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A NEW GOVERNOR

The Republicans Make a Change and "The Built in a China Shop" no Longer Rules Nebraska

At 9:30 a. m., May 1, the republicans swapped governors. Dietrich went out amid a blaze of pardons-one especially condemned by every decent man in the state-and Savage came in amid the roar of cannon, and all the state gave a sigh of relief. Anxious officeholders and would-be office-holders thronged the capitol and sighed and grew anxious as the day wore on. All sorts of stories were current about what the new governor would do about the offices. Governor Savage was overwhelmed with inquiries, while hungry waiters with weary eyes watched the hands of the clocks go round and nursed their misery. There is no misery like that of the party worker as he waits and longs for an office.

In want of a better audience, Governor Savage delivered a sort of inaugural address to a crowd of newspaper men. He said:

Regarding my office here, I have asked Mr. Lindsay to remain if he dely, but he has sufficient time to perform the duties of his office here. I "I have made definite plans to occu-

move in there and stay as long as I can. I shall try to run it, but I don't want to sell all I have got to do it. "No person has mentioned the Bart-

rich the matter has never been brought up. No one has asked me to pardon

these I have mentioned. There is a with in reference to matters not yet disposed of, but I have not had time to look into them, so I can say nothing concerning the adjutant general." He found a carving knife of steel, That had seen many a tater-peel.

W. M. Morning, formerly of the firm of Morning & Berge, has formed a partnership with his brother, C. A. Morning of the Colorado bar. The new name of Morning Bros., adjoining the with lynchers and their abettors. old office of Morning & Berge on the third floor of the Brownell block. They have fitted up one of the best equipped offices in the city.

Marketing Wool.

We call attention of our readers who have wool to dispose of to the advertisement in this issue of Summers, Brown & Co., Chicago, This firm solicits consignments of wool and as they distribute direct to the manufacturers they are in a position to make prompt sales at full market price and to give quick returns. This is an old estabyou have wool or farm products of any kind to dispose of as they receive and sell everything which comes from the farm. Write them for prices or any information wanted.

Take the Telephones

telephone may become a more important means of communication than discussion is instituted simply and either the telegraph or the post. It is solely for the purpose of developing at the same time an assistant and a thought on a subject which is pressing rival of the older systems. All these means of transmission should be operated together for the sake of good far distant, the question of city ownerservice, economy and harmonious de- ship of gas and electric lighting plants, velopment. The same considerations transportation lines, telephone plants, that have induced so many nations to and other "natural monopolies" will put the telegraph in the postoffice, have to be settled. The subject detemburg, Bulgaria, Bavaria and other and is worthy of exhaustive study. All countries to make the telephone also a | who have anything to contribute to the part of the postal system from the discussion of the question are invited start. In other countries, like Austria, to send their ideas to the Times for Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden publication."

and Great Britain, telephone exchanges were first established by private companies; but the rapidly growing importance to the upblic of a cheap, exmanaged in connection with the telegraph and the mail, brought about a movement toward public ownership which resulted in national purchase of the private exchanges, and the establishment of new ones by the state, so that in the first four countries mentioned above, the telephone has becompletion, and in England the trunk lines have become postal property; and it is generally believed that the government will acquire the entire business of the exchanges when the National Telephone company's license payment to the companies. In Denmark, Finland and Norway

the exchanges are largely in the hands of local companies, co-operative societies, municipalities, and rural auand Norway are built and maintained apportioned among the societies using and each exchange retains the whole receipts for talks over the trunk pany owns the trunk lines. In Holland, the government supplied the materials, and the companies owning the exchange supplied the labor to build trunk lines. These lines are maintained by the government, which receives seventy-five per cent of the trunk line tolls. In Russia and Hungary some exchanges are public and in "Municipal Monopolies."

Lynchers in Mexico

The bragadocio of the Anglo-Saxon has had no equal on the the earth. He is God's favored creature, he combines all the wisdom, all the morals and all straight but steep and rocky way its the enlightenment of the whole earth. twin sign-posts stand side by side, sires. He has private business that That is the way he looks at it. Every pointing with unbent fingers to the he says will occupy his attention short- other people is of a lower order than temple of hope shining afar in the the one in which he belongs. Yet once fields of ease. But the ascent is arduthink he will remain for two or three in a while things occur to disprove this- ous Nor is it so easily undertaken. months at least, or as long as he de- theory. The records of mobs, murders If reform without work is fruitless, sires. Mr. Clancey will remain till fall and lynchings in the United States equally true it is that work without at any rate. Miss Purcell will stay in during the last year are such as were reform is profitless. And to achieve the office till June 1. I cannot say never made before. Not a lyncher the one and secure the other merely whether she will remain longer or not. has been punished and no serious at- by determining to do so is possible Miss Meyers will remain permanently, tempt has been made to punish one. It only to those souls whose fibres are seems to be different down in Mexico, spun from steel and adamant. py the governor's mansion. I shall where a half-breed Indian rules the country. An assassin made an attempt upon the life of the president of Mexico. He was arrested and held in confinement. By the cornivance of even those poor resources he had been ley pardon to me and I can say that | the chief police, a mob gained posses- able to call his own had been drunk as between myself and Senator Diet- sion of his person and put him to and eaten all, leaving neither crumbs death. Their act of violence was in- nor lees behind. He had slept uneasily tended as an act of devotion to, and in a chair in an all-night saloon, fear-"I have not had time to look further To the president himself the form of orous of approaching the unspeakable into the matter of appointments than | the compliment robbed it of its value. big stack of letters to be gone through give the criminal a fair trial. He held those who took the man's life in a vul- its bawdy allurements only to those gar fury to be guilty of murder. Ac- who had "the price" Jason didn't cordingly he caused the arrest of the bave the price, and he knew better than chief of police, who, after confessing to invite the door by making unjustihis fault, committed suicide in prison. fiable advances. It is beter to be warm Other persons in authority, who had and hungry than cold and hungry, he approved or failed to resist the attack upon the assassin, were promptly deposed from office; and twenty-one participants in the actual killing of the man were arrested and held for trial. firm will do business under the firm | This is the way President Diaz deals

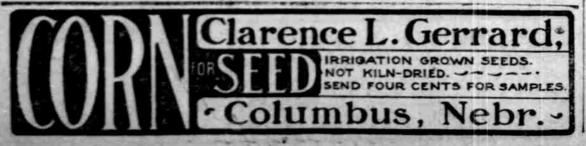
according to the bragging done in this man loves to exercise upon his poor country, is under the direct supervision white brother, and set it upon a pool of divine providence, doesn't do things that way. It loves the colored man with an undying love, but it won't punish a lyncher who burns one of them at the stake.

They Do Move

often been very irritating to progres- dy." And he set his steps resolutely sive men like the populists, but they do toward the Randolph street viaduct move. Now here is the Buffalo Times. lished house, reliable and responsible. It has got far enough along to allow We advise corresponding with them if the discussion of municipal ownership. In a recent editorial it said:

"Today the Times begins the publication of a series of interviews on the subject of municipal ownership. This journal does not desire, at the present time, either to take the position of supporting those who favor the public ownership of public utilities; neither does it desire to discourage them. The more and more on public attention. Some day, and that day is not very Germany, Luxemburg, Wur- mands the most careful consideration

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Jason's Golden Fleece.

BY WILLIAM BLOSS.

that sartorial half-basement called the monds. come entirely a public institution. In shabby genteel to the sartorial sub- For an instant he stood in stupor, Sweden the transformation is nearing cellar denominated the ragged; when holding the glistening jewel in his unexpires. In Italy and Spain concessions his key; when the 15-cent meal restau- treasure trove. He who had been of twenty-five and thirty years have rant man with reluctance, but firmness, about to die, now would have fought been granted to private companies on advises that further line of credit fiercely to retain the means of living condition that at the end of the fran- will be impossible in his case until on. Visions of broiled steaks and chise term the telephone system shall you can do a little something, sir, on their noble entourage formed halos in become public property without any this did account which has been run- his brain. Not Alnaschar himself be-

have made a practice of drowning it is looked upon as a disagreeable exercise. Carbolic acid and rough on rats have features most objectionable

Besides, one has moral objections to some are private property. In Portu- self-destruction. The church has cried gal and the United States the business anathemas upon it. Society frowns is substantially all controlled by a big upon it by making its attempt penal in private monopoly.-Professor Parsons, some states. It is really not good form. And then one owes duties to others who might grieve. No, it must not be thought of, it is aisgraceful, determines he in such case as has been made and

provided first herein. True there is the dual path of reform and work. Along its broad and

To the conclusions thus advanced came Jason Fenwick on the morning when he perceived with bitterness that affection for, a wise and good ruler. ful of ejection from its warmth, tim-"free lunch" which, beneath the observant eye of the bartender, held out argued, and it may be conceded that his logic was not unsound.

When the porter and his early morning mop began the ablutions which were intended to restore the floor to decency, he seized up Jason's chair with The McKinley government, which, that contemptuous authority the black table that he might the better use the mop. Thus evicted, the young man wandered aimlessly out of the door. Remorse bit his soul and hunger gnawed his stomach. The west wind was keen, and pricked him.

"After all," he said, "I'm a hesita-The slowness of the democrats has ting fool. Let's end this comic trageand Lake Michigan beyond. As he passed the towering cliffs of the Auditorium and the Annex, the savage wind, pent as in a funnel, assisted him



with even more acridity and put an edge upon his purpose. He walked

moved him to turn him back. The trampled snow lay in glistening ridges upon Michigan avenue, al- come at last?" most deserted at that early hour, but the marks of thousands of runners mortal, he kissed her where she stood. showed that the sleighing had been good the day before and that the well- The law firm of Jennison and Fenthought flooded him. Once he, too, had courts, and especially is its junior driven fine horses on the boulevard. member regarded by the members of wick, the rising young lawyer. That of its brightest lights. was when he thought he was about to Miss Jennison's parents, you see, had safes and a probable market for founmarry Edith. Well, he would drive only recently purchased No. 2999, and tain pens at the Heidelberg univeronce more-to the Styx this time-and Jason didn't know it. In his case that sity, where there are about 1,500 stuhe would wed, with Death, the grim. little knowledge would have been a dents in attendance, with few such He had almost reached the eastern dangerous thing.

something shining in the snow drew down his glance. The new risen sun

curbing of the broad highway when

had thrust a dart through the crenetensive and efficient telephone service, (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) lated wall reared as a parapet shield-When a man has been dissolute for ing the eyes of the Lake Front park long times together; when his friends from the brutal utilitarianism of the shun his approach lest he be about to railroad in the depths below and it had Is Agile and Graceful-Not at All Virenew reiterated applications for "just found a golden target. Jason stooped a small loan, you know, old man"; and picked from the snow-a lady's when his clothes have descended from gold watch, set with a wreath of dia-

even his kindred shun him; when the gloved, unwashed palm. Then with a lady who furnishes his cheap lodgings swift motion he thrust hand and watch intimates that unless the unpaid rent into his pocket, clutching his prize of the last fortnight be forthcoming at eagerly, and looking sharply about to once, would he be so kind as to give up see if there were any to dispute his ning so long-why, then, what is a fore he kicked over his basket of glassware, indulged in more day dreams Broadest among the paths lying be- than did Jason in traversing the seven fore him run two. First, there is sui- city blocks from Congress to Ranthorities. The trunk lines in Denmark cide. One always contemplates sui- dolph streets. He had walked northcide under such conditions. Whether ward mechanically, toward his original by co-operative agreement among the one is remorsefully sober or sentimen- destination, and with an impulse, untally drunken, suicide is the solace expressed even in his own mind, to springing spontaneously to greet get quickly as far away as possible thought. In theory it is easy-but in from the scene of his rare fortune. practice only the desperate rush to its No cry of "halves" could be tolerated. chill embrace. The icy waters of the No vague assertion of ownership lake and river do not woo as did the should be listened to. The prize was Paphian goddess. And among those who his. all his. Had he not found it?



"I have found a lady's watch."

Columbus and the Spanish dual crown had no better claim upon the vast new

The wind and the arctic air had been forgotten. He felt a glow from ear to toe, and, within, his heart leaped in exultancy. An angel's arm had snatched him from the grave. Well, he would prove worthy to be saved. He would rehabilitate his manhood. The path of reform and work should

Suddenly, as if his brain had encountered a live electric wire, came the shocking, sickening thought that even were this prize his very own he could not use it. Its value was extreme. How much he did not know, but his trained experience had suggested at the first rapid glance that it had cost hundreds. Nevertheless, it was dross in the hand which clutched it. Should he try to pawn it, he would be arrested. Should he try to sell to any reputable person he would be looked upon with suspicion and refused. If he took it to a "fence," some "levee" thieves' banker, he must accept the tenth value which would be offered. As these reflections crushed him, his head was bent again and once more

the wind stung him like a whip. Then a new idea came to him and Jason turned westward and hurried to the saloon across the court from the public library. He seized a morning paper and feverishly turned to the Lost and Found "ads." Ah, here it was the first thing:

LOST-While driving in Michigan boule-vard, Thursday afternoon, between gold watch, set with diamond wreath. It valued as a souvenir and \$250 will be paid for its return to 2999 Michigan ave.

An hour later a worn and tired man, blue with cold, ill from hunger, grimed, unshaven, shivering, timidly rang the electric bell at the vestibuled doorway of No. 2999. He was shivering, partly in apprehension that he would wake up and find he only dreamed. A neat maid responded to the summons. She looked him over in dubity. Such callers were not usual. "I have found a lady's watch," he poison where there is a possibility of stammered, "and I see by the

But the maid cut in on his speech. She smiled graciously.

"Miss Edith will be so glad," she said. "If you will come in, sir, I will call her, if she is up.'

He waited long, in a drawing room whose aromatic breath made him think of all the unforgetable pastand then there floated from behind the portiere a divine vision of loveliness arrayed in morning robe of cerulean blue and looked upon him in the dim light of the drawing room. He had risen, hat in hand, with his old court-

ly grace, to greet a lady. Then, as he stared, speechless, the on doggedly now, determined, and the vision swept with a single unduhand of Providence alone could have lation to his very breast and threw both of her fair arms about his neck. "Oh! Jason!" she cried, "Have you

"Edith!" was all he said, but being

joy it. He smiled bitterly as the the most lucrative practice in Illinois That was when he had been Mr. Fen- the bar which his talents adorn as one

THE MOUSE AT HOME.

LITTLE RODENT LIVES LONG WITHOUT FOOD.

cious in Disposition, He May Easily Be Trained-Most Active at Night-Easily Tamed.

The common little house mouse is probably the best-known wild animal in America. It is almost impossible to avoid learning something of the appearance and habits of this little fellow, for he acts as a private tutor on the subject in almost every household. As few of us are fond enough of him, however, to pay strict attention when he presents himself as an object lesson, a brief description of his external appearance may not be out of place. In a certain quaint dictionary I once possessed the definition of "mouse" was given as "a small rat," and this is not such a very bad one, after all, except for the fact that the reader is apt to be less familiar with the appearance of a rat than of a mouse. The total length of the latter animal is about six and three-eighths inches, of which the tail takes up nearly onehalf. His head is longish and his nose sharp. His ears are large and erect, with very little hair on either surface. His legs are slender, and his delicate are yellowish.

Altogether he is a very dainty little fellow, and if persons would only stop to study him a little, instead of throwand not at all vicious in disposition, will take food from my hand or drink | dom into an empire. from a little vessel held in the fingers. They are most active at night, but often play about in the daytime. They are very bright, and immediately give their attention to any unusual sight or sound. To do this they usually pause with their head slightly on c e side, eyes. After eating they wash them- city by the serum is 2,000. selves very rapidly with their front paws. Where there is an abundance of food mice eat a great deal, but they seem able to live on very little, and when once well established in a house they manage to get along somehow. even if the provisions are carefully locked up for months at a time. When hungry, however, they are very persevering in their efforts to get food and will gnaw their way into boxes and cupboards, scale walls, and even cross ceilings, when the latter are rough enough to afford a hold for their sharp, hooked claws. They have been known to descend a rope and eat up the contents of a basket hanging from the ceiling. They make their nests of scraps of paper, wool, rags or any soft material, which they usually chop up very small with their teeth. These homes are usually made in a hole in the wall or beneath the floor or in an old box, drawer or other convenient place. Often when clearing out an old desk or trunk one comes upon such a nest, made of fine particles of old letters, penwipers, and such like things. There are several litters of young every year, and generally from four to ten in a litter. When the young ones are born they are very small, pink little creatures, naked and blind. The mother is devoted to them and tends them with great care and evident affection. When they are a few weeks old they begin to come out of their hole to play about and see what the world is made of. They may easily be distinguished from the older ones by their smaller size and younger looks. When it becomes necessary to destroy mice, perhaps the most humane way to do it is with a spring trap, which kills them instantly with a blow. Poisoning is very cruel, and this method is also a menace to human life, not only because it is always dangerous to have children getting hold of it, but because the mice are apt to die in the walls, floors and other inaccessible places.

Compressibility of Liquids.

For a long time liquids were regarded as being altogether incompressible. That this was so is not surprising, for their compressibility is so slight that it escapes detection except by the most delicate instruments. By means of an apparatus known as the 'piezometer," however, it has been proved that for a pressure equal to that of the atmosphere water experiences a compression of 0.00005 parts of send the children outdoors immeits original volume. The compressi- diately." bility of sea water is only about 0.000044. It is not materially denser is it good for the children to be obliged depth of a mile its density would only | night?"-New York World. be about 1-130th greater. Whatever be the pressure to which a liquid has been subjected, experiments show that as soon as the pressure is removed the liquid regains its original volume, to-do had been out in numbers to en- wick has the reputation of dividing from which it is concluded that liquids are perfectly elastic.

> American Markets in Germany. There is a large market for America in Germany for various kinds of pens in use.-Foreign Letter.

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Chinese Irrigation

In the great empire of China, not- founded on a basis entirely different withstanding the vast antiquity of her from that of the 'mother country.' alphabet and records, the distribution The theory of all our institutions is little toes are provided with sharp, of water by canals dates back into the summed up in the words of the Decslightly hooked nails. His tail is fabulous period. Forty centuries of laration of Independence: 'All men round and tapering, scaly and with a recorded history do not describe the are created equal.' What air and water slight covering of short hair. In color methods first in use which even then he is dusky gray above and ashy be- were old. Chinese irrigation of today, neath. His eyes and most of his though entailing enormous labor, authority of Sir Henry Maine for the whiskers are black, and his front teeth | yields three full crops a year and the statement that this doctrine comes

soil asks for no interval of rest. Christ, the Chinese record has it, the has been unknown to English law, monarch Wou-Weng caused to be constructed hydraulic machines of simple ing things at him or calling in the cat design and working, which were sucevery time he puts in an appearance, cessfully used for filling storage reser- leges, extending even to the courts of they would soon find him a very in- voirs, and as a consequence agriculture justice. * * * telligent and attractive companion. He flourished. Some 800 years later, or is agile and graceful in his movements, about 250 B. C., the great Teheng-Ke superstructure, we find as radical a canal was constructed to divert the contrast. The United States and all says a writer in the Hartford Times. waters of the King of arid land were For some time past I have had a num- made highly productive. This, Chiber of mice in captivity, and I find nese history states, so increased the of government are distributed among them very amusing pets. They will wealth and enriched the monarch that the executive and legislative departeat anything, and are so tame that they he was enabled to transform his king- ments, while above all sits the judici-

Diphtheria Antitoxin

New Orleans has a fund for the free distribution of diphtheria antitoxin through the drug stores; and since its introduction mortality from diphtheria has decreased two-thirds. The esti- people in such modes, as to time and and with a most inquiring look a their mated annual saving of life in this majorities, as guarantee deliberation

One of Those Honest Children.



Amiable Hostess-"Well, now you are here I hope you will stay to lunch

Gushing Visitor-"Oh, thank you so much, dear Mrs. Brow ; if we may of office, being subject to be swept (To daughter): There, Vera, won't that be delightful? Such a pleasant surprise for you.

Severely Truthful Child-"Not a surprise, mother. You know you said Mrs. Browne must ask us to lunch if we only stopped long enough."-

Waning of the Honeymoon. "What time will you be home, dear?" asked the young wife as her husband started down town after breakfast?" "Oh, about 1 t. m., I guess," was

"You mean 1 p. m., don't you?" she

"No." replied the heartless wretch, "I mean just what I said-1 t. m. tomorrow: see?"

Left Him Temporarily. "Say," remarked Wragson Tatters, looking up from the old newspaper which he had been reading, "did yer

ever lose yer appetite?" "Well," replied Eton Wrun, "I did minutes a'ter it I didn't have no appetite at all.-Philadelphia Press.

Home Thrust.

"I believe we moders cannot be too careful. Whenever there is any difficulty between my husband and me, I

even at great depth; thus at the to be on the streets from morning to filled with piles closely driven, and

He Should be Caged. Jingo-"I tell you when it comes to treacherous tactics the Filipinos leads the band. He's a bird."

Bingo-"That's right, and from our standpoint a bird in the hand is worth two in the ambush."-Philadelphia of \$50,000. Press.

Its Different There "Women should have their rights,"

said she, with some spirit. "True." he replied, "but in a crowd-

ed trolley car, for instance, they're not willing to stand up for them."—Cathotin Standard and Times.

LAWS' ORIGIN

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS FROM HOLLAND, NOT ENGLAND.

Our Whole Political System Founded on a Basis Entirely Different from That of the British-England's Hereditary Figurehead an Etiquette Authority.

A great many of our younger people are burdened w th the impression that orders of men. Treatment by mail; consultation free. Syphilis cured for life. All forms of female weakness and Diseases of Wowe have borrowed many of our laws is absolutely no foundation of truth in this absurd notion is demonstrated by Electricity medicine. this absurd notion is demonstrated by Enables us to guarantee to cure all cases curable bell in his new work on "The Puritan of the nose, throat, chest, stomac liver, blood, skin and kidney diseases. Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Gonorrhea, Greet, Piles. Fistula and Recta: Ulcers, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, \$100.00 for a case of CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA in Holland, England and America." derstand quite clearly: That we did Stricture & Gleet Cured at Home by new not desire our institutions from Eng-entting. Consultation FREE. Treatment by mail Ors. Searies & Searies Rooms 217-20 land and from the republic of Rome by the route of the republic of Holland. LINCOLN NEBRASKA Mr. Douglas says, according to an abstract in a Chicago newspaper:

"Beginning at the bottom, we find that our whole political system is are to men, human equality is to the life of the republic. We need not the from Roman jurisprudence: that it is A thousand years before the birth of not English, and that it is and ever where the members of the noble order have always enjoyed peculiar privi-

> "Ascending now from foundation to the separate states have written constitutions. * * * By them the powers ary, not only to keep each department to its proper functions, but also to guard the rights of each individual citizen or stranger. These constitutions represent the will of the people, are superior to all congresses or legislatures and can only be altered by the and a widespread settled feeling of a

necessity for change. "Of all this England knows nothing. Its so-called constitution is a thing of tradition, sentiment, theory, abstraction, anything except organic, supreme, settled law. What is constitutional today tomorrow may become unconstitutional by the mere fiat of the British parliament. * * *

"Now let us look at particulars. The United States has a real executive, who is commander-in-chief of the armies, appoints judges and subordinate executive officers, with the approval of the senate, has a substantial veto power and holds office by election for a fixed term. England has two executives, one a hereditary figurehead, who holds levees, lays corner-stones and leads, or is supposed to lead, society, being the supreme arbiter in questions of official etiquette; the other is a committee of the house of commons, called a cabinet, which exercises all real executive power, although unauthorized by statute, without any check on its authority, but also without any settled term away at any moment by a gust of popular passion."

A Tinshop on a Bicycle. A tinshop in a wagon has been a common sight on country roads for years. It seemed as if there was no limit to the amount of tinware the peddler could store into the many openings and "cupboards" in the great boatlike vehicle. But the bicycle may take the place of the old tinshop wagon. By means of it, thanks to modern invention, the peddler can now travel much more quickly and at the same time have his wares on exhibition. The new vehicle, however, in point of steadiness, is perhaps better adapted to city use than to the country. Extending beyond the handlebars of the bicycle in front and behind the saddle. in the back, is a rod to each end of which is fastened a skeleton cone of wires. All up and down the wires are numerous hooks, to which the various cooking utensils are hung. The whole just onct. One day in '97 I got what I thing is but another contrivance to calls a square meal, an' fur mebbe 15 gain trade, for, of course, many persons will buy that which is brought to them, who hesitate to seek it for themselves.

Tallest Chimney in America.

The government is erecting at Con-

stable Hook, N. J., a chimney which will be the tallest in America when completed. An excavation of twenty "Very prudent; but on the other hand feet deep and forty-five feet square was made to hard gravel. This area was upon the platform a base of fireproof brick thirty feet square by thirty feet in height was built. On the base a round chimney of brick is to be built up to a total height of 360 feet. The stack is to be ten feet in diameter at the top and will weigh 20,000 tons. The cost of erection is in the neighborhood

Minnesota's Tall Man.

Minnesota claims to have the tallest man in Louis Wilkins, born on a farm near St. Paul, who is now twenty-six years old, weighs 364 pounds and lacks less than one inch of being nine feet