M. K. TURNER & CO. Columbus, Neb. DESCRIPTION OF STREET, THE

refere damp that place of red double at our policy us by later or giving both that home and that present part offer.—the first eachier us to readily fast the means on our mailing list, from which, being in type, we each weak print, offer on the stranger or on the mangin of your Jorgana, the date to which your enhantly has to produce to counted for. Regultuness should be made editor by means only, regulated latter or deaft.

M. E. Tenan & Co. We reserve the right to reject my manageript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item opporately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1986.

District Convention. The republican electors of the Third congr sional district of Nebraska are requested end delegates from their several counties meet in convention in the city of Norfolk, Wednesday, April 22, 1896, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting two delegates and two alternates to the republican national conven-tion to be held in the city of St. Louis, Missouri,

on Tuesday, June 16, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon. The several counties are entitled to represe tation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote cast for the Hon, Geo. D. Meiklejohn, at the 1894 election, being one delegate a large for each county and one delegate for each 90 votes and major fraction thereof, as follows

It is recommended that no proxies be admit ted to the convention and that the delegate present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the delegation of the county which they repre-

sional district. C. C. McNISH, Chairman BURT MAPES, Secretary.

Coming Conventions. National-Republican, St. Louis, Tues-

Democratic, Chicago, Tuesday July 7 Populist, St. Louis, Wednesday, July 22. Free Silver, St. Louis, Wednesday,

day, June 16.

Prohibitionist, Pittsburg, Tuesday,

THE family of C. A. Schrandt, Chadron, were poisoned by eating canned

Last Wednesday the town of Dorchester was about half destroyed by fire, supposed to be the work of tramps.

JOSEPH HEBETZAKE, a Polish laborer supply train from Mafeking has got of St. Louis, was killed the other day by his wife and his son, for the purpose of securing his life insurance. is to all intents and purposes beleag-GREAT inventors are going to try a

new way-keep their devices as secret as possible and take out no patent. The patent no longer acts as a protector. "Gongen with misinformation" is a

cuss with him what remedies can be apphrase that comes lately from Kansas. We owe very much to Kansas, and the plied to the grievances of the Uitlandpigturesque style of its literature is not ers in the Transvaal is the newest facamong the least of our obligations. A PARM belonging to James Herring-

ton near Waverley was put up for sale the other day to satisfy a judgment of \$5.000 against John Grau, a saloonkeeper, one of whose bondsmen Herring- willfully close their eyes to obvious facts ton was.

THE St. James Gazette thinks there are two things that will be long remembered about Gladstone; one, his extraordinary power of concentration upon the subject in hand, the other the fact that he takes thirty-two bites to every mouthful of food.

PROF. SWIFT of the Mount Lowe observatory, Pasadena, Cal., has discovered a new comet in right ascension three bours and thirty-eight minutes; declension, north, fifteen degrees, forty minutes. It is bright, with a short tail, and respectively. Those fatally hurt are its motion very slow.

CHARLES MYERS, a teacher near Utica | badly injured. The family was huddled is in jail because he could not give bonds in one room when the bolts fell. The to the amount of \$2,000 to answer for the house took fire, but neighbors extincharge of rape, the young lady in the guished the flames. case being Miss Anna Black, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richmond, at whose house young Myers boarded. to Chicago was for rest. In talking of politics Mr. Eckels said: "I do not

According to statistics there is shortage of 40,000 in the female population in the northwest territories and British Columbia, and in eastern Canada | that he feels that there is no reason there is a corresponding overplus of un- why he should be unwilling to enter married women. It is proposed to es- any presidential campaign." tablish a home at Vancouver for the reception and distribution of the young the Monongahela house Monday even-

Twe Leland Stanford university has ing, April 27. Addresses will be made issued a report of certain Pacific coast insects, illustrating with very fine plates, all from drawings made by Miss Edna Hyatt of Lincoln, this state. Two Lincoln boys are also artists on the regular staff of St. Louis papers, Clare A. Briggs on the Globe-Democrat, Paul Maxon on

Boss L. HAMMOND is a candidate for congress from this district, subject to the action of the republican convention in August. For nearly twenty years Mr. Hammond has been the editor of the most influential paper in the district. He is reckoned among the brightest examples of the "Fourth estate" in Nebraska, and when elected will represent this district in the national legislature with signal ability and fidelity. He is a wealthiest labor organization in the resident of Dodge county and at the world, may decide to fight the manurecent convention of the party, the fol. facturers on equal grounds by erecting lowing action was taken:

Resolved, By the republicans of Dodge zing in our fellow citizen, Rose L. nmond of Fremont, a gentleman of throughout the country on May 29. viction, character and ability—one in The question will be submitted to a sarty sympathy with all the great prinples of the republican party, a firm
and consistent friend of America's
hampion of protection, Major Wm. Meter so that definite action can be taken
at the convention, which will doubtless Kinley; that we hereby present to the soters of this district the name of Mr. Hammond as Dodge county's choice to represent the Third congressional district the many and we set t in the halls of congress, and we ask

CYCLONE VISITS OHIO points. Within a few days the United States district attorney for the Eastern

LOSS OF LIVES AND GREAT DESTRUC tions from the interstate con TION OF PROPERTY. Every Building and Tree In the Path of the Torondo Swept Away-Two Persons

mashing a road bridge and blowing a

hig tree across a Wheeling and Lake

Erie freight train, which crushed the

caboose and came near killing a number

of trainmen, the wind began to play

havor with farm buildings. The barns

of Jacob Engler, J. E. Hefflinger, Up-

ton Burgon and Anthony Swint first

wentdown before it. Then the house

of James Greene was destroyed

Greene's aged father, William L.

Greene, was killed outright, his wife

fatally hurt and the baby carried across

the road in its cradle. The child es-

caped uninjured. Next the barn of

Amos Hetrick, in which Hetrick and

John Low were shearing sheep, was

crushed. Low was blown across a field

against a tree, being instantly killed.

Other buildings destroyed were barns

Waggoner and Charles Tucker. Tuck

er's child was badly hurt. At Book

no loss of life. The storm covered a

wide track and it is possible that fur-

NEW MACHINE TO WASH WHEAT.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., April 19 .- At one

of the flour mills in this city there is

now in use a combined wheat washing

and drying machine. It is the inven-

tion of Walter Miller of this city. The

wheat entering this machine passes

through water for the first and second

washing, and then under a number of

brushes, upon a revolving disk. The

grain is then thrown against a perfor-

ated cylinder and falls upon a second

revolving cylinder. This process is re-

cylinders, with fans between the cylin-

passes through the machine to the rol-

lers, and is ground into flour. Several

attempts have been made in this state

to wash wheat, or clean it from smut

or dirt before grinding it. But there

has in each case been so much dampness

in the grain as to spoil the flour. Mr.

Miller, however, has overcome this, and

CRUGER'S REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN

Visiting England.

LONDON, April 21.-The South Afri-

can situation still absorbs a large share

land and particularly in Buluwayo are

not yet abated. There is an apprecia-

ble sense of relief over the news that a

through to Buluwayo and that the rein-

forcements of imperial troops from

Mafeking are being rapidly pushed for-

ward for the relief of the place, which

uered, being so closely invested by the

natives that numerous skirmishes are

occurring almost in the outskirts of the

to the invitation of Colonial Secretary

Chamberlain to visit England and dis-

Chamberlain The Times says: "If

grievances of the Uitlanders, circum-

stances may occur that will force us to

rely upon the primary right of all com-

munities to save themselves from im-

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE.

Two Killed and Two Others Patally In

Jured at Wallace, Mich.

MARINETTE, Wis., April 18.—Two persons were killed, two probably

fatally injured and two others seriously

hurt by two bolts of lightning, which

successively struck the dwelling of

Andrew Olson at Wallace, Mich. The

Mr. and Mrs. Olson. Another child

and Mrs. Anderson, a caller, were

Comptroller Eckels Talks.

comptroller of the currency, is registered

at the Palmer house. He said his visit

know anything positive about President

Cleveland's intentions or wishes relative

to the presidency, but my impression is

Americus Club Banquet.

PITTSBURG, April 21.—The Americas

club will hold its regular banquet at

by Hon. J. P. Dolliver, on "Grant:"

Senator Davis, on "Progressive Repub-

licanism;" Hon. Lemuel E. Quigg, on

"The Party of Grant," and Governor

Bradley of Kentucky. A souvenir

medal will be presented to each guest.

Wottest April In Years.

HURON, April 21.—The average rainfall here during April for the past 14

years was 2.08. So far this month over

and over this portion of the state, and

in some localities over five inches has

fallen. The greatest rainfall known

here was in 1892, when 5.91 inches fell.

TO FIGHT THE MANUFACTURERS.

Indow Glass Workers Threaten to Sta

Co-Operative Pactories.

PITTSBURG, April 19 .- The Window

Glass Workers' association, which is the

factories at various places, to be oper-

ated on the co-operative plan. This is

the result of the determination of the

manufacturers to close the factories

Trouble For Western Grain Shipp

MILWAUKER, Wis., April 19.-There is

es of Kaness and other wes

trouble in store for prominent grain

CHICAGO, April 21.-James H. Eckels,

minent peril."

quires Some Basis For Discussion Before

has now applied for a patent.

North Dakota Man's Invention Said

her damage will be reported.

nerce law through false weights. Killed Outright and a Number of Others Injured, One of Whom Will Die. GALVESTON, April 19.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber FREMONT, O., April 21.-A tornado of commerce the secretary was incompanied by a heavy rainfall, swept structed to write the Texas repres over the northwestern part of Sandusky tives in congress, urging them to favor county, killing two persons, injuring a number of others and doing great dambuilding and government exhibit at the age to buildings and other property. The tornado came from the southwest Transmississippi exposition in Omaha with great fury and every building and tree in its path was swept away. After

YANKTON, April 19.—The probable re-tirement of Judge Edgerton on account of poor health gives rise to speci as to his successor. Judge Carland of Sioux Falls and Bartlet Tripp, the present United States minister to Austria Hungary, are mentioned for the po-

Indicted Misety-Six Persons. SHOUX FALLS, April 19.—The United States grand jury broke the record for the number of the indictments found having 96 to show for one week's work.

Roy, Known Starts for Alexand CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.—Rev. Knapp, the American Missionary, who was expelled from Bitlis, left Aleppo for Alexandretta.

First Lake Floot Sails. of Al Fairchild, Perry Parrish, George BUFFALO, April 21.—The first fleet to leave this port cleared today. The first boats to arrive came in yesterday. They town, a hamlet near here, nearly all the encountered heavy ice in Lake Erie. uildings were destroyed, but there was

Torror In Commission New York, April 19,-The coast defence monitor Terror has been put in commission at the Brooklyn navy yard.

TOWANDA, Pa., April 21 .- Mrs. Sarah Mercur, widow of the late Chief Justice Mercur, died at her home in this city. Marquis of Bath Dead.

Booth of Mrs. Morour.

LONDON, April 21.—The Marquis of Bath died at Venice.

Chopped to Pieces by a Manine. SHERIDAN, April 21 .- J. N. Perry of Big Horn, who was assaulted by wife on Wednesday, died yesterday. The assault was made with an ax while Perry was asleep in bed. There were two fearful gashes on the back of the peated. There are 14 revolving der to dry off the grain. The wheat

Judge McConnell Will Retire FARGO, April 20.-Judge McConnell announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election as judge of the Third judicial district.

Oleott Elected President. NEW YORK, April 21.-F. P. Olcott has been elected president and director of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railroad.

Distributing World's Fair Modals. WASHINGTON, April 21.—The long expected distribution of Columbian World's fair diplomas and medals has begun at last.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

of public attention and apprehensions for the safety of England in Matabele-Day Devoted to Dupont. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The senate spent the entire day on the Dupont case. Mr. Gray (Del.) arguing against the claim of Mr. Dupont. During the day Mr. Gorman proposed an agreement that a final vote on the Dupont case be taken next Wednesday. Mr. Mitchell, in charge of the case, declined to make an agreement at this time. This tender by Mr. Gorman was regarded as significant of the confidence of the opposition town. The reply of President Kruger to Mr. Dupont to resist his claim to a

Congress man Blue Benten. WASHINGTON, April 17.-Mr. Blue's fight against the reappointment of tor in the South African question. The General W. B. Franklin as a member reply is not accorded a very kindly reof the board of managers of the naception by the English public. In its tional home for disabled volunteers. editorial commenting upon President terminated unsuccessfully in the house Kruger's reply to Colonial Secretary yesterday, when his amendment to substitute the name of General O. O. How-President Kruger and his supporters ard for that of General Franklin was rejected-yeas, 61; nays, 149. and obdurately refuse to redress the

Senator Hill Defends Carliele. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The resolution for an investigation of recent bond issues was taken up in the senate yesterday, and Mr. Hill made a sensational and dramatic speech in opposition. The New York senator defended Secretary Carlisle and his administration of the treasury against loose insinuations of irregularity.

Allen and Gear Clask. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The debate on the bond resolution proceeded in the senate. Mr. Hill continued his speech in opposition, which is not yet completed. Mr. Hoar supported the proposed bond investigation. The debate is proving attractive to the public, the galleries being crowded throughout the day. An exciting episode occurred late in the day concerning Pacific railroads affairs. Mr. Gear, chairman of the Pacific railroad committee, presented bill proposing an adjustment of the railroad debt. This led Mr. Allen (Neb. to criticise the committee for alleged partiality to "Collis P. Huntington and his lobby." A bitter personal altercation between Mr. Gear and Mr. Allen followed, during which Mr. Allen declared that Mr. Gear had uttered a "falsehood" concerning General Weaver of

Mr. Hoar called Mr. Allen to order and demanded that his words be taken down. Mr. Allen was obliged to take his seat, but on a motion by Mr. Faulk-

ner was allowed to proceed in order. House Acts on Private Bills. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The approach of the final adjournment of congress is indicated by the great pressure at the opening of each session of the house for agreed upon. unanimous consent for the passage of minor bills. Several pension bills, bills to donate condemned cannon to G. A. mous consent.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The house three inches of water has fallen here yesterday passed the general deficiency bill. Included was the item in relation to indemnities to be paid F. O.

Dawson, wife and daughter for loss of property and injuries received at the property and injuries received at the State of the Pifty-for new trials.

Schreek's Bonble Democracy. property and injuries received at the hands of the Vic McCarty gang in Nebraska. The amount allowed is \$3,300.

Amonding the Carey Act. WASHINGTON, April 21.—The commi tee on irrigation of arid lands authorised a favorable report on a bill amend atory of the Carey act. The amend ments provide that where the greater part of a legal subdivision is desert in character the whole shall be so considered. In order to be entitled to desert lands the states and territories must cause to be irrigated and occupied not less than 20 acres in each 160. Such tracts must be cultivated by actual settlers within 10 years from the date of segregation. Desert lands are defined as such as will not produce the ordinary agricultural crops without artificial ir-

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The hou mmittee on ways and means yeste

decided to report favorably the senate district of Missouri will receive instrucion to lay before the grand jury evidence tending to establish a con-spiracy to defeat the interstate comin 1808. An amendment was added providing that the exposition authorities must raise an equal sum. President G. W. Wattles of the exposition company, and Representative Mercer presented the merits of the exposition to the committee.

> Thurston on Rollgion WASHINGTON, April 21.—The first seesion of the national congress of religious education was held last night in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. General John Eaton presided. The theme of the evening was "Religious Education and National Prosperity the speakers being Chaplain Milburn, Rev. G. E. Grammar of Baltimore and Senator Thurston. The latter delivered an eloquent address, frequently punctuated with applause.

National Arbitration Confere WASHINGTON, April 20.—The nations rbitration conference will hold a two days' session in this city during the coming week. Between 300 and 400 written acceptances of invitations to attend the conference have been received. They represent in all 3d states. It is expected that Senator Edmunds of Vermont will be the permanent president. En uestrian Statue of Hanco

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Colonel Will. iam J. Wilson of the corps of engineers, who has the matter in charge as the personal representative of Secretary amont, is making arrangements for the public dedication of the equestrian statue of General Hancock in this city about the middle of next month. Carlisle In Washington Again

WASHINGTON, April 19. - Secretary Carlisle has returned to this city from Chicago, where he recently delivered an address on the money question.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Women to Edit a Paper. NEBRASKA CITY, April 18 .- There is to be a woman's edition of the Nebraska City News issued Arbor day.

Sunke Hite Proves Fatal. WAROO, Neb., April 21.-Frank Pas el's child, which was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday afternoon, has since died. Burglars Make a Small Haul at Calho BLAIR, Neb., April 21.-Carl Feldhousen's store at Fort Calhoun was

burglarized and goods to the amount of

\$100 was taken. Fauton Cattle Rustling Cas O'NEILL, Neb., April 18 .- The jury in the Fanton rustling case, after having been out for 48 hours, was discharged having been unable to reach a verdict.

Postoffice Safe Blown. SEWARD, Neb., April 17 .- The postoffice at Goehner was robbed, the safe to the amount of \$150 in stamps and

Cheaper Gas In Omaha OMAHA, April 19.-Omaha will have cheaper gas. The Omaha Gas Manufacturing company has decided on a 25 per cent reduction on the price of gas to woolen manufacturing concern to reall consumers. New Bank at Blue Springs.

Lincoln, April 19.-The state banking board issued a charter to the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, Blue Springs, Gage county. authorizing it to begin business April 18. To Help the Irrigation Fair.

county commissioners are considering petitions for a \$1,000 appropriation for the Nebraska irrigation fair, to be held in this city Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Honors to a Dead Fireman. OMAHA, April 18.—The funeral Jack Galligan, Omaha's veteran fire fighter, was attended by an immense

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 17 .- The

joining in paying their last tribute. Holtz Found Guilty. O'NEILL, Neb., April 21.-The jury in the Holtz case found the defendant guilty as charged, and found the value of the cattle to be \$33.25. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay the

throng, all the organizations in the city

Will Investigate Mackay. NORFOLK, Neb., April 18 .- An official investigation of the charges preferred against Superintendent Mackay of the insane asylum has been ordered. The hearing will occur at the asylum on Monday afternoon, April 20.

New Flan Story From Milford. MILFORD, Neb., April 21.-The Big Blue has been higher the past week than Blue has been higher the past week than for three years. Mrs. Norton of the his last year's trade as either of these Resort hotel went down to the river edge to look at the flood and scooped in a seven-pound pike with her sun bonnet. Will Bridge the Platte.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 19.—The county commissioners will soon call a bond election to vote bonds in Nichols precinct for a bridge over the North firm, as a starter for its new year's metal nobody pretends should be in-Platte, north of Hershey station. The trade. bridge will be about 3,000 feet long, and its estimated cost is nearly \$8,000.

Regents in Session. LINCOLN, April 17 .- The board of regents of the State university met in lines, a universal confidence has seized regular annual session. The principal fast hold upon the American mind that business before the board was the apportionment of the funds among the several departments. The newly appointed regent, Victor Rosewater, took ones established in all departments of his place with the board.

Syndicate Agrees to a Forfeit. FREMONT, April 21.-The New York wndicate that made a proposition to the board of trade for the erection of a distillery, has consented to put up \$2,000. to be forfeited to the board of trade if to be forfeited to the board of trade if the bonus is raised and it fails to erect the distillery and cattle feeding plant as liam R. Moore, Memphis.

OMAHA, April 18.—Yesterday was the day fixed for the execution of George R. posts, etc., were passed by unani- Morgan, convicted of the murder of The man who poses to be better than his little Ida Gaskill, and Claude Hoover. people appears to be without a party. his brother-in-law. The supreme court government are talking to more earnest has intervened in both cases and the case is suspended while the supreme and stability in American enterprises

OMARA, April 21.-The Democrats of Nebraska held their county conventions to select delegates to the state convention Saturday. The two wings of the party continue distinct. Those counties in which the silver wing controlled the regular convention sent delegates to the state convention to meet in Lincoln April 22. Where the so-called administration forces were in the majority the delegates were accredited to the convention of April 29. More Joy for the Farmers. I

OMAHA, April 19.—Heavy rains have fallen in Nebraska during the past 24 hours. The showers have covered the state, and in some sections the fall has assumed the proportions of a deluge. The evenly distributed moisture of the past 10 days, together with the springlike weather, has advanced vege considerably. Much, if not all of the dustries it has paralysed by its incomspring seeding has been completed, and petency.—Hew York Press.

the pround for ours is broken in mor ections. The acreage is very in Winter wheat is in spleudid condit

Long Time Prisoners Roles LINCOLN, April 19.-Two long tim soners were released from the penitiary today on the order of Governor Holcomb, with "good time" allowance. On April 11, 1889, Patrick Shell was sent up from Jefferson county for 0 years for murder. No charges of nduct have been preferred against him, and he was allowed 23 months. fames Thomas was sent up from Douglas county for burglary, under a sen-tence of 10 years, on Feb. 21, 1889. He was allowed about the same "good time" and released.

DIVIDENDS DOUBLED. BRADFORD SHODDY MILLS INCREASE

Large Sums Carried Over to Reserve Funds-Orders For \$5,000,000 of Now

THEIR EARNINGS.

Dusiness Hold by One Mill - British No two Bradford houses are better known in the United States, either smong our dry goods houses or consumers, than those of Messra, A. & S. Henry & Co., (Limited), and Mesers, Lister &

Co. of the famous Manningham mills. The former, simply as merchants and shippers, the latter as manufacturers, are regarded as the business leaders of Bradford. Were it not for the enormous trade the Henrys do with us and the substantial slice the Listers have secured from American manufacturers they would today still be but "common fry." As the Henry house is the king of Bradford's Anglo-American shippers, let us note what this present tariff has done for it. The chairman of the company. Sir Henry Mitchell, speaking at its annual meeting less than a month ago,

When the shareholders assembled 12 months ago, it was at the close of a very trying and very difficult year, and the directors had to put before them business results which were considerably less than the average for a number of years past, and even less than in any year since the company was formed. He was very glad to meet the shareholders with a very much more satisfactory report and very much better results. [Hear! Hear!] As they would see from the balance sheet. the net divisible profits were about £46,-000 more than they were last year, and nearly £20,000 more than the highest amount realised since the company was formed. He hoped that the results would be considered satisfactory. Then, speaking of the general prospects of trade, he said those shareholders who were at the last annual meeting would remember that he held out some hope of improved trade, and stated that the company had orders on their books of upward of the year. He was now very glad to be \$1.503.2:

able to say that at the present time the HOGS—Receipts 6,40; shipments 1,2.0; w any rate, were somewhat encouraging for the new year.

The first year of our Democratic tariff in the free raw material of our woolen manufacturers has enabled a British realized since the company was formed."
It also began the second year of our free trade experiment with orders in hand that amounted to nearly \$5,000,000. No

large sum to the reserve fund. But what have Lister & Co. done Although they cannot present so reseate a statement as their neighbors, yet their 100 per cent increase in dividend is the other three. considerable. Here is their balance sheet also:

LISTER & CO., MANNINGHAM MILLS, BRADFORD to cover £15,687 15s. 7d. deficiency. This ensithem to pay 3 per cent dividend for 1894.

What American woolen manufacturer two British concerns? And still the Democratic adherents profess to believe in free trade, and by their professions try to make others believe that they are Americans while they practically place orders for \$5,000,000 worth of goods, with but one British manufacturing

A Southern Opinion. Now that the people of the United States have spoken in thunder tones for head. its vigorous prosecution all along the business can now be safely pressed in all directions; that existing manufactories may be confidently enlarged and new American needs, and with the protection party holding all the commanding positions in the near future an era of coming decade. With protection established as a national policy the country

Free trade and no foreign policy advocates appear to be without a leader. sentence of the lower court in each upon to reinstate confidence, business

revenue bill which is laid before him. There is a deficiency in the national revcaue, and we must have money. It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory.-New York Sun.

A Chance to De Good. Now that the people have come to the be well for the administration to do what it can to help the people whose in-

Shouldy Clothes In Frances The British m

cut under former protection tarins, and forced to meet this cheep competition by reducing the quality of their goods correspondingly. This is sufficiently roved by the immense increase in sportation of shoddy and other chesp shatitutes for pure wool.—New Haven

Free Trade, Deer Maile Wire nails were worth \$2.10 per ker on Jan. 1, 1892. But the free trad by reducing the McKinley protective tariff, got the price up to \$2.58 per beg on Jan. 1, 1896. With a little more time and absolute free trade, we might have reached the old antebellum price of 1? cents a pound for wire nails. But the people want protection and cheap prices. These "Good Times" Contin

The free traders are getting in their inous work on the big concerns that they left over from the crash of 1893 and 1894. Two failures in New York, each for \$500,000, and one in Chicago for \$300,000, all on the same day, form a pretty good record for the Democratic party as the results of that "tariff for venue only."

Labor Sudors & Ires Reduce the tariff and labor is the first o suffer. -Hon. William McKinley.

ALL LINES CLOSED LOWER. Wheat Lest One Cont on Favorable West or and Other Markets Sympathicad. CHICAGO, April 28.—The wheat market we overned today more especially by the almost weather for winter wheat, which a peared to be general over the entire area of the growth east of the Rocky mountains. The effect was a decline of about le. Cora, oats and provisions all closed lower in sympathy with

Oash quotations were as follows: No. 2 red wheat, 70c; No. 3 red, 60c; No. 2 spring, 65c; No. 2 corn, 30c; No. 2 cate, 1996. CLOSING PRICES.

WHEAT—May, 65c sellers; July, 65c.

CORN—May, 25% bil; July, 31c sellers.

OATS—May, 19% 915% sellers; July, 206 10%c bid. PORK--May, 18.55 bid; July, 88 75. LABD--May, 84.87% bid; July, 85.02%.

Chicago Live Steek. CHICAGO, April 2).—CATTLE-Sales the were on a basis of \$3 2564.4) for common to fancy steers. Cows and heifers sold at \$2356. 8.85. Bulls were hard to sel, while calves HOUS-Ten cents lower. Sales were

#3.163.65 for common to choice, largely at 18.1663 65, straight heavy lots bringing \$3.206 Light weights sold at 43.0003.95 SHEEP—Slow, at last week's reduced prices Muttons were saleable at #25#2550 for poor to choice, and lambs at #35#2550. Within week sheep and lambs have de-lined 40,000. Texas sheep, \$2.51,53.25; westerns, \$3.0021.20. Receipts—Cattle, 21,000 head; hogs. 20,000; sheep, 13,000. KANSAS CITY. April 20.—CATTLE-Bec

2,700; shipments, 2,00; slow. 5@10c k Texas steers, \$2,91@3.9); Texas cows, \$ 2500,000 to commence the business of \$20; beef steers, \$3.00 g3 9.1; native cows, \$1 9.1 & \$200,000 to commence the business of \$2.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.9; bulls, orders amounted to nearly £1,000,000.
[Applause.] So that their prospects, at 25: rorkers \$2.00 £3.20; pig., 12.00 50. BHEEP—Receipts. 6.300; shipments, 240; weak 10c lower; lambs, \$3.5064.40; muttons, \$2.506

> THERE comes from Chicago the fol lowing, which is as wonderful as som of the other things that have recently been discovered in regard to the Roent-

Prof. H. P. Pratt and Prof. Hugh Wightman announce to the world that diphtheria and typhoid fever germs are absolutely killed by the Roentgen ray. wonder the British stockholders greated sheolntely killed by the Roentgen ray. This statement is made without reserve. planse," as they compared the two annual reports of 1894 and 1895, a digest of which is given in the following parallels:

A. & S. HEXRY CO. (LIMITED), BRADFORD.
Annual report, 1896.

Annual report, 1896.

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THE Republican surplus which worried Mr. Cleveland so dreadfully during his "The profit of £15,223 being insufficient to meet the payment of a dividend, the directors took £34,627 lie. 5d. from the reserve fund so as and with the proud satisfaction of knowing that not a day of his administration WM. SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the best styles, and uses only the very best stock that can be procured in the market. 52-tf has been lost in getting away with that

surplus .- National City Record. THE furnishing of the currency of a country is quite as much the function of its government as is providing it with an army or navy, and much more so than the carrying of letters and newspapers, says the N. Y. Sun. The coining of trusted to private individuals and corporations, and the printing of paper to serve as money comes under the same

Bur Beighbors.

Surprise Herald: During the storm Wednesday morning Mr. Thomas Sanley living 4 miles northeast of Surprise had a steer killed by lightning and his son Louie had a narrow escape, being close unsurpassed material prosperity may be to the animal and was considerably reasonably assured, beginning with the stunned by the same stroke but recovered in a short time ... During the heavy rain storm of Wednesday, John Wills living a half mile east of Surprise, had three fine hogs killed by lightning. The hogs were in a shed, which the lightning struck, killing them outright and splintering the boards and posts in

have been spared to longer bless the world with his exemplary life.

Fremont Tribune: The owners of four saloons of Dodge are in Fremont this afternoon and they are likewise in Molice and december will meet the executor of afternoon and they are likewise in Melseuta, before a county indee of Platte Nebrusia, at the county court room is ing liquor on Sunday. It is likely that the cases will be continued until after May 1st when the new licenses are to be are allowed for cred granted. Then a plea of guilty will be and one year for the exentered and a fine of \$100 imposed. Dated March 21, A. D. 160 There doesn't seem to be any dispute

about the inlease of the fown having been open on Sunday At the special meeting of the board of education held laturday evening a committee composed of Money, Thomas, Asher, Peace, Metz, Brown and Hacker were appointed to ask that the Shelton school be reconcied. as there were, they said, ten children who would attend school. This the board would not do, but offered to pay 940 to have the children brought to the city to attend the schools here the remainder of the school year. This proposition was accepted and the children were brought to town this morning. -

has been having a serious time of it.

His foot swelled out of all proportions

and he is just getting able to be around

with the aid of a cane . . . A cow belong-

ing to Dr. Hutchinson gave birth to a

monstrosity Monday night in the shape

of a calf with eight legs and two tails. The animal only lived about one minute after birth. A great many people called Tuesday morning and viewed the curiosity. The doctor had it boxed and shipped to Sessions & Bell, taxidermists of Norfolk, who will mount the animal It is a mighty queer freak of nature. C. C. Wyatt, a former well known resident of this county, died at San Diego. Calif., April 9. He was a trifle over 60 years of age. Mr. Wyatt came to Nebracks in 1872, locating ten miles west of Madison. In 1880-'81, he represented Madison county in the state legislature Seward Democrat: On last Friday a couple of strangers came into Seward. selling a patent end-gate and the right. They went out west of town to Levi Hafer's and sold a gate and the right to Seward county, he signing what he supposed was a contract for the delivery of the gate. On Saturday they came back to Seward and tried to sell the supposed contract to the banks, which had turned out to be a genuine note for \$150, which they offered to take \$100. They applied at the First National bank. and would have succeeded in selling the note, if they had not asked such a low price for it as Mr. Hafer's note is considered as good as gold. The cashier Wm. Langworty became suspicious that all was not right, and he jumped on his wheel and rode out to Mr. Hafer's, who informed him that the note was a swindle. They came into town to look the parties up, but in the meantime they had left for greener fields, going north. Sheriff Remy was put on their track and succeeded in arresting them several miles north. He brought them back. the main hand at the game gave his name as J. W. McCreath, of Saunde county, and the other was used as a sort of witness. The fellow gave up Mr. Hafer's note and he refused to procecute, and the sheriff turned them loose If a few of such traveling swindlers were Capital Stock Paid in \$100,000.00 prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary,

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James Fay, Ellen Fay, Johanna Finton. De fendants. Michael Finton. defendant, will take notice bad shape. Where the lightning struck that on the 25th day of September, 1865, the above named defendant, James Fay, filed his cross-petition in the above entitled cause, in the district court, Platte county, against Johanna

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