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The express companies doing business in Scranton continue to violate the law which requires delivery of packages to all consignces alike. Persons discriminated against have the remedy in their own hands.

A Patient Community.

If a number of men should hand to gether for the purpose of collecting the filth from the sewers and afterward throwing handfuls of it against the doors of only one resident of our city the offence would not be many times repeated before the police, without special prompting, would arrest these defilers and bring them into court for punishment. It is improbable that in such a contingency there could be found a single man of same mind and respectable habits among the 120,000 odd inhabitants of Scranton who would so far forget himself or so far shame the civilization about him as to applaud the defilers and offer them sympathy or help.

Yet there is printed in this city and scattered broadcast every Sunday a publication which not only throws filth and the infection of filth into every household that permits it to enter but which is allowed by the city nuthorities to do this with impunity and is encouraged while doing it by the financial support of prominent business firms and others. This publication does not stop at vicious slander of men in office or otherwise before the public but it invades private life and there traffics in tattle, scandal and blackmail, not simply inflicting the pain of publicity upon those in no sense before the public for criticism. secretary's resignation arose from the but also embittering domestic life and putting before the young a kind of literature which the law distinctly and emphatically bans.

It is a patient community which tolerates such an unblushing prostitution of the printing press.

Like the mad dog craze, the Dreyfus affair is showing itself to be far less dangerous in the bite than in the scare. Even in a country like France honesty is the best policy.

Russia as It Is.

A most interesting book intended for private circulation has recently been issued by ex-Governor Bookwalter, of Springfield, O., entitled "Siberia and Central Asia." It is the journal of a journey which Mr. Bookwalter took last year over the route of the partly completed Trans-Siberian railroad, from Moscow to Vladivostoli, a distance of more than 6,000 miles one-half of which, from Mescow to Tomsk, now has a regular train service making the round trip every twenty days.

Most American readers are already familiar with the political importance place. of this great actorial blobway bloading the enormous bulk of European Russia and Siberia I: will mean ultimately the conversion to modern civilization in the next century it will be large and the development along progressive lines of a country greater in area than boards. the whole North American continenta country already inhabited by 130,000,-000 vigorous people, eighty per cent, of whom follow pastoral pursuits along primitive methods, and one whom nature has equipped to nurture in fine for an interesting comparison. The style perhaps thrice that number of in- paper deals with the trying period just habitants. But the average Yankee prior to the presidential election of 1864, will perhaps learn with some surprise how thoroughly the government of the licies of the administration were threatczar is proceeding in its work of railway construction and planning. When Mr. Bookwalter was in Russia, he was shown a train in course of prep- when, for weeks and months, the great aration which, when completed, was to be one of many designed to traverse fear that popular impatience, provoked the entire route. It will, says he, be by the very eagerness of the people for composed wholly of sleeping, parlor substantial victories, might by a spasm and dining cars, an elegant salon occupying fully one-half of each car at | ly overthrow him but undo the whole the middle, having a plane, writing result of the painstaking work which tables, maps 10prery, etc. Besides the | had been done in behalf of the Northusual toilet room there is an elegant | ern cause during the first two and onebath room where, at nominal cost, the half years of the civil struggle. passenger can have hot or cold baths in any fashion. There is also to be a ness that not only did most of the Reroom fitted up especially for gymnas- publican leaders come to regard Lintic exercise, with dumb-bells, friction- coin's renomination as out of the quesal apparatus for muscular development tion, but one member of his cabinet and all the newest appurtenances of secretly intrigued to become the party such an establishment. The train will nominee. Nevertheless when the time be of the vestibule type, with electric | came, the sober second thought took lights and signals, air brakes and all possession of the people and Lincoln's other first class accessories; there will renomination was practically unopbe a porter and special guard for each posed. But after the convention had car, in addition to the general director adjourned, the popular discontent or conductor; owing to the broad again took form, notably when, on July gauge employed-five fect-the coaches 18, 1864, he issued his call for 500,000 are much wider and higher than our volunteers; and toward the last of own and the compartments corre- August in that year, with election day say dumfounding, competitors. spondingly more roomy; and for all only a little over two months removed, these conveniences the charge for fare, the clamor of the people grew so loud neluding everything except meals, is that not only Lincoln's friends but also less than one cent and a half per mile. Unusual precautions are taken for afely. Every verst (less than a mile) August 23 wrote a letter saying that in ere is a track guard, whose duty is view of the seeming improbability of a go over the line before and after | re-election he was determined to coery train, to make sure that nothing wrong. He is provided with a cot- for the salvation of the Union. Yet re alongside the track and must nevbe absent from his heat without the people of continuing the war to a leave. The track has stone ballast; its bridge constructions are of the finest steel put together under the supervision of efficient engineers and the peace. Lincoln's re-election was overstations are neat, commodious and whelmingly decisive, he receiving 213 well arranged. In America the average railway restaurant is a public crime but according to Mr. Bookwalter this thing is different in Russia. "It President McKinley does not amount is a perfect delight," says he, "to take a meal in a Russian railway restau- which thirty-five years ago menaced rant. They have a most agreeable custom of furnishing meals. On entering ods and especially by its eager seizure the dining room, you will find at one and an immense sideboard literally gree recall the chapter in war history groaning under a load of newly prepared Russian dishes, always piping hot narrative. But now, as then, the adand of such a bewildering variety as to ministration will be sustained and by name through the whole gamut of hu-mann fancy and tastes. You are given a plate, with a knife and fork. Making your own selection you retire to any of the newly-spread tables to enjoy your meal at your leisure. The price, too, is a surprise to one accustomed to metropolitan charges. You can get range through the whole gamut of hu- a vote which will illumine the situa-

soup, as fine a beefstake as you ever ate, a splendid roast chicken whole, potatoes and other vegetables, and a bottle of American beer for one rubleabout fifty cents."

We could quote at indefinite length from this most readable volume passages whose purport would radically conflict with the prevalent American conception of Russia as a great personlication of tyranny and semi-barbarism, but lack of space demands a halt. Mr. Bookwalter has performed a notable service in placing before his countrymen by pen and camera a panorama

of Russia as it is. Cyclist Murphy's mile-a-minute feat, though interesting, belongs within the list of follies which mankind would

never miss.

Alger Disavows Pingree.

Secretary Alger has issued a disto be in the home. claimer of Pingree. It is in the form of a statement to the press denying that a political alliance has been formed between them. Pingree, Alger says, voluntarily offered to support him for senator, and he adds: "Of course I ernment. could not refuse his offer, and naturally I thanked him for it. That was exactly what I had done with hundreds makes a mistake in declining to sing of other Republicans of my state who in opera. Lillian has a pretty face, a have offered me their support. As a fine voice and a Dakota divorce. matter of fact, I became a candidate for the senate solely at the suggestion of my friends. I have no more of an Kruger, not long hence, will be a man alliance with Governor Pingree than I of less concelt and more knowledge. have with my hundreds of other friends in my native state. Of course, it's nonsense to hold me responsible for

what Governor Pingree may say. I am powerless to control his utterances, even if I had a right to try.'

Commenting upon this statement, the dently have not given sufficient study Washington correspondent of the Philto their code of signals. adelphia Press, who usually speaks advisedly, says: "Even those who have

patrons.

John M. Francis.

Secretary Alger must get out of the cabinet, and in this class are included aldo's capital. many of the president's close friends and advisors, admit that the repudiation of a Pingree alliance, made by

General Alger, puts a new aspect upon the matter. As the demand for the

From the Times-Herald. Michigan political connections might

embarrass the president, that demand sents the size of the demand would seem to cease when those reputhich the European nations are ed alliances were disavowed. General In making upon the American work-Alger has by his repudiation of the shop at the present time. This is the Fingree alliance elected to remain with contribution of American mechanical the national administration. It is posskill and industrial enterprise to the comforts and necessities of life in the sible the secretary will make no more formal announcement of his position old world. Although the monthly reports of the treasury bureau of statisthan is conveyed in his brief statetics have given some idea of the ments to newspaper correspondents. In phenomenal increase in the volume of the face of General Alger's specific reexports of manufactures, it is only repudiation it is not to be expected that cently that the bureau has attempted either the president, in person, or any a detailed classification of this trade of his immediate advisors will be disshowing the particular classes of goods posed to convey to General Alger an inthat find most favor in partleular countimation that his presence in the cabtries. By these tables, which the treasury bureau has recently prepared, it inct no longer is desired. The compliis possible for American manufacturers cations were wholly of a political nature and important only in a political. to learn not only who are their best customers, but it furnishes valuable sense. There was no personal feeling suggestions as to what fields offer the

> velopment in the future. That the subject is worthy of special

war. Chief of these is the practically unanimous belief of the American people that General Alger is unfit for the

of a cyclone, never criticised any of its relatives, never made fun of its mother-in-law; in fact, I always minded my own From the New York Sun. straint of trade" to enforce collection of debts. Missouri trusts will therefore employ the cash system and the business in regard to cyclones, and was the victim of a base assault. Why should a cyclone single me out? Why By the first national census taken in 1790, when the population of the country only sufferers, as usual, will be their

was not much greater than of New York city today, the centre of population was twenty-three miles cast of Baltimore. It should a cyclone make me a target for its low wit? If I had ever given a cy-The Troy, N. Y., Times has entered clone reason for its attack there would upon the forty-ninth year of its existwas still in the neighborhood of Haltibe some explanation for my present con-dition, but 1 am an innocent man. This was still in the neighborhood of Balti-more, though to the west of that city, in 1800. In 1810 it was near Washington. In 1820 it was at Woodstock, Va., and in 1830, 1840 and 1850 in the present state of West Virginia. In 1800 it was a little to the south of Chilicothe, O., this being the first official appearance of Ohio as the centre of conduction theorem is here ence, old in usefulness and ripe in shows that the cyclone possesses many of the characteristics of an Indian. It is not to be trusted. I wouldn't take the word of a cyclone after my recent experience under any circumstances." prosperity, but young in spirit as the day when it was founded. The man who made it has been gathered to his fathers, but the son follows in the

founder's footsteps and the grandson -:01-He said further: "I have lost faith in is preparing to carry forward the jourcyclones. No man can continue to be-lieve in a cyclone after he has been benal's destiny. American journalism trayed. visit to where I was inspecting the lux-

have done in my past life could be con-strued as having warranted a cyclone in

-:0:-By the coming census the Ohio and Mississippi Valley states will probably be shown to have gained less from direct foreign immigration than in any previous decade, while the citizens of the Middle and New England states have, relatively, have gone into business with the cyclone and given it pointers which would have been of advantage to both of us. But." he said, "no fairness was shown mc. I was struck from behind, maliciously ap-proached, defenselessly hurled to the gained more. There has been a substan tial increase in population, larger, proba ground, trod and spat upon, and left to consider the futility of any effort on my bly, than in any period since the close of the civil war, in the Southern and South border states, and a much larger part to be upright and square in my increase in those of the Southwest, most notably in Texas, the total vote of which

-101-One of the last things Nye said of the "If I had wished to I might storm was: have struck back at the cyclone. I might have made myself disagreeable and

of a good thing. I wouldn't ride a free horse to death under any circumstances, I just accepted things as they were and made up my mind that hereafter the cyclone could not travel in the same social set that I did. If it attempted to I intended to cut it dead." Bill Nya speedily recovered from his injury, and

in a few years all traces of the great Clear Lake storm were effaced, but there are probably some old residents of the region still living who will remember the humor of the man who refused to take even his own narrow escape from death lation" in 1900 will be on or near the banks of the Wabash in the state of Inseriously.

diana, at some point northwesterly from the present centre and nearer the Illinois than the Ohio state line, OF THE YEAR 1898.

The brief oration of Frank Springer at Las Vegas, N. M., accompanying the pre-VALUE OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

the centre of population, though it has remained the political centre of popula-

ly, in the growth of population since 1520, when it was 62,600,000.

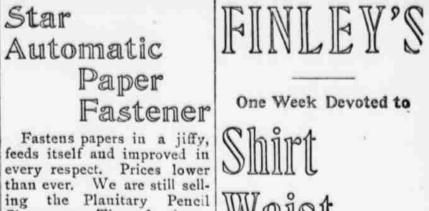
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increased from 220,000 in 1850 to 340,000 in 1890 and 550,000 in 1896. The population of Texas (2,200,000 in 1890) is probably near

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sentation to Colonel Roosevelt of a medal of honor, contained this striking passage: A Biblical student in Washington de clares that if the descriptions of Solo "The mighty fact which the year 1898 brought forth was not the glory of the war, which added to the annals of our mon's temple are accurately given in the Bible and by secular authorities the total victorious arms the names of Manila and It was not that our armies value of that edifice and its contents must have exceeded \$50,000,000. In the first place, the value of the materials were vallant or our navy invincible-for these facts are not new to our history. But it is that now, after a century of in the rough is estimated at \$12,509,000,008 and the labor at \$3,000,000.000. According to Villalpandis 10,000 men were engaged internal dissension-the fruit of antagonistic interests and discordant elementsin dressing cedar lumber, \$0,000 were en-gaged in cutting stone and 60,000 in bearthe nation has been born again, and that there is realized in fact that grand ideal set before us in the admonitions of Washing burdens, for a period of seven years, who, in addition to their wages, re-ceived 50 cents a day for food. Accordington, the exhertations of Webster and the yearnings of the padent and farsee-ing Lincoln-a complete and perfect ing to the same authority, which is corro-borated by Josephus, the vessels of gold "Of this transcendent fact the most were valued at 140,000 talents, which duced to American money, is equal to \$2.526,481,015. The vessels of silver are splendid witness was that band of heroes spiencial witness was that band of across whose survivors have assembled to meet you here today. As if to furnish the world a living proof of this new birth among the nations, they came together, under the magic of your name-the most calculated at \$3,231,715,000, the vestments of the priests and the robes of the sing-ers \$10,050,000 and the value of the trum-

pets of gold was \$1,000,000. UNFORGIVEN. "Why do you hate him so?"



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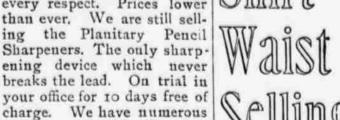
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tion steadily ever since. In 1870 the con tre of population was on a line in Ohic between Chilicothe and Cincinnati, in 1880 it was in the neighborhood of Cincinhas reason to be proud of this monutrayed. Had the cyclone given me proper warning, had it said that at such and wuch a time it intended to make a mest to the good judgment of the late nati; and in 1899, the year of the last na-tional census, it was in Decatur county, Ind., near the Ohro boundary, and on a uriant timber growth of beautiful Wis-consin I would have known what to do. I would have gone somewhere else and engaged in other pursuits while the cy-clone was attending to its business en-Woman has just won the privilege line between Cincinnati and Indianapolis The government estimate of the presen of admission to the bar of France but judging from the French census figpopulation of the United States, exclu-sive of countries over which its sover-eignty has been extended, was 75,000,00 ures her place of duty will continue gagement. I am no rival of the cyclons to be treated in this manner. I didn't even bear it a grudge. Nothing that I on June 1, and all sections of the coun try have participated, though not equal

General King says that the Filipinos are capable of self-government, but it is doubtful if the general would care to be one of the subjects of such a gov-matter I might have been willing to even

It is believed that Lillian Blauvelt It is safe to predict that President dealings with cyclones."

> 3,600,000. A state census taken of Kansas in 1835, on the other hand, showed the population of that state to be less than caused a change in its plans. But I re-frained. I am not of a revengeful spirit, and then I know when I have had enough population of that state to be less than in 1800, while in the same period the population of New Jersey had increased 16 per cent. Between 1890 and 1895 the population of Florida increased from 380,000 to 465,000, while the population of South Dakota (225,000 in 1890) was re-turned as 230,000 five years later.

> The growth of population in American states between 1890 and 1900 will be in ac-cordance with the increase of the urban population in each rather than with the gain in agricultural districts. As a majority of the citles are in the North, it appears likely that the "centre of popu-

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Even the New York Sun admits that he psychological moment has come for General Alger to retire. Secretary Alger and Mr. Pingree evi-

Santiago.

Men from every section

symbol of a reunited people.

leans

jaw?

this brain?

-to march in ranks of war against a for-

heights of San Juan they wrote in crim

son letters upon Fame's cternal tablet, and where all the world might see, the

THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

[Reprinted by Request.]

Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,

hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?

of every

The Devil's Island is about as diffi-

Export Trade of

One Million a Day MILLION dollars a day repre-

greatest possibilities of profitable de-There are complications quite apart the selection of a new secretary of

remarkable body of men that ever fol-lowed the American flag. Not for their study by the Treasury department and

courage in battle, or their fortitude in camp-for these are qualities that bethe manufacturers is shown by the fact that our exports of manufactures have long to every American soldier-but remore than doubled during the last six | markable for what they represented,

been most persistent in asserting that cult to locate on the maps as Aguin-

The Dewy home fund is growing at

from the Pingree episode which require

involved "

fact that it was feared his alleged

a pace which indicates that sometime of manufactures, for the first time on enough to purchase a few rough

Suggestion of a Comparison.

Readers of McClure's magazine for the current month will find in Miss Tarbell's paper on Lincoln materials when the carefully matured war polened with destruction by an epidemic

of restlessness among the people such as is not without parallels today; and war president was oppressed with a of political short-sightedness not mere-

So great was this spirit of restlessropean manufacturer, and in such a contest the former is distancing, not to Lincoin himself concluded that his de- H. I. Cleveland, in the Times-Herald. feat was inevitable; and Lincoln on

operate fully with the president-elect when the actual issue was presented to victorious conclusion or agreeing to the McClellan platform that it was a failure and that the North should sue for out of 253 electoral votes. While the dissatisfaction of the anti-

imperialists with the war policy of in numbers or in respectability to that Abrahum Lincoln, it does by its methof military disappointments in some deso vividly presented in Miss Tarbell's

years, and have more than quadrupled since 1870. In 1898 and 1899 the exports record, exceeded the imports, and during the fiscal year which ends the last day of this month they have averaged more than a million dollars for each business day of the year. While the exports of American manufactures show an increase of 119 per cent. in the dour glorious emblem upon the bloody last decade, those of Great Britain show no increase since 1890, During

this period France made a gain of 19 per cont. in the exportation of manufactures, Germany made a gain of 13 per cent, while Russia and Austria-Hungary show a loss.

More interesting than these compartsons, however, are the figures which Bowed by the weight of centuries, he reveal the classes of manufactures in

gain and in which she now holds the undisputed ascendency. The history of our export development shows that we easily surpass all other nows that we easily surpass all other nations in A thing that grieves not and that never the manufactures of metals. Although in 1889 the manufactures of metals formed less than 20 per cent, of our | Who loosened and let down this brutal total exports of manufactures, the increase of this class of exports in the this brow? this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within

ufactures of copper increased from \$2,348,954 in 1889 to \$32,180,872 in 1898, while the manufactures of iron and Is this the Thing the Lord Ged made and

steel jumped from \$21,156,077 in 1889 to gave \$70,406,885 in 1898. In the fiscal year of To have dominion over sea and land, 1899 it is believed that our exports of To trace the stars and search the heavfron and steel manufactures will reach the enormous sum of \$90,000,000,

ens for power; To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns The most remarkable feature of this And pillared the blue firmament with

showing is the fact that the greatest light? demand for our manufactures is in Down all the stretch of hell to its last ountries where the manufacturing ingulf dustry has been fully developed. It is There is no shape more terrible than

the American workshop and American this-More tongued with censure of the world's business enterprise against the Eublind greed-

More filled with signs and porcents for the soul-

More fraught with menace to the universe.

BILL NYE'S CYCLONE.

Fifteen years ago a cyclone came out of the depths of St. Croix Lake, swept ever New Richmond and Clear Lake, Song.

Wis, in the blistering heat of an af-ternoon, and after it had passed the scarchers found Bill Nye in the windfall Through this dread shape the suffering

of a pine forest suffering from a broken ler. He was conveyed to his home in leg. He was conveyed to his home in Hudson, where his humor served to lighten the weary days of waiting for the leg to heal. When the storm came Nye was driving through the forest with his brother, a resident of Clear Lake, and

had a very narrow escape from death. In a path of some eighty miles in length, and ending with a cloudburst that flooded the towns of Eau Clairs and

Chippewa Falls, the cyclone sacrificed nearly 100 lives and removed one village emporarily from the face of the map, found at Turtis Lake, eleven miles rom Ciear Lake, a portion of the church

of the latter town. Between New Rich-mond and Clear Lake at a farmhouse in a pine clearing I saw the body of a little girl through which had been driven by electrical force a pine splinter as long as a blade of grass and as attenuated.

term was to secure an interview from Man? Nye, and the extracts given herewith How answer his brute question in that



What gulfs between him and the seraphim Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pleindes?

ages look: Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;

Through this dread shape humanity be trayed, Plundered, profound and disinherited,

Cries protest to the Judges of the World, A protest that is also prophecy.

O, masters, lords and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soulquenched?

How will you ever straighten up this shape;

light; Rebuild in it the music and the dream;

Touch it again with immortality; Make right the immemorial infamies, Perfidous wrongs, immedicable woes!

O. masters, lords and rulers in all lands, The first work that I did upon the Flow will the Future reckon with this

Give back the upward looking and the

Pittston, Plymouth. Wilkes-Barro