HARRISON, - - NEBRASK

Ir is foolish and wicked to encourage men to believe that there is some other way to get money than to work and

REMEMBER the democrats are in favor of just as high a tariff, yes and higher, than the republicans. The only question is the manner of raising it.

Ir money is a measure of values it must necessarily possess value. You cannot measure distance, weight or any thing ele by flat. Your measure must itself possess length or weight. So in order to measure values your measure must have value.

Northing but natural simplicity and mental weakness can cause any man to believe that the cheap John demagogues cal abomination, are wiser or more horbrought this nation to the glorious position which it now occupies.

an open book. The republican party is searching for the bodies. has always, from the beginning, been gling to save, to establish, to improve, to exalt the republic. It has never neglected an opportunity to improve the condition of the people. It saved the nation from democratic rebels, every one of them democrats. It liberated four and a half million slaves, who were owned, every one, by demo:rata. It fought slavery cut of the territories, while the democratic party constantly insisted our thrusting it upon them. The republican party passed the homestead law, which had been twice vetoed by democratic presidents, and four times defeated by the persistent opposition of the democratic party. When Nebraska knocked for admission into Union every democrat in congerss voted against admitting her, and Andrew Johnson, the "accident" president, who had then gone over, soul and body, to time to pass the bill over the Presi en 's can party reconstructed the chaotic south, and brought back every statinto the union, free and with constitutions and laws that, if enforced, would happy. It passed the act enlarging the this in its benefit of the home tead law in case of union soldiers and making it easy for the government domain. The republican party has passed every law that gives a pension to a union soldier, or the widow, orphan or dependent zindred of a union soldier. The republican party has enacted laws to protect American laborers from the ruinons competition of European pauper and half-starved labor, and to preserve the American market for the American farmer In all of this it has been steadily and persistently opposed by the democratic party. Every effort to suppress the rebellion was met in congress and combatted by democratic members, and every other loyal act of the republicans has been fought to a finish by the democrats. Why should any man of integrity, who loves his our institutions, hesitate for a moment on the between those two parties? One always loval the other always disloyal: one always for elevating labor and securing for it fair wages, the other first for slavery and when defeated in that, for besting down the wages of American labor to a level with the pauper labor of

SomeBody, we think it was Horace Greeley, said: "All democrate are not horse-thieves, but all horse-thieves are democrats." This was not so severe an arrangement of the democratic party as it might at first sight appear to be. It may now truthfully be said that all independents are nor anarchists, communicate or nihilists. There are a good many good, honest and respectable men who have been led to vote that ticket, but we take no risk in saying that all communists, nationalists, nibiliste, and anarchists in this state belong to the independent party. It is obvious that the loyal, law-abiding men who belong to that party are in very bed company,

WHITELAW REID will run all right. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 21.-At 3 Our democratic brethren need not sclock yesterday morning a boarding waste any sympathy on him.

Ir the democratic Mills bill were the law instead of the McKinley bill the tariff, which the democrate tell us is a tax, would be seven or eight per cent higher these it now is.

nooratic party will be confronted by addition, and not a theory. It will a pit; able condition, but one to sh they are not unaccustomed.

A Terrible Accident.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The steamer City of New York of the Inman line, which laft New York October 12 for Liverpool, was entering her berth in the Alfrad do k at Birkenhead at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening when a frightful and peculiar accident occured. The POLITICAL TOPICS space between the vessels and the quay was a lowed for lighters, and by a long gangway across access was obtained from the quay steamer. The steamer having been birthed seven officers of customs service started across the gangway toward the vessel. At the same time thirty of the crew started by the same gangway for the shore. the two parties met in the center, apparently without having not ced each others approach, and collided with crushing force, tumbling against each other, and bursting the handrills of the gangway. The whole of the two parties, customs officers and crew, fell into the water, and the shouts, cries execrations of the injured and drowning, added to the darkness, made a scene of terrible confusion and horror. The spectators hastened with beits buoys and boats to the rescue of the men struggling for life in the water, and succeeded in saving all of the who are advocating free silver, first sustom officers and a number of the money, nationalism and every chimeri- rew. Some of those saved have been severely crushed and otherwise injured est than the great statesmen who have and one has since died. Whether more aves have been lost or Lot will be known at the pay muster, to be held probably tomorrow. At present nine THE record of the political parties is are believed to be missing, and a diver

The anchor line steamship Ethiopia loyal to the common people. Whoever which left New York October 8, for denies that disputes the recorded page Glasgow, while entering the Clyde yesof history. It has always been strug- terday merning collided with the outward bound steamer Waldry. The Etheopia had two plates smased. damage to the other vessel is unknown.

Denies the Statement,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 21 .- A press cable from London states that a bullock landed in England from New York on the 7th inst., was suffering from pleuro pneumonia and that a lung of the diseased animal had been removed to be sent to the United States in order to convince the officials of the department of agriculture that Secretary Rnsk was wrong when he officially declared a short time ago that pluro pneumonia has been absolutely stamped ont of the United States.

Secretary Rusk, himself, is absent in Chicago, but Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, was very emphatic, when he was seen yesterday, in denouncing the London statement the democratic party, veloed the bill. He declares most posstively that It was brought up a second time, in the pleuro-pneumonia does not exist anynext congress, and went through the where in the United States, and that a same process, but the republicans in cablegram was received yesterday from congress were strong enough at th t Dr. Day, the United States inspector in England, in which he reports that the veto, and this grand state became one diseased animal was suffering with of the great sisterhood. The republi- ordinary catarrhal pneumonia, which was propably contracted on the voyage and which meat cattle are very likely to contract when crossing the Atlantic The animal in question was tagged by the United States inspector at

make them, every one, prosperous and Cincinnati, and Dr. Salmon says that the contagious disease did not exist for the reason that there has not been each one of them to secure a home o: for years a case of contagious pleuropneumynia in the vicinity of Ohio's

principal city. Improving the Missouri.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21,-Cap tain C. F. Powell in his report of oper ations upon the work of improving the Missouri river between Sioux City and Great Falls, Mont, received by General Casey yesterday, says that from September on the Rocky river, the very worst boulders have been remayed and most needed contraction works built. Dredging has been done during three seasons on about one-fourth of the reach. No work is being done this year on the Rocky river, The triangula tion survey of the river has been com-pleted, other field work is finished from Benton to Fairbanks, S. D., fourteen miles below Cannon Ball, N. D., from country, who believes in popular government, who desires the stability of miles; part of other field work is done intermediate stretch. The de tail charts are completed from Benton to Wolf l'oint, Mont, about one-fourti way, those from Wolf Point to Cannor Ball are over three-fourths finished The small scale maps from Breton to Cannonball are over one-half made Previous to 1892 no work had been done on the Sandy river since 1890 Two snag boats have been built and a towbeat fitted for part snagging. Some snagging and steamboat sluicing at a very shoal bar were done last fall and where most needed, snagging is being carried on this year by two boats and curing the latter part of the season by turee boats with occasional sinicing a the worst bars between Bert Agency, N. D., and Sioux City. site for the ice harbor has been veyed, maps made and different plans drawn for its improvement. Josephine and Mandan removed 16 anags, logs, overhanging trees and other obstructions and the McPherson sluiced a full four foot channel at bove Nibrara, Neb., In I ding the mount left over from last year the appropriation made in the river and haroor bill, there was available for

> at the end of September. Fire at H mestend

Louse, in which 125 non-union workmen were sleeping, was discovered in lames. The deputy sheriffs on guard mw a man run away from the blazing building and gave chase, firing severa mots after him, but without effect and he escaped. The fire was extin ruished with considerable trouble. A pushed what considerable trouble. A pushed under the reasoff the building, in it was with those the fire had been surted. All efforts to locate the insudiary here been futue. Mrs. Harrison Worse,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 22.-Mrs Harrison is gradually growing worse. How long she will survive is almost too uncertain to prophesy. Her physician, though venturing the opinion that she may possibly live for several weeks, would not be surprised if the end should come within a few

When Dr. Gardner called at the white house at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he saw that the little hope he had for improvement had vanished. His examination showed that the temperature of the invalid was much higher than it has been for some time; her respiration has almost increased to an alarming extent, and the signs indicated that Mrs. Harrison was growing worse. The most alarming symptom that confronted Dr. Gardner yesterday morning was the extremely. weak condition of the invalid. So weak was she that the physician decided that any attempt to move her would be dangerous, and accordingly issued directions that she should not be lifted from the bed under any circum-

At noon yesterday Private Secretary Halford said the family were not expecting any immediate crisis in Mrs Harrison's case. The patient had been sleeping all the morning and the physician had not yet paid his Monday visit.

Suspicious Literature,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22-The republican national committee has suspended the distribution of a cam paign document entitled "Wild cat and blue dog money as national curre cy. pending an investigation as to whether its printing and circulation is illegal, because it contains facsimiles of state bank notes. The suspension was made at the instance of some person high in authority. Nobody in Washington seems to know exactly who that person is, but the intimation probably came from the secret service division of the treasury department.

Secretary Charles Foster left Washington for the west on the 8 o'clock train Tuesday night, and he had not up to that hour made any such decis on or prohibition, because the matter had not been presented to him by the national committee. The question was submitted by the secret service division to the assistant solicitor of the treasury, who after examination of the statues, decided that there was no legal objection to the publication.

A New Hotel for Omsha.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 22.-It was announced here yesterday that the Joseph Schiltz Brewing company of Milwaukee will build in Omaha, at once, a mammoth hotel, at a cost of about \$100,000. The sight has been selected and is on Sixteenth street, between Farnam and Harney. Ground for the toundation will be broken within a month. The plans for the building have been drawn, by a Milwaukee architect and have been accepted by the brewing company. Contracts are now being let. The hotel will be run on the European plan and contain taurant on the ground floor will be the finest in the west. The managers of the company say that if the venture is a success the hotel will be enlarged to double the original capacity. The building will be six stories high of stone and rick with terra-cotta trimmings. The investment is made with a feeling of confidence and the hotel will be the head quarters for the Schlitz beer in Omana and that section.

Where Cleveland Was BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- The City of Churches could not capture a president or governor to attend their Columbian celebration, but it did have ex President Cieveland to review its parade and witness the dedication of its memorial arch at the plaza adjoining Prospect park. The celebration was a joint one. Columbus was honored by the largest and most attractive parade Brooklyn has ever seen, and the memory of soldiers and sailors who perished in the civil war was honored by the dedication of a memorial arch. Bonting was used with a lavish hand to make the streets gay with color, and the citizens generally suspended business to take part in the day's observ-

Settling a Eisput . HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 22.-Squire O'Donnell, a prominent local politician, and James Phillips became involved in a political discussion yesterday afternoon. Phillips became abusive and walked away, ostensibly to his home near by. Returning soon he went up to O'Donnell and renewed his political dispute. Bystanders tried to persuade him to withdraw, but instead of withdrawing he pressed forward, and pulling a pistol fired twice at O'Donnell, but without effect. O, Donnell then seized him when he fired again, the ball entering O'Donnell's heart and causing instant death. The murderer was taken to jail by a squad of officers with great difficulty, as an attempt was made to lynch him.

Sentanced to Death.

London, Oct. 22.-The trial of Thomas Neal, otherwise known as Thomas Neelly, for the murder of Matilda Clover by poisioning her with strychnine, resulted yesterday in a verdict of guilty of murder as charged in the indictment. After the delivery of the verdict Justice Hawkins formally pronounced sentence of death upon the prisoner. According to English law two full weeks must elapse between the sentence and the infliction of the death penalty. There is no hope of escape.

A Pugillet in Court.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The police Ga zette's London correspondent sends the following: The appeal of Charley Mitchell in his case, for which Police Justice Vaughn sentenced him to two months' hard labor, came un yesterday, and was postponed until January. Great sterest was manifested over theres and in the court room were Richa K. Fox' Lord Lousdale and other famous sporting men. It is a general opinion that the case will be quashed in January. After the court roceedings Mitch ill called at the sporting Life office and stated that he was prepared to fight Jim Corbett for \$10,000 a side. The fight to be decided in May in New Orle ins if the Olympic club offered the largest purse.

In a State of Insurrection.

LEBANON, Ky., Oct. 20.-The town of Scott Ridge, fif een miles west of this city, is in a perfect state of insurrection, and a desperate battle is looked for at any moment between the Shipps on one side and the Skaggs and Underwoods on the other. Each side is known to have about twentyfive heavily armed men and the death of a dozen or more men at any time will be no surprise. Citizens have been warned and the travel through that section has entirely ceased. The trouble all grew out of three men outraging "Shake" Shipps' wife several weeks ago. Billy caggs' and a man named Underwool wers arrested, charged with the crime, Last were finally released.

Another Record Broken. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The steamship City of Paris of the Inman line, has again broken the westward record from Queenstown, made by her when she made the run is 5 days, 15 hours and 28 minutes. She a o beats the record for a single day's run by covering 530 miles against the rocord of 528 miles made by the Teutonie. The City of Paris sailed from Liverpool October 12, and Queenstown the 13th, and arrived at sandy Hook lightship a little after midnight Tuesday night, covering a distance of 2,782 miles in five days, fourteen hours and twentyfour minutes. Her runs were as follows 448, 508, 503, 505 and 288.

Mormons Will Not Vote This Year, Boise, Idaho, Oct. 20.-The state supreme court has handed down stitutionality of the electors through Judge Morgan. The decision upheld the constutionality of the present statue, on the ground that the constitution of Idaho gives power to the legislature to fix additional qualifica tions for voters than those prescribed in the constitution. This decision preclude: all possibility of the Mormons voting this year. The present statue will, no doubt, be notified at the coming

session of the legislature. Ki le i la a sewer. Hamnung Oct. 20.-A large sewer in construction in the Steinwaider quarter of this city caved in burying fourteen min. The accident occured without any warming whatever and the men at work in the part of the sewer had no opportunit to escape. Gangs of men were at once set to work to die out their unfortunate companions But their work is greatly hamuered by the timbers that lay in every direction and the fallen earth and rock. It is not believed that any of the buried men are alive.

College students J lify.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 20.-The student of Gates college headed by the Neligh band celebrated yesterday evening firing of anvils and bonfires on College gentlemen students, all happy over the result.

Passing Through Canada.

Windson, Ont., Oct. 20.-Instructions have been received from Ottawa by Collector Curtin to permit United States militia and escorts of the governors of New York and Connecticut to pass through Canada enrouse to the world's fair dedicatory execcises and return with their horses, arms and accouterments.

Pleased With Tickels.

Curcago, Ill., Oct 20.-Sixteen hun dred tickets to the dedicatory cere monies stolen from the office of Secretary Culp are on the market and in the hands of speculators. A large number and are being sold at long prices.

To Keep Down The Price.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 20 - The attor ney general has filed a supplementary information against the Jersey Central advancing the price of coal in conjunction with the other roads in the coal combine.

Vermont's senator.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 20,-The house and senate resterday afternoon elected Redueld Proctor United States senator to fill the unexpired term of from March 1, 1893.

A Torrible Fall. BESSEMER, Mich., Oct. 20.-By the giving way of a brake at the Colby mine when the day thift was going down, the cage containing nineteen men dashed over 200 feet to the bottom. One man was instantly killed and the balance all had legs broken. One had a hip smashed and many were injured internally. It is impossible to tell at this time how many are fatally injured, but it is thought that at least four will die. They were using a patent cage, provided with safety latches, which refused to work when

Killed By The Apahe's.

Monenci, Ariz, Oct. 24.-Three Apache Indians, supposed to be members 'the Kid's" gang, on their way back from M. xico, were seen on Eagle creek, about eight miles from Morenci, where they raided several Mexican wood camps and took a Mexican along with them to show them the trail over to the Turner Cattle company's horse camp, and subsequently let him go, warning him not to say anything or they would kill him. This was on Tuesday, October 18. On the 19th Albert Myer and John Gardenia of the Turner Cattle company started out to get up a band of horses for the wind-up, and at a point on the Divide between Bolivia and Eagle creek, were shot and killedpresumably by the same Indians, as the r tracks were keen and a rawhide horse shoe was found. A man named Ben Parker, on his way from Morenci to dohyia on the 20th, found the body of Albert Myer near the trail and came back to report immediately. A party was organized and the next day the two bodies were brought in and buried. The Indians doubtless are now among the friendly Apaches on the reservation.

A Bold Express Robber at Large

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 24.- If there was an inmate of Auburn prison who was subjected to more than the usual surveillance in that institution, it was Oliver Curtis Perry, the bold express robber, who was recently sentenced in Lyons to a half century behind the bars. The prison officials have used every precaution against the escape of this most dangerous prisoner and yet he managed to escape Satuaday afternoon, and is now either a free man or else hiding in some nook or corner of the large yard. The entire prison force is doing duty to guard against his escape, providing he has not already scaled the wall.

Will be Opened to White Settlement, ANDREO, Okl., Oct. 24.—The Cher. okee commission has completed negotiations with the Comanches, Krowas and Apaches for taking lands in severalty and relinquishing the residue of the reservation to the government to be attached to Oklahoma and opened to white settlement. For this they are to receive \$2,000,000). The reservation les between the Wash ta and Red rivers, in the southwestern corner of the Indian Territory, and embraces decision in the matter of the con nearly 3000,000 acres. It is by far the largest tract yet negotiated for in the territory, well watered, fertile, and well developed into magnificent corn and cotton land.

Bodies Recovered.

Hono Kono, Oct. 24.-Fifty-three odies have been recovered from the wreck of the Peninsular and Oriental teamship con pany Bokhara off Fisher

The Infant Princess Christened.

Berlin Oct 24 .- The ceremony of bristening the infant princess born to he German emperor and empress on Aprial 13 took place at 5 o'clock yeserday evening in the Jasper gallery of e Pottsdam palace. Dr. Dryande uperintendent of the Lutheren church, chiciated.

The empress, surrounded by her six young sons, Princes Frederick, Wilhelm, Adelbert, August, Oscar and Joachim, sat beneath a baidachin oi red velvet which had been placed in front of the altar at which the curistening was performed.

The emperor led the grand duchess of Caden into the gallery, and after them followed a brilliant train of princes and notable personages. The grand duchess of Boden held the prinover the good news rom the conserence cess in her arms during the christening at Omaha in recognizing Gates as a The whole affair was invested with college. A torchlight procession much jomp. The names bestowed on the child were Victoria Louise, the first hill, were participated in by ladies and being the name of its mother, and the other of its father's sister, the grand duchess of Baden, Rt. Hon. Sir. Edward Malet, G. C. B., the British ambassador to Germany, represented Queen Victoria, who was one of the princess' numerous and distinguished god-parents. The persons selected for this function numbered eighteen. The water which was used in administering baptism was especially brought for this purpose from the River Jordan.

A Heavy F o d

CAGLIARI, Oct. 24.- A most appalling calamity has befallen the village of San Sperole, situated a short distance from this city. It is estimated that not less than 200 of the villagers of forged tickets are also on the town have been drowned. The flood swept through the viliage with sudden fury, and in a moment the streets became rivers that carried everything before them. Houses were lifted from their foundations and whirled through the railroad to restrain it from further streets like corks. The occupants did not have an opportunity to save themselves. Many of them were askeep when the torrent came and they were awakened only to find themselves struggling in the water. Men, women and children were drowned before an effort could be made to save them. Half the houses in the villige were Senator Edmunds; also for six years swept away. The place is isolated by the flood and access to it is difficult.

A New Road.

NEW YORK, Oct 24 .- The last rail has been laid, the last spike driven, and the Mohawk & Moline railway, better known as the Adirondack & rt. Lawrence line, will be thrown open to the rence line, will be thrown open to the public early next week. This will completely revolutionize travel in the Adirondack region, affording the most direct, comfortable, picturesque, and in every way the most desirable route to this great natural pleasure park and sanitarium. The time to all the important points will be lessoned, and the rates of fare correspondingly reduced

NEBRASKA N

A f'ullerten man had a fine by a pile driver. Custer county is preparing

r the world's fair. Norfolk's beet sugar fac-

lar, est in the world.

Beatrice brick will be new paying at Fremont.

The A. O. U. W. of Alex a membersh p of sixty eight Chadron has borrowed complete its water works spe

W. S. Crismore's hotels was des royed by fire. No Harry Burt of Wahoo la hopelessly insane through of citement. Fullerton will have electrical

fore winter. The dynams w by water power. The Episcop lians of Lan

making efforts toward builds house of worship. The Beatrice canning shipped a carlead of caused

Montana this week

Twenty three families of le taken up land south of l'otter in Cheyenne county. A 10-year-old son of Jessel

lves sustained a broken kg throwh from a horse, The Kearney Journal has

to publish no more church a nouncements unless paid for A lodge of the Danish le was organized in Nebraska D the simil side that as hit as n Just

should the state of the end f

membership of some twenty D. R. Snyder, living son Sidney, had the misfortune a shoulder broken by a fil wagon.

John Shelly, a I'he'ps comb other property, in all valued by tire. Nellie, the little 8-year-old

of J. K. Cooper of Broken !

over a chair on last Thursday and broke her arm. Gus Meyesenburg, sixtee ; age, living near Bellwood, fell wagon and was run over,

short time afterward. The Alliance elevator at D full of grain. They paid is last week 32 cents to 34 cents and 53 cents for wheat.

The late Buffalo county fa best and largest display of ducts shown since the fair s was organi el fifteen years

There are 400 cases on a court docket in Gage counts how good and how pleasant brethern to dwell together in Mrs. S. B. Ellom of Loga

aggregate weight of the tri righteen pounds, and are ful Arthur Johnson was struck enger engine at Axtell at rom the track with considers

gave birth to triplets on the 5

but beyond a slight scalp w The seventeen-year old so d Morrison of Hickman whiles ng the other day and clim

grapes, fell from the tree and both bones of one arm near As a threshing outfit were small bridge east of Oak Wee ast week with their steams the bridge gave way is machine fall about six feet, in

siderable damage. The Nance County Joan The land seekers are still for Nance county and a large in and is being sold. The net are men of means and will valuable addition to our but

terest. Mac Wordman of Juni severely injured in an attent a runaway horse. The and him against a hitching post force as to jolt the breath body, and he has since been crawl out of bed.

An old gentleman named who has recently been drift between nsley and Area team run away with him day, and from the injures has since died. He is the carrier on this route kild year by such accidents

On Tuesday as Milliwife were returning 18 with a heavy load, the run, and Mr. Kelly, in them, broke a line and under the wagon. He seed serious injuries, having a and several broken nts.

A petrified man of chad three miles north of Chad days aro. The body weight When the news reached (thirty men and boys and rode to the scene. form and has every ind a negro. Ed S. Rose curiosity while diggins six inches in the claysix inches in the it, biggress 2,000 in cash for it, biggress of The

Captain Ashby of mare valued at \$6'pg will playfully property street slipped and with sheak on the pavener with gulte.

Funk, came near run ore least Martin Bwanson lord of hay, and had said his lung torn so alderably. He also had a in the back of his head. m able to sit up since