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day of October, A. D., 1899.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Have you registered? If not see to it

that you are registered Friday. Less than one week more of the ex-

position. Make the most of it. Remember that tomorrow is regis

tration day. Don't fail to register.

Register Friday. You must register In order to vote. No previous registration holds good this year.

the recount frauds can be expected to do anything in the line of ballot manipulation. When a man professing to be a repub

lican rushes into a popocratic newspaper to air his grievances put him down on the other side of the fence. The principal difficulty with the pres-

ent state house crowd of alleged reformers is that the only things which they have copied from former republican officials are the bad things they have done.

Oklahoma horse thief methods do not work successfully when transplanted to is not favorable to the interests of the Iowa. The conception of the Loveland agricultural producers. It is not probartist was good enough, but he failed to able that the popocratic leader made take cognizance of several factors neces- any impression upon the intelligent sary to its successful operation.

Compare the republican school board ticket with the ticket put up by the con-

The popocratic effort to flank the poto them the fact that they really did not comprehend the strength of the position products in this country in 1898 was he occupied or the amount of reserve force that would be brought to its support.

When a woman starts out to do anything she has her heart set upon she generally accomplishes it. The people of St. Lawrence, S. D., successfully stopped the preacher and the men from moving the parsonage of the Methodist church to Miller, but the women took hold of it and it had to go.

The special press agent following the Bryan party through the state has evi- agricultural producers are the class dently been coached to cut from one to two ciphers from his estimates of the crowds which come out to hear the apostle of free silver. They do not desire to have his veracity challenged again by the camera.

In fixing the date of Thanksgiving day so late in the month the president evidently took into consideration the feelings of the democrats, giving them as long as possible to recover from the ef- from speculation in agricultural prodfects of the elections. The republicans, ucts is not nearly so serious as would too, will feel good enough to be able to wait a few days.

Orders have already been placed by the railroads of this country for \$50, 000,000 worth of steel rails for delivery during the coming year. No better evidence that the present era of prosperity and commercial activity is not of a temporary character.

The attempt of the populist secretary of state to juggle the official ballot for the sake of giving the fusion candidates sound money. Their action has been an advantage of position not accorded under the law is characteristic of the continuance of prosperity it is not probmethods employed by the sham reformers who have never hesitated to resort financial proposition the fallacy of to the most unscrupulous tacties and which has been conclusively demonquestionable measures to promote partisan interests.

the republicans are making a lively cam- by specious financial and economic paign in Iowa because they fear Fred | theories, but the majority are influenced White is going to be elected governor, by practical facts. They are familiar They are mistaken as usual. The re- with existing conditions and they are publicans simply wish to bury him so quite able to contrast them with the deep that he will know beyond a shadow | conditions that | prevailed a few years of a doubt that he is politically dead, ago, as a consequence of democratic pol-Iowa republicans never worry about ley. They do not want a repetition of carrying the state, but they take com- that recent experience, which would cermendable pride in keeping the majority | tainly come with the success of the opup to the standard all the time.

FIGURES FOR WORKINGMEN.

In its last issue the American Econolast four years by reason of the restoration of industrial activity. It is a most gratifying showing. Comparison is made between March

ing month of 1895, the former being nineteen months after the enactment of the Dingley tariff, while the latter was democratic tariff law of 1894, character-Communications relating to news and edi-rial matter should be addressed: Omaha of "perfidy and dishonor." The Econo-ee, Editorial Department. siderably longer than seven months in which to settle down to an average level of results and conditions, for the reason that the period of well-defined stagnation really began very soon after the election of Cleveland in 1802, "Counting chief who has ever been in charge of the time," says that journal, "during which domestic producers were engaged a born police officer, combining with land and Germany a cash equivalent for in reducing their scale of operations in those qualifications an executive ability their undivided interests. The proposition anticipation of free trade tariff times, together with the seven months of actual experience under a free trade tariff, we have a total period of time practically the same as the nineteen months between August 1, 1897, and April 1,

Nearly 2,000 reports were received by

1800."

the American Protective Tariff league ber of hands employed in the earlier month was 191,732 and in the later one nearly 40 per cent. In March, 1895, the and in March, 1899, it was \$9,859,000, while there was a gain in the aver age wages per capita of 10,49 per cent. These figures carry their own comment, but it may be remarked that a very much more gratifying showing would be Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd the corresponding time in 1895. The labor situation in October of that year has been a growing demand for labor and a very general upward movement of wages. Were the statistics available they would doubtless show that the number of hands employed in manufacturing industries at present is more than 50 per cent greater than in October, 1895, when the Wilson tariff had been in operation fourteen months. while wages are from 20 to 30 per cent Reformers who would countenance higher. In 1895 there was a vast army of idle labor, while now there is very at many points manufacturers find it

> ligent workingman should have any support.

hard to get enough competent hands.

INTERESTS OF THE FARMER.

farmers that they make a grave mistake in supporting the republican party, on the ground that the policy of the party farmers of the Buckeye state, but he may be more successful elsewhere. The first interest of the farmer is in

an active and growing home market. As giomerate combination. Taxpayers who we have heretofore pointed out this has want the schools maintained on a high | been secured to him through republican standard and economically administered | policy. The encouragement given to inwill vote for the republican candidates. dustrial development by that policy has made the American market the greatest in the world and it is steadily increassition of Chaplain Mailley has disclosed ing. We have presented figures showing that the consumption of agricultura \$400,000,000 in excess of 1893. Democratic policy does not look to building up the home market; it does not contemplate creating a demand for labor by promoting industrial development, The economic principles of that party, on the contrary, are hostile to industrial development and to the interests of labor, and therefore to the welfare of the agricultural producers, which very largely depends upon the purchasing capacity of wage earners. When all the people are employed at good wages the

most benefited. It is the interest of the agricultural producer, perhaps more than any other class, to have a sound and stable curs rency. If he would not be at a disad vantage he must be able to exchange his products for money as good as the best in the world and not for currency of fluctuating value and a constant tendency to depreciate. The injury to the interests of the farming community result from a debasement of the currency, for while speculation is not invariably damaging to the producer he can never avoid or escape the injurious effects of an unsound currency. The republican party has given the country a sound currency and it proposes to maindence could be offered that the great tain it. That policy has been most fully financial men of the country have confi- and conclusively vindicated by results, We have the gold standard and under it an abounding and increasing prosperity. A majority of the farmers of the country voted three years ago, at a time of general distress in which they shared more largely than any other interest, for justified and with every promise of a able that they will now give heed to a

strated. The farmers of the United States are as a class intelligent, honest and pa-The democrats pretend to believe that triotic. Some of them may be deluded

majority of American farmers desire to pay every dollar they owe in as mist presents some statistics that are of good money as they received. They are general interest, but particularly so to opposed to repudiation of honest obligaworkingmen. They relate to the extent tions, public or private. They want the to which American labor has gained in credit of the government maintained, employment and in wages pald in the knowing that it is the bulwark of national power and prosperity. Finally American farmers are as solicitous for the maintenance of the nation's honor as any other class of our people and of the present year and the correspond- will rebuke those who, for political gain, would tarnish their country's honor and bring reproach to the flag.

The interests of the agricultural proseven months after the enactment of the | ducers of the United States have been conserved and protected by the repubized by President Cleveland as an act lican party. No financial or economic legislation enacted by that party has left them out of consideration. The never been stronger than at this time.

MARTIN WHITE. By the untimely death of Martin White, Omaha loses the most efficient its police department. Chief White was that made him invaluable in the posi- is apparently put forth as a feeler, tion in which he had been serving the

city. During his first brief term at the head of the police force in 1895 he had opportunity only to initiate much-needed to the number of 2,029, on board the Monte- follow the argonauts. Merchants, planters, discipline, but was prevented from bringing about the thorough reform of the system. Since his resumption of covering March, 1895, and March, 1899, the position last year he has labored showing the following facts: The num- diligently and vigorously to place the police department of Omaha upon a plane of high efficiency. With a force 267,486, a gain for March, 1899, of ridiculously small in numbers, hampered by insufficient funds and conamount of wages paid was \$6,398,000 stantly harassed by implacable enemies resorting to the most infamous methods of warfare to destroy his reputation and usefulness and nullify his work, he has

accomplished almost incredible results. Martin White, above all things, was an honest man, fearless and incorruptmade by a comparison of the present | ible in the discharge of his duty, faithful | the pregnant hinges of the knee for the was no better if so good as in March, sake of placating an enemy or currying whereas since March of this year there | favor with a friend. He was somewhat blunt in his ways, hating hypocrisy and despising deception. While not a mind reader, his keen perception and tact enabled him to read men like books and to made him so odious to the men who hounded him and a terror to evil-doers and lawbreakers.

graceful pages in the history of Omaha. little, one of the commercial agencies in Public officers are properly amenable to its last weekly trade report stating that honest criticism of every act and properly censurable for incompetency, willful neglect of duty or corruption, but when the world's map. With such facts before him no intel- the press is prostituted in the interest of professional blackmailers and booddoubt as to which party policy he should lers in and out of office to blacken a man's reputation for the purpose of driving from place and power a conscientious officer who refuses to play into In Ohio Colonel Bryan said to the their hands, words are not adequate to money there was in it are now being tardily stigmatize and denounce the blood-

hounds. The new ballot law, which provides that the party receiving the highest vote in the preceding election shall have its candidates at the top of the list on the official ballot, was signed by the present abolition of the old pictorial blanket ballot, which pandered to ignorance and | dent McKinley was needed to stop the land stimulated corruption. The provision of the law relative to the placing of names on the ballot adopts the only fair test of preference, and it ill becomes the put upon the statute books with the approval of the populist governor, even though it was passed by a republican legislature. Such underhanded methods cannot prosper any party.

Will any one contend for a moment that the new Armour plant at South Omaha and the enlargements of the other great meat packing establishments there would have been erected had not business confidence been restored and strengthened by the election of McKinley in 1896 and a continuance of the republican party in the control of the national administration? On the contrary, is it not morally certain that had McKinley been defeated the financial revulsion would have intimidated capital and prevented these great investments which are giving employment to so many workingmen? These are questions worth pondering over.

Chaplain Mailley could well reply to his critics regarding his alleged change of views with reference to the Philippines as Senator Logan did to Congressman Gillette of Iowa when the latter twitted him with being at one time tinctured with greenbackism. Logan asked Gillette if he believed in the doctrine and receiving an affirmative reply retorted that Gillette did not know any more then than the speaker did two years before. A democrat can be counted upon never to learn anything until too late to profit by the knowledge.

Omaha labor unions not only have more new members paying dues promptly than ever before, but old members have paid up delinquencies which grew out of the times when work was scarce. This is all due to the fact that labor in every line of industry is now steadily employed at good wages. The workingman who wishes to go back to democratic hard times is hard to find,

The attack of the World-Herald on Irving G. Baright falls flat. It talks about thousands of people who have been duped, but it does not mention a charge that he was ever defrauded of a single penny by Mr. Baright. The voters of Omaha and Douglas county will show what they think of the attacks of the Fakery on election day.

True to His Promise.

Springfield Republican. General Funston of Kansas makes good in the Philippines if he had been asked to,

the attack at the head of his troops is just the man for campaigning in that quarter.

Cause and Effect. Iowa has had no democratic congressman

since 1892. The state is also out of debtand generally happy.

Searcity of Applause.

Washington Star. Aguinaldo is not securing the applause be hoped for by his indiscreet plagiarism of the emark: "I am a democrat."

Always at the Front. The American newspaper man is always

ent from Missouri. Ungencious Advances.

There's reason to believe the advances the earlier period the country had had con- claim of that party to their support has Beers are now making are not quite as acceptable as some they made before the outbreak of heatilities.

Real Estate in the Market. Philadelphia Ledge Ambassador White learns in Berlin that a

atisfactory agreement may be made on the American Mules in Demand.

Chicago News. overtook a similar consignment sent out

their brethren of the Pacific as to the quality of American food products.

A Grievous Public Abuse.

New York World. President Cowen of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and President Fish of the Illinois Central gave candid and valuable testimony before the Industrial commission on Saturday. Mr. Cowen declared the pass system to be a grievous abuse. He said that members of congress and public prosecuting officers, as well as a heat of other people, "generally travel on passes;" wherefore he thought it would be difficult for the railroads to free themselves of the burden. Mr. employment and wages of labor with to the public interests and loyal and Fish agreed with him and declared that contrue to his friends. He never crooked gressmen, legislators and public law officers expect to give "value" of some sort in return for the passes they accept. But value

Possible Changes in the Map.

Russia is pushing her railroad to Pekin with a good deal of vigor. The ar between England and the Boers will, of course, scent a crook or professional criminal be apt to make Russia put on a little spur from afar. It was this faculty that in the work of railroad building. Now that England's hands are tied the Chinese for a few weeks are likely to be more complaisant toward the Russians, the Germans and the The closing chapter of his life will chances are that this conflict will make no New York Commercial Advertiser. always stand out as one of the most dis. material change in the Chinese situation, was," it says, "one of a committee of two There will be no coalition of continental sent by the Boston Athletic association to

PATRIOTS OF HAWAIL

Smooth "Sons of Missionaries" in a Rent Estate Combine. Springfield Republican.

The Hawaiian patricts who got their islands annexed to the United States for the exposed by fervent annexationist organs in America. The "Dole government," since annexation was settled, has been busy selling the public lands of the islands, which belong now to the United States government. The sales attracted attention in Washington and last July Attorney General Griggs decided that the lands could not be disposed of except by special act of congress. populist governor. It was enacted in Dole thereupon announced that the United response to a popular demand for the States government did not know its business, and finally a proclamation from Presi-

sales. This stoppage has resulted in the appear ance at Washington of a Dole emissary General A. S. Hartwell, who will "explain" the situation. Meanwhile, the New York popocrats to violate and distort a law Sun has denounced Mr. Dole as follows "Here is a case where the words and action of the Hawaiian executive indicate clearly the spirit in which he is working at his end of the line, and, we are bound to say, the revelation of personal attitude is most exraordinary." "Working at his end of the ine" is very good. But it comes late, since that end of the line has been worked for all It was worth these many, many months,

The Washington Star, a fervent annexation organ and bitter critic of the Cleveland administration's attitude toward the "Dole government," now says in an article on the public lands business: "Many officials of the administration here (in Washington) have been led to believe that there is a close compact among Hawaiian officials, and that they have been extending favors to friends wherever possible." This is dreadful to have said of the "sons of missionaries." There is work ahead for congress.

"AN ARMY OF GENTLEMEN."

Impression Made by the Iowa Boys at Yokohama.

Philadelphia North American. There are so many painful things con nected with our occupation of the Philippines that everything which reflects credit upon our flag in that part of the world is sure of a welcome. The accounts that come from Yokohama of the impression made there by our returning volunteers are calculated to restore that pride in our soldiery which anti-imperialist literature has been tending to undermine. The Fifty-first Iowa, the last of the volun-

teer regiments to be sent home, touched at

Yokohama on the 6th inst.

parture." says a dispatch, "ends one of the most remarkable features of the war whether it be considered in the light of the irreproachable conduct of the great army of the Americans passing through, or in that of the patriotic resolution of the little American community here, which has in various ways administered to their needs." The little American colony in Yokohama had undertaken the tremendous work of feeding 12,000 soldiers during their stay in port, "to organize for them an extensive bureau of information, to guard them against imposition, to care for all the sick, to furnish free baths, to provide delightful headquarters, and in every way to remind them was freely offered. And the army, we are death the principal is to go to their children. single man who can substantiate the told, "has responded with an unsullist record, the 12,000, to the amazement of all foreigners, having proved themselves in every regard an army of gentlemen. Nothing can exceed the pride which the Yokohama American takes today in that army unless it be the gratitude of the men com-

posing it. That is the sort of thing Americans like o hear. It gives them more real satisfaction than victory. If they could be sure his statement that he would have remained that the American army had won as much popularity in Manila as in Yokobama they by accepting a proposition from the govern- would be more inclined than they have been position to the republican party. The ment to return. An officer who can swim to to regard the situation there with patience.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

That irresistible magnet or will-o'-thewisp of the fortune hunters-gold-is held islands in paying quantities. There is no mention of silver mineral. As Uncle Sam has definitely fixed upon the gold standard it is argued that we cannot let go the gold bearing strata of the Islands, cost what it | lacks of lawmakers and politicians. may. Some shallow opponents of expansion sneeringly insist that the coming Philippine state, U. S. A., is a gold brick. They are right. to make genuine gold bricks. Lieutenant L. A. Curtis of the Twenty-second infantry, in at the front. Among the first to be captured, a letter to a Wisconsin friend, predicts a by the Boers was a wideawake correspond. Klondike rush to the islands as soon as peace hair again as much for a berth as it was again occupies its proper perch. He says there is no doubt of gold being found in the streams of the islands of Mindanao and Cebu, "This would indicate," he writes, that the gold deposits in the interior are far richer. Mindanno bids fair to be the first island that will become the home of Americans acrors the sea. New countries begin with a population of gold hunters. Then farmers and traders to supply the gold hunt. ers follow them and finally the country fills up with a population following varied pur-Samoan question if the United States will suits. This has been the history of our own mountain states and will be the history of Mindanao.

"It was the attraction of gold mines that built up our Pacific states. If the gold mines of Cebu and Mindanao prove to be what is predicted the Philippines will have a large American population within a genera-Mules for the British army in South tion. Gold will carry them into the south-Africa have been shipped from New Orleans ern islands. An industrial population will zuma, one of the largest vessels affoat. If exploiters, drawn by the security that an this cargo should meet with the fate that American population in part of the group will create, will flock into the islands of the lately to the Philippines the sharks of the north, the islands where an American in-South Atlantic can exchange opinions with dustrial population will probably never live, owing to native competition.

"But gold is not the only tale of the mineral wealth of the Philippines. There is an abundance of copper, coal and fron. The Spanish never explored the group. They were jealous of letting people of other nations do it. With the thorough exploration that will come with the American occupation what results can we not predict if the promises of the first little cursory examination are at all fulfilled?"

Mrs. Funsion, the wife of the general who living there is not so had as it is painted. 'My most exciting experiences," she adds, would stay at the operator's elbow for hours in trusts will ruin a campaign listue. at a time, shuddering with dread, herrified when the news was flashed that meant sorrow and mourning in Kansas and elsewherehe news of some poor fellow's death on the more months under so terrible a strain as that was."

Rev. Peter MacQueen, whose anti-Imperialistic articles on his Philippine experience have lately got him some attention. once got into an odd difficulty with a French who want "concessions." Yet the brother Congregationalist, according to the "He European powers against England. The war present to the king of Greece a suitable gift will probably be ended before the close of in commemoration of the Olympian games December. Except in South Africa this little a few years ago. While in Europe he went no corporation can buy out corporate assets conflict is not likely to change any part of to Turkey, and on his return said in some in restraint of trade. Heretofore it has newspaper interviews some very unpleasant took place."

> A Manila correspondent of the Chicago their arms most of them turned in Mausers rifles on the books of the regiment. They

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who is at the head of the woman army nurses, and is an i assistant to Surgeon General Sternberg, bas signals to trusts which are now flying on the rank of a first lieutenant and is entitled to wear shoulder straps indicative of her are threatened in every direction and alrank. Dr. McGee has the distinction of being the only woman officer in the United States army service.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Lawton, in a recent interview, delared himself a total abstainer. Reports of the Boers' poor shooting do not

agree with the long list of officers hit. Dr. Nansen has settled down as a Norwegian equire and sportsman and is now a member of the great land-owning class. The grave of President Tyler, in Holly-

the cemetery officials General R. A. Alger, ex-secretary of war, He is much improved in health, his complexion has lost its former pallor and is again fresh and ruddy.

Nineteen of the insurance companies doing seiness in Missouri have concluded to pay their fines under the state anti-trust law. that, should the exclusion law be repealed. This may be taken as an indication of the this country would be flooded with Chinese prosperity of the insurance business.

How complete are the preparations of the British government for the war in the Transvaal may be gathered from the fact that the troop of Irish Lancers which has been with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show for some time has been recalled and is already on its way to Liverpool. These troopers are members of the reserve and a body of the finest riders in the world.

The duke of Connaught, in his efforts to go out to fight the Boers, an attempt which reaching alarming proportions. Not a Chinawas frowned on by General Sir Redvers man, the minister declares, comes from Buller, got as far as having his royal mother, Victoria, ask that he be sent. It was sup- | pacity, posed that this would be effective, but the general simply replied: "Madame, you have many gallant officers, but only three sons; keep them at home," and the duke has not yet started.

Sir Charles Dilke has announced his intention of bequeathing to the vestry of Hampstead, England, the Keats relics in his possession. Sir Charles' collection of Keats relics is large and valuable. His grandsides the relies which he inherited Sir Charles has many which were given to him by Major Charles Brown, a son of Keats' friend, Charles A. Brown.

Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore, inventor of the linotype machine, has by a recorded deed conveyed 4.991 shares of the Ottmar Mergenthaler company in trust for that they were already among friends and the benefit of his children. As each of the countrymen." Most of this work was done sons arrived at the age of 21 years an equal by the women, and the means were provided share of the principal is to be paid over to liberally by the men of the colony, with- him. The shares of the daughters are to be out accepting any of the foreign aid that held in trust while they live, and upon their

SLEEPING CAR COMBINE.

Kansas City Star: A consolidation of the two will certainly increase the public deup as an attraction of the Philippines, It is mand for reduced rates and improved serv see. Each company now monopolizes the business over roads that it has contracts with. A consolidation will make a complete monopoly of the business and such a way. claimed that gold is to be found in the lice. Each company now monopolizes the monopoly of the business, and such a monopoly will be a shining mark for the at-

Chicago Journal: The consolidation of the Wagner with Pullman's Palace Car company presents the country with a sleeping car Enough gold is to be found there trust, although it is not likely its exactions will be more onerous than when its component parts divided territory between them and charged people at least worth. The advent of the sleeping car acter." trust eught to provide a good opportunity for congress to step in when it meets and fix the rate for berths on interstate trains. State legislatures should follow suit for state transportation. It is a thing that has been neglected too long. Chicago Record: The sleeping car serv-

> 478,920, of which \$9,748,577 came from the earnings of cars in service, while the return corporation for the same period were \$6,-033,915, leaving net earnings of \$5,445,014, out. which amount was sufficient to pay dividends of 8 ner cent on the canital stock and to leave \$2,295,464 for surplus account. The accumulated earnings had become so large that on August 15 of last year an extra cash dividend of 20 per cent was paid. On October 12 of the same year a stock dividend of "I can get a new one for 98 cents." 30 per cent was ordered, which had the effect of increasing the capital stock from \$36,000,000 to \$54,000,000. Surely such a concern, even without the benefits accruing from consolidation, can afford to reduce its to charges to the traveling public. Moreover, it should be compelled by law to lower its charges. So far as manufacture for sale is concerned, the patrons of the new car trust the railroad companies-are powerful enough to protect themselves from any attempt of the new concern to take advantage of conselldation to raise prices.

ILLINOIS POINTS THE WAY.

Indianapolis Journal: The decision of the has just returned from Manila, says that Illinois supreme court in the glucose case is provoking much comment. The general expression of opinion is that if the decision came whenever an engagement was in shall hold, a remedy to break up monopolistic progress. In Manila we were in telegraphic combinations has already been discovered, communication with those at the front. I So early a solution of the problem involved Washington Post: It will be recalled that

this court some time ago applied the law in a summary manner to a gas trust. That battlefield. One could not bear up many a free hand in wielding the judicial club. was an Illinois company, and the court had But the glucose company is not a state corporation and this fact saved its life. All that the court could do was to set aside the transfer of the Peoria plant on the two points mentioned-that the transfer was in derogation of the rights of non-consenting stockholders and because the court is of the opinion that the glucose company has violated the anti-trust laws of the state in getting possession of this Peoria plant. Courier-Journal: The point of this de

cision is that in the state of Illinois at least been held that any person or a corporation, things about his church's missionaries in which is an artificial person, can buy all the that country. He was quickly called to ac- corporate assets for which he or it can pay. count by his church and got out of the This is in the line of decisions in other trouble by denying that the interviews ever states, notably New Jersey. The Illinois decision, so far as we are informed, is the first to the contrary. If it should be sustained it would mean that no trusts could Record, speaking of the departure of the Operate in the state of Illinois. Its sig-Kansas Twentieth regiment, notes the inflicance is very great, for it strikes at the curious thing that when the men turned in root of the modern trust, which is nothing but a gigantic corporation, organized to buy when they were charged with Springfield up other corporations in the same line of business. The American Sugar company, had captured the Mausers from the Fili- the Continental and American Tobacco company, the Federal Steel and all the other big trusts have been formed in this manner and a blow at one is thus a blow at all. The decision is one of the many danger the commercial and financial hilltops. They ready have been largely deserted, at least temporarily, by the speculators, the class for whom they were organized. Soon they may no longer be a menace.

THE ASTUTE CHINESE MINISTER.

Some of the Points He Scored at th Philadelphia Congress. Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Chinese minister to the United States, Wu Ting-fang, made a good point in his address before the International Commercial congress at Philadelphia. There had been many speeches by business men and others. wood cemetery, Richmond, Va., which has setting forth the importance of larger trade been unmarked for thirty-seven years, is to with China, some of them pointing out the advantages gained by the possession of the have an appropriate monument, the gift of Philippines as points from which to conduct such trade. Minister Wu Ting-fang suggested that the most effective way to estabspent a day or two in New York last week. Rested that the most electrons between China and the United States would be to give the Chinese the same rights in the United States that are given to people from other lands. One of the speakers having objected that

there are 400,000,000 people in China, and the minister took advantage of the oppor tunity thus offered to make an explanation which, although known before to those who have studied the matter thoroughly, will be new to very many who have classed all Chinese together. All the Chinese that have come to the

United States, Minister Wu Ting-fang said, are from two provinces in Canton, and as the total population of those two provinces does not exceed 1,000,000 there is little probability of the influx from them ever Northern China, except in a diplomatic ca-

Furthermore, the Chinese who came first to the United States were brought here by Americans, and did not come of their own volition. They were brought over to build western railroads when no other labor could be obtained in sufficient amount. Others have come since, but, all told, there are not to exceed 100,000 in the United States at the present time.

Then the Chinese minister scored another point. He admitted that some of his counfather was a close friend of the poet and be- trymen came over because they wanted to get a few dollars and then return to their own country, but, he said, is not that what you Americans who go to China want? To that, of course, the merchants in his audi ence made no reply. The question answered

> Cattle Must Pass Inspection. VICHITA, Oct. 25 -M. C. Can airman of the State Live Stock Sa no open season for southern cattle year, but cattle from south of the q antine line may be admitted into the r from November I to December SI, on r ing a sattsfactory inspection and b found free of the southern cattle tick.

JABS OF THE JESTERS.

Chicago News: Dactor-Did your teeth chatter when you had the chill? Patient-No; they were on the table.

Pittsburg Chronicle. "Anybody who knows enough," said Mr Spiffins, "can learn something from anybody else, however ignorant the latter may be."
"That is true," assented Mrs. Spiffins cheerfully. "Now, I can occasionally lears secretally from vol." something from you

Chicago Tribune: "I may be black," re-plied the kettle, at last, to the offensive remark of the pot, but it will take several investigating committees and a whole lot of whitewash to give you a good char-

Detroit Journal: "Good morning!" quoth the poet.
"Good morning!" replied the editor.
"Ah, even my greeting does he ret
"Ah, even my greeting does he ret "Ah, even my greeting does he return!" sighed the poet, to himself, and shivered. But of course there was as usual no implication of a lack of merit.

Chicago Record: The sleeping car service is by far the meet important source of income of the two car companies. The gross carnings of Pullman's Palace Car company for the year ended July 31, 1899, were \$11.

478,920, of which \$9,748,577 came from the

carnings of cars in service, while the return from manufacturing, rentals, interest, etc., was only \$1.730,353. The expenses of the corporation for the same period were \$8. he ground floor, aren't vou?
Wicks (mournfully)-No. They froze me

Chicago Tribune: "It will cost you \$1." said the leweler, inspecting the works of the timepiece through his eyeglass, "to put

Jewelers' Weekly: Dick-Miss King is so an't keep conversation with her from lag ging.

Jack (her former beau)—Mention pearls to her and you will have nothing to do but listen—and buy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mrs. Stuffem was fold by that eminent actress who reduced her weight twenty-five pounds by disting to strictly avoid all starchy prepa-

"So now she has her linen done up limp." Washington Star: "All London is making fun of the way we wear our whiskers," said one member of the Boer army.
"Never mind," answered the other, grimly, "Before this fight is over there will probably be close shaves enough to content everybody."

Cause and Effect.

Indianapolis Journal. Oom Paul, he got his dander up, And said that he would like To see each Outland Britisher Make haste to hit the pike.

A-girding of his sword;
"Ill have to have those mines and lands—
"Tis ordered by the Lord!" IN THE COUNTRY IN THE FALL.

'That clears the way!" cried Johnny Bull,

S. E. Kiser in the Times-Herald. They are hauling in the buckwheat
From the field upon the hill,
And the swollen stream is rearing
O'er the dam below the mill;
The ripened nuts are falling,
And the hungry peacock's calling
For the breakfast that the gander grabbed

away, While the squirrels gayly chatter As if nothing were the matter, And the gobbler's getting fatter Every day. The colts are in the pasture
And the cows wind o'er the lea;
All the swaying limbs are naked
Where the green leaves used to be;
The housewife, all a-fluiter,
Silrs the bubbling apple butter,
With the wood smoke in her nostrils and

her eyes;
On the line the wash is gleaming,
On the steps the dog is dreaming,
And, above, a hawk is screaming
As it files!

The glossy quail is resting On the weather-beaten log, And the huntsman from the city Stumbles down through brake and box: Over roots and over boulders, With a pair of aching shoulders, He goes trudging with his fifty-dollar gua-Always to his purpose cleaving. Never halting, never grieving, But contentedly believing

farmer's rosy daughter Helps the busy hired man; They are husking corn as blithely And as briskly as they can; They are very near together.
As they husk and wonder whether

As they hask and wonder whether e and red cars they shall chance to find or not;
She is looking out to see one,
He is hoping he may "tree one,"
But there doesn't seem to be one
In the lot. subtle charm enfolds them

A subtle charm enfolds them
As they tear the husks away;
Chere is music in the cackle
Of the hen up in the hay;
Now she hears his exclamation
And is full of perturbation,
For at last—at last—the lucky ear is found
Flushes mount into their faces,
He the happy chance embraces—
And she giggles as he chases
Her around.

Oh, the farmer's lot is happy, Oh, the farmer's lot is happy,
And the farmer's dreams are sweet,
If there's money in his pockets
And his bins are full of wheat—
Free from all the city's clamor
He may live defying grammar,
And the leaves that fall serve not to make
him sad!
Having cleared up all his labors

Having cleared up all his labors, Fearing naught from ships or sab He plays checkers with the neighbors And is glad,

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