A MARKET STATE

EDITORIAL THINKS.

The republican press bureau is kept busy supplying the boys with ready made editorials. There is nothing like keeping the boys in line and having them all give space to the same job lot of lies. -Howells Journal.

Let the republican party proceed with its schemes of bank currency and the gold standard, and it will dissolve society into anarchy or prostrate it at the feet of despotism.-Grand Island Independent.

When the republicaus realize that 96,-000 critics of the administration have been mustered out of the army and sent all over this nation to their homes, then the republicans will become possessed of a very gloomy fact. There will be no necessity for a speedy report of any investigating committee on the conduct of the war. The returned soldiers will give their report and the people will hear and heed it.-Chicago Dispatch.

The gold bug press of the east never tire of speaking about Kansas prosperity. It is even asserted by republican papers in the state that bank commissioner Breidenthal is in receipt of letters from parties in the east, desiring to borrow money from the Kansas farmers. These smart scribblers, evidently forgot that Kansas has been under populist rule for two years.—Red Cloud Nation.

It is offered in explanation that there is political "apathy" in Maine this year. But the alleged apathy does not appear to have affected the democrats to any appreciable extent. The democratic vote came out strong and solid, while the republican vote evaporated. Something of the same sort happened in Vermout the other day. It is not likely that we shall see more of it in November. -Boston Post.

Wheat has been for several weeks selling over western Kansas at from 45 to 55 cents per bushel, and the general tendency is downward. Silver is on the rise. Republican editors remember their paregraphs and jibe at the silver and wheat argument they wrote a year ago, with pains in the abdomen. There may be to economic reason why silver and wheat should keep closer company than silver and any other article, but the fact is that neither wheat nor anything else seems able to get up very high and stay there under the gold standard.—Hutch-inson Gazette.

"We have more gold in the treasury now than we ever had in all our history," said an exultant republican yesterday. "Yes," said another republican who heard the boast, and a blamed sight less money in the pockets of the people. What good does it do you or me to have the money of the country locked up in Uncle Sam's vaults?" And the boaster answered not at all .- St. Paul Press.

The state levy made this year is the jowest ever made in South Dakota. Populism is certainly good for our state. The state debt has decreased, the operto high taxes, robbery ruption?—Hot Springs Times Herald.

"Whereas, The country is laboring under great financial business and agricultural depression.

Be it resolved. That we favor the unlimited coinage of silver, the maintainance of the two metals, gold and silver on a parity with each other and an increase in the volume of currency until there shall be not less than fifty dollars per capita."-Republican platform in Gage county, Aug 22, 1890.

What have our republican friends to say to this platform now? Why the change?—Beatrice Press.

The history of the stock yards bill since its passage is known to every one. It was immediately taken into the federal courts and is pending there today. Should this court decide the law unconmediate application of a new law. He says the producers and consumers of live stock cannot afford to pay a dividend on \$5,000,000 of which \$4,000,000 is water.-Keya Paha Call.

Omaha will be excused for blushing with shame when she is forced to wel-come the president of the United States to the city through the medium of a mayor who has been convicted of embezzlement. And it will be pardoned if the blushes are deeper on account of the fact that it was advised of his crookedness prior to his election as mayor .-Times Tribune.

The political fight in Nebraska bas commenced and it is a beautiful fight. Hitchcock bas drawn the first blood and Greene has been awarded the first knockdown. Allen, Holcomb, Smythe, Porter and a hundred other stalwart cham pious are leading the hosts of freedom to another magnificent victory. Our enemies are demoralized, they are alrendy whipped before they begin to fight. Republicanism in Nebraska is as dead as the Caesars, and we are still pounding t only to show that there is punishment after death .- Nonconformist.

An Unfair Deal.

The latest estimate concerning the money prizes to be distributed in the savy is of \$100,000 for Admiral Samp-.... \$9,000 for Admiral Dewey, and \$5,000 for Admiral Schley, There is considerable public dissatisfaction with this apportionment, based upon the superior parts played by Dewey and Schley.

THE FIRST TROOPS FOR CUBA.

A Transport Ordered to Take the Pouris Immunes From Florida

TERNANDINO, Fla., Oct. 4 .- The ted States transport Roumania has ordered here from New York. will arrive to-day or to-morrow Swill take on board the Fourth Imaune regiment, now in camp at Jacksonville, for Mancanillo, Culta, where is has been ordered. The regiment will be the first of the Seventh army corps to embark for Cuba-

Perhaps Not,

Col. Norton speaking of the roaders' national convention says: "Inasmuch as the Cincinnati meeting not only jumped over the fence, but tumbled into the ditch, we suppose they will no longer call themselves middle of-the-roaders."

The Wheat Situation.

The latest estimates of the department of agriculture place the total wheat yield of the United States for 1898 as follows, Winter wheat, 339,277,000 bushels; spring wheat, 279,266,000 bushels; total, 618,543,000 bushels. The estimated yield for 1897 was—winter wheat, 332,698,105 bushels; spring wheat, 197,451,063; total, 530,-149,168 bushels. It seems clear, then, that the yield for 1898 is fully 100,000, 000 bushels in excess of 1897.

What will be the effect of this large crop of prices, iis the natural inquiry.

POOR EATING DOGS AND CATS.

One of the Results of the German De cree Excluding Foreign Meats.

Berlin, Oct. 4. - Germany's meat famine is spreading apace. In many places, notably in Saxony, cats and dogs are being slaughtered and eaten by the poor. In some villages several families club together and buy a fat dog, to be killed and divided among them.

The consumption of horseflesh is increasing remarkably. Horseflesh shops are opening in towns where they have never existed before. There has been a continuous growth of arrests and convictions for selling unwholesome ordinary meats since the frontiers have been closed against foreign cattle and swine.

Grows Steadily Worse.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 4.—The yellow fever situation in Jackson grows steadily worse, in spite of all efforts to prevent the spread of the disease. Yesterday's record of new cases, ten, is the highest yet, and more people are leaving the city for Northern points

Spaniards Leaving Rapidly.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 4 .- . A large Spanish transport arrived yesterday, and another is due to-day. These ships have a total capacity of 3,000 men, and there is enough tonnage en route to clear the entire island of Spanish soldiers. Admiral Schley says the Spaniards will all be out by October 6.

THE GOLD FEVER.

A Remembrance of the Days When It First Struck Calif rain.

"I was a resident of San Francisco in 1848 when the gold fever struck that part of the country," said Matthew L. Farrell, one of the pioneers of California, "and it seemed as men hastened to sell their real estate posed to divine, and in order to do it ating expenses have been reduced and and merchandise that they might obthe levy lowered. Who wants to return tain means to journey to the golddig- the guest from the time he enters the gings. Row boats worth \$50 were sold for \$500 to those wishing to sail up the bay into the Sacramento river. from \$1 to \$10. Stores were rummared for ! 'tles, v'-' and brass tubes to hold the gold when found.

three-fourths of the mal- population had gone to the mines. Real estate dropped fully one-half in value, and the same happened to all merchandise not used in the mines. Labor rose tenfold in price. Negro waiters received \$10 a day and cooks \$15, but even such wages as these could not induce the easer gold-sessers to remain in the city. Nearly everyone went to try his luck. Some made their fortunes, but many came back a stitutional, Senator Mutz favors the im-, good deal poorer than when taey started."

HE GOT A DRINK. The Robin Was Wise Enough to Know Just How.

That was a charming object lesson lesson in helping oneself as well. Mid- looked at the brakeman moving with way between the house and barn is slow, perfunctory step through the located a large cask as a drinking car, and yawned. He yawned, and place for the horses. Usually, of course, this tub is nearly

full, but at the time referred to the about him were fellow-beings, the water lacked quite a little of reaching orbits of whose existence were for the the top. Along came a robin, spin- time mysteriously co-incident with ning over the ground like mad, only his own. Should be ever meet them stopping for a moment, as is his wont, to listen. Reaching the tub he quickly vaulted to the edge. A look of disappointment was visible when he arched his pretty neck so that one eye could look down at the water. It was too far away and the bird trotted around quite ill at ease. The faucet was leaking just a trifle-only a drop at a time-drop, drop, drop-and the robin's eye finally caught the crystals and the little fellow almost ab sted for joy as he danced around to that side of the tub.

Placing himself directly undernoath the outlet, he throw back his head, opened his book, and thereafter each drop landed in his parched throat. More than a dozen drops disappeared down the narrow channel; then the robin bowed his head just a little, so the cooling drops landed on the top of it and trickled down on either side. Then it flow away to a neighboring tree, as content and happy as if at peace with all the world.

With bullets and biscults Uncle Sam puts up a very convincing argument which the Spaniards are unable to re-

If a man can find any consolation in the fact that this is good corn weather he would better enjoy it in profound

INHABITED ONLY BY HOGS. An Alabama No Man's Land Where Human Beings Have Never Lived.

In the northern part of Limestone county. A abama, is a tract of land consisting of more than 1,000 acres whi h is not on the map of the state, nor can it be found in the register's office of that county. No one claims it and no taxes have ever been paid on it. It is a vast wilderness, inhabited by snakes, deer and razor-back hogs. It is a free hunting ground and thousands of these hogs are killed every year, more for the sport than for anything else. The hogs are wild and cannot be domesticated. Their yield is said to be enormous. Tom Booth of Pulaski, Tenn., secured a male and female and did all in his power to tame them, but failed He kept them a year and at the end of that time they were as wild as at first. The more he fed them the thinner they became. Within the year they consumed 400 bushels of corn and were as lean as church mice. During that time the sow had five litters of pigs, numbering 210. Mr. Booth could not tame any of these nor get them fat enough to make even soap grasse. Finally he gave them to a negro, who now considers himself under no obligations to Mr. Booth. The flesh of these hogs resembles horseflesh. It is as tough as coon sain, and a large-sized hog of this species rendered would not make grease enough to fry a skillet of batter cakes. They go through a garden like a shovel-plow, and no vegetable escapes them. They can crowd through a crack that would hardly admit a mouse, and their sharp noses act as levers for garden gates. The Tennesseans make great fun of Alabama's razor-back hogs.

"SIZING UP" THE GUESTS. Why a Hotel Clerk's Desk Commands a View of the Entrance.

"Did you ever think why every hotel office faces the entrance?" queried a veteran clerk for the reception of guests. "Weil it isn't mere accident, I can assure you, but the main idea of the arrangement is to give ample opportunity for the clerk to study the people who come into the house. Every stranger is an understudy, and to make just one mistake in "sizing" him up might mean serious trouble. There is the man who should not be trusted for a room if he is without a trunk. Then there is another who can stand double rates for the best rooms and is sure to want a bath, while another will never wish to bother with such lavatory nonsense as can only be found in a tub. There is the man who wants the cheapest room in the house and is willing to put up with annoyance to get it. Another has a literary genius and will burn gas with though all the people went wild with an open hand and you want to get excitement. As soon as it became him in a room with but one jet. All known that gold had been discovered. these peculiarities the clerk is sup-'by sight' he wants to get a view of door till he reaches the counter, for you can tell character by a man's swing or appearance a little way off The price of shovels and picks jumped that could not so well be detected when he is within a foot of you 'Takes brains to be behind a desk?' Well, I just tell you you have it now. "In less than two months San Fran- It does take brains and not alone a cisco was as if swept by a postilence; diamond shirt pin, as some unsophisticated people think."

> LITERATURE UP TO DATE. The Retail Price of This Style Is Fifty Dollars.

> He trimmed his finger nails. On the seat in front of him sat a lanternjawed passenger trying to read a newspaper by the dim light of the smoky and archaic car lamp overhead, and the pulseless atmosphere was vigoronsly conscious of reminiscences of orange-peel and Connecticut tobacco. And he sat with his knees against the back of the seat in front and trimmed his finger nalls.

He trimmed his finger nails. The raindrops made slanting lines of which was noticed in the yard at the moisture on the windows. Across the "Hickories," up Windsor avenue, in aisle a sleeping woman, long past the Hartford, and it was an instructive meridian of life, snored dismaily. He continued to trim his finger nails.

He trimmed his finger nails. All again? Ah, me! And he trimmed his finger nails, and from his pale, tremb-

ling lips there came the murmur: "Darn such a duil knife!"

The great number of suicides lately, specially among old people, suggests the need of doing everything possible to add to the interest of life and make it easier for everyone to introduce cheerfulness into the "daily round and ommon task." This can best be done with the young. School children should be taught plents of bright songs, of a kind that will come back to them in after life and dispel gloom. They should be given an interest in art and music. Espestally they should be educated to love and cultivate flowers. They should be taken on summer excutsions and shown the wonders of botany. In every conceivable way the beauty of common things, both in city and country should be opened up to the young. I! this were done men and women would or family troubles. They would fall upon all-bountiful nature when gloomy nished with seats and standing place, days came upon them. They would brood less and would not think of ending their existence. If everybody there would be fewer suicides.

Japan and China are again having a little difficulty, but it is probable that China, in view of the result of the late war, will yield gracefully to the demands of the island kingdom. It seems that some of the Chinese provinces have been having some anti-Japanese riots, and incidentally destroying Japanese property. Japan demands that a decree be issued ordering officials and people to respect foreign property and life; that rioters and officials be punished; that Japan be paid 105,000 taels for property damaged, and that Japan be allowed to establish new settlements. Japanese papers contain strong pro-American editorials and express the hope that the United States will hold the Phippines.

Exigencies of Travel. Two young fellows once entered a western train and took seats. They were unaccustomed to railway travel, and were constantly on the watch for some accident. Every few minutes they would raise the window and look out. Presently, as the train came around a curve, one of them saw a fence which he seemed to suppose crossed the track. Jerking his head in, he said, in a frightene I tone, loud enough to be heard by every one in the car: "Hold on tight, Bill, she's goin' to jump a fence!"

Sickened of the Scalpel.

An extraordinary event led Lassone, physician to Louis XVI, of France, to abandon his anatomical studies. While selecting from among some dead bodies a suitable subject for dissection, he imagined that one of them showed doubtful signs of death, and sought to revive a life which was perhaps not extinguished. His efforts were crowned with success. He cared the man, and as he was poor nourished and supported him, but the idea of having been on the point of commiting a crime so affected Lassone that he felt himself unable to pursue his accustomed labors, and from that time forward the study of natural history and chemistry took the place of that of anatomy.

Rapid Advance of the Japanese. Another incontestible proof of the rapid advance of the Japanese in the civilization of the West is the following advertisement, which appeared in a Tokio paper recently: "A young lady wishes to get married She is very beautiful, has a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark curly hair. Her eye-brows show the form of the halfmoon and the mouth is small and cretty. She is also very rich, well read enough to admire the flowers in the daytime at the side of a life companion, or at night to sing of the stars in heaven. The man whom she will choose must also be young, handsome and well educated, and be ready to share the same grave with her."

The University of Rochester has decided to admit women on equal terms one hundred thousand dollars, and the women of Rochester are trying to raise the blood-money.

The Hocking Valley railroad has "decided" that a man riding first-class may remove his coat and vest and sit in his shirt sleeves when the weather is hot. This will be a sad blow to sensitive women who are shocked at the sight of a pair of suspenders, but it is nevertheless a humane and sensible ruling. Three more cheers for Ohio.

Washington Fie.

Colonel Dodge in a recent book tells a story about a well-bred English nan a visitor in this country, who was fed by his American cousins "constantly on that confection yelept Washington pie." One day, after he had been fed too much of the confection, he felt uncomfortable. Instead of growling and grumbling and alluding to the blasted climate, like the proverblal Englishman of firtion, he meekly and quietly remarked: "Doubtless Genera: Washington was a great and good man, but d- his pie."

And the fellow Climber Down. A young man dwelling on the borderland of aristocracy, where, as George Eliot says, annexation becomes a burning question, was entertaining a group on a botel plazza. With great freedom he swung into the conversation by their familiar abbreviations the names that decorate the society columns. At length a weraan, gazing pensively out at sea from the depths of a Shaker rocker, turned to the young man and, bendlog over the arm, said: "My dear sir, you have buried a man who was alive on Friday Such haste is not reemly. You have divorced a woman now happily wedded. This is premature. But when you marry my bushand to another woman, I must reproach you. My dear sir, you should respect the law, if not the goanst."

The committee of the Paris exhibition of 1900 has decided on the conatruction of a railway and aim of a rolling patform, for the conveyance of visitors round the exhibition. By these two means of transport it will be possible to take round more than 30,000 persons an hour. The railway will be similar to that in use in 1889, while the moving platform will be the reproduction on a much larger scale of one have more to think about than selfish which was worked with excellent results at Chicago. It will be between back upon their mental treasures and three and four yards in width, fur-

The amateur who practices daily on would devote their lives more to the a cornet in a thickly popule of neighpursuits of happiness than they do burhood has ample herve for any undertaking.

CAMPAIGN DATES.

JOINT DEBATES. Harrisburg, September 24. Chappell, September 26. Kearney, September 28. O'Neill, October 1. Spencer, October 3. Day. Butte, October 3. Night. Long Pine, October 5. Atkinson, October 6. St. Paul, October 8. Ord, October 10. Day. Scotia, October 10. Night. Burwell, October 11. Lay. Taylor, October 11. Night. West Union, October 12. Day. Broken Bow, October 13. Mason City, October 14. Loup City, October 15. Arcadia, October 17. Greeley, October 19, Ogalalia, October 21, North Platte, October 22, Lexington, October 24. Cozad, October 25. Gothenburg, October 26. Callaway, October 28. Miller, October 29. Shelton, October 31. Ravenna, November 1. Round Grove,, November 2.

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HOOD'S PILL cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25 cents by C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HALF RATES TO KANSAS CITY. On October 2 to 8 the Missouri l'aeific will sell tickets to Kansas City and return at one fare for the round tr:p. The only line with two through express trains daily, leaving Lincoin 2:30 p. m and 9:15 p. m. For further indormation call at city ticket office, 1039 O street.

F. D. CORNELL, C. P. and T. A.

BALF RATES TO ST. LOUIS. On October 2 to 7 the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets to St. Louis and return account of Fair and Vellet Prophets' parade, at one fare for the round trip, good until October 10. The Nebraska limited leaves incoln at 2:30 p. m. and arrives at St. Louis at 7:20 a m. For further information call at c'ty ticket office, 1039 O street. F. D. CORNELL, C. P. and T. A.

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REDUCED RATES

To the Grand Encampment Mining Dis triet, Wyoming.

The Union Pacific will sell tickets at The Union Pacific will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, plus \$5, from all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah to Rawlins, Wyo. Dates on which tickets will be sold are 1st and 8d Tuesday in May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., and Nov. Stage line daily except Sunday each way between Rawlins and Grand Encampment.

For full information call on or address E. B. Slosson, Gen'l Agt., Lincoln, Neb.

Nobrasks and Wyoming Hot Excursions

Argust 2nd and 16th, September 6th and 20th, October 4th and 18th, the Eikhorn line (Northwestern), will sell tickets at one lare plus \$2, for the round trip to points on its lines in Nebraska west and north and in Wyoming west of and including Orin Junction. The minimum round trip rate to be \$9. Stop-overs granted en going trip beyond Stanton and Creston, Neb. For further information call on A. S. Fieldlog, C. T. A., 117 8. 10th St.

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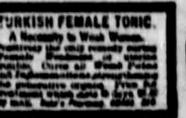
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