### Coming Events. Pan-American Exposition, New York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

Japan is embarassed for want of fund Hon. W. P. FRYE has been re-elected U. S. senator from Maine.

WILLIAM A. CLARK has been elected United States senator from Montana to succeed Senator Carter.

THE cotton crop of this country as estimated by a cotton statistician for the last year is 9,750,000 bales. THE British war office will invite th

enlistment of 5,000 additional veomanry for service in South Africa. F. H. MILLER, a prominent citizen of

Crete, Nebr., has donated \$10,000 to his city to be used in the erection of a public library.

As the result of a drunken row Sat urday Henry Whetstone, a resident of Bellevue, is lying fatally injured at the South Omaha hospital.

THE late Philip D. Armour once said "I am no talker. I made my fortune by learning to keep my mouth shut. When the teeth are shut the tongue is at

A FOURTH pair of twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKinnis in Farmington township, Illinois, last week. All the children are living, and are under 8 years of age.

Regiment of Infantry, United States saying that the lands covered by the Volunteers, will sail from Manila, P. I., on their return to this country. They to irrigation as any I have ever seen, and squashes will yield from 10 to 20 tons

ALL preparations are being made in England as though the death of Queen financial way. Victoria was sure to happen in a few hours, notwithstanding the bulletin of slightly better.

A SHIP has arrived at New Orleans that can carry 28,000 bales of cotton in one cargo. It is an indication of the demand for the Nicaragua Canal and a shir channel in the Mississippi.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HAZING of any kind or degree, whether at West Point or elsewhere, is simply bullying, cowardly brutality. Americans love fair play, and, will, soon or later, stop hazing by whatever force may be found necessary.

QUEEN VICTORIA lies in a comatose state, and it is said that life is now prolonged solely by a method of artificial respiration. A cablegram from Cowes Isle of Wight Jan. 21, 3:45, a. m., said: "The queen still lives, and there is no change in her condition."

M. S. Quay, after a bitter fight covering a period of over two years, has been elected to represent Pennsylvania in the II. S. senate. Thomas M. Patterson is the new Colorado senator. James Mc-Millan has been elected senator from Michigan. North Carolina re-elects B. F. Tillman as its representative in the

One of the successful and noted mer of the Nineteenth century prophesies that "fifty years hence the great men of the world will be numbered by fifty thousands," and of course the mothers of these men will be equally great, if they have "rocked the cradle" of their children in the right way. This is a wonderful world, as we can see judging from the past, and the boys of today and tomorrow have wonderful opportunities before them, which, if rightly improved, will make them great men .-Wallace's Farmer.

COL L. J. POLK, general manager of the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe, is anthority for the statement that the oil well recently discovered at Lucas, Texas, is a world beater, and is only the beginning of many equally as wonderful wells which will be brought out in the same locality as rapidly as drilling rigs can be shipped there and set to work. Col. to \$25 per acre. Any farmer in Nebraska against two men, and the public busi-Polk says that the daily output of the knows how much corn he can handle ness suffers in consequence. well, at the most conservative estimate, when he only has to snap it and haul it This being the fact, it will not be long is 15,000 barrels of oil, and that many to market direct from the field. Peas until it will be the duty of the republi reliable oil-well experts who are on the and beans will give a profit of \$35 to \$60 cans of the state to make a united deground sesert that the flow is as great as per sere, and the same ratio holds good mand for the closing up of the contest. 25,000 barrels daily. THE congressional committee inves-

that every witness called must answer all questions put to him. Congressman Driggs of Brooklyn said during the course of the hearing: "We are here as only in the cases of Cadets Booz and Breth, but in every particular regarding hazing in the mess hall or in other to stability of prices in future. places in this institution. The academy is on trial and every one connected with it and we intend to show the country

the United States. Last year 6,000,000 canneries. pounds of wool were brought there for ent. About 5,000,000 pounds of this wool were sent to various eastern factory would be located, that the prod-pointment will be made without referpoints and 1,000,000 pounds are still in uct would be raised entirely on lands ence to the pending senatorial contest. warehouses awaiting a change in the under irrigation. As contracts for the The various candidates for the chief to declare that they favor the re-elecmarket," said C. H. King of Casper, pack are made prior to the manufacture place are now hustling for deputyships. tion of McKinley? In the first Cleve-Wroming, who is at the Iler Grand, of the product, it is very essential that The new normal school bills are not Mr. King is a banker in Casper and has the contractor be fully satisfied that the making surprising headway, and it is here inspecting woolen mills and study- factory can carry out its contract, and not believed that even the "log rolling" ing the wool market. He has many sheep this is only certain where the liability of process will get any of them through. of his own and deals largely in wool. drouth to destroy the crop does not Many of the members declare that The warm weather has caused a slump exist. And this can only be assured there will be no extravagant appropriation with a unanimity which, considering in the price of wool, Mr. King says, and where the product is raised by irrigation tions this session, and that they will see their abstract vocation, is more than the amount of woolen goods which is So there can be no doubt as to the suc- to it that the institutions are provided remarkable. The theory ended in the still in the hands of dealers has a ten- cess of a canning factory in this locality, in such a way that the pop system of souphouse. The fact stopped at the dency to hold down the price. Omaha if competently managed and operated. As to location of the first factory in

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A young Iowan declares he has a new. sure cure for consumption, having already effected ten cures.

As to II. S. Senators. Under this heading we purpose giving from week to week, such information and speculation as may be of current interest.-ED. JOURNAL.

Practically all of the political seers have reached the conclusion that a long fight is on, with the chances in favor of ending in a deadlock. They do not look for Thompson's men to desert him. because he is backed by the strongest organization in Nebraska. More than that he is a man of iron determination. His candidacy two years ago, which everybody admits was weaker than it is this year, prolonged the fight for weeks. It is not expected that either Thompson or Rosewater will give in short of two months, and the fight cannot come to an end unless one gives in or the two form a successful combination. But Thompeon cannot throw his votes to Rosewater, and that fact sews up the game tighter than ever. - Lincoln Journal.

### FACTORIES---HOW MANY?

Couning Factories are an Undoubt Good Thing if Rightly Managed.

This Entire Western Country Might Safely where they are only employed during a be Challenged for a More Favorable Location, all Things Considered.

EDITOR COLUMBUS JOURNAL, Dear Sir As the question of locating and building canning factory is being agitated. Il desire through your columns to say a few words regarding it, and more especially as to the advantages which our irrigation facilities will have upon the results the products raised for and marketed at a canning factory.

Speaking from a twenty years' experience in Colorado and Nebraska in farm-On January 25th the Thirty-sixth ing by irrigation, I have no hesitancy in Great Eastern Canal are as well adapted under a system of good, thorough farming by irrigation, will show results that will more than astonish the owners in a

I am well aware that the average Nebrasks farmer does not take kindly to be so treated with like results. Monday evening that her condition was irrigation farming, due mainly to the mistaken idea that there is too much hard work about it, and that there is a certain knack about it that they cannot

Any farmer with good horse sense car irrigate his crop if he goes about it with the same ideas that he goes about the cultivating and raising of a crop without irrigation, that is, that he will hamme away at all sides of it and do his best.

There is no hidden art or mystic scientific principles that must be applied to accomplish the desired end, and any one who is truly interested and anxious to accomplish the best possible results from his farming can very easily learn to irrigate his land and his crop. He will undoubtedly sooner get it down to a fine point by questioning an expert or thoroughly examining his methods, but he can also learn it by experience and in a

short time. The location and operation of a wel equipped canning factory means more for the community of farmers who supply it than any other industry now delivering the crop than for any other

and beans in the same manner. Tomafigures on the profit side of the pro- munity I am in.

Any person who will take time to investigate will find these figures correct. Tomatoes well cared for under irrigation will produce from 250 to 600 bushels per

wholesale houses who handle canned being urged. goods are willing and anxious to contract Those who are watching the fight, in advance for the whole output of the which includes practically every repubrepresentatives to get all the facts, not total capacity of all canning factories, lican in the state, are likely soon to conneeds no further comment, as to the clude that the interests of the state and question of overdoing the business or as of the party are of more importance than

Nebraska canned goods stand at the head of the list as to quality as relating to products now canned in this state. the truth of the matter and hazing must and some of the wholesale firms ever offer a bostus over regular prices in order "Casper is the largest wool market in to control the pack of some of our best

this valley, everything considered Oconee is undoubtedly the best point, for the following reasons, viz: The canal is constructed to this point large enough and is in shape to furnish an ample supply of water for lands in this immediate vicinity without further expense to its owners. We have a diversified soil entirely adapted to the growing of all kinds of products for a canning factory, and a good site for the buildings. mbracing suitable and adequate railroad facilities which can be obtained here asier and cheaper than at any other town in the valley.

As to the question of help necessary to operate the factory while running (which is from 50 to 75 days, and requires a force of 60 to 90 persons), it is true that Oconee has but very little resident help that can be utilized: it is also true that an establishment of this kind can always obtain all the help needed when they pay cash; that help will seek the labor when they know where it is, and any one who has had any experience, knows that a force of non-resident beln is more desirable, easier handled and more reliable as to punctuality and every day attendance than a force whose homes are where the plant is located, especially

short season of the year. There is no reason however why factories should not be entirely successful located at Columbus. Oconee and Mon roe, as 1500 or 2000 acres of crop is about the limit that a plant could handle at either of these points.

The growing of products for a canning factory fits in perfectly with the growing of field and garden seeds which is being very ably and successfully carried on by many of our farmers, and there are several products now raised for seeds that can be utilized, by a canning factory, after the seeds have been extracted. Several varieties of squashes and pump kins can be so utilized. Hubbard extracted, are worth for canning purposes about \$2 per ton, which means from \$40 to \$75 per acre for squashes: and there are other products that can A few of the most prominent reasons

why a canning factory should be built

1st. It furnishes a cash market to the farmer at a season when no other ordi nary farm product can be marketed. 2nd. It will pay the stockholder whether there be one or forty, ten to twenty per cent on the investment. 3rd. It will furnish the local banks an

avenue to handle funds on short time, at a fair rate of interest on gilt-edge security, at a time when there is generally a elack time in the money market. 4th. It will increase in value from \$5

to \$10 per acre every acre of land within the limit of the plant. It will build up your town. It will help your canal interests, will furnish employment to 75 or 100 people while the factory is workand space forbid to mention. There are a great many other details

bearing favorably on this question, one of which would be the building and opersting of a local manufactory for the making of tin cans to supply the several operated for the manufacturing of farm millions of cans needed should there be products, the main reason being that two or more factories built in this valley. there is less expense in preparing and Also a label printing establishment, etc. Of course the success of the plant, aside from the growing of the product, de pends entirely on its management and operation. A thorough and experienced delivered in the husk by the ton. Peas manager of every detail must be had, and just as essential is a first-class "process man," who is master of his part of the toes direct from the field to the factory, business. With these two men at the and all products so delivered need leed head, there is no such thing as fail, for a is worth as much money as it is today, all these items mean a long string of interested in the betterment of the comn in. Very truly yours, E. C. Luce.

Oconee, Jan. 14, 1901.

Capital City Letter.

Lincoln, January 21.-(Special coracre. They are worth at the factory 20c respondence). The legislative work is per bushel, which means a return of \$50 now at a standstill, practically, dependto \$120 per scre. Thirty dollars per scre | ing upon the settlement of the senatorwill cover all expenses, which leaves a ial contest, and so far as can be seen clear profit of \$20 to \$90 per acre. Any from the outside there is very little farmer single handed can until picking prospect of an early settlement. It is time handle 10 or 15 acres of tomatoes, quite evident that a determined fight is Sweet corn will give a profit of from \$15 being made, not so much for two men as

for any product handled by a canning One week more will determine whether factory. It is also a well-established this can best be done by demanding the fact that the growing of tomatoes, pees withdrawal of the candidates who are in while green, are of great fertilizing value, for the election of two men from among The fact that any and all the reliable those against whom no objections are

> the personal ambitions of a few individuals, and that unpopular candidates ought not prolong the struggle.

The governor has announced to a visiting delegation that the state oil inspectorship will be given to one of the members of the legislature in case the inspection law is not repealed. He does This would be the only locality in this to carry out a promise made elecstate that I know of where a canning tion week, and declares that the apCedar Rapids.

[From the Outlook.] The school house in Mike Lamb's district, up the river about ten miles, was burned to ashes vesterday morning. It was seen burning soon after daylight, indicating that it had been set on fire by someone.

George Andrews, who lives on No. 6, of the Allerton ranches, met with a shocking accident last Friday. He was at the top of a windmill trying to make some repairs when his hand was caught in the cogs and mangled fearfully. At last reports he was doing well and it was hoped he would be able to keep his hand and fingers.

It is not often that we are indebted to the undertaker for a cheerful piece of news, but so we consider the remark of Mr. Beardsley, that few undertakers in the state have had less occasion than he to purchase coffins for children-in fact his orders in this gruesome line during the past few years have been few of any

The merchants in towns adjacent to Fullerton have had largely increased trade during the smallpox scare at that place. Belgrade and Cedar Rapids are among those who have been benefitted through the misfortune of our neighbusiness policy.

Real Estate Transfers.

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers, real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk since our last report: Ida L Robbins to H E Robbins. sw4 sec 2 and nw4 nw4 11-18-

4w, wd...... \$ 5120 0 G B Speice to C E Pollock, pt lot 9 blk 1, Turner & Hulst add to Columbus, wd..... Frank Buggi to Mary Bogus, sw4 nw4 17-19-2w, qcd...... H E Avres to B Hassmann, pt aw4 aw4 17-20-3w, wd..... M Prorok to OT Roen, sw4 se4 15-18-2w, wd..... Catherine Lackey to F J Stracke, n2 se4 31 and n2 sw4 W H Illian to Addie Stockslager, undivided 16 of s2 net 20-19-3w, wd . . . . . . . . . 1000 00 Jacob Liss to Thomas Liss, s2 sw4 31-17-1w, wd..... E H Chambers et al Referees to

Mary Horalek, s2 nw4 10-19. 3w, Referees deed .......... 1950 0 SW Lightner et al to DF Slayton. lot 4 sec 7-17-2w, wd.... Ella S McDowell to Elmer C McDowell, se4 27 and nw4 33. 19-3w, qed..... Pins Peffel ar to Pins Peffel ir

w2 set 4-17-1w, wd..... August Subper to John Sueper. e2 nw4 and ne4 sw4 23-20-Harriet R Anderson et al to

David Wilkinson, w2 sw4 2 and nw4 nw4 11-18 4w, wd... 3000 00 FRED ALEXANDER, the negro who

attempted to assault Miss Eva Roth, and who was supposed to have assaulted and killed Pearl Forbes in Leavenworth. Kansas, in November last, was one day last week taken from the sheriff's guard and burned at the stake at the scene of ing, and many other reasons that time his crime, half a dozen blocks from the center of the city. Probably 8,000 people witnessed the lynching. Alexander was tied to a railroad rail placed upright in the ground; then coal oil was poured over his body and set on fire. The wretch protested his innocence to the last. All violations of law are detrimental to the good of the country, but laws should be made in the general interest and this is the reason why, in a country like ours, the whole body of intelligent people should take a lively interest in public matters, and if objectionable laws are sometimes enacted, it is best to suffer their ill effects until they can be repealpreparation than for any market using them in a natural state, and when time and have no ax to grind, but submit and have no ax to grind, but submit above of law-making and law interpreual sovereign voter more careful in his choice of law-making and law-interpreting officials. Every violation of law and is being laid down 500 miles from the good order weakens the bond of society. There is no doubt but there are some who show, by criminal acts of various grades, that they are unsuited to live with civilized people, but such brutality as shown at these lynchings, is itself a gross violation of law on the part of the as the 12 knot amendment went into lynchers, the tendency being to brutalize the bill.

> the community which tolerates them. CORNELIUS L. ALVORD, JR., the defaulting note teller of the First National Every one interested in the subject bank of New York City, was last week sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment. The amount of his defalcation

Real Lesson of the Election Take the free trade states from the Bryan column, and the latter would lisappear. Not a single manufacturing state gave him its electoral votes. This shows that desnite the furore tigating the cases of the deaths of Cadets or beans, or nearly every crop grown and any way objectionable to any part of and imperialism on the other the real Book and Breth and making inquiries harvested in a green or unmatured state the state or to any considerable number issue with the masses was protection. regarding the practice of hazing at the and the vines left and plowed under of republicans, and then units in calling Until manufacturing obtained a firm foothold in Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia they were reliable Democratic states. Today they seem firmly fastened to the Republican column, and every hive of industry added serves to increase the Republican vote. Increase of manufacturing has also changed Indiana from a debatable to a

sure state. that no party can prosper that opposes the protective tariff. So long as Democracy flirts with the free trade issue it will have no standing outside of the south and not a ghost of a show of winning a presidential contest.-Philadelphia Item.

Where the Theory Ended. What more consoling phase of the effect of a Republican administration upon national conditions could there be than the haste of the college officials land campaign a majority of them were for the apostle of free trade. That was theory, and they got their fill of what they asked for. Under McKinley they got fact, and they liked it so well that they are demanding more of it wholesale deficiencies will be impossible. busy mill and savings bank.-Philadel-ADAM GRANGER. | phia Inquirer.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

WHY OUR MERCHANT MARINE NEEDS GOVERNMENT AID

the Cost of Running America Ships, Due to the Higher Wage Rate, That Counts.

Some sort of ship subside bill will undoubtedly be passed either by the Fifty-sixth congress at its last or the Fifty-seventh at its first session. It may not be that now before the houses, vastly improved as that measure has been out of its original speed premium shape. Warned by the experience of the St. Louis convention in declaring for the alluring and logical but impracticable revival of discriminating navigation laws, the body which met at Philadelphia committed itself only to "legislation which will enable us to recover our former place among the trade carrying fleets of the world." Such place would not have been re-

gained merely by the building of "ocean

fliers," as planned in the first Hanna-

Payne bill. Nor is it certain that it will

be even now by the inclusion of vessels

down to the 12 knot capacity. The bulk of the world's commerce is carboring town. The authorities of Ful- ried at nine knots, and not until some lerton are to be commended for their quite unforeseen economies in the fuel unselfish effort to keep the full facts ing and manning of ships are devised constantly before the public and for will it be carried faster. A great many guarding the public health even at a nine knot ships could be put out with sacrifice of business interests. This the subsidy of a very few 21 and 19 will, we believe, prove to be the better | and 17 knot ships, and when they were our \$700,000,000 agricultural exports (ten months of 1900) would travel in American bottoms. Some such law as that outlined will be passed. It will not be because the Philadelphia platform declares for it. This legislation is matter of party policy and not nec essarily party principle, and party faith would not be broken by a failure to enact it. It will be passed because there is no other possible way of reviving our shipping, and it is unbusiness like, wasteful and extravagant to allow our shipping to languish further. This truth is nowhere so plainly demonstrated as in an examination of the arguments against such a measure Not one, so far as we have been able to observe, fits existing conditions. Each is beside the point, is aimed in the air. For instance, the New York Times, stretching its limbs and rubbing its eyes after a nap in the Catskills, mumbles drowsily the old formula of "free ships." Let the American who wants his freighter abroad is its time honored

> making, but the cost of running a ship at the American wage rate, that counts. It is that which gives a foreigner the advantage of at least one Atlantic voyage a year. The "free ship" shibboleth is as anachronistic a survival of volunteer troops now serving in the good old colony times economically as Philippines will soon be on their way home, as their terms of service expire was "God save King George!" of good old colony times politically. So the smug, self contained observato provide for such effective force as tion of the Boston Evening Record as "to the time and period of our lead in the abundance and cheapness of fuel and steel" being the "least logical" of all "occasions for the passage of a

> sidize shipbuilders, but shipowners. It is wages and not material which supply the prohibitive obstacle to their sidy would overcome. Evening Post, as an argument against the bill. But this not merely misses the mark, it rebounds in boomerang it will doubtless continue as long as fashion. There is no increase worthy present conditions prevail in the south. of mention, as we have before demonstrated from the commissioners' report, save in the protected shipping trade. Cuyahoga creek, not the Delaware, is ter town of Cleveland has taken the palm from generations of Philadelphia

ocean. It is there and in the increased coasting trade to Hawaii and Porto Rico that nine-tenths of our unsubsidized increase of shipping is found. The other one-tenth is due to the expectation of the subsidy. The big Pacific freighters were ordered as soon No one, we fancy, today gives much heed to the parrot cries of "Steal!" at

this appropriation of public money. knows by this time that no nation's commerce has been developed except by such a "steal." This is the single industry which universal experience has indicated as the proper recipient of a bounty. Germany may subsidize beet sugar. Japan cotton manufactures. Canada beef cattle, but all countries except the United States subsidize ships. In consequence international commerce has grown in the last century 1.233 per cent, while international population has grown 135 per cent. If one cannot indict a people, how can one indict a world?

A policy against which every shaft to the ground is certain of adoptionthrough the intrinsic cogency of its merits.-New York Press.

IMPORTANT ONE.

Legislative and Executive Depart ments Prepared to Carry Into Effeet the Sound Policies of Repub-The general elation which has been

manifested throughout the industrial and commercial centers of the country over the results of the elections has found a complete reflex in the political world of the nation's capital. Members of the administration and the gration to Nebraska. representatives and senators are delighted that the Republican victory was so emphatic and that the Republican majority in congress was increased. This means that the policies of the administration with respect to econom-Spain will receive fair consideration at | value \$100. the hands of a friendly legislative body. The affairs of the nation in respect to economic and financial laws will be conducted upon sound principles which have given the country prosperity dur-

ing the past four years and which will

increase the prosperity and well being of the people during the next four

It is also gratifying to everybody that the result was so emphatic in upholding the present policies of the nation. It leaves nothing to be desired in this regard. The people spoke plainly in favor of continuing the existing status. They want no departure from the policy of protection to the industries of the land; they want no change in the financial laws that would tend to debase the nation's currency; they want the Philippine question decided. so far as present conditions are concerned, by the establishment of the authority of the United States in those slands and the immediate putting down of the Tagal insurrection, the question as to what is to be done with the islands to be determined later by the chosen legislators of the country in congress, but the plainest point determined by the elections is that the people believe in the soundness of the present economic policy of the country, which is based upon protection to the industries of the United States and

upon which the prosperity our people now enjoy is securely based. Everybody, Democrats as well Republicans, is looking for a tremen- growing country. dous impetus in industry and trade. foreign and domestic, as a result of the great Republican victory. Millions of dollars of capital that were held in idleness awaiting the result of the elections will now be let loose into the channels of trade and industry. Contracts for machinery, rolling stock for railroads, implements, manufactured commodities and farm produce which were held back in fear that the unexpected might happen will now be carried out, with the result that business everywhere will improve. There is every indication of an improvement in foreign trade, and shipments of products from this country abroad will rapidly increase.

The status of the federal revenues is very satisfactory and certainly gives promise of a speedy lessening of taxation-a part at least of the taxation that was made necessary by the war. Notwithstanding the heavy drafts up

on the treasury incident to the beginning of the fiscal year. July 1, when nillions of dollars are required to meet internal improvement contracts, the treasury Inancial statements begin to show a surplus. The customs tariff law, that sound piece of Republican protection legislation known as the Dingley law, is meeting the expectations of its friends in the most adfrom customs aggregated more than \$20,000,000. This is a splendid showto freight goods be permitted to buy ing and, taken in connection with the great good which the protective law is recommendation. But if the American doing in preserving the markets of our to have a subsidy to man it at home. unexampled benefits to the whole coun-It is not the cost of building that keeps try. The receipts from customs during American vessels out of the foreign the month were only seven millions trade. Thanks to protection and do-mestic competition, the price of an taxes, including the great fund drawn to the treasury by the war revenue act. trade. Thanks to protection and do-less than those from internal revenue American ship is no longer so largely to the treasury by the war revenue act. in excess of that of a foreign ship as to It is possible that there may be a make the difference between profit and slight increase in the expenditures on 1 00 loss in the shipping trade. The in- account of the war department during creased investment owing to the em- the next few months, as a result of acployment of American yards by ship- tive efforts to put down the insurrec owners will not, to meet its interest tion in the Philippines. It is stated at charge, call for an appreciable portion the department that every effort will of the subsidy. It is not the cost of be made to that end, and confidence is expressed that a peaceful situation will be produced in the islands very soon. The problem will confront congress at this session how to provide against the enforced decrease in the army. The

may be required to preserve peace and protect life and property in those distant islands. ship subsidy bill" is for the same rea-The Vote In the South. son merely inane. We are not to sub-The southern states polled less than one-fourth of the votes cast in the 45 states in the Union, although they must have about one-third of the population pursuit of foreign trade which the sub- of the country. The average proportion of voters to population is about The great increase in shipbuilding is one in seven, or an average far below taken by other journals, notably The what prevails in the northern states. This absence of interest in national political questions is not healthful, but

next July. It will be necessary for

-Philadelphia Press. A Result of Prosperity. The publishers of the Buffalo Morning Express are so confident of prosperity now that McKinley has been reelected that they announce the price of shipwrights. Our great steel tonnage the paper will hereafter be only 1 cent. -East Aurora (N. Y.) Advertiser. What Attracts Them.

"It is perfectly natural," said one whose own business takes him about more or less, "that a man should be interested wherever he may be in things pertaining to his own business. I know I am in mine. When I strike a strange place. I like to go through the quarter where they carry on the business that I am engaged in and see how they run things in it there. But I have lately met with two illustrations of this sort of thing that seemed to me to be rather

curious as well as interesting. "Talking with a New York paint manufacturer about paint of a certain kind, the paint man said incidentally that he had seen paint of that color on walls in Pompeli. Oddly enough, the Game and Fish in Season. other curious illustration arose out of the same ancient city. A New Yorker engaged in the manufacture of lead pipe said, incidentally to something that he was telling me about lead pipe that he had found in Pompell lead pipe in fair condition, this pipe, while covered with an incrustation that had gathered upon it in the long time it had COLUMBUS, - NEBRASKA been buried, yet cutting with as bright and perfect a cleavage as though it had been made vesterday instead of many centuries ago.

"These two things interested some what the paint man and the lead man respectively, and they certainly interested me."-New York Sun.

The Goat Didn't Know. "Oh, my dear daughter." to a little girl of 6, "you should not be frightened and run from the goat. Don't you know you are a Christian Scientist?" "But, mamma," excitedly, "the billygoat doesn't know it."-Trained Moth-

\$500 for Letters About Nebraska. The Burlington Route offers twenty prizes, aggregating \$500, for letters Dodger which can be used in encouraging immi-

The first prize is a round trip ticket from any Burlington Route station in Nebraska to Yellowstone Park, and a Note heads complete trip through the Park, includ- Letter heads ing stage transportation and five and a ic questions and the relations of the half days' accommodations at the hotels country to the islands wrested from of the Yellowstone Park Association-

The second prize is a ticket to Denver,

thence to the Black Hills, and \$25 in cash-value \$75. Particulars can be

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Low Rates, West and Morthwest. At a time of year when thousands will take advantage of them, the Burlington Route makes sweeping reductions in its rates to the West and Northwest-to Utah. Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia

Dates: February 12, 19 and 26. March 5, 12, 19 and 26. April 2. 9. 16. 23 and 30. Rates are shown below: To Ogden, Salt Lake, Butte. Hel- } To All Points on the Northern Pacific Ry. west of Missoula.

Including Spokane, Seattle,

Tacoma, Portland, as well as

Vancouver and Victoria, R. C.

o All Points on the Spokane

Falls & Northern Ry. and the

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LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 08.

County of Platte,

In the matter of the estate of Thomas H. Parry, deceased, late of said county.

At a session of the county court for said county, holden at the county judge's office in Columbus, said county, on the 17th day of January, 1901; present, T. D. Robison, county judge. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Griffith Parry, administrator, praying that anthority be granted him as such administrator to mortgage the southwest quarter of section thirty-one, township nineteen north, range two west of the 6th P. M., for a sum sufficient to redeem said land from a mortgage now due and unpaid.

Thereupon, it is ordered that the 25th day of February, A. D. 1901, at 2 o'clock, p. m., be assigned for the hearing of said petition at the county judge's office in said county.

And it is further ordered, that due and legal notice of the pendency and hearing of said petition be given by publication in The Columbus Journal for four consecutive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

PROBATE NOTICE FOR EXTEN

SION OF TIME. In the county court of Platte county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of John Wise, de

ceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of John Wise, deceased, that Charles H. Wise, administrator of said estate has made application to said county court to have the time extended for paying the debts, and settling said estate to the 8th day of June, 1901.

Said matter will be heard before the judge of said county court, at the court house in Column. Said matter will be heard before the judge of said county court, at the court house in Columbus, Nebbraska, on the 24th day of January, 1991, at 2 o'clock p. m., when and where all persons desiring to oppose may appear and be heard, and this notice is ordered published in The Columbus Journal two weeks successively prior to said day of hearing.

Columbus, Nebraska, January 8, 1901.

[SEAL.] 16ian2 T. D. Robison,

M. C. CASSIN,

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