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Advertisements

received for

the Herald

is getting a

comfort from

the Chilean

points of na-

tional press and

party work

year of Cleveland's

the United States

more than 1,000,000

it sold to them, where-

under republican rule,

exceeded the purchases

1,000,000. Such figures need

comment.

CRANDALL, chairman of the

democratic campaign committee of

Orleans, received yesterday

from New York City forty cases of

Manchester rifles and thirteen boxes

of cartridges to use in the election

now there, for the purpose of a

free ballot, as the democrats say.

THREE hundred leading citizens

of Salt Lake City have sent a petition

to congress asking that that

territory not be admitted to state-

hood. They say that the people of

the territory know nothing about

American politics and have never

learned to appreciate or conduct

free institutions.

LAST WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

Elegant extracts from the demo-

cratic anthology:

O, go home and soak your head.

—Roger Q. Mills.

The hogs hadn't the decency to

stop eating when I got up to speak.

—David B. Hill.

Rats! Rats!—Roswell P. Flower.

Next!

—New York Tribune.

GENERAL J. S. CLARKSON said in

an address in this city at a recep-

tion tendered him recently, that

"the only protection in God Al-

mighty's world the negro had in

the south was his prayers to God."

The tariff, reciprocity, free coinage

of silver were not the only issues

that would be before the American

citizen, as a greater issue had been

overlooked in the past but could

not be in the future, and that is the

protection of 7,000,000 people who

are the most loyal to the white

race living.—Avalanche.

A BILL has been introduced in

congress by a democratic member

from Ohio, re-establishing "wildcat"

currency, or issue of money by

state banks. When old timers

think of their experience with that

kind of paper, they will invariably

conclude that the money we now

have is good enough. To have

plenty of money is one thing and to

have it worth its face value is

another. The idea seems to obtain

with some people that state banks,

or even the government, could issue

good money and distribute it

around free gratis, thus increasing

the rate per capita and conferring a

great blessing on the country.

—Sarpj Sentinel.

THE reduced duty on American

flour to Cuba, under the reciprocity

treaty, went into effect on January 1

last. Consul-General Williams tel-

egraphs the state department that

the receipts of flour at Havana for

January last were as follows: From

the United States, 62,371 sacks;

from Spain, none. The receipts for

the month of January, 1891, were:

From the United States, 2,720 sacks;

from Spain, 38,490 bags.

The exports of flour from Cuba to

New York, New Orleans, Mobile

and Key West in January, 1892,

amounted to 67,478 barrels of sacks.

The exports from the same points

in January, 1891, were 9,234 barrels,

—Associated Press Dispatch from

Washington.

OUR FRIEND, GREAT BRITAIN.

It is well for nations as it is for individuals to learn betimes who are their friends. Our differences with Chile, now ostensibly settled, have done us at least the service of disclosing, for the twentieth time, the malignant hostility with which Americans are regarded by a large and influential section of the English people. The spiteful comments of the London newspapers, tory and liberal, on our determination to uphold the honor of our flag, have revealed what the so-called ties of kindred amount to. They prove that, outside of the advanced radicals and Irish nationalists, we have scarcely any real friends in the United Kingdom; that the great majority, not only of the tories and whigs, but also such liberals as are engaged in trade and manufactures, feel as much hatred for this country as did their forefathers in 1776, 1812 and 1862, and that we have still an implacable, though now a relatively timorous and impotent, enemy in the classes preponderant in parliament and London society. We are glad that our British ill-wishers have shown their hands, and we beg to assure them with equal frankness that their antipathy is reciprocated, and that any trace of sympathy or admiration for things English on this side of the Atlantic is confined to a few hundred silly women of both sexes. —New York Sun.

THE TERRITORIAL ADMISSION MATTERS.

Bills for the admission of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma to statehood have already been introduced in one or both branches of congress, and an earnest effort will be made to send them to the president some time during the present session. These are all the existing territories except Alaska. Partisan lines will be drawn on this question as has been usually the case in the past. This practice began as far back as the entrance of Missouri to the Union, nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The Dakotas were kept out for years after they had attained a greater population than some of the older states possessed because the democrats, who had control of the house of representatives, were unwilling to assist in creation of states which would give their votes to the republican party. Washington, too, was kept out by the same party for a like reason. In the present instance, it seems the democratic favor the admission of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, and are opposed to that of Oklahoma, while the republicans want the last named territory to come in and the others to stay out. Oklahoma could be relied on to go republican in three elections out of every four, while the others are probably just as sure for the democrats. None of these territories, except Utah, have as many inhabitants as are required for each representative in the house from the larger states, although New Mexico which has perhaps 152,000 people now, is less than 20,000 below that requirement. Arizona, the smallest of the territories, has perhaps 62,000 or 63,000 inhabitants, and Oklahoma, with the recent addition to its area and population, about 80,000. Of all of the territories, Oklahoma's gains in the future in population must be the most rapid and continuous. This is a circumstance which should be kept in view in considering the question of admission. Politics, at all events, should have no weight in the matter of admission. Separate measures ought to be had, and each territory's claim for elevation to statehood ought to be determined on their merits. Utah, however, should be kept out on account of its being controlled by the Mormon church, and as long as that element controls her she should not be allowed to enter the union of states; but New Mexico and Oklahoma should both be allowed to enter statehood, as they are both worthy of it and will soon have the required population.

"THE white-winged dove is doing business at its old stand in the cannon's mouth," says the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. It is, and it is one of the healthiest symptoms of the national life of this blessed republic that the rust can be scoured out of that gun, and the cooing dove turned into a screaming war eagle before an imper-

minent foe can say Jack Robin-

son. THE Illinois corn crop for 1891 is worth \$32,102,150, while that for 1890 was worth but \$18,390,813. This probably explains why alliance politics in 1892 are so unpromising in the Sucker state.—Omaha Bee.

Why will you cough when Shuoh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1 For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co

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will sell goods at cost.

Any one wishing to go into the millinery business can do so at once at your own terms as we wish to sell our entire stock as it is. We have a splendid location and a good trade.

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For 1892

AND

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