#### **GALVESTON DESTROYED**

the City-Thousands of Lives Lost

the American continent has befallen the city of Galveston, Tex., Sunday morning of this week. A terrible tidal wave and cyclonic storm completely wharf and dashed upon Pelican flats. destroyed the city.

Summarizing the situation as it now appears, every business edifice in Galveston is probably destroyed or damaged. The entire shipping in port is wrecked, the grain elevators demolished in part, the wharves almost totally destroyed, food supplies damaged by water, fresh-water supply cut off, 20,000 persons homeless, 1,000 to 4,000 persons killed. Communication is broken and destruction everywhere.

Richard Spillane, a well-known newspaper man of Galveston, gives the following account of the disaster at Galveston

"One of the most awful tragedies of modern times has visited Galveston. The city is in ruins, and the dead will number probably 1,000. I am just from the city, having been commissioned by the mayor and citizens' committee to get in touch with the outside world and appeal for help. Hous- The Beason That She Has Not Been Parton was the nearest point at which working telegraph instruments could be found, the wires, as well as nearly all the buildings between here and the Gulf of Mexico, berng wrecked.

The wreck of Galveston was brought about by a tempest so terrible that no words can adequately describe its intensity, and by a flood which turned the city into a raging sea. The weather bureau records show that the wind attained a velocity of eighty-four miles an hour, when the measuring instrument blew away, so it is impossible to tell what was the maximum.

urday morning. Previous to that a great storm had been raging in the gulf and the tide was very high. The wind at first came from the north and from the galf. While the storm in the gulf piled the water upon the beach side of the city the north wind piled the water from the bay on to the bay part of the city

About noon it became evident that the city was going to be visited with the beach front were hurriedly abanings in higher portions of the city. Every home was opened to the refrising constantly and it rained in tor-

and bay met, and by dark the entire city was submerged. The flooding of the electric light plant and the gas plants left the city in darkness. To go into the streets was to court death. The wind was then at cyclonic velocity, roofs, cisterns, portions of buildings, telegraph poles and walls were falting and the noise of the winds and rifying in the extreme. The wind and waters rose steadily from dark until 1 45 o'clock Sunday morning. During were like rats in traps. The highest portion of the city was four to five feet until the hour of her liberation. under water, while in the great mamain was to court death in the wreck-

Such a night of agony has seldom In the meantime the wind had veered and relatives two years hence. to the southeast. Very few, if any, hardly a habitable dry house in the Democrats Then-Republicans Now When the people who had esof the business front for three blocks republicans. in from the gulf was stripped of every the great bathing establishments, the tion, or the president, their idol. Olympia and every structure having tempest.

avenue M. fell like a house of cards. How many dead children and refugees are in the ruins could not be ascertained Of the sick in St. Mary's inonly eight are understood to have been bares

berg avenue, collapsed; the Rosenberg of Hamilton are the text of the hour." school house is a mass of wreckage. The Ball high school is but an empty shell, crushed and broken. Every they haven't a disposition to take the church in the city, with possibly one

"At the forts nearly all the soldiers them no protection against the tem-

the Catholic orphan asylum down the of the southerners befo' the wah. island, but it seems impossible that it could have withstood the harricane. If it fell all the inmates were no doubt SPECIAL EAST-BOUND EXCURlost, for there was no aid within a SIONS VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC.

The bay from end to end is in The elevators lost all their super- to return until October 31. works and their stocks are damaged by water.

Point was carried away, the crew be-Haines yesterday, and he told me that his wife and one of his crew were

drowned. "Eight ocean steamers were torn from their mooriegs and stranded in the bay. The Kendall Castle was carried over the flats from the 33d street wharf to Texas City and lies in the wreckage of the Inman pier. The Norweginn steamer Gyller is stranded be-

tween Texas City and Virginia Point. An ocean liner was swirled around through the West bay, crashed through Tidal Wave and Storm Completely Wreck the bay bridges and is now lying in a Ghouls Mutilate Bodies at Galveston few feet of water near the wreckage One of the worst disasters known on of the railroad bridges. The steamship Taunton was carried across Pelican point and is stranded about ten miles up to East bay. The Mallory steamer Alame was torn from her and the bow of the British steamer Red Cross, which had previously been hurled there. The stern of the Alamo is stove in and the bow of the Red

Cross is crushed. "Down the channel to the jetties two other ocean steamships lie grounded. Some schooners, barges and smaller crafts are strewn bottom side up along the slips of the piers. The tug Louise of the Houston Direct Navigation company is also a wreck.

dead and the missing and to get anything near an approximate idea of the monetary loss. It is safe to assume that one-half of the property of the city is wiped out, and that onehalf of the residents have to face ab- all badly decomposed, and they are solute poverty.

#### THE MAYBRICK CASE

doned is that She Made a Written Confession of Guilt

London, Sept. 3.-For several days it has been rumored in London that ular soldiers who were stationed here Mountain, all find favor. The last 12 the secretary of state for the home de- -and it is a very small remnant-have varieties find place in a table list by partment has had for a long time a joined the police in patrolling the city. reason of their superior quality, but duly signed confession by Mrs. Maybrick of the fact that she had poisoned shot. A soldier of Captain Rafferty's because that list, with markets as we

by the American correspondent, the re- pon, and the soldier shot him dead. cash returns. E. F. Stephens of Crete sponsible officials declined either to The soldier was attacked by four other made an exhibit and won first premsuch as to imply that it was well each of them found a victim. Other for table. The exhibits made by C. H. founded, and that if they persisted in men have also been shot, but the de- Barnard, John Furnass, C. C. Marshmaintaining silence upon the subject tails are not known, nor can the ex- all and O. P. Dovel and many others fortunate woman has been severely probable that twenty-five were killed. ity. punished for her crime, they did not Some of these were shot for failing wish to render her position more dif- to halt when ordered to do so. Others sell & Co. were the leading exhibitors, ficult to bear when she leaves the were shot for vandalism.

Had it not been for this confession, disaster. Hundreds of residences along would have been quietly pardoned as building forty or fifty people were the tables a quantity of Champion and the only means of righting the injus- killed outright and their bodies are Elbera, two varieties ripening about

> sentence to death was commuted to Ninety-two children and eleven nuns with the rich yellow of the Elberta Women's natural ribbed cotton penal servitude for life shows that the | were killed there. It is rumored that home secretary of the day, the anti- one sister escaped, but if she did no American and narrow-minded Lord trace can be found of her. Llandaff, entertained very serious doubts as to the legality of her trial Twenty-three were drowned at the a place as a medium early freestone and as to the justice of her conviction. barracks at Camp Hawley and seven variety of merit. Quite a large numit was obviously impossible for either the bay until Monday morning and indicating that this industry is rapidly

grant to her the queen's pardon. woman will be relieved to learn that acts of vandalisin. under normal circumstances she will gray haired and lost much of the beau- death, said: ty which formerly rendered her so

jority of cases the streets were sub- to English prison rules, means in the stripped of the last thread and left one prominent florist remarked, with merged to a depth of ten feet. To case of men a term of not more than to fester in the sun. leave a house was to drown. To re- twenty-one years' imprisonment, which is cometimes shortened in case of good

Where women are concerned a life been equalled. Without apparent rea- sentence means in reality fifteen years, is going on. The offenders are generson the waters suddenly began to sub- and as Mrs. Maybrick's conduct in side at 1 45 a. m. Within twenty min- prison has been altogether unexceputen they had gone down two feet, tionable she has obtained commutaand before daylight the streets were tion to an extent which will have the practically freed of the flood waters. effect of restoring her to her friends

When in 1860 we went to the polls caped death went out at daylight to to vote for "Honest Old Abe" (this view the work of the tempest and the was my first presidential vote) we were floods they saw the most horrible greeted with "D-d Linkin hirelings," sights imaginable. In the three blocks "D-d black republicans," "D-d black from avenue N to avenue P, in Tre- abolitionists." The same spir.t of inmost street. I saw eight bodies. Four tolerance is abroad in the land today. corpora were in one yard. The whole That came from democrats-this from

They can't bear to have one speak vestige of habitation, the dwellings, against the conduct of the administra-

I met a preacher the other day who been either carried out to sea or its was very mouthy about "standing up ruins piled in a pyramid far into the for the flag" and "a man who didn't town according to the vagaries of the stand up for the flag was a traitor to his country." I went then to main-The first hurried glance over the tain the principles of the government city showed that the largest struc- and its integrity, and could show my tures, supposed to be the most sub- disposition about the same subject stantially built, suffered the greatest, again for a short time if it is neces-The orphans' home, 21st street and sary. Am sorry to find men who were patriots in action in the 60's-copper-

Can it be possible that there will be an effort made to change the govfirmary, together with the attendants, ernment to a monarchy without the consent of the people? It looks wonderfully like it in certain quarters. The old woman's home, in Rosen- Henderson hinted at it-"the Doctrines Several republican papers are talking it. It seems to be in the air. Surely people into their confidence. We see none of their speeches, and campaign educational literature on the subject are reported dend, they having been is wanting. Probably like Teddy they in temporary quarters which gave laud the cowboys they are genial gentlemen, but their opinion of farmers, laborers, greasy mechanics and filthy No report has been received from operatives is much the same as that

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#### ROBBING THE DEAD

Get Valuables.

Gradually order is being brought out of Chaos at Galveston and the work of cleaning away the debris and burying the dead is proceeding as rapidly as possible.

idlers are being pressed into service at the point of the bayonet and made to work, and a military cordon is being drawn tighter and tighter about the place. Every horse and mule that was left in the city is in service. Supplies are coming in from Houston and the first line of communication with the outside world was opened today via Texas City.

Large forces are working on the railroads, and in a few days the peo-"It will take a week to tabulate the ple of Galveston believe the situation brought together in some former fairs, will be greatly improved.

Over 2,300 bodies have already been taken out to sea or buried in trenches. of the best varieties of grapes natural-Other hundreds are yet to be taken ly makes a more creditable and attracfrom the ruins. These bodies are now being buried in trenches where they are found. Others are being buried in the debris where this can be done safely.

The remnant of the force of the reg-

The ruins of the heavier brick buildings have not yet been searched for of cold storage they exhibited early which she is asserted to have signed the dead, and there is a large number and medium early varieties as well as within the first few months of her in them. In the mass of rubbish which | those ripening at the present time. imprisonment, it is probable that she marks the site of the Lucas terrace They also brought and piled up on doned, the families fleeing to dwell- tice to which she had been subjected. still in the ruins. The orphans' home this time. The white fishtand blushed The very fact that Mrs. Maybrick's on the beach is totally demolished. cheeks of the Champion contrasting

But with her confession in his hands at Bolivar. One man drifted about in ber of exhibitors brought in peaches, himself or his successor in office to was taken out alive.

Sympathizers with the imprisoned hourly committing the most atrocious

recover her freedom about two years agent of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa hence. Despite the fact that she has Fe, who was in that city during the aged terribly in prison, has become storm, and had a narrow escape from

all this time the people of Galveston fascinating, there is no reason for ap- were backed off with pocket knives at the close the society yet had barrels prehending that she will not survive and the members put in the pockets and baskets in reserve. of the vandals. The bodies of women Penal servitude for life, according who wore fine clothes have been

"The residences left standing have ver plate stolen. "Upon all hands this horrible work

ally negroes, although there are some honesty and manhood to participate in these ghoulish deeds

As soon as the storm subsided the get, and, beastly drunk, proceeded with sent without delay God help the sur- tors. vivors in Galveston.

This is confirmed by a dozen men of the highest standing here.

#### THE LINCOLN ACADEMY

Are you going away to school somewhere? If so, let us sit down and figure a little, counting time, expense and thoroughness. At a small town school your expenses amount to about \$4 a week, or \$144 a year. You can attend the Lincoln Academy for that and even less. The average expense is \$3.72 a week, or \$133.92 a year for board, room, heat, light and tuition. High schools require four years, the Academy 3. But the student here works 10 to 12 hours a day, not simply 6 to 7. Four years at \$144 a year-\$576. Three years here at the average \$133.92-\$401.76, a saving of \$175 and one year's time. Students always do better in a school away from home, especially when they have such excellent advantages as here. The instructors are specialists, with broad college training, and are recommended by university professors. In fact, the third year can be taken in the university free under university instructors. Fourth annual announcement is sent free. Registration Sept. 17-22.

#### Horticulture at the Fair

The horticultural section of the state fair was regarded by all the visitors as the best exhibit of fruit made in recent years. While the crop of fruit in Nebraska is not especially fierce labor strikes of 1894 were McKinley is exercising distinctly imlarge this year, yet the increased ef- crushed by military force Theodore perial prerogatives. fort made to select a creditable ex- Roosevelt and Colonel Turner were The constitution grants congress On September 10 and 26 the Missouri hibit has resulted in getting together speakers at a mass meeting held at the the authority: Pacific will sell tickets to certain a very attractive display of fruit. All Auditorium. During his speech, which weeks blowing off such a large per- these words: "Any man who en- water." as Kansas City, St. Louis, Sedalia, more than usually difficult to secure where a strike is on should be shot." not mean the mere act of inditing a ago. It is well known, however, that Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt The life-saving station at Fort Springfield, Joplin and numerous fruit of largest size and highest qualpoints in Illinois. For full informa- ity. Summer and autumn varieties champion of Governor Roosevelt, gave scend to such solemn fooling as that in no way connected with the objects To nearly all points in Minnesota, Ioing swept across the bay fourteen tion regarding these special excursions suffer more than winter from these utterance to these words in the course it would not be worth while to have for which it was voted. miles to Texas City. I saw Captain call at city ticket office, 1039 O street. heavy wind storms. It was also re- of his address: "Bullets are God's a constitution at all. It is the fact of marked that the week for holding the | messages of peace." fair coming the first of September, it | When Roosevelt appeared before the claring it, that the framers of the conwas too early to make an attractive multitude at Electric park on Labor stitution had in mind. The major- and regulations respecting the terridisplay of late autumn and winter day he was hissed and clenched fists ity of wars are carried on without any tory or other property belonging to varieties. The major portion of ap- and determined faces appeared on declaration, ple trees planted in the state are as either side of his carriage. The speech Circle Faler in the a matter of course winter varieties, which may prove the undoing of the is carrying on two wars with no auly six weeks too early for the best dis- the stock yards in 1894.

play of winter apples. In spite of these disadvantages, skilful care and painstaking effort gathered together a very creditable display of apples,

grapes, peaches, pears and plums. In the county exhibits the largest number of varieties and the most showy fruit was displayed by Nemaha county, followed closely by Washington and Saline, Fillmore fourth, Douglas fifth. In individual exhibits the premium for best and largest exhibit was won from a county from which this was not expected, E. F. Stephens of Crete winning first in this class, indicating that while Saline county has not been rated as one of the leading orchard counties of the state, yet skilful care and excellent cultivation produce fruit of superior quality.

The display of grapes was particularly strong. There were not as many varieties exhibited as have been but the general quality was very much higher, and an exhibit made from 50 tive show than an exhibit made from a much larger number of varieties some of which are not adapted to our conditions. For commercial growing New golf skirts in the late styles Moore's Early, Worden, Concord, Niagara, Empire State, all found place. There is little attempt at identifica- For table, Moore's Early, Worden, tion, and it is safe to say that there | Concord, Empire State, Brighton, will never be a complete list of the Wyoming Red, Delaware, Duchess, Diana, Cottage, Catawba, Jefferson, Herbert, Lindley, Vergennes, Green Several persons have already been are not included in a commercial list battery, while patrolling the beach find them, should be made up of var-At the home office and in other offi- this morning ordered a man to desist leties that are heavy yielders or which cial quarters where inquiry was made from looting. The fellow drew a wea- for some other reason secure large deny or to admit the truth of this men and he killed all of them. He jum on best and largest collection, best story. Their manner, however, was had five cartridges in his rifle and collection for market, best collection was because, feeling that the un- act number be ascertained, but it is followed closely in varieties and qual-

> In the display of peaches, J. M. Rusas they are also the largest growers of peaches in the state. With the help piled on the table made an attractive display. They also exhibited a seedling of their own introduction, Rus-Of the regular soldiers few remain. | sell's No. 1, which will doubtless win developing and that in the near future Negroes and many white persons are thousands of acres will be grown...

> F. R. Martin of Omaha, J. A. Yeager of Fremont and E. E. Smith of J. N. Griswold, division freight Lincoln made large exhibits of plums. Tuesday the society advertised to give away apples; peaches and grapes to all comers. Between 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon 12,000 "Ears and fingers bearing diamonds sacks of fruit were given away, and

The exhibit in Floral Hall was regarded the best for many years. As additional years of experience, and It is not by the Mummery of a Coronation ample means, the florists not only been broken into and jewelry and sil- have their material, but the skill to select the very best, making their exhibits very attractive. Paul B. Floth and Lewis Henderson of Omaha, Chapin Bros. of Lincoln, W. J. Hesser of white men who have demonstrated Plattsmouth, made large exhibits of that they are sufficiently devoid of foilage, flowering and decorative plants. On Cut Flower day in addition to those mentioned Hess & Swoboda of Omaha entered into competinegroes stole all the liquor they could tion. The display was tastefully gotten up and attracted marked attentheir campaign of vandalism. Troops tion. Premiums were pretty evenly are needed at once. If they are not divided among the different competi-

#### DENOUNCE ROSEWATER

The Union Veteran Club of Omaha at Meeting Held Last Week Passed the Following Resolutions by a vote of Two to One

The Union Veteran club of Omaha at a meeting held last week passed the following resolutions by a vote of

two to one: 'Resolved, That we pledge ourselves and urge upon every comrade in the county of Douglas and throughout the state to use all their influence and to work at the primaries and at the convention to defeat any man or candidate for the coming legislature who may be pledged or favorable to said Edward Rosewater for United States senator, or whose vote in the legislature can be controlled or influenced by him in behalf of any other candidate for said position.

"Resolved. That these resolutions be given as wide circulation as possible, so that all our comrades man know our purpose and act accordingly; and be it further

"Resolved, That all newspapers in the state friendly to the old soldier be requested to publish these resolutions."

#### STRIKERS SHOULD BE SHOT

Caused Him to Be Hissed at Labor Day Celebration

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Soon after the

Made of wrought steel. Can be operated and winter fruit cannot show to good republican national ticket was delivwrite for description and prices.

Write for description and prices.

And winter fruit cannot show to good republican national ticket was delivlevel soon after the sanguinary riot in ly fair, we may grant that congress iam McKinley, and not by congress.

In the sanguinary riot in ly fair, we may grant that congress iam McKinley, and not by congress.

## Autumn Merchandising

Began in good earnest with Fair Week and we're going to maintain the Stand- the Philippines. ard of big selling throughout the season. We'll do it by naming the smallest possible prices on the largest possible values, always, for example:

#### Domestic Department

Medium and light outing, good 4 3-4c Good Turkish Towels, 18x36 inch, 20c weight, per yard...... 4 3-4c 100 Table Damask, 72 inches wide, all linen, per yard ...... Good extra heavy sanitary 5c All Linen Napkins, 22x22 in., per dozen outing, per yard..... Cotton bats at 25c, 10c. 8tc, and as low as..... Black sateen remnants, worth Eiderdown for cloaks and jackets

Wearing

from 27tc to \$1.

Apparel \$7.50, \$6, and ..... \$4.95 A lot of 25 sample suits, late noveltles, no two alike, at ONE-THIRD OFF New Flannel Waists from \$7.50 to..... New Silk waists from \$10

We guarantee a perfect fit in all readyto-wear garments, You take no risk.

## Hosiery

Women's extra heavy cotton hose, Women's heavy fleece-lined cotton hose, extra double sole, spliced heel and toe, a pair..... Misses' fleeced cotton hose. double knee, 1x1 rib, 3 pair for. 500 Men's Merino socks, natural color, double heel and toe, a pair..... 150

#### Underwear

Women's ribbed cotton, fleece-lined union suits, full sizes, 4, 5, and 6,90 

Children's fleece-lined underwear 50 

## at this store? 34 9784 Patterns and publications.

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#### ESTABLISHING AN EMPIRE

or the Donning of Crowns and Purple Robes that Empires are Built.

Republican orators are properly merry over the idea that William Mc-Kinley could ever stand up in church in an ermine gown and have an imperial crown set upon his Napoleonic brow. Of course no such event is likely to happen. Nothing of the sort is necessary to accomplish the transformation of a republic into an empire. Crowns and robes are the mere fripperies of power. The power may

be more real without them. Let us indicate a few of the steps on the road the republic is actually travelling.

The constitution of the United States provides that

The congress shall have power-"To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises.' But the president, on his own authority, has provided for laying and

collecting taxes, duties, imposts and excises in the Philippines, Cuba, Tuemperor could do as much. The German kaiser, for instance, towering In performing this function by his own sovereign will President McKinley has ranged himself with the Czar of Russia, the Sultan of Turkey and the Dowager Empress of China.

The constitution further provides that congress shal have power: 'To regulate commerce with for-

eign nations and among the several states and with the Indian tribes." any nations shall be favored or discriminated against. He decrees the kind of shipping that shall be admitted to colonial ports. In taking these powers out of the hands of congress and executing them himself, Mr.

ruins. Nothing but piling and the points in Missouri and Illinois at one of the exhibitors complained of the was pugnacious from beginning to end, marque and reprisal and make rules law, and he has never made any acwrick of great warehouses remain, fare plus \$2 for the round trip, good very high winds during the last two Roosevelt is credited with uttering concerning captures on land and count of the expenditure of the \$50,-This excursion includes such points centage of their best fruit that it was gages in a strike or any man who goes To "declare war," of course, does tional defence two years and a half Via Rock Island & Pacific railway to

Colonel Turner, who is now a fierce formal declaration. If we could de- much of that fund went for purposes Lake City and Ogden, on sale Sept 18. making war, not the formality of de-

At this moment William McKinley

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Men's and boys' shirts of fancy percale, collars and cuffs attached at 50c, 65c, and 75c

all the newest things in Men's ties

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war, since it provided the troops needed to carry it on, but it has never had Immediately upon his arrival in the anything to do with the war in China. | city he was met by the leaders of Cass Up to this time that has been a thor- county politics and for a short time oughly necessary struggle, and no he held an informal levee for his doubt the president could easily have friends and admirers. In the evenobtained the requisite congressional ing he was introduced to an immense sanction if he had thought it worth concourse of people by the genial Gerwhile. But he preferred to adopt the | ing and when the eloquent young demimperial policy of going his own way and treating himself as the fountain fairness of his fight in the convenof authority. Now that our citizens have been res- him, promised him the full vote in cued there is no further use for our Cass, and predicted his success in the troops in the interior of China. Or at | congressional battle now on, the auleast, if there is a use, it is a question | dience was delighted and fairly divided of policy, whose decision under the their applause, though Berge was in constitution belongs with congress. fine voice and made a most masterly

archs of Europe. The constitution gives congress the

But the troops stay there, ready to

power: "To provide and maintain a navy." But William McKinley has provided and maintained a navy entirely separate from the one established by congress. He has created a fleet of vessels, not only transports, but fighting tuila and Guam, and, until recently, craft, and put them under the comin Porto Rico. This is purely an ex- mand of army officers. It was one of ercise of imperial power. Not every these officers, in command of a gunboat belonging to the McKinley personal navy, that committed the blun-War Lord as he is, cannot levy taxes | der of shelling a village of friendly without the consent of the reichstag. Filipinos and giving the work of pacification a black eye from which it has

never recovered The constitution provides that: "No tax or duty shall be laid on ar-

ticles exported from any state. But William McKinley levies taxes on articles exported from all the states to the Philippines and Porto Rico. In the latter violation of the constitution he has congress as an William McKinley is regulating accomplice; the former he carries on commerce in all the territories we ac- entirely upon his own authority. He quired from Spain except Porto Rico, also levies taxes by his own imperial and he regulated it there up to a few will upon articles exported from the months ago. He decides what tariffs states to Cuba, which, although a forshall be imposed upon goods exported eign country, is for the present under and imported. He determines whether | American control, and so equally subject to the constitutional prohibition. The constitution ordains that:

> priations made by law, and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time. William McKinley is regularly spending the revenues of the Philip- Neb., 2 miles from 000,000 voted by congress for the na-

"No money shall be drawn from the

treasury but in consequence of appro-

The constitution says that: dispose of and make all needful rules good until Oct. 31 for the return. the United States."

But all the rules and regulations that have been made respecting the has tacitly assented to the Philippine There has been no government of law 11th street Brownell block. Control of the Contro

in that region-merely a government of autocracy. Queen Victoria is offi-cially called "Empress of India," but her power in India is trivial compared with that of President McKinley in

The constitution declares: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

But William McKinley has done what the constitution says con-\$1.25 the freedom of speech and of the press in the Philippines and established a censorship that allows nothing to be OC published except what is pleasing to

his government. It is in such ways as these, not by the solemn mummery of a coronation, that republics are transformed into empires. When we have gone so far in two years, where shall we be in four years more?-New York Journal.

#### The Congressional Campaign

A large part of last week was spent by Mr. Berge in Cass county. Monday afternoon the fusion standard-bearer spoke with Congressman Burkett to a gathering of old settlers at Nebraska City. The occasion did not admit of politics and, of course, none were attempted, but Mr. Berge's good taste, sincerity and ability on the platform made for him a most favorable impres-

The next four days were spent in Cass county and included meetings at Elmwood, Weeping Water, Union, Louisville and Plattsmouth. No better meetings in point of attendance and enthusiasm were ever held in the county. The smallest one exceeded 500 in number and the largest turned out nearly 1,000 people.

The meeting at Elmwood was remarkable. Hitherto democratic and populist rallies there have been downright frosts, but Tuesday night Mr. Berge estimates that he faced 800 people and he had one of the most successful meetings in the course of his political experience. All along his itinerary he was greeted with unmistakable evidences of heavy changes to the fusion ticket. The people are opposed to trusts and they will not stand for imperialism with its injustice abroad and its burden of militarism and taxation at home.

Good audiences are always inspiring o a brave and sincere man, whether they be friendly in sentiment or not and Mr. Berge was at his best throughout the week. From beginning to end his speeches have been straight to the point, bristling with logic, eloquently put and pressed home with all the force of deep conviction. Totally void of abuse, they are yet sharp with reproof to the man who lets his conscience sleep in order that he may vote the republican ticket. They are full of rebuke to the men who are engaged in the destruction of our national ideals, they appeal to the reason and to the patriotic feeling of both

old and young. Among other evidences of his popularity was his reception at Plattsmouth, the home of Hon. Matthew Gering, who was a close second in the congressional convention at Auburn. ocrat spoke of his attainments, the tion and his own personal regard for presentation of the issues. The presbe used as pawns in the game of di- ent week will be devoted by Mr. Berge plomacy which our master at Wash- to Otoe and Johnson counties, where ington is playing with his fellow mon- he will speak at Dunbar, Burr, Rock Creek, Elk Creek, Cook and Sterling.

### A University Publication

A number of the old members of the Hesperian association and other students of the state university, after nearly a year's planning, have about finished arrangements for publishing a new university paper this year. It is to be an all-round university newspaper, representing every department

of that great institution. This will be pleasing news to the many old Hesperian readers, as the management will be something like that of the Hesperian, where the editors were chosen from the literary societies. The new paper will be more broad, as its staff will be chosen from the most experienced and talented journalists among the whole student

Ten students have voluntarily agreed to pay the expenses of the paper until it is self-sustaining.

Requirements for eligibility to election on the staff will be so strict, depending entirely on meritorious work in journalism, that an editorship will be one of the highest honors of the university.

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