November 16, 1899.

#### Not a Prophet.

When I heard Judge Howard say, "Yery long will be the way," I was quite impressed he had a level head; And to Oldham there I spoke, "This is not a cruel joke," For the man believes 'twill be as he has said. Howard, at the very time. Mentioned ridges hard to elimb. And he gave a hint of things he might divulge As I watched him on that day, In a melancholly way. I could almost see his brow with wisdon bulge.

Days thereafter had quickly sped. And I banked on what he had said. For my reason made me easy to convince— Banked I till election day On what Howard had to say. And the truth is I have done no banking sin Silas found the distance short On his recent way to "court." Very short, perhaps a furiong, more or less He was "figing with the geese" Or was sliding, slick as grease. Down the popocrat toboggan to success.

When bereafter Howard he Tries to prophety to me, I'll remind him that his words before

I'll remind him that his words before were slush. And if then he still mnintains That he has prophetic brains. I shall break away or bid him hold his hush. I'm sufficient of a dunce To be easily fooled for once. When a man knows what will be or should. But not twice the selfsame way. Which is why I beldy say Edgar Howard as a prophet is no good. Birby in State Journal.

TEXAS POPULISTS.

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christians had one from the Lord to kill all the Mehomedans. Slavery was instituted, perpetuated and abolished under the same constitu-

tion. So was the income tax. "The constitutionality of anything big

there is no danger of a mutiny among the regulars. When a person enters that service he leaves all individ-ual manhood behind. He becomes an depends on whether you have the su preme court right, and the message from the Lord depends upon whether you have the messenger fixed. "When Brigham Young wanted a younger and prettier wife, he got a mesallowed to speak to his superior. He is

as much subject to his superiors as if he were a convict in a penitenteary, has sage from the Lord, but he already had the girl spotted. "It doesn't require a very smart man little better treatment and not much

to fix up a message from the Lord, and if there is any looting permitted or ad-vised in the message he can find believers. The only authenticated divine ssage did not promise much on earth.

"We are shutting out from our ports good individuals, on acceust of their poverty, and are taking half civilized tribes, the most of whom haven't a dollar, and, in fact have no pockets to put a dollar in. As matters now stand, the next presidential election will turn on the Philippine question. and the fight will be between McKinley and Bryan. The United States senate being republican, the other policies will remain as they are for four years, even if Bryan should be elected.

"Even if Mr. Bryan is not elected, strong protest will make the government go slow in the increase of the army and in coveting territory. If we are to have as, and what came of his efforts to play a practical joke on his wife. Sherthe Philippines, we must have a slice of and the love of fun is his predominant Africa.

"The poorest investment a republic ever made is in a standing army. An honest republic seldom needs an army; and when it does, it can quickly raise one. Army officers are a poor investment for cotton money. The downfall of every republic can be traced to them. Some statesmen are always promising the man with he hoe one hundred dollars in the future for every one dollar additional tax he will submit to. But, as a matter of historical truth, the man with the hoe gets very little not in reach of his live hands. The more men with guns the hands. The more men with guns the more licks to be hit with the hoe.

### THE HEALTH OF THE ARMY DISCUSS BURNED RECORDS

Surgeon-General Sternberg Reports on His Department.

A Soldier a Slave

The general tone of their, the Twen-

tieth Kansas regiment's, conversation

was not to complain of their officers,

(although as one fellow, a school teacher,

said, "all the officers got more praise

than they deserved,") but was of con-

demnation to a military organization as

one of tyranny and desposism, repug-

nant and abhorrant to any man of spirit

or even any one who is not willing to be

a slave. And we must say that for this

the field. When at the California town

that American institutions are safe in

such hands. It is in this that the merit

of the volunteer army lies for a republic

In time of great national peril they are willing to forego some of their preroga-

tives of citizenship for a time, for the

circumstances they will endure the ab-

against Otis for keeping the volunteers on the firing line while the regulars were

nesota regiment did almost mutiny

while on police duty in Manila. But

educated animal. He performs merely like a trained dog at a show and is not

more hope of advancement. He is a

A standing army is, therefore, the best

the necessary correlative of imperialism.

From what we gathered from those we

talked with we feel sure the cause of

imperialism will gain snall support from the Twentieth Kansas. They say we must maintain our national dignity in

the eyes of the world, but have no busi-

ness with this expansion and imperialis-

VICTIM OF HIS OWN JOKE.

Some Buzzard Eggs Which Reached

Wrong Destination.

This is a true story of Sheriff

Brookshire of Williamson county, Tex-

iff Brookshire is full of good nature.

characteristic. To get the laugh on a

friend is to him the next best thing to

rounding up a band of horse thieves.

He is owner of a good-sized ranch, and

while working out in a pasture near his

home some time since came across a

buzzard's nest, in which reposed four

as handsome snow-white eggs as the

eye of man ever looked upon. The dis-

he would play upon his faithful spouse.

them to his house, intending to tell

tic propaganda.-Hutison Gazette.

slave in all the word means.

ect debasement of personal manhood

Surgeon-General Sternberg's annual report gives a comprehensive view of the health of the troops on the field and at home, the casualties and losses in battle and in hospital, the care extended to the sick and wounded, and other. interesting information in relation to the physical welfare of the army. General Sternberg says it has been his endeavor that the sick and wounded manifestation of manly American spirit we admire the Twentieth Kansas more should be supplied with every comfort and restorative, and the surgeons with than for any of their achievements in every appliance that modern science on their way home they threatened to would suggest in the treatment of blanket Col. Metcelf for haughty and disease and injury. The total number snobbish discrimination, they only showed their American breeding and of deaths in our armies, including regulars and volunteers, from May 1, 1898, to June 30, 1899, was 6,619, of whom 496 were killed in battle, 316 killed by accident, 202 died of gunshot wounds and wounds received in action, 2,774 from typhoid fever, 476 from malaria common good, but it is only under such fever, 359 from pneumonia, 342 from diarrhoea and dysentery, and 185 from yellow fever.

required in a military organization. Great complaint has been made As to food supplies General Sternberg says he considers it wise to go slow in changing the army ration until experience has shown just what laying around camp on police duty. It is easily explained. It was to keep down changes are assuredly desirable. mutiny and insubordination. The Min-

The report recommends an increase in the medical corps and establishing of camping grounds throughout the country ready for troops when they are mobilized.

## EDUCATION IN THE COLONIES

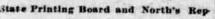
System in Hawall Commended by Co missioner Harris.

The active encouragement of education in our new colonial possessions is urged and the present educational system in Hawaii commenced in the aneducational instrument as well as the nual report of the year just closed. The Hawaiian school system is described as most powerful weapon for despotism and remarkable for its completeness and it s pointed out that of a total populaion of 109,020 in 1896, the school encollment was 14,522.

> "It is all important," the report says, that in the reorganization of the chools in Spanish countries, we do not attempt too much in the way of introducing the English language. All the daily lessons should be given in all Spanish save the reading of elementary English. If the other lessons be taught in English it will be just ground for suspicion that the United States purposes to enforce the use of the English language in the territories. The school must be revived, and those who have been employed in them must be invited to take up their work again. Spanish teachers may be assisted by superintendents thoroughly acquainted with United States methods."

The report quotes statistics of 1898 to show the grand total of cnrollment in all schools, elementary, secondary and higher public and private, in the United States, as 16,687,643, an increase of almost 500,000 over 1897. This covery of these eggs immediately set includes an increase of nearly 4,000 in him to thinking of a little game that colleges and universities.

Wrapping them up with care he bore TO CALL COURT OF INQUIRY



resentative Hold a Conference. The members of the state printing board and a representative of the North Printing company were Wednesday considering the question of reprinting the house and senate journals of the last legislature. When the North Printing company building was pleted, but the books and copy prepared by the clerks of the two house all went up in the smoke. The print ing company was, of course, responsible for the printing and binding and under its contract was obliged to turn the the books over to the state.

The preparation of the copy from the minutes of the proceedings was another item, however. This had been paid for by a specific appropriation by the legislature and the work of ar rangement and indexing done by the legislative cierks. These men had performed their work and drawn their pay when the copy was handed to the printer, and there is no appropriation for paying them or anybody else for doing the work over again.

The question was raised by one of the members of the printing board as to the responsibility of the North

Printing company for the safe keeping of the copy, and when it was destroyed by fire to replace it. There was a difference of opinion among members, some being inclined to thi

that the North company should held responsible and compelled to I for the new copy and others doubti that conclusion. The matter was ferred to the attorney general for settlement of this and one or two oth legal points.

The North company is ready to reprint the books as soon as the company's new plant is installed, which will be about January 1, but is not disposed to concede the company's responsibility for the burnt copy.

It is understood that the clerks are willing to make up the copy and run the risk of getting pay from the next legislature.

The state printing board Thursday granted the Jacob North company an extension of time in which to reprint the senate and house journals. The company was at work on the journals at the time of the fire which consumed its plant and the journals, copy and all were destroyed. The clerks in the secretary of state's office will go to work immediately preparing new copy.



# CLOAKS, SUITS, FURS, ETC

Always the best the season has produced for as small figures as it is possible burned this work was nearly com- to name on thoroughly reliable, dependable outer garments.

8- 5-	Plain plush capes, 27 in. long, trimmed with marten, lined with satin, on until the line is closed, each	sale \$5
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e	Boucle capes, 30 in. long, mercerized lining, thibet edge, each	\$3.50
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n y	Heavy all wool serge suits, regular \$10 values on sale now, each	\$7.50
	Fleece lined wrappers, \$1.25 grade, each	
r	French cony scarfs, 4 tails to match	\$1.25
n	French cony collarettes, metallic lining, each	\$1.85
đ	Electric seal collarettes with 25 in. tabs, heavy satin lining, 6 marten tails	\$4.50

## DRESS GOODS --- Special Autumn Offerings.

the ink	Another shipment of new bright plaids, spiendid quality, just received, the price this week, per yard	140			
be	Better quality in new and choice color combinations, mixed plaids, per vard	290			
re-	Novelty suitings in dark color combinations, a wonderful variety of popular				
	A magnificent range of fine all wool dress fabrics in storm serges, cheviots, henriettas, granite cloths, etc., this week, per yard	750			

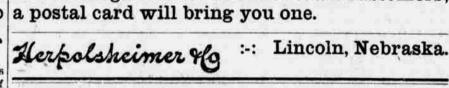
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Was Bratally Kicked and Beaton By Man Whom She Resisted.

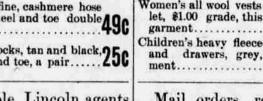
An attempt at criminal assault wa made at Kearney upon the person of Caroline Hansen. The young lady was on her way to a church meeting when a young man drove up in a cart and informed her that a certain lady in the west end of town was ill and she was wanted there at once. Having had similar calls before, she got into the cart, but the young man, instead of stopping at the place he named, drove on. When in the vicinity of the





and toe, a pair ..... Women's extra fine, cashmere hose high spliced heel and toe double 490 sole, a pair ..... Mens all wool socks, tan and black, 25c double heel and toe, a pair...... We are sole Lincoln agents for Butterick patterns and publications. this store.

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that the South will get out of the Philippine war. "In state politics, I am going to vote

for the man and party that is honestly in favor of State Relief railroad from the Gulf to Red River, and a combination with the tramp ships for lower freight rates; that favors a Texas maratime college on our gulf coast; that favors a good warehouse law and the extension of the referendum principle. I neither expect to live or die in the Philippines, but I expect to spend my days in Texas. I don't believe in crude and vexatious legislation to humbug people with, but I believe in practical remedies for actual evils.

"I am not wanting any nomination by any party; and each populist is the keep-er of his own political conscience."

### The Unnatural Conflict,

All too slowly, but nevertheless surely the great fundamental truths of political economy are becoming diseminated among all classes of the people. Bye and bye even the republican mullet never get them because they seek after the truth and investigate for themselves, but they will be forced upon them by the overwhelming pressure from outside. The other day the supreme council of the American Equal Wage union, recently iscorporated under the laws of Missouri, with headquarters at Kansas City, issued an address to the wage-workers of the United States. The union's main object is to secure justice for women who work for wages, to protect children from unnecessary industrial servitude, to discourages strike and accomplish its work by means of education. The address contains the follow

ing: "When wages are up, times are prosperous. It is a common mistake to re-gard increasing dividends and activity in stock as reliable indicators of good times. The prosperity that illumines the cottage and the tenement and diffuses its blessings among the poor is the

only genuine prosperity. "The heartless and unjust discrimina-tions practiced by large employers of labor, in almost every department of the industrial world, are prolific sources of discontent among working classes. The wages of labor should bear some equitable relation to the amount of brain and muscle expended in its performance without regard to the age, sex, creed, color or nativity of the laborer.

The current theory of the relations of capital and labor must give place to one that shall secure the laborer, fair, if not full, comprehension for his toil. And the methods of labor and capital, with regard to the enforcement of their respective rights and demands, must be formed and made to fit higher ideals and a nobler standard of justice and civilization.

"The unnatural and indefensible was between labor and capital must cease Labor should know and capital should learn that the highest mission of man-king is to make the world happy."

Mrs. Brookshire that he had been presented with some uncommonly fine egs from a fancy breed of chickens, and that it was the proper thing to put them under one of her setting hens immediately. He knew how fond she was of having choice specimens of the feathered tribe, and shook with laughter as he pictured her disgust when these young buzzards should be hatched out. Revolving these merry thoughts, he went into the kitchen to make the presentation. It happened that his wife was not there, and he

placed them on a table, intending to call her attention to them later. Just at this time he was called out of his domicile on very important business, and the matter was of consequence enough to drive all thoughts of the joke out of his head. He staved away a couple of hours and when he reached home supper was ready. Being rather hungry from his tramp in the pasture, the sheriff sat down to the table and ate with good relish the viands before him. Suddenly the recollection of his heads of this state will get some of find flashed across his mind, "My these ideas into their heads. They will dear," said he, "when I left the house awhile ago I put some eggs on the table yonder. Did you get them?" "I certainly did, and you have just eaten out of service on November 23, ending them for your supper," quoth Mrs. the service of state troops called for Brookshire, "Why, what on earth alls the Spanish war. you?" as the sheriff clapped both hands about the middle of his corporosity and rushed for the open air. She thought, maybe, that he had been suddenly seized with a fit of some kind, and followed to render assistance. It took him several hours to recover, but Le has utterly renounced practical joking .- Washington Post.

#### Accomplished a Linguistic Feat.

Dr. Weldon, the new bishop of Calcutta, has accomplished a linguistic feat. Six months after his arrival he took a full confirmation service in the Bengali dialect at Ranaghat, in the diocese of Calcutta. There are many in the episcopacy who take up the study of the Indian tongues but throw them up in despair. Bishop Weldon, however, persevered, and got on so well that, besides the service named, he has already given a sermon in the Bengali vernacular, which is the one mostly spoken in the Calcutta diocese.

#### A Pacific Cable.

The British are about to commence their Pacific cable, extending from Vancouver via certain islands to Australia and New Zealand. It will be 8,000 miles long and complete the electric circuit of the globe. The cost is placed at \$7,500,000, and is to be borne by Canada, Australia and the British government, but chiefly by Australia. The object is to unite the scattered fragments of the empire more closely and also to reduce cable rates.

dmiral Watson to Take Steps to Fix Responsibility of Charleston Wreck.

is to be called to fix the responsibility for the wrecking of the Charleston. This will follow irrespective of any action of the navy department, and will be ordered by Admiral Watson. Should it appear that the wreck was caused by Miss Hansen's injuries were very sethe negligence of any of the Charleston's officers, a court martial will follow the inquiry, but in view of the exceedingly dangerous character of the north coast of Luzon, and the lack of necessary aids to navigation, it is not believed to be probable that any of the officers will be found severely censurable.

In naval circles the accident is con sidered quite unavoidable. The only wonder is that there are not more such disasters in Philippine waters, which are most indifferently charted. The Charleston lies practically in the open sea, and there is no hope of saving her or the valuable paraphernalia and contents of the cruiser.

#### Last of State Troops.

The last of the state volunteers, the Tennessee regiment, will be mustered

### THE MARKETS.

#### Kansas City.

CATTLE-Best beeves	ŧ.	5)	22	3	5
Stockers		30			35
Native cows	9	73			00
Feeders		24			35
Western steers					41
Texas and Indian steers		:50	1100		70
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SHEEP-Fair o choice		74			35
WHEAT-No. 2 red	1.1	66	ă		65
No. 2 hard		61	ă		61,
CORN-No. 2 mixed		24	a		284
OATS-No. 2		254			.0
RYE-No. 2		51			••
FLOUR-Patent, per bbl	×.	35	a		15
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tail race, which carries the surplus water from the canal, Miss Hansen asked the fellow where he was going. As soon as possible a court of inquiry He answered evasively and made insulting proposals to her. Miss Hansen at once endeavored to get out of the vehicle, whereupon she was assaulted vigorously by the young man. She called for help and the fellow fled nized as standard goods everywhere and called for help and the fellow fled.

> vere, her face especially being badly bruised and cut. From the description she gave of the cart and horse it was declared to have ship shall be of the highest order, and been hired from a livery barn by Lester Strong, and his makeup tallied with herdescription of his appearance He is now in custody pending an examina-

## STRUCK BY A TRAIN ENGINE the new illustrated catalogue of this

tion.

Deaf Mute at Fremont Probably Fatally ous illustrations, full descriptions, price lists and a great deal of information of Injured. value to farmers and poultay raisers

A terrible and probably fatal accigenerally. It will be sent to any address dent occurred at Fremont near the upon receipt of six cents. Write for it Union Pacific depot. F. Hovey, a to the Des Moines Incubator Co., Box printer, was struck by the engine of 33, Des Moines, Iowa. the fast mail and thrown to the platform, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Hovey is totally deaf and was walking to close to the track. He did ciation will hold its annual meeting at not know of the approaching train and could not hear the warning whistles. Lincoln, Nov. 27 and 28. in the Senate He was taken to the hospital and the Chamber of the State Capitol. chances being that he will not live. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York City, Rev. Ida C. Hultin of Ill., Mary G. Hay of Maine, and other well Hovey has a wife in California and a grown daughter. He came from North known and talented speakers, will be Platte. present.

#### RICH MAY BE DEFEATED throughout the state are earnestly in vited to be present and renew their al-Queer Votes on Regents is Discovered legience to the cause. If you cannot at-

in Many Counties.

From duplicates of the official vote us how the cause of equal rights stands of seventy-two counties received by in your community, or send us your Secretary Porter from the county name and the small sum of fifty cents thus becoming a member and helping clerks, it is found that J. L. Teeters the work financially. Other states near and Dr. Ely had run ahead of their us are doing excellent work and Ne respective companion nominees and braska women should not fall behind. that Ely led Rich by over 300 votes. This has caused considerable concern as it may mean the defeat of Mr. Rich. It is expected that Douglas county Q Street, Lincoln, Neb. that Ely led Rich by over 300 votes. large enough majority to elect him. The cause for the curious vote on re-A Thrilling Experience with an Eagle. gents if that many voters only marked one regent thinking that he was vota most thrilling experience with a ing for both. great eagle on the mountain near Port

Frank Watson, a farmer living in the bird. It first attempted to strike or vicinity of Ansiey, fell from a haystack alight on his head. Young Hummel on the forked end of a pitchfork, the prongs penetrating the lower part of it on the neck with his rifle. It flew his abdomen. Medical assistance was called, the wounds cleaned and now the little fellow is resting easily.

six miles south of Grant had his collar down the bird, sending a bullet through bone broken and received internal in- its head. The eagle measured fortyjuries by being thrown from a horse. six inches from tip to tip of wings.

## To Raise Chickens.

coming season should send at once

Woman Suffrage.

The Nebraska Woman Suffrage Asso-

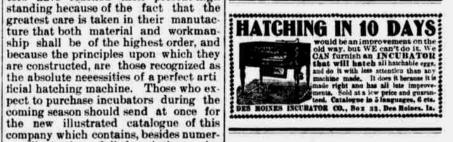
The friends of woman suffrage

tend, however, write us a letter telling

Clinton, Pa. While in the woods near

Now is the time to buy milliner trim-med hats below cost at Mrs. Gosper's. This issue of the Independent contains School hats at half price. the first advertisement of the season of the Des Moines Incubator Co., of Des

State Treasurer Meserve has issued a Moines, Iowa, whose line of incubators call for the payment of general fund warrants numbered from 51,371 to 51,730. The call for payment dates November 50 under all considerations. These incubaand interest ceases from that date. tors have reached their present high





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this State. Witness my hand and seal of said County Court this 4th day of November, 1899. [SEAL] S. T. COCHRAN, County Judge. By Dudley Cochran, Clerk.

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