dried fruit industry of the s, which during recent years has very large proportions, the goods hip; ed in large quantities to all of the g markets of the world. No finer fruit produced on this continent than is grown in the territory embraced under the name of Western New York, comprising some twelve of the most fertile and richest counties of the Empire state. The cultivation of fruit. especially apples, has superseded all other agricultural products and has proved the most remunerative to the growers. The orchards of the farming community are the chief sources of their wealth, and the industry is prosecuted with unabated vigor, largely aided by the experience, skill and resources of the great nurseries of Rochester, famed

throughout the world. Thousands of tons of apples are produced every season from a quality of fruit hereto-fore wasted and allowed to rot on the ground, and which now forms a nice income to the grower. It is in the utilization of these waste products that the desiccation of fruit becomes a valuable and indispensable adjunct to every fruit grower, and the business may be considered as yet in its infancy.

EXTENT OF THE BUSINESS. Within a radius of forty miles of Rochester there are more than 1,500 evaporators, from the small farm house drier, of a capacity of twenty-five bushels a day, to the large steam evaporators, drying 800 to 1,000 bushels of apples each twenty-four hours. These evaporators give employment during the autumn and early winter months to at least 30,000 hands, who average from \$5 to \$12 a week, according to experience and usefulness. New factories are erected every season, prov-ing that the business is profitable when properly and economically conducted. Constant care and scrupulous cleanliness are the first elements of success in evaporating good

The production during the season of 1887 may be well considered the largest since the inception of the business, some fifteen years ago. A careful estimate places the total quantity at about 30,000,000 pounds, worth at first cost some \$2,000,000. To produce this quantity of apples it required 5,000,000 bushels of apples, 15,000 tons anthracite coal, and the constant attendance, night and day, of an army of men, women and children, numbering 25,000 to 30,000. The water eliminated in the process of evaporation amounted to 225,000 tons, reducing the bulk of the green fruit to about one-eighth of its original weight, each 100 pounds yielding when properly evaporated twelve pounds on an average. The fruit is usually packed in cases of two cubit feet measurement, holding fifty pounds net, the product of say eight and onehalf bushels of green apples.

COST OF TRANSPORTATION. The advantages in freight alone will be apparent from the following comparison, showing the cost of shipping one case to Liverpool, England, which at existing freight rates will cost a little less than thirty cents, while in the green or fresh state in barrels the same quantity would cost \$2.25, and in the canned state almost \$2,10, without considering the deterioration of the green fruit and the dangers of fermentation to the canned article, the apple in the evaporated state being transported without any danger of deterioration or decay. The refuse of the apples, such as the parings and cores, are dried and form the base of all the cheap jellies manufactured at present. The tity produced last season will aggregate some 12,009,000 pounds, so that not a particle of the fruit is wasted.

The principal consuming countries abroad are Germany, England, Belgium, Holland and France, in which the new product has entirely displaced the old fashioned sun dried fruit. There were shipped alone to France during 1887 some 18,000 barrels of a quality known as chopped or sliced apple, which is dried without being either pared or cored, and is used chiefly for the production of cider, cheap wines and distillation when the vineyards of France suffer from the phylloxera. Some 4,000,000 pounds were exported during the season, of which more than onehalf were shipped from Rochester.-Brad-

Girlan a Candy Store. In a confectionery establishment where half a dozen pretty young women are em-ployed behind the counters I noticed one of the latter cram half a dozen caramels into her mouth at once and appear to enjoy them bugely. She stood in full view of the proprietor as she did so and I expected to see him administer a reproof. Instead of doing so he only looked at me and knowingly closed his left eye. "I should think terrible inroads must be made in your stock if all your young women have appetites like that," observed L "Not a bit of it," heresponded, "when young woman is engaged to sell candy or this house she receives permission to at just as much as she likes; with the

understanding, however, that she is to carry any out of the store. She avails of the permission readily enough, but cosn't devour half so much the second my with even less and at the end of a the whole shop, so far as her own concerned. The girl who bolted this just now thinks she's the aldn't give you ten cents for the ive. In a week sho won't care candy shops in the country not, so long as her own cur-ure. My advice to a youth wouring girl is for him to with it for a week. At the e can devote his salary to

nt of Seasiekness

ysiologist, Dr. Dastre, has es experiments with tuia. The creatures have rious kinds of motion colling and pitching of und, on examination, thereby strangely thrown against the es that a similar ickness on board of his irritation, Dr. administered a Another sensickness stre, reports ible preven-and strych-longo Her-

who have been in 're recently from our counce is, Grant, Garfield, Logsn and Conkling. May their membe faithfully cherished. We also recall with our greetings and prayer for his recovery the name of one of our living here s whose memory will be treasured in the history both of republicans and of the republic. The name is that of the nable soldier and favorite child of victory, Philip II. Sheridan.

In the spirit of those great leaders and of our devotion to human liberty, and with that hostlifty to an forms of despotism at dispersion which is the fundamental idea of the republican party, we send frate all congratulations to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation which completed the abolition of slavery throuhout the two American continents. We earnestly hope we may soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish burth upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for Ireland.

WE AFFIRM OUR UNSWERVING DEVOTION.

WE AFFIRM OUR UNSWERVING DEVOTION. to the national constitution and to the indissoluble union of states to the autoenny re-served to the states under the constitution, to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all states and territories in the union and es-pecially to the supreme and soveregn right of every citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in
the public elections and to have that ballot
duly counted. We hold a free and honest popular ballot and just and equal representation
of all people to be the foundation of our republican government and demand effective
legislation to secure the integrity and purity
of elections which are the foundains of all public authority. We charge that the present administration and the democratic majority in
congress owe their existence to the suppression
of the ballot by the criminal nullification of the
constitution and laws of the United States.
We are uncrompromisingly in favor of the
American system of profection. We protest
against the destruction proposed by the presi
dent and his party. They serve the interests
of Europe
WE WILL SUPPORT INTERESTS OF AMERICA.

WE WILL SUPPORT INTERESTS OF AMERICA. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general dis-ster to all interests except those of the unsurer contents. and sheriff.

we denounce the Mills' bill as destructive to general business, labor, and the farming interests of the country, and we heartly endorse the consistent and patriotic action of the republican representatives in congress in opposing its passage. We condemn the proposition of the democratic party to place wool on the free list and insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry.

nish full and adequate protection to that indu-try.

The republican party would effect all needed
reduction of the national revenue by repealing
the taxes on tobacco, which are an arrogance
and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon
spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tariff laws as
will tend to check imports of such arti-les as
a e produced by our people, the production of
which gives employment to our labor, and release from import duties these articles of foreign production, except luxuries, the like of
which cannot be produced at home, there -ball
still remain a larger revenue than is requisite
for the wants of government, of internal taxes for the wants of government, of internal taxes rather than surrender any part of our trotec-tive system at the jobst beliest of the whisky ring and agents of foreign manufacturers.

AGAINST PAUPER AND LABOR TRUS'S. We declare hostility to the it troduction into this country of foreign contract labor and of Chinese labor allen to our civilization and our constitution, and we demand the rigid enforce ment of existing laws against it and favor such mmediate legislation as will exclude such la-por from our shores, We declare our opposition to all combina-

We declare our opposition to pilopibilia-tions of capital organized in trusts or other-wise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens and we recommend to congress and the state legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will unevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market

their products to market we approve legislation by congress to pre-vent alike unjust burdens and unfair d scrim-mation between states.

Principles of the policy of appropriating the public lands of the Ublied States to be homesteads for An erican citizens and settlers no aliens, which the republican party established in 18/2 against the persistent opposition of the democrats in congress, which has brought our great western domain into magnificent developement. The restoration of magained land grants to the public domain for the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the administration of President Arthur should be continued. We deny that the democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but declare that by the joint action of republicahs and democrats about fifty million acres of uncarned lands, originally granted for the construction of railroads, have been restored to the public domain in pursuance of conditions inserted by the republican party in-the original grants. We charge the democratic administration with failure to execute laws securing to settlers title to their homesteads and with us-

ADMISSION OF TERRITORIES. The government by congress of the territories is based upon necessity only to the end that they may become states in the union: therefore, whenever the conditions of population, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure stable local government. material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure stable local government therein the people of such territories should be permitted, a right inherent in them, to form for themselves constitutions and state governments and be ad eitted into the union Pending preparati n for statehood all officers thereof should be selected from bonn fide residents and citizens of the territory wherein they are to serve. South Dakota should of right be immediately admitted as a state in the union under the constitution framed and adopted by her people and we heartlly endorse the action of the republican senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refusal of the democratic house of representatives, for partisan purpeses, to favorably consider these bills is a willful violation of the sacred American principle of local self-government, and merits the condemnation of all just men. The pending bills in the separate for acts to enable the beople of Wishington, North Dakota and Montanna territories to form constitutions and establish state governments should be passed without unnecessary delay. The republican party pledges inself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona to the enjoyment of self-government as states. Sugh of them as are now gualified as soon as possible and others agents.

may become so.

THE MORMER QUESTION.

The political power of the Mormon church in the territories as exercised in the past is a menance to free institutions oo dapgerous to be long suffered. To referre we pedge the republican party to appropriate larislation, asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all the territories where the same is questioned, and in high peace of that and to place upon the statute book legislation stringent en uph to divorce rollical from a clesiastical power, and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of polygony.

The republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonstize a very we demand the reduction of light postage to 1 cm per unce.

In a remphibit like ours where the citizans is the party in the ours where the citizans is an another in the process of polygony.

The republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonstize a very mental party.

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The results and News Dealer the Cooks eller, Stationer, and News Dealer the Cooks eller, Stationer, and News Dealer the Goods, Toys, Confectioner, and News D

We demand the reduction of light' postage to I can per cure.

In a cepublic likeours, where the citizens is the soversign and the official the sertant, where no pew risexercises except by the will of the people, it is important that the soversizant capies should access in ellige ce. The free about is the promoter of that inteligence which is to preserve us a free naction. Therefore, the state or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning a fficient to ford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good commonscioul education.

OUR MEECHANT MARINE.

We carnestly recommend that prompt action be taken it of 150 cs. in the cartment of such legislation as will best cecure the rebabilitation of our Acteric non-reham marine, and we protest against the bassage by congress of a free-ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our shipyards. It demands appropriations for the early rebuilding of our pavy, for the copyrightion of careful tortifications and medern ordinance and other approved modern means of delense for the protection of our defenseless harbons and eitles, for the payment of just pe stons to our soldiers, for accessary we rise of national importance in the improvement of the harbors and chancels of iternal coastwiser and the shipping interests of the Atlantic, Gulf OUR MEECHANT MARINE,

DEYGOODS, GROCKETES.

ratious industries increased usually to our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our products and cheap a the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be far better for cur country than toe democratic policy of loaning the government's money without interest to "pet banks."

FORKIGN RELATIONS.

The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by inefficiency and cowardice. Having withdrawn from the senate all pending treaties effected by republican administrations for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into a better market it has neither affected nor prop sed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrine, it has seen with idle complacency the extension of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter, sanction or encourage any American organizytion for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vtal importance to the unantenance of the Monroe doctrine and of our national influence in Central and South America, and accessary for the development of trade with our "acific territory, with South America, and with the further coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

FIGHKEIES QUESTION.

PIEHKEIES QUESTION

We arraign the present democratic administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fish ries question, and its pusilianimous surrender of all privileges to which our fishery assets are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of 1818, the reciprocate marinine legislation of 1820 and coneity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We contemn the rolley of the present administration and the democratic majority in congress towards our fisheries as unfriendly and conspiciously unpatriotic and as tending to destroy a valuable national industry and an indispensible resource of defense against foreign enemy.

The name of American applies alike to all cilizens of the republic, and imposes upon men alike the same obligation of obedience to the aws. At the same time of izenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it, should shield and protect him whether high or low, rich or poor, in all his civit rights. It should and must afford him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. FISHERIES QUESTION

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The men who abandoned the republican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the democratic party have deserted not only the cause of honest government, but of sound finance, of freedom and purity of the ballot but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs, or because their candidate has broken his, We therefore repear our declaration of 1884 towit: The reform of civil service auspiciously begun under republican administration should be completed by a further extension of the reform system already established by law to all grades of the service to which it is applied. The spirit and purpose of reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at varience with the object of existing reform is g-islation should be repealed, and that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

er of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

The gratitude of the nation to the defenders of the union cannot be assured except by laws. The legislation of congress should conform to the piedges made by a loyal prople, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably wore the federal uniform shall become an inmate of an almshouse or dependent on rivate charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the for those whose valorous service preserved the government. We denounce the hostile spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief, and the action of the democratic house of r presentatives in refusing even consideration of general

pension legislation.

In support of the principles berewith enunciated we invite the co-operation of patriotimen of all parties, especially of all workingmen whose prosperity is seriously threstened by the free trade policy of the present administration.

The first co cern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the recople and the purity of their homes. The republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of-temper-

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