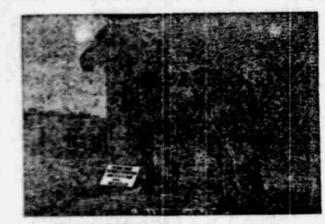
STALLIONS FRANK IAMS returned from France, Oct. 20, 1900, with LARGEST importation of stallions to Nebrasks in 1948. Only man in United States that imported ALL BLACK STALLIONS.

28-Black Percherons-28

They are the "rown Talk." The people throng his barns and bubble over with these compliments. The most and largest black stallions I ever saw," "Every one a winner," "The best lams ever imported." "But I ams always has the largest and finest horses," "Won't have culls," "Bis borses always win at state fairs." He has on hand

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They are two to five years old, weight 1.600 to 2.600. Iams has more black stallions, more ton and big stallions, more erseker-jacks, more tops, government approved, royal bred stallions, than ALL IMPOSTRES OF NESHASEA. Inmespeaks French and German; needs no interpreter; knows the breeders in PERCH COUNTY. This, with twenty-five years' experience, saves him \$300 on each stallion, and he selects only the very best individuals. Has no salesman-sares you middlemen's profit. Guarantees to show you more tor 'dack Percheron stallions than all importers of Nebraska, or pay fare and \$30.



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DRIED FRUIT Of all kinds, or anything you may have to dispose of. We guarantee prompt sales and quick returns for all shipments also full market price and full weight; we guarantee to get promore money for your product than you can get at home. One shipment will convince you of this fact. We are reliable and responsible; you run no risk in shipping to us; have been established here for 27 years. Write us for prices, shipping tags or any information you may wast.

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PENSION APPROPRIATIONS

No Beduction Can be Expected for the Next Fifty Years-As the Old Men Die Young Widows Take Their Places

Some recent statements made by the commissioner of pensions are athave to be reduced or the country will | amount paid during the last 100 years. become impoverished. The commis-

The first pension was granted in 1789, and in 1800 the annual expendiit on account of the war of the revolution. From that date, as the veterans of the revolution became more feeble, or as they died and left widows and orphans, the roll grew slowly, until it was given a suarp increase as the result of the war of 1812; when the payments rose in 1820 to the then un-

precedented amount of \$3,208,376.31. From that time the general tendency was downward until 1862, when the total payments amounted to but \$852,-170.47. Then the pensions of the civil war began to come in, and under the policy adopted by congress of liberalizing the pension laws in some particular at almost every session the increase continued until 1893, when the

there are still four widows of revolutionary soldiers on the rolls and seven | He secured his conviction in the cirdaughters of such soldiers, who have cuit court. been pensioned by special acts of congress. There is one survivor of the diers of this war are on the rolls at

It will be seen from these figures | tled yet. that, in all probability, there will still he quite a list of widows of soldiers ments for pensions during the first | coming into effice, the trusts are not

WOMEH.

Beart Troubles

errousness

Varicocele.

Torpid Liver

Sleeplesunesu

Lost Figor

Spinal Discare

Throat Troubles

Kidney Compla

Kervous Debitity

Cold Extremities

and Limbe

All Weakness

) Men and

Women.

Female Complain

Pains in the Back

ten years of the new century cannot be expected. The veterans of the civil war are now nearly all old men, and their ranks will rapidly grow thinner. Their places will be largely taken, however, by their widows and by the soldiers of the Spanish and Phil-

The amount disbursed on account of pensions from July 1, 1790, to June the wars we are engaged in continue present rate it will not take many for any length of time, pensions will | years in the next century to equal the

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

ture amo sted to \$64,130.79, most of It Has Been Two Terms of Fierce Fight ing in the Courts Prosecuting Republican Thieves.

> There has been no department of better satisfaction to the fusionists, and for that matter every honest man in the state than that of the attorney general's office. The thieves don't like him at all, especially the public thieves of the republican persuasion.

The business of the office has been twice or three times as much as ever before, on account of the necessity of prosecuting so many republican thieves. The attorney general landed the former republican state treasurer in the penitentiary for a twenty-year total was \$157,000,000. The payments | term and would have had the former for the fiscal year of 1900 amounted to republican auditor there also, who acknowledged that he had stolen \$25,000, The revolution ended in 1781, but if it had not been for a strange decision of a republican supreme court.

He has recovered about \$50,000 of stolen money and turned it into the war of 1812, and 1,700 widows of sol- treasury and he would have had over \$200,000 more except for the action of Judge Baker. That matter is not set-

that Attorney General Smyth has undertaken to enforce the of the Spanish and Philippine wars on law against trusts and has brought the rolls at the end of the century. | many suits which are still pending. Any material reduction in the pay- With a republican attorney general

for a \$20.00 Belt, not

later than thirty days of from date of this

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The following diseaser.

The following diseaser.

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Emergineser, the Belt we are offering you for only \$6.66 is our No. 4 Dr. Horne's New Improved Regular \$10.00 Combination Belt for men or women. It is adjust able and can be worn by any member of the family. Suspensery free with every make no exception to this statement. We have sold bundreds, yes, thousands of them, up to \$40.00. There is not a family but what should have one of these Belts, as in the best and changest doctor, and you do not have to go out of the house to get it. It will have your for yours with proper care, and will cure you if you will enhy give it a trial, as the many testimentials which we publish in our catalogue will prove.

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said send to us with your waist measure in moles. Don't delay. Order today if possible, otherwise you may forget it.

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\$6.66 from date of this paper Dec. 6. 1900

losing any sleep over their future prospects. In all his cases, the attorney general has had to contest with fightin for every inch of ground. He has often found himself lined up in court with five or six of the best corporation lawyers in the state against him, any one of whom received a larger fee for a single case than he re-

ceived for a whole term of service. Attorney General Smyth has been the fighting member of the fusion firm and he has fought with such ability and success that he has won the admiration of every populist and democrat in the state. If the legal services which Mr.

Smyth has rendered the state were paid for at the rate that such services are charged by the attorneys of the state, it would amount to ten times as much as the state has paid him.

The next attorney general will have an easy time of it. There are no embezzlers to prosecute among the outgoing officials, and the trust cases on the dockets will not trouble him. They can all be disposed of with celerity. Then the attorney general's office will assume its old-time air of ease and

leisure. Mr. Smyth has had able assistants in his office. For his first term Ed Smith and for his second W. D. Oldham were his deputies. Mr. Paul Pizey, a graduate of the state university, has been doing much valuable technical work of late in preparing briefs and much of the hard druggery that the public knows nothing of, but which requires exactness and clear legal insight. The attorney general's office has been a credit to the state proud of the record that it has made.

THE LABOR BUREAU

The Splendid Service It Has Rendered to Wage Workers and in Advertis-

ing the State Resources. The bureau was designed primarily to give facts pertaining to capital and labor, wages, etc., but necessity has broadened its work and made it a department of general information, and it is expected to answer questions connected with every phase of industrial activity. At the present time in addition to the gathering of wage statistics, the inspection of factories, the enforcement of labor laws and laws relating to fire escapes, etc., the bureau compiles crop statistics, mortgage indebtedness, social, manufacturing and miscellaneous statistics. and operates a free employment office. It is apparent that from the first the bureau was created to appease the demands of labor and not because it was considered of any particular value. At first labor was recognized in the appointment of the deputy. Mr. John Jenkins, the first deputy, being a member of the knights of labor, but later on the order became less powerful and influential, caused to a great extent by the breaking of the boom of 1890 and the panic following. At this time the policy of appointing men as deputies who were in touch or sympathy with the labor movement seemed to have been changed, and for some time the department sems to have been out of touch with the industrial classes. It must be borne in mind that Ne-

braska is pre-eminently an agricultural state, and the wage-workers have had but a very limited representation in the state legislature so that little could be expected in the way of means to carry out the ideas of those who were instrumental in founding the Since the foundation of the bureau

several very valuable laws, advocated by the department, have been passed, and while their passage cannot be credited entirely to its work, still the bureau was a prominent factor in their consummation. Among them were the anti-Pinkerton law designed to prevent the importation of armed men by corporations in case of strikes, the Australian ballot law, now pretty generally adopted throughout the United States, and the free-text book law, a boon indeed to the poor man having children going to school.

Recently it has secured the passage of the child labor law, providing that no child under 14 years of age shall work, who has not had five months schooling in the year, the law limiting the employment of females to ten hours per day, as well as the law providing that railway engineers shall not work more than eighteen consecutive hours, and the law for fire escapes, all of which follow out the recommendations made by the various commissioners in their several reports. The advocacy by the bureau of manual training or technical training in schools has probably done much in the aid of its growth and subsequent adoption by several of the institutions in the state, and its present rapid growth in the minds of the teachers and the public.

A free employment department was added to the bureau in 1897, which has furnished positions for many worthy people, although it is not the success it might have been had branch offices been established in the larger cities, instead of making the bureau it-

self an office for the whole state. One of the most valuable features of the bureau is its general statistical work, designed to give information, showing the resources of the state These reports going as they do to all | sells. the state bureaus and libraries of this and foreign countries are invaluable in advertising the state. The map issued showing the surplus commodities marketed by the people of the state is lism and government by injunction; worth more as an advertisement for with an added assumption that these the state than the whole cost of the

bureau. It is to be hoped that in the future the bureau will receive more liberal full possession of its ancient heritages. treatment, and that it will be in a position to meet the growing demands being made upon it for information, touching the resources of Nebraska. Under the management of S. J. Kent the bureau has been most successful.

this city has just issued a valuable lism and government by injunction, catalogue of furniture, stoves, ranges, groceries, wagons, buggies, etc., etc.- is mostly to be found in Mr. Hanna's in fact everything needed in the house political aggregation; and it has reor on the farm which they are mailing free to all who ask for it. See land's schedule, a "true democrat" their ad. on another page and write a for president. postal card today asking for complete

McKEIGHAN'S MONUMENT

the best legal ability of the state and The Common People Erect a Suitable Memorial to the Memory of Their

> The common people may sometimes seem not to appreciate the work of those who spend their lives in their defense, but this is not the case in regard to William Arthur McKeighan. They remember the long and brave fight he made for them and have erected a beautiful monument at Red Cloud, Neb., to help hand down his memory to coming generations. The words upon the monument were taken from the address delivered by W. J. Bryan at the funeral and as far as the work of McKeighan are concerned, coming generations will bear testimony to the truth.

born of Irish parents in Cumberland county, New Jersey, January 19, 1842. Died December 15, 1895, at Hastings, He removed with his parents to Fulton county, Illinois, in 1849 where he

William Arthur McKeighan was

lived on a farm and attended the common school; enlisted in the Eleventh regiment, Illinois cavalry, in Septem-



ber, 1861; at the close of the war settled on a farm near Pontiac, Ill.; was married October 24, 1865, to Miss Lois E. Brown, of Fulton county, Illinois. He took an active part in organizing the farmers' association; removed to Nebraska in 1880 and settled on a farm near Red Cloud; took an active interest in organizing the alliance; was elected county judge of Webster county in 1885; in 1886 was democratic candidate for congress against Hon. James Laird and was defeated. He was again nominated by the alliance or independent party, was indorsed by the democratic convention and was elected to the Fifty-second and reelected to the Fifty-third congress as

a people's party candidate. Members of the committee who had charge of the fund and erection of the monument to the memory of the Hon. William A. McKeighan were Hon. J. R. Thompsen of Grand Island, chairman; Dr. Robert Ramerell of Red Cloud, treasurer; P. C. Larsen of Holstein, secretary, and J. L. Miner of Red

Cloud, member of the committee. The erection of the manument was completed at Red Cloud, December 10, 1900; is of dark barry granite, weighs about 15,000 pounds, thirteen and a half feet in height and is three and a half by three and a half feet square at the base. Cost \$568, and is a handsome mark for the last resting place of Hon. William A. McKeighan.

McKinley a Democrat

Grover Cleveland says he is the only democrat that has been elected and seated since the war and therefore he is authority and the only authority to which reference must be made to find out what democracy is.

On December 22, duly copyrighted and protected by a special notice that "all persons are expressly forbidden to reprint it, either wholly or in part," an eastern weekly gives to the world an eye-opener, yclept, "The Plight of the Democracy and the Remedy, by Grover Cleveland."

Inasmuch as the article is forbidden fruit to all except to the readers of the paper mentioned, and inasmuch as the paper is one not generally read by the people west of the Alleghenies, it will economize time, space and money, as well as be a blunt statement of a plain fact, to say that Mr. Cleveland's contribution is not worth two, of the five, cents for which the favored paper

Stripped of its puerile pratitudes and statuesque cullings from ancient state papers, it is a poorly-concealed indorsement of imperialism, monometalthree are distinctive democratic graces and that without them democracy can never again hope to come into

Western democrats will laugh; but beyond all doubt Mr. Cleveland intends and expects to be taken seriously. That he is sincere not many will believe. If Mr. Cleveland is right in his estimate of "true democracy," and true democracy contemplates a loyal The Farmers' Supply Association of devotion to imperialism, monometalthen the aforesaid "true democracy" cently elected according to Mr. Cleve-

> McKinley and Grover have long been members of the same adulation socie-

ty. McKinley thinks that Cleveland is an excellent republican and Cleveland thinks McKinley is a true democrat. They would doubtless join the same political party if it were not necessary in the estimation of Wall street to keep two parties in the field, both of which could be relied upon to stand by plutocracy. If they can only manage things in that way, it would make no difference whether the democratic donkey or the republican mullet head was on top, plutocracy would be all right in either event.

THE PHILIPPINE MUDDLE

A Revision of Policy-Will Stand Them up Against a Wall in the Old Spanish Fashion and Blaze Away.

General MacArthur continues to be the "enfant terrible" of the Philippine question. With appalling frankness, he blurts out truths which the administration at Washington and the commission in Manila compass sea and land to conceal. To Judge Taft, in particular, that prophet of smooth things, it must be like a blow in the face to have the military governor general bluntly admit in an official proclamation that Manila itself is the "rendezvous of the emissaries of insurrection." Where does this leave the cocksure pre-election predictions of Roosevelt, Root, Schurmann and the rest? Looking very like exploded humbugs. Instead of that general crawling of the Filipinos to the feet of the invincible McKinley which we were to see immediately following republican success at the polls, we now discover that the islands are more disaffected than ever, that they are honeycombed with insurrection, and that the revolt has become so pervasive as to compel General MacArthur to begin operations against even non-combatants.

Coming to the details of this latest Philippine proclamation, we find it threatening to treat the insurgents as "fugitive criminals"—that is, bandits to be shot on sight or hung without trial if captured—to try as "traitors" even "well-disposed persons" in places "where secret committees are permitted to exist on behalf of the insurgents," to accept no "pleas of intimidation" from non-combatants who have been forced to contribute to the insurgent cause, and finally, to deny any of the the "privileges of prisoners of war" to all rebels in arms who are not "part of an organized force." It will be left. of course, to the American officers to decide what is an "organized force," and it is clear that what is contemplated is a revision to the fine old Spanish practice of standing prisoners up against a wall and shooting them as soon as taken. So we see that the good McKinley's breathing of grace, mercy and peace to the Filipinos work out into this policy of 'thorough," which may lead to our outdoing of Cromwell in Ireland or Alva in the Low Countries. If the shricks of slaughtered victims still have power to trouble a tyrant's dreams, the inevitable results of the new plans for official murder in the Philippines should cause many a sleepless night in the White house .--New York Post.

What Spellbinders Said

Perry Crippen, writing from Stockton, Kas., asking for the address of his paper to be changed to another postoffice says: "Allow me to ask some questions. Can a party be justly charged with demonetizing silver, when it is coining it in perhaps greater quantities than it was ever coined before?

"Can we truly be said to have the gold standard and have other money just as good?

"Can you describe the gold standard so that any one may know it at sight. Some of the republican spellbinders in '96 said that we had had the gold standard for many years."

(The Independent has not charged the republican party with demonetizing silver, but with the vilest hypocrisy in denouncing the coining of silver while it, as soon as it got into power, went to coining it by the ton, and at the same time they kept the mullet heads in a tremble with fear, by charging that if Bryan was elected he would coin silver and blue ruin would be the result.

There is no country in the world that has an absolute gold standard-England comes the nearest to it. A gold standard, if there are any meaning in the words, would be a country where nothing but gold coin would be a legal tender. There is no such country and never will be .- Ed. Ind.)

Dewet's Joke

The latest Dewet story is making all London laugh. The Boer general took three imperial yeomanry scouts prisoners near Lindley and told them if they would undertake to deliver an important dispatch into General Rundle's own hands they would be liberated. 'The yeomen gladly took the dispatch to Rundle, who opened it eagerly. It read:

"Dear Sir: Please chain up these three devils, as I catch them every day. Yours, "DEWET."

The Trusts are Safe

The supreme court of Ohio has dismissed under the motion of Attorney General Sheets the cases against the following companies, brought by Attorney General Monnett under the anti-trust laws of Ohio: Solar Buckeye Pipe company, Ohio Oil company, Buckeye Pipe Line company, Standard Oil company of Ohio, and the Continental Tobacco company. The

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cases are all dismissed without record and at the cost of the state. Watch Prout follow suit. He has the opportunity of a life time to make himself solid with the bosses who run the republican party.

New Labor Union

That dilletante class, the artists, are joining the ranks of organized labor. Headed by Alma Tadema and a group of well known London artists, including Prinzep, Dicksee, Stone and Fildes, are sending out circulars to their brethren urging the formation of a professional union. They hope to get 700 members to pay a guinea each. The especial object of the organization will be watching the business interests of struggling painters.

Politics of New Governors.

When the newly elected governors of the states have been all inaugurated there will be twenty-six Republican, eighteen Democratic, and one silverite, the last being Reinhold Sadler of Nevada.

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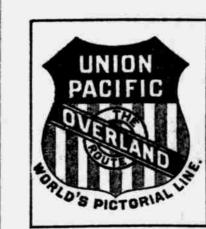
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