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THE capital stock of the wall paper trust is \$30,000,000. There is nothing small about that monopoly.

THE silver dollar at the present market value of silver is worth just 641 cents. But it still continues to buy 100 pents worth of anything we may need.

WE have just gone through one presifiential election and the great dailies of the country are beginning already to discuss better methods of electing presidents.

CONGRESSMAN HORTER'S bill providing for the revival of state banks of issue will give the country a chance to see just how the democracy stands on the question of wildest money.

IT LOOKS very much as if a doubleheaded legislature was heaving in sight. Nebraska has been rather dull for some time and we have had a single-headed government altogether too long.

IT is safe to say that Mr. Carlisie never would have held up Samuel J. Tilden to admiration as the originator of the democratic tariff policy if he had wanted a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

THE Kansas City Times of Sunday contains an editorial leader on the advantages of dull times which reminds us forcibly of the fellow who whistles while going through the woods-just to keep up the courage.

ALL the Chicago editors agree on one point-that the streets of Chicago are in any district, and no tribunal can pass in

The attempt to invoke the power of the supreme court for the avowed purpose of scating and unscating members establish a dangerous precedent. The powers of the government in this state pursons being one of these departments shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others, excepting as it is expressly directed or permitted by the constitution." In other words each of the co-ordinate branches of the government is limited within its scope and has no authority to infringe upon the domain of either of

matter. the others. The legislature caunot

legally exercise executive functions or

government. its powers its action becomes revolutiontem of government. A court usurping sea is concarned, but the president executive or legislative powers becomes | states that the slaughter of herds movfully as dangerous to elvit liberty and a ling from island to island in the open republican form of government as a resort to lawless force to overthrow the government.

By the express mandate of the constitution the legislature is the sole judge of the election returns and qualification of its members and its decisions cannot be reviewed or reversed by any tri-

bunal. If the supreme court can be invoked to pass upon the validity of credentials of members of the logislature from City county it has a right to annul the credentials of all other men who hold certificates of election as members of the legislature. If the supreme court can seat and unseat a single member of the legislature it can sent or unspat the whole legislature. This power once conceded would make the legislature the mere creature of the supreme court instead of a peer which it was designed to be and

ernment endures. Whoever heard of the supreme court of the United States attempting to determine the right of a member of congress or United States senator to a seat in the national legislature? Should any such process over be attempted congress would resent it as a revolutionary encroachment upon its precogative.

must remain so long as our form of gov-

It is true that in several states, notably in Montana and Wyoming, supreme courts have passed upon credentials of members of the legislature, but these decisions have nearly always been fellowed by double-headed legislatures and a reign of anarchy. There have been several instances in Nebraska where one or two changes in the legislature were decisive in senatorial contests, but no court has over dared to pass upon a contested election involving a seat in the legislature.

It is for each house alone to determine who is or is not entitled to represent a horridly filthy condition and need review the title to any seat in the legislature, either before or after the session If there are any frauds or irregularities the statutes prescribe the course which contestants shall pursue, but in no case is the-right of the contestant for a seat in the legislature subject to judicial interference. The powers of our supreme court have undergone a very severe strain several times within the past few years for the sake of partisan success, but never before has there been an attempt to pack the legislature by appealing for a supreme court mandate. For our part we do not believe the supreme court will lend itself to such a scheme, although certain prominent republicans pretend to know what the court proposes to do. Republicans who want to use the supreme court as a partisan machine for the mere temporary gain that conpending senatorial contest are treading on dangerous ground. Their success would bury the party beyond resurceetion, as any party ought to be buried that attempts to override the will of the people by Tammany methods. No self-respecting republican could stand up and defend such usurpation. However much we may desire to see the legislature organized by republicans, we do not propose to give countenance to any course that will justly lay the party liable to the charge of subverting justice, overthrowing the constitution and seeking to dominate by fraud.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: 4 MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1892.

SETTING A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT. | cargo of provisions for the scalskins of the fleet and then sall away. The captain of the Corwin not only seized the steamer, but ordered of the legislature will, if carried out, thirty Canadian scaling resse's to sea from the harbor of Port Etches before the transfer of cargoes had been made, are divided into three distinct departs as they were in a harbor of the United usents-the legislative, executive and States without authority of law. Some judicial. Our constitution expressly de- of these vessels were obliged to return crees that "no person or collection of bome for want of supplies, and thus lost the balance of the season's ordise. But it was their own fault, and there was no reasonable ground for the bitter complaint that was mine about the

Whatever may come of the Bering sea arbitration, it would be wisdom on the part of congress to carry out the suggestion of President Harrison that the president be given power to prohibit by proclamation the taking of seals in assume judicial powers except where the North Pacific by American vessels, the constitution expressly directs it to provided that the same restraints are be done. The governor has no right to applied to the vessels of all other counusurp legislative or judicial functions tries. The prohibition of pelagic scaland the judiciary has no legal right to ing in those waters, if agreed to by all arrogate to itself powers and duties the governments whose subjects new delegated by the constitution to the engage in the business, would be egislature or the executive branch of the means of preventing the total extermination of scals that is When the supreme court overreaches now feared. The United States government has practically prevented it ary and therefore subversive to our sys- during the past season so far as Bering

> ocean amounted to about 35,000. At the season when this shameful work is done it tells with terrible effect upon the natural incre so of the scals. It ought to be prevented, and the co-operation of the United States and G eat Britain would be sufficient to stop it.

According to a preliminary statement of exports and imports for the month of November it appears that the former exceeded the latter by about \$20,009,000. This will be a surprise to most people, for it has been generally supposed that the recent outflow of gold was largely due to an unusual volume of imports. There is a decrease of nearly \$10,000,000 in the value of cotion exports and \$7,000,000 in the value of brendstuffs. In provisions there is an increase of \$1,700,000

In November last year the aggregate exports were \$110,103,557 and this year the total for the month is estimated at 895,060,000. It is gratifying to note that in spite of the abnormally large exports of breadstuffs and cotton last year. owing to the large production, the record this year is above the average and probably surpasses that of any previous year except 1891. An increase of nearly \$2,090,000 in the value of provisions exported during the month is a healthy indication and the west will be particularly interested in the fact that the exports of cattle were about 3,000 head greater than during the same period last year. The price of cattle in foreign markets remains about the same as it was a year ago, but provisions have advanced. The figures quoted show that there has been no general decline in the foreign domand for Amer-

ican products, for it is to be remembered that the comparison is made with a year that was extraordinary. The decrease in the value of wheat and cotton exports this year is attributable chiefly to a fall in prices resulting from th

the national banks orAs to the proposal west, where the demand for cars and loto permit the banks to issue notes to the par value of their bonds, there is no valid objection to its. The effect of such legislation would be to add about \$30,000,000 to the circulation, but the fact that this would be profitable to the banks is sufficient to acfeat it, regardless of the consideration of possible benefft to the country. The proposal to abolish the tax on mational bank circulation will certainly fail in any event. No currency legislation is to be expected from the present congress; so that it is safe to count on existing conditions being undisturbed for

perhaps two years longer. Nor is it probable that there will be any legislation by the next congress of a very radical nature, for the reason that the influence of Mr. Cleveland will be exerted against such legislation.

### A CRITIC ANSWERED.

The reference made by the president to our relations with Canada in his nunual message, elicited some rather pointed criticism from the Canadian minister of finance. He charged that the president had not fairly stated the issues between the governments and affected surprise at the apparently unfriendly tone of the message toward Canada. He gave a somewhat elaborate statement of the situation from the Canadian standpoint, the purpose of which was to confute and discredit the president's statement.

Secretacy of State Foster has in an interview answered the Canadian minister and successfully shown that his statement as a whole, is not wareanted by the facts. With regard to the efforts to negotiate a reciprocity arrangement the secretary of state points out that the elaim of the Canadian minister of finance that Mr. Blaine insisted that a uniform taria would be necessary for both Canada and the United States, in case of a reciprocity arrangement, was erroneous, as was also the statement that it should be in the line of the present American tariff. The truth is that Mr. Blaine only asked that the schedule should not be confined to natural products, but should include an agreed list of manufactured goods. This was the stumbling block in the way of an arrangement, the Canadian government desiring to restore practically, the old reciprocity arrangement, which was altogether one-sided. Far more misleading are the statements to be done. of the Canadian minister regarding the fishery question, the fur-seal controversy, the canal discriminations and the railroad traffic. With regard to the last matter Secretary Foster thinks the attitude of Canada the least defensible

of all its relations with the United States, and characterizes it as a defiance, by its great and overshadowing corporation, of our national policy of railway control in the interest and for the protection of the public. The secretary of state says that our toleration of the system thus far has been one of the many instances of the forbearance of the executive, and a distinguished mark of a desire to cultivate

friendly relations with Canada. The spirit that animates the Canadian government in its relations with this government, as shown in the critieism of the Canadian minister of finance, is not promotive of a better feeling on the part of the American people toward | little hungrier than anybody else. the Dominion and if adhered to can only

comotives for the transportation of farm products has far exceeded the supply. During the coming year large additions. will undoubtedly be made to the equipment of all the rallroads, not only because the World's fair traffic will have to be provided for, but because the products of the country are increasing with great rapidity. This growth in railroad facilities will be particularly marked in the west, where the arricultural and industrial development is greater than olsewhere.

THE building of electric roads seems likely to be an important enterprise of the near future." The projected read between Chicago and St. Louis, in which congress is to be asked to take an interest, will, if successful, undoubtedly be followed by the construction of other lines of equal extent where the conditions are favorable. Interest in electric road building is being shown elsewhere. It is reported that eastern capitalists are projecting a railway to be run by electricity between New York and New Haven. Successful electric railways are in operation between Woonsocket and Providence, R. L., and between Troy. and Cohoes, N. Y. Few doubt that in time a large past of the land transportation of the country will be done on railroads with electricity as the motive power, and it is more than probable that within the next ten years great progress will be made in this direction.

THE Atlantic steamship companies, through their representative who appeared before the senate committee on immigration, deny that in proposing to abandon the carrying of steerage passengers, reduce sailings and raise passenger rates they intended to resent the proposal that congress should suspend immigration. That was the construction put upon it by many, and the proposal certainly was suggestive of a spirit of resentment. The companies say, however, that they are disposed to assist the authorities in enforcing any wise and legal measures, and it is only fair to take them at their word. This question of suspending immigration is really a serious one in any aspect and must not be decided hastily. We believe that there would be no necessity for it if the government took full con] trol of quarantine regulations, as ought

THE state of Indiana is aroused on the road question and a number of bills will be introduced in its legislature this winter to provide for public road improvement. General discussion of the subject has created this interest. Neoraska needs a similar awakening.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS expresses the hope that the democrats will have a majority in both houses of congress, so that they will have no loop-hole to crawl out through when they fail to carry out their promises of economy and reform.

### Where the Cash Goes.

Washington Post. The New York Herabi talks for Dana, but its editor bets on Murphy.

Will Be Found at the Front.

Chicago Tribune. When Mr. Cleveland is ready to cut the democratic pic he will find Hon, Carl Schurz standing close to the counter and looking a

### Only Made to Get in On.

ing to restrain his mirth she soberly asked whether she would be apt to run any risk from meeting Lo or the buffale on her west-

Some Fretty Hot Stuff. Fremont Flatt.

It is too late to speculate on the causes of the defeat of the republican candidate for povernor two years ago. The Fiail has con-tended that the blunders of the candidate and his organ were the cause. B fort, as they persist, that Mr. But if it is Resewate was the cause, then they may take soleno warning that Mr Resewater now has just cause to defeat them in all their future politi cal aims and plans and speculations. It is a fittle amusing to note the mane associations of the organization of  $M_{\rm T}$  Researce related Tom the opposition of  $M_{\rm T}$  Researce related Tom Mators fleutenant governor by nearly a score of thousands and defeated its candidate for the symposition of the second seco

the same office by nearly a half score o thousands. In other worsts, Mr. Rosewater success in opposing a candidate depend entirely on the candidate he opposes. But there is something very amusing in the fact as set forth by them, that the same tacher applied to two different men should give the

veaker one 30,000 the advantage. The newspaper kids of this city and a preeching beat of Lincoln have so deported themselves lately that the republican alm mater of THE OSIXHA BEE had to take he support to them lately and It was done prefit vigorously, too. This reminds us of the story of the doting parents and the squal ing invenile. The paper unable to silence it, was asked by the indignant manuna why he didn't spanic the brat. He replied that he had examined it scarehingly and he'd by dratted if he could find any place to spank And it was a little remarkable that. Rose

water could stop in his curver of usefulness to apply his magnifying glass to their car casses to and latitude to ply the support Resewator says that he is willing to ad-mit that the bad men have slipped through his flugers in the last compaign, but he gives soleum warning that Richards and Henry may as well understand, that simply because Tomas and David have gone in, through the carelessness and don'tcareadamativenes.

of the average voter, they need not knock at the door of the legislature for a seat in the United States senare for, by all the squirming imps of hades, the thing has absolutely gone far enough! And, by the way, the reoublican who expects to control the suffrag of a majority of the next legislature, inde-pendent of or in opposition to the will of Ed-

## ward Rosewater may as well hang up his music box. It can't be did. LAWS AND LAW MAKERS.

# Syracuse doornal: The OMARA BER wants

the sheep and the goals to be separated in our next legislature. We are alraid the sheep would look scattering if this should Nebraska City News: For president of the senate the News would place in nonlina-tion Hon. John Mattes, jc. of Orce county, Two years he was frequently called to the chair by Lieutenant Governor Majors and he proved that he was fully competent for the position. As he was the only democrat returned of all the old senators he surely is entitled to the position. Wayne Heraid: If the boys in the repub-

lican party wish to see continued success in the state they will urge that the republican embers of the legislature work victorous), electric a reasonable amount of railroad rislation, such as will benefit the people They do not want the earth, nor are they in favor of the railroads owning it, but an equal division of it. that dividends may be obtained by the people and the railroad companies also, that's all.

Kearney Hub: It is greatly to be hoped that the coming legislature will make at least a fairly liberal appropriation for the Nebraska exhibit at the World's fair. The progress of the state in agriculture and nanufactures will make a splendid showing with funds sufficient to make a proper dis-play and present it attractively to the many thousands of visitors at the Nebraska build ing. The benefits to the state that have re-solved from sending out the famous advertising trains of the past two years show what may be expected, on a much larger scale, from a superior showing at Chicago next year, and it will be the poorst kind of economy not to do it, saying nothing of the state pride in the matter.

Wakefield Republican: Give the boys a chance! The papers up and down Nebraska are just now giving members of the legis-lature elect a good deal of gratuitions advice about what they shall do on the senatorship matter and all others matters. They will all from Tor OMARA BEE down through the long list to the Omaha World-Herald at the

China he is the fourth vice president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company. The Sherman Memorial society is negotitting for the purchase of the St. Louis resi-lence of the late General William T. Sher-

man, to be used as its headquarters. James Smith is looming up for the New Jersey scuatorship. James may be destined to a niche in the senatorial temple of fame, rat he can hardly hope to outshine John. The king of Greece likes to walk about the streets of Athens unattended by any members of his suite. On Sundays he oc-cusionally goes to the English Church of St. Paul, where he occupies any pew that may he vacant.

A HANDFUL OF MIRTH.

Atchinson Globe: A build headed men me tkes b when the barber turns his head toy the front window.

Philadelphia Record: Blobbs - Um sure Cleveland will come out of office with a ing reputation. Wigwag Sure, Why he the only double X president on record.

New York Tribune: First Clubnan, Moneylove has just married a fortung

Second Chibman No. not prepossess

Troy Press: A balley horse is not w walt in anything.

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Yonkers Statesman: Alg dancing m the land that reaches the sole.

Binghas.ton Republican: Many a new been berrayed by a bles after taking of whicky.

Lowell Courter:  $\overline{A}$  girl gives her to mitten, we suppose, because a pair is) the question.

Birmingham Leader: The best idea sublith day's purney is obtained whe

Young Cadby (fulshing a remark); <sup>1</sup> dos-neam to reflect on you. Miss Dewey', <sup>1</sup> Miss Dewey No, you're not pollshot to reflect upon anyone

Philadelphia Times: There's a notable theriton between more reading and think People stop to think, but he who runs read.

Fun: Maud caged 13, with withering - 1 pity the man you'll get for a hus Ethel Snath'

Ethel shared 14, with lofty content Ethel aged 14, with lofty content Ud do as much for you. Mand Jones would be absurd to waste pity on what never get.

Washington Star: "Dear me," said rot, "it is pitiable to see the way in we useful vegetables are outshone. Then now that two-thirds of the make tahan of the civilized world use tobacco." "Or a least," responded the sarcasts, bage, "they think they do."

RECOMPENSE Detroit Free Press.

1 loved a lass. Atias, 1 loved, By all the tender Passion moved.

1 breathed her name, 1 kissed her hand. And whispereit: "Do you Understand?"

She cobily laughed, Ab. cruel mirth-nd asked me straight; And usked me straight: "What are you worth?"

That froze my soul. I said: "I think I'm not worth while."

SEVEN-UP FOR A LIFE.

Brandon Banner. Now then what's infer hangin Bill jest stand they side ther line. An' them is don't believe he stole just put yer backs ter mine; Thet lying greaser, Bendigo, ye know he's full Bill cut him outer Jose's gal, and now he's in this fix. Don't hesitate and hold back, boys; do what you think is right. Think how you'd feel in Billy's place-don't treat ther matter light.

Yer've only got the greaser's word, an' thet aln't with two kleks: Range out so's 1 km. We're six to six. out so's I kin count ye now -Great Scott!

We're even up-thet's kinder bad! I tell yer what we'll do;
Play "seven-up:" I've got ther keerds. We'll play er squar' game, too;
Come, Rendizo, yer lying smeak, squat down hyar by this troe;
Now cut fer deal, and if I win we'll sot poor Billy free.
Acc' nine? Yer keerds; jest rip 'em up an' do yer wust for cheal.

Billy free. Ace! nine? Yer keerds; jest rip 'em up au' do yer wust for cheat Two on ye hold thet nunstang thar while I do up this heat. Hah! dimineds trumps! Ain't got er one-I

EXPORTS IN NOVEMBER.

cleaning very bad. It must be gratifying to the people of Chicago to know that all the editors agree on anything.

GEORGIA is talking of raising money by private subscription for an exhibit at the World's fair, her legislature having refused to vote the necessary funds. The trouble with the private subscription plan is that there are not enough wealthy men in Goorgia.

Two weeks from now there will be four parties wrestling with each other to see who is to organize the legislature. viz : republicans, democrats, populists and railroadists, and the chances are that the fourth party will knock out all the others unless the legislature is composed of the right kind of mottle.

EVEN the New York Times cannot | trol of the legislature would give in the conceal its approval of the work performed by the Navy department during the present administration. It speaks in terms of high praise of what Secretary Tracy has achieved, and the praise is justly bestowed. Mr. Cleveland will not easily find a fit successor for the present secretary of the navy if it be true that Whitney is slated for another place.

THE fact that the express companies have secured a goodly part of the money order business of the country, because they do the business at lower rates than the government, is a valid reason why the government should reduce fees for money orders if it desires to retain the business it has and get back what it has lost. Certainly the government can afford to supply money orders as cheaply as the express companies and it is due to the public that it should do so.

CONGRESSMAN HUFF of Pennsylvania has practical common sense. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars," he says, "perhaps millions, have been invested in sugar growing by men who could not have done this had there been no bring myself to believe that the democratic party is going to legislate for the final ruin of these men." And yet the democratic party proposes to do that very thing.

THE whisky trust has made another advance of 10 cents per gallon on alcohol. This may appear very trivial and people who always imagine that the consumption of alcohol is confined to the saloon muy regard this action of the whisky trust with indifference. But alcohol is an important factor in many manufacturing aud medicinal establishments. An Omaha drug manufacturing concern consumes 200 gallons of alcohol a day, and a raise of 10 cents a gallon means an increased expense of \$20 a day. or over \$5,000 a year. The question is whether the whisky trust will be permitted to lovy such a heavy tribute upon its patrons because it controls all the distilleries and has a monopoly upon production. Is the anti-trust law a dead letter ?

PRESERVATION OF THE SEALS.

The commander of the United States revenue steamer Corwin, Captain C. L. Hooper, has been ordered from San Francisco to Washington, and it is surmised that this is due to prospective complications between this country and Canada growing out of the seizure by the Corwin of a British ship in Alaskan waters last summer with a large cargo of sealskins on board. The president refers in his message to the bounty on their product. No, I cannot Bering sea arbitration now pending, and also to the seizure of several peachers in the disputed waters last summer, but gives no intlmation that the seizure of the British of the party and it is wanted by the steamer Coquitlam by the Corwin is south, whose voice will be potential in expected to produce complications. Al- | the congress as it was in the national though this seizure created a great deal of excitement at the time and was indignantly resented in Canada, it is hardly to be supposed that so obvious a garding the currency and is undoubtviolation of our laws as the selzed ves- edly in hearty sympathy with eastern sel was guilty of will be seriously defended now that the facts are known. The case will come up for trial in the United States supreme court of Alaska® next month and there is no reasonable doubt that the vessel will be condemned as a smuggler, for her violation of the customs laws of this country was plain enough. She was employed as a supply steamer for the Canadian fleet of seal-

great production last year. Though cotton is now recovaring from the depression it was lower in November than it was in the same month of the previous year. It is very gratifying to observe that the hog exports are keeping up so well on a rising market. It shows that Europe wants American pork and is willing to pay for it. Our foreign pork and beef market now seems to be secure, and there is every reason to believe that it will continue to improve.

TWO CURRENCY PROPOSITIONS. Two important propositions relating to the currency have been introduced in congress. One of these proposes the repeal of the silver purchase law, and in order to provide for the contraction that would result it is proposed to allow the national banks to issue notes to the par value of the bonds deposited to secure circulation This measure also proposes to abolish the tax on national bank circulation. The other measure also provides for the repeal of the silver law and proposes that the tax on state bank issues be repealed, so that the states may provide a circulation. These measures are interesting and

important as showing the views of the two elements in the democratic party which will have to settle between themsolves in the next congress the currency policy of the government for at least the ifetime of the next administration. So far as the silver purchase law is concerned the democratic party is fully committed to its repeal by its

national platform, and if it seriously intends to live by that pledge to the country it is bound to stop the government purchase of silver. Yet there is a very powerful element of the party that will oppose this unless it can secure something as a substitute that will prevent any contraction of the circulation. There are two ways to supply this. One is to provide for the free and untimited coinage of silver, and the other is to restore to the state banks the privilege of issuing notes. The latter plan is the one most likely to be adopted by a democratic congress. It is demanded by the platform convention. But what would Mr. Cleveland do with legislation of this kind? He has shown marked conservatism resentiment on the subject. This is opposed to restoring state bank issues. A canvass just made of the New England to be unanimous against the proposition. Their idea is to enable the national banks to anlarge their circulation. It is reasonable to expect that Mr. Cleveland will be controlled by the views of the

east regarding the currency, and in that class neither a free silver bill or one re-

result in the ultimate adoption by the United States of the policy indicated in the last message of President Harrison.

GOVERNED BY NATURAL LAWS The idea that the decline in the prices of important products is due to the cheapness of silver is not entertained by the best financial authorities. The New York Commercial Bulletin, for example, maintains that the fall in the prices of wheat, cotton, iron and other staples can easily be accounted for without bringing silver into the question at all, the operation of natural laws being a sufficient explanation. This is undoubtedly true in respect to wheat and cotton. It is well known that the decline in the price of wheat has been caused by the extraordinarily large eron last year and the great surplus carried over to the present year. If the price of wheat were in any case affected by the price of silver it would be found conspicuous in the movement from India, but the price in that country has not been exceptionally low. The market in the United States, owing to the lack of foreign demand, has been practically independent of other murkets and has been unusually depressed because the supply has been remarkably large, exceeding the apparent demands for foreign and domestic uses. For this reason wheat has steadily tended downward notwithstanding that silver has increased slightly in value during the past few months.

The cotton market does not appear to be any more affected by the price of sitver than the wheat market. There has been a decided advance in the price of cotton during the past few weeks, but there has been practically no change in the price of silver. The expectation of a short crop in this country has been used with success by speculators to affect the price of cotton. The supply and demand have not been perceptibly influenced by the price of silver, and the variations of the two commodities have not corresponded. There appears to be no evidence that either cotton or wheat have been in any way affected by changes in the market value of state in that is now the subject of so much controversy. The national laws of trade have governed prices and must always do so, save where their regular operation is interfered with by speculators.

THE decrease in railroad building during the past few years cannot be taken as an indication that the business of the railroads has not grown as rapidly as in former years. The increase in the representatives in congress shows them number of locomotives used last year was 1,999 and the humber of cars was increased 45,944, making a total of 32,189 locomotives and 1,215,-611 cars in use on the railways of the United States. But in spite of this increase in the transportation facilities of the country it has been St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There will be a constant and resolute struggle in the next congress between those democrats who think the Chicago platform to stand upon and those who think that it was made to jump from. is at least organized before giving our esteemed legislators very much free advices

### Dangers of a Collision. Washington Post.

A democratic contemporary calls on Cleve-land and Hill to get together in the interest of democratic unity. When those distin-guished statesmen do come together it will robably be with the time-honored dull thud

#### An Elephant on Hand. New York Commercial

The more banquets and blowouts the democracy indulge in to celebrate their great victory the more manifest do they make it that they do not know what the are to do with their victory now that they have it.

Pass It Along the Line. Intertheem.

Pass the fact along the line that every 'trust' organized to increase the price of the cessaries to life and health to the struging millions is a crime, and then is that the criminals, without regard to color e wealth, are punished.

## Parading His Excellency.

At a celebration of Governor Hogg's re-clection in Denison, a 700 pound black hog was placed at the head of the procession, and when a halt was made, was referred to as "the Governor of Texas." The latter thinks this sort of enthusiasm is a little reader porky

### No Financial Barriers.

Chicago Dispatch. "Shut out the ten-dollar immigrants" is a "Shut out the ten-donar miningrants" is a cry that is on-American. Shut out all im-proper immigrants and all who are not fitted for amalgumation into the great American body politic. But a financial bar to American citizenship must not be put up. Many \$10 immigrants are worth more than other \$100 immigrants.

### The Reason Why.

Kanmas City Journal. A populist organ assorts that the Republican papers are supporting Mrs. Lease for the senate because they want to make her candidacy ridiculous. Well, no. Republican papers are supporting Mrs. Lease because they admire her pluck, and because she has less whiskers and more brains than any other man in her party.

### Monopolistic Patriotism.

Philadelphia Record. President Compers of the American Fedthe authorities at Washington to the viola-tions of law by the Pacific Mail Steamship Malays. When this company received its bounty from the treasury it entered into a contract to employ American suffers, and it should be compelled to keep its agreement or else to give up its subsidy

## A Reform Bound to Come.

Wagae Democrat. The question of electing United States senators by the people will probably take definite shape at the next session of congress in the shape of the submission of a constitu-tional amendment. This ought to receive the support of the required three-fourths of the state legislatures, for economical reasons if no other; for at present two-thirds of the blennial sessions of the state legislatures ire frittered away in the election of a United States senator

# Does Education Educate.

Son Francisco Chronicle Son Francisco Chronicle The dense ignorance of the English people concogning America and Americans is freshly illustrated by Mrs. Annle Besnit, who is about to deliver loctures in this country on theosophy. She naively told a New York re-portor that her friends in England were much amount for her safety when they learn. ing vessels. Instead of going into some peaking the tax on state bank issues United States port and complying with the customs have she would siyly slip into small harbors and exchange her coratic congress will do anything for the state bank issues. It is not at all probable that the demonstrate of the roads in the peak of the roads into small harbors. The state bank issues into small harbors and exchange her coratic congress will do anything for the state bank issues. It is not at all probable that the demonstrate bank issues into small harbors and exchange her coratic congress will do anything for the state bank issues. It is not at all probable that the demonstrate bank issues into small harbors. The state bank issues into small harbors and exchange her coratic congress will do anything for the state bank issues. It is not at all probable that the demonstrate bank issues into some of the roads in the probable is the state bank issues. It is not at all probable that the demonstrate bank issues into some of the roads in the probable is the state bank issues into some of the roads in the probable is the state bank issues in the state bank issues is the

bottom of the ladder, do well to save their breath to cool their porridge. It is to be presumed that we have elected and honest men to represent us. In law it isual to wait until an overt act is committe before commencing procedure; in may be as well to wait until the legislatur

SOME MEN OF NOTE.

Prof. Charles Sequard has been lec-uring in Philadelphia on the wickedness of

Statesman Bynum of Indiana solemnly de

wo cities worse than Paris

That is

vent it.

Halt, diministratings! Ain't got er one-I guess fill hev ter "heg?" Hough! I'm high-jack, yer game an' low; thet's two each-leg an leg;

Hyar's suthin' like er game o' sledge! My deal

now, Bendlage - Look at yer hand: see what ye'll do. Ye'rt tantalizin' slow!
Bad keerds! Want "one?" Fill gin yer threen it counts for jest the same;
Gee whiz? Aha't got er trump-ye're high, low, jack an' game. Looks hard for Billy-six to two-but I alu't

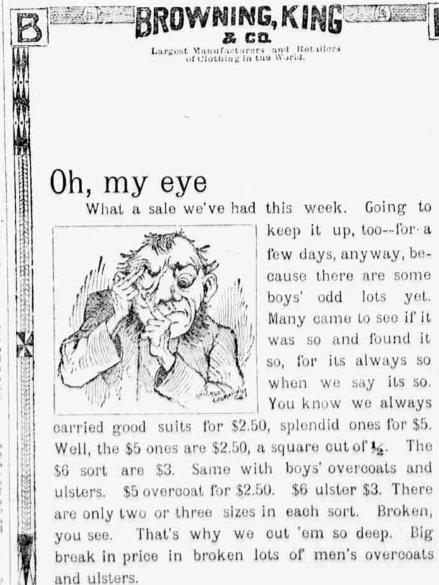
General Draper, who defeated Congress-man George Fred Williams of Massachu-setts, admits that he spent \$5,815 in doing it. goin' ter squeal, Fee p'raps I'll work ther greaser's jag and skin him on his deal; him on his deal; The n's right good keerds—I guess I'll stand— I'm good fer all the tricks. Thei's "all four" that, old yeller law—thet makes us six to six. hat city and Boston, and he pronounced the

My deal agin! Wall, hyar she goes. Biff's chance looks sorter slim. Spades trucaps, an' ye "want one?" Oh, no-"one" hangs Biff on thet limb: dares that "the country wants a rest." That is probably what the country won't nave, if Bynum can think of any way to pre-

"one" hangs Bill on thet limb:
Et's tough - I ve got "all four" in spades. Say, Dingo, wanter "bunch?"
High goes out fust, an' -ye've got what? Well, boys, t'il hov ter bunch.
He's ace o' hearts, an ace o' clubs, an' ace o' diminds, whew!
Thar's one more chance. I won't gin in till" thet un's one un too. Ex-Senator Ingalls says that Massachusetts was discovered by accident and settled by mistake, which goes to show that accilents and mistakes are not always to be de

thet un's gone up, too. Don't look exultant, Bendigo: thar's four pints John Russell Young succeeds ex-Mayor Fitter as president of the Union League of Philadelphia. Mr. Young is a man of note and affairs Besides being ex-minister to

in ther pack. Boys, hold yer breath: Bill, say er prayer-ye're saved! I tarmed er jack.



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