| AMAZING FIGURES | with on petroleum, charcoal, frewood, | COLORADO SHEEP. | TALMAGE'S SERMON. | it could not hurt them. But here is another man who starts out in worldly | the sailors should say: "Why, captain, what do you mean? Throw over all | THE SUNDAY SCHO |
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| AMALIAG FICCELS | fresh beef, veal, pork, and mutton, | | | enterprise, and he depends upon the | the cargo?" "Oh." says the captain. | NOHO. |
| | fowls and eggs, fruits, vegetables, flour, | Senator Wolcott Tells of Their Greater | AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF | uncertainties of this life. He has no | | A PEVIEW OF THE |
| ROPORTION OF OUR IMPORTS | cornmeal, bread, rice beans, salt pork, | Value. | OUR SAVIOR. | God to help him. After awhile the | into this 5,000 bushels of wheat, and | A REVIEW OF THE LAST TWEL |
| AND EXPORTS | ham, bacon, fresh fish, codfish, her- | Washington"Colorado has just | OUR SAVIOR. | storm comes, tosses off the masts of | | LESSONS. |
| | ring, somp paste, dried beef, sugar, mo- lasses and coffee. The Porto Ricans | been through a remarkable experience | | the ship; he puts out his life-boat and | is to throw all the wheat overhoard" | |
| sam and To Europe Carried in An cri- | will now be able to take a bite with- | | The Path of Least Resistance Is the | the long boat; the sheriff and the auc- | Now, that is a great deal wiser than | "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be I |
| enn Ships-Foreign Attack Centered | out being taxed for it, and they will | wool," said United States Senator Ed- ward O. Wolcott of that state today, | Best One in Which to Perform Good | tioneer try to help him off; they can't | the talk of many Christians who want | on Earth as It Is in Here |
| On Only American Line in That | soon be able to enjoy the privilege of | when discussing the general prosperity | Works - Rough Places in Life's Jour- | help him off; he must go down; no | | 0.10-Instructions for Tachers- |
| Tande. | a free square meal, paying less in | of the country. | ney. | Christ in the ship. Your life will be | and tens of thousands of souls who | to Review. |
| | taxes and having more money for | "Farmers out there have had their | (Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) | made up of sunshine and shadows. | are the subjects of revivals. Throw | |
| In an open letter addressed to Gen. | food. | object lesson, and a very strong one, | Text, Mark 39, "And He arose and | There may be in it arctic blasts or | all overboard because they are brought | Reviewing Dr. Trumbulk |
| barles H. Grosvenor, Chairman of the | | on the evil effects of free trade and | rebuked the wind and said unto the | tropical tornadoes; I know not what is | into the Kingdom of God through | "Two classes of persons," to attend Sunday school |
| ouse Merchant Marine and Fisherics | CUBAN TARIFF CHANGES. | | sea, Peace, be still." | before you, but I know if you have | great revivals, because there is a peck | can do so; they includes |
| ommittee, Alexander R. Smith of | | prepared some figures on the subject | Here in Capernaum, the seashore | Christ with you all shall be well. You may seem to get along without the | of chail, a quart of chail, a pint of | anything from the I |
| ew York, a former member of the | Reduced Rate for Railroad Material If | which are interesting. | village, was the temporary home of | religion of Christ while everything | last day The Lord will divide the | can teach its truths |
| ew York Commerce Commission, | Imported Within a Year. | Per | that Christ who for the most of his | goes smoothly, but after awhile, when | | learn them. The ong fairly seem to have, |
| aswers an attack on the Ship Subsidy | The War Department has again re- | Year. Number. Value. head. 1891 | life was homeless. On the site of this | sorrow hovers over the soul, when the | There is one storm into which we | day school are the |
| ill, which has been favorably reported | vised the schedules of the Cuban tariff, to go into effect June 15th. It is hoped | 1000 000 000 000 000 | village, now in ruins, and all around | waves of trial dash clear over the | | teach nor learn." T |
| each branch of Congress. Mr. Smith | that this will increase the imports | 1893 1,231,484 3,105,803 2.52 | this lake, what scenes of kindness | hurricane deck and the decks are | | those who should quarter's lessons |
| enly charges that the foreign ship- | from the United States, as we now | 1894 | and power and glory and pathos when | crowded with piratical disasters-oh, | | ways of reviewing har |
| ng interests aided by the free traders | have less than half the trade of the | 1896 1,319,049 2,251,881 1.71 | our Lord lived here! I can under- | what would you do then without | all the grace possible. Yonder I see a | should characterize them all. |
| id other enemies of American ship- | lidand. | | stand the feeling of the immortal | Christ in the shin? Take God for | Christian soul rocking on the surges | should give a general view of the subject styldied, and not merely a s |
| ng, are striving with might and | A previous reduction of the duty on | 1898 1,623,089 3,869.445 2.38 1899 1,655,551 4,486,543 2.71 | Scotchman, Robert McCheyne, when, | your portion, God for your guide, God | of death the powers of | subject stylated, and not merely a su |
| zin to destroy the one American line ow engaging in our trade with Eu- | food stuffs and live stock has not les- | | sitting on the banks of this lake, he | for your help; then all is well; all is | seem let out against that soul-the | year the review should extend over |
| in his letter, Mr. Smith says in part: | sened the cost of food by the consum- | "You will see from this table that | wrote: | well for a time; all shall be well for | swirling wave, the thunder of the sky, | whole life of Christ up to the time |
| "Mr. Peabody's assertion that 'the | er, so that no changes are made in the | the value of sheep in Colorado on the | "It is not that the wild gazelle | ever. Blessed is that man who puts | the shriek of the wind, all seem to | quarter closes. (3) It should be made |
| eam of the subsidy is designed to fall | | 1st of January, 1891 and 1892, was | Comes down to drink thy tide, | in the Lord his trust. " shall never | | the reviews have been the most attra |
| those vessels of the International | | nearly \$4.300,000 each year. At the | But he that was pierced to save from | | troubled. There is no sighing, there | sessions of the quarter, (4) There st |
| teamship Company,' is not only er- | | end of 1892, just as soon as it was | hell | But my subject also impresses me | are no tears; plenty of tears in the | be considerable variety. (5) There st be a drill on the main points. |
| onecus, but seems purposely designed | and stock fish from \$2 to \$1. | known that there would be a complete | Oft wandered by thy side. | with the fact that when people start | room at the departure, but he weeps | Variety in reviews(1) General rev |
| prejudice the public against that | | Democratic administration during the | "One coful anound they the mountaine | to follow Christ they must not ex- | no tears-caim, satisfied and peace- | by the school as a whole, (2) Chora |
| ne-the only line, by the way, en- | struction and reconstrutcion of rail- roads in Cuba, and upon the assurance | next four years, the farmers began to sell their sheep, the total number of | | pect smooth sailing. These disciples got into the small boats, and I have | storm you see the barbor just shead | views, where there is the singing of |
| aged in our trade with Europe under | given by the various companies that | the flocks decreasing by nearly 500,000 | meet, Thou calm, reposing sea. | no doubt they said: "What a beautiful | and you are making for that harhor | appropriate verse or two by the se or by solos, or quartette, after each |
| he American fing. This line has been | if material for the construction and | within a year. The value of each sheep | | day this is! How delightful is sailing | All shall be well Jesus being our ni- | ject, or division of the review. (3) |
| ingled out for the most virulent, ma- | equipment could be imported at a re- | also decreasing by \$1 a head between | | in this boat! And as for the waves | lot. | reviews. (4) Picture reviews (5) B |
| gnant and frequent attacks ever since he shipping bill has been before the | duced rate they will at once begin to | the years 1893 and 1895. | 1 | | "Into the harbor of heaven now we | board reviews, (6) Word picture rev (7) Stereopticon reviews, (8) Home |
| ublic. It has been asserted, but with- | import large quantities, a special pro- | "Immediately after the election in | I can easily understand from the | only make the motion of our little | glide; | ering reviews. (9) Map reviews. |
| ut a word of truth, that it is con- | wision has been inserted in the tariff | | | boat the more delightful." But when | We're home at last, home at last. | Character reviews. (11) Moral teach |
| olled by the Standard Oil and the | which allows railroad companies to | trol of the Government was assured, | | the winds swept down and the sea was | Softly we drift on the bright, silv'ry | reviews. (12) Several of these up and many other ways. |
| ennsylvania Railroad companies. | import these supplies into the island | the farmers began to increase their | | tossed into wrath, when they found | tide; | General ReviewBy means of the |
| "That line has been pictured as part | for a period of twelve months from the | flocks, knowing that protection would | playground. This lake, in Christ's | that following Christ was not smooth | We're home at last. | gram in the review lesson of the |
| a monopolistic trust, whereas it is | date of promulgation at a rate of 10 | again be given to wool. They had | time, lay in a scene of great luxuri- | sailing. So you have found it; so I | Glory to God, all our dangers are o'er; | quarter, have the scholars see clearl |
| attling, single handed and alone, | per cent ad valorem. | suffered under the disastrous effects of | ance; the surrounding hills, terraces, | | We stand secure on the glorified | life of Christ up to the end of the quarter of the third year of his min |
| tainst the most powerful steamship | Some few changes have been made in the free list, one or two fresh addi- | free trade in wool, and immediately | sloped, groved; so many hanging gar- | | shore! | Show them the relation of the inci |
| nes in the world. These other lines | tions being made and one or two ar- | set about to recover their losses. Be- | dens of beauty. On the shore were | and or the uposition of besting outlister | Glory to God, we will shout evermore, We're home at last" | of the past quarter to the whole lif |
| all under foreign flags-are backed | ticles being taken out and put on the | tween the first day of January, 1897, and the first day of the present year, | | You would say if ever men ought to | We're home at last." | work of Jesus. In connection with |
| with unlimited wealth and the sup- | dutiable list. | the sheep flocks of Colorado have in- | | have had a smooth life, a smooth de- | | |
| ort of their several governments to | Crude petroleum is taken from the | creased by 774,000 and their value by | | parture, then these men, the disciples | TIED OWN NUPTIAL KNOT. | CREAT TRUTHS 1113 |
| hatever extent may be necessary to mble them to successfully compete | | | | of Jesus Christ, ought to have had | Pennsylvania Justice Acted as Celebrant | GREAT DUTIES 1234 |
| r the transatiantic trade. | per 100 pounds restored. Petroleum | the state being worth \$1.10 more this | | such a departure and such a life. St. James lost his head. St. Philip was | at His Own Wedding. | Investigation of the second secon second second sec |
| "The American line in question is | and other mineral oils, rectified or re- | year than it was just before President | | hung to death on a pillar. St. Mat- | Ira Carle of Kingston, Pa., is an old- | MIRACLES 100 |
| ruggling at considerable pecuniary | fined, intended for illumination or | McKinley's inauguration. | | | time justice of the peace who takes a | P PARABLES 1 1 |
| as to succeed and to still further in- | lubrication, per 100 pounds, \$2.80. | "But the value of the sheep alone | | | somewhat liberal view of his own | |
| ease its tonnage under the Stars and | | does not tell all the story. Look at | | | magisterial powers. He is somewhat | MOTIVES FOR BEING CHRIST |
| ripes in the face of this concentrated | Farm Products Higher. | this next statement giving the prices | | | advanced in years and some eleven | And the second |
| ad united opposition. In doing so it | Comparing prices on May 1, 1900, | per pound of Colorado wool as sold | | ler's club. St. Thomas was struck | | |
| as been subjected to the unbridled | with May 1, 1899, there has been an | in that state. | | | teen and a widower, felt the need of | |
| buse of every free trader, every free | increase in the following products of | PRICE PER POUND IN CENTS. | nets pass each other with nod and | find following Christ smooth sailing. | some tender spirit to share his trou- | |
| nde newspaper, every enemy of | the farm: | Med. Vear Fine, Clothing, Mexican, Greasy. | shout and laughter or swinging idly at | Oh, how they were all tossed in the | bles and add to the enjoyments of his | |
| merican shipping, and every defender | Corn, sheep, hogs, prime, horses, | 1001 10 14 15 600 8 | | tempest! John Huss in a fire; Hugh | | A CONTRACT OF |

American shipping, and every defender Corn, sheep, hogs, prime, horses, of foreign shipping, in the United States.

"If the stockholders of this line are ready to invest still further in American ships, in the hope of ultimately carning a profit, and are ready to subject themselves to the fiercest and r sat concentrated competition of the most wealthy and powerful ships in all the world under foreign flags, the American people will applaud and commend them.

statistics of the United States for the last fiscal year. Of the total foreign trade of the United States, 67.07 per by the election of any other man as had to sell. His loss per pound on me- stern of the boat. His disciples are cent is with Europe-more than two- president. thirds of our total foreign trade is with Europe. Of our imports from Europe, waled at \$352,884,534, only \$15,430,242. or 4.35 per cent, was carried in Ameri- bold as to suggest that David B. Hill can vessels. Of this, the ships of the would add strength to the Kansas City American line carried imports valued ticket as a vice presidential candidate. at \$14,813,623. Of our exports to Eu- The Kansas City ticket will be made rope, valued at \$936, 602,093, but \$27,- by the subtraction system rather than 558.676, or 1.30 per cent, was carried in by the process of addition. The poli-American vessels, the ships of the cy of the present Democratic leaders American line carrying exports to Eu- is to tear down, not to build up. rope valued at \$25,077,749.

"The value of the imports and exports carried in the ships of this line was \$29,890,782, out of a total of \$160,-612:106 carried in all of the American ships engaging in our entire foreign trade. The ships of this American line carried within a fraction of 25 per cent of all of the imports and exports of the United States that were carried in American ships. If, therefore, the four steamships of the American linewhich rendered such exceptional and invaluable auxiliary naval service to our government during the war with Spain-can be driven out of our trade with Europe, the proportion of our Democratic party will not have the carrying under the American flag in our trade with Europe will drop from pendence on the Fourth of July, 1900. to but 0.2 (two tenths of one) per cent. and pledged to by-gone issues. That is to say, the foreign ships now monopulize 97.85 per cent of our carrying with Europe, and are striving portion of our carrying to 99.8, leaving ish rule the largest March receipts for the stray American vessel that will | were \$299,442, in 1897; so that their dare to venture into that trade, the record has been beaten by \$216,000 for carrying of 0.2 of our imports and ex- that month under American adminisports! By driving these ships out of tration. our foreign trade, the proportion of the entire foreign trade of the United Status carried in American vessels, would be reduced from 8.9 to just 7 and exports, and the estimated \$200,- eventually go to a Democrat, thus giv-600.000 in freigns marnings that are ing that party representation. taken from the United owner each NELT.

"No wonder," concluded Mr. Smith in discussing this portion of his reply, "the foreign steamship lines, and all other friends of foreign shipping. of American ship-

hogs, carcasses, muttons, carcasses, 1892. 151/2 milk, beef, pork, bacon, hams, lard, 1893.butter, coffee, beans, lemons, raisins, hides, cotton, wool, hemp, jute, flax, 1896 6 1897..... 8 tobacco, hay, cottonseed. 1898..... 10

Cowboys for McKinley.

Geo. B. Hendricks, of the San Angelo country, Texas, says that the cat- began to drop in '93. Between the western shore a flotilla pushing out; tlemen in his section are almost a time of President Harrison's adminis- not a squadron of deadly armament, unit for the re-election of President tration when wool was protected under nor clipper with valuable merchan-McKinley. He says the cowmen are the McKinley tariff, and the free trade dise, nor piratic vessels ready to detion is manifest, when we study the satisfied with their present prosperity period of President Cleveland, there stroy everything they could seize, but and do not care to see the existing was a difference of 10 cents per pound a flotilla, bearing messengers of light confidence among the people disturbed to the farmer on the best wool that he and life and peace. Christ is in the

Party of Destruction.

One Southern editor has made so average value per pound at which it

The Cincinnati Enquirer wants the Ohio Democrats that they cannot secure the votes of the men who supported the Hon. Sam Jones for governor last year. The owner of the Enquirer had one experience with Jones and knows what he is talking about.

Packed and Pledged.

The Declaration of Independence them almost \$3.500,000. was signed on the Fourth of July, 1776, but the chances are that the courage to sign a Declaration of Inde-

Receipts at Manila,

Manila's customs receipts last March their command to increase their pro- \$242,468 in March, 1899. Under Span- protection in one single year."

A Mix-Up.

It is quite likely that the Sioux Falls convention named a stalking horse with a "Going Backward" scare head. per cent, leaving for foreign ships the for the Vice Presidency. The second This lack of editing ought to enable carrying of \$2 per cent of our imports place on the Kansas City ticket will Jerry to prove an alibi.

Which Was Which?

cratic party have this year," inquires If the present Popocratic party were an esteemed contemporary. According to undergo an operation for appendi- to the proceedings at Sioux Falls and citis, it would take a skilled political Cincinnati we should say a side show anatomist to ten after the operation would be about its size.

600 8 their moorings. Oh, what a beautiful tempest! John Huss in a fire; Hugh existence. Casting about him, his eyes 640 8 scene! 50 7 400 5

500 7 6(0 8 70 s a little excitement up the beach, and memory illustrations of the truth of turn, he hesitated about paying the we hasten to see what it is, and we what I sav?

"You will see that all grades of wool find it an embarkation. From the dium wool was 9 cents, on Mexican in the bow and amidships. Jesus, weary with much speaking to large multitudes, is put into somnolence by the rocking of the waves. If there was any motion at all, the ship was easily righted: if the wind passed from starboard to larboard, or from larboard to starboard, the boat would rock and, by the gentleness of the motion, putting the Master asleep. And they extemporized a pillow made out of a fisherman's coat. I think no sooner is Oh, no! All who would live the life Christ prostrate and his head touched the pillow than he is sound asleep. The breezes of the lake run their fingers through the locks of the worn \$1,655,808 sleeper, and the boat rises and falls like a sleeping child on the bosom of a sleeping mother.

Coming of the Storm.

night! Run up all the sails, ply all get frightened. In the tones of these the oars, and let the large boat and disciples as they rushed into the back their experience with free trade cost the small boat glide over gentle Gen- part of the boat I find they are frightnesaret. But the sailors say there is ened almost to death. They say, "Mas-

there has been an improvement of \$4.- even the passengers can hear the They had no reason to be frightened. 266,000 in the value of Colorado sheep, moaning of the storm as it comes on for Christ was in the boat. I suppose and of \$1,124,000 in the value of the with great stride and all the terrors if we had been there we would have wool grown ip that state, making a of hurricane and darkness. The large been just as much affrighted. Perthe present 215 per cent of the total as the convention is already packed benefit to the farmers under protec- boat trembles like a deer at bay among haps more. In all ages very good peo- town is teaching the rudiments of her cards. After they had driven about a tion, in one year almost \$5,400,000. the clangor of the hounds; great ple get very much affrighted. It is native language to a class of women patches of foam are flung into the air; often so in our day, and men say: far past the school age. They have ad- left at a large number of houses, the and we have a total of \$8,860,000 as the sails of the vessel loosen and in "Why, look at the bad lectures. Look vanced so far, that now they are read- lady remarked: "Now we must call the gross difference to sheep farmers the strong wind crack like pistols; the at the various errors going over the ing the New Testament in French. with all the power and influence at amounted to \$515,575, as compared with in Colorado between free trade and smaller boats, like petrels, poise on church of God. We are going to They haven't read much of it, and at Clarkes." "We can't do it," here broke

plunge. Overboard go cargo, tackling ish. She is going down." Oh, how turn to read that beautiful verse and masts, and the drenched disciples many good people are affrighted by which in the English version begins rush into the back part of the boat' iniquity in our day and think the "In my Father's house are many man-

ped from his beard. He has one word until the whole front of the cavern is flats."-Washington Post. for the sky and another for the waves. | covered with the spider's web, and the Looking upward, he cries, "Peace!" spiders say, "The lion is done; the

Not Always Smooth Sailing.

A young man in a store trying to serve God, while his employer scoffs at Christianity! the young men in the same store, antagonistic to the Christian religion, teasing him, tormenting him about his religion, trying to get him mad. They succeed in getting him mad and say, "You're a pretty Christian!" Does that young man find it smooth sailing when he tries to follow Christ? Or you remember a Christian girl. Her father despises the Christian religion; her mother despises the Christian religion; her brothers and sisters scoff at the Christian religion; she can hardly find a quiet place in which to say her prayers. Did she find it smooth sailing when she tried to follow Jesus Christ? of the Christian religion must suffer persecution. If you do not find it in one way, you will get it in another way. But be not disheartened! Take courage! You are in a glorious companionship. God will see you through

all trials, and he will deliver you.

My subject also impresses me with Calm night, starry night, beautiful the fact that good people sometimes "Comparing this year with 1895, going to be a change of weather. And ter, carest thou not that we perish?"

Looking downward, he says,"Be still!" lion is fast." After awhile the lion

McKail in the hour of martyrdom; fell upon a comely widow of 65, whom It seems as if we shall have a quiet the Albigenses, the Waildenses, the he wooed with all the ardor of a swain 30 4 night. Not a leaf quivered in the air, Scotch Covenanters-did they find it of one-fourth his years. He was not not a ripple disturbed the face of smooth sailing? But why go into his- long in winning her consent to a mar-Gennesaret. But there seems to be tory when we can draw from our own riage, but, being of an economical fee that would be exacted by a clergy-

> man or a brother magistrate. He consulted his law library, consisting of the the blackboard. revised statutes of the Keystone state, and could not find therein any interdiction of a lawfully qualified justice of the peace performing the wedding ceremony. His bride-elect was equally oblivious of the proprieties and accordingly it was done. Now comes Mrs. Carle into court and asks for a legal separation from the squire on the the school, or the quartette, sing some ground of cruel treatment. Called appropriate verse of a hymn which will upon to testify, the aggrieved woman said ... e marriage ceremony was performed by 'Squire Carle himself, and with the same subjects and methods as that there were no witnesses present. have been described above, if there is no She said the 'squire told her such a general review. But they can enjoy other marriage was all right under the laws of Pennsylvania and that there was no other ceremony. Some old letters were shown to show that she had written to him as his wife even before the strange ceremony of of 1893. One was written in 1892 to the 'squire in which she signed herself his beloved wife. In describing the marriage ceremony the

woman said he read from a Bible, asked her if she would be his wife, and she consented, believing the ceremony valid. Now, the 'squire declares that

the ceremony was a farce, but the court was of the opinion that it would be good law. He refused to pass definitely upon the matter, however, and the case will be taken to a higher court .- Chicago Chronicle.

A Modern Translation.

the cliffs of the waves and then founder. The church is going to per- the last lesson it was Mrs, Blauk's in the footman, in alarm; "I've only

and lay hold of Christ and say unto church of Jesus Christ is going to be sions." Mrs. Blank read it over in her him, "Master, carest thou not that we overthrown and are just as much af- best accent. It ends, in the French, I frighted as were the disciples of my believe with the word "demeures." That great personage lifts his head text! Don't worry, don't fret, as "Will you kindly translate it, please?" from the pillow of the fisherman's though iniquity were going to triumph said the teacher. "Oh, certainly," an- Weise, of 9 Straight street. Paterson, coat, walks to the front of the vessel over righteousness. A lion goes into swered Mrs. Blank. "I-I don't quite were married in Mechanics' hall, Staand looks out into the storm. All a cavern to sleep. He lies down with remember how it goes in the English pleton, Staten Island, in the presence around him are the smaller boats,driv- his shaggy mane covering his paws. Testament, but I'll just put it into the of about 200 persons on Wednesday en in the tempest, and through it Meanwhile the spiders spin a web best English I can." And then the night. They are members of a religicomes the cry of drowning men. By across the mouth of the cavern and astonished class gasped, while Mrs. ous sect which does not have clergythe flash of the lightning I see the say, "We have captured him." Gos- Blank read off, as glibly as you please: men perform the marriage ceremony, calm brow of Christ as the spray drop- samer thread after gossamer thread "In my Father's mansion are many always calling in a magistrate. City

Ruskiz's Fearless Criticism.

exercise, have the geography class, namng the places referred to in the resons, together with the events that took alace n them, and the persons connected with hem: not only those belonging to these essons, but all those related to the places. These should be pointed out on the map, and may also be written upon

The blackboard review should also be a part of the general review. With the general review we can also have a Moral Teachings Review. Let the scholars name the virtues, and duties, and promises inculcated in the quarter's lessons. This may be arranged beforehand, and classes may agree on those which seem most important. And as each one is named and written on the blackboard let deepen the impression. The stereopticon can be used with advantage in a general review. Class reviews can be conducted methods, which are not so well adapted to a review by the whole school

The picture review will be interesting in a class by means of W. A. Wilde & Co.'s beautiful half-tone pictures, the colored Detroit pictures, unmounted photographs, the Perry pictures used in day schools, and the stereoscopic pictures. The portrait gallery in which the principal persons are named, and a character sketch given of each one, noting the qualities to be sought after and those to be avoided.

Not Enough to Go Around.

A young married lady had just acquired a new coach and a new footman to match. "John," she said one day. "we will drive out to make a few calls. But I shan't get out of the carriage; you will, therefore, take the cards that are on my dressing-table and leave one at each house we stop at." "Very good, ma'am," answered A young French woman here in John, and he ran upstairs to fetch the considerable time, and cards had been on the Dales, the Framptons, and the ace of spades and the ten of clubs left!"-Scottish American.

Unusual in Weddings.

Miss Helena Biel, of Bayonne,daughter of Henry Biel, and Heinrich Anton Magistrate John Croak of New Brighton, attended by Henry Brown, a court attache, acting as clerk, took his place John Ruskin was a fearless critic. on a platform at the end of the room ad the

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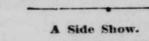
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Jerry Simpson is suspected or the authorship of the Sioux Falls platform. Jerry has had some newspaper experience and, had he been entrusted | perish?"

Put this against the loss of \$3,470,000,

Not Jerry's Work.

with the composition of the document, would undoubtedly have provided it



"What sort of a show will the Demo-

wool 8 cents, and on greasy wool 3 to 4 cents per pound. "Wool values began to increase again just as soon as protection was assured by the election of President McKinley and a Republican Congress. Prices had already advanced early in

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Value.

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'97, and they have kept on advancing ever since. "Now, I have taken the quantity of wool produced in Colorado in the years 1891 to 1895 and 1900, with the

Experience with Jones.

was sold, and it shows the following result: Pounds. Year. 11,827,198 8,488,878 1900..... 14,204,625 "Besides a loss of \$2,320 in the value of their sheep between '91 and '95, the

farmers of Colorado lost \$1,150,000 through the smaller prices at which they sold their wool. For one year

| | and every energy of subcreat oury | which was the appendix and which | would be about its blac. | The waves lall nat on their faces, the | has got through sleeping. He rouses | and make many enoming by his radical | at 7 o'clock. The assemblage |
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| | ping, concentrates his opposition on | was the, the, corpus delicti. | | foam melts, the extinguished stars re- | himself, he shakes his mane, he walks | and made many enemies by his radical | hymn and Magistrate Croak re |
| | the American line-the single heroic | | Must Hide wood. The minut Colonel who was going | light their torches. The tempest falls | out into the sunlight He does not | views, says the Indianapolis News. He | marriage ceremony. Supper wa |
| | carrier of the American fing in our | Our Enemies and Their Allies. | around the country a short time ago | dead, and Christ stands with his foot | even know the spider's web is spun, | never considered the man or the friend | marriage ceremony. Sarr |
| | transatlantic trade." | All of the foriegn enemies of the | looking for General Prosperity will | on the neck of the storm. And while | and with his roar he shakes the moun- | in his criticisms. It was the work it- | served. |
| | | United States are hoping for Demo- | have to hide from that enemy to his | the sailors are baling out the boats | tain. So men come spinning their | self that concerned him. He once | Wealth of the F. M. C. A |
| | Business Good Everywhere. | cratic success in November. The | ambitious plans. | and while they are trying to untangle | sophistries and shaptisism shout losse | criticised, in his fearless way, the | Agitation of the question of e |
| | Ensiness continues to be good all | Democratic party always was unfor- | amortious plans. | the cordage the disciples stand in | sophistries and skepticism about Jesus | work of a well-known painter, who | in New York a building to |
| | over the western and southern sections | | | amazement, now looking into the calm | Christ. He seems to be sleeping. They | was much grieved at the effect. On | headquarters of the internation |
| | of the country, as shown by Brad- | tunate in its away-from-home sym- | A Rope Made of Human Hair. | sea, then into the calm sky, then into | say: "We have captured the Lord. He | hearing of the sorrow he had caused | mittee of the Young Men's Cl |
| | street's returns of bank clearings: | pathy. | Human hair is a very useful article | the calm Savior's countenance, and | will never come forth again upon the | he wrote to the artist that he regretted | Association for North America |
| | Four Months. | | of produce in China, for, besides the | they cry out, "What manner of man is | nation. Christ is overcome forever. | he could not speak more favorably of | der way, with some substantia |
| | Section. 1900. 1899. | Long Whiskers. | quantity sent to Europe to adorn la- | this, that even the winds and the sea | i make any con- | the picture, but hoped it would make | of success. The international of |
| | Western \$ 985,023,011 \$ 867,416,591 | A New Jersey town is threatened by | dies' heads, the coarser kind is col- | obey him?" | quest among men." But after awhile | no difference in their friendship. It is | tee now occupies rented quar |
| | Northwest- | an invasion on long-whiskered rats. | lected from the barbers' shops for ma- | The subject, in the first place, im- | the Lion of the tribe of Judah will | said the artist wrote in reply: "Dear | tee now occupies rencou quar |
| | ers2,781,986,862 2,615,938,607 | According to Mr. Barker, the Minneso- | nuring the rice fields. A rope of hu- | presses me with the fact that it is very | | Ruskin: Next time I meet you I shall | an office building. The purpos |
| | Southwest- | ta Towne is threatened with the ven- | man hair, several inches in diameter | important to have Cheidt in the very | anguery the nations. What's a spid- | knock you down, but I hope it will | erect a building which shall h |
| | ern \$52,289,239 796,782,963 | geance of long-whiskered Pops. | and several thousand feet in length | important to have Christ in the ship; for all these boats would have gone to | er's web to the aroused lion? Give | make no difference in our friendship." | association name and be a ch |
| | Southern 954,741,250 900,408,426 | | was made for the Mikado of Japan, | the betters of Gas would have gone to | truth and error a fair grapple, and | | the city. Associations in North |
| | Far West- | Rough on Tax Payers | but, having been discarded in favor | the bottom of Gennesaret if Christ had | truth will come off victor. | Model of the Maine. | ica have endowments and per |
| | ern 565,959,643 486,426,337 | Papa Croker can continue to pur- | of a rope of steel, this massive lock | act been present. On, what a ressen | Frightened by Revivals. | Rear-Admiral John W. Philip, com- | property worth \$20,000,000. |
| | | | | , so you and for me to rearn. what- | But there are a great many good | mandant of the Brooklyn navy yard. | |
| | | | | i crei rojage we undertaki, into what- | | has consented to take charge of the | Liquor's Percentage of Paup |
| | bank clearings have been larger this | | tion of the British museum It is | ever enterprise we start, let us have | spects They are affrichted shout re- | has consented to take charge of the | The liquor press is jubilant |
| | year, up to the end of April, than in | New fork cash register. | ties of the British museum. It is a | Christ in the ship. All you can do | vivele They say "Oh this is a | fund to be raised among the sailors | Farnam's Atlantic Monthly Re |
| | the corresponding months of 1899, | | huge coil, everal feet in height, and | with utmost tension of body, mind | roligious gala! We are sime trong | and marines of the United States navy | the Liquor Traffic states that |
| | when the volume of business transact- | Valuable for Popocrats. | weighs about two tons. | and soul you are bound to do; but, | religious gale! We are afra the | for the purpose on having a silver | vestigation of almshouses show |
| | ed in the country broke all previous | Mount Vesuvius is spouting away at | av de | oh, have Christ in every enterprise! | church of God is going to be up set and | model made of the United States bat- | only 37 per cent could be tr |
| | records. Prosperity is still with us. | a rate calculated to arouse the jeal- | of Serpents. | A first descent internet the state of a state of the state | there are going to be a great many | tleshin Maine. This radel is to be | Univ 37 per cent could be a |
| | See a second | ousy of all the boy orators in the | | There are men wy usk God's help. | people brought into the chuich that | presented to Miss Helen Gould. The | liquor." Only!-Union Signal. |
| 1 | Fewer Porto Rican Taxes. | land. | ki | | APA | model of the Maine will cost about | |
| | Under the American administration | | 1: build- | at the beginning at enterprises. | J THOU SHE | \$2,000. Considerable money hos al- | Have Never Been Shot At |
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