FATALLY SHOOTS HIS MOTHER Life abot. The doctors in charge of the case bave taken out almost a teaspoonful of shot, besides one of the gunwads.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell Accidentally Killed by Her Son.

HIS REVOLVER EXPLODES UNEXPECTEDLY

Jury Renders a Verdict in Accord with These Facts_Ex-Pollee Matron Gallagher's Claim for salary Denied.

LINCOLN, Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Mary Joe, O'Donnell, wife of Road- Even Pops Pleased with Prosperity. master Patrick O Donnell of the B. & M., was accidentally shot at 7:10 this morning by her ID-year-old son Willie and died within thirty minutes afterward without having Gold is now circulating freely, whereas none *spoken

The boy was passing through the kitchen door, in which the mother stood, carrying in his hand a 32-caliber revolver, from which he believed all the shells had been removed. In attempting to remove the cylinder as he passed his mother a remaining shell exploded, the ball-entering the corner of the left eye and passing toward the brain. Doctors made an examination of the wound soon after the shooting. and declare that death resulted from hemorrhage in the brain.

Mrs. O'Donnell was 34 years old, and the mother of nine clilidren, the youngest a hate of a months, the oldest the lad who did the shoating. He is now heartbroken over the accident. Corener Holyake and a jury heatily summoned held an inquest at noon today, the verdict being accidental shooting. There appears to be a fatality pursuing

There appears to be a fatality pursuing the family of which Mrs. O'Donnell was a member. Six years ago her aged mother was killed on P street, near Thirteenth, by being thrown from a buggy. The horse took fright at a street car and the aged woman was thrown out, her head striking the curbstone and producing initiant death. DENIES MRS. GALLAGHER'S CLAIMS.

City Attorney Abboti has filed an opin-ton in the case in which ex-Police Matron Gallagher threatens to sue the city for back salary claimed to be due her. Mrs. Galla-gher was dismissed from the service of the gher was diaminated from the service of the city several months since. She now claims that the city agreed to give her \$25 a month for a certain period, and \$50 provided she should be removed sconer. She was re-moved hefore the expiration of the time filteged and now says she will bring suit unless she is paid in full at the rate of \$50 a month. The opinion of the eity attor-ney is that her letter calls for no action of the coucell, but is merely a notice of what she claims as her rights. He further says she agreed to perform the services for \$25 a month and has been paid in full according to agreement. He knows of no legal or equitable reason why she should sak a larger amount after the service had been rendered.

SUING A RAILROAD COMPANY.

In the district court today Sarah J. Bar-In the district court today Sarah J. Bar-ron, administratrix of the estate of Jacob S. Barron, deccased, began suit against the Rock Island Rallroad company, claiming damages in the sum of \$5,000. On the night of September 6, last, the deceased, who was the husband of plaintiff, was caught on the long bridge, four miles west of Alvo, by a passenger train and killed. The petition alleges negligence of the rallroad company, the trainmen never having stopped or slack-ened speed, despite the fact that Barron was trying to retrace his steps after he found that he had been caught. Plaintiff further alleges that the train was running at the alleges that the train was running at the rate of a mile a minute, and that due pre-caution against accidents was not taken.

caution against accidents was not taken. Today the Post Publishing company filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is fixed at \$20,000. The incorporators are T. S. Allen, W. F. Schwind and F. D. Eager. The Post is a populist daily that was sprung during the campaign. Manager Oury of the Nebraska University foot ball team has arranged a game for Thursday afternoon at M street park at

Thursday afternoon at M street park at 2:30 with the Butte eleven, said to be the strongest team in the west. An exciting game is anticipated.

PARDONS MIKE CUNNINGHAM. This morning Governor Holcomb issued a

pardon to Mike Cunningham. Cunningham was sent to the county jail for thirty

Polk's Pops WIII Not Be Comforted. QSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special.)-Polk county is well supplied with newspapers, there being five populist and only one republican journal in the county, while one republican journal in the county, while the republicans have over a third of the votes in the county. It is very hard for the populate to get over their defeat. The hardest one to give it up and die is the strompture News, edited by Judge J. A. Frawley. It is a bitter pill for John to swallow. His paper, like all the rest of the non-nears in the county came out late last pop papers in the county, came out late last week, not getting to Ogerola until Monday morning, and when it did come it was chough

o provoke tears, for the paper was dressed in mourning. WINSIDE, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special)-The wants of the election of McKinley and Hobart are very astisfactory in this vicinity.

are very willing to partake of the prosper-

Where the Votes Came From. COLUMBUS, Nob., Nov. 10,-(Special.)-Local politicians will have an entirely dif- Mayor Taggart delivered an address of welferent basis to figure from in the future in

this county. The vote was the heaviest ever rast in Platte county by over 600 and nearly eventy more than were ever cast in the city before. This is not easily explained ther, as there are many empty dwelling houses in town. Columbus not enjoying the prosperity she did in 1892. In some town-ships which have always been breely demo-cratic republican officers were elected. It is an interesting study and has set the ward. cratic republican officers were elected. It is an interesting study and has set the ward-

healers to guessing and figuring. Financial Distress Causes Insualty. COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-August Schukep, a German farmer about 48 cars of age, living in Walker township tear the Madison county line, was brought before the commissioners of insanity yesterday and declared to be mentally unbalanced. Sheriff Kavanaugh took the unfortunate man to the asylum at Norfolk today, where it is thought a course of treatment may be beneficial. Financial worry caused his derange-

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Secret of Culdwell's Success. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special.) The populists and free silver democrats re very much worked up over the election Senator Caldwell. The printer neglected on behalf of the state. o inclose the words "populists and demo-rats" in brackets on senator, and there vere about 300 populists who did not notice , and the county gives Caldwell 219 ma-

Young Horse Thief Sentenced. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special.) -Walter Smith, the young man captured at Veeping Water last week while trying to scape with a team of mules stolen from ouisville, was before Judge Ramsey today or sentence, he having pleaded guilty to the heft. The judge sentenced him to three hoft.

ears in the penitentiary. Religious Revival at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)series of revival meetings, under the nanagement of Rev. George C. Ritchey and Rev. C. E. Smith, commenced this week at the Christian church. An appropriate list of texts has been selected for this work and

me fine music. Progress of the Sellers Murder Case. TEKAMAH, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-The jury in the Sellers murder case was taken to Oakland this morning and spent the day there viewing the premises where the killing occurred.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE COMMITTEES. Gregory J. Powell is One of the Ap-

nointees of Vational Organization. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- The commit ecs of the National Municipal league were

unnounced today. The list, which includes the names of prominent men in nearly every city of the United States, is as follows: Executive committee-Charles J.

Sixteenth Annual Session of the Organization Begins at Indianapolis.

FARMERS NATIONAL CONGRESS

PRESIDENT B. F. CLAYTON'S ADDRESS

Importance of Agriculture to the World and the Secessity of Protective Tariff for the Amer-Ican Farmer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- The Sixteentl annual ecosion of the Farmers' National congress began at 10:30 a. m. today in the Indiana hall of the house of representatives There were about seventy persons present Gold is now circulating freely, whereas none had been used for many months prior to the banks have begun to make loans again. These facts, together with the prospect of an alvance in the price of corn, make even the populisite farmers pleased with their defeat. They say now that they hope they were wrong about the financial situation and the meeting should have been held before rather than after the presidential election and had this been the case the attendance would have numbered several hundred. The members present were representative men and leaders in the cause of agriculture The congress was called to order by the president, B. F. Clayton of Indianola, Ia.

his place by showing that the farm products of Chicago exceed those of each of more than twenty counties in Hlinois. "We cance here," said the secretary, "to labor for the farmer, and yet we do not forget the men in the mine, in the shop or in the bank. We realize the interdependence of all in-dustries and that when the industries of the cities innguish our agricultural indus-tries fall." The black dress goods at 39 cents, at 45 cents and 59 cents almost goods ar 39 cents, at 45 cents and 59 cents almost goods ar 39 cents, at 45 cents and 59 cents almost goods ar 59 cents almost goods.

tries fail. J. G. Kingsbury of Indiana spoke a wel-J. G. Kingsbury of Indiana spoke a wel-come on behalf of the press. He gave figures on the agricultural standing of Indiana, showing that she stands sixth in corn, and in 1892 ranked second in wheat, J. G. Offutt gave a welcome on behalf of the farmers of Indiana, L. S. Coffin of Iowa said that that state is more largely agri-cultural than almost any other state. He

said that that elate is more largely agri-cultural than almost any other state. He did not come to the congress with a dole-ful voice. Iowa farmers were out of debt, as a rule, he said, and but a very small percentage of Iowa farms were mortgaged. overnor Matthews welcomed the congress ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

President Clayton was then introduce and delivered his annual address as follows

and delivered his annual address as follows. As our country has been developed the inventive genius has been called into ac-ivity, and under his inventions the Amer-can farm hand can accomplish the labor of nearly five men of the old world, and is has so divided and diversified employ-cent as to revolutionize the condition of hings.

nent as to revolutionize the condition of things. The natural product of the soil, alded by intelligent and well directed labor, is the great creative force, the only source from which wealth may be obtained to meet all obligations. The street car fare, interest on bonds, dividends on stocks, the pencion of the solder, the fees of the professions, the dry goods and the grovery bills, as well as the cost of conducting all the intricate machinery of government must be paid by the revenues of the soil. The product of the gold and silver mines is only valuable because of the commerce and wealth created from the farms. One year of total failure of the products of the carth and wreck and ruin, starvation and death would be the inevitable result. The vast army of mechanics, one arts, the sel-ences, the trades and the professions have, no doubt, contributed to a higher perfec-tion of our productive industries; but they are not producers of wealth, they are con-sumers. The science of agriculture and our wonderful mechanical inventions have gone band in hand in the onward march of this progressive age: but our basal re-autions remain unchanged, and agriculture nust press her claims with even greater force under the new condition of things, as the true source of wealth, and as the cold foundation upon which rests the secutiful and magnificent temple of our unceess.

FARMERS ARE LOYAL.

Drexel Shoe Co.

NEXT DAY IT RAINE AND THE -Fortunately for us-as it gave us an opportunity to

bring order out of the terrible confusion caused by the

First Day of our Celebration Sale

On Wednesday morning we will be ready for the fray again,

A few suggestions merely as an evidence of the marked reductions in every department may be timely.

Dress Goods Dept 7 picces only left of the all wool and silk Reached Satin Damask Napkins-goods 7 picces only left of the all wool and silk Reached Satin Damask Napkins-goods Number of the all wool and silk Reached Satin Damask Napkins-goods Number of the all wool and silk Reached Satin Damask Napkins-goods Satin Damask Napkins-goo

7 pieces only left of the all wool and silk and wool novelties at 15 cents per yard. 43 pieces only left of the famous Lorraine

nixtures at 19 cents per yard. A fair assortment left of the dollar bou-les and fancies, while they last, 59 cents per yard.

yard. About 32 full pieces left of the mixtures and little checks at 29 cents. During Mon-day's rush most of these were buried in the piles which covered the counters. 37 pattern suits only left. These are the choicest novelties brought out this season. We take one-fifth off the bottom of your bill on these.

cents and at 59 cents almost gone. For-tunate indeed is the purchaser who secures t dress from this lot.

left-\$24.00 is the price now.

Silk Department

Our salesmen were swamped on Monday, and little wonder. Never before were such leaders thrown upon our counters. New WEDNESDAY.

Linen Dept.

The crowd on Monday was very goodnatured, patient, too, The remarkable bargains were worth waiting for. We mention five leaders for Wednesday-you will find the rest, 100 dozen extra fine % and % cents and 10 cents per yard.

All our hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads. Which sold at 75 cents, while they last-50 cents each.

A few odds, which were \$1.50-now 98 cents each. Our stock of heavy hemmed huck towels usually sold at 25 cents-for this sale 15

cents each. 15 pieces of bleached, unbleached and ailver bleach Damask-sold by us at 50 cents and 60 cents-for this sale 39 cents per yard.

Glove Attraction

You can still get your size in Bicycle Gauntlets at 43 cents per pair. You may never again have such an opportunity. We will offer on Wednesday our stock of 8-button Mosquetaire Suede Gloves, in tan,

To you remember the elegant exclusive patterns of black Fraise and Canlche which we sold at \$10,007 Only a few of them

Don't overlook the militen stock-zero weather soon-better prepare for it-all re-

combs 5 cents each, regular price 10 cents. A lot of braids and fancy trimmings at 5

At Art Dept. Underwear, A small lot of denim covers, 23 cents each,

A small lot of denim covers, 23 cents each, very cheap. A small lot of fringed momie tray cloths, all linen, stamped, 18 cents each. A lot of denim laundry bags, embroidered, all colors, 49 cents each. Extra help engaged for the cloak depart-ment. Wedresday will sell ladies' capes.

ment. Wednesday will sell ladies capes, fine kerseys, heavy beaver, good boucle, which sold from \$6.00 to \$7.50, at \$3.98 each. Very special-While they last a lot of Very special-While they last a lot of

now \$6.98 cach.

iow 25c per pair. Misses' heavy cotton, seamless ribbed, genuine Coney capes, full skins, full sizes, at \$3.98 each. Ladies' Jackets-During this sale a lot 12% per pair. Ladies' fast black, full regular imported, always 19c, sale price, 12% pair. Ledies' very heavy, full scamless, 15c per different makes, various styles, various oths, which were good value at \$10.09,

Fleeced wrappers, which you never buy for less than \$1,00, for this sale 69 cents. An assorted lot of ladles' waists, satines,

Men's plaids, moires, all lined, sold formerly a \$2.00 and \$2.50, now selling at \$1.00.

Underwear.

Ladies'

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

All wool vests and pants, value \$1.00, for this sale, 69c each.

Heavy fleeced ribbed vests and pants, 250

Ladies' wool mixed Union suits, which

cold at \$1.25,79c each. Misses' all wool hose, all sizes, worth 25c.

121sc per pair. Misses' fine cashmere, all sizes, were 50c.

eavy, \$1.69 per pair. All wool gray and sanitary, eleven quart- \$1.98 per pair.

Ladies' Mackintoshes, Silk Lined, sold for \$13.50, for \$5.00. Thousands of Equally Cheap Bargains. Thomas Repairent

The producers of the forming interests, domain in the server political party shall adout the formed that guilt before it. Will ally well the foreign before it. Will ally well the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter sort to planted by us? They have to make and destroyed the shught hand is the fourteenth annual meeting at the fourteenth annual meeting at part to whatever degree dinter your stock to market and again to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will ally well to us at our price, or to others at a price dinter with the foreign before it. Will be any formed the structure it is a follows: New York 31.7; Pennsylvania, 37.1; Nebraska, 37.2; Nebraska, 37.2

ment received \$1 gold per log, in accordance with the concession granted to Boston parties. Under this arrangement large ship-Report of the Department of Agri-enltare for the Month of November. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The returns to the Department of Agriculture for the month of November as to the rate of yield make the average of corn 27.3 bushels, which is above the yield indicated by the report of October. Last year the preliminary estimate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The thirteenth annual session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry will meet here tomor-

row. General Secretary Trimble says the gly prost

now as twenty years ago, becausa

At Notion Counter No comment needed—44 bleached, 44 hog—all colors, Wednesday 6 cents per holt. Warren and Royal hose supporters— children's, 5 cents per pair, ladies' 10 cents ner pair, addies' 10 cents her pair, addies' 200-yard spools— Marshall's 200-yard spools— her pair, addies' 10 cents her pair, addies per pair, add

days for assaulting August Spahn on election day. The quarrel was over politica. Cunningham being a democrat and Spahn a republican

morning Chief of Police Melick lib. erated from the police station "Dutchy" Rouett, who was taken to Shelby on sus-picton of having been implicated in the bank robbery at that place. He arrived in Lincoln last night and was promptly ar-rested. No charge could, however, be lodged against him, but he was told to thake the dust of the capital city from his feet, which he proceeded at once to do. Governor Holeomb today commuted the

Governor Holesmb today commuted the bentence of Three Bears, alias Black Horse, sentenced to the pen for criminal assault about two and one-half years ago by state authorities at Rushville. Three Bears is suffering from a stab wound in the side, inflicted by a broken spear head, and is not good for many months. Three Bears is a Sioux and a very bad Indian, but so near death's door that it is not thought he will abuse his parole.

Governor Holcomb has commissioned the following delegates to attend the beet sugar convention to be held at Grand Island, November 17 and 18; B. W. Wolverton, Lin-Coln; F. S. Thompson, Albion; Charles Wooster, Silver Creck; John Konnigstein, Norfolk; H. O. Devries, Omaha; T. L. Ring-walt, Omaba; C. S. Hayward, Omaha; Charles E. Williamson, Omaha; Hon. H. G. Stewart, Crawford; Charles J. Phelps, Schuy-ler; I. A. Fort, North Platte; George W. Young, Semuel A. Bryant, Chadron; Butler Buchanan, North Platte; Thomas, W. Han-na, Lexington; Hon, George D. Meiklejohn, Fullerton; J. P. Dunlap, Dwight; Joe A. Hays, Central City; Dr. R. Gilmore, Omaha; Wolfe, Lincoln.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lincoln-L. C. Olmstead, Miss M. Thompson, Mrs. B. Hawley and daughter, Dr. W. H. Hanchett

Literary Contest at Bellevue.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Spe cial.)-A literary contest was held at Clarke hall last evening to select the representatives of Bellevue college in the literary ontest with the Crystal league of Omaha which takes place November 19. The lowing literary numbers were given: Declamations—"William Tell." W. E. Hannan; "The Unknown Speaker," T. E. Thompson, Essays—"Friendship," William J. Shellross; "Saxon Grit and Norman Culture," W. H. Verse, Oraciana, "America", Microber "J. W. H on." L Orations-"America's Mission Kerr. Cunningham; "An Appeal," George R. Lunn Several musical numbers lent variety to the program. Rev. Mr. Fhelps, D. D., Messis, W. W. Eastman and J. H. Adams of Omaha acted as judges, and the honor of reprecollege fell to Meesrs. Hannan senting the Kerr and Lunn.

Accidentally Shot by a Boy. MEAD, Neb., Nov. 10.-(Special.)-Eric Sandberg, a young man 17 years old, whose home is in Council Bluffs and who has been working for C. P. Johnson, a farmer living near this place, met with an accident Sun day afternoon which may prove fatal. He ment one of Johnson's little boys up stairs to bring his shotgun down. 'The child be-ing gone longer than was thought necessary he started to see what was wrong. He had started up the stairs when the boy appeared above, and, pointing the gun at him, it exthe full charge striking him in the check and neck. The gun was loaded with



Joseph A. Miller, Providence: George W. Ochs, Chattanooga; A. L. Crocker, Minne-Anolis, E. J. Blandin, Cleveland; Herbert Walsh, Philadelphia; Dr. S. M. Newma, Washingtor, Frank N. Hartwell, Louisville; James C. Carter, New York; Charles Rich-ardson, Philadelphia; Samuel B. Capen. ton; Thomas N. Strong, Portland, Ore; H. Dickson Burns, New Orleans; Dr. Roston Edmund J. James, Chicago: Clinton Rogers, Woodruff, Philadelphia; George Buraham, Philadelphia.

Publication committee-Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman, Philadelphia; George W. Moyer, Philadelphia; Rev. Charles Moyer, Jamaica Plains, Boston; C. A. Havi-land, Brooklyn; James Neilson, New Bruns-wick, N. J.; J. Alpheus Van Sant, Camden; Henry P. Goddard, Baltimore; Edwin Z. Smith, Pitisburg; Franklin McVeagh, Chi-cago; Charles Richardson and Herbert Velsh, Philadelphia. Finance committee-George Burnham

Finance Philadelphia; William G. Tow, New York; J. W. Low, Troy; A. L. Crocker, Minne-apolis; A. Anderson, Camden; N. F. Hawley Minneapolis; Gustav H. Schwab, New York; Charles Morton Stewart, Baltimore; James W. Pryor, New York; John A. Butler, Milwaukce; Joseph A. Miller, Providence; Joseph T. Alling, Rochester; Henry W. Williams, Baltimore; W. Harris Roome, York; George Sard, Albany; Dudley Tibbitts, Troy.

Committee on Law-Lewis T. Brandeia chairman, Boston; Horace E. Deming, New York; Matthew Hale, Albany; Joshua Stark. Milwaukee; George W. Guthrie, Pittsburg; Moorfleid Storey, Boston; James Barretts, Cambridge, Mass.

Committee of Grievances and Abuscs-Walter B. Spencer, chairman, New Orleans: f the farn Charles Morris Howard, Baltimore; E.

Rumsey, Pittsburg; F. W. Schultz, Balti-more; Merritt Starr, Chicago; Frank M. Loomis, Buffalo: Arthur Dasher, Macon, Ga fregory J. Powell, Omaha; Montgomery G. Curtis, Troy.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR IN SESSION.

General Assembly Opens with About One Hundred Delegates Present. ROCHESTER, Nov. 10 .- The regular sea sion of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor opened here today, with about 100 lelegates present from different parts of the United States and Canada. General Master Workman Sovereign presided. Charles Wright of this city welcomed the delegates and introduced Mayor Warner, who delivered

an address. General Worthy Foreman M. J. Bishop of Boston replied to Mayor Warner and stated the objects of the order. McGuire of Amsterdam, a member of executive board, delivered an address, and Mrs. Ford of Rochester, the only woman delegate, also spoke, after which the meeting went into executive session. The meeting throughout is strictly secret nothing being given out, except through the press committee appointed by the master workman, but a representative of the Asso-

clated press was informed from a very relia-ble source that one of the most important subjects of deliberation would be the tariff and that the present congress will be asked to take the duty off window glass.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY EASILY

Young College Student Arrested for Counterfeiting. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10 .- S. M. Allen, who

says he is a Princeton college student and the heir of a rich aunt living near Vincennes. Ind., was arrested today on the charge of raising two silver certificates to \$10. United | made the arrest, says a great many of these lis were passed in Evansville, Vincennes. Terre Haute and other Indiana cities and that they have been traced to Allen. When he was taken before United States

Commissioner Gray, Allen said he desired to postpone a hearing until he could communicale with relatives in Terre Haute. The case was therefore laid over until Saturday Send for our illus- 1419 Farnam Music and Art 1513 Douglas Lion in front. and Allen went to jail.

equal protection be given to farm Bonaparte, chairman, Baltimore; Matthew They have come within the gates of our cities and destroyed the shaughter house and driven the local business man to the wall through the siren's song of cheap beef. Hale, Albany; William G. Tow, New York;

and driven the local business man to the wall through the sizen's song of cheap beef, and the time is not far distant when they will as absolutely control the price to the consumer. When you get behind the screen that conceals the grain and the millers' asso-clations, you will find the same condition. Unless checked by state and national legis-lation, the millers' association will soon die-tate to the farmer the price of his grain and to the consumer the price of his bread stuff as absolutely as the whisky trust controls the price of their goods. The meet-ings of these organizations are exclusive and clandestine. The facts are, the silent, submissive farmer and the public have sub-mitted to these growing evils without com-plant. The farmer, as a class, gives less attention to his own interest in legislation affecting him and to the extortion prac-ticed than any other class of American yeople.

tives of the farming interests, domand that equal protection, we as represented to that equal protection be given to farm products." A committee of three was appointed to confer with the congressional committee as to the adjustment of fariff schedules on farm products. I recret that there has been no report from that committee but I have been placed in possession of the figures on farm products under the opera-tion of the farmer and the present reve-nue laws, both of which are protective; hence I shall give the purported facts with-eut fear of party criticism. During the last fiscal year of the operations of the former law the agricultural imports on twenty articles the like of which we pro-the operations of the present law the im-cortation of the same articles amounted to \$133,05,850, or an increase over the former law of \$85,254,214. In the exportation of farm products we find the discrepancy still areater in twenty-seven chief articles pro-duced on the farm. During the fallend year 185 there were exports in the same products to the amount of only \$13,853,657, a decrease of \$155,113,668, Adding the sing products to the loss in exports in the same products to the loss in exports in the same products to the loss in exports in the same products to the loss in exports in the same products to the loss in exports in the sing freet; as, for instance, on the articles show of reason that other conditions aside from the change in schedules produced this effect; as, for instance, on the article show of reason that other easily and \$25, 527, 55 while our exports in cotton and breadstuffs recoded \$1,122,359. If these figures be true to vigorous remonstrance to these sched-ules should go up from this body, and we conduced that the Agricultural de-partment investigate each item. Should protection be the policy of the woremannent, if then it should be applied to farm products and the Agricultural department should recommend to the rement government, if then it should be applied to the products and the Agricultural de The afternoon session began with the of a paper by Judge William Law ence of Ohlo, discussing measures whereby the Farmers' National congress can becon a greater political power in aid of no partisan legislation. He urged thorough organization on behalf of the farmers in all actions, and a co-operation on all questions of non-political importance. He urged in-identally a restoration of the wool tariff. One thing he especially urged, was a fight to reduce the salaries of county officials s a means of lowering the taxes. At the conclusion of the discussion of Judge Law-rence's paper, John G. Offutt of Indiana offered the following resolution, which was immediately referred to the resolutions committee without action:

Whereas, The products of the farmers are

Whereas, The products of the farmers are measured by the amount of redemption money that is in circulation, and Whereas, The price of the farm products is below the cost of production, Resolved, That this Farmers' National congress is in fayor of the equal use of both gold and silver coin as money of ulti-mate redemption, and that we do request the incoming president of the United States to call a conference of nations that are There is no interest so sensitive to radical change of government policy, or that so quickly feels the effect of unfriendly legis-lation as the American farm; nor is there any interest but what can better protect itself from corporate demands, trusis and combinations. The American farmer is loyal to the American government and to her institutions. He is ready to defend the republic with his money or with his to call a conference of nations that are willing for the use of both gold and silver as money, with the free and unlimited coin-

institutions. He is ready to detend republic with his money or with his . Our government has no fear of revo-lon or anarchy among the great agriculas money, with the free and unlimited coin-age of both gold and silver in a ratio to be agreed upon. The committee on location met tonight and has practically decided to recommend ural classes. Notwithstanding the anti-trust laws now St. Paul, Minn., as the next meeting place. of any important legislation at this sussion

A. Hospe. Jr.

The average yield of buckwheat is 18.7 bushels per acre, against 20.1 bushels last year and 16.1 for the year 1894. The average yield per acro of potatoes is \$6.8 bushels, which, though phenomenal, is nevertheless above the average for the past ten years The average yield of hay as indicated by the proliminary returns is 1.36 tons, against 1.06 duty.

lest year. The average yield of tobacco is 679 pounds per acre, against 743 pounds last year and

33 pounds in the year 1894. The European agent notes the lack of rustworthy estimates of the Russian wheat The advance in price, which is exhortage. ected to be fairly maintained, will result in increased acreage in Great Britain. Wet weather in October throughout central Euope was unfavorable for the potato cron. A good corn yield has been realized on the lower Danube.

done in congress at the coming reasion be-yond the presage of appropriation bills. COST OF CARRYING FOREIGN MAIL.

Receipts from This Service Are Greater Than the Expenditures.

youd the pressage of appropriation bills. He says both parties will play for political position and that there is little probability that the Dirgley tariff bill will pass the senate. This opinion is endorsed by Chair-man Dingley, who expressed the idea in an WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The annual reort of Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendinterview in Lewiston, Me., today. Never-theless, a vigorous effort will be made to get this bill on the statute books before the ent of foreign mails, shows that the aggregate weight of the mail dispatched from this country by sea to foreign countries during lose of the session the past fiscal year was 6,286,914 pounds, o which over 4,500,000 pounds were trans-atlantic. It is pointed out that the postage collected by the government on articles ex-changed with foreign countries largely ex-Sicard, commandant of the New York navy yard, telegraphed Secretary Herbert today as follows: "Engine and fireroom of Texas

eeds the gross expense incurred by the epartment in connection with the service. The sum of \$5,294,756 was received by this the coal bunker wing passages and central 12-inch shell room into the double bottoms ountry for mail exchanged with other ountries. Only 1.516 errors were reported ountries. to pump out by the drainage system of the in the distribution of 11.518.373 letters and ship. Will start steam on ship about 2 o'clock and then again pump out the double postal cards. The net excess of cost of the contract of ocean mail service was \$453,386. bottoms promptly. The ship is all safe, Action is recommended on the question of extension of the parcels post system; the the Texas would be docked this afternoon. reduction of the registration fee to 5 cents and a limited responsibility for registered articles lost or destroyed in the international mails in transit through the United States. Consul O'Hara at San Juan del Norte.

Expects Little Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Senator Carter that 3,349 mahogany logs were shipped from of Montana said today he saw no prospect

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infantry, extended six months.

gram.)-Senator Carter of Montana expressed

the opinion today that very little will be

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Commodor

Later the commandant telegraphed that

Importations of Mahogany Logs.

Nicaragua, reports to the State department

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- United States

for the grange. During the year 169 subor dinate granges have been organized as against only ninety two the previous year. gram.)-First Lleutenant David J. Baker, fr., Twelfth infantry, will be relieved from duty The grange, however, he says, is not as with the Illinois National Guarda Decomthe Farmers' alliance hurt the association ber 31 and will join his company. very much in the south. The latter associa-Second Licutenant Kirby Walker, Third cavalry, has been ordered to West Point for

tion is political, he says, while the grange Assistant Surgeon Jefferson D. Poindexter Greater Cotton Yield Than Reported. has been detailed as a member of the gen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- C sing, prenas been detailed as a memoer of the gen-cral courtmartial at Willets Point, in place of Assistant Surgeon Nathan S. Jarvis, Leaves of absence: Second Lieutenant Francis le J. Parker, Fifth cavairy, two months; Captain Stephen Y. Seyburn, Tenth sumably, to the presidential election, the returns of the Agricultural department's correspondents as to the comparative and pros-pective yield of the cotion crop, are too meager for a trustworthy report, though some reports have been received, indicating

May Not Pass the Dingley Bill. a somewhat greater yield than was promised WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-(Special Telen last month's report

Receivers for Defunct Banks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The comptroller of the currency has appointed receivers of national banks as follows: Yates County Vational bank of Penn Yan, N. Y., Simon Kinn; First National bank of Garnett, Kan. E. Spangler; First National bank of Eddy N. M., Isaac W. Rogers: Second National bank of Rockford, Ill., H. H. Waldo,

Free Delivery for Rural Districts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Morning Sun. in Louisiana county, Ia., and China Grove, Rowan county, N. C., will be granted free delivery in accordance with the experiments now being made by the Postoffice department for the establishment of such service for clear of water and are arranging to drain rural districts.

Ends a Postoffice Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The president today appointed Frank S. Spensemaker portminister at London, O., vice John Beyer. The appointment was delayed three or four months on account of a vigorous fight waged for the place by four or five candidater.

Gardener Tortured by Robbers.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.-Robert Raison, a gardener living alone, was tortured at 3 o'clock this morning with fire, knife that 5,349 manegany logs were snipped from that port to Boston during the past six months, for which the Nicaraguan govern-serious condition

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