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ing the week, but Gage and the WALL wishes to register a kick and then bestreet bankers have, as will be seen from gins to talk a lot of gibberish that is unfuller accounts in another place. This matter of making millions out of his position for himself and favored banks has lish in the public prints that the object put Secretary Gage in the most compro of the Confidence Company is to manumising position that ever a secretary of the treasury got into. He has lacked the skill that John Sherman showed when he laid the foundations of his great fortune. Gage is a bungler at stealing. John Sherman was an expert.

Water was let into the Chicago drainage canal last Tuesday. (All the mullet heads in the state think it is a ship canal, because the Journal said so.) This is the close of one of the greatest engineering enterprises of the century. The Chicago river has long been a cesspool, all the sewage of the city discharging into it and there being little or no current to clear it away. Now the water will flow into it from the lake and across the country to the Des Plaines, the Illinois and the Mississppi rivers and down to the Gulf of Mexico. This will be a great thing for Chicago, for the sight of their river heretofore was enough to turn Aurora Confidence Co. It will not rust a man's stomach. The current of the nor grow old nor get stale by usage but

Further details show that the act of piracy committed by the English when they seized ships conveying goods never before considered contraband of war, is stirring up all the nations. What is the athical difference between this piracy the high seas than the doings of the land pirates who are invading, with the purpose of conquest, two little free republics? There isn't any difference.

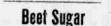
inteligible to any one who is in favor of sound money, confidence and prosperity. It has been plainly stated in plain Engfacture confidence. Yet he growls be cause he has not got a great big chunk before the factory starts up. He takes a look through his anarchial specs and growls about the old party, corporations, He thinks there is something etc. wrong and wants an explanation. Now we would advise the brother (he certainly is blind), to go down into the pool of Siloam and wash his eyes. When he has received his sight, then all things will become as clear to him as the noon day sun. My explanation is that I have fully explained. W. M. LAKIN,

Secretary Aurora Confidence Co.

Aurora Confidence Company

I beg leave to inform the public that But I am sending some of your papers the Aurora Confidence Co. is now ready to receive deposits, and will issue gold standard confiidence in any amount desirable. All confidence guaranteed to be of the highest grade, from the latest process and to be superior to any confi dence heretofore obtainable from any re publican confidence howler about here. This confidence is manufactured by the Chicago river is now turned the other way.

kind from spoiling. So bring on your deposits and get the unadulterated confidence. It is perfectly pure and good for all republicans. W. M. LAKIN, Aurora, Neb. Secretary.



than usual in the long time loans of industry and trade. The taxes of the United States were exceeding the expeases of government, and a surplus drawn from the channels of commerce, was impounded in the treasury, which ance Co. of New York. The supreme institution strictly up to date. can pay out cash only as appropriated or in redemption of its debts.

The treasury offered to buy the govern ment's bonds. The money trust alone had bonds to sell and artificially raised the price of bonds held by others by offoring more than the treasury's bid. All the banks began to accumulate cash for necessary disbursments on the first of the year. Like conditions, except for the treasury situation, prevailed in Europe, where the government banks had been compelled, through scarcity of sur plus money, to raise their interest rates. The money trust could calculate to a million dollars the loanable funds in the markets of the world. The money trust could suddenly acquire control of enough of this balance to disturb all the rest. It was well done, and money began to rise. Stocks were shaken out of weak hands. Prices fell. Money rates jump-ed to 20 per cent, to 50, to 120, to half of 1 per cent bonus for a day's use in addi tion to the legal rate-that is, to 186 per cent. credit was weak or whose property was hard to sell, failed to the tune of many millions.

That was one week's work of this monarch and his ministers. They confiscated more property than the annual taxation of this government amounts to, They can do the same thing at any time. All this power comes from special privileges granted under republican leg islation and through the corruption of the courts. The Rockefeller fortune was built up through rebates on the railroads and the formation of a trust with which the courts refused to inter fere. The result of this sauternalia has long been foreseen. It was pictured in Caesar's column. It has long been fore told by thousands of populist speakers. And now the thing has come.

Found Bryan Men

Editor Independent:-Find enclosed postoffice order to the amount of one dollar as remittance for your valuable paper, which, according to books I have in my possession, will pay my subscription up to the 2nd of March, 1900, at which time my subscription year expires. cannot give any excuse but pure negect, as I have been away in the far east among the gold bugs a good share of the summer having a good time. I found more Bryan men there than I expected to, but not near as many as I wished. But is it to be wondered at when we find that they have no re orm ; a wrs to r ad?

for them to read. Their papers keep the voter fooled yet with the tariff delusion. I fear the g. o. p. has fastened the gold standard on us permanently, or until the reformers get into power and get the chance to kick it over.

Yours for success in 1900. RICHARD LUKENS. Bloomfield, Neb.

LATEST NEWS OF TRADE.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CRICAGO. Jan. 2.-The firm ass of Liverpool an improved cash demana and the decrease in the visiole, with the sharp advance in pro-vision-, were a combination of bullish infla-are handled almost entirely by kindness ences in the wheat market today, May closing and moral sussion. strong, up % 9 % e over Saturday's close. Corn The inmates reco

Attorney General Smyth Wins

Attorney General Smyth has won the case of the State vs. The Home Insurcourt has just decided that the fees paid to Auditor Eugene Moore by insurance companies were illegally paid to him. The court holds that the money should have been paid to the state treasurer. This has been Attorney General Smyths contention from the beginning. Under the decision of the court he will now be able to collect from the insurance companies nearly the entire amount of Auditor Moore's defalcation, about \$23,000.

The case against the Home Insurance Co, has been recognized by everyone as a test case, and it is probable that other companies will pay without the necessity of bringing suit. If they do not the Banks and individuals whose attorney general will certainly pursue the course he has begun to the final end, until the state recovers every dollar which the court has decided is due it. Bartley in the penitentiary, and the insurance companies compelled to make Auditor Moore's defalcations good is work that Attorney General Smyth has a right to be proud of.

THE REFORM SCHOOL

Superintendent and Mrs. Hoxie resign and will Make their Home in Kearney. Editor Independent:-The resignation of Mr C. W. Hoxie as superintendent of prominently before the public at this time, and your reporter was much pleased with an opportunity to visit the school in order to give your readers reliable information concerning the situa-

tion there. Mr. Hoxie has been superintendent of the institution for three years, and during that time has accomplished wonderfully good work in behalf of the wayward youth of the state. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie have been interested in public charities for a number of years, and have made a special study of the work pertaining to the reformation of juvenile offenders, and this has greatly assisted them in their work here. The school has been conducted under the most modern methods during Mr. Hoxie's tenure of office, and anyone who visited the school under the old management

and will visit it now cannot but be delightfully surprised at the changed condition. Those inhuman punishments that were inflicted upon boys committed to reform schools in past years have been

The inmates regard Mrs. Hoxie almost toe, or giving medicine for some little cold or other ailment, or giving motherly advice to some little boy who comes to her for comfort when it seems his heart will break if he cannot go to his papa and mama. For Mr. Hoxie the boys have the highest respect and confidence -they know he is at all times their friend. And he seems to have no other thought than the welfare and best interests of his boys. The good being accomplished here for the future society of the state is incalculable. The boys who come here are re ceived from every class-boys sent be cause they have no homes, or their parents fail to properly care for them. others from good homes but are incorrigible and have been guilty of some mis chievousness, and others who seem to yesterday's advance fully maintaine l: lamos, have been born criminals-the very scum \$5 10 \$3.75, muttons, \$1.00 \$1.75; stockers and of society. Here they are surn u ded by an atmosphere that is absolutely

ticeable in every department. Mr. Hoxto's successor in office in formally assum ing charge here will receive an institution that has been carefully, conscientiously and ably managed a model

The record of the paroled boys during Mr. Hoxie's tenure of office bespeaks more praise for his administration than any words we could use. A carefully kept record during the past three years shows that of the 297 boys paroled 95 per cent are now leading honorable and useful lives. Many of the boys trained in the trade departments are holding high and responsible positions. Here boys receive a foundation for their chosen trade that insures them future happi ness and prosperity if they possess the manly qualities necessary to make good men when they are properly started in

In leaving the school Mr. Hoxie goes with the love of every inmate here and the friendship and contidence of their parents at home. "Well done thou good and faithful" will be the parting fare well of both. With the business men of Kearney and everyone having business with the institution Mr. Hoxie hasgained the highest respect and confidence. His integri y and ability as well as his especial qualifications for this position are admired alike by all. In social circles Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie are highly esteemed. The superintendent expressed himself well pleased with his administration, and said his work had been done hon estly and conscientiously, and that if any good resulted from his efforts in behalf of (his) boys he had reason to be highly gratified. He refused to discuss the reasons of his resignation and only intimated that his future home would be in Kearney.

The attention of our readers is called to the ad. of the Jansen Nursery, of Jansen, Neb., which appears in this issue. They will be rememb-red by many who have had most satisfactory dealings with them in the past, and they enjoy a high reputation for the health and vigor of their stock. Buyers can also rely on the state industrial school for boys at their product being true to name and Kearney, brings that institution quite variety. Their trees have been repeatedly inspected by state entomologists, who have always found them free from insect pests and other tree diseases. The Jansen Nursery reports having done a ver/ satisfactory business last year as a result of their advertising and we bespeak for them a larger patronage this year. Write them for catalogue and special price list before placing your order.

WHAP, SURE ENUUGH?

What would be the fate of those holdng bank notes issued by the broken Boston banks? It is disaster enough that the depositors should be robbed of their money through such failures and the folly of advocating a bank note currency secured only by the office furni-ture of the bank has a powerful illustration.

But this asset banking is a petscheme of the republican money tinkers. They have no regard for precedents. Bank failures teach them nothing. So possessed are they with the desire to place the money of this country entirely in the hands of a banking trust that they will receive no warning.-Chicago Dispatch.



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close 1 % and better prices at the yards were a enport to the provision market. May pork poor little fellow in some manner-per haps it is dressing a bruised finger or will they be with such quick moving price quotations as these.

The sheriffs are out looking for the republican Adj. General and another just From that time on there was a gradual old flag and all the patriotism of the worth of state property by the state military board to the "Illinois Supply company," for \$10,000 and then repurchased the same from the Henderson-Ames company of Kalamazoo for about \$50,000. It is claimed that the Illinois Supply company was a fictitious concern and that the clothing and other property purchased by it was shipped to the Hen derson Ames company, retagged by them and then bought back for the state from them by the military board.

The British government in Victoria, B. C., instituted proceedings to prose cute all Boer sympathizers for treason. German, Dutch, Irish, and Belgian residents are very indignant.

The U. S. transport Victoria, 1,500 tons burden, enroute from San Francisco to Manila is more than a month overdue. It is believed to have been lost with all the crew, fifty two in number.

The administration has decided to "intelligent" by the American authorities. Great indignation over the matter Then is a panic. prevails in all Cuban cities. Under such a ruling with the American army there to enforce it we may expect to soon read panic." of a "splendid endorsement" from the Cubans to the administration.



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Two thirds of the world's sugar crop is now produced in beets. None of the other foodstuffs has seen such rapid development. In 1854 the total product was less than 182,000 tons. Ten years later it was about 500,000 tons. In 1871 it reached and passed the 1,000,000 mark.

a plain general of the state of Michigan. increase annually, as the cultivation of These generals who had a cinch on the sugar beets developed in the different countries of Europe, until in 1898 the product reached the total of 5,000,000 whole state of Michigan, sold over \$50,000 tons a year, more than twice as much as was produced from cane. The estimated crop for the present year will reach 5,510,000 tons.

Since 1892 the product of cane sugar has fallen off. The average product of cane sugar for the last twenty years has been about 2,500,000 tons. The largest crop on record was in 1894, when the total reached 3,530,000 tons. The crop for last year was just a little short of 3,000,000 ton-. The estimated crop for this year is 2,904,000 tons.

The effect of the development of the beet root sugar upon the price is quite remarkable. There has been a gradual but a steady decline in the cost of sugar for half a century. In 1871 and 1872 the average price for the year for raw sugar was \$5.37 per hundred weight. In 1898, notwithstanding the small crop in Cuba, it fell to \$2.39 a hundred weight, the lowest on record, except in 1896 when it was \$2.01, and in 1894, when it

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was \$2.15.

(Continued from page 8.) and the higher the call loan rate. The speculation of gamblers is checked as the rate rises, and prices decline slowly.

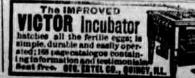
Let an artificial scarcity of call money be produced suddenly and the loans on limit the right of franchise given to Cu- stocks are called in by the bauts find a stocks are called in by the banks. The bans. Only those Cubans will be per- new loan or sell. If no loan is to be had, mitted to vote who have been declared or if rates are prohibitive, many a losd of stocks must be dumped upon the market and sold at ruinous sacrifice.

This happened in the week before last Christmas, causing the "rich man's

about the scarcity of surplus money. It Swede, from Ericson, Neb. controls the resources of many banks.

It locked up ready money in their vaults. Friend B. O. Bergeson comes out in The condition of business demanded a last week's Register stating that he larger proportion of the world's capital

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be over Saturday. Closing prices: WHEAT-MAY, 70%c: July, 70% 070%c. Cons-Jan., 20%c; May, 38% wange. Олта-Jan., 16; Мау, 23% 02.3% Ропк-Jan., 810.47%; Мау, 810.72% Вива-Jan., 85.87%; Мау, 85.70%5.72% LAND-Jan., \$5.8214; May, \$6.00. Cash quotations: No. 2 rei wheat, 68'2090; No. 2 spring wheat, 6714 908340; No. 2 cora, 3163314c; No. 2 cats, 234c.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2. - Cattle-Receipts, 9,180; trade active; prices steady for all offer-ings of fair quality; a few half fed steers sold lower; heavy native steers, \$3.3) \$120; light-weights, \$4.50 \$5.40; stockers and feeders, \$8.20 (0.10; outchers' cows and heifers, \$3.13.04.69; canners, \$2.52.63.15; fed westerns, \$4.40.05.45; western feeders, \$3.75 \$1.50; Texans, \$3.85 \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 9,00): trade very active, prices ruled 105 higher; heavy and mixed, \$4.40g 4.50; light, \$4.15@1.47%; pigs, \$3.750g4.05. Sheen -Receipts, 2.830; good demand for all grades; feeders, \$8.00 \$1.50; culls, \$2.00 \$3.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHIGAGO, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,500; generally stendy; butchers' stock setive: can ners firm; calv-s 2:c abova a week ago; good feeders in strong dem in 1: gool to choice, 53.40 advantages both in school work and in-@6. 0 :000r to mellium, 14.15 \$) 30; mixed stockers, \$3.00 \$ 18 ; selected feeders, \$1.25 \$ 4.90; good to choice cows, \$3.40.31.0J; heifers, \$3.25.91.9J; canners, \$2 29 (03.00); bulls. \$2.65 (04.60); caives, \$4.50 (07.50); fed Texas beeves, \$4.25 (05.05). Hogs -Receipts, 23.00; ctive, 5.61 % higher; top, \$4.60; good clearance; mixed and butchers', \$4.25 \$4.67; good to choice heavy, \$1.45 \$4.69; gineering, tailoring, shoemaking, blackrough heavy, \$4.2 /01.49; light, \$4.20,04.5216; bulk of sales, \$145 \$1.55. Sheep -Receipts, 17, 009; active; 10c higher; good clearance early; native wethers, \$3.43-94.93; lamos, \$4.60(\$6.03; vestern wethers, \$4.4194.83; western lambs, \$5.50.45.90.

South Omana Live Stock.

South OMARA. Jan. 2 .- Cattle-Receip to 2,6.0; stealy; native beef steers (05.90; western steers, \$4.00@4.75; steers, \$4.25 Texas steers, \$3.74.04.2); cows and heifers, \$3.25.04.50; can sers, \$2.25.03.10; stockers and feeters, \$3.50 (01.71; calves. \$3.53.69.75; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.89 64.20. Hogs-Receipts, 2,800; 10:01254 higher: heavy, \$4.55.543.55; mixed, \$4.8004.8251 light, \$4.8255 04.3755; pigs, \$1.0004.825 bulk of sales, \$4.30004.8255. Sheep-Receipts, 2,800; active, shade higher: native muttons, \$4.300 4.5; western muttons, \$4.30004.50; stock sheep, \$3.75.44.25; lambs, \$4.3554 \$3.75.34.25; lambs, \$4.25.95.40.

One of the Denver newspapers recently published this clever bit of dia lect verse. It purports to be an inter-The money trust artificially brought view with You Yon-on, a harmless

Ay coom en on das Burlington, Das vas snap-lightnin' tren! Ay tenk de yourney ynst begun Ven "Too-or-oot!" an har Ay bane!

Das pooty qvik, yo bat mae life, But not a yalt or yar— Ven Ay go back Ay tol'mae vife Das mos' so fast iak har.

Ay coom dar saven yar ago Mat em-gran' tren; das bum j Ay tenk das railroads yust so slow Lak yudgment day vas coom.

En ven das fightning tren today Yoom oop into da air En fly yust lak a baard avay. Ay tenk Ay shed mae nair.

Ay got sax dollar money en Mae pocket: das all right: En you yust bat mae life dar bane A hot tam here tonight!

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pure. Every possible influence is brought to bear to distract their mind pure. from thoughts that are not good. They have the very best possible educational dustrial training. The boys are in school four and one-kalf hours each day, and the same length of time in the trade de

partments. The following trades are taught, all under competent and espec ially trained instructors: Printing, ensmithing, steam fitting, machinist, laundrying, cooking, table waiters, barbering and the care of live stock together with farming.

The average length of time that boys remain here is two years. In this time they are fairly well fitted to keep up their end in the battle of life.

The boys are handled in military or der and their soldiery bearing is pleasant to behold. For several months the positions of assistant superintendent and military instructor were, combined and very ably filled by Maj. W. J. Vosburg. During this time the boys were thorougly drilled in military tactics two days each week and the good results were more than could have been hoped for and highly satisfactory to all concerned. Later Mr. J. N. Campbell was appointed to succeed Mr. Vosburg as assistant superintendent, and he not being a military

man, and there being no appropriation to employ a military instructor, it was necessary to drop this most important feature.

The farm work at the institution the past year has been a grand success and proved the superintendent thoroughly familiar with this industry. The land farmed by the boys aggregated nearly 500 acres. All the vegetables and grain used by the school were raised, together with a large excess which was sold and the proceeds used for the benefit of the school

Mr. Hoxie is never contented with anything but the very best and has made one constant campaign of repairs ever sixce he assumed charge here, and we are happy to add that he has much toshow for his labors. Everything around the institution shows evidence of clase and careful attention. In fact, everything is in shipshape condition. The sanitary condition of the institution is perfect. Scrupulous cleanliness is no- N and 1210

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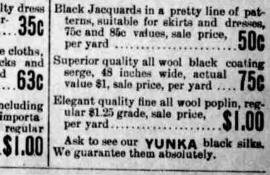
Skirts, fine quality crepon, all the new patterns, all wool, we closed a manufacturer's line, the best values we've ever offered, for Skirts of heavy all wool black cheviot serge, lined @ 9 with percaline, plaited back, each All wool cheviot serge skirts, in blue and black box plait back, each Gray homespun skirts, well made, each.... A line of \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 suits in fancy suiting cheviot serge, and all wool herring bone weave, assorted styles and colors, sizes up to 44 on sale this week, while they last We closed a line of furs from the manufacturer in which is a good assortment of Astrakahn, imitation stone marten and monkey fur collarettes, on sale 20 Pe while they last at at a discount of 20 dozen fleece lined flannellette wrappers in red and black, black and white, and navy blue, very wide skirt \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, on sale this week, each \$1.25, \$1.47 and \$1.75 all wool flannel and sateen waists, on sale this week, each 15 dozen heavy fleece lined wrappers, extra wide skirt, on sale as long as they last, each All plush and boucle capes worth \$8.00 or more on sale now at 30 jackets in navy blue, brown and black on sale this week at..... Boucle and beaver capes, all lined, 27 in. long, thibet trimming, this week, each January Clearing Sale==Dress Goods We offer the entire line of novelty dress Black Jacquards in a pretty line of pat-

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