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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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Register-WILLIAM K. BECK, of Mos-Jury Commissioner - CHARLES WIG-GINS, of Scranten. Election day, November 2.

The injunction is a great institution, out there are some people whom even the ponderous machinery of an injunction can scarcely extinguish. Editors seem to be on this list, as a Wisconsin judge has discovered, after getting out on injunction against an editor who had published something offensive about the judge, who was endeavoring to be re-elected. The Supreme court has decided emphatically in favor of the editor, who will no doubt proceed to reast the judicial candidate with the flames of a seven-times heated furnace.

Railway a Barometer.

The Minneapolis Times calls attention to the fact that the railroad is one of the best of barometers indicating

the state of business, The benefits of the great crop yield and the heavy foreign demand therefor, with prices for wheat double those of a year ago, are apparent in all lines of business activity, and notably so in roads. The bank clearings of the country for the past two weeks made a record in magnitude of gain but enorticularly encouraging

road about ten days ago declared an tions. extra dividend of I per cent, on the stock, in addition to the regular 2 per cent, semi-annual disbursement. The investor, therefore, sees a 4 per cent. stock changed to at least a 5 per cent. basis, and presumably to 6, for if the road could earn, as it did, better than 6 per cent, in 1896, what can it earn in such a year as 1897, with so promising a year as 1898 following it? In other words, this great grain carrying road is the first to respond to the radical change in business and to share among its stockholders the benefits already derived in the few short months of revival, and confident of ability to main-

tain the increased disbursement, For the first time in over fourteen years St. Paul stock has sold above \$100, its par value. As a safe 4 per cent, stock it should be worth par; what its investment value is on a 5 per cent, basis the investor will determine, while Wall street will occupy itself in speculation as to a possible 6 per cent, per annum basis of evidence.

The Northern Pacific is showing a greatly improved condition and the traffle of all the western roads shows most encouraging gains.

These are examples of the meaning of the "return of confidence," and there are many others. The improvement of the business of the railroads is an early demonstration of current revival of business. With the passing of the government's financial complications, with the unwholesome and disturbing tariff agitation ended for a few chance, and aided by nature is improving it to the full, and thus early the substantial results are in sight. Funds are pouring, and will pour forth more freely into the channels of investment and trade; new enterprises will be undertaken, improvements will be made to established industries, plant and equipment will be enlarged and many more men will find employment, once the great bulk of idle capital starts forth into activity.

Philadelphia is now compensated for all her worry over the gas lease. Her cricketers have beaten the Britons by four wickets.

Question of Woman's Rights.

The civilized world anxiously awaits the result of Mayor Harrison's latest experiment in giving the management of the street cleaning into the hands of a woman. The mayor is foxy in placing her at the head of a force of twenty men. If she were directing a squad of women in the cleaning operaions the work would probably procress slowly, as their ideas of the proper way to do it would clash. No two women ever agreed on the exact method of cleaning house and twentyone women would doubtless have twenty-one different ways of cleaning the streets. If the boss decided that the procedure should be blas, some other woman would insist on having it laid out in gores and would want the front breadth for herself. The next would pout if she couldn't have a committee appointed to consider the advisability of tearing up the whole pavement and cleaning it on both sides, while some of the others would disagree on the principle of cleaning infront of saloons. If a woman is to run the street cleaning department it is wise to give her dominion over men.

The New York salesman who walked out of a Chicago hotel one morning last week and could not be found by the aid of Chicago detectives, official and private, was surprised to discover on his return to New York that he had been the cause of much anxiety in three cities, had nearly driven his

to his sweetheart, telling of a sudden call to Baltimore. As their wedding day was fixed for October 6, the young woman in question naturally was considerably exercised over her lover's mysterious departure. This is an endng to a romance that may well be initiated by modern story writers who regard the finale of "divided by death" or "false to his vows" as their unerring choice.

It is growing to be a certainty that General Woodford and the Duke of Tetuan occupied, themselves during their interview in awed admiration of each other. About all that can be gathered from the general thus far is that the duke is "such a pleasant man," while the duke protests that he finds General Woodford a delightful person. Just why the Queen Regent should have given such a "sympathetic welcome" to the general is not explained, unless by the possibility that the Spanlards intend to bring him and his mission to grief.

The Twilight of the Seal.

It is probable that the next decade will witness almost the entire extermination of the Alaskan seal. These interesting creatures will soon be found only in the museums of natural history and the precious skins once so lavishly worn by the curled darlings of society will be but a memory, for unlike old lace, diamonds and stiff brocades, scalskin cloaks will not bear handing down for many generations, since when a sealskin garment begins to grow shabby nothing in the world can show wear more frankly.

While the loss to commerce from the extermination of the Alaskan seal will be great, individually speaking, the real loss to the country will not be worth mourning, for the seal menagerie up in the Behring sea has been a very expensive luxury for the United States, not to mention its tendency to produce annual quarrels between America and England. But as regards preserving the animal for the interest and instruction of future generations, this country should naturally feel an intense desire, although just why a great effort to increase Canadian profits should be made is not clearly seen. It is unmistakably true that for some the increased earnings of western rall. Years an enormous sum has been expended by the United States for the protection of an industry of which Great Britain and Canada have been mous increases in railroad traffic and the chief ones to take advantage. It the practical application of these fac- is no wonder that England is not wildtors in increasing dividends, are par- ly anxious to participate in a conference to be held for the purpose of ad-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul | justing or revising the scaling regula-

> MacMonnies' poor Bacchante is still in disfavor. The W. C. T. U. of Kings county object to having her placed in the Metropolitan museum. Boston will now feel vindicated. The objectors to this work of art should make a little trip to the Metropolitan gallery and pass some more resolutions, insisting that mosquito netting be placed on one or two of Hans Makart's divinities,

Not a Sanitary Device. The Providence Journal sounds a note

of warning against the proposed plan of utilizing garbage for animal food in the following:

is one of the practices that sanitarians are endeavoring to abolish. There is good reason for objecting to this method of swill disposal. It has been shown by the Department of Agriculture that garbage-fattened pork is responsible for disease and death, and as pork is a common article of food it is important to prohibit whatever tends to make it more undesirable for the table. The hog's reputation for uncleanlines is due in part to the manner in which he is kept. The popular notion is that he enjoys eating stuff that other animals will not touch, and the result is that the hog is obliged to eat things unfit for the stomach of a self-respecting creature. He would eat wholesome food, but he can't get it in consequence of the belief that the sour and half-decayed matter collected from years at least, business at last has a city back yards is good enough for ing the trade of that Republic could not producing pork, and, while this is bad for the hog, it may be even more unfortunate for those who eat pork chops

and ham. The doctors for years have pointed out the dangers lurking in pork not cooked thoroughly. Trichinosis, a disease which kills thirty-five per cent, of those attacked by it, is caused by eating pork in which the parasites have not been killed by extreme heat. A hot fire will render infected pork harmless, but notwithstanding the oft-repeated warnings of doctors and health boards, there are hundreds of people who never think of the necessity of cooking pork through. Many unknow ingly take the chances of contracting a disease which will have a course of three or four months if it does not prove fatal. It is, therefore, the duty of municipal governments, if possible, to protect consumers of pork from the consequence of ignorance or carelessness in the kitchen; and, although the local supply of park may be small, it is important to bear in mind that epidemics of trichinosis have been traced

to a few diseased hogs. The new process of treating garbage may not have the approval of a few individuals who want cheap food for their pigs, but it will be commended by the thousands who are at the mercy of unscientific cooks, and besides it should be adopted on the ground that cleanly methods are conducive to comfort and health.

Oil fields designated by a spiritualist geologist in Cattaraugus county, N. Y. more than forty years ago now promise to yield rich returns. The locality designated by the "geologist" is now being prospected with every reason to hope for profitable boring.

The Increase of Gold.

From present appearances the in crease in the production of gold is liable to cause a revolution in the currency of the world. According to an exchange, one of the notable features of the money of the present and the one likely to seriously affect monetary conditions in the near future, is the astonishing increase in the production Sancee crazy by his disappearance and of gold, as compared with silver, in all was generally believed by his friends | the great mining fields of the world. to have been murdered. All this was This is not because of any increased

of decreased demand for silver, which material is constantly increasing, and gold promises to be still more plentiful in the future. Some people believe that in a few years gold will be so plentiful that gold coins, hardened with ome cheap amalgam, covering all denominations and having ample durability, could be put into circulation, each coin having the standard weight and fineness in it. In any event, the increased production of gold is bound to have a very appreciable effect upon the financial arrangements of the

A somewhat remarkable jail delivery took place in Salt Lake City last week when a general amnesty was granted to all persons. The occasion was the twenty offenders were thus released, most of whom were plain drunks and tramps, although a number was doing time for larceny. Then a war was made on the remaining occupants, a the United States. horde of vermin, that had made jail the large the circumstances the English palife no dream even for a tramp.

The disappearance of a governor from such a state as Michigan would seem to be something to cause conone ever was able to lose Altgeld nor Tillman during their terms of office and as Governor Hastings to go far out of

Bicycle teachers have troubles of assertion. The wife knocked the other woman down several times and then proceeded to "do" her husband. When she had finished with him he was ready the roadside.

The testimony at the Luetgert trial deduces the fact that the sausagemaker in prosperous times paid his wife the munificent sum of \$3 a week. It would not be surprising of she did the prospect of a reduction became

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolaba Cast: 1.46 a. m., for Wednesday September 29, 1897.

9 To a child born on this day it will be apparent that the Lackawanna grand jury prepared to try cases.

Speaking of street cleaning, there scems

vings" these days, There is no particular objection to the stalked in. And so good men and well-bew woman who can make pumpkin pie bred women had to go to charity to keep

he old-fashioned way. Ajacchus? Advice If you imagine that the world is getting too good, read the political stuff that ap-

pears in our esteemed unterrified contem

EVILS OF CHEAP CURRENCY.

From the Lancaster Era. No worse evil can possibly fall upon the industry and commerce of a nation than a badly-depreciated currency, whether it be a flat paper or one consisting of a debased coin. The Republic of San Domingo is in that fix at the resent moment. The San Domingo dolar is worth only thirty or thirty-five cents, and has been almost displaced by American and Mexican money, of which about \$5,000,000 are in circulation there. By a decree of the president no more of this foreign money will be admitted into the country, while that which is already there is forbidden to circulate. The circulation of the debased money of San Demingo itself will now be enforced. A more certain or expeditious way of ruin-

From the Springfield Union. Under the Wilson law, salt was ad-nitted free into the United States and the salt industry in the western part of New York suffered seriously were reduced and many mines were idle. The Dingley bill, the awful instrument intended to promote American industries, imposed a duty of eight cents a hundred pounds on sait, in bulk, and twelve cent when in packages. Note the result. The salt mines are busy, wages are somewhat higher and there are more men em

DOES WARM BLOOD CAUSE CRIME?

collection of the second of th Providence Journal: It will be instructive to see whether the will be continued now that cooler weather is at hand. The presumption has been that extreme heat has something to do with the commission of murder and other gross forms of misdeeds, and surely the great number of lynchings at the South, where the temperature has been highest, and the many and varied crimes of a sensational character in New England have suggested a connection of some sort between them and the mercury. It is not strange, indeed, if when a man's blood is heated his brain is correspondingly af-fected, though just how we must leave, perhaps, to the psychologists.

REAPING AS THEY HAVE SOWN.

From the Detroit Tribune The storm of popular indignation which burst out in Greece upon the reception of the terms of settlement dictated by the powers, recalls the fact that it was in reponse to popular clamor that the nation was plunged into the foolhardy war at all. The soberer heads from the king down knew before the opening of hos-tilities as well as they know now what the outcome of the war was to be. If the mob which precipitated the attack upon Turkey reasoned that help would be forth-coming from somewhere to lick the Turk, or at least the Turk would not be per-mitted to do Greece any great harm. The mob has had its way, and the mob is reaping a bitter fruit as all mobs do. With that infinite cheek which all mobs possess, "the people" are even now trying to cast all the blame upon the government just as they did when the war reverses egan to denoratrate that the Greeks were going to get a severe trouncing in any event, and annihilation in case the powers did not step between them and the Turks. Mass meetings to be held all er the provinces as well as in Athena bid fair to drive the government into some worse extreme than any that has yet been fallen into. It is true that the terms of peace are not what any conquered people would voluntarily choose, but if we conbeen murdered. All this was This is not because of any increased code that the loser in such a desperate —Florence of a telegram that never came demand for gold over former years or gome as the Greeks tried to play ought. Journal.

to suffer something in case of failure, it is always marketable abroad, but because gold is being discovered so much faster than silver, the proportion of gold to silver in the world's coinage in the first place, any course which may now be pursued will large about this now be pursued will bring about this re-sult. Greece must submit, for it is quite evident that Europe is well united in the matter of making her submit,

BEST OF INVESTMENTS.

From the Troy Times. Ever since the rise in American securi-ties began a few months ago the English financial journals have been doing their best to bear the market and persuade English investors to place their money class where-arywhere, in fact, than in the United States. The persistent attacks which have been made on American in vestments seem ill-natured, but there is certainly sufficient excuse for them. One of the legacies left by the Bryan cam-phign of repudiation is to be found in the suspicion with which all American securities are regarded in London. A few years ago English money was sent across the triennial housecleaning, when it was decided to fumigate the cells. About depression much of the capital investor was withdrawn, but the withdrawal would have been only temporary, had not

pers have been advising their readers not to trust their money to American invest-ments, but nevertheless the advice is both ill-timed and bad Notwithstanding that London has been a steady seller of seem to be something to cause con-siderable uneasiness, particularly when steadily advanced. Occasional furries due it is Governor Pingree who is lost. No to manipulation by speculators do not count. Even a superficial knowledge of the causes contributing to this advance shows conclusively that it has been based it would be difficult for as big a man upon tangible evidences of prosperity as Governor Hastings to go far out of For example, the railroads of the country sight of the people, but it is evident that the Michiganders should put a the same month in 1896. Is there any restag on their governor when they let him out on vacation.

Bicycle teachers have troubles of prices are sure to fall again. Perhaps if their own. The Louisville man who went off riding with a pupil and was been so badly victimized by the Kaffir pursued by an angry wife, also awheel, is probably willing to testify to this can enterprises hold forth to investors. The advice which the English investors have received and acted upon is certain-ly bad, looking at the matter from their point of view, but from the American standpoint it can hardly be regarded as to accompany her home, although his unfortunate. The English groney that former companion was left weeping by was withdrawn from this country will inmonths or even years before it comes back, but the memory of the big dividends and profitable interest cannot be obliclish investors to once more seek American investments. They will find then that the stocks which they were so willing to dispose of cannot be repurchased, except pack her hand-bag and go away when at a considerable advance, and the difference in price will go into the pockets of Americans.

THE HABIT OF SAVING. From Leslie's Weekly.

Now that the good times are marching upon us, filling the farm and the factory, and making the people cheerful and the country glad, it might be well for all to

country giad, it might be well for all to remember that the best way to profit by the depression of the last four years is to save something out of the new pros-perity for any other possible season of idleness and distress. With the vast Current portraits of General Tracey look as though they had been borrowed Many have seen the wisdom of it, and from the "Garfield tea" advertising de-partment. they are our rich people and the owners of our lands and industries and banks and various profitable properties. But speaking of street cleaning, there seems to be considerable dry dust on "white wings" these days.

> from starvation; had to sacrifice their ecause in their days of prosperity they had forgotten the future. Saving comes easily when it is once begun. Do not spend more than you earn. When Peter Cooper earned a dollar he lived on fifty cents of it, and the other successful men will testify how hard the struggle was to save the first money and how easy it was after the habit had been formed. We are going to have four of the greatest years the world has ever known, but no one should let that pros-pect delude him into spending all he

gets. There is safety only in saving. MILLIONS SPENT FOR BUTTONS

From the New York Evening World. The small boy who delights to collecbuttons may please himself with thought that a king once shared his weakness. That was Louis XIV, in 1685, when his craze was at its highest, he spent no less than \$600,000 in this strange form of indulgence. Among the items of which this expenditure was made up. are the following: Aug. 1, 1685, two dia-mond buttons, value 67,866 fracs; seventyfive diamond buttons, value 586,803 francs on the buttons for a single vest he spen \$200,000. Of the 352 "boutonnieres" use 162 contained five diamonds each, and the remaining 12 were single diamonds. It is estimated that during his lifetime this oolish monarch spent no less than \$5,-

PEST OF THE SOUTH.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It is not the better class of citizens in New Orleans that is trying to burn a schoolhouse because it has been selected as a yellow fever hospital but the better class does not seem to be able to re strain the class that is doing this idiotic mischief except by actual force and a great deal of it. Even New Orleans is

GABRIEL ON A STRIKE.

From the Elmira Advertiser: Mile. Couesdon, the famous prophetess in Paris, announces that the angel Gab riel has gone on strike. He refuses lon ger to inspire her. She thinks that he is waiting for the coup that is to restore monarchy in France. A very plausible explanation surely!

PROPHETIC.

From the St. Louis Republic. The population of the town of Tomb tone has declined from 10,000 to less than 1,600. In picking out a name its founder were altogether too far-sighted.

A PROBABILITY. From the Detroit Free Press:

Every day the conviction deepens that at least one set of experts at the great

nurder trial in Chicago is guilty.

SINCE BABY CAME. Since baby came

The birds all sing a brighter, merrier lay: The weary, darksome shades have field And night has blossomed into perfect day

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earth, Since baby came -Florence C. Baird, in Ladies' Home



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