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as protection is. The aggregate carrier delivery cir-We do not regard the plan of currency culation of The Evening Bee is reform presented by Secretary Gage as double the aggregate carrier delivery being in all respects desirable, but his circulation of the Evening World-Herald and more than six times position regarding the gold standard is greater than the aggregate carrier sound. We confidently believe that delivery circulation of the Morning President McKinley will not permit him-World-Hernld in Omaha and South self to be influenced in this matter by Omaha.

the silver men, or so-called bimetallists, The carrier delivery circulation o The Evening Bee reaches 7,934 bann whatever threats they may make. The worst these gentlemen are likely to do fide subscribers that are not reached is to oppose any legislation favorable to by the Evening World-Herald and 7.616 subscribers that are not reached the gold standard. by the Morning World-Herald.

More than 9,000 carrier delivery subscribers to The Omnha Evening Bee and The Omaha Morning Bee are not reached either by the Morning World-Hernld or the Evening World-Herald.

It goes without saying that the numher of copies of The Evening Bee or The Morning Bee sold by dealers and manufacturers orders for hundreds of newsboys exceeds by a very consider- locomotives in the past decade. When able the number of World-Herald iron and steel could be had in England dailies, morning and evening, sold by dealers and newsboys.

Now the Chinese probably wish they had kept that famous wall in good repair.

The Russian thistle is no longer a pest; a Nebraska farmer is feeding it for hay with good results.

Within less than another week the divorce of the Union Pacific and the United States will be accomplished and made perpetual.

Many of the farmers' institutes held Year. this winter are sugar beet experience 1893 ..... 195 \$1.794,709 meetings. The farmers are beginning to realize the value of the beet sugar industry.

effort made to create a breach between other direction.

WILL CONTINUE IN OFFICE.

Mr. McKinley and Mr. Gage because of the views of the latter as stated to the

treasury in favor of more thoroughly tion in regard to the plan of autonomy nounced that the same committee will committing the country to the gold proposed by the Spanish government, visit Iowa and Kansas and investigate standard and have threatened to all essential points having been conbreak with the administration and with- tained in the abstract some time ago force in those states and the present draw from the party if the president did made public. While this plan of re- status of liquor legislation generally. not disclaim the attitude of Mr. Gage form is the most liberal ever proposed, as representing that of the administra-

that measure of autonomy which the so far as the gold standard is concerned to exercise supreme authority, which is

as to their being in accord. The presi- autonomy. The insular parliament is dent is in favor of maintaining and given large powers with respect to genstrengthening the gold standard and in eral legislation in local affairs, but the this he is in complete accord with the grant thus made is balanced by the party and with a majority of the in- large authority reposed in the governor telligent voters of the country., The regeneral. This official, the representapublican national platform speaks tive of the imperial government, exerplainly for the maintenance of the gold cises absolute control over the adminstandard. Mr. McKinley unqualifiedly istration, the army and navy, appoints endorsed that declaration-known to the judiciary and has a suspensory him before it was presented to the con- veto on legislation. He also appoints seventcen of the thirty-five members of vention-during the campaign and it was approved by the people. The re- the upper house of the insular parliasult of the election of 1896 distinctly ment and with all the patronage in his committed the republican party and the hands would have no difficulty in alcountry to the gold standard and that ways having at his command a majority of that body.

THE CONSTITUTION FOR CEBA.

The Cuban insurgents, however, have very plainly expressed their opinion of this plan of autonomy. They utterly

reject it and there does not appear to be any reason to expect that any con siderable number of them will change their minds. At present they understand that this offer of autonomy, promulgated by royal decree, has to pass the ordeal of the Spanish Cortes. What that body will do in regard to it no one can foresce. If the Cubans were to

accept autonomy now the Cortes might nullify it or require material modifica-AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES ABROAD. tions of the plan. Hence they will American machinists and engineers wait. But there is really very little are stout defenders of American-made chance, if there be any at all, of the locomotives, but the highest compliment proposed policy being accepted. The that has been paid to the builders of Cuban patriots are fighting for inde-American locomotives is by the foreignpendence and the hope of freeing themers who have placed with American selves absolutely from Spanish control is so strong that they will listen to ne

proposition, no plan or policy, that does not look to this. cheaper than in the United States, Eng-

ercing our government to make conces

The stockholders of the Union Depot

AMERICAN PROPOSAL DECLINED. lish manufacturers were able to fill orders in almost every part of the world There will be no surprise at the declination of the British government, at, prices that defied competition. It is different now. The editor of a leading instigated by Canada, to enter into an

engineering journal in New York reagreement to stop pelagic sealing. No one at all conversant with Canadian cently wrote to a London newspaper sentiment on this question can have that in the past six months 200 orders have been placed with American locoseriously expected that the proposal of our government would be accepted. motive makers for machinery for export. This indicates the present status of the Premier Laurier was reported to have said when in the United States that business. Statistics showing the export of American locomotives the past five Canada did not regard the sealing matter as being very important, but subseyears and the first quarter of the current fiscal year show the following: quent developments showed that it is

No. Value. have possible value as a means of co-

2,379,519

2.512.270

But having constructed and equipped clusively with the governor, is about A Washington dispatch states that it fortifications they must be manued. The on a par with-all the other patallels is regarded as certain that Secretary government has spent many millions of which the held on concern has for years Gage will continue in office. This is in dollars on scacoast defenses and it sought to make Jetween the two papers. reference to a report that the secretary must now provide a sufficient force to It is very musicilike comparing the old of the treasury had said to the president make them defensive. To do this will rookery in which that sheet is pub-that he would tender his resignation if necessarily increase the cost of the mil-lished with The Bee building and as- the record be examined, it will be seen that the growth of government business. This his financial views were embarrassing itary establishment, but congress serting that insthetr erection the founder the administration. There has been an should be able to cut down in some of the one had done as much to build

up Omaha as, the other.

The full text of the constitution for of England is making a study of the stared.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1897.

Certain silver republicans have objected Cuba, which has just been published, workings of the license law in operation to the position of the secretary of the does not give any additional informa- in southern California, and it is anthe prohibition laws that have been in All kinds of laws for the regulation or it still falls short of giving the Cubans suppression of the traffic in liquors may be found in the several states, and the It is understood that Mr. McKinley British colonies enjoy and which gets English committee ought to be able to has informed the secretary of the treas- pretty close to independence. The gather information sufficient to make it uty that their views are in accord and governor general of Cuba will continue clear to the Temperance league that there is no absolutely right method of there should never have been any doubt hardly consistent with a genuine plan of dealing with the subject. Every community must work out the problem for itself, in accordance with circumstances and conditions.

> Nebraska teachers are holding a conprogram of papers and discussions is being carried out. This will be the last state until the great Transmississippi from the state and from all parts of the west. The exhibit made by Nebraska teachers and students at the exposition will be seen by the many visitors to the city during the season and will undergo

critical examination by the thousands of teachers who will come. Nebraska should therefore make an exceptionally good exhibit and one that fully represents the schools of the state.

#### Nearly every day agents of eastern loan and trust companies and of cap italists visit this city and state to learn the true conditions relating to business prospects and to actual property values Their reports are sent broadcast and must have great weight in controlling the volume of money sent west for in vestment. There can be no doubt that the advertising the exposition has given Omaha is lifting the city in the coldblooded estimation of eastern investors while the better business conditions due to enormous crops must give stability to land values.

# The Cuban Motto.

General Gomez repeats that the cause the insurgents is just, and their only motto independence or death." There can be no further reason for doubt on this point among

#### Homeward Flight of Engles Indianapolis Journal

The withdrawal from the Bank of England of \$1,045,000 in American eagles for trans-mission to the United States shows that the national emblem is coming home to rocst. May it arrive safely, with financial healing on its wings.

Significant Cetucidents. St. Louis Republic. Simultaneously with the announcement that be Kentucky whisky distillers have deter-

the startling statement by a distinguished scleatist that annually more than 50,000 hudeemed by the Canadian government to man beings die of snake bites.

An irreconcilable Conflic

#### THE DEAD OF 1897. Same of the Notables Who Have Passed Away. Buffalo Express, 12.1

The passing of several notable men and women within the last few weeks has made the record be examined, it will be seen that the growth of government business. This but few persons of world-fame, such as Dau- statement holds true for more than twenty

A committee of the Temperance lengue and Pope Les XIII, have generally been

But any importance has passed awayband of Urugury. He fell formation to 1855. It is startling to compare hand of the assassin, as the enormous expenditures of the govern-President the did Premier Canovas of Spain. Among other statesmen who died during the year of the first half of the century. In 1800 the were Count Mutsu of Japon god Dr. von Stetotal expenditures were \$7,411,369; in 1810 Usey were \$5,311,082; in 1820 they were \$13,whom phan. Germany. 134,530; in 1830 they were \$13,229,533; in 1840 founded the International Postal union. Among men who won prominence in Amer-tan political life were ex-Secretary Robeson 165,990; in 1850 they were \$60,056,754. These and several present or former members of the United States senate, including Dolph of Ore-with those of recent years, \$327,983,049 last gon, Voorhees of Indiana, Cameron and Doo-little of Wisconsin, Coke of Texas, Clingman of North Carolina, Dixon of Rhode Island, crease in the ordinary expenditures of the McMillan of Minnesota, McPherson of New government; in other words, in the cost of the importunities of the appetite will be to Jersey, Robertson of South Carolina, Jones of government itself, on any other theory except submit to an operation in laparotomy and io. Florida, and Faddock of Nebraska, Earle of a growing spirit of extravagance and reck-South Carolina, George of Mississippi and lesaners in appropriating public money. The Florida Harris of Tennessee. The lower house lost Representatives Milliken and Holman. Sev-The lower house lost evidence of this is seen in the fact that the Representatives Milliken and Holman. Sev-eral ex-ministers to foreign countries died. They increased from \$352,179,446 in 1896 to among them Willis, Lothrop, Porter and \$365,774,159 in 1897, and the estimated ex-Francis, General Francis A. Walker, soldier, preditures for 1898 are \$469,227,976. There can

author, census superintendent and college be no doubt that this steady increase covera president, should be numbered among public many extravagoncies and some abuses. The vention in Lincoln this week and a good men, as should Elbridge G. Spaulding, the river and harbor bill is full of these and program of papers and discussions is father of the greenback. Several former governors and lieutenant lie buildings cover many more. In the

governors of states passed away. Among ent condition of public finances it is doubtful important meeting of teachers in the them were two ex-lieutenent governors of if congress ought to appropriate a dollar for New York, General John C. Robinson and either of these purposes except to carry on "Old Salt" Alvord; and ex-Governors Davis of or protect works already begun. Congress of Educators next summer, Maine, Porter of Indiana, Pender of Delaware not necessary to specify. There are abundant when there will be thousands in Omaha and Evans of Colorado. Among business men and men of action were Barney Earnato, the circus rider who ongress wants to do it. It is not the way that is lacking; it is the will and the nerve became a multi-millionaire: Sir Henry Doul-The field is ripe and the harvest is ripe.

ton, Sir Isaac Holden and Erastus Corning. is only necessary for the appropriations committee to enter it with a big pruning hook and cut right and left. A great number of railroad men of promi ence passed away during the year. One of the first was Sir Joseph Hickson, who was for many years general manager of the Grand Trunk, and to whom in large part was due RUSSIA'S FIRST CENSUS.

the construction of the St. Clair tunnel, the longest submarine work of its kind in the world. President George B. Roberts of the Pennsylvania, President D. W. Caldwell of the Lake Shore and John King, formerly of he Erie, followed; also Mr. Pullman, the in ventor of the sleeping car.

The roll of professional men includes Sit Travers Twiss and Charles Coudert, lawyers and several great teachers like Prof. Sylvester, the mathematician, and Prof. Drisler the Greek scholar. A world famous scientis Among inventors, in different departments

were Pitman, whose system of shorthand is celebrated; Martini and Haskell, who devised respons, and Alvan G. Clark the lensmaker The soldiers and sailors included Generals J O. Shelby, Pleasanton, Duane, Ordway, De Trobriand, Swaim and Bourbaki, Surgeon General Bates and Rear Admirals Worden Meade, Rhind Lee, Skerret and Green; Cap-tain Phil McGiffin of Yalu fame and Ras

Aluia, the great Abyesinian chief. Among the clergymen of mote were Dr. G 100,000 souls each, and thirty-five Mallory, Dr. C. F. Hoffman, Dr. G. R. rooks, Dr. W. S. Langford, Bishop Rulison average the number of males just about Crooks, Dr. Archbishop Grace and Archbishop Janssens.

In literature the greatest name on the leath roll is that of Alphonse Daudet. History lost Justin Winsor, James Hammond Trumbull, Joel T. Healey the duke of Auale and Prof. Richl. Other names on the roll include Mrs. Oliphant, "The Duchess, and "Oliver Optic," writers of fiction; Prof Balgrave and Jean Ingelow, poets; Henry George, the writer on political economy, and dimary European level. Henri Mellhac the drimatist. Charles A Dana, although a man of varied interests, i Henry Drummond, the widely read writer or agricultural progress she is yet bound to become, next to the United States, the most eligious subjects, also died during the year Music lost Brahms, Best and Maretzek Pictorial art lost Millais, Sir John Gilber and Sartain. The stage lost Mrs. Drew Ter-riss, Nelson Wheatcroft, Amy Sedgwick, Allce Lingard and Marie Seebach. Another ublic entertainer who died was Blondin, the

mined to seriously curtail their output comes ight rope walker. Many celebrated women died. Beside those already mentioned were President Mo Kinley's mother, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the duchess of Teck, the duchess of Alen-

Miss Juliet Corson an

#### A member of congress who does not recognize the necessity for retrenchment and economy under such circumstances is not fit to be

Baltimore American: The chainiess wheel called a representative of the people. Examination of the appropriation bills of s here. The horseless carriage has arrived Now, let us all hall to the stomachless man! Chicago Chronicle: That German physician

recent years shows an borrease in nearly all the important items of expenditure out of but tew cersons of world-fame, such as Dau-det, whom we picture today, have gone within the years. The twelvementh has been moder-als in most things-among others, in the har-vest of death. The greatest men, even those c' advanced age. like Gladstere, Bismarch and Pope Leo XIII, have generally been s, ared. one ruler of a country of much. This exceeds the total expenditures importance has passed away- of the government in any year from its ment at present with those during any year

the Czar's Domain,

Boston Globe

omparative infancy of its power.

equals that of the females.

medicine and hospital service,

Even at the present rate of increase, how

and with her rapid railway, commercial and

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

notable mational figure on the planet.

strange to say, only their fists.

the right and Davies the left.

nativo medicine men.

Scandinavian affairs.

shell.

arrested on a charge of robbery.

tors, and his diet is regulated by a board of

W. W. Thomas of Maine, who has been

appointed minister to Norway and Sweden will sall January 5. He filled the same posi

tion under the administrations of Presidents

Arthur and Harrison, and there is probably

no man in America so well informed or

Miss Rotger of St. Louis had a young man

questioning by the officers the fact came ou

that the young man was kissing her when discovered by her mother. She made him

run off, and when pressed by the old lady for an explanation said the fellow was a

Colonel J. W. Slatter, who was connecte

with Henry Watterson in the publication

the famous southern paper, the Rebel, dur

when Watterson had written a blazing arti

te telling the soldiers to stand like Spartans

in the rain of bullets, he had fled in terro

from a building which had been struck by a

Edward Marsden, a student at Lane Theo

logical seminary, has the distinction of being the first native Alaskan to receive a legal

theological and business education in Amer

war, recently told how, on a day

robber and she was struggling with him.

Europe.

ation varies in different provinces, b

when handling the human body. Detroit Free Press: This wonderful operation not only explodes an idea as old as man himself, but it suggests possible future triumphs of science that may usher in the ideal age that poets and philosophers have dreamed of when the grosser things of sense which weigh down weak mortals and prevent their lofty flight into the world of spirituality and othereal essence, so to speak, shall be overcome. When that ideal age shall come all we shall have to do to rid ourselves of the thing is done!

THE USELESS STOMACH

who has succeeded in demonstrating that

people can live without stomachs could make

his everlasting fortune in Dawson City just

who are in the habit of abusing their

stomachs by drinking or eating too much-especially the latter-should not jump at the

conclusion that those stomachs when dis-eased or worn out can be removed with

safety. The operation which has succeeded

so wonderfully in one case will fail in most.

But success even in this solitary instance

shows what the surgeon of today can do

Nevertheless,

people

now.

Chicago Tribune:

cased or worn out can be

Indianapolis Journal: In removing that tomach and letting the owner live on the indiscreet surgeon has dealt a blow to the so-called science of medicine from which it will not soon recover. The doctors can get together and denounce him as a fraud, but while that woman walks the earth with her tomach on the mantelplece in a glass bottle public confidence in them cannot be what it was before. The outlook is dark for the nedical men, but with fear of the gastric tyrant removed, what a joyful prospect opena up before the people.

Chicago News: The operation may not be But it is of immediate practical value. It seems to be doubtful whether it will ever be tried sive in rare cases where the life of the patient dependent upon relief from some sort of tomach trouble. The fact remains that the performance is of great importance as an indication that the digestive and assimilative lower of the stomach has been overestimated and that much work of the kind is performed by intestinal organs which have regarded. Heretofore it has been taken for granted that the stomach was an indispourable part of the vital system; that we he out it no one could take food or assimilate some Idea of the Vast Population of t. The recent sensational operation has opened up a whole new sphere of physiolog-

The first census of the Russian empire cal science by disclosing that It is actually ever taken has been completed, though all the details have not yet been published. possible to get along without the organ altogether. The main data, however, as furnished by

Philadelphia Record: That the stomach is hose in possession of it, are extremely internot the sole alimentary od digestive organ esting, as showing the possible future of or function of the body goes without the saythe vast domain of the czar, as yet in the ing, but it would certainly appear to be a

vital organ. The intestines could, in any The entire population of Russia numbers event, scarcely perform the offices which 29,211,114 souls, of whom 94,188,750 inhabit normally devolve on the human stomach, and in the case of an age! patient it would cot European Russia. The density of the popuseem to be possible under may circumstances for any sudden evolutionary or functional the average is not much over half that of the United States, and the density of this country is hardly one-twentieth of that of change of process to operate. Perhaps in this particular case of long-standing disease, in the more thickly populated countries of which decay and disuse had slowly occurred, Some idea, then, may be had of the vast he ontire food essimilating properties of the numan body, outside of the stomach itself, opulation that will yet inhabit Russia. She may have been forced gradually to originate has already nineteen cities containing ove new mode of action and reaction. Neverheless, until the most definite data shall have have between 50,000 and 100,000. On th

been furnished concerning the surgical oper-ation in this instance and the peculiar hisory of the cise made public it will be im-But for Russia's remarkable death rat possible for a layman to deliver any valid opinion. This particular case is in all probshe would naturally be up to the Malthusian standard of increase of population which makes it double once in twenty-five years. But she is making rapid progress bility an absormal product of local causes, and from it no general surgical truth can be predicated. sanitary condition will yet be up to the or

### WHAT RAMSES SMILED AT.

Detroit Free Press: "Yes, Javelins had

ever, Russia's population will reach over 175,000,000 within the next twenty years, high fever "What makes you think so?" "He paid the doctor four dollars a visit."

New York Weekly: Coal Operator (des-pondently)-1 wish a way could be found to relieve the glut in the coal market. Consumer (confidentially)-Tell the dealers to give botter weight.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That old fel-ow with the knife bores me dreadfully," "Yes. He's an augur." Senator Gorman says that he has no con ern for his future, although he is grateful

o the newspapers that are taking the trouble Chicago News: Her Father-How do you know you love my daughter? You've only beer acquainted a few weeks." The Suitor-That is true: but I see that you've just negotiated a loan of \$1,000,000. to arrange it for him. Justice Harlan, one of the most dignified men on the supreme bench, is said to romp and play with his grandchildren as though man who can do that is the kin erson I want for a father-in-law." were as young as they. He is very fond man who kind of a of golf and walking.

# Globe-Democrat.

he Scanlards.

There is distress and danger of starvation in Cuba and in Alaska, but the propriety of government relief expeditions may well be doubted. The United States does not guarantee protection to all Americans from dangers foreseen.

It is to be hoped that the first order of the new president of the Union Pacific will be to direct the master mechanic of the road to place the men in the shops on full time. The slow starvation policy is becoming almost unendurable.

The English government wants 700,000 pounds of canned beef for the use of the British army in India, and American meat packers have been invited to make tenders. When the English people want good meat in large quantities they know where to come for it.

According to the hold-up organ, Tom Dennison is receiving special protection from this paper in running a gambling builders in making markets for their shop. That is a serious reflection upon the police commission and the chief of police. Why don't they suppress Dennison? Are they also under the influence of The Bee?

Sixty conventions of greater or less degree have fixed upon Omaha for their annual meetings in 1898. These bodies will number delegates up into the hundreds, and many of them will attract people who demand the very best hotel accommodations. Omaha's hotels are of visitors should not be permitted to increasing the army by the addition go abroad.

The northwestern congressmen who leaders to the artillery bill has been occupied land. There are no really The chief of these reasons is that withmain for many years unused unless it is tirely usel and thus the large exsecured practically free.

will be thrown away. The people of Kansas are rejoicing over the record of their state in the The total value of products marketed this force will have to be increased. this year approximates \$126,000,000, and the farmers still have on hand \$230,000.-Kansas has an advantage over many with them the defenses will secure the

1895 ..... 252 1896 1897 Three months of 1898..... 80

sions as to other matters. Doubtless ..... 338 3,225,831 that government expects that as a result 582,979 of the refusal to enter into an agreement 

These locomotives go to all parts of the to secure reciprocity and other concesworld. In four years closing with 1896, sions from the United States. Perhaps this is good diplomatic play, American manufacturers sent 355 locomotives to Brazil, 61 to Chili, 129 to but it is quite possible that it may prove Cuba, 61 to Japan, 62 to Mexico and otherwise. The Laurier government 76 to Russia. The demand in Cuba has may find that in thus treating an endisappeared, but Russia, Mexico and tirely fair proposal of the United States Japan are good buyers. The foreign de- it has obstructed the way to an amicable mand now takes 10 per cent of the settlement of other matters in controproduct of American locomotive facversy between the two governments and tories. that it has raised a new difficulty to the

Aside from the reduction in the cost of attainment of its leading desire-a reciron and steel in the United States, the

iprocity treaty. The self-respecting chief factor in enlarging the export course of our government will be to drop business of the American builders is all proposed or contemplated negotiathat of increased use of machinery and tions until Canada shall show a dispobetter machinery. In a Scotch shop sition to treat with the United States on 2,500 men built 200 locomotives in a an equitable basis and in a neighborly year, while in an American shop 1,400 spirit.

men built 300 locomotives in the same time. The American laborers get higher wages than the men in foreign shops, but their efficiency is greater.

to attend an annual meeting of that corporation. The last time the stock-The success of American locomotive holders went through the formality of a meeting there were still visible products in all parts of the world, traces of a proposed union depot to be against competition that is often espefound near Tenth and Mason, but now cially favored, while still maintaining there is not even a shadow of a union good wages for American workingmen, depot to be found anywhere on those illustrates the possibilities of American historic cowshed grounds. What bus mechanical genius and business sagacity iness the stockholders of the Union under the encouragement to which it is

properly entitled. Wherever American locomotives go other American products can go.

## INCREASING THE ARMY.

cers who have for years so faithfully Military circles will be pleased at the all right, but there is a limit to their report that the senate and house lead- held on to their unremunerative and combined capacity. The report that ers have come to an agreement in favor unproductive positions, pull down the Omaha cannot handle large numbers of Senator Hawley's bill providing for blinds of the sky parlor and disband.

of two artillery regiments. The state-The republicans of Iowa have put in ment is that all opposition by the public positions some of the very best men of the state, and in no department favor the passage of the free home- withdrawn and that the measure will of the state service has this been more steads bill are in earnest in their work be pushed to a vote soon after the hol- marked than in the department of puband are backed by their constituents, iday recess. This legislation is recom- lic instruction. Prof. Barrett, the new The bill means a saving of millions to mended by the secretary of war and by superintendent of public instruction, the settlers on the government lands of the general commanding the army, both will retain the deputy who served under some of the western states and its of whom have urged strong reasons in Prof. Sabin, and he will also "serve the passage would start a rush to the un- support of such an increase of the army, state," as the Davenport Democrat puts it, "by continuing in use the methods of "free homes" to be had in this country out two more regiments of artillery thoroughness and care which have made now, and much of the land must re- the new seacoast fortifications will be en- Superintendent Sabin's long record one of honor and efficiency. The truth is penditure of money on these defenses the new officer of education is embarrassed by the excellent work done for There is no question that for the the Iowa school system." Commenda-

proper manning of these fortifications a tion like this from democratic sources is matter of production from the farms, larger artillery force is necessary and a high compliment, but fully deserved. sooner or later, beyond the addition of Comparisons are sometimes odious. the two regiments proposed. These The attempt to draw a parallel between 000 worth of live stock. In one respect may answer for the present, but even the attitude of the World-Herald in its

Sloux City Journal. There is an irreconcilable conflict in the

office of the Omaha World-Herald. The con flict is between the World-Herald's polities and its business. "Business this year in it says, "has been far ahead of any Omuha The republican party was year since 1892." power in 1892 and it is in power now The World-Herald refuses to recognize the

coincidence, but it may be assumed that the fact will not entirely escape its readers. Laborers in Hawali.

# Philadelphia Record.

Some idea of the composition of the laborng class of the "key to the Pacific" may obtained from the official figures sent in by United States Consul General Hay wood. The sugar planters of Hawaii have had much trouble on account of desertions of Japanese and Chinese laborers. Of the 22,000 laborers on the plantations 6,109 were contract Japanese, 5,285 free Japanese, 4,950 contract Chinese and 1,911 free Chinese. Of such is the island whose people are to b taken into political equality with the intel ligent American farmer and mechanic!

#### The Blizzard Moves Eastward. New York Times.

Once upon a time a "blizzard" was a dreadful outbreak of the elements and was supposed to be a native of the wild prairies of the west. People out there probably so regard it still. But newspapers in this par company have once more been invited of the world had an opportunity once to "write up" a genuine blizzard and ever sinc that memorable occasion they have employed the term to designate what the ir reverent would call "any old snowstorm Perhaps the ranchers as they fight their through real blizzards smile grimly at way the fervid imaginations of easterners,

# Revelation of a Swap.

The revelation by Senator Wolcott that Canada would like to swap some northwest wilderness for the state of Maine and a slic of New Hampshire and Vermont is quite the joke of the day. If Canada would give us all of her Pacific coast and the gold-bearing regions of the Kloudike, the entire stretch virgin and tilled wheat fields in Manitoba clear up to Hudson's bay, beside the lower part of the province of Ontario, we might be induced to consider the proposition to give her a small slice uppe Aroostook on condition that the inhabitants of the region to he ceded voted unanimously in favor of the trade.

#### Where Reform is Necessary. Buffalo Exp

Through the activity of a pension attorney widow in Norway has just received \$5,000 back pay pension from the United States When 36 years old she man government

ried a youth of 20, who within a few years deserted her and name to this country. enlisted during the war and was killed. H pension attorney d'acovered the case and the astonished widow now receives a small for tune, though if her husband had lived it is probable she would never have been sup money which the United States gives her obably go to indirect heirs, who have to claim whatever to the bounty of this overnment. And yet it seems hard to onvince people that laws under which such government. things are possible need amendment.

#### Spasms of Reform. Chleago Chroniel

According to Macaulay there is nothing so ludierous as the spectacle of the British public in one of its periodical fits of moral. Perhaps so, but the sporadic volleys

indictments that are fired at the bucket shops in this town furnish a close parallel to the exhibition. When a grand jury finds time hanging heavily on its hands son sourceful grand juror suggests, "Let's take a crack at the bucket shops," and it is so ordered. There is the usual hullabaloo in riciy of products, the list including not only corn and wheat, but cotton and bobacco and kindred crops. The item of \$50,0000 of canceled indebtedness is smother thing the Kansas people point be with pleasure. The jack as the consideration be with pleasure. The jack as the consideration is vested ex-

Lady Millais. Distinguished men not already classified in

clude General Neal Dow, the prohibition leader; Henry W. Sage, the philanthropist and Ceptain Boycott and Father Kneipp, who alone perhaps of all the dead of 1897, gav words to the language.

# AMERICAN TRADE ABROAD.

Widening Market for Products of Our Factories.

#### St. Louis Republic. In the current number of American Trade

there is an article on "The English Market for American Goods" which gives some facts and figures of peculiar value and sig nificance to merchants and manufacturers in this country One of the features of this article, a news

In order to test the loyalty of ants to each letter from London, is a table in which is given a list of exports of fourteen leading ther, Sir John Lubbock once made fifty of them drunk and incapable, and then drew articles of American manufacture in 1896 the attention of twenty-five sober ones as contrasted with the same exports for 1890. It is a remarkable fact that in not their condition. The twenty-five buckled to it and carried the fifty home to bed. one instance is there a decrease, and in some the exports have increased from 10 An American negro recently died in an

o 15 per cent in six years. Most noticeable Australian mining cettlement. He was a man much esteemed by his mates, who re and significant, perhaps and of especial importance to St. Louis, are the figures re-lating to builders' hardware, tools, tobacco and wood manufactures. Of these, the excorded their feelings in these few words, burned on a sheet of bark: "In memor of Black Sam, name unknown, a white man orts of the first have increased from \$594,all over." 99 in 1890 to \$1,319,433 in 1896; of the and, from \$1 071,665 in 1890 to \$1,534,862 in Ney has been acquired by the Army Museum 1896; of the third, from \$1.528,338 in 1890 to \$2,435,393 in 1896. "This in itself." the letin Parls. On the morning of Austerlitz, so says the tradition, Napoleon esked Ney the time. "By your watch," replied the mar er comments, "establishes the fact that the United Kingdom is a solid and growing marshal, taking it out of his pocket, "it is the et for American manufactures. hour of victory."

The letter also tells of a steadily increasing demand for farming implements and tools from the United States, for street cars, bicycles, American buggies and other writers, general machinery and American nots and shoes. In this last trade, indeed, which is also possessed of direct significance to St. Louis, there is shown under the head of leather and manufactures of leather an increased export of vast dimensions, th for 1890 being \$8,742,497, as against 513 for 1896. The letter calls atten-\$12,718,513 for 1896. tion to the fact that in London alone there s a market of 5 000,000 buyers of goods of American manufacture, open to purchase without prejudice if price and quality are sitisfactory

Judging from these evidently authorita tive statistics, the time has gone by when American manufacturers are unable to com by when the world in establishing a marpete with ket for their goods,

### RETRENCHMENT NECESSARY.

# Enormous Increase in the Expense of the Government. Indianapolis Journal (rep.)

ica. He has also acquired mechanical engineering, and the trades of carpenter, brick expenditures the Journal is by no means ertain that it has the ear of congress, but layer, house painter, tinsmith, plano tuner clock repairing, bookkeeping and typewrit It is confident that it represents the interests and sentiments of the people. To make a and sentiments of the people. new application of a much overworked phrase, ing. Mr. Marsden is about 30 years old. it would remind congressmen that government of the people, by the people and for of Greater New York is to be a gorgeous af the people should mean, first of all, econom- fair. The cloth is the familiar blue, but the the perple should mean, and of the American cut of the coat is of the frock pattern, with coal government. The mass of the American cut of the coat is of the frock pattern, with people believe in economy. A large majority a double row of gilt buttons down the people believe in economy. A large majority of them practice it in their own affairs, and of them practice it in their own affairs, and breast. This row closes upon a black, would like to see it applied in public affairs, stand-up velvet collar, upon which appears They have a right to expect that it will be, two gold lace stars. The cuffs of the sleeve Under the best possible management the cost of the various kinds of government in this country is very great. The aggregate ex-the years of service. Above the stripes are country is very great. The aggregate ex-censes of national, state, county, township and municipal government are simply gopal- on the blouse, except that the breast has only four gold buttons in each row. ing, and no matter what form of taxation

is adopted it all has to come out of the peo-ple. Something may be gained by a wise adjustment of the burden to the backs of the Only Three Nonpartisans Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,-The counting adjustment of the burden to the backs of the people so as to cause a minimum of friction, but no matter how it is adjusted the burden has to be borne. It is, therefore, the mani-fest and imperative duty of all public officials, of the votes cast yesterday for a board of fifteen freeholders to frame a new charter

Two young girls, Elsie and Mary Shroeder Indianapolis Journal, "Alderman Grabbe himself away." "Alder beat off two burly burglars in a Boston suburb the other night. They did not use a dictionary as their weapon either, but,

himself away." "Odd, isa, it, when one considers how he is always saying that he belongs to the common people. In fact, he is about 2.5 only thing belonging to the people that he hasn't given away. A. D. Campbell and Gomes Davies, Kan sas editors, are each minus a leg, Campbell When one

Chicago Record: "When my wife gets buys a pair of shoes he sends the odd sho to the other, as both wear the same size cold I can cure it in a day." "What do you give her?"

The emperor of China, who was carefully "Nothing; I simply say that if she is well by night I will take her to the heater." educated by an American missionary, speak and read the English language fluently He has a positive horror of European do

Detroit Journal: The pramier coryphee lighted wearly, "I find it well high impossible," she ex-claimed, "to keep body and soul together business."

in my business." The soubrette, who was nevertheless not old enough to be unenvious, laughed, "There certainly isn't much soul in your business," she rejoined, and for the nonce she seemed actually to feel better.

Washington Star: "You will excuse me." said the actor. "If I don't seem in my usual good spirits. The truth is, that I am suffering from a bilious attack." "But you argear to be remarkably well." "Ob, I am." "But you speak of a bilious attack." "Yes; a min who wants to elevate the stare just told me what he thinks of my acting."

A watch given by Napoleon to Marshall ueting.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

With mistletce and holly Upon your bler Make room for youth and folly, Thou sad, old year,

You've folt the pains and sorrows That mortals know; We long for new tomorrows, So, bid you go.

We'll give the joys you've brought us A last goodbye; And failures that you've taught us A passing sigh

When sunshine gilds your coffin With hope and cheer, The world's hard heart will soften And shed a tear.

But, a new year discerning Beyond your tomb, All mortals will be turning From grief and gloom,

They'll place a wreath of holly Loon your grave; And haste to greet the folly

That, once, you gave, BELLE WILLEY GUE, Winside, Neb.

# GRATIFYING RESULTS.

NTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH THE NEW STOMACH REMEDY.

Not a Patent Medicine, But a Safe Cure for all Forms of Indigestion.

The proposed new uniform for the police The results of recent investigation have stablished beyond question the great value of the new preparation for indigestion and stomach troubles; it is composed of the digestive acids, pepsin, bismuth, Golden Seal and similar stomachics, preparel 'n the form of 29-grain lozenges, pleasant to the taste, convenient to carry when traveling, harmless to the most delicate stomach, and probably the safest, most effectual cure yet discovered for indigestion, sour stomach, oss of appetite and flesh, rausea, slok headaches, palpitation of heart, and the

many symptoms arising from imperfect direstion of food, They cure because they cause the food to be promotly and thoroughly digested before it has time to sour, ferment and polson the blood and nervous aystem,

Over six thousand people in the state of Michigan alone in 1894 were cured of stom ach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, Full sized packages may be found at all druggists at 50c, or sent by mail on receipt of price from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich, Send for free book on stomach diseases

In urging economy and retrenchment o

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

Depot company will transact at the next meeting cannot be surmised. To the uninitiated it would seem that the only thing left for the stockholders to do is to extend a vote of thanks to the offi-