THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

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CO-OPERATION IN AMERICA	membership today is at least 25,000. The	GRANT'S TOMB AT RIVERSIDE	descent by a third gight, returning between	KELLEY, STIGER & CO.	Bee, Nov. 13
We have respected a state of the state of th	sitada ner member in 1595; that of the	GRAMI S TOMD AT RIVERSIDE	You perceive that Napoleon's and Fred-	hister, ortain a co	That's What
	others \$219.21 per member, including the Mor- mons' Zion Co-operative Mercantile Institu-	and the second se	erick's tombs at Paris and Potsdam are the	and the second se	That's What
uccess and Failures Recorded in Many	tion of Salt Lake City, which is not techni-	Minute Description of the Great Cantain's	aim of the architecti He buries his man in a column-encircled	Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's Un-	
	cally co-operative in any full sense. Seventeen hundred and eleven British co-operative soci-	Last Camping Ground.	basement in a red sarcophagus; he has a	derwear and Hosiery.	A AROAU NO HE AROAU
Promising Fields.	etles, with 1.414.158 members, averaged	base camping dround.	floor above the cross or Christian chapel form, to let the people pass around, and by	derwent and acorety.	Saturday we put on sale a fresh invoice of those ele-
	\$180.71 per member on a total of \$255.550,- 261.18. Lawrence, Mass., has a larger pro-	and second managements and	that cross form heights into the corners his	WOLT AUD WARYET DEDUBTIENT TOMOSDOW	
CING THE CAUSES OF COLLAPSE	portion of members of co-operative societies	THE SCENIC SURROUNDINGS SUPERB	two stairs and two cabinets, and between them his four deep, arches, as high as the	VISIT OUR JACKET DEPARTMENT TOMORROW	gant self lined overcoats for men, which created such a
	than any other American city. Its three societies have 3.751 members, embracing		dome, to transmit the upper daylight. The tomb, I think, adds to Napoleon's the		furore earlier in the season when we disposed of a hun-
Many Substantial Benefits Accru-	about 19,000 persons, this being 36 per cent	Divided Opinions as to Its Artistle	feature of the observatory.	Every Department in the Store is Re-	dred in a few days. This present invoice is exactly the
g from Industrial and Distrib-	of the city's population. Our home advocates of the plan might	Merits_Napoleon's at Paris and	The warrior dust, housed in a temple, exhales his pilgrims to the sky; they look	plete with Bargains in Seasonable Goods_Hargains Made so Not	same kersey. Exactly the same styles-exactly the same
utive Co-Operation_Notable Instances.	have taken one lesson taught by M. Godin	Frederick's at Potsdam Compared with It.	far down upon him again, and then, by little	Alone by Price, but Quality	
Instances	to heart with advantage to themselves. Trust has killed more co-operative stores	compared only in	concealed stairways, they pass between the inner and outer domes to the roof and see		carefully trimmed, finely finished, stylishly made up gar-
	in this country than any other cause. The	the second second court and an analysis the	the wonderful opitome of the civilization	41.20	ment and the prices this time will be nine dollars and
September bulletin of the Department	thing is entirely contrary to the principles of the movement, but of thirty-eight Ameri-	As General Grant's tomb approaches the time of its celebration, opinion is distinctly	the sword beneath them saved and extended. That civilization is toleration, or the	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER	fifty cents. This coat is a big advertisement for The Ne-
tive review of co-operative movements	tean sociectes reporting nine only save no	divided concerning it. All agree that the	chastising of individualism and its prejudices	COMFORT.	
e United States, prepared by Dr. Ed-	worse the trusting habit and the poorer the	site is fitting, and amidst land and water	This man was a result of the above law	Our aim is to see how good a value we can offer at the price.	braska. It is one of the remarkable values of the age. It
up novois. His afficie is devoted in the	chance of co-operation. The reason of New	sceneries superb. Many of the chizens of	and of the fixed institution of a state army.	25 CENTS.	is a distinct and emphatic example of what people are
to the history of co-operative distribu- but sets out with a review of the com-	England's success is largely her insistence on each. At what risk this program is	New York, writes George Alfred Townsend	He preserved both influences, toleration	Ladies' heavy ribbed fleeced vests and pants, good full sizes and remarkably cheap.	beginning to find out-that bigger values, better values,
but sets out with a review of the com-	changed is shown by the experience of the	in the Boston Globe, have become reconciled to the form. Others are well affected by the	and talent, and moved up or down as life	Saturday, 25c each.	
see in some promising fields. It is	Leountry, the Soverelan Co-operative Associ-	case of the proportions as, for instance, one	determined, but, in the last, pity became his patron saint, and all the world grew tender	50 CENTS. Ladies' natural and ecru silk fleeced vests	more real, tangible, visible values are found at The Ne-
they that this is largely owing to a	ation of Webster Mass. For many years,	man of travel who alleged that the base	at his dissolution, Eleven years have passed, and still his	and pants, exceptional value, medium and	braska every day in the week, than can be contained or
of the strong co-operative spirit. Of ight famous co-operative cooper shops	chief among its hylaws was the rule: "Nover depart from the principle of buying	was not over fifty or sixty feet square, till	tomb is going up.	extra sizes. Saturday, 50c each. 75 CENTS.	conglomerated into any six stores when they make a spe-
inneapolis that existed in 1886, only	and selling for ready money." But just be- fore its failure last year the manager, reply-	I paced it and proved it in his sight to be	The man's influence seems to grow. Whether it does or not, his influence upon	Ladies' ribbed natural wool vests and	cialty of hair-lifting, eye-opening, panic-preventing, pock-
murphics and none of them hald any	ing to the question to what extent the gas-	He also thought it was about 100 feet	this city will be noble, because the city	pants, slik trimmed, very desirable and good. Saturday, 75c each.	
nds during the past three years. One	sociation trusted, wrote: "No limit, if a	high, when I demonstrated that it was 167	cherishes in its midst the hero idea; not Grant, but American personal example; it	\$1:00 UNDERWEAR.	et-pulling and fake-filatin sales. There isn't any item
of appear to have paid any interest capital invested, either. This is in	1 AFDRENT CHERGE OF THIRDE TH THOREMON WA	feet, and I think the dome of the capitol is	becomes the nation city, the welcomer of	White and natural wool ribbed vests and pants, made from double twisted yarn, with-	in any sale that can't be duplicated at The Nebraska in
up to the general depression, in part	caster it is for the American people to "co-	only twenty-three feet higher. After these demonstrations of its extent, my traveled	the humble illustrations, of Ulysses and	out irritation, non-shrinking, all sizes. Sat-	the ordinary course of business at 25 per cent less than
a intraduction of machinery that has	talk" thap to "co-work." This simply means	1		Urday, \$1.00. OUR COMBINATIONS.	the lowest advertised price of the "Sale." A bargain at
ed the demand for skilled coopers, for	that they are without the spirit of co-opera- tion, a moral enthusiasm joined to the re-	said she sincerely admired the structure.	IT BEGINS MONDAY MORNING.	Ladies' heavy ribbed combination sults,	The Nebraska is worth six at a "sale."
do a business of over \$700,000 a year.	include of a contract manage by mar and allow	mitted to me that the design of the monu-	Grandest Sale of Modern Times_\$200,-	opened down front or buttoned on shoulder, form fitting and silk tape. Saturday, 50c	
ould do all the work for the Minnes-	The set of	THEFT WER DELOW THE HEALS DU FRAM MAL MAY	OOO New Dry Gooods. ON SALE AT	suit.	00 0 00 00 00
them even at lower prices, learning.	is in spirit a sense of brotherhood, and to a society devoid of this spirit financial suc-		BOSTON STORE, OMAHA.	THE FLORENCE PATENT. Ladies' combination suits, natural and	Nebraska Clothing Co.
y a combination if once they secured	rese through the avoident of a good mana-	excenditure of \$600,000 upon it.	Edson, Keith & Co's entire stock dress goods, silks, linens, white goods, embroid-	ecru, \$1.00; mixed, non-chrinking, natural	THOMTAKALJANAMALS
Minnesola bureau of labor statistics	ger, is likely to prove destructive in the end by giving birth to a "greedy desire	The square of the edifice, which is seventy-	ery, laces, veilings, trimmings, underwear,	wool, \$1.25, \$1.50; all wool, \$2.00 suit. \$1.00 TIGETS.	oacondona conorray co
esta another explanation, which, says writer, applies equally to many illustra-	for gain rather than to those higher and	except that the portico, which is Doric,	AT BOSTON STORE, MONDAY!	Ladies' black wool tights, extra heavy.	STATISTICS ST. W. ST. WINDOW ST. WINDOW ST. ST. ST. WINDOW ST.
and conversive distribution. "It may	elevating feelings' that ought to be the	with also a row of columns reversed, secons too low and small for the facade, and a	It is generally known that the reason for	ankle length, a bargain. Saturday, \$1.60 pair. FOR CHILDREN.	ALL
orth while to remark that co-operation	I have a more frequent cause of failure yet	ready block well rises behind the portico	this sale and the closing of the doors of the successful house of Edson, Keith &	A complete line of sizes in non-shrinking.	
not experimenting for the benefit of	ness occus the lock of a good monager and	1 to a heavy height, which, they say, is not	Co, of Chicago was due to the death of	heavy, natural wool underwear for chil-	
HILLY, CLARK AND	of business capacity among the members. This, notoriously, has afflicted trades-union composition, which has had no normanic	convertelan statute in the plan which were	the head of the firm a few weeks ago.	dren at the lowest price. For our Satur- day's sale,	another hat, thus forming a primitive re- YVIIITH CEATIRY
		ito have been stood upon the porties. The	This immense stock was sold for spot cash and the	SPECIAL HOSIERY BARGANS,	No liquor was allowed within a hundred AVIIIII ULIIII
	success though sometimes proving a stop- gap during strikes. In the United Carment	cornice of this square or basement is rich, but next rises a drum upon the basement.	BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	LADIES' 25C, Ladies' heavy fleeced lined cotton hose,	yards of the wolf pit, that being the liberal construction which the Crackers had put,
	Workers' union, disputes over the selection of officials and attempts to pay higher	i also with a plain, rather dreary, base, and	Secured the most remarkable bargains. On Monday morning this grand sale be-	seamless, fast black, maco sole, Saturday, 25c pair.	upon the law providing that no liquor shall
e smaller shops did so, and, failing, back to co-operation in Minneapolis	WHERE HALL CARES TORN WOLK LINES HE LANDS	TO DITARE LED INTERPORT CONCLUSIVE ON THE OFFICE	gins.	35 CENTS,	be sold or given away within a mile of any election precinct in Georgia on election day.
ut hindrance.	forts. The head of the Bakers' union testi-	is surrounded with lonic columns also	See Sunday papers for further particulars. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,	Ladics' black cashmere hose, merino heel and toe, double soles, Saturday 35c pair, 3	Now and then one of the clerks or managers
		breaking the order. These columns are so clearly relieved and so emphatically	16th and Douglas.	pair \$1.00,	would get a little thirsty, when voting would be suspended until he could pay a
control. III., which are really joint companies, with small shares widely		corniced that they carry the eye to the less	CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN	50 CENTS. Ladies' superior black cashmere hose, ex-	visit to the keg and slike his thirst with a
companies, with small shares widely ared among the employes. The trouble		rather than the superior part of the build- ing. The drum has a stone cone above it.	the second second second	tra high spliced heel and toe; double, sole	tin cup full of corn whisky so strong that one could see the smoke rise as it was drawn
d appear to have been there the ten-	belongs to the west, G. B. De Bernard	and is rather nakedly eaved, but carrying	Railway Operates two through superbly equipped	full length and size, Saturday, 50c pair. FOR CHILDREN,	from the wooden spigot. As the day word
by, where every stockholder has a vote, seep up prices, even ruinously, at the	started it in Independence, Mo., seven years	around its low crown a barely defined line of fances surmounted with eagles, all in the	trains EVERY day in the year.	Children's 1-1 ribbed black wool hose	The table sector is a sector that the the
nac of profits. The small co-operative	where Within a week a circular inviting	nature of stunted pilasters.	THE OVERLAND LIMITED	double knee, heel and toe, all sizes, 5 to S12, Saturday 25c pair.	generous potations, redoubled their efforts
es in Illinois are said by the state mine	where. Within a week a circular invited the residents of a Long Island suburban	Funchras or urns were intended to adorn	DEPART ARRIVE	35 CENTS	for their favorites, and the yelling grew louder and more vociferous.
r neighborhood by their readinces to	town to join in starting such an exchange.	to be placed upon the coping which rises	OMAHA, 4:45 p. m. CHICAGO, 7:45 a. m.	Children's extra heavy ribbed black wool hose, double knee, heel and too.	At last someboly began calling for a hard and a second from the
control to the second second to the terms of the second se	A member, upon paying a small entrance fee, is invited to deposit with the exchange	below that, and which, I thought, detracted from the severe square and rich cornice	UITY TICKET OFFICE,	Special make for school wear, Saturday	speech from Big Bill Branch, and the rival faction raised a yell for Black Jim Flatcher,
nfactures capecially, are very little de-	any product of labor and receive for it an	under it.	No. of the second	35c, 3 pair \$1.00. 50 CENTS.	and then the scene beggared pandemonium.
ed in the United States in comparison.	exchange check equating its wholesale price in money. He may buy for it anything	ALLEGED IMPERFECTIONS.	FARNAM ST. GEN. AGENT.	Boys' double thread fast black Sayony	Urged by his supporters Big Bill, a stal- wart Cracker with a grand sweep of white
have made as great strides as those of	be finds in the exchange which he wants, or	i thoughts in it lacking the single soul. While	Whethermore the farmer and business and	Wool hose, extra hargoing, appoint for hard	For the second sec
land: Denmark, France and Germany in	get outside merchants to cash the check if he can. It is never redeemable in money,	height is attained it is hardly harmonious	wants. Farmers should compute results		kern, mounted a stump and got as far as "My fellow clitzens," when his voice was drowned by the yells of the opposition
and tornado incorance companies. The	I His ware is marked up to retail price and	months more a torondo as a lanthous stron a	firmit capital and more investor. Carefully	Total a second s	erowd. This was kept up for a few min-;
	sold in the exchange. The central idea of the exchange is the conviction that true		almost any other-the Nebraska farmer is	Cor. Farnam and 15th Streets.	utes, when the first blow was passed, and in two minutes there were 200 men engaged Furnitare of antique design is now all
co-operative banks, building and toan	in monitor is now the only between account	the recting is not nowing, but with abrupt	sure to show satisfactory results.		in a regular knock down and drag-out fight the rage.

drowned by the yeaks of the opportunit erowd. This was kept up for a few min-in two minutes there were 200 men engaged in a regular knock-down and drag-out fight They fought with hands, feet, tooth and nall until the weaker ones began to dis-entangle themselves from the mass of struggling humanity and to investigate the exteat of their injuries. My acquaintance of the morning had got eff with a pair of black eyes, and approached the keg to re-fresh himself, suiling and hapty in the thought that he had secured a piece of the ear of his mitagonis, which he could pre-serve as a trophy of his prowess on that eventual occasicu. Ma Important Office. To properly fill its office and function it is in such a condition the belly is almost a certain to be healthy. A complaint at this is in secta a condition the belly is almost time is catarrá in some of lin various forms.

contain to be healthy. A complaint at this room. It is like a dist from another contury,

Chas. Shiverick & Co

Grant's tomb, this time ascending from the deep sirect directly below and getting the edifice at the top of a horizon and askew, so the state. One fare plus \$2.00 for round trip Send to undersigned for statistical informs tion which will be valuable in selecting

THE STRUCTURE AS IT IS.

work, from the crypt to the base of the

We first climbed the two outer flights o

eps in one of the two corner circula airs of iron and came out above the in

and they say the sarcophagus is to co

DIMENSIONS AND MATERIAL

or, looking down upon it. Here they

carly yet to say what they will lead to.
LAST DAY AT ORCHARD'S.
Tomorrow is Your Last Chance to Buy at This Great Sate.
When the store closes Saturday night at 19 o'clock every red ticket comes off. No more such prices in ours. We've had a pheromenal sale, a sale that has reduced our foundest hopes. It seems it was a foregone conclusion. All
When the store closes conclusion. All
We at a foregone conclusion. All
When the store closes thopes. It seems it was a foregone conclusion. All

of above that.

phyryish stone.

fire and tornado insurance companies. The success of fraternal life insurance, and of associations, is well known. Farmers' or panizations, such as the Grange, the large is lightly on the exchange is the conviction that true co-operation is possible only between several in ance, which sumetimes confine themselves to scenring trade discounts for their mem-ters, and again purchase wholesale and cyne establish co-operative stores, often ef-fect a great saving for their mem-erity or by breaking trade combinations. rates to points on the Fremont, Elkhorn a Missouri Valley R. R., and the best part of

location. G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha Neb.
J. H. GABLE, Traveling Passenger Agent,

and they followed into oblivion, too and they followed into only on the A. Rochdale store that was started in Phila-delphia in 1864 on the method pursued by the famous Rochdale pioneers, failed for lack of interest in the movement. Incom-petent agents wrecked the oldest co-operalive store in the country, the Co-operative Union Society of Danvers, Mass., this year Only about a fourth of their investment was left to the stockholders. In the 70 s a third New England and other parts of the cours try, fastered by the Sovereigns of Industry during the brief history of that organizathen, from 1874 to 1880. Something less than a dosen stores that were started ther remain yet in successful operation. The movement at that time took root in Kansas The

rectly or by breaking trade combinations against the consumer.

against the consumer. Elistributive co-operation proper had its American birth in New England in the so-called union store in the years between 1847 and 1859. Not less than 769 such stores were started; 150 of them reported in 1857 in social de effection of the Net operation.

an annual trade of \$2,000,000. Not one of these survives today. The early grange stores of the Patrons of Husbandry, started in 1886, followed their plan of limiting

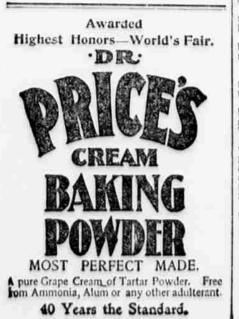
idends and selling a little above cost

The Knights of Labor were next in the field. Scores of co-operative work-hops, coal minors and factories that were started by mines and factories that were started by them failed for the want of knowledge of proper methods or past experience. The few miccendul ones were transformed into joint stock or private enterprises. The numerous co-mersive stores opticed by the Wheel and Allinee in the southern states from 1882 to 1892 fared no better. In Texas en-opera-tion has very greatly declined. Of twenty-seven associations started in New Jersey since 1973, only eight are now running. Of thirty stores founded by graduates of the Johns Hordins university outside of New Johns Hopkins university outside of New England, in 1886, twenty-four have dis-appeared. On the other hand sixteen as-sociation have started since in fifteen places. The Trenton (N. J.) Co-operative society the Johnson County Co-operative associa tion of Glathe, Kan., and the Hammouter (N. J.) Fruit Growers' union have grown and prospered. Still, the total co-operative trade outside of New England was reported to be only \$900,000 in 1895, as against, \$1,000 000 in the societies making returns in 1880. In New England there are shown to be to

day twenty-six co-operative stores, nine of them new, with twice as great a trade as ten years ago. These work entirely on the Rochdale plan. Goods are sold at the market wine. The share are sold at the

Rochdale plan. Goods are sold at the market price. The shares are small, usually \$5, and the holdings of any member limited to 100, or even forty. Under the Massachusetts law no one can hold over \$1.60 orth of stock in a co-operative associa-The Illinois law, by contrast, prohib Its shares under \$50, and allows them to be \$2,000. No one can hold more than one share, and no association can employ any one who is not a stockholder. The various vagarles of this remarkable statute prompts in Dr. Remis the observation that it is evident that the framers of it either knew nothing of co-operation, or intended to have none in Illincis. California enacted a law of some value last year, but usually legisla-tion on this subject has been slipshod and defective. Outside of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the only states that have any at all adequate co-operative

legtslation. A list of twenty-six New England societies thows a membership of 10,692 this year. Twenty-three societies outside of New Eng-land report 6,115 members. The volume of their joint business was \$2,372,000. With something like a score of non-reporting societies known to exist, the total American



we had to do was to convince the people that we were in earnest. No one doubt now that the price cutting was genuin-No one doubt We've been careful to say nothing we could ut of its eng. not substantiate, and in that alone lies a great measure of our success. Presenting General Porter's pass to Mr hine, the porter, he took me alone all ove But Saturday is the last day. Goods that

carly yet to say what they will lead to.

ere bought subject to shipment after ele ion are now arriving in carload lots. Sev ral cars are now being unloaded and e marked and placed on our floors Monda morning; it is, therefore, imperative the this sale should stop Saturday night.

eps, ten and seven respectively, with a ide platform and plain abutments be-teen. Some of the platform slabs are Your last chance to buy carpets, draperica and furniture at from 25 to 33% per cent venty-five feet long Then we entered the cube and after look is at the timbered interior still in the plas r moulder's hands, we climbed sixty-nin

reduction from original prices, It might be well to state that there's a great big lot of hassocks, made up from our scraps, that will be closed out at 25: ad up

Also about 75 fur rugs left out the 800 we offered at \$1.38. This is much less than it costs to import them or to buy them in ale lots; Saturday only, they are \$1.3

Turkish rugs; the greatest of all great argains. Fine goods at prices below any nown. These prices for tomorrow only. Sofa pillows, 20 inches square, only ille they last 54x26 luch oriental Japanese rugs, only 25

eft; Saturday, 95c. 1045x745 feet oriental Japanese rugs, to

dose Saturday, \$9.38, 5 feet 112 inches wood poles, any finish dith brass trimmings, ends, brackets and

ings complete, Saturday, 19c. Only 50 left of the oll cloth stove rugs. ¹⁴ yards square, Saturday at 49e each. Every department in the store is wide open Saturday and Saturday night, for your wyn choosing at these prices, after that we tope to get a little profit.

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO., Last day of the great cut price sale

1414-1416-1418 Douglas. NOT AT THEIR MERCY.

Without Coal or Gas, He Finds a Way to Work Off His Inspiration. A certain author, who writes poems and tories and depends mainly upon the inome therefrom for a living, went home the ther night in a hurry. Finding the house dark and cheerless, re

tes the Boston Herald, he called to his

nese: The height of the dome inside, as no sees it from the floor of the crypt, 157 set; the cord of the dome, across its spring. "Strike a light, Mollie-quick! I've got a order for a peen, which must be written night and mailed in the morning. There's g money in it. Why is the house so 44 feet; the four great arches in the cross recesses, 25 feet wide and 12 feet thick; the pening above the crypt, 25 feet; the area ground the railing above, 35 feet clear. In His wife put her arms about his neck and

hispered: "The gas men came today and took the the arches are places in each for fifty-two

plaster bosses. Five recesses either side of the crypt for groups or tablets are near seven eter out Here was a dilemma, indeed! And there

eet square, segment-arched. The Italian marble for wainscots and aiches, the Lee marble for the walls, will wasn't 5 cents in the household, and the scarest stores in the neighborhood were fast

give the whole interior of the tomb the polished whiteness of the sepulcher, and at "Do you think we could borrow a light?" isked the desperate poet. "No, dear; the neighbors use gas also, and the far summits cement plaster is the material, set on iron frames, even the parts esides, they are all at the theater-or some-here. At least, all that we are on speak-og terms with. And, besides-there isn't fluted columns in the apertures below

the dome being of cement. Italian and Lee marble cutters are now on a strike, the nough coal in the house to make a blaze." They walked to the front veranda, and as post caught the gleam of an electric latter wanting to lay the steps, etc., they have dressed.

light half a block away. "Ill settle it," he cried. And with that he setzed a pad of paper and a chair and made off nade off. "Where are you going ?" asked his wife.

"To that light yonder," he replied from the corner. "I'm going to write the poem inder it." Late pedestrians saw a man seated in a

Late pedestrians saw a man seated in a high-backed chair, leaning against a tele-graph pole, and writing away for dear life! They wondered and passed on. A stray policeman decided that the man was connected with the electric light com-pany, and was there in its interest. But after the lapse of two hours a man dragged a chair up the steps of his dwelling, and, throwing his arms about his wife, cried joya chair up the steps of his dwelling, and throwing his arms about his wife, cried joyfully

"It's finished! It's finished! We'll have that gas meter back in less than a week!"

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Runs every day in the week. When the immediate border is graded at Fastest train in the west. Buffet smoking and library cars ust of \$40,000, and the farther borders re-live three times as much filling and glop City ticket office. g, the odifice will hatch like a young eagle 1302 Farnami.

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Des Moines, Ia.

A Maine Hunter Marrowly Escapes Death from Brain.

Thursday evening, October 29, four tires out well satisfied hunters returned to Ban-tor, Me., after a week's trip into the wild-f Maine, bringing as spoils six handsome eer and a great big black bear. The siz are a rap. The six leer are well deserving of more or less praise, but they cut very little lee with the attracted by a large crowd gathered at hear as far as residence was concerned. The party consisted of L N. Goldsmith of Boston, William Sykes Wood, an experienced hunter; Fred Moon, senior member of the firm of Moon & Cratty, proprietors of the Penobscot Exchange, and Henry W. Lash.

terior, hooking down upon it. Here there are three sets of triple windows on the four sides of the cross-shaped interior, each of the twelve windows nearly ten feet square. We stepped outside on the brick roof, be-hind the high, pedimental coping, and ascended a ladder some sixteen feet high to the base of the lonic drum. We then Penobscot Exchange, and Henry W. Lash, proprietor of the Electric Grill, and the hero of the party. The men left Bangor Saturday over the Bangor & Aroostook and established headquarters at East Schois. Each had a guide, and early one morning Mr. Lash, ac-companied by his faithful hunter, trusty wide out storted into the words after grame stered an, iron door and climbed a two not iron stair, in partial darkness, between companied by his faithful functer, trusty rifle, etc. started into the woods after game and big game at that. Scated on a log Harry walted patiently for his guide to "scare up something." After an interval of an hour or more, becoming somewhat im-patient, he wandered for some distance up a "scare" big methhe granite drum and a plaster dome, the atter covered well up above by a wooder itched roof, to carry off any leakage of ondensation from the solid slabs of granite

soft above that. From the top of this second stair we stepped into the open air again, about 140 cet above the base line, with the noble and scape ringing the Athenian city all bea "runway" and spled a great, big, ugly black bear, slinking eff. With the instinct of a natural bern hunter he brought his rifle his shoulder and located an ounce o tore of hot lead in the bear's hind quarter Horace Porter, who built the tomb, is Maddened with rage bruin turned and, standing on his hind fect, eyes ablaze and neuth foaming, approached Harry, who was ion of a democratic governor of Penn-sylvannia, and a native of Harrisburg. Duncan, the architect, is a lame man ho came from New York to Louisiana. much taken aback by the warlike factics of his excellency. Again he tried to pump a cartridge into the barrel of his rifle, but for Grace, ex-mayor, who procured Grant's emains from his family and the site from byious reasons the gun refused to be broke lown like an ordinary shotgun, so Harr he city, is a Roman Catholic, native o reland, with an American, Puritan-rearco

fropped it as though it had been red-he iron and pulled out a small penknife-hi vife from Maine. The granite of the exterior is from Main only remaining weapon of defense—and made up his mind, as he stated to a friend afterward, "if the bear had ever got near marble from Lee, Mass., and from Italy rom the west, of red granite or some por rough to me he would have known that was in a fight."

Faster and faster came the bear and chiter and whiter grew Lash, till finally ruin got so near that his hot breath nearly The dimensions of the tomb of Grant aranned Harry's fevered check, when "crack rack." sounded from near by and the bear propped dead with a bullet through the heart from the rifle of the faithful guide. "Whew!" said Harry, "I have had some pretty narrow escapes in the Rocky moun-

tains and at Old Orchard, but this is the nearest I ever came to saying my prayers in the woods of northern Maine." The bear is on exhibition at the Electric Grill on Exchange street and Mr. Lash has taken much delight in recounting his ad-

venture to his admiring friends who have called.

SLEEPING AFTER EATING.

The After-Dinner Nap Said to Be the Essence of Bliss.

The frequency with which medical mer are asked whether it is harmful to indulge The ornaments within the dome are a series of casked whether it is harmini to indulge are a series of casked displayed in the frieze, with serveral reasons, says the Med-ical Press. Most persons have had experi-bases on the concave side. Brick is the index of the source of the solucity charms of the source based levels, and the ingestion of a midday or evening meal. The brickmaker, with disregard of the one mean finished, the diner arranges himself human name to be honored there, has molded his big initials in every brick, setting a bad example to future writers of the inconsequential names upon the tomb. One ful conditions of his mind and body. But inconsequential names upon the tomb. One stone of the coping weighs aeventeen tons. The whole exterior of the tomb is done ex-cept some carving of shields, etc., and some metal electrosconces. Statuary was liberally put in the plan, but the equestrian Grant on the steps, the four mounted figures upon the portico top, and a figure of Grief, Victory, Peace, or what not on the lanthorn, are probably to be postponed. The one portico improves when near approached, its Dorio frieze being carved in insignia and polished.

occurs is quite natural. When digestion is in progress, nature has arranged that all the available blood in the body shall be col-REPOSITORY OF TROPHIES. REPOSITORY OF TROPHIES. Did I mention the trophy rooms, or circular cabinets in stone, where Grant's swords, etc., are to be placed, on the floor above the crypt, in the corners exempted from the two stairways? Did I describe the steps, already there, by which in two flights you go down to the crypt and finish your

abitable globe. This year, for the firs slight cold develops the he lungs bring on consumption pass time under the new law, state and count, ifficers were effected at the same time ay to cure this disease is to purif. There was a lot of fun over this election dood. The most obstituate cases of eati-ield to the medicinal powers of Ho The average Cracker cares very little about areaparilla as if by magic, simply beca arraparilla as if by magic, simply beca i reaches the seat of the disease, and unifying and vitalizing the blood rema he cause. Not only does blood's Sarsapar to this, but it gives renewed visor to the presidential candidates, his interest be-ing centered on the success of his favorite among the local aspirants for official honors. He may know whether Andrew Jackson or rover Cleveland is running, but he doesn'

Low-Rate Excursions. The Missouri Pacific railway will sell Homeseekers' Excursion tickets November 17, also December 1 and 15, to points in

17, also December 1 and 15, to points in the south and west at half rates (plus \$2) for the round trip. Full information can be obtained at the city offices, N. E. cor-ter Thirteenth and Farnam, or depot, Fif-teenth and Webster streets. THOMAS F. GODFREY, P. & T. A. J. O. PHILLIPPI, A. G. F. & P. A.

A GEORGIA 'LECTION.

In the Piney Woods it Means Plenty

of Whooping Excitement. Down in the piney woods of southern

Georgia they have ways of doing things a

little different from anywhere else on the

hole system, making it possible for good was down in that section of the state calth to reign supreme. a few days ago, says a writer in the Times

TESTED BY A STAR. Herald, looking after some wild lands, and riding along one of the dim trails that lead Old-Time Method of Calculating Time through the interminable pine barrens, I wa

and Measuring Distances. Some very old printing that was brough a light the other day contains curious sug colnt a few hundred yards from the trail and turned aside to investigate. There were about 259 men in the gathering, and they gentions for making contain calculations the will interest many people, says the Detroi Free Press. One of the suggestions run to the effect that a person may ascortain the rate of his walking by the uid of a string were whooping and yelling like demon Riding up to a little knot apart from th main crowd I drew rein and addressed the most important looking individual in the dth a piece of lead at the end of it, tring should be knotted at distance rty-four feet, which distance is the art of an English mile and bears the i reportion to a mile that half a mi

"Good morning," said I. "You seem to b having a big time out here; what's the "W'y, this is 'lection day. Do you'ns live coing at his usual gait, drops the lead, let-ing the string slip through his hand, the number of knots which have parsed in hall "No; I live in another part of the state "No; I live in another part of the state. Who are you trying to elect?" "We'uns is a-holdin of a caukies. Big Bill Branch is a-runnin' fur the legislatur', an' Black Jim Fletcher is a-runnin' fur the sinnit. Some of us is fur Big Bill an' some of us is ag'in 'im. Then, ag'in, some of us minute indicates the number of inche

e walls in an hour. An easy method of correctly regulating a implice by the stars is suggested as folwhat's fur Big Bill aire ag'in Black Jim, an' we're a tryin' our durndest to make a complymise. Light an' have a drink. As the motion of the earth with regard to he fixed stars (those that twinkle) is uni-orm, timepleces can in a most simple man-ier be correctly regulated by the stars with complymise. Light an' have a drink stranger; you hain't put your lips to no alch licker as this in a coon's age. It hain't never seed no revynue stamp." and he hauled out one of those old long-necked red south window from which any fixed point. such as a chimney, side of a building, etc may be seen. To the side of the windo bottles that hold a full quart. I declined, with the explanation that, not being a voter, I did not feel that it would be right for me to drink the liquor that was attach a piece of cardboard having a small hole in it in such a manner that by looking through the hole toward the edge of the levated object some fixed star may be cen.

doubtless intended to win votes with. "Oh, that's all right. This 'ere's Big Bill's treat, an' there ain't a stingy bone in his hide. Whoopee!" he yelled. "hooray fur Billie Branch, the bull o' the woods!" "Hooray fur Black Jim Fletcher!" cried The progress of the star must be watched. and the instant it vanishes behind the fixed soint the observer must note the exact time it disappears. The following night the same star will vanish behind the same object three minutes and fifty-six second sconer. If a timeplece marks 3 o'clock when the star vanishes one night, the following night it will indicate three minutes and fifty-six seconds less than 9. If the timeplece be faster or slower than the indication of the star, then it has gained or lost the indicate difference. If several cloudy nights follow the first observation of the star, it is only necessary to multiply three minutes fifty-six seconds by the number of days that have clapsed since the observation and the star can only be observed during a few weeks, for as it gains nearly as hour in a formight, if will in a short time come to the meridian in broad daylight and became invisible. In meking the observations care must he t disappears. The following night the same tar will vanish behind the same object one of his companions, "the boss dog of the boneyard?" and then we all started to

ivisible. In miking the observations care must be aken that a plinet is not chosen instead of a star. Additional to the fact that the light of fixed stars twinkle, while that of planets is steady because reflected, a sure means of distinguishing between them is to first watch a certain star attentively for a few nights. If it changes its place with regard to the other stars it is a planet, since the fixed stars appear to maintain the same relative positions with regard to each ethur.

CREMATED THEIR DEVIL.

Ceremonious Incineration of His Satanie Majesty.

The second incinctation of the Chinese devil occurred on Second and Alder streats at 4 o'clock the other morning, relates the Portland Oregonian. His majority's shees were explanatory tone, observing my puzzled ex-pression. "We puts the managers an' clerks in thar on the knoll, what the' hain't no danger of crowdin', an' only one feller kin vote at a time. Then ef the boys gins up a leetle rucus, which they most allers do, along 'bout the shank o' the day, the ballits is safe."

FURNITURE 12th and Douglas Sts. Gold kept in hiding should now be taken out Put some in your month. "Twill bring you enjoyment



rod, and two still larger fires blazed in the middle of the street at either end of the alley of flame thus formed. Swarms of Celestials heaped fuel on these fires, and

other swarms laid behind each one a mat, on which was placed a coal oil can containing blazing piles of sacred papers, dust paner full of crackers and apples, and tins filled with sand and tubs full of red candles and punks. At each mat sat a solitary Celestial, chucking papers into the coal cil can and feeding the larger fire, adding an occasional apple or cracker to appeare the wrath which the devil might naturally be ex-pected to possess at this deliberately laid plan to cremate him. That personage him-

shift occupied a huge papier-mache effigy made in his likeness, and it would be hard to imagine him more evil locking than he was thus represented. A stand had been erected for this effigy and stood at the south

death by fire or any other way if he could only escape the music. The priest chanted, the Chinese fed the fires, and the head played on, till 4 o'clock, when some one selfed the devil, carried him twice down the line between the fires, and then beaved him on a pyre presented espe-cially for the purpose, where he crackled merrily till the last of his obnoxious form order and wrathed in smoke over the cools

urled and wreathed in amoke over the roofs f the dwellings of his subjects.

Then ensued a grand seramble for two ubs of hely water, which stood at each end f the block. Wheever got one of these when they had been duly blessed came in for unbounded good luck the rest of the year, but the priests included to reserve them for themselves, so each was guarded by a policeman, who used his club liberally 10 any Chinaman who approached the tubs ith intent to take, steal and carry away

one tub was taken before it was blessed. out it was generally conceded that this rought no good luck. The other was dessed in the regulation way. In a scrimmage over it the water was upset and the ub was cast on the flames and destroyed. So the Chinaman who covets a leadpipe cinch on good luck will have to defer his ambitions another year. This performance will be repeated at this season in 1897. was witnessed by a great number of C 15 Chlnese and a few white people of owlish ten-

dencies. By 6 o'clock in the morning every vestige of the feativities save a few flakes of charred tissue paper had been removed, and no one passing through would have suspected that te was on the scene of the orgies just de-

pioneers resorted to an sorts of science of get rid of them. One of the most effectua methods was by trapping them in pits These pits were dug in the open pine woods These pits were any in the open pits when by the fresh carth as it was taken from the hole. They were about fifteen feet in di-ameter and twenty feet deep, and a little knoll some five feet across was left in the center of the pit for the bait. The excavated portion was then covered lightly with reads so as to conceal the pit beneath, and the trap was complete. A young pig was tied on the knoll in the middle of the pit, and its cries attracted

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he wolves, but when they attempted to ross the chasm the reeds gave way and th tief was precipitated to the depths below The space was so narrow between the walla of the pit that the animal had no room for a spring, and when the stockman visited trap he had no trouble in dispatching

him prey. militia district in which the election The minima down in the divided into such "districts." or "beats." as they are sometimes called-ways a very large and sparsely settled one. There being no other house within two or three miles of the center

house within two or three miles of the concer-of it, the citizens, by common consent, had aslected the old wolf pit as the most avail-able place for holding elections. "Ye see, we uns is in favor of havin's fair 'lection." remarked my conductor in an explanatory tone, observing my puzzled ex-consistent. "We must the managers an"

vard the crowd gathered around the polling dace This proved to be the most picturesquely This proved to be the that I ever canon across in all my experience with politics in the carly settlement of the country that region was infested with wolves, and the pioneers resorted to all sorts of schemes it.

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