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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1890.

THE second session of the Fifty-first congress began at noon Monday.

SOUTH DAKOTA alliance peple will con test the election of the entire ticket. HENRY ROGGE, a Seward county farme

and another neighbor's money. Soveropy should offer a chromo the democrat elected to the next house who is not a candidate for speaker.

THE close of the Stanley-Bartlelot Jameson controversy will probably be simultaneous with that of Mr. Stanley's American lecture tour.

According to expert testimony Stan ton county is short in the affairs of clerk and treasurer between 1880 and 1890 in round numbers \$4,794.99.

It is estimated at the treasury department that the public debt, less cash in the treasury, has been increased about \$4,000,000 since November 1.

THE South Dakota alliance has declar ed in favor of the Australian ballot system and demand of their legislature into force.

A MAIL robber who proved to be D. Haidley, alias Ben Cline of Denver, was office Saturday morning in the act of

rifling letters at the mailing case. American ports in the banana and general fruit business has been established at Galveston, Tex., with a capital of \$5,000,000.

THE collections of internal revenue during the first four months of the current fiscal year aggregate \$51,028,289, mony. being an increase of 4,245,290 over the collections during the corresponding period of last year.

Nebraska division of the road has thirty- berry praferred. To a superficial ob- sugar will go down and wheat will go up, four new engines ready for business and 140 more nearly completed, is true what's the matter with setting a few of them hauling coal for the said Nebraska fact. Fashions change in flour, not ducts or starve. Poor importers! What

THE site of old Andersonville prison is now the property of E. S. Jones Post G. A. R. of Macon, Ga. An elegant club house will be erected on the property and every point of special interest will be marked by a suitable monument | for a nearly pure starch flour, and other or building.

president of the board of public works cesses were devised for making flour up all over the country. The poor im- here and an excuse must be given 128,000 bushels.

Junge Hicks at Minneapolis rendered a decision wiping out the secret order of the Knights of Aurora and sustained the charges of fraud, insolvency and unlawful practices made in connection with the management. A receiver will be appointed. The society is strongest Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Ne- always dearest, while the cheaper white braska and Kansas.

THE grounds on which the great Yale-Princeton foot ball game was played Thanksgiving day was the scene of a frightful accident, caused by the falling of the large free stand. About 2,000 persons had seats on the structure at the time, and strange to say while the dislocations, etc., were terrible no lives ance:

THE annual report of Secretary Noble which has been submitted to the president, among other interesting matter gives the intelligence that there are still over 586,216,861 acres of vacant land in the United States, of which Nebraska has 11.226,584 acres. Nineteen million acres of agricultural lands were transferred to actual settlers the past year.

THE order has gone out from U. P. headquarters to retrench, and the machinery department "gets it in the neck" as a starter. It is calculated that about Nebraska division which includes the they tell the medicine man what they shops at Omaha, Columbus, Grand Is- 33w when in spirit land. beginning of winter.

about to be transferred from Scotland They put on a cotton shirt with a big to this country. It has a working capital of \$1,000,000 and employs 600 hands all the year around. The Glasgow factory will not be closed, but the business the American establishment will not be earnest, and so far Cleveland seems to into that swim, all our waters would brought over from Glasgow. They have the best of it, but his opponent is a have been covered with floats. could not come here under the contract very "slick" politician, and he may yet It can not be denied that, even without labor law. It is the operation of the succeed in downing the ex-president. It any Argentine reciprocity, the financial McKinley tariff that has caused the is believed that Hill will be willing to sky of this country is darkened with

to go upon the war path: Cheyenne River agency 2,846, Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies 2.171, Devil's Lake agency 2,947, Fort Berthold agency 1,195, Standing Rock agency 4,119, Yankton agency 1,760, making a total of 29,718.

It is guranteed to give perfect satisfactions of applications of applications of the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the business and all orders will have prompt to the public he is still to carry the nearest election, they may that pie himself, and has commenced physicians for admission to the hospitals offices,—that is, the whole republican well congratulate themselves. But the long headed democrate struggled with per box. For sale by David Dowty. 3

The President's Message. This public document of Presiden Harrison is usually brief, pointed and business like. It is not at all compli cated, but such a statement of public matters as will commend itself and its author to the good graces of all who is

the year, amounting to above \$450,000 000, have been collected and disbursed without revealing a single case of de falcation or embezzlement. This is an extraordinary record, and speaks well for the officers who are administering the business affairs of the country.

After a brief summary of the busines of each department, the president refers to the federal election laws, and declared his opinion on the same as positively as ever. He says that the defect in the laws is that they are not effective. The present stops just short of effectiveness. Everything of value in our system of government is lost, and the purity of elections is not maintained. The president's language on this subject is very clear and emphatic, and the congress, in this, if not in all his recommendations. should follow his advice.

Judge Maxwell's Decision. The following opinion was hande down by Judge Maxwell at a session the supreme court held in Lincoln. It will prove of extraordinary interest in the great contest pending concerning the state officers-elect. The case is has decamped with one neighbor's wife known as Tood vs. Cass county. The

case is reversed and dismissed. Justice

Maxwell's decision is as follows: 1. In order to establish the fact that illegal votes were cast at an election in specified voting precinct, proof must be offered by one or more witnesses having actual knowledge of such fact that per sons who were not legal voters did ac tually vote at such elections, and such witness or witnesses must designate such illegal voters. Where the proof merely tends to show that the witnesses do not know all the legal voters in the precinct. and therefore fails to designate certain voters as illegal, it is insufficient to authorize the rejection of such votes as il-

this winter enactments to carry the same plaintiff must set forth in his petition pound for home made Nebraska white THE Pan-American Steamship line names of voters claimed to be illegal; Platte River country and they are putthe proper place for holding such meetplying between Galveston and South and is the duty of the court to designate ting up sugar machinery at Norfolk, out and south and south and south and south are putwho having voted unlawfully.

3. Where ballots have been cast in sumption cannot be overturned by vague, indefinite and uncertain testi-

The Quality of Wheat. For a number of years it has behooved farmers who grow wheat to consult lead-If the report of U. P. officials that the ing millers frequently as to the kind of making sugar instead of wheat, why server it might seem that wheat good at and then those sweet Christian importers one time would be equally in demand at who live in brown-stone houses in New

ty-five years ago white wheat as full of everything cheap in the country, save all starch as the kernel could hold commanded 10 to 20 cents a bushel more European monarchs!" and Eli groaned than any other. The demand was then and wiped his eyes with a red bandanns. materials were run through as waste products for hog and cattle feed. After at Denver, Col., who disappeared about with a larger proportion of gluten, which porter will be frozen out, the \$600,000,- for their coming. Royer and Gen. a week ago Sunday, were found Sunday is the most nourishing and strength giv- | 000 now sent to Europe will be expended | Brooke have refused interviews to Big forenoon in a corn field about four miles ing part of the grain. Then for a time here, farm products will be eaten up Road and other chiefs, when an informal from the city, where he had committed red wheats commanded as much premisuicide by stabbing himself with a pock- um as white wheat formerly did. At and the wicked American farmer and present the best flour requires a mixture | rascally manufacturer will become rich, of red and white wheats. The more while the poor patriotic Christian imstarch the better for pie and pastry. porter and his friends, the monarchs, The more gluten the better the flour is for bread. Many first-class modern mills use both the old buhr stones for grinding, and the new iron rollers for making the roller process flour. The latter will wheat flour, mainly starch, is not only as good but much better for other pur-

poses. - Ex. The Ghost Dance as It Is. much talked of "ghost dance" of the In-

casualties in the way of broken limbs. particularly disturbing in its observ-To a pole are tied offerings of bright calico in strips of two yards. The dancers advance toward this shrine with uplifted hands, in supplication to God to keep them good and healthy. A prayer

> man, and a pipe is held out with a prayer to God to smoke with them the pipe of When it is discovered that the pipe is not smoked the dancers wail and sob and then commence dancing, holding hands. The dancers form a ring and dance around the shrine, their feet keeping time to a wierd and monotonous cry. closed they become dizzy, and when they cannot ance any longer, fall out on the group and remain lying there until

Outside of the fainting act, which is land, North-Platte and Sidney. Not a nothing but pretense and acting, the or if any of those securities are held by very cheerful outlook for the men who dance is nothing but a quiet religious our banks or capitalists. However much will be thrown out of employment at the ceremony, with less excitement than is benefits there may be in store for the often seen in a Methodist revival. The Indians dance with their clothes A BIG gingham manufacturing plant is all on and with no ornaments whatever.

to the spirit land when they faint. THE fight between the Hill and Clevethrow whatever strength he may possess ominous clouds. What will come of to anybody who can best Cleveland if he these declines and embarrassments no THE following is the estimated becomes convinced that he cannot do it seer can foretell. But it is plain to see strength in warriors at the agencies of himself. The campaign for the speaker- that we are resping the barvest of the the different Indian tribes reputed to be ship of the next house will play an im- seeds of distrust which the democratic

> given by Powers to Boyd but by the re- ing credits. They may think that the is not to be left entirely to the independmainder of the independent ticket to election returns vindicated the wisdom ent party after all. Mr. Edward Bates

HUNOR ON THE TARIFF.

Affairs at Present. Melville D. Landon, better known "Eli Perkins." thus talked to a reporter of the Minneapolis Tribure about tariff and the Nebraska sugar industry: "The present tariff is having a dreadful effect." said the humorist, with a sarcastic

twinkle in his eye. "I've come all the way from Pauturet and Providence on the Merrimac, through setback was inevitable. [Inter Ocean. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Nebrasks, and I'll tell you all about it. On the train going to Ware, Mass, where they make jerseys and knit goods, I met a Boston business man. He was all broken up. He fairly cried as he told what a misfortune the McKinley bill was to the country. 'It has rained my business,' he said."

"What is your business?" I asked. "I am a Boston importer, sir," he said; one of the largest in Boston-used to send \$2,000,000 a year to Chemnitz, Ger many, for jerseys and knit goods, and now our business is ruined. We can't import these German goods any more." "Well, what are you going to do about it?" I asked in deep sympathy.

"Do," he said, "why I am going up to Ware, and I've got to make terms with those Ware Yankees to make these things." "And you'll spend the \$2,000,000 in this

ountry, will you?" "Yes, sir-compelled to keep it America."

"Well, that is terrible," I said. an awful shame that you noble Boston and New York importers can't send \$600,000,000 every year out of this coun try, but are compelled by this miserable McKinley bill to spend it here and build up miserable American manufactures 'It is sad,' and I actually shed tears of sympathy for this patriotic importer." "But the worst of all," continued Eli almost tearfully, "the worst of all is the

way those criminal farmers down in Nebraska are making white beet sugar and ruining the Eastern importers: The Christian importer used to send out \$50. 000,000 to Germany and Cuba every year 2. In contesting an election in court this rascally McKinley bill has done? always alive to the interests of the state, the allegations of the petition and proof Why, it lets common black sugar come has this to say, in furtherance of the must correspond. In other words, the in free and pays a bounty of 2 cents per matter: the names of the persons whose votes sugar. And what is the result? Why, are claimed to be illegal, in order that these rascal Nebraskaites, backed by the youth, having this year brought more issue may be taken thereon. If such wicked farmers, have shipped expensive highly bred hogs into the state than has names are unknown at the time of bring- machinery from Germany, put in thou- any other state, which is a fair indicashould obtain leave of the court to ing out 200 barrels of white sugar a day. Lying on the borders of Iowa, Missour and Kansas, Nebraska is more accessible amend his petition, giving a list of the Yes, more, they have corrupted all that than any western state, and Lincoln is from the evidence the particular persons Sioux City, Iowa, and Lincoln. Next through the Journal's columns in puryear they will take millions of wheat and suance of its kind invitation? Expert corn land and cover it with beets. More Judd is now entitled to the floor. And the mode provided by law, the presump- wicked workmen will flock there, they tion is that they are legal, and this pre- will raise the price of wheat and corn and meat in this country and keep \$50,-000,000 a year from going to Germany and Cuba. Oh, it is awful how that dreadful McKinley bill is ruining this country! And then, bye and bye, when

those wicked Nebraska farmers get to any other. This, however, is not the York will have to handle American proquite so often as they do in apparel, but | wicked, selfish American manufacturers our own money and starve those poor

"But where will this all end?" "It will end in wicked manufacturers -makers of linen, oil, wool, glass, cotton, will starve. Yes, I'm down on this wicked McKinley bill. You hear me?"

Finance and Politics.

It can not be denied that the financial outlook justifies serious apprehension always be best for bread making, and is The money market abroad felt the Ar gentine shock so perceptibly that the Bank of England and the Rothschilds were forced in sheer self-defense to the rescue of the Baring Bros. The distress in Buenos Ayres was not relieved by The following is a description of the that rescue. Not even the greatest nancial establishments of the world will dians, which would seem to be no more attempt to bolster up the banking systhan a sort of religious rite with nothing tem of the Argentine Republic, involv- let go. ing as it does the public funds and the private capital of that republic. Buenos liquidation. It is as if a receiver had to There is no averting that. It is as inevitable as the multiplication table. Millthen offered by the head medicine into the hundreds of millions, have been loaned on all sorts of unavailable securities, and now at last the time for settle-

Fortunately, none of that money came from the United States. Our trade there In circling around with their eyes is insignificant, and no Argentine boomer if any of the money squandered in that bankrupt country came from our people United States from Pan-American reciprocity, it is a matter of National felicita tion that none of it preceded the burst eagle painted on the back to take them ing of the Argentine bubble, one in comparison with which the famous South See bubble was merely the soap suds land factions of the democratic party for diversion of a child. If this country had will be greatly reduced. Operatives for the nomination in 1892 has begun in been so unfortunate as to have gotten

affected by the Messiah craze and liable portant part in the Hill-Cleveland fight, press has been sowing for months. To anti-republican newspapers of the coun Norice of contest has not only been try were engaged for months in wreck-

price paid was high. The decline in values has been vast beyond all calculation, and the danger is not over yet. Intrinsically there is no good reason why the American people should not be enjoying today general prosperity. Crops were fairly good, prices higher, and all the strictly normal conditions are favorable to universal thrift. But with the press of one of the two great parties of the country sacrificing the general welfare to gain a temporary advantage, a

Tax sixth annual convention of the Nebraska Dairymen's association will be held at Pawnee City, Dec. 16, 17, 18, 1890. The outlook is very favorable for a suc cessful meeting. Prof. W. A. Henry of Wisconsin will attend and read two papera. The Wisconsin experiment station annually expends thousands of dollars in the investigation of matters pertaining to the dairy industry under the direction of Prof. Henry, who is director of the station, and Nebraska dairymen are to be congratulated in securing the attendance of so able a man at their meeting. Among the prominent workers from other states who will be present might be mentioned W. M. Lewis, president of the Missouri Dairy association: Hon. Levi Chubbuck, secretary Missouri State board of agriculture; M. E. Moore, Cameron, Mo., the owner of one of the finest Holstein herds in the west: J. F. Sawyer and J. H. Monrad of Illinois. A hand separator for separating cream from milk will be in practical operation during the convention as wil also the Babcock method of determining the butter value of milk. An interesting program is being prepared and will be furnished for publication or sent on application. The people of Pawnee City are fully alive to the importance of the meeting and will do everything possible on their part to insure success Pawnee City is located in the southeast part of the state on the lines of the B. & M. and C., R. I. & P. railways. Nebras-

NEBRASKA Wide-awakes are trying to secure the next meeting of the National Association of Expert Judges on Swine for white sugar. Now what do you think for this state. The Nebraska Farmer.

"Nebraska is the coming great hog state, with corn and clover for foundation. She is great even now in her want it, but will she make the necessary effort to get it. And this phase of the question calls for agitation in these

We may add that the hog product of Nebraska just about represents the average net profit on Nebraska farms, and anything that will add to its value or to its certainty, will greatly enrich the state. Better breeding, and the best of care and are of course the factors of success but just exactly what and how are not known by all Nebraska farmers. Let us have the meeting, and anything with equally momentous results. Twen- and farmers they are who want to make else that will tend to waken things up.

well acquainted with the Indians and A. J. Davis. the causes which led up to the present troubles: "Agent Royer became frightenhere, money will be flush, land will go up talk would have in all probability enabled them to come to a peaceful understanding. The army method is too arbitrary and the agents too timid. The result is that if the troops should be withdrawn the agent would be helpless, and all order and discipline would be lost: if they remain they must do something, but any move on their part means war at once. But for Gallagher's indifference and Royer's timidity there would have been no trouble. As it is, bloodshed cannot be averted without a miracle." If this be a correct diognosis of the case, then as has been aptly remarkod, the government does appear to be in the fix of the traditional gentleman with a grip upon the bear's tail-dangerous to hold and equally dangerous to

For a sensible departure in the sugar-Ayres, city and country, must go into beet culture line commend us to the action of York county. The York Counbe appointed for government and people. ty Agricultural association proposes to take up the question of sugar-beet culture and arrange for experimental work ions upon millions of dollars, mounting to determine the adaptability of the soil and climate of this county for the successful production of this crop. They will furnish seed to the farmers throughout the county and send samples of the crop for analysis, keep an account of the quantity and lay of the ground planted, cost of labor, manner of cultivation. of any wildcat scheme of finance ever so yield per acre, etc., and will thereby demuch as set foot on the United States in termine if it will be a profitable crop to the other day was accidentally shot by for a large permanent increase in the taking an active interest in the proposed

THE open college doors and the wide y diversified fields to which women have peen invited in this country are grander schievements than living men and women expected to behold. And now the contagion—if we may be allowed to use the word-is spreading. It will be well when all good things are contagious. Paris, we are told in a recent dispatch, has been aroused "to the wretched condition of women" in that city and "the French government has organized a commission to inquire into the causes and alleviate their hard condition."-[Inter Ocean.

THE Irish home rule members of parisment met the other day and a motion made that Parnell be re-elected chairman of the Irish parliamentary party carried unanimously. It was announced that Parnell will retain the leadership at at the express desire of his followers.

Ir appears that the matter of contests

state canvassing board to canvass the rewhere Mr. Bates was a candidate on the democratic ticket for judge, even if the call for such an election was omitted from the governor's proclamation.

THE final action by which the Union Pacific railroad was virtually turned over to Jay Gould has been taken in the formation of the new directory in the interest of the said Gould. In the light of past experience with this management there isn't much chance to enthuse of hydrophobia recently developed over the change, but let us hope that among both dogs and cattle, Probably the west will at least not suffer by it, a dozen dogs in the village have shown And, by the way, while we think of it we symptoms of madness, and have been, in will just rise to remark to Mr. Dillon consequence, slaughtered. that this section of the west wants coal and wants it d-very bad.

AT the meeting Wednesday of the Union Pacific road at Boston, Charles Francis Adams resigned the presidency and also as director, and John P. Shaul ding, James A. Rumeill and Samuel Carr, jr., also quitted the directory, the vacant places being taken by Jay Gould, Russel Sage, H. B. Hyde and A. E. Orr. Sidney Dillon was elected president. 1t is said that all employes, from general manager down, are glad of the downfall of fifteen feet were a molar tooth weighof ex-President Adams. Upon the reassembling of congress one

of the first duties of the house of repre sentatives will be to perfect and pass ongressional apportionment bill, based upon the population returns of the eleventh census. Under any fair apportion nent the republicans will gain from 15 to 20 representatives and the same num her of votes in the electoral college, and this one is to be made under republican auspices, which ensures in advance its

THE new constitution of Wyoming abolishes the office of probate judge, and when Judge Bergman of Cheyenne was ordered to turn over the district records of his office he refused to do so and was sent to jail for contempt of court. This so weighed upon the mind of the judge that he attempted suicide but only succeeded in putting out both of his eyes. EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE remains of King William of Hol and will be interred at Delft tomorrow NEBRASKA'S representatives in con gress were all "on deck" at the roll-call of senate and house last Monday.

THE Nebraska City distillery came ou on top in the tustle with the whiskey THE McChristy boy whom the New

York police believed to be the long lost Charley Ross, turnes out to be another Sugar beets raised in Cass county and producing the lymph. sent to Grand Island for analyzation

were found to contain 14.6 per cent of Owing to a financial crises in the Argentine Republic the premium on gold advanced last week from 225 to 250.

and closed at the latter figure.

the gallows in executing the sentense of publicanism is just as staunch as it ever

THE following extract is from a letter day affirmed the decision of the lower written by a gentleman residing at court making John A. Davis adminis-Pine Ridge agency who is said to be trator of the \$5,000,000 estate of the late THE stocks of wheat in country elevat-

ors in Minnesota and the two Dakotas ed and called for troops before there was as computed by the Market Record Mon-THE remains of Freeman B. Crocker, a while the fashion changed. New pro- silk, clay, wine, and tobacco springing an actual necessity. The troops are day aggregated 8,950,000, a decrease of

> Saturday at Lincoln, Ill., to Mrs. Lucy representative of the feelings of all the ing slang, "backing" them for winners. Heimer, of Philadelphia. This is the captain's second marriage.

judge that the Minnesota oleomargarine | Fifth-first congress expires. law, so far as it prohibits the sale of oleomargarine in original packages by

the importer in Minnesota is unconstitutional. Chicago, to manufacture motor cars and railway appliances, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Illi-

nois Wednesday. OSCAR NEEBE, the anarchist, is liable to be liberated from Joliet. It is assert ed that the man who identified him as the distributor of the "revenge" circular has expressed his belief to Gov. Fifer that he was mistaken.

FROM Superintendent Porter come the announcement that the final revision of the census count places the population of the United States at sixty-two million seven hundred and twenty-two thousand, two hundred and fifty.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON while out struck him in the head, inflicting painful but not serious injuriee. A FATAL disease prevails among horses

n certain localities of Tennessee. The reneral impression is the disease is caused by rotten corn. Horses die in several hours after being effected. The sympoms are like those of blind staggers. THE disaffected reds are said to have taken to the sand bills. If such is the case, an old fashioned blizzard would do

turbance than all the muskets of the army on the ground. THE dispatches say that the Messial craze among the Indians has extended scross the Canada border, and that the Canadian reds are coming to join forces with their red brothers and await the

coming of the Indian savior. THE financial policy of the alliance members of congress from the southern states was defined by Mr. Pierce of Tennessee at Washington the other day. same. The sub-treasury plan or something stringency in money.

turns from the Sixth judicial district, not practicable to instruct successfully all who wish to learn the method.

Mas. Partingron (Benj. P. Shillaber) is dead, and many thousands who were admirers of the kindly character of the well pictured old lady and amused by the illiterate, quaint, amiable dame and her pert and mischief-loving son Ike. will note the event with genuine sorrow.

THE people of Burchard, Neb., and vicinity are alarmed over numerous cases

THE work of inspecting cattle for export, by the department of agriculture is now fairly under way. The ports at which inspection is made are Boston New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport, News. From August 23 to November 8, 100,000 head of cattle were shipped to British ports.

FRAGMENTS of a mastodon of tremend ous size were found by workman en gaged in digging a ditch near Manson Among the bones unearthed at a depth ing between seven and eight pounds. and a tusk seven feet long. The animal was evidently amphibious.

Tur lines of the poor boys in blue de eem to be cast in very rocky places just now. Right in the midst of the ruction with Messrs. Sitting Bull, Red Cloud et al, comes the news that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union want the president to forbid the sale of beer and light wines at military garrisons. A COMMITTER of ladies, of which Mrs.

Hughes of Arizona was chairman, appointed by the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, called on the president and secretary of war the other day and urged an order forbidding the sale of beer and light wines at military garrisons

DEMOCRATIC papers are wasting lots of space telling the president what he should put in his annual message to congress and what he should leave out. Mr. Harrison is competent to decide this matter for himself, and the republican party has confidence in his wisdom and knows from experience, the best of all teachers, that he will do what is right. It appears that the government of

Prussia is going to take a hand in the matter of Prof. Koch's lymph discovery. A bill is about to be introduced in the grant for his discovery and looking to the establishment of an institute in which the Professor may pursue his studies in the meantime, when the government will undertake the work of

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] The president has completed a rough draft of his annual message to congress and it has been informally submitted to the members of his cabinet, and every one of them heartily endorse it. I can PATRIOTIC republicans are spending not, without a gross violation of confimore time in trying to unite all branches | dence, mention any of the subjects which and sections of the party than in decid- the message will treat; but, it can be ing who shall get the nomination in 1892. said on undoubted authority that it will THE United States supreme court has be one of the ablest documents ever sent declined to interfere with New York to congress, and that it will show in state's law substituting electricity for ringing words that the president's rewas, and that he has not been stampeded THE supreme court of Montana Mon- by the result of the late elections.

The president is also doing good work in impressing upon the minds of every the shallow-pates in congress to go easy republican member of the house who in this matter. They will not go easy. calls upon him, and every one who has It's a knock down and drag out fight yet arrived here has done so, the impera- with these men, and they don't care a tive necessity of being constantly in his snap whose corns are trod on as long as seat during the session of congress they think they are making progress which began last Monday, in order that | toward the goal of their ambition. Four as much business as possible may be candidates have already opened headtransacted within the ninety days which quarters here, and from the quantity of CAPT. A. A. BOGARDUS, the ex cham- it will last. And if the spirit shown by free red liquor, etc., that is being liberpion wing shot of the world, was married the republicans already here, is fairly ally dispensed, somebody, is, in sportrepublican members of the house the Mills is the only candidate thus far who democrats will be badly disappointed in has had the nerve to come out squarely INSPECTOR BYRNES said at New York their expectation of blocking the busi-Wednesday that one of his men is at ness of the house by raising the old cry licans would like to see him win. He Boston working on the Charley Ross of "no quorum." The indications now openly expresses that seven out of every mystery. It is alleged that the boy is being that there will be more than a ten democrats secretly believe in, but an inmate of one of the Massachusetts quorum of republicans present at every lack the courage to say so. session of the house until high noon on Ir has been decided by a U. S. circuit | the 4th day of March, 1891, when the

There is not a word of truth in the democratic stories of strained relations existing between the president and Mr. Blaine. They were never on better THE Universal Power Company, at terms than they are at this time, and both of them are working night and day to get the republican party in condition to win in 1892; and both of them are confident of succeeding. They are not working for the success of any particular candidate either themselves or others -but for the party and the great aims and principles which it represents, knowing that the rank and file of the party will, as they have always done, make their preference known when the time comes to elect delegates to the next national convention of the party, and that the best and most available man will be chosen to bear the republican standard to victory. I good reason to believe that Secretary

Windom is engaged in preparing the details of a plan which will be submitted hunting in Washington county, Miss., to congress at an early day to provide active circulation. He believes that the business of the country needs more money than is now in circulation. There is already almost, if not quite

quorum of the house in Washington and the important committees are getting down to work with a will. Several sub-committees of the house committee on appropriations held meetings last week and the other day Chairman Cannon presided over a meeting of the full committee, at which the estimates of the more to solve the problem of the dis treasury department for the various annual appropriations were read and referred to sub-committees. Mr. Cannon assured me that there would be no delay in reporting all of the regular appropriation bills to the house in ample time. He says three, and possibly four of them will be reported before Christmas.

The treasury surplus increased more than \$2,000,000 within the last week, but the senseless democratic bowls of a "vanishing surplus" continue just the

It now seems a foregone conclusion

What is

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