COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Potato Crop This Year the Largest in the 153 Country's History.

PRICES IN SOME PLACES TOO LOW

Not Worth the Digging in Parts of the Northwest-Big Yield in Foreign Countries.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Advance sheets issued by the Orange Juid Farmer show that the potato crop in the United States for this year will be the largest ever known. The acreage was suddenly increased out of all proportion to demands for consumption, in response to ill-advised suggestions from high official sources, coupled with a natural desire to replace wheat in the northwest with some pay for the crop. The Farmer places the crop at 282,518,000 bu. The variation in yield in different states is more tricts in the northwest growers have abanwill not dig their crop, prices not paying the cost of the digging and hauting. But for the enormous increase in that section the total crop of the country would not be extotal crop of the country would not be excersive. Canada is no exception to the
rule of a bountiful crop, the 1835 yield
closely approximating 5,000,000 bu. The
United Kingdom and continent of Europe
have harvested a large crop. Seasonable
temperatures, and generally sufficient moisture materially increased the average yield
per acre compared with 1891, when the crop
had much with which to contend. The market outlook at home is rather mixed, but
the situation when closely studied presents
some features which may eventually bring
about a beiter state of things. Prices are
almost unprecedentedly low in every direction, but in addition to abandonment of a
part of the crop in the northwest there is a
tendency toward excessive rotting in many
portions of the country. Together those
may result in relieving the congested conditions and eventually bring an improvement in prices.

Condition of Trade and Quotations

on Staple and Fancy Produce.

The positry market is flat, it is almost im possible to sell chickens at any price, as no on-

EGGS-Strictly fresh stock, 154/916c BUTTER Packing stock, 163c; fair to good country, 12514c; choice to fancy country, 14515c.

gathered creamery, 16918c; separator creamery, VEAL. Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at

667c; large and coarse, 465c. CHESEST-Domestic brick, 115c; Edam, per doz. \$10. Club House, 1-th, Jars, per doz., \$3.80; Limburges, tancy, per th, Hac: Requefort, 1-th. Jars. per dez. 13.03; Young Americas, 194c; Twins, fancy, He.
POULTRY-Live-Hens, per lb., 5c; chickens, per lb., 5c; rooters, 304c; ducks, 703c; turkeys, 745c; geese, 765c. Dressed-Chickens, 5c; ducks, 869c; turkeys, 569c.
HAY-Upland, 8c; mudland, 15.50; lowland, 15; rye straw, 14.50; color makes the price on hay; light bales sell the best. Only lop grades bring top prices.

SWEET POTATOES-Choice stock, \$1.50 per ONIONS-Home grown, 25600c, CABRAGE-On orders, crated, per 160 lbs.

ORANGES Mexicans, per box, 24.00; Jamaicas, per box, \$3.75.

LEMONS—California, per box, 25.00@6.25.

BANANAS—Choice large stock, per bunch, \$2, medium sized bunches, \$1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Per duz, \$3.

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BONES—In car lots weighed and delivered in Chicago; Dry buffalo, per ton, \$12.00gH1.00; dry country, bleached, per ton, \$19.00gH2.00; dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, \$6.00g8.00.
WOOL—Unwashed, fine heavy, 66frc; fine light, \$60c; quarter blood, 10gH2c; seedy, burry and chaffy, \$69c; cotted and broken, coarse, 759c, totted and broken, fine, \$66c. Fleece washed—Medium, 15gH3c; fine, 14gH6c; tub washed, 16g; 18c; black, 8c; bucks, 6c; tag locks, 2g3c; dead pulled, 5g6c.

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BEEF-Light western steers, 400 to 600 ibs., 415
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helfers, 61,454c; good hindquarters cows and
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25,45c; cow ribs, No. 3, 6c; cow boins, No. 3,
7c; siver ribs, 14c; seer toins, 5c.
MULTION—Bressed mutton, 54c; racks mutton,
54c; less mutton, 7c; saddles mutton, 7c; stews,
24c.

From Omaha every Thursday morning—
through to Los Angeles without change—
everything first-class but tickets,
24c.

Fast time—you reach San Francisco Sunday

nurs, soft shelled, 1254c; standards, 15c; filberts, 15c; firvall nurs, 56; bc; pecans, 166;15c; peanurs, row, 554c; roasted, 7874c; chestnuts, 15c; black walnuts, per but, 75c, small hickory nuts, pe FIGS-New crop, California, 18-16, boxes, per b. He; common California figs, 60-16, boxes, DATES - Persian, 60-th, boxes, per lb., 5c;
DATES - Persian, 60-th, boxes, per lb., 8c;
MAPLE SIGAR - Choice, per tb., 92 to.
PRESERVES - Assorted, 2-th, paths, each \$1.46.

LIVERPOOL Nov. 5.—WHEAT—Market quiet;
No. 2 red winter, 5s 29d, No. 2 red spring,
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exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 45d, Futures
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March, 5s 40; April, 5s 45d;
CORN-Spect quiet; American mixed new, 2s
35d. Putures closed quiet with December 15d
higher, and other months unchanged from last
right's closing prices; business about equally disributed; November, 3s 35d; December, 2s 45d;
January, 2s 36; February, 3s 5d; March, 5s 3d;
April, 5s 3d.
FLOUR Market firm; demand fair; freely sup-Liverpool Markets.

January, 38 3d, February, 38 3d; March, 38 3d; April, 38 3d.
FLOUR-Market firm; demand fair; freely supplied, St. Louis fancy winter, 78 3d.
PROVISIONS-Bacen, quiet; demand moderate;
Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 fbs. 498 5d; short cut, 28 fbs., 34s 5d; long clear, light, 38 to 45 fbs., 23s 6d; long clear, beavy, 55 fbs., 25s; short clear backs, light, 18 fbs., 35s, short clear middles, heavy, 55 fbs., 25s; elear bellies, 14 to 16 fbs., 35s. Shoulders, square, 12 to 18 fbs., 29s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 fbs., 45s 61; fbesf, extra India mess, 75s; prime mess, 55s 3d. Pork, prime mess, fine western, 25s 3d; western medium, 48s 5d. Lard, prime mess, fine western, 25s; refined, in pails, 31s. alls, 21s, CHEESE—Firm; demand fair; finest American faite, 41s; finest American, colored, 41s 6d; Sep

ember, 45s. BUTTER-Fixest United States, 6540s; good,

TURPENTINE—Spirits, 2:s 5d.

ROSIN—Common, 4: 7:3d.
COTTONSEED OIL—Liverpool refined, 17s.
LINSEED OIL—21: 5d.
PETROLEUM—Refined, 7:3d.
REFRIGERATOR BEEF—Porequarters, 3:3d.

BLEACHING POWDER-Hardwood, f. o. b. HOPS-At London (Pacific coast), 12 lie. Peoria Markets.

PEORIA, Nov. 5.—CORN—Old, easier; new, steady, No. 2, 281gc; No. 3, 28c; new No. 3, 281gc, OATS—Quiet, No. 2 white, 1814@181gc; No. 3 white, 1814@181gc; No. 3 white Highlight, 180, 2, 25c, INVE-1911 No. 2, 25c, WHISKY-Market steady; finished goods, on he basis of \$1.22 for high wines.

RECEIPTS-torm, 181,900 bu; onts, 73,750 hu; ye, 1,800 bu; whisky, none; wheat, 3,600 bu; SHIPMENTS-(con, 30,750 bu; onts, 111,250 bu; ye, none; whisky, 920 bu; wheat, 2,600 bu.

Trade in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 5.—Merchants' exchange had to session today. Some trailing was done on the unit, however, and the feeling hers in grain was scarled, owing to the northwestern receipts and trappets of rain. Offerings were much larger han the demand and prices declined, December wheat sold at 58%, down to 58%, and May from 44% to 64%, declines from yesterday's close of see and 4c respectively.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—WHEAT—Was very ull, Close: November, 55c; December, 53ff3014c; Jay, 578465734c; on track, No. 1 hard, 54%c; No. northern, 5314c; No. 2 northern, 515gc; receipts.

Chicago Provisions. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—HUTTER—Firm; cream ries, 1492c; dairies, 8555c. EGGS—Firm at 1454915c.

Egge; turkeys, 1986.

HAY—Upland, 36; mulland, 15.50; lowland, 45, 199 straw, 14.50; color makes the price on hay; light bales sell the best. Only lop grades bring top prices.

1ROOM CORN—New crop, delivered on track in country, choice green self-working carpet, per lb., 24.524; c; choice green vanning to burt, 24.52 ac, common, 14.6.

GAME—Prairie chickens, young, per doz, 45; prairie chickens, old 12.0032.50; quaid, 11.1542.50; lack snipe, 75e; golden player, 75e; lack ratibles per doz, 12.0042.00; small rabbits, 11; mallard ducks, 13; redhearly, 33; canvasoack ducks, 15; milked ducks, 15; milked ducks, 15; canada grees, 15; small gesse, 34.50; brands, 15.50; lauk ducks, 15; small gesse, 34.50; brands, 15; der saddles, 15; ible ger carcasses, 125; 110; ck saddles, 15; elle granesses, 19311c, ck saddles, 15; elle granesses, 19311c, ck saddles, 15; elle granesses, 19311c, ck saddles, 15; elle carcasses, 19311c, ck saddles, 15; elle che carcasses, 19311c, ck saddles, 16; elle che carcasses, 19311c, ck saddles, 16; elle carcasses, 19311c, ck saddle

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CABINGE—On orders, crated, per 100 lbs., Toogst. 00. CELERY—Choice stack, large No. 1, 40c; large No. 2, 25c; small, 2:6530c. LIMA BEANS—Per lb., 514c. WATER CRESS—Per 16:01. case, 21:50@1:75. FRUITS. CALIFORNIA QUINCES—Per box., 21:50. CALIFORNIA QUINCES—Per box., 21:50. CALIFORNIA PEARS—NO Bartletts suitable for shipping; other varieties, 22. CRANBERRIES—Choice stock, per bbl., 25:50. ALMERIA GRAPES—Per 60:10. bbl., 25:50. ALMERIA GRAPES—New York Concords, per	Can Pacific. 5848 N.Y. Central. 102 Erio. 1138 Pennsylvania. 5618 Erio 2ds. 77 Beading. 614 Ill. Central. 100% Mex. Cen new 4s. 705 BAR SILVER—20 15-16d per oz. MONEY—16 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills. 7s per cent; for three months bills. 7s per cent. San Francisco Mining Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 6.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks to lay were as follows:
basker, 25924c. CALIFORNIA GRAPES—Toknys, per double case, 13. APPLES—Jonathans, 13.50; choice shipping stock, bbis., 22.50; cooking apples, 32.25. CALIFORNIA PEACHES—None. TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES—Mexicans, per box, 24.60; Jamaicas, per box, 32.75. LEMONS—California, per box, 36.0046.25. BANANAS—Choice large stock, per bunch, 12. medium sized bunches, 51.75. PINEAPPLES—Per dog., 13. HIDES—No. 1 green salted hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 4c; No. 1 green salted hides, 5c; No. 2 green salted hides, 5c;	Calestonia 8 Ophir. 125 Challenge Con. 48 Overman. 13 Choliar. 39 Petosi. 57 Con Cal. & Va. 235 Sterra Navada. 80 Con. Imberlal. 3 Silver Hill. 2 Crown Point. 35 Silver Hill. 2 Exchequer. 5 Union Con. 60 Gould & Curry. 34 Union Con. 60

Silver pars, 6784c. Mexican dollars, 55%356c Drafts, signt, 25cc telegraphic, 5c. Foreign Financial Notes. PARIS, Nov. 5.—Quotations on the hourse to day were of a fluctuating nature and the genera-tone was bad. Three per cent rentes, 100f 5c fo-the account. Exchange on Landon, 25f 19c fo-thecks.

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BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Trading on the bourse here today was extremely flat, owing to the Turkish crisis, the fall in English consols and forced sales of Vienna account. Exchange on London, 8 days sight, 29 marks 44 pfg.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres at 220,89; Madrid, 17,30; Lisbon, 25; St. Potersburg, 50; Athens, 7; Home, 105,47%; Vienna, 103, The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today, 6450,000.

Financial Notes.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Money, 459 per cent New York exchange, 50c premium; clearings 12,007,850. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows; Available cash balance, \$179,252,695; gold reserve, \$93,039 220.

HIP, HIP, HURROO. Two of Pennsylvania's Sons Honored

with a Halo. A great opportunity, exclaims the New York Sun, is within the grip of the voters of Clear-field county, Pennsylvania, and the rest of the country will hope with a common hope that all those voters, democrats, republicans, populists, prohibitionists, Quayites, Hasting-ites, followers of Harrity or Singerly, will close their fingers tightly over that unequaled and most precious chance. Upon the straight democratic ticket, certified to Hon. Frank Smith, sheriff of Clearfield county, by the secretary of state and county commissioners, are found these memorable and romantic names, the one above the other: Dorsey J. Gingery.

The presence of the names of Hon. Dorsey J. Gingery and Judge Bine Koozer upon the straight democratic ticket is sufficient evidence, if evidence is needed by any democrat. that those statesmen are honest, capable and faithful to the constitution. To men of other parties in Clearfield county these names are rei nint with a wo thy fame. Whit person of sound mind in that county is ignorant of the lives and works of Dorsey J. Gingery and Bine Kooser? And not merely among the forests and by the waters of the west branch of Susquehanna and Moshannon creek, not merely by Drain Lick and Gazzam, are they renowned, but all over the state from Jolly-town to Autumn Leaves, and from Gudgin-ville to Philadelphia. Everybody knows that Dorsey J. Gingery and Hine Koozer are go'd men, safe men, men of intellect, courage,

It is the duty of every legal voter in Cleareld county to cast his vote for Gingery and Koozer. Clearfield owes that to the rest of the United States. The wires will throb with few more gratifying bits of information next Tuesday night or early next Wednesday morning than the news that Gingery and Koozer are all right.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Election Day Dullness Shows Its Effect on the Cattle Run.

TRADING SLOW AT STEADY PRICES

Few Cattle Offered Taken Early and Late Clearance Effected-Hog Business Brisk with Liberal Offerings.

with such meager offerings a very litteresting market could hardly be expected.
As a whole the market was about as dull
and spiritlees as usual on a holiday.
Very few steers suitable for the dressel
beef trade were to be found in the yards.
There was a train of westerns, hardly more
than feeders, and a few scattering loads
that included some warmed up natives.
The market was slow at about yesterday's
prices.

only about ten loads of cows and helfers prices.

Only about ten loads of cows and helfers were offered on the market, and while the trade was not active, they were all sold in good season. The prices paid did not show any material change in values.

It was extremely dull in the feeder division of the yards. Country buyers all stayed home and there was almost no cutside demand. The result was a dull and weak market. Representative sales:

"How are ye?" said Mr. Burns, affably. The visitor returned a grunt, and for several moments the men regarded each other intently. Then Burton, for it was he, spoke:

"You're on my land," he said, "and you've got to git. In just two days, too."

Burns, who was as game a man as ever called California home, laughed and referred Burton to the records of the government.

"You won't go, then "was that worthy's

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HOGS—There was a fair run of hogs in spite of the fact of its being an election day. As com-pared with a week ago there was a falling off of over 2,000 head. The quality of the hogs was setty fair.

The market opened fully steady with yestersy and active. The packers all had liberatrders, and the bulk of the offerings changed
ands in good season. Toward the close, after
ome of the most urgent orders had been filled,
be trade eased off and closed weak. Represenative rules:

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Cattle Supply Was Ample for the

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CHICAGO, No. 5.—The supply of cattle was
ample for Tuesday, receipts being estimated at
1,000 head, including 2,000 western rangers and

1.00, HOGS—Receipts, 8.000 head; market 5c lower; heavy, \$3.25@3.55; mixed, \$3.15@3.56; light, \$3.25@ SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000 head; market firm;

muitons, \$2.99gg.50.		
Stock in Sight. Record of receipts at the four princ for Tuesday, November 5, 1835;		
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Totals 20,239	54,590	20,190

FORK—Pork loins. To: spare ribs. Sc: pork shoulders. Stituned. Sket tenderiolins. He piece feed cleaned, per doz. So: evening: Los Angeles Monday noon. Experienced excursion conductor accompanies even with each excursion—uniformed Pullman porter with each excursion—uniformed Pullman porter with each excursion to the Pacific coast which pass feed, the car. Only personally conducted excursions to the Pacific coast which pass feed, excursions to the Pacific coast which pass from the companies of this standards. Ex: extra selects, Ex: company selects. Ex. Now York counts, 20c; standard bulk, per gail. II.10.

CIDER—Pure juice, per half bbl., 12.60; per hal

A DEFIANT SQUATTER.

On the side of Cow mountain, and upon the line that divides the counties of Mendocino and Lake, in Colifornia, lives Dan Burton, and here, too, is to be found his trusty Winchester rifle, for Pan and his gun are never parted. Twenty miles away the sheriff of the county is studying a diagram of Dan's surroundings in the hope that he may devise a way by which he may serve a warrant which he holds in his possession for the mountaineer's arrest. Three attempts have been made to enforce the law, but all have failed, for on each of the three occasions the recluse of the mountains glanced along the glistening barrel of his rifle and remarked;

There was universal and profound enturisation, but no outward signs of emotional excitement. Men at once set to work writing histories of the triumphs of Japan, and these histories—sold by subscription in weekly or monthly parts, and illustrated with photo-lithographs or drawings on wood—were selling all over the country long before any foreign observers could have ventured to predict the final results of the campaign.

From first to last the nation felt sure of its own strength, and of the impotence of Claim with a Gun. glistening barrel of his rifle and remarked; "Git!" The officers don't like the display of

TUESDAY, Nov. 5.
Receipts and shipments for the past twenty-four hours, as compared with the previous four days, are as follows:

RECEIPTS.
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses.
November 5. 930 4.990 ...
November 4. 2.775 1.851 739 ...
November 2. 1.097 3.055 764 48 ...
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October 31. 1.557 233 101 ...
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses.
November 4. 1.148 ...
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November 6. 1.007 617 206 71 ...
November 7. 1.007 617 206 71 ...
November 8. 1.157 233 101 ...
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near his cab'n when a shadow fell across the doorway. He turned and saw a tall, rawboned, heavy jawed individual leaning on a rifle and regarding him with a grim smile. "How are ye?" said Mr. Burns, affably.

"You won't go, then?" was that worthy's only reply.

Burton turned on his heel and passed down the trail. The second day following this interview Burns left his property and went over to the little postoffice on the Mendocino grade for mail. He was conversing with a little group of friends in the road, when a voice was "Git aside, there!"

Burton was leaning over a rall fence, taknig steady aim with his riffe at Burns' body. The muzzle was on a dead line for the settler's heart. The men fell back. turned a shade paler, but that was all. His nerve was superb. "Well, shoot!" he said, breaking the si-

"I'm going to," returned Burton.

There was a flash, a report, and Burns tropped with a shattered arm. As Burton's inger touched the trigger Burns swerved. hus saving his life. The would-be assassin looked upon Burns for a moment and then swung around and passed out of sight among the trees. Word of the affair was sent to Uklah, and Stanley. one of the most collabrated of all California's fighting sheriffs, was on the shore of the lake that night. Burton did not expect him until the day following, but as the giant of-ficer stooped to enter the door of his shanty Burton seized his rifle. But there was no room to aim, and a builet passed through the roof as the sheriff flung Burton to the floor and ironed him. "I came after you, Dan, and had to get

you," was Stanley's only comment.

That cost Burton four years of his life, spent behind the walls of San Quentin pententiary. But it did not tame him. Once released, he went back to the scene of his was ever known to make:
"I'll kill every man who opposes me!" he

That was enough for the neighbors and counter claimants. At least three warrants wers sworn out charging him with having threatened the lives of that number of persons. It is these warrants that the entire law force of the great county has been unable to Constable Hughes, the first man sent after

the ex-convict, found him tilling a field with his rifle a few feet from him. As Hugher approached Burton picked up the Winchester and remarked, as he covered his man:
"Go back, my lad. Go back and tell them
they will never take me again." Stanley was no longer sheriff. A mer named Johnson had succeeded him. Built

more on the lines of a stateman than a warrior, he believed a siege preferable to an assault. He sent Deputy Hatch to the mountains to walt for a favorable opportunity to make the arrest. to make the arrest.

Burton observed his arrival through a chink in the door, stepped out to a little barricade he had constructed at the rear of the shanty, and was reardy for the affray.

Mr. Hatch, looking down the forty-four muzzle, concluded that a retreat was more advisable than an advance, as he explained on his return to the county seat, thus:
"Dan had the drop, and I never saw such

a gleam in a man's eyes before. It was just like a streak of fire along the barrel." Then Mr. Johnson, in all the majesty of office, went after the man on Cow mountain. Burton retired into the brush, sat himself down, with his trusty rifle between his knees. There the sheriff saw him. The two men looked into each other's eyes. Not a word was spoken. Sheriff Johnson went back alone to Ukiah.

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The Perverse Conduct Under Consid-Ample for Tuesday, receipts being estimated at 7,000 head, including 2,000 western rangers and 2,000 Texans. Trade was slow from the opening and prices not any better than yesterday. Sales were on a basis of from 31 to 44,95 for common to strictly choice native beeves. Butchers' and canners' stuff ranged low; Luilis, from 11,80 to 32,30; to 33,50, and Texans at from 24 to 45.

Here was a feel fers, from 31,25 to 43; western range cattle go from 43,50 to 33,50, and Texans at from 25 to 34,50 to 33,50; common to the cattle good character of the best clars. Sustern largely at from 32,50 to 33,50; common to prime native soid at from 31,50 to 33,50; common to prime native soid at from 31,50 to 33,50; western sheep were in demand at from 12,50 to 33,50; western sheep were in demand at from 31,50 to 33,50; western sheep we KANSAS CITY. Nov. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,899 bu.; shipments, 2,499 head; best grades steady; others weak; Texas steers, \$2,2593,19; Texas crows, \$1,5397,49; beef steers, \$2,2594,59; native cows, \$1,5397,49; beef steers, \$2,2594,59; native cows, \$1,529,50; steelers and feeders, \$2,49 for the was not in it with the hose. Dick Grady rushed into a call and then shut the door after him, but the hose walized up to the bars and Dick came near being drowned like a rat in a hole. Sergeant Mooney and Officer Taomey came in just then, and the hose greeted them with a liberal shower. Both men said something and retreated. Then the hose, as if endowed with renewed life, got after the lieutenant. His handsome uniform and new hat looked like a sad memory of summer in a second. Like a great snake, the ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—CATTLE Receipts, 4,500 and new hat looked like a sad memory of head; market steady for best grades; others weak; native steers, \$1,256,50; cows, \$1,356,155; hose threw itself around and nothing could receive the same of the sall and the same of summer in a second. Like a great snake, the hose threw itself around and nothing could hold it. Finally it got out of the jail and into the chief's office, where Mooney and Toomey were trying to figure out what had broken loose. They stopped figuring and made a swift break for the inner office, but not until both had received another drench-

The chief's office was flooded in a second. and papers and everything loose went flying right and left. Then the rubber hose started for the inner office, but some one outside just for the inner office, but some one outside just then turned the water off.

When a Republic reporter drifted in a few minutes later the officers were wringing out their hais, and the water was two inches deep on the floor. That hose just lay there and laughed, while Dick Grady, who looked like a drowned rat, was hanging himself up by the fire to set dry.

JAPAN AFTER THE WAR.

Dan Burton Holds Down a California How the People Celebrated the Victory Over China.

its own strength, and of the impotence China. The toymakers put suddenly into the market legions of ingenious mechanisms, representing Chinese soldiers in flight, or being cut down by Japanese troopers, or tied together as prisoners by their queues, or kowtowing for mercy to illustrious generals. The old-fashioned military playthings, repre-The old-fashioned military playthings, representing samural in armor, were superseded by figures—in clay, wood, paper or slik—of Japanese cavalry, infantry and artillery, by models of forts and batteries and models of men of war. The storming of the defense of Port Arthur by the Kumamoto brigade was the subject of one logenious mechanical toy; another, equally clever, repeated the fight of the Matsushima Kan with the Chinese ironclads. There were sold likewise myriads of November 1. 1.129 ... 2624 ... Coctober 31. ... 1.557 233 101 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ... 62 ... 62 ... 625 371 ... 62 ..

Meanwhile the theaters were celebrating Meanwhile the theaters were celebrating the war after a much more complete fashion. It is no exaggeration to say that almost every episode of the campaign was repeated upon the stage. Actors even visited the battlefields to study scenes and backgrounds and fit themselves to portray realistically, with the aid of artificial snow storms, the hardships of the army in Manchuria. Every gallant deed was dramatized almost as soon as reported. The death of the bugier, Shirokami Genjiro; the noble, but fatal, courage of Harada Jiuklehi, who scaled a rampars and opened a fortress scaled a ramper; and opened a fortress gate to his comrades; the heroism of the fourteen troopers who held their own against 300 infantry; the successful charge of un-armed coolles upon a Chiness battalion—al-these and many other incidents were reproduced in a thousand theaters. Immense il luminations of paper lanterns lettered wit phrases of loyalty or patriotic cheer cele-brated the success of the imperial arms, or gladdened the eyes of soldiers going by train to the field. In Kobe—constantly traversed by troopers—such illuminations continued night after night for weeks together, and the residents of each street subscribed for flags and triumphal arches.

But the glories of the war were celebrated also in ways more durable by the various great industries of the country. Victories and incidents of sacrificial heroism were commemorated in porcelain, in metal work commemorated in porceiain, in metal work and in costly textures, not less than in new designs for envelopes and note paper. They were portrayed on the silk lining of haori, on women's kerchiefs of chirimen, in the embroidery of girdles, in the designs of silk shirts and of children's holiday robes, not to speak of cheaper printed goods, such as called and towalls. ico and toweling. They were represented in lacquerware of many kinds, on the sides and covers of carven boxes, on tobacco pouches on sleeve butions, in designs for hairpine, or women's combs, even on chopsticks. Bundles of toothpicks in tiny cases were offered for sale, each toothpick having engraved upon it, in microscopic text, a different poem about the war. And up to the time of peace, or at least up to the time of the insine at-tempt by a somhi to kill the Chinese pleni-potentiary during negotiations, all things happened as the people had wished and ex

crime and laid claim to another piece of property known as Gooch's flat. When he found on investigation that he could not get the title, he made the one threat that he will take along with him Hostcuter's Stomach will take along with him Hostcuter's Stomach will take along with him Hostcuter's Stomach Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake will take along with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that protective and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer reguized by it, and it is a matchless tranquilize and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels. It counteracts malaria, rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder ail-

AN OLD STORY.

Tom Corwin's Aminble Constituent and His Ambition. The stories that are told, says the Boston Advertiser, about the late Senator Van Wycl and his affectation of old clothes, and even the straw hat, the dismantled overalls held

up by a single suspender, over which there was neither coat nor vest, recalls one of the best of the old succeders about that great heat of the old anecdotes about that great Ohioan of a generation that knew not Mc-Kinley, and to which John Sherman was knewn, if at all, only as an upstart young-ster. The story is old, but, like old wine, is all the better on that account. At the height of Tom Corwin's power and influence at Washington, a constituent, who had often slapped him on the back and asked him to stapped him on the back and asked him to take something in a Licking county grocery store, came on to Washington to get a job. He was received by Mr. Corwin with charac-teristic cordiality, and asked what could be done for him. He applied for the position of United States minister to England, but was told, with every appearance of deep grief. that the place, unfortunately, had been filled before the Ohioan's arrival. The latter then applied in succession for the German, French Russian, Spanish, Portuguese and Swiss port

took a new tack, and confiding itself within a narrower range, ended the solicitations for office by asking for a \$900 clerkship in one of the departments. Tem Corwin, still cor-dial, neighborly and reminiscent, and delighted to see his visitor, and anxious to know about the welfare of the visitor's family, incrable Pressure of Water.

Queer things drift into a police station senetimes, and so it came to pass that the officers at the East St. Louis station occupied. At last the applicant, rising to describe the control of the results of the numerous children by their Christian names, was still obliged to say that these places were all occupied. At last the applicant, rising to describe the control of the visitor's family, in quiring after the wife and each of the numerous children by their Christian names, was still obliged to say that these places were all occupied. At last the applicant, rising to describe the control of the visitor's family, in quiring after the wife and each of the numerous children by their Christian names, was still obliged to say that these places were all occupied.



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