The Centre Democrat.

SUPPLEMENT, NOV. 14 1889.

1889 **1890**

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Best in the World.

Do not confound with the cheap ones on the market.

Every one sends one of these carts, and [illegible] in every city and town in the U. S.—send us a draft for a sample cart for your own use—and if you accept the agency—the sample cart may enjoy the agents discount.

We wish to call your attention to the several styles of Hand Carts manufactured by us.

No. 1A, Box, steel inches; Wheels, 42 inches high $12.00

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Hazard Mfg. Co., 3, 129 Third Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pan-America means simply all America. "Pan" is a Greek word signifying all.

The piano and organ manufacturers of the country have united in an association. It is fitting that organ men should organize.

It is said the best crop raised this year in North Dakota has been mortgages. The crops have failed there three years in succession, and the brave farmers are destitute. They are entitled to help from all their fellow countrymen. They need it, and need it now.

At the Unitarian convention in Philadelphia, the reporting committee confessed they did not know how the foreign missions would pan out. "Nearer home, however," said the report, "there are opportunities we must not allow to pass by." The Unitarians recognize nobly the fact that there is no end of strong, honest missionary work to be done at home.

The Injured Husband Club.

It started in Philadelphia, and it is quite the latest wrinkle. It is, in fact, a sort of cave of Adullam for men with a grievance.

Husbands whose lives are consumed by a secret sorrow, husbands whose wives do not love them, husbands whose wives love them too much—the latter class constituting the far greater number—all these flock to the standard of the abused husband club. Here gather those who have been divorced, those who want to be divorced and can't, those whose married existence is in general a purgatory of incompatibility, and [illegible] will not cook aright—all these [illegible] friendly roof tree of the abused husband club, and in its diversions find surcease of sorrow. A committee examines the candidates privately, and the man who is by common consent the most cruelly abused, battered and put-upon husband is elected president.

The club agrees to pay divorce and alimony expenses for its members, and otherwise comfort them to the extent of its resources. A man who makes friends with his wife is expelled from the club. The organization is growing with marvelous rapidity. It is expected there will in a few weeks be 5,000 members in Philadelphia alone. This is hard on Philadelphia wives.

Farmers and Co-operative Industry.

Two meetings of significant interest were recently in progress on the same day in our wide country, one east, the other west. One was the Interstate Wheatgrowers' association at St. Louis, the other a meeting of delegates from the five states that supply New York city with milk. Both met with the same object—to protect the interests of farmers by co-operation. The name of the western organization is the Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley. The eastern calls itself the Union of Milk Producers for the Supply of the New York Market.

The wheat growing farmers at St. Louis represented a capital of $20,000,000. The milk farmers intend to start with a capital of $500,000. Both intend to bind themselves together in fast union and take the fixing of the prices of their products out of the hands of middlemen and regulate them themselves.

Under existing arrangements, 10,000 milk producers are at the mercy of the New York Milk Exchange, a combination of 100 men, hardly one of whom ever milked a cow in his life. The plan is to divide the milk region into districts, with a shipping agent for each. The milk will be forwarded to a central depot just outside of New York; thence it will be distributed under orders of the producers themselves.

At the wheat growers' meeting a Chicago grain speculator told the farmers that the monopolists, selfish as they were, had taught a lesson which would be a blessing to humanity. It was the lesson of co-operation. They had accomplished their ends by hanging together, and farmers could hang together as well as monopolists. The farmers resolved then that they would hang together, and fix the price of grain themselves. The price of bread will not be any higher to consumers, however.

Then the agriculturists resolved to memorialize congress to make reciprocity treatics with the nations that take our products, so that farmers' stuffs can enter those countries free. They also decided to ask congress to break up other trusts and monopolies, and to admit agricultural implements and the iron used in their manufacture free.

It will be deeply interesting to watch the farmers' management of what is undoubtedly the coming system of industry for the world—the system of co-operation.

Senator Sherman says he is almost persuaded to become a free trader to the extent of having full reciprocity with our South American neighbors.

The public will be indebted to Michael Davitt for one bit of information. He says the Clan-na-Gael is not a secret society any more than the order of Free Masons is.

John Williams, of Washington, has answered in a practical manner the question whether the negro race is dying out. He is the father of twenty-nine children and grandfather and great grandfather of fifty-eight more—eighty-seven in all.

Who Is the American?

Where is the New Englander gone? He is not in New England any more. Over one-half the inhabitants in the six original Yankee states are either of foreign birth or the children of foreign born parents. It has been suggested that the missing inhabitants of New England have gone to the western and northwestern states, but a born and bred Minnegotian writes a letter in The New York Tribune dispelling this idea.

In the childhood of this writer the people of Minnesota were native Americans who had come from the older states. They formed little farm communities with their schools and churches, which the letter writer describes in an idyllic way. In this same neighborhood now there are not a half dozen American families left. The Germans, with their women doing farm labor and their great economy, have bought the pioneer farms and crowded the families out, our writer says. One day he rode fifty miles on horseback recently in Minnesota, and found nobody who could give him directions in English. The people were [illegible]

In a quiet way a movement from Europe to America has been in progress for fifty years which is a genuine migration of nations. The Scandinavians in the two Dakotas are able to control the elections, according to this authority. Minneapolis is governed by the Scandinavian vote. In a town of 300 in Dakota there are not three native Americans. The rest are Norwegians. There are whole communities of Russians, Danes, Swedes and one or two of Icelanders.

But where is the native American, the descendant of the Puritan, or even of those who came to America a hundred years ago?

Dr. Hammond, who expressed his belief in Brown-Sequard's elixir of life, long ago gave to the public his conclusion that there was no scientific basis for the doctrine of vitality. If man is really immortal, his life cannot decay. Therefore, disease, decay and death merely happen because we are ignorant of the laws of life. This was Dr. Hammond's reasoning.

For the whalers in the northwest seas the government is building a permanent refuge and life saving station at Point Barrow. Many lives have been lost and horrible sufferings have been endured in the past few years. A number of whaling ships with their crews have been lost and never heard of, swallowed up in the eternal mystery that broods over those far northern regions.

There are those sometimes who commiserate Texas because she has mostly seemed to lack one of the elements of perfect prosperity, and that is large mineral wealth. But now comes word that a valuable petroleum has been found both in the east and west of the state. The oil in western Texas resembles that of Pennsylvania. Texas is a long way from the other oil producing regions, and if a good article of illuminating oil is found there undoubtedly the state will have a great boom. Natural gas in small quantities has also been detected along with the oil deposits.

An old inhabitant, not so very old either, remembers New York city when it had not a single tenement house, and when the daughters of well-to-do citizens swept their own sidewalks and the street itself out nearly to the middle. Now two-thirds of New York's million and a half of people live in tenement houses, and if the daughter of a well-to-do citizen should be seen sweeping a sidewalk she would be thought to be a candidate for the insane asylum. Then the population of the city were nearly all Americans. Now there are whole streets whose inhabitants can scarcely speak a word of English. But the change which strikes the old New Yorker most is what he calls "the rise of squalor line;" that is, the increase of poverty. He says: "The squalor line is rising in New York as surely and as mercilessly as the tide rises in the rivers that surround it. I only hope a way may be found to force it to recede."

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FALL AND WINTER

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These would be good at 15c. a yard more. Doubt if you ever matched them at 20c. higher price.

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