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Congress is on hand at the stipulated time.

With a fair start congress can de enough to earn its Christmas vacation if it wants to.

Carson City is the only American city where the Austrian Reichsrath could legally pull off a session.

The anti-football bill has already been written in anticipation of the meeting of the New York legislature.

It will be noted that President McKin ley did not have to ask for an extension of time in which to prepare his brief on the state of the union.

The British forces in Northern India have stopped punishing the tribesmen. The trouble seems to have been that the punishing was too much on the other side.

hesitancy in the light of the obligation during the fiscal year which ended last The rivalry to be first into Alaska this government owes to itself, to the next spring cannot be more intense than people who have confided to it the pro- June was the smallest since 1879. Acthat of the Pacific coast cities at the tection of their interests and honor and cording to the report of the late commipresent time to gain fame as the best sioner of immigration it was 230,832. to humanity." The veriest jingo must, while in the ten years 1884 to 1893 the outlitting point. it would seem, be persuaded by Presiannual average was 472,063 and in the dent McKinley's presentation of this If the project for a great Transmissisfour years 1894 to 1897 it was 279,566. question that the United States has no sippi Exposition Teachers' convention is The decrease in the last four years was other duty at present than that of maincarried through successfully the meettaining its attitude of neutrality and in part due to the industrial depression, ing of the national association will out in the opinion of the commissioner it non-Interference. scarcely be missed. was largely influenced by the restrictive Hawaiian annexation receives brief legislation of 1893, the more rigid enconsideration, but the president leaves If there is anything else the railroads forcement of the immigration laws and no doubt of his earnest desire for the want the state railway commissioners ratification of the treaty, which he says by the co-operation of the steamship com to do they should not be backward about panies and of some foreign governments, is required by "every consideration of asking for it out of any fear that they particularly the Italian, in keeping back dignity and honor." This is a singular might meet a refusal. view to take of a scheme concocted and immigrants of the kind we seek to expromoted by a few political adventurers clude. Kansas City promises to have a repre-It appears that the distribution of imand no less remarkable is the statement sentative exhibit at the Transmississppi of the president that the Hawallans migrants among the various occupations Exposition. Kansas City is going to "have come of their free will to differs very little from year to year. It strive hard to maintain its reputation as merge their destinies in our body poliis shown that the common Impression tic," the fact being that the native that large numbers of persons come here

expense." The near who says that can be made to appear that Americans THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The country had been informed re- opportunities for the display of high are responsible to its continuance. If sage in advance of its transmission to of this Colorado statesman, congress. His position as to currency

revision, the Cuban question and Hawalian annexation has been known for some time. But the message should

The president regards the currency question as of first importance. He urges that there is immediate accessity for legislation that will render impossible a return of the conditions that prewalled from 1893 to 1897. While every dollar of the encrency is good and will be kept so under the pledge of the government, "the guaranty of our purpose to keep the pledge will be best shown by advancing toward its fulfillment." It

is held that the evil of the present system is in the cost to the government of keeping the different forms of money at par with gold and the president says

"It is manifest that we must devise some plan to protect the government against bond issues for repeated redemptions." There must be legislation that will cur tail rederuptions of demand obligations or there must be an increase of the gold quiring the defendants to restore the old reserve. It is recommended that "as soon as the receipts of the government are quite sufficient to pay all the expenses of the government" United States notes redeemed in gold shall be reissued only in exchange for gold. This plan ans received strong approval and there appears to be no sound objection to it. though it has been suggested that i night result in a contraction of the cur-

ency. This condition, however, is not necessarily involved and could occur only in the event of gold being withdrawn from the treasury for hoarding. The president luvites the careful con sideration of congress to the currency plan of the secretary of the treasury with whose recommendations in regard to national bank legislation he concurs. The Cuban question receives extended consideration and its treatment is in : spirit that will satisfy the conservative entiment among the American people and must prove no less satisfactory to the Spanish people and government The president takes a very decided stand igainst the recognition of the bellig erency of the Cubans, which he declare would now be unwise and therefore in admissible. He clearly does not believe that the insurgents are in possession of the attributes of statehood and the qualifications of sovereignty which are necessary to give them a claim to recog nition as belligerents and the presidenonclusively shows that such recognition would have inconveniences and dangers for the United States. In reference to ntervention upon humanitarian grounds t is said that such a step should not be taken in view of the hopeful change in the policy of Spain toward Cuba

of the Sagasta government and believes it should have a fair opportunity to carry out its policy. If it shall fail, then this government will determine its action "on the line of indisputable right and duty" and "without misgiving or

garding the more important features of qualities of statesmanship are not to be the Cuban people secure the measure of wages in several industries in the last ten president McKinley's first annual mes-MAKING FOOLS OF THE BOARD.

After a protonded inquiry into the change of stock rates on Nebraska roads be carefully read for the arguments and from the carload to the hundredweight reasons presented in support of, the basis, the learned state rallway of Labor, he was in fact dropped by that views and recommendations of the chief commissioners issued a weighty decision with the approval of the rail-

roads, finding that the change in tariff constituted an increase in freight rates never be any progress with the order carload charges on or before December When the three tin soldiers who draw pay as do-nothing state railroad commissioners had marched up the hill at command from railroad headquarters, the attorneys for the railroads entered objection to the date set for restoring the old tariff, alleging that the change affected interstate rates, and that under the interstate commerce law insufficient time was allowed for proper

notice. The result of the demand of the railroads for more time is the following supplemental order: In the matter of the order made by the State Board of Transportation in the case

of Tibbles against the Chicago, Rock Island regrets that ex-Auditor Moore should & Pacific Railway company and others, rehave placed himself in a position to call down upon him the penalties of the law, carload rate on or before December 5, 1897. but none of them justify his conduct or we learn that the reads or a part of them. have notified the Interstate Commerce com mission as required by law, ten days' notice countenance betrayal of public trust by being necessary before a change in rates can republican officials any more than they be put in force, and finding that it will rewould the same offense by populist or quire until the 16th of December to comdemocratic officials. lete said notice, we would therefore recom mend that the date for the taking of effect The public was informed some time

f said order be extended until the 16th day ago that the Sixteenth street viaduct of December, 1897. had been ordered repaired, according to The fact is that there is no provision an agreement of the railroads to prorate either of the state law or of the in the expense. If the structure is to be terstate law that requires ten days notice of reduction of rates. Notice must be given of an advance in inter sary delay. state rates, but reductions may be made without any notice whatever. The exact wording of the interstate law is as

follows: No advance shall be made in the rates fares and charges which have been estab lished and published as aforesaid by any ommon carrier in compliance with the re quirements of this section except after ter days' public notice. * * * Reductions in uch published rates, fares or charges moy

o made without previous public notice; but whenever any such reduction is made, no te of the same shall immediately be pubcly posted and the changes made shall im nefliately be made public by printing new chedules or shall immediately be plainly ndi ated upon the schedules at the time i \$8,000 salary. ree and kept for public inspection. If ten days' notice is required unde

the law to restore the old carload rates on stock shipments, then the state railway commissioners have been increasing instead of reducing the rates, as pretended. If the order to restore the tion about it at any time, arload tariff is an order for a reduction in rates, then there is no reason why it should not have been made at once ef-

fective, and no reason whatever why an The president has faith in the sincerity extension of the time should be given. Either the state board is playing a green goods game on the people or the railroads are making fools of the state board. Probably both.

IMMIGRATION.

sibility to establish the timplate industry in this country, yet here are some 2,000 men mployed in one small department of Immigration into the United States orming a trades union, just as though they were really engaged in a serious industry.

state.

tion last month?

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The World's Storehouse,

Now there is no question about th

Favors for a Prospective Prodigal.

Detroit Fred Press

If the Omaha exposition is to have a post

A Growing Industry.

SUBSTANTIAL PROSPERITY.

Minneapolis Journal: The advance in wages in several industries in the last ten especially as the movement was voluntary

and the Spanish officials, the war may the part of employers. The stilly talk of trial developments of the week was the up-"sham preceptity." when work is increas-ingly abundant and wages higher, is the of the country. The weekly trade reviews It has been discovered that instead of J. R. Sovereign resigning his position of capital by continuing it in the face of acgeneral master workman of the Knights complished facts.

Washington Star: It is in order to note with continued gratitude for the tendency of order because his work was worse than the times, another case of material prosuseless and because influential members perity reaching the working people. of the order realized that there could reported that 25,000 worsted mill operatives in Rhode Island are to be advanced in wages and ordering the railroads to restore as long as Sovereign was permitted to a few seasons ago, which was disturbed by remain at the head. His successor was the degressing commercial conditions. Th prosperity experienced by the capitalist mu therefore selected with a view to geteventually be enjoyed in turn by those whom ting an entirely different kind of a man. he employs. Nothing demonstrates more clearly the fact that the interests of the two lasses, the employing and the employed, are According to the postoffice authorities, The most reassuring practically identical.

the chances of winning a prize in some sign of the times is the repeated announce ment both of reopening the mills and of reof the missing letter puzzles that have stored wave scales. recently been protruded upon the public Kankas City Journal: The announcemen are smaller than the chances of pulling

that from 25,000 to 30,000 operatives in the woolen mills of New England have received out ahead of the late Louisiana state notice of a 20 per cent advance in Wager lottery. It is safe to say, however, that and that thousands of others will enjoy like the suckers who bite at the bait of sudevidences of prosperity in the near future must be galling news to the political agi den uncarned wealth are as numerous tators. It has only been a few days sinc notice was given all the employes of th Missouri Pacific railway system that they are to receive an advance of 10 per cent The republican state press may express in their wages. These are only recent in stances of a general betterment cond tions among the wage earners of this coun try, as a result of returning prosperity The improvement in wages will go on, an will doubtless be particularly noticeable dur excuse his course. Republicans do not ing the next six months.

These are but a few of the instances of New York Mail and Express: What | ncreased pay for the wage-carning classes likely to become an important market for American breadstuffs is developing in Japan. that have been noted for a week past. In the face of such specific and underiable proofs of improved industrial conditions it where the use of a certain propertion o wheat flour has been adopted in the army s useless for the prophets of distress to and navy under orders from the imperia government. Japan has only within a com to the monopolles and corporations aratively recent period begun the use act is, the farmers and wage-carners are vheat, but her imports of flour and grai caping the largest share of the fruits of om this country have risen from the equiv the return of good times. alent of 11,862,562 bushels in 1890 to 808,314 bushels in 1896, with the likelihood

that the increase will be vastly more rapid patched up once more, the work should now that the cereal has received officia be completed without further unnecescommendation. The chances are that with reasonable effort to encourage the consump tive demand in Japan that country can ul timately be developed into one of the larges

PROSPERITY IN EVIDENCE.

Indianapolis Journal: There have been more announcements of increased wages in volving a greater number of employes im : creater variety of industries during the last fortnight than during any similar period or years past.

Chicago Post: Although an increase wages of 10 per cent has been announced by five of the big mining companies of Iron Mountain, Mich., we do not noticipate that William Jennings Bryan will go out of his

ity for wage earners has downed by the fact that the owners of the great woolen mills at a number of points in Rhod

of a number of their employes 20 cent, thereby restoring the schedule to what was before the panic of 1893. The advance s calimated as directly affecting the inter sts of 25,000 operatives. At the same time the window glass manufacturers are re ported to be preparing for an advance in the wages of their employes at the rate o 12 per cent.

cheering sign of business and industrial improvement appears in the voluntary actio of the managers of the great Provident and National worsted mills of Rhode Island whereby the wage scale of 1893 is restored thus assuring an increase of 20 per cer in the pay of 25,000 operatives. So grea So great n advance in the wages of so large a num per of employes is an unmistakable toker of returning prosperity, and it is conclusive vidence that the vast textile industries c New England, where the stress of hard times

INDIAN CORN.

King of Cereals.

mon conception, wheat should be ranked

point of view can wheat be regarded as th

mportance ahead of Indian corn. From p

about 450,000,000 bushels; while the value of

he former averages \$600,000,000 and of th

latter, on an average for 1890 to 1895, only

True, the exports of wheat

New York Journal of Co-

Philadelphia Times: An instance has just

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

Upward Tendency of American Industries and Wages. Chicago Timer-Herald.

other scale of creation. But hing associa-tion with man in one of his most hereic pursuits gives this instance a claim to be m tioned along with the subject of retiring from business. Old Jim is his name, and for The most gratifying feature of the indus-

better word, for it relates to an animal in an-

eighteen years he has pulled an engine in New York City. He enjoyed the work. When The weekly trade reviews out for exercise the old horse dashed for his bable of fools, and the fool democratic organs have thus far been largely occupied in place at the first stroke of the bell, ought to see that they can make no political chronicling advances in the prices of com-If any letail of the harness was misplaced he modifies, although these advances in no in-stance have been heavy enough to cause bit at the ueck of a slow partner, or "he RIMEOR any perceptible hardship to the consuming as professionally called, to hurry him up. In the stable be turned on the factor to water

Dispatches from various parts of the coun- blunelf, and shook handa with hidy visitors try, together with reports to the mercantile , numbling for the lump of sugar that property agencies, furnish indisputable prost that revorted his politeness. In the thick of his we have not only reached the period of re- work, nearly as exciting and damendus as we have not only reached the period of re-sumption of normal industrial activity, with that of a bottle, he never flinched from from fire, the wages of 1890 in force, but in many surche, water, from, or the wild gallop in manufacturing plants we are already going which a misstep means destruction. But the time came when Old Jim, in the

eyond this and are yielding to the inexorable law of supply and domand, which con-27th year of his age and the nineteenth of ols the prices of labor as well as the prices his valuest service, was marked for the re-tired list. Ordinarily he would have gone to the auction block, but H was resolved that odities. During the week the 2,000 employes of the teel works of Jones & Laughlin of Pittsburg Old Jun, on the searce of his exceptional rec-beenved a 10 per cent advance in wages, ord, shall spend the remainder of his caves on bla Caris on 1,000 operatives in the works of the Ma-boning Iron and Steel company at Younga-town and Newcastle received a 10 per cent distributed in the Moorehead & Co's mills at Sharpsburg, Pa, the puddlers receiving as high tos \$4.28 per day; a voluntary advant a start and a start at Sharpsburg, Pa., the puddlers receiving as high as \$4.28 per day; a voluntary advance of from 10 to 20 per cent was made in the wages of the employed at the the the soft the horizon in the leafless scanon? Junestone company, Carbon Limestone com-ultrestone company, Carbon Limestone com-Intestone company, Carbon Limestone combus phinge with a function rathe at the sky, would make his blood circulate with the old tingle. It is to be feased that the greenest pasture and suggest shall will be but a prison for Old Jim. He has lost firsh since he was half off. If horses have imaximation at the sife of theorem and there is not refl. eany, Johnson & Co., and John R. Gist, at Yourgstown, the largest limestone concerns the 10 per cent advance in the n Ohlo; wages of the 2,200 employes of the five big fron and ore mining companies in the Iron Mountain district of Michigan went into and the gift of dreams and there is no rea-son to believe that they are not thus favored effect Tuesday; a voluntary advance of 20

-then Old Jim may live on the past for a time, but his new ordeal is full of perlis. BRIGHT AND BREEZY

Detroit Free Press: Jones-Miss Verbose that returning prosperity is confined The

feet she has." "What perfect "Yes, You know her father was quite a poet."

Chambers' Journal: Professor-You seem to be very dull. When Alexander tha Great was your age he had already con-quered the world. Student-Well, you see, he had Aristofle or a teacher,

growing. Among the newspapers in oppo-sition are the Boston Herald, the New York Yonkers Statesman: *"These shoes you Yonkers Statesman: "Incse shoes you sold me last week squeak so that they keep me awake nights," said the customer, entering the shoe store, "My dear sir," replied the shoe dealer re-assuringly, "you shouldn't sleep in them,"

the Louisville Courier-Journal, The Omaha Detroit Journal: "The eyes," remarked the observer of men and thuss. "are the windows of the soul. The soul of a girl with dark eyes has the advantage of he-ing able to look out without bing ob-served."

Chicago Record; "There is no genuine

humility on carth," "Why do you say so?" "The humblest man you know always believes that he can poke a coal fire more intelligently than anybody class,"

Indianapolis Journal: "One of the mean-est men I ever knew," sold the oldest oafer, "was an old fellow over near Plunk-eille, who used to go in for vegetarianism avery winter, until Thanksgiving and Christmas were over, just to keep from buying turkeys for his family,

Cincinnati Enquirer: "At eve," said the poetic boarder, who will inflici his com-positions on the rest of the victims of homelessness, "at eve the cows come low-ing home ? " ing home, you sure," asked Ashury Pep-

pers, "that they were not hying home e of them, Senator Harris of Kansas, yes

Chicago Tribune: "Good morning, mi'am." began the amilable personing with the small value, stepping in through the side door that had opened in response to his knock, "I have called..." "I see," interrupted the woman of the house, "and I am not at home." And she held the door invitingly open. erday declared himself against the treaty There will no doubt be others. We do not of course, mean to say that the annexationovement is beaten, or even that it can be beaten. But the situation is improving.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Clever idea of mine," said young Mr. Fitts, "sending you a typ.written letter: wasn't it, dear?" "Was she pretty?" Mrs. Fitts demanded, "Who?" "The typewriter girl." "Er-why-yes." "I thought so. The love passaces in that letter seemed absolutely inspired."

The fact that Iowa has judges on the buyers of American grain. district bench like the one who disre garded the recommendation of the jury in the Novak case and sentenced the convicted murderer to life imprisonment is one reason why lynching is so seldom resorted to in the Hawkeye It is proposed to raise the salary of the chancellor of the German empire to

100,000 marks, or about \$25,000. In the interval, however, there is no great dearth of available material for places

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price.

\$300,000,000.

realized.

in the American cabinet that pay only

attitude of the administration toward Hawaii, Cuba, and several other neighbors. But there was no serious ques-

New York Mail and Express: Amother

ege stamp of its own, what encouragement is there for states that stood by the administra-New York Tribune, Just think of it! It is an absolute impos

The people who have, for the most part been indifferent to the matter are beginning to realize what is involved in the prope polley; that it means the absorption of the islands against the wisher of the people liv ing in them, government of the many by the few, the conferring of statehood upon

way to call attention to the fact. Chicago Tribune: That the era of prosper

Island have voluntarily advanced the wages

has been particularly severe, have ficially entered upon a period of legitimate activity

establishment of a precedent which will

Bee, the New Orleans States, the San Fran c'sco Call, the Sacramento Bee, the Lo Angeles Express, the Los Angeles Herald the San Diego Union, the Crescrit City News, the New Bedford Journal, Harper's No doubt there Weekly and Puckmany other papers, but this is a formidabl array as it stands assumed that the treaty will b comptly ratified by the senate, but th

and the

chances are that there will be a protracte. lebate over it. Sepator Gray is of the opin on that considerable time will be require as there are many important questions in olved which ought not to be disposed "careful consideration." vithout Senator Allison, who is supposed to favor the treaty admits that "there will be determined oppo-

per cent was made in the wages of the

worsted workers in the mills of Providence, restoring the high rates of 1893.

FIGHTING ANNEXATION.

Formidable Opposition to the Ha-

wailon Treaty.

Opposition to the annexation of Hawail i

Indianapolis News

Times, World and Evening Post, the Philo delphia Ledger, Record, Inquirer and Times

the Baltimore Sun, the Pittsburg Dispate

ition in the senate." and that "it will con rom men whose ability is not to be gain-ald." Thus some progress bis been made i that we now have a practical assurance hat there will be no precipitate action. There are some senators who are as ye decided, and they are at least as likely o decide against annexation as for it. And

and there is a bare chance of heating it

entirely unfit to receive it.

a hustler for business.

There are a few more copies of The Sunday Bee with the official birdseye view of the exposition as a supplement to be had by those who apply early to The Bee business office.

Peru has the honor of being first of the nations of the world to apply for these remote islands and his failure to reciprocity with the United States under the new tariff law. But it will by no means be the last one.

The county exposition bonds were voted to insure the success of the exposition and the taxpayers will approve such use of their proceeds as will best conduce to unqualified success,

The kodak fiend has a temporary lease of life inside the exposition grounds. An unauthorized snap shot, however, may cause the latchstring to snap on those who abuse their privileges.

When the city gets the cost bill of its water works litigation the taxpayers will be duly impressed with the fact that playing catspaw for speculators in worthless bonds is an expensive luxury.

If any paper knows anything about any corrupt practice indulged in by any city officer or employe it is its duty to speak out rather than to make sneaking insignations without one lota of fact to substantiate them.

A candidate for county office in an Iowa county reported that his cigar bill during the campaign amounted to \$300. It is not stated whether he won or lost the election, which should be the essential thing.

The increasing patronage of the public library goes to show that, paradoxical as it may seem, the busier people become the more time they find for in structive or entertaining reading. The idler is never the best patron of the publie library.

The state fair managers might as well come out caudidly and admit that under the circumstances nowhere in Nebraska outside of Omaha could they have held their show the last three years and come out half as well financially as they have at the Omaha location.

Hawaiians have had no opportunity to from the mills and factories of Europe is express their will except through public erroneous, the fact being that among the meetings and these have shown that skilled workers who come here very few they are almost unanimously opposed to are in the great manufacturing indusannexation. It was expected that the tries. In regard to the destination of president would present some practical immigrants, by far the larger number of reasons for the proposed absorption of them remain in the eastern states. Thus of the arrivals last year 138,000 were do so is disappointing. distributed in New York, New Jersey

Brief reference is made to the mission and Pennsylvania, 35,000 in New Engin behalf of international bimetallism land, 30,000 in eight western states and and it appears that the president is still about 10,000 in southern states, chiefly hopeful that an international agreement

tariff law as it stands will in time pro-

vide the government with adequate

revenue.

in Florida, Louisiana and Texas. It is will ultimately be effected. The friends this crowding of immigrants into the of civil service reform will find reassureastern states which creates the sentiance in what the president says on that ment in that section for further restricsubject, which may be accepted as notice tions. It is a rather curious fact that so to the enemies of the reform that they few immigrants relatively find their way will get no quarter from the administrainto the southern states, but all the eftion. "The system," says the president, forts that have been made in that sec-"has the approval of the people and it tion to induce immigrants to go there will be my endeavor to uphold and exhave had but small results. Perhaps the tend it." The outlook for reciprocity knowledge that they will have to comagreements is regarded as favorable; the pete with negro labor is the chief reason enlargement of the merchant marine is for their not going there, while there is urged; attention is directed to the reprobably also something in the fact that quirements of the navy; better governthe social conditions are less favorable ment for Alaska is recommended; the to labor in the south than in the north. troubles in the Indian territory are re-There is certainly nothing in the staforred to; the need of new quarantine tistics of immigration for the last four

laws is pointed out; the Kansas Pacific years to justify the demand for addidebt is discussed and the message contional restrictions, yet it seems to be the cludes with the declaration that "it is a prevalent opinion in Washington that the commanding duty to keep the appropria-Lodge bill or some similar measure will tions within the receipts of the governpass congress. It has always been assumed that American labor demanded ment and thus avoid a deficit." It may be remarked in this connection that the such legislation, but the recent action of president evidently believes that the labor organizations in St. Louis shows

that the demand is not universal in labor circles.

The law is plain as day that notices of applications for liquor licenses should Now that congress is ready for busibe published in the paper having the ness, Mr. Bell of Colorado, will start his largest circulation in the county. That program of ventilating everything paper is The Omaha Evening Bee. No not just right at the nation's capital. action in defiance of the law by the police "I am convinced," he said before startboard, or any one else, can make publiing for Washington, "that the senate cation in any paper other than The needs a raking over. How many peo-Omaha Evening Bee a legal publication. ple in the United States know that mem-

bors of the senate have their shoes General Blanco is trying to shift reblacked at public expense? How many, sponsibility for the war in Cuba to the outside of the charmed circle, know American people. While a great many that senators are attended by barbers Americans have shown decided interest paid out of the United States treasury in the war and some of them have given and are furnished with costly refreshencouragement and aid to the insuring drinks all the year round at public gents there is no process by which it

Kapsus City Star

We do not always remember that the Unite States is now entirely a producing country, oth sides and the center. The side neares isia is beginning to be relied on abroad. The Russian government is drawing supplies army in Siberia from San Francisco and California. The United States is the ouple in the center with all hands 'round.

Freedom's Uncrowned Leader. New York Mull and Expre

Gomez, at the age of 70, actively leadig a vigorous and irresistible revolution fo iban independence, presents one of the icturesque and heroic figures of the age. one may survey the whole field of human sadeavor without finding another man who In his antecedents, personality and chosen avocation combines as many of the dramatic can markets.

pualities of chivalry and comance as are entered in the great commander of Cuba's patriot army. He is indeed one of the world's Grand Old Men.

Hawalian Annexation.

Kansas City Star. Senator Allison predicts a strong fight in the senate against the annexation of Hawali and intimates that the scheme may be de-But, conceding that Mr. Allison's ented. apprehensions are well grounded, there is eally no cause for consternation. The United States has managed to get on with-out Hawaii for a hundred years or such matter, and would not go to the dogs if the proposition to absorb the Kanakas were turned down by the senate, which has done a great many worse things than that would be.

Claims of Letter Carriers. Philadelphia R

In consequence of the decision of the \$157,000,000, and of the latter only \$60,000, supreme court sustaining the claim of let-ter carriers for overtime work under the provisions of the eight-hour law of 1888. 000. But, in this branch of the trade, corn is fast gaining upon wheat, the exports for the first nine months of the current year laims aggregating \$8,000,000 against the covernment will be validated. To prohaving amounted in value to \$47,000,000, while the shipments of wheat and flour are the department against further devalued at \$95,000,009; in making this comnands of this character Assistant Postmaster General Heath has issued an orparison, however, it is to be remembered that this year our wheat exports have been er making it an offense punishable with dis-nissal from the service for a letter carrier extraordinary, both in quantity and marke value. work more than eight hours per day. Thus In the economy of domestic consumption me arbitrary regulation brings on another corn holds a far more important rank than wheat. Among a largely prependerant part The order of dismissal will, however, hardly enforced against carriers who put in no of our population it furnishes a variety wholesome articles of diet. It is the b laim for extra service.

A SIGNIFICANT INCIDENT.

America's Medal of Honor Awarded on Confederate Testimony. St. Louis Republic.

There is political significance as well as glucose icturesquences in the story of how the eretary of war has just conferred a medal t honor upon ex-federal soldier Thomas I. Higgins of Hannibil, Mo., for distinguisted brivery on special occasion during the ivil war.

The medal was awarded upon the testimony of ex-confederate eye-witnesses of the incident justifying the award. In the federal assault of May 22, 1863, upon the works sur-rounding Vicksburg. Higgins was colorbearer of the Ninety-ninth Illinois regiment, basic basic provided to charge the is utilized. There are possibilities concenses and that regiment was ordered to charge the is utilized. There are possibilities concenses with this plant which would yield the farmer regiment, but Higgins obeying orders, did side per acce for his crop, where he new gets for the corp, where he new gets have back advancing with the colors in for the corp barely \$14. Unless w are the provided back advancing with the colors in the contract whetaken, we shall show see this product the provided back advance with the colors in the contract whetaken, we shall show see this product the product of the contract of the cont

Texans owing to admiration of his courage was captured and released on parole. It is now surviving members of the confederate make the affidavits upon regiment who make the affidavits upon which the old federal veterau receives his nedal of honor. demonstrated by

In so far as the great majorry of these veterans of the blue and gray are concerned, the war is over and the bitterness of sec-ticual spirit which it provcked has died out. That bitterness has for many years since the that bitterness has for many years since the products of immerse commercial de-products of immerse commercial de-products of immerse commercial de-In so far as the great majority of these have thoroughly investigated was seen by the instances of the some few prejudiced and portisan minds it still exists. But, hap-pily, the instances of its survival are rure, and this case of the decoration of federal veteran Higgins on the testimor; of his former foerien may be taken as fitty illustrating the spirit that now prevails among the old soldiers who best fought and served through-industrial probabilities likely to be soon out the bloody days of the '60's.

the Pencovil Iron work d to to support every futur which illustrates the reasons for the caple increase in the export of American manufac o extend our national domsin. The time t op the imperial program is at the be nning. The sum of this whole matter is ures. The government of Holland advertise inning. for bids for the creation of a bridge across the Yessel, the structure to cost nearly \$500 that we do not need Hawall and the Hawall tans do not want to be annexed. That ough to be enough for rational people. The Pencovd Iron company of the proposal sent an agent to Holland to

RUSTING OUT. tudy the specifications and offer a bid. Th ompetitors were bridge builders of Germany ad Belgium, who had the advantage o **Retiring from Life's Activities a Crit**familiarity with the language and local con-ditions, but the bid of the American firm was

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ical Matter. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. 13,000 below that of any of its competito Physicians of long experience agree that of course the lowest bid does not insure th etiring from business, as it is called, entract to the Pencoyd company, but th ritleal matter. Late in life many habit act that it could make the lowest bid show ave become automatic, and to cast aside recustomed daily tasks, often mistaken for ourdens, is not unattended with physical why American locomotives, steel rails, farm suchtnery, bicycles and other manufacture roducts are making such headway in Euro-

isks. If a man quitting business for good as resources to fill up his time congenially then all may go well; but to drop suddenly from a scene of action to one of contempla ion is a more serious step than might upposed. The hours looked forward to fo estfulness from care may drag from va Present and Future Utilization of th ancy, and the mind prey upon itself for lack if heilthful outward exercise. Therefore the It is not easy to explain why, in the com

vise old physician recommends caution i bandoning a useful routine which in the ourse of years has become second nature. peer of maize, except that it realizes a higher mething that calls for a wholesome exconditure of energy must take the place of The corn crop occupies \$2,000,000 acres; wheat only 34,000,000 acres. The quan egular work. Often a merchant looks for ward to ending his days on a farm, which will serve for occupation, though not likely, ity of the product of corn now averages bout 2,000,000,000 bushels; that of wheat in the hinds of an amateur, to be particu-larly profitable. But if it proves agreeable

HAD TO LET GO. R Cleveland Leader. Her husband had reproved her for her

great loguarity. "It will never trouble you again," in angry tones said she!

tones said she! So she solemnly sit down, On her face there was a frown, And she never spoke nor stirred For an hour. Then he heard A report as from a bomb or a cannon over-loaded. p the curtain-drop it slowly-she'd ex-ploded! Drop th

SINCE LAST WE MET.

Louisville Coutier-Journal. The leaves have changed since last we met. And I have watched them slowly fide; I did not think you could forzet So soon the yows of friendship made,

The summer conflows plume their wings And soon will take their southward flight; The world a datter shadow flings And day gives place to longer night,

But in my heart a sadder chill Than winter's thuch of frost can bring, A restless grief buyond my will, To find my love so frail a tiding.

Its life was but the summer's leaf; Its length—the shortest a inter's day, A bud in summer's reschut wreath, And then it faded quite away.

The leaves have changed since last we met And thou art changed with them to me; The needle to the role star set Was not more true than I to thee,

An illustration may be drawn from a homely source. It is only in part an ex-ample, or perhaps suggestion would be a

