Under Garments-Warm under

Very warm and comfortable, neatly

made and serviceable are these flannel-

At 75c. Of flannelette in stripes of blue

At \$1.00. Of flannelette in striped de-

At \$1.25. Of flannelette trimmed with

At \$1.50. Of flannelette, round yoke ef-

feet, trimmed with braid and edging.

Knit Corset Covers without sleeves at

Extra good quality Knit Covers with

signs; collar, sleeves and yoke trim-

women.

ette garments.

NIGHT GOWNS-

med with braid.

sleeves at \$1.00.

Gloves-

are

here,

lacing

The best of

found

before offered.

band-bows,

lace edging and braid.

KNIT CORSET COVERS-

Corset Covers with sleeves at 50c.

Underwear-- at even better

extra long, 25c per pair.

ing, 25c per pair.

Ladies' black cashmere hose,

weight, ribbed tops, 25c per pair.

Ladies' black fleeced cotton hose, dou-

Ladies' Combination Suits, complete

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per suit.

Ladies' flee ed cotton vests, extra quali-

ties, at 35c or 3 for \$1.00 and 50c each.

weight, finished seams, the best that

imperials, four-in-hand, tecks, puffs,

try to make you feel at home.

handsome

can be had at \$1.00 each.

band-bows and strings,

Men's Neckwear-25c each for

silks, made in the latest

ble toes, soles and heels, extra fleec-

hose, high spliced heels, double soles,

values than ever

and pink.

garments for

Bee, September 24, 1899.

A Grand Exposition of New Fall Goods

The whole store full of tempting autumn merchandise; every department at its best new fabrics, new colorings, new garments, new styles and at prices that mean economy to the buyers.

We sell only the very best and latest style garments, our reputation for fine goods is known so well that it

is hardly necessary to mention that we protect our customers in everything they buy.

You are always welcome to visit our Cloak Department and you will never be urged to make a purchase of anything not entirely to your own satisfaction; while the garments we selt are all good they are not high-priced; we will appreciate an inspection. Fine Fur Collarettes from \$5.00 to

Fine Suits from \$16.00 to \$30.00. Fine Jackets from \$10.00 to \$18.00. Fine Rainy Day Skirts, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Fine French Flannel Waists from \$4.25

Fine Black Silk and Satin Walsts from \$5.00 to \$10.00, Fine Golf Capes from \$10.00 to \$16.00.

Fur Trimmings-We have just all the leadreceived a very ing popular choice line of fur trimmings, makes of cor-Including genuine Mink, Marten, Beaver, sets at \$1 each. Persian Lamb, White and Black Thi-

New Fancy Silks-

Over five hundred styles of new fancy Silks. Does choosing easy or hard? At



least, you have the choicest silk fabrics to select from, and foreign and domestic markets to pick from.

At 75e, 85e, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 a yard. Stylish silks for waists-they come in waist patterns only-no two alike-the very choicest of this season's novelties -\$4.00 to \$8 00 a pattern.

Colored Peau de Soie at \$1.35 a yard-Are you thinking of buying a new colored silk dress? If so, please allow us to call your attention to our new fall silks. We are proud of our stock. More especially of this new line of colored dress silks-finished alike on both sides—no mussing—no cutting—no cracking-every yard shown under a good strong daylight. You will find every yard just as represente

Special-Soiled ruffled curtains Oc at 55c, 75c at 60c, \$1.00 at 75c, \$1.25 at 95c, \$1.50 at \$1.15, \$1.75 at \$1.25, \$2.00 at \$1.35, \$2.25 at \$1.40, \$2.75 at \$1.50 per pair.

best that could have been made, he being

a good, strong, clean man and no doubt

Warmly Received at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special Tele-

supreme judge was anything but a surprise

to the republicans of Hastings and the Fifth

Congressional district, as many of the most

influential politicians of this vicinity were

of this community stands solid for Reese.

nation; highly satisfactory.

E. B. Warner-An excellent nomination.

Sentiment at Allen.

Pawnee County Pleased.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Sept. 23 .- (Special.)

-News of the nomination of M. B. Reese

Make Much Work."

The little "sparks" of bad blood lurking

in the system should be quenched with

Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood

purifier. It purifies, vitalises and enriches

the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures

scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

party vote in Pawnee county.

"A Little Spark May

and the old soldiers can indorse him.

be named.

preme judge.

gram.)-The nomination of Judge Reese for

will be elected."-J. C. Yutzy.

Suits, Capes, Jackets and Furs- Easy Priced Pretty, too-and Blankets-Dress Goods - what a touch of style at 15c, 20c,

25c a yard.

PLAID DRESS GOODS-Plaids made neuter-prettiness in little blocks, squares, cubes, wonderful variety-at 15c, 20c, 29c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

All Wool Mixed Sultings-This dress fabric is sure to win favor-a school dress, street dress, at a medium price; we recommend this fabric. 39 Colorings, All Wool, 29c a Yard-

BLACK DRESS GOODS. We have the largest black dress goods department in this city. Every piece shown under good strong day light. Every class of weave from the staple Henrietta and serge to the extreme French novelties. HANDSOME CREPONS-65c to \$8.00 a

FRENCH NOVELTIES-\$1.00 to \$5.75 a SPECIAL VALUE in Golf Suitings at \$1.25 a vard.

Other fine values \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 a

Corsets-

At the corset department in our store you will find

So many models to select from, you are sure to be well fitted. Long, medium and short models. R. & G. Thomson's glove-fitting; G. D. Chicago waist; Ferris good sense waist; W B. Kabo, with patent loop evelets J. B., black, white, gray or fancy colors. Price only \$1.00 each.

Black Silks-We carry only the Lacesbetter grades of black silks and at prices absolutely rock bottom,

Black Peau de Soie, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 a yard. Special quality and the most satisvalue at \$1.10. Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 a yard.

Our No. 9 quality 27-inch Satin Duchesse at \$1.00 is equal in value to any \$1.25 you can buy elsewhere. It is a beautiful, rich quality. Black Taffeta, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard.

Black Bengaline \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, a yardı Percaline—Our ebony black percaline skirt and waist linings, are absolutely fast black and will not crock.

36in. wide and 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

have to be a judge of blankets at our



Every blanket we sell is a dependable blanket. We don't hesitate to tell you what it is made of, either.

If it's wool we say so: if half wool, half cotton we tell you, and if it's all cotton we are just as frank about it. This is a safe place to buy blankets.

Prices will stand any comparison. COTTON BLANKETS-Grey or white at 45c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.75 a pair.

Half wool Blankets at \$2.50 a pair. All wool Blankets, grey, red or white, also plaids, at \$3.00, \$3.40, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.35, \$4.80, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.50 a pair. COMFORTERS-

Comforters better than you could make them; Silkeline covered, filled with one sheet laminated cotton. Come and | makes only see how beautiful they are, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 each.

Housekeeping Linens—New table either linens are hook,

In almost every housekeeper's thought at this season for the dining table, for or clasp, breakfast and luncheon service, as well as the covers for sideboard or trays, and there are towels wanted for the kitchen and bath room. This store is splendidly ready to supply all such needs from the best showing of linens we have ever gathered in our Linen Store.

One particular value-John S. Brown & Son's 40c extra heavy Grass Bleached Huck Towels, size 22x41, hemmed ready for use. Special price Monday only 25c EACH.

Now here in the newest designs and in fying assortments, elaborate novelties.



Embroidered Allovers on Taffetas, Mousseline de Soie and Satin, Mousseline de Sole Applique Allovers, Liberty Silks, Chiffons and Mousseline de Soie, in all the new and wanted shades.

Spangled and beaded Allovers for fronts and yokes in black, black and

Handsome new Venice Allovers, in white and cream, some in renaissance effects. Trimming Laces in all the latest designs, including the bowknots to sep- shapes, of puffs, tecks and arate, black, white and butter color, in both Silk Applique and Venice.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS. BUCKEYE CAMPAIGN FLORSCHUTZ CHARGES FALSE

Gather at Akron to Hear Judge Nash and Governor Roosevelt. AKRON, O., Sept. 23.-The republican state campaign was opened here today with one partment has examined tre charges made

Seventy-Five Thousand

of politics in Ohio. constantly of the opinion Reese would prove the winner in the nomination and would be Judge Nash arrived from Columbus at 7 the right man in the right place. For a o'clock this morning, accompanied by his for the charges. while there was a favorable feeling here for daughter, Mrs. Babcock, Colonel Charles Crounse, but the second choice stood for Dick, Secretary of State Kinney, Auditor of | publication of the statement of the man Reese and now the entire republican party State Gilbert and H. M. Daugherty, who was his leading opponent for the nomination be-The majority of the leading republicans fore the Columbus convention.

say that there was no mistake made in giv-Governor Roosevelt and his escort, the ing the nomination to Reese. Mayor Fisher, J. N. Clark, M. A. Hartigan, W. P. Mcuntil after 12 o'clock. An immense crowd Creery, Fred Olmstead and other prominent greeted them at the station and the party republicans say that there never was a more was taken to the Hotel Buchtel. From here bright and better prospect for a republican Judge Nash, Governor Roosevelt, Senator victory in Nebraska than there is this fall. Hanna, Colonel Dick and other distinguished | Each and every one agrees that M. B. Reese guests went to the Elks' club rooms, where is the right man in the right place and that they ate dinner with the newspaper men. if he cannot be elected there is no show for any other republican on the state ticket in This was an entirely nonpartisan affair. Afterwards Judge Nash and Governor Roosevelt received the college delegations, of Highly Satisfactory to North Platte which there were several, from Oberlin col-NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Specia) lege, Western Reserve university, Ohio State Telegram.)-Leading republicans of Lincoln university and other state institutions.

county are enthusiastic over the nomination The parade moved at 2 o'clock. It was in ix divisions and in charge of Captain A. T. C. Patterson says the nomination of Wagener as general marshal. There were Reese is the very best possible and insures | 15,000 men in line. The most conspicuous the success of the republican party in Nefeatures were the escorts of Colonel Rooseelt and Judge Nash, the one of the veterans Postmaster Hill-It is a first-class nomiof the Spanish-American war and the other veterans of the civil war. A. H. Davis-People who know Reese are

The meeting was held at Grace park, for him regardless of politics. He is a win- within whose confines fully 75,000 people ner and the most logical candidate that could gathered, only a small portion of whom could get within range of the voices of the speakers. Judge N. D. Tibbals presided, W. V. Hoagiand-The best nomination that President Ira Priest of Buchtel college ofcould have been made. It marks an era, the fered prayer, and the Columbus Glee club nomination of a jurist instead of a politicar of 100 voices sang. Wilcox's nomination is a

Judge Nash was the first speaker. At the strong one and adds strength to the entire conclusion of Julge Nash's speech Governor tickef. Commander Evans is an able lawyer Roosevelt was intrduced.

Honors for Roosevelt.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 .- Governor Theo-ALLEN, Neb., Sept. 23.-(Special.)-Redore Roosevelt of New York arrived here publicans here express great satisfaction this morning from the east, en route to It was stated at the White House today that Akron, where he will speak this afternoon at the opening of the republican campaign. The governor was met at the station by a except on matters of special importance. committee from the Tippecanoe club and escorted to the Hollenden hotel, where he for judge of the supreme court was received took breakfast with Senator Hanna, Colonel by republicans here with manifest delight. Myron T. Herrick, Hon. James H. Hoyt and Sternberg has received a a dispatch from the in the back coach. Come along and I'll in-Democrats and populists concede the nomination to be a very starng one, and all a number of well known republicans. After an informal reception, during which many agree the judge will poll more than his shook hands with the New York executive.

he left for Akron on a special car, accompanied by Senator Hanna and a large party is under control. of friends, the Tippecanoe club acting as es-Jones Challenges Nash and McLean. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—A special to the Dispatch from Toledo, O., says: Mayor Jones, the independent candidate for gov-ernor, today challenged George K. Nash and John R. McLean, republican and demo-cratic candidates, respectively, for a joint debate.

Grant Advance to Miners. MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Two collieries on New river granted 5 cents advance to the miners today. Eight hundred miners returned to work.

State Department Finds No Ground Exists for the Bentheim Spy Stories.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The State deagainst United States Vice Consul Flors-chutz at Coburg, Germany, of being a spy in G. Collins, Chicago; general superintendent, of the largest crowds known in the history has satisfied itself that there is no ground Myers, Milwaukee.

Bentheim at Atlanta to the effect that Florschutz had used his office to cloak extensive spying operations directed against the French war office, forwarded a copy of Tippecanoe club of Cleveland, did not arrive the publication to the United States consul at Coburg, with the instruction to make an inquiry into the matter. His reply, which has been received, states that he has made a thorough investigation of the afternoon the well overoffwed and the oil three years he had noticed a tendency to made a thorough investigation of the ignited from the fire under the boller, caust return to the farm. Progressive farmers has to be done to get them on the move untrue, so the department has dropped the ing a terrible explosion. Two men were nowadays, he said, kept close track of the matter.

WILL SEND A CLERK TO BREMEN

Consular Bureau to Investigate the Doings of Consul Lange. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The presiden has held up the appointment of William H. Diederich, to be consul at Bremen, and has sent George Murphy, one of the most expert of the clerks in the consular bureau here, to take charge of the office in place of Louis Lange, the retiring consul.

Mr. Diederich is at present United States consul at Madgeburg and was slated for transfer to Bremen. It is not known whether there is to be a change in the president's intention as to Mr. Diederich or whether it is deemed desirable to have the affairs and records of the office thoroughly investigated with a view to turning it over in good shape.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Representative Tawney of Minnesota saw the president today and invited him, while on his western to make short stops at LaCrosse, Wis. and Winona, Minn. The visits will be arranged for if it can be done without too owing to the press of public business the president would not be able to see visitors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Surgeon General acting chief surgeon at Havana saying that there are no more new cases of yellow fever | goes." at Havana, and but two convalescent cases. The indications are that the fever situation

Corbin to the Grant Wedding WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Adjutant Gen-eral Corbin has gone to Newport to be present at the wedding of Miss Julia Grant.

EARLING SUCCEEDS MILLER in Unexpected Change in the Presidency of the Chicago, Milwaukee

elected president of the road, vice Roswell other. "Neither am I on the paper. I'm

board of directors. Earling will have absolute charge of all matters of operation. Earling was also elected a director in place of Charles J. Dickey of New York. With this exception the board of directors remain the same as last year. Officers of the road were elected as follows: President, A. J. Earling of Chicago; vice president, Frank the employ of the German government and H. R. Williams, Chicago; secretary, P. M.

The department immediately upon the OIL EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN

Two Men Killed Outright and Three Others Injured Near Wellsville, Ohio.

WELLSVILLE, O., Sept. 23.-While making preparations to "shoot" the Rayl oil well on the Ridinger farm near here this to the cities, but during the last two or killed outright and three others injured, two expenses of each crop and at the end of the of them, it is thought, fatally.

The names of the dead are: CHALMER WILKINSON of Jewett, O. JOHN H. WILLIAMS, East Liverpool, O. state. They were mainly Germans and Injured: John Rayl, Wellsville, Charles Rogers, Hookstown, Pa.; Harry Karnes, Scio, O. Rawl and Rogers will Norris, "the Germans control a majority of

The Rayl well is the largest ever struck agriculturists. They go on a Yankee's farm in this territory and is good for 200 barrers and sooner or later they own the farm. The a day. The fire was extinguished before any lamage was done to the well.

GUARANTEED BY THE EDITOR. How Reporter Jack Rogers Got a Free Ride to Des Moines.

Jack Rogers was a newspaper reporter and broke. He had hung around the Dubuque newspaper offices for a job until he had been equested to move on. So he decided to move on to Des Moines, says a writer in the San Francisco Bulletin. But how to get there was the question. Jack put on his thinking cap and the result was that two hours later

he found himself on a train and the conductor standing by his seat. "Ticket!" said the conductor. "See here, conductor," said Jack, easily, 'my name's Rogers, and I'm a reporter on the Des Moines Air Blast. I'm broke and I'm in a hurry to get back home with a good big scoop. You let me ride and the office'll fix it up with you. See?"

"Well," said the conductor, "I guess that'll do all right. The road feels friendly toward the Air Blast. In fact, the editor is troduce you. If he says you're all right it

Jack was knocked all in a heap at the turn things had taken, but he had nothing to do but to follow the conductor. They halted in front of a man in the back coach, and the onductor eaid: "Mr. Smitem, this is Mr. Rogers. He says he's a reporter on your paper and wants the

office to pay for his transportation when he gets to Des Montes." "How do you do, Mr. Rogers," said the

SAYS TRUSTS ARE A BENEFIT ern, and S. R. Calloway, New York Cen- toxication that George Motes, the barber, The commission has appointed a numble of cats had been drinking beer which had been experts and assistants. Prof. Edward Le- left in a keg in the corner of the room, He land Durand of the Leland Stanford, Jr., determined to watch the keg and late that President of Steel Workers' Association university was selected to collate and pre- evening onw a cat walk into the room and pare the data for mining the basis of the slyly creep to the keg, where it drank until commission's final reports to congress. Prof. hilarious. This story may appear incredible, S. M. Lindsay of the University of Pennsyl- but it is a fact nevertheless. CLAIM DO NOT PREVENT COMPETITION vania was appointed to investigate and report on the subject of railway labor and CIGAR LABELS DECEMBER of Prof. Joseph French Johnson of Lansdowne, They Do Not Indicate the Quality of Pa., was named to investigate and report on Industrial Commission Hears Novel the subject of construction and financiering of American railroads.

Thomas F. Turner of Canton, O., was named as special agent to investigate the ture of the article itself. In regard to subject of alien labor. His work will be ture of the article itself. In regard to especially to ascertain the effect of cigars this supposition has only a basis of especially to ascertain the effect of Chinese labor upon labor and industry in the west

FAMINE IN FREIGHT CARS.

dustrial commission today. He said that There is So Much Business that 1,300,about 70 per cent of the iron, steel and tin 600 Cars Cannot Bandle It. workers were organized. After 1892 the iron For many years the great railroad sysworkers suffered 30 per cent reduction of wages, the steel workers 10 per cent and equipment. There has not been business marked, for instance, "Conchas Regalias." the tin workers 25 per cent, but since the enough to call for all the freight cars they recent prosperity began the wages have could put on the rails, and many of the

The trade was now more prosperous than It had ever been, but the wages were not Now the situation is reversed, reports quite as high as in 1892. The workers in iron, steel and tin were not getting the advantage under the sliding scale of the recent plaining that they cannot get enough railincrease in prices. This was due to the fact that mills were filling contracts made six months and in some cases a year ago. But with the filling of contracts based on present prices the advance would come. overtime. There are 1,300,000 freight cars in use on

they are caught short.

stay.

"We do not feel it in the east so much as

they do in the west, because our trips are

that will carry freight is in use now. All

signs indicate that good times have come to

Keeping track of the various freight cars.

seeing not only that they reach their points

of destination, but get safely back again to

the railways that own them, is one of the

most intricate problems of the railroad busi-

ness. Every company employs a large

force of men, under the charge of a car ac-

system of reciprocal interchange that it has

taken twenty years to bring to its present

point of perfection the business is carried

on now without the necessity of sending

a force of "tracers" over the various lines

A few years ago the business was all done

this way, and it is still in vogue to some ex-

tent on some of the smaller western roads.

Men trained to tell the cars of their own

company used to be sent all over the coun-

try, riding on the rear platform of freight

and passenger trains, keeping a sharp look-

out on freight trains that passed them and

they spotted a car belonging to the com-

pany that employed them they made a note

of it, and sent a report every night to the

Now all this work is done by a system of

than to look after the safety of his train

train and into whose hands he delivers it.

On the New York Central, for instance, if

tion, and so on, until the car gets back into

the hands of the Union Pacific. If it is too

Cars are never entirely lost sight of, but

they are frequently "retained" longer than

appears necessary by roads short of rolling

stock, and some pretty sharp telegraphing

again. Railroads that use cars not their own

have to pay the road that owns them six-

tenths per cent per mile, the settlement of

Of course, if the railroads did not work

together in this interchange and help one

Think for a moment of the enormous num-

ber of freight cars that are sent scooting

north, south, east and west from New York

lantic to the Pacific ocean and from Maine

o the Gulf of Mexico. Notice a freight train

of fifty cars, and every car in the train

seems to belong to a different line. But

very one is "down on the books" some-

that freight cars are never lost, except by

fire or by running into a river, and even

then it is shown by the books that the cars

The Pennsylvania railroad has about 60,000

parts of the country. No matter where they

long-distance trips. The average "life" of

a freight car is about twenty years if it is

Within the last ten years there has been

as much improvement in freight cars as

there has been in passenger cars. They are

loading and unloading. This does not take

into account the refrigerator cars, mail cars,

express cars and other cars made to meet

A most exciting cat fight occurred re-cently in the back room of N. Bergmeyer's

saloon, reports the Greenup (Ky.) Democrat.

built larger and with easier facilities

the requirements of a special service.

lost were on that particular train.

kept in proper repair.

accounts being made every month.

practicable.

car is traced by telegraph.

countant, to look after its cars.

on the lookout for stalled cars.

Many of the mills were non-union owing to personal difficulties which arose between employers and employed rather than to direct hostility of the employer toward or ganized labor or the union scale. Mr Schaffer said his association had never could get them. The lack of cars for pascalled upon state boards of arbitration in ase of strikes. The incorporation of labor senger service is proportionately as great, but is not as severely felt. organizations would be advantageous. The obstacle to incorporation at present was car famine. The volume of increasing busthat the workers were not yet educated up iness has simply overwhelmed the railroads. to and prepared for it. He was opposed to compulsory arbitra-

Believes in Big Combines.

Testimony Concerning the Iron

Industry from Theo-

dore Schaffer.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Theodore Schaf-

fer of Pittsburg, president of the Amalga-

mated Association of Iron and Steel Work-

ers, was the first witness before the In-

been almost leveled up by advances.

tion. He felt that the workers could not \$1.00 per pair. We will continue this get justice from state or government boards. special price during the coming week This opinion was based upon the interpreon Foster Gloves, regular \$1.50 quality, tation placed by the courts upon laws been promised for foreign export. It is said and a label in one, when the cigar was made all sizes, colors, tan and English reds. passed in the interest of labor. of cent of this year's output goes to England, Our genuine Kid, also prime German He protested against the employment

Lamb stock at \$1.00 per pair, in all women in mills, declaring it to be injurious, Russia, France and Mexico. colors and black, are the best in the morally and physically. He also expressed the opinion that the sanitary conditions in the mills were not good. Hosiery and New autumn lines

He explained the campaign against Sunday work and said much progress had been railroads have been obliged to sidetrack a made in the steel mills, tin mills and great deal of their equipment and some of finishing mills. He favored a restriction of them do not seem to have taken the best of immigration. The Huns, Polanders, Rus- care of it while it was not in use. Now slans and Italians were the most objection-

Ladies' medium weight black cotton Asked about trusts. Mr. Schaffer said he had such respect for them he would not call shorter. You take the thousand-mile trips, them "trusts." Their effect thus far had or more, on some of those western roads and been beneficial to the iron, steel and tin it takes a long time to turn the rolling workers. As a general rule, he said, he believed the members of his organization would prefer to deal with combinations and large corporations than with smaller inlines of the Oneita style, at 50c, \$1.00, dependent mills. He believed if the big combinations could be regulated by congressional enactment strikes could be avoided. In his experience he had always had fair Ladies' natural wool vests, flat goods, treatment in negotiating with these combinations. He did not believe they pre-Men's Natural Wool Underwear, good vented competition.

"Is not a labor organization as much of a rust as one of these combinations of capital?" asked Kennedy.

Trust Conference Mixed Ideas. "I would delegate the answer to that question to the late Civic Federation at Chicago," replied Schaffer. "After reading the

proceedings there I don't know what I be-

"Do you not intend to control the labor 50c each for the choicest of novelties, as well as the plain and staple patterns, the result. We ask only for a fair share of that which we create. I have never

Bring your hand baggage to our known of a case where the price of comstore and have it checked free modity was raised as a result of our deof charge. We will also give information that we can and mands.' In concluding his statement Schaffer said that the Amalgamated association proposed to start a newspaper devoted to the education of its members and teach them that employers have interests in common with them which entitle them to as much respect

as investors of capital as they are entitled

to as investors of skill and muscle. E. B. Norris of Sodus, N. Y., master of the state grange of New York, was the other witness today. He thought the condition of the farm laborer, physically and morally, was much better than in the old a conductor takes a Union Pacific car to Aldays. He had more privileges, he was bet- bany and leaves it at the Delaware & ter educated and informed and obtained Hudson freight yards there his responsibilwages high enough to enable him to lay ity ceases at that point and he reports to aside something if he were sober and in- the main office. It then becomes the busidustrious. There was plenty of work eight ness of the Delaware & Hudson people to or ten months in the year and those so dis- look after it to its next point of destinaposed could obtain work the year around. Improved machinery had opened up new avenues of industry. The established rule long a time en route, the Union Pacific peowas ten hours for a working day on a New ple send to the New York Central, and the York farm. From five to ten years ago there was a general exodus from the farms year could tell exactly what crop was profitable and what was not. He spoke highly of the foreign element in his section of the

O.; Hollanders. "To tell you the truh, gentlemen," said the farms in Wayne county. They are born trouble with the Yankees is their desire to speculate. They usually manage to specuate themselves out of possession of farms before they get through. When they quit the German's buy the farms."

Would Encourage Immigration.

As far as agriculture was concerned, look-

ing solely to the class of immigrants who came to his section, he would encouage immigration. He thought capital employed in agriculture was less remunerative than formerly and was not one-quarter of what it was in other lines of industry. He thought the farmers were paying an unjust proportion of taxes, because the system did not reach personal property. He thought the New York farmer had no advantage because of his proximity to the New York market. On the contrary, the farmer with access to the Chicago market was better off than the farmer who lived in western New York. The great need of the agriculturists of the country, in his opinion, was organization, a broader knowledge of the affairs of the country and of their own business. He said the railroads and elevator men took advantage of the farmer and he greatly deprecated speculative purchases and sales. He thought American agricultural products would continue to go into the markets of the world. Especially in the fruit line, the supremacy of the United States and Canada was growing yearly. The farmers were opposed to monopoly. The National Grange was urgently demanding pure food laws. The Industrial commission has decided upon an extensive inquiry into the subject Thirteen cats met there, presumably to disof railroad finance, rates, discrimination, cuss plans by which they could most effect-

made an investigation and found that the

the Article.

A brand or label or mark put upon an article is commonly supposed to indicate to the purchaser, actual or possible, the naruth, reports the New York Tribune. Most consumers of cigars know their "favorite brands," as they call them, and cel pretty confident about the quality of these brands if they buy their cigars at counters where they have always obtained good ones. But few consumers can tell even approximately what will be the size tems of the country have had a surplus of and shape of the cigar contained in a box There is much difference between a

"brand" of elgars and a "label." "A good cars were allowed to remain idle in the brand" is very often taken to mean "a sheds and yards. good quality." Very likely that was the original intention of cigar brands, as it still the New York Herald. The great trunk is of whisky brands. But by the actual lines, particularly in the west, are e n- present custom of the trade the name which is burned or branded on the wood of the road cars to accommodate the demands upon clgar box-the "brand" preperly so calledthem. Not only are cars coming east with has no necessary connection with the qualthe crops of prosperous farmers, but they ity of the cigar, but only accidentally, so are going back filled with merchandise far as some particular make, peculiar to one supplied from factories that are working factory, may be for the time exclusively applied to the manufacture of good tobacco. The "brand" tolls the cigar seller something about the size and shape of the cigar. the 187,000 miles of railway in this country just now, and some of the trunk lines say As years go on the application of these brands becomes more and more loose and they could use 10,000 more cars if they irregular. Until recent years there used to be a regular gradation of size in about this order, beginning with the largest: (1) Perfecto, (2) Puritano, (3) Concha and (4) Several explanations are offered for this Conchita. Even this arrangement was not by any means the earliest. "Regalla" was At the same time the car factories are known to the trade as a designation of large At the same time the car factories are canloaded up with orders, materials are cansize long before anybody ever heard of tracted for far ahead of possible supply and indicative of both size and quality, a brand a very large percentage of the product has in only one Havana factory. And later rethat in one large car factory thirty-six per sults of competition, as well as of Cuban disturbances, are seen in the actually prevailing scale of brands. As brand differs "The gist of the whole matter is," said from brand in shape as well as in length, Senator-elect Depew, "that business has it would take much complicated mathematiimproved very much faster that anybody cal research to place the brands in the exexpected. For a long time many of the act order of the volume of tobacco indi-

cated by each. Roughly speaking, however, they run, be ginning with the largest, as follows: (1) Perfecto Elegante, (2) Perfecto Fino, (3) Puritana Fino-a thick eigar; (4) Puritana Extra, (5) Breva-thick and blunt; (6) Breva Chica, (7), Concha Regalia, (8) Concha Especial, (9) Conchita, (10) Reina Fina, (11) Petit Duc, (12) Opera and (13),

About all this matter of brands nothing is so certain as that the whole business is in a shifting and revolutionary condition. Thus, the Panetela, not mentioned above, would be placed by some after the Perfecto, because it is about as long, and by others after the Concha, because it is thinner. It was much easier to maintain a hard and fast rule when the whole cigar making industry was ostensibly confined to Havana, and all cigars, even if made elsewhere, had to pretend to Havana origin and conform to Havana customs in order to maintain the illu-

It is curious to note, however, that factories all over the whole world still stick to Spanish words and traditions in branding and labeling their output. If a Rhode Island cigarmaker wishes to say that this box is something really uncommonly fine he marks it "Delicloses." The colors of Spain still rule in the ribbons that tie bundles of cigars -yellow and red, the latter very rare. When tuba has become Americaniszed red, white and blue ribbons may make their appearance in cigar boxes, but that signs of the times has not yet been observed.

getting off at all the principal yards. When No less curious is the persistently glaring Spanish character of the labels and all the decorations in gold and colors on the inside of the lid of a cigar box. The name of the lithographer, with "New York," may be bookkeeping, and a great deal of the work printed small but quite legible in a corner devolves upon the conductor of the train. of the design, but the design itself must He has a good deal more to do nowadays have a Havana air about it. Portraits of American and English public characters and cargo. His duties are more like those have to be done for this purpose as if the inof a purser aboard ship. He carries a record dividuals were seen through gaudy Habanero of every car that his train hauls out, makes spectacles. Chanucey M. Depew gets a look a report of where it was detached from his of a toreador, Lillian Russell, in "La Flor de Libby." has to look like a senorita; the Prince of Wales blazes with a most unchar-

acteristic and un-British brilliancy. The same conservatism is often seen in the choice of the names themselves. One advanced maker has named his cigars "Cuban Pluck," in plain, colloquial American, but the restoration of the amity between Spain and this country is celebrated in Spanish by 'La Combinacion," and "El Principe Alfonso" still keeps his place in glowing colors, though the original long ago passed through kingship to the grave, and his child s no longer sovereign of Cuba.

WE'RE GROWING TOO FLESHY.

Increase in the Size of the American During the Last Ten Years The anthropological department of the United States government has recently noted with some afarm a great increase in the size of the American citizen.

Figures collected from makers of "store clothes," reports the New York Journal, another, the system would not be worth show that within the last ten years there anything. In England the cars are kept has been an average increase in the girth track of by some sort of a clearing house of Americans of one inch and a quarter. It system, but the distances are so great in has been necessary to introduce a new size this country that it has been considered im- in the ready-made tailoring business. Waistcoats and trousers are now made to contain an American with a circumference of fortyseven and a quarter inches, whereas the limit of 1889 was forty-six inches. That size every day. They are scattered from the At- the leading tailors then believed would never be exceeded.

An increase in ten years of an inch and a quarter in the equatorial measurements of the residents of this country, if maintained continuously at that ratio, means an increase where and on demand it can be located on a in 100 years of twelve inches and in a thoufew hours' notice. C. H. Ewings, car ac- sand years of 125 inches. In other words, countant of the New York Central, told me in the year 2899 there will be Americans at

large who will be sixteen feet around. A remarkable reason is given by the anthropological department for this added avoirdupois. It is said to be due to the increased consumption of farinaceous food, freight cars to look after. The New York The dairy lunch counters which have sprung up in thousands during the last few are to blame. They feed the public on things are they bring in revenue, for other roads which go to make up adipose tissue. The have to pay for them if they send them on average citizen a few years ago used to lunch upon a slice of roast beef, but he now takes a bowl of milk full of crackers, a saucce -corn starch pudding and a hunk of pie, These articles are exceedingly fattening.

There are many reasons for it besides diet. The invention of the elevator tends toward the accumulation of weight. The telephone also saves a great deal of walking and is responsible for the accumulation upon the American of enormous quantities of stoutness. There are also innumerable laborsaving devices in factories and homes that conserve muscle.

Tact in Teaching. Detroit Journal: "Oh, yes, indeed!" re-plied the teacher, earnestly. "To be sure 1

use the story of George Washington and the It used to be thought that if you spared well understood that there are other ways Albert B. Stickney, Chicago & Great West- They presented such an appearance of in- of arriving at this same end,

editor, pleasantly, extending his hand. "Glad etc., and had summoned for ex-ually disturb midnight slumbers, when in the to see you. Sit down here with me." The amination before the commission early in midst of the discussion, and while a large cherry tree for inculcating morals. That is, conductor didn't wait for any more, but October Interstate Commerce Commissioners tomcat was making an impassioned address, in its essentials. Somewhat modified to com-& St. Paul Railway. Martin A. Knapp and Charles A. Prouty, a dispute arose and the fun began. Fur port with modern ideals, the story has a went off. "Well, this is nice of you," said Jack, too Senator Reagan of Texas, together with A. J. flew and a din was made that aroused the profound effect in stimulating boys to be MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28 .- At the

railroad presidents: John K. Cowen, Halti- the others staggering on to their various the red you spolled the child, but it is now

annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee of Course, I'm not on your paper, but I'm & St. Paul Rallroad company, he's in this city Saturday, former Second Vice Presitory of the St. Paul Rallroad company, he's in this broke and yarned to the conductor, hoping to get a job and square it up later." astonished and embarrassed to talk straight. Vanlandingham of St. Louis, David Bing- town. It was dangerous to attempt to quell truthful and candid. In what particulars d ham of New York, Frank Neall and N. B. the riot, as the cats seemed perfectly wild. I modify it? Well, I substitute Buck Ewing Kelly of Philadelphia, representative ship. After a few minutes they ceased from sheer for George Washington, for one thing. Yes. NEW YORK Sept. 23.—The stock of gold coin in the New York aubtressury is now siz7.000.000. This is said to be larger than any previous holding of gold in thirty years. Miller, who was elected chairman of the only riding on the editor's pass." pers and business men, and the following exhaustion and three cats lay stone dead, "Oh, that's all right, my boy," said the