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Our Standing in Science.

The comparison of American and European scientists has been made by Prof. Waldeyer, professor of anatomy in the University of Berlin, in an address before the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences, a few months ago, suggested, no doubt, by his visit to the St. Louis congress, in 1904. The United States has easily led the world in all mechanical matters tending to increase material wealth, and the impression has been very widespread that we are so occupied in the struggle for the almighty dollar as to have no time for the arts and sciences. In spite of the fact that the people of a new country are occupied in opening up and developing their resources and in laying foundations, it is not at all unlikely, observes American Medicine, that in proportion to our numbers we have always accomplished a fair share of the world's scientific discoveries, and have done a goodly work in other directions. Waldeyer points to a long list of eminent American naturalists. economists, jurists, philologists, philosophers and historians, and he might have added physicians and surgeons. He has apparently been amazed at the rapid strides of the last decade, as though we had just started on the superstructure of our national work. His intimate knowledge of Americans and their work gives great value to his statement that it is now time for European students and teachers to come to America to learn, in the same way that Americans formerly went abroad. We have worked out our own salvation, and have therefore cut new trails, so that it is now necessary for foreign workers to know what we are doing and how we are doing it, if they are to avoid narrowness.

When the boundary between Michigan and Wisconsin was drawn the surveyors were evidently in a bit of a hurry, for it now turns out that some 250,000 acres of land supposed to have been included in Michigan's acreage is beyond it and belonging to nowhere. The territory in dispute is big enough to form a fair-sized province in Russia, and more than one bloody war has been fought in Europe to conquer a strip of land smaller than the "derelict territory" of Michigan. Here it was not missed for a generation. The United States geographic survey found out the mistake of the original boundary makers only the other day.

Viewed from all sides, farming is a great business. And it is as a real. live, substantial and serious business that the farmers should regard and



Shippers, Freight Agents and Common **Carriers Before the United States** Grand Jury in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Eight indict-ments were returned by the federal grand jury yesterday against shippers, freight agents and common carriers in he rebate cases brought to the attention of the grand jury by United States District Attorney J. Whitaker Thompson. The indictments returned are as follows:

Great Northern Railway Co., for of-fering a rebate to R. D. Wood & Co., of this city, on a shipment of 1,500 tons of iron plping to Winnipeg.

C. E. Campbell, local freight agent of the Great Northern, same charge. T. W. Lake, of New York, general eastern agent of the Mutual Transit Co., granting and giving a rebate to

the Wood Co. Walter Wood, George Wood, Stuart

Wood and Richard Wood, members of the Wood Co., accepting and receiving

Paul J. Diver, local agent of the Mutual Transit Co., of this city, on a shipment from Philadelphia to Minne-

apolis, August 4, 1905. Mutual Transit Co., offering rebate

in the same transaction. Paul J. Diver, offering and giving rebate (two counts) to the National Essence For Coffee Co. on a shipment from Philadelphia to Winnipeg, April

Mutual Transit Co., offering and giving rebates (two counts) in the same transaction.

WILL STAMP OUT HAZING.

Two Midshipmen, One for Hazing, and Another for Failing to Report It. Are Suspended.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Hazing of Washington, Dec. 15.—Hazing of every kind, it was announced yester-day, will be stamped out of the naval academy, regardless of the number of dismissals from the brigade of mid-shipmen necessary to bring about this result. Two midshipmen will be dis-missed from the academy within a few days by the secretary of the navy Briefly these are vesterday's devel-

days by the secretary of the navy Briefly these are yesterday's devel-opments in the movement against haz-ing at the naval academy. When Sec-retary Bonaparte reached the navy department yesterday he received an official report from Admiral Sands, an-official report from Admiral Sands, and nouncing the suspension of Midship-man Trenmor Coffin, jr., third class-man, for hazing Midshipman Berdone Pettus Kimbrough, fourth class man, by forcing him to stand on his head until he became unconscious, and of Midshipman Waren Abbe Van Der-veer, second classman, because while on duty he observed the occurrence and failed to report it. The superin-tendent called attention to the fact that Midshipmen Coffin and Van Der-veer were guilty of violating a well veer were guilty of violating a well known regulation for the government of the naval academy and recommended their summary dismissal in accord-ance with an act of congress approved March 3, 1903.

MANY MEN WILL BE BENEFITTED.

Independent Woolen Manufacturers Will Raise Wages.

Boston, Dec. 15 .- Independent wool-Boston, Dec. 15.—Independent wool-en manufacturers in this state, Rhode Island and Connecticut, employing about 5,000 operatives, announce that they will follow the action of the American Woolen Co., which recently decided to advance the wages of the 30,000 hands in its 30 mills, 10 per cent. on January 1. Yesterday notices announcing the advance ware neeted in the mills of

nosto the Farr Alapaca Co., of Holyoke, employing 1,700 persons; Coronet worsted mills, of Mapleville, R. I.; Wickford, R. I., worsted mills; Plain-Coronet field woolen mills and Central yarn mills, of Centraville, Conn., all employing about 1,000 hands.

ROOSEVELT THEIR CHOICE. Managers of the Democracy Looking to the President as a Possible Leader.

Democratic senators and represen tatives "have been flocking to the white house for several weeks past offering allegiance to the president' says the Washington correspondent of the Chronicle. And his statement is corroborated by the dispatches of all other Washington correspondents. This spectacle of the national leaders of the opposition party accepting, or rather soliciting, the leadership of the leader of the party in power is extraordinary, but it is neither inexplicable nor wholly unprecedented. The democratic party managers

wanted Gen. Grant for their party leader in 1868. True, Grant was not then president, but it was well un-derstood that he was to be the nominee of the republican party for the presidency that year. Again in 1872 they accepted the leadership of Hor-ace Greeley, until then the most conspicuous republican perhaps in the country, against Grant, the man who had refused to be their leader. So much for precedent.

As for the explanation, it is the same now that it was in 1868 and 1872. Then the democratic party was not a coherent organization. It had no principles upon which different factions which claimed to be democratic were agreed. These factions were agreed only in their hostility to the republican party and in hunger for office and power. They were ready to admit that their party was discredited and that it had no leader who enjoyed the confidence of sane and patriotic people. Therefore they were ready to borrow from the re publicans a leader who was known to believe in something and to be worthy of public confidence.

That is the case to-day. The demo cratic party is a fortuitous aggrega-tion of discordant factions having nothing in common but an appetite and an irrational hatred of the party in power. It has no leader whom these factions can agree to follow and who also enjoys the respect and confidence of the rational public.

Hence the readiness of the managers to go once more to the republic ans for a leader and this time to the chosen and official head of that party.

What we see is a repetition of the tactics which failed at the inception in 1868 and at the polls in 1872 and which amounted then and amounts now to a confession of the unworthiness of the democratic party and its leaders.

The eagerness of the managers to make a democratic leader of President Roosevelt is merely a recognition his phenomenal popularity.

It does not mean that the democratic party is growing better or that it accepts the principles by which President Roosevelt is actuated or that it has any use for him or for anything about him except his popularity, and for that only as an instrument to rake democratic chestnuts, mostly wormy from the fire.

Democrats were originally attracted to him, it is said, by his utterances on the subject of railroad rate regulation, but that was not because they were satisfied with the legislation he proposed. It was because thought that legislation would they be merely a first step toward the realization of the communistic project of government ownership of all the railroads.

That is to say, they wanted to follow him because they thought he was going to destruction, but he is not going that way. On the contrary, he proposes rate regulation partly be-cause he believes it to be right and partly because he believes it will head off the movement in the direction of government ownership.

His direction, therefore, is diametrically opposite to theirs in this re-spect as in others. When they come to see this they will want no more

CONGRESS IN SESSION. Body Which Insures Support to the President in Carrying Out Policies.

membership may be truly said to have

been elected as a result of the Roosevelt tidal wave. That fact undoubtedly will

go far to strengthen the support which the president will receive in his efforts

to carry into effect policies to which he is committed and that have been ap-

proved so overwhelmingly by the people of the United States. The republic

an party has the largest majority it has ever had in the legislative branch of the

government, and that should be fresh

assurance of wise and effective legisla-

tion. The responsibilities resting upon that majority are great, says the Troy

Times, and there is every reason to be

lieve they will be fully and satisfactorily

The organization of the house of rep

resentatives was quickly accomplished, and was in accordance with conditions

which had long been manifest. Speaker

Cannon, a veteran statesman of most honorable and acceptable record, who

served with distinguished ability as pre

siding officer of the house in the last

congress, was reelected without the

slightest opposition and with such en-

his popularity among all his congres

sional associates that but for political

considerations there is hardly a doubt that he would have been favored for the

liant but somewhat effervescent" Wil-liams of Mississippi, who received the

empty honor of a nomination for the

The prompt manner in which congress

has "got down to business" gives ground

for the hope and expectation that much excellent work will be accomplished, to

the benefit of the country and with the approval of the people. Some momen-

tous questions will come before the body, and the members, fresh from the

ranks of American citizenship, should bring to the discussion well-defined com-

prehension of the public interests and wishes. With the legislative branch in

political accord with the executive, and

with the administration as well as the

leaders in congress pledged to economy and efficiency, the sum total of the acts

of the present session of congress should

PROSPERITY OF UNCLE SAM

Never So Rich and Finances Never

Before in Such Excellent

Shape.

months of the fiscal year was about \$25,000,000. It is less than \$12,000,000

so far for the fiscal year beginning last July. The national expenditures are

being kept down to about the level

reached last year. There is a constant

gain in government revenues, says the

Cleveland Leader. The increase is chiefly in the customs.

country is shown in heavy purchases of foreign products, both for immediate

consumption and for use in manufac tures. In November the net gain in rev

enue 'was over \$2,000,000, compared with

Such expansion of the nation's in-

come leads some high authorities to be-lieve that by the end of the fiscal year

the United States treasury will reach the fortunate state of an even balance

between well-guarded expenditures and growing receipts. Panama canal fi-

nances, of course, do not come under this general head. They will have to be

provided for by the sale of bonds for that

Uncle Sam was never so rich, and his

finances can be adjusted readily to

whatever needs he may feel like recog-

express purpose.

the corresponding part of 1904.

The

unprecedented prosperity of the

Last year the deficit in the first five

be most gratifying and praiseworthy.

speakership.

The assembling of the Fifty-ninth His Mantle Falls Over congress in regular session is an event of more than usual interest. The body Southern States. is representative of the issues which en-tered into the memorable campaign of last year, and a large proportion of the

Arkansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Kentucky Visited by Storms-Wires Down in Louisville.

WHITE KING.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 16 .- The Gulf storm which has been causing heavy precipitation in Texas and Louisiana for the past two days has moved eastfor the past two days has moved east-ward, bringing snow into Arkansas, rain and sleet in Tennessee and rain, sleet and snow in parts of Kentucky, while unsettled conditions prevail generally in the entire district south of Ohio and east of the Mississippi. Louisville's anual visitation of sleet arrived a month or more ahead of time, and yesterday was causing serious delay to all wire communication, while street car service in the city was interfered with more or less.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 16.—An unusu-ally heavy snow fell here yesterday, the ground being covered with four inches up to noon. The weather is thusiastic and unanimous loyalty by the republicans as to make the choice a very cold.

foregone conclusion long before the vote for him was actually cast. Such is Baltimore, Dec. 16.—The first heavy snow storm of the season began here yesterday and at 1 p.m. about two in-ches had fallen. The weather bureau calculates that the fall will be four inches.

place by many democrats as well as by those of his own party. The exigencies of the situation compelled the democrats to retain as leader on the floor the bril-Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 16.—The first snow storm of the present winter raged here yesterday. Snow fell heav-ily and there is a covering of several inches on the ground.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—The Mari-time Exchange wires to the Delaware Breakwater are down, as a result of the storm which appeares to be increasing in severity along the coast. Early reports from the breakwater and reporting stations in Delaware Bay stated that a large fleet of vessels of all kinds had sought shelter in Snug Harbor, this side of the break. water. A 50-mile gale driving a wet snow, forced ships in the Delaward river to drop anchor, as it was impos sible for pilots to see through the heavy veil of snow.

HOCH TO BE EXECUTED FEBRARY 23

Illinois Supreme Court Affirms Lower Court's Verdict—Last Hope Gone Unless Governor Interferes.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The supreme court of the state yesterday affirmed the verdict of the lower court, which condemned Johann Hoch to death for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Marie Welcker Hoch, and the date of his execution has been set for February

The first news of the action of the court was received here by a tele-phone message from Assistant State's Attorney Barnett, who is in Spring field. He communicated the informa-tion to State's Attorney Healy. A messenger was sent to Hoch with news and found him in the visi the visitors cage, talking with the last of his many wives, Mrs. Fischer Hoch, the sister of the woman for whose murder he was sentenced to death. When he re-ceived the news Hoch became greatly excited, and pressing his face against the wire netting he should: "You are the wire netting he should: "You are a liar, a liar. It is not true. I do not believe it.

He quickly became more composed and asked for a verification of the re-port. When the messenger came back a second time Hoch took it very quietly. The action of the court yes-terday destroys his last hope unless Gov. Dineen interferes.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S TRADE REVIEW.

Retail Sales in Holiday Trade Sur-passes All Records.

Holiday trade has become the prin

New York, Dec. 16.-R. G. Dun's Weekly Review of Trade says:

Many mothers are not aware that chafting and much disconfort may be caused by the strong alkalies in the soap with which the little garments are washed. Hence, the work should be done under the mother's direction and only Ivory Soap used. ELEANOR R. PARKER. When friends urge you to come and sea them "any time," it requires some figur-ing to find out just when that time is. You can cure Neuralgia, Toothache, or Headache in a few minutes by applying Dr. Bayer's Penetrating Oil on cotton to the seat of pain. 25c a bottle. RAIN AND SLEET.

A girl can stand having the weather make her feet cold, if it gives her a nice, rosy complexion.—N. Y. Press.

Laundering the Baby's Clothes.

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Pan-cake fleur, insist upon having it, and say Mrs. Austin's and no other.

The man who has no business of hisown is a mighty poor man to engage to attend to your business.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys. Will Keep You Well.

Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck,



Texas, says : "Back-aches hurt me so E could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headaches and sick headaches were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregu-lar. Soon after I began taking Doan's

Kidney Pills I passed several gravel I got well and the trouble has stones not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



never without it.

never without it. "We are seven in family. We have bought many bothes of Shiloh's Consumption Cure. It is good and we would not be without it.-Mise Mary E. Apple, Couverneur, NY." It it were anything but the best would this beso > Try it in your own family. If it does not cure, you get back all it cost you. We take all the chances. Noither you not your dealer can loze. Init that hir? 25c. is the price. All dealers im-medicine sell



25 Bushels to the Acre will be the Average Yield of Wheat.

The land that this was grown on cost many of the farmers absolutely nothing, while those who the farmers absolutely nothing, while those whe wished to add to the 160 acres the Government grants, can buy land adjoining at from \$6 to \$16 an acre.

to check a coin mine very beginning. It is safer, too. Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been tested for thirty-three years, and tens of thousands of homes in-the United States and Canada to-day are

conduct their affairs. Fortunately system is rapidly revolutionizing the business. In the golden northwest the successful farmers are managing their estates like great manufacturing plants. There are no leaks, no slipshod methods. They are piling up magnificent crops and are making fortunes. Through Kentucky and the south, too, the farmers are beginning to look upon their occupations as a sure-enough business and not as a speculative pastime.

Herman Von Wetter, a young German whose title is baron in his own country, was married a few days ago in Stamford, Conn., to Miss Louise Hurlbutt. The groom, a strapping fellow 26 years old and six feet two in his shoes, gave up his title on coming here to wed the girl of his choice and will start out for himself as an elec trical engineer. He met Miss Hurlbutt in Dresden, where she was studying art. He takes much pride in the fact that his great-grandfather, Baron Von Wetter-Rosenthal, was an aid to Washington in the war of the revolu-

Miss Alberta Newton, a teacher of Neb., has this season Grand Island. managed the Grand Island high school football team with success. At the opening of the season she was chosen and badly bruised about the head. manager and her team has been remarkably successful. She undertook the management of the team to give a higher tone to athletics in the high senool and to strengthen the team,

The Leominster Worsted Co., of Leominster, this state, has also given notice of the increase to its 200 operatives

The Centerdale Worsted Co., which The Centerdale Worsted Co., which owns mills in Centerdale, Stillwater and Manton, R. L., will post notices to-day granting the 10 per cent. advance. The company employs 350 hands. The Center Company Control South Frame Saxonville Mills Co. of South Fram employing 600 hands and sev eral other independent concern, an nounce that they will follow the ac-tion of the American Woolen Co.

Four Deckhands Drowned.

Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 15.-Four persons were drowned in the Monongahela river yesterday, as the result of the passenger steamer Rose Hite colilding with the towboat John F. Klein, and sinking in 14 feet of water. All the dead were employed on the steam A11 er as deckhands

An Automobile Accident.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- In an automobile accident in the outskirts of Washington late yesterday afternoon Walter Beaupre Pownley, counselor of the British embassy, sustained minor injuries and his wife, Lady Susan Townley, washington and the state of the st Townley, was knocked unconscious

Man Killed, Wife Seriously Injured. k Nolan, W. Va., Dec. 15.—Benjamin ^R Endloott was shot and instantly killed ^a and his wife was soriously injured last night by Fred and Howard Trippett and another young man.

of his leadership. His general direction is toward a harbor of safety theirs is toward the breakers and the reefs where there is certainty of shipwreck

If they choose to follow in the direction he is leading well and good, but there is every reason to believe they do not. They may depend upon it that he will never lead any party to the manifest destination of the democratic party.

COMMENT AND OPINION.

Free traders howi for tariff revision, because they are ashamed to ac knowledge that they are free traders and opposed to any protection in a tariff .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. President Roosevelt pushes the

country up to congress with a minished public debt and a comfort able balance on the right side of th eash book. This is certainly a healthy financial condition, albeit congress may proceed to hit the surplus with a sandbag .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The president has laid out work enough to keep congress busy many months, unless the unanimity resulting from abnormal democratic support of the administration proves to be destructive of due deliberation The exports of manufactured the Dingley law, which goods under free traders claim would injure our ex port trade, are just double what they were under a democratic tariff signed for the express purpose of en couraging a development of our export trade, according to the accepted logic of the free trade tariff reform school -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

for mere money as it is to purchase one in this country by oratory .- Baltimore American. TThe cattle districts of the west are finding no fault with President Roosevelt's treatment of the Massachusetts politicians who called about placing hides on the free list -Kansas City Journal.

EFIn 1892 the democratic crv tariff reduction caught the ear of the voters, and the democratic ticket was uccessful. Voters recall the industrial disaster to the country which followed an enforcement of the democratic principle, and because they do remember it there is no danger of catching the American voters by it for 50 years to come.-Albany Journal.

I'wo per cent. bonds are rapid ly being issued in exchange for four per ents The four's redeemable in 1907 cipal commercial feature, retail sales have lately sold at prices which would surpassing all records, while it has net the purchaser less than six-tenths been found necessary to place liberal supplementary orders. Yet this activof one per cent. a year-to be exact, 56 cents on every \$100-if he kept the ity in specialties detracts little from bonds until they can be retired at the the steady movement of staples, and in jobbing and manufacturing departwill of the government and the premium extinguished. That means a wonderful ments there is unprecedented prepara state of national credit. It shows the plethoric purse of the American people. No wonder that Christmas trade booming. No wonder immigration is heavy, for the time of year. No wonder business statistics exceed all former records.

tion for the spring season. Little ma-chinery is idle and the outlook for the future is brightened by several an-nouncements of higher wage scales to become effective January 1. Building activities are scarcely retarded by the advancing season. Failures this week numbered 239 in the United States, against 276 last year, and 27 in Canada, compared with Poor William Jennings Bryan. He

tried to buy the war stool on which Admiral Togo sat when he attended 25 a year ago. the jubilations over his victories, as the chair had been used for that Norfolk, Va., Dec. 16.-After **a** struggle of 48 hours with winds and waves, during which the crew had no sort of ceremony for 300 years, it nat urally did not happen to be for sale. And now Mr. Bryan knows it is as time for eating or sleeping, the Bel. difficult to buy a chair of state abroad gian steamer Antigoon, Capt. Eugene Calimetta, went ashore at Little Isl-and, about 12 miles south of this place,

early yesterday. No lives were lost, Steamer Ban Down a Schooner. Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 16 .- The steamer City of Lowell last night ran

down the lath-laden schooner Basuto-land, Chatham, N. C., for New York, off South Norwalk. The schooner was cut to the water's edge and was aban-doned. The crew escaped in boats to the Lowell.

All on Board Saved.

Three Children Cremated.

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 16.-Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingersoll are dead, as the result of a fire that destroyed their home, near Fife Lake, Mich.

Climate splendid, school convenient, railways close at hand, taxes low.

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