The Markets

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Lincoln, Neb., April 19, 1900. Chicago has been dull, tending toward "If, when we made the treaty of and the South American republics. to be more the coming week. Quite a dealt and expect to deal with Cuba, wrought out is own salvation." good many people are holding wheat the country would have escaped the loss of 6,600 brave soldiers, other prospects being so favorable, does not offer them much encouragement lives, the sickness of many more, the While the April government report expenditure of hundreds of millions, Guaranteed Time-Keeper Free as a Premmade winter wheat condition consider and, what is far worse than all, the ably lower than was expected, it yet trampling under foot of its cherished indicates a winter wheat crop 30 mill. ideals. ion bushels larger than last year. The "I do not expect to accomplish anyspring wheat is going into the ground thing for liberty in the Philippine islstan :es, and the past weeks rains make I believe not only that perseverance

the week 2,937,000 against 3,507,000 pire, that our methods of legislation. preceding week and 1,850,000 bushels of diplomacy, of administration, must sat year. Exports also decreased.

and broke %c. to 65%, then ralifed closing 6fc. same as the opening.

Corn as usual has been the active ever, there is two sides to the market, end. though prices may seem high, considmarket channels.

Ine large receipts of last week are receipts will fall of zoon.

Liverpool cables this morning came and to a like fate. up only about %c.

lower than last nights close being the made into states. lewest of the day, from where the at 39c. for the May option.

was trained and the second or produced
April 18, 1900.
CASH QUOTATIONS.
No. 2 red wheat
No. 3 red wheat
No. 2 spring wheat 66 @67
No. 3 spring west
No. 2 hard wheat
No. 3 hard wheat
No. 2 cash corn
No. 3 cash corn
No. 2 yellow corn39
No. 3 yellow corn 38%
No. 2 cash oats \
No. 2 white oats 261/4 @27
No. 2 white oats
May Tyc
Visible Supply for week ending.
April 16th

Wheat decreased 139,000. Corn increased 1,770,000. Oats increased 69,000. Total Visible: Wheat 55,268,500. Corn 24,789,000.

Oats 6,886,666.

Bradstreets Worlds Visible supply of seed of the church of liberty." 1,273,999. Europe decreased 1,100,990. Total decrease for the week 2,373,000.

serpool, April 12.—July wheat 3-d lower. Strago, Auril 25.—Hog receipts 22,000. Mar-steady to lower. Henvy 360 and 575; light and 565; rough 545 and 555; mixed 500 and

A CHAMPION OF LIBERTY

Senator Hoar's Speech in Opposition to the Policy of the President in the

Philippines Tuesday Mr. Hoar addressed the senate on the Philippine question. Indress by senators. Mr. Hoar's position or the subject was well under- Philippines, Mr. Hoar said:

lution of Mr. Beveridge of Indiana, de- sent of the people. territory belonging to the United ments to keep out of these islands. must govern the archipelago.

tory brought with it the responsibility of their own. of protecting the liberated peoples from I would aid them by advice, if they the cupidity of any other power until desire it, to set up a free and inde

they could establish their own inde- pendent government.

implore you to keep the policy that has "I would declare that the United made the country great; that has made States will enforce the same doctrine

moder exceedingly favorable circum. ands but through the republican party. There has been a large friling of our government is founded, that it spence a trife below last nights close this attempt will result in the defeat and overthrow of the republican

Touching upon the constitutionality feature in the grain market, the fluc of the question at issue, Mr. Hoar said: tuations being nervous with a wide "I hold that this acquisition of terrirange of prices, the opening figures tory, holding and governing, can be this morning being 2 %c. lewer than the top prices of last week. There has teen considerable readjustment of speculative holdings, and the buils are speculative holdings, and the buils are for any other than a constitutional for any other than a still plentiful and aggressive. How- for any other than a constitutional

ering the amount of corn at present in found in the Declaration of Independence for expansion, Mr. Hoar declared: "There is expansion enough in it, but week, and expectations are that the history as that from the seed Thomas Jefferson planted. It has covered the year. Receipts at primary markets were continent. It is on both the seas. It 4,635,000 bushels against 4,112,000 the has saved South America. It is revopreceding week and 1.989,000 a year lutionizing Europe. It is the expan-

sion of freedom. It differs from your Buils depend on the fact that farm- tinsel, pewter expansion as the growth ers will be busy for the next month of a healthy youth into a strong man or six weeks, and together with their differs from the expansion of an ananatural indisposition to let go of corn conda when he swallows his victim. while its value for feeding is so high. Ours is the expansion of Thomas Jefferwill keep the market from geiting son. Yours is the expansion of Aaron Burr. It is destined to as short a life

4d. lower than yesterday, but this "In every accession of territory to nardly followed our market, as they this country ever made we recognize were up %d. yesterday and our market fully the doctrine of consent of the governed and the doctrine that terri-We tory so acquired must be held to be

"You have tried governing men of market railied, selling to 39% %c. other races than your own at home for higher than last nights close, closing a hundred years. You have dealt with the Indian, you have dealt with the negro close at hand, knowing all about them. And now you go forth to lay your yoke on 10,000,000 of them. I suppose you feel encouraged by your success. There are 10,000,000 more. 7,000 miles away, of whom you know nothing. You go forth jauntily and boastingly as Louis Napoleon went to

meet his doom at Sedan." Mr. Hoar discussed at great length the Filipino rebellion and the causes which in his opinion sed up to it. He made an earnest and vigorous de.ense of the Filipinos, especially of Aguinaldo, who, he declared, was "brave honest, and patriotic." In the course of his eulogy of Aguinaldo he said: "He deserves to be remembered with that small band who have given life and everything dearer than life to their country in a losing cause. He shall live with Kossuth, with Oom Paul, with Joubert, with Emmett, with Egmont and Horn, with all the great martyrs of history whose blood has been the

wheat: East of the Rockies decreased Mr. Hoar maintained his well known position that the Filipinos had acchieved their independence, that the No. 5. To those who can United States had made them its allies and was bound to recognize their in-Gependence and that they had proved themselves fit for such independence and capable of self-government. As one bit of proof of their state-craft he declared: "The state papers of Aguinaldo, the discussion of the law of nations by his attorney general, the masterly appeal of Mabini, are products of the Asiatic mind. They are not unworthy of the Asiatic mind, the vehicle through which came to us the scriptures of the old and new testament, the poetry of David, the eloquence of

found philosophy of Paul." The senator presented an elaborate defense of the Filipinos against the charge that they were responsible for tense interest was manifest in the ad- action inresisting the American forces. contain a vast amount of informa-As to what he would do with the

stood, but as it was known, too, that "I would declare now that we will the speech was to be one of the great- not take these islands to govern them less champion of the rights of the est Mr. Hoar ever delivered, from his against their will. I would reject a people to be found in the west. It point of view, the interest in the ut- cession of soverignty which implies is first in the fight for "equal rights that sovereignty may be bought and Mr. Hoar took for his text the reso- sold and delivered without the con-

claring that the Philippine Islands are "I would require all foreign govern- of this liberal offer to secure a valu-States, and that the United States "I would offer to the people of the Philippines our help in maintaining The American people, so far as I order until they have a reasonable op- lation and influence of such an ex-

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"I stand here today to plead with of Europe to unite in an agreement you not to abandon the principles that that independence shall not be inter-have brought these things to pass. I fered with.

The past weeks market in wheat in the republican party great; that has as applicable to the Philippines that made the president great. we declared as to Mexico and Haiti lower prices, mostly on account of the peace, we had adhered to the purpose "I would then, in a not distant fuliquidation in May option, and with no builtain news to belp out, there is likely islands, as we promised to deal, have from the beginning of time, has

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GUARANTEED WATCH to every ted. The only other decorations were large flags and palms on the stage. During the Playing of the Star Spangled Banner, and at intervals later a beauti-This morning Liverpool cables came empires, and not those which belong to sist in increasing the circulation. Led lower for May wheat. Our market republics; but I believe persistence in The watch is a nickel plated, stemwind and stem set, complete in tacle behind the erchestra. The lights every particular, guaranteed for revolved in undulating lines and gave one year. It is a watch that retails at all jewelry stores at from six to seven dollars. We can make We could get a cheaper watch than Adverting to the authority to be the one we offer, but we prefer to give A GOOD ONE OR NONE. To make a long story short, it is a accounted for by the big receivers, as it is the expansion of freedom and not splendid watch, neat in appearance, a cleaning up of corn bought in the of despotism; of life, not of death. a perfect time keeper, satisfactory country at the higher prices of last Never was such growth in all human in every particular, guaranteed one



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BRYAN HOME GUARDS BALL

The first annual ball of the Bryan Home Guards was given Monday night at the auditorium. The stormy night interfered considerably with the attendance, and there was a noticeable number comfortable enjoyment of the big floor. The ball properly opened with almost a hundred couples in the grand march and from that time on as many dancers were in motion as the space would allow. The ball was well managed throughout and was successful in affording pleasure

to the participants.
Some effective additions were made to the decorations already in the building. ground for numerous portraits. A large portrait of Abraham Lincoln, was given the place of honor at one end, and picful electric flag formed a brilliant specthe effect of a waving flag.

The Hagenow band played a fine program of popular numbers lasting about an hour for the promenade concert. uniform. The figures were different from those seen at previous balls. The couples first formed a large hollow square framing the floor space and then broke into various figures, keeping the angles with military exactness. The scene was exceedingly attractive and interesting, although no elaborate toilettes were worn. A program of twenty dances was given by the Hagenow orchestra with a rythmic swing that drew nearly every one irresistibly to the floor. All evening ices were served to the dancers.

Our Ticket

They're shouting all over for Bryan;
They know that his star will prevail;
But, while they agree on the head, you can see
They're badly mixed up on the tail.
Remembering Sewall and Watson,
On one point they're perfectly clear,
They want no more tangles and jangles and wrangles
About who shall bring up the rear.

Some advocate Ridpath, or Caldwell; Some Sulzer or Norton suggest; While some are for Harrison, some are for

Some think that Williams is best; Blackburn And other like names of renown; But of all I insist that the choice of the list Is the matchless and eloquent Towns.

They'd plead till the masses should listen;
They'd plead till the nation should turn
From its idels of gold and once again to behold.
The altars of liberty burn.
They'd challenge the cohorts of Mammon
Till his ranks in defeat should go down—
The gallant young leaders from out of the west,
Our champions, Bryan and Towne.

—J. A. EDGERTON.

Finding Candidates

The time is fast approaching when the conventions in the various counties must select candidates for the various positions to be filled. It is important that only good men be put on for any of the places. The tickets should be made up of clean and honest men-of those who will get the full fusion vote and draw some from the republicans on account of personal popularity. Men who can and will make an energetic campaign should be

The political situation in Lancaster county this fall will be quite different than it ever has been before. The republican party has held its convention and nominated a ticket which it is believed by many can be defeated out and out if the fusion forces unite on good men. There is a lot of good material from which official timber can be drawn. One of the young men who has been mentioned for county attorney is O. W. Meier, who is now librarian of the law college at the state university.

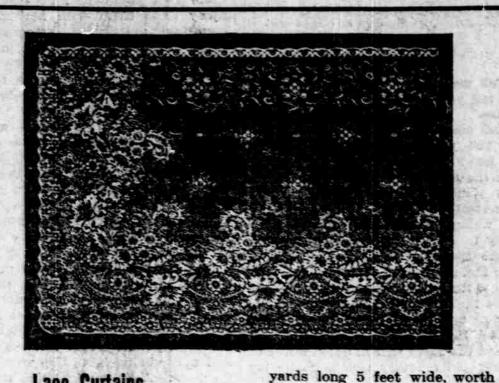


class, and then began the study of law slaves will have to pay. in the office of Talbot and Bryan. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private in company H of the First Nebraska volunteers of which Colonel tain, and went to the Philippines owned by some other man or group of where he served in the custom depart- men. The only way that individual utilbegan, he received his discharge and due regard to the paramount individual AND SEND IN YOUR NAME AT ONCE FOR A SPECIAL PRICE LIST. IT'LL returned to America by way of the interest is for the individual concerned Suez canal. He went from Manila to own them; the only way for city utilito Japan, then to China and India. ties, such as street railways, etc., to be After reaching Europe he visited managed with regard to the city's inter-Rome, Paris, and London. Upon his est, is for the city to own them. And return to Lincoln he assumed his work the only way for national utilities, such

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What Statesmen Have Said

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may produce fatal resentment and be ticket headed by Cyrus Thompson for subversive of 'hat end .- Richard governor. The convention instructed Henry Lee, of Virginia, on the Stamp its delegates to the national convention Act. 1764.

to voce for W. J. Bryan. No reference If every prince Nimrod had been a tyrant, it would not prove the right to tyrannize. The administrators of legislative authority, when they verge toward tyranny, are to be resisted. If they prove incorrigible, they are to be deposed.-James Otis on "The Rights of the British Colonies."

Rockefeller's youngest daughter is to be married in a few days. She will have a marriage dot of \$50,000,000 Rockefeller raised the price of coal oil in Porto Rico the other day three cents Young Meier is well known in Lin- a gallon. The starving women of that coln and throughout the western part island who have scarcely any clothing of the county. He was born in High- at all, will have to pay ever to Rockelation and influence of such an ex- landprecin ct, where he was educated feller several thousand dollars which and also taught a country school. In they earn by the hardest toil to add 1893 he registered at the university to Rockefellers millions. McKinley The Nebraska Independent, and took his degree in the literary will send the right kind of men there college a half year in advance of his to take it from them. The tributary

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Dr. Andrews has resigned his posi- is made in the platform to national tion as president of the Chicago city issues, other than to reaffirm the plat-

free subjects to the miserable state of tional in that it violates the provisions tributary slaves?-Samuel Adam's ad- requiring a uniform system of taxa-This step of the mother country, In North Carolina the populist state though intended to secure dependence, convention nominated a full state

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return to Lincoln he assumed his work in the college of law where he is now serving in the capacity of librarian. Young Meier has not yet consented to run for office this fall and says that he does not wish to become a candidate, but his friends think that he can be persuaded to accept the nomination. He has also been spoken of as a possible candidate for the state legislature,

Teturn to Lincoln he assumed his work in the only way for national utilities, such as railroads, etc., to be managed in the interest of the nation is for the nation to own them. If they are owned by private parties they will be managed, not in the public interest, but in private interest it is fundamental principle of our business system that the canadidate for the state legislature,