# The Somerset Herald. not sell "fatures," nor are they in the BDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor,



WEDNESDAY.

WHEAT has hit the dollar mark now, and that dollar has no Beyan stamp upon it.

being harvested in Minnesota and the THERE'S no more trouble on the farmtwo Dakotas alone. Previous crops are er's mind when up goes the price of absolutely exhausted. The present rise wheat. means \$40,000,000 extra for the farmers

of these three states. The farmers of THE Grand Army veterans will this week capture the greatest Buffalo in the United States must be holding 450,-000,000 bushels of the crop just harvestthe country. ed. This advance in price means over

INSTEAD of running three parties this year the Popocrats find that they must fight three parties-the Republicans, the Populists and the gold Democrats.

OUR exports last month were \$36,845,-275, and only \$5,645,849 in July, 1896. The Wilson law was not a success in getting hold of the markets of the world.

THE people who voted for McKinley last year now realize that they made no mistake, but did their share toward going to be the farmers' year in this bringing better times to a land that sadly needed them.

PARIS is to have a pendulum bridge which will swing passengers over the Seine without exertion on their part. The human race never tires of working at the problem of rapid transit.

EX-SENATOR HILL is trying to find a place where he can re-enter politics. He missed the best opportunity of his | ing here last week. Their total capacity life last year when he decided to say nothing during a great political crisis.

FRANCE is the first of foreign goveraments to come in out of the wet. Realizing the futility of kicking against the tariff law, the French government is taking steps to secure the advantages of a reciprocity treaty under the provisions of the law.

THE beauties of the free silver doctrine are receiving a practical illustration in Mexico, where gold is now at a premium of 145 per cent. The government which must accept silver is having a lovely time paying its foreign ob- This is true only in a measure. Formerligations in gold.

HONEST money and protection were the two chief planks of the platform of the Iowa Republicans. They are the two great principles of the Republican party, and by their maintenance that party has been instrumental in bringing back good times to the coun- '35 over 14,680,000 bushels, while the rail-

try.

to the ceiling, where it lies flat and is hooked fast. When the car is to be load ed it is run along side a grain bin and a The flour manufacturers of Minnesotelescopic chute is lowered into one doorta are certainly able to speak authoritaway. The grain doors are closed, a valve ively on this point. W. D. Wash-

I look for continued high prices for

Charles R. Pillsbury is even more em-

phatic. He says: "Substantially none

of the present wheat crop has been

marketed. A very conservative estim-

ate is that 120,000,000 bushels are just

ed States on wheat alone."

the calamity howler.

from the New York Sun.

50,000 bushels.

this period.

This explains why the farmers of the

West are paying off their mortgages,

and have ceased to listen to the wail of

NOW FOR A FARMERS' YEAR.

Europe Already Clamoring for Our Wheat.

There seems to be no doubt that this is

ountry. The world's eye is upon the

United States looking for its wheat sup-

ply, and there is every indication that

we will have wheat enough to sell to

make us feel rich and happy. Besides

the great ships of the regular transatlan-

tic lines, which in the aggregate carry

nore wheat from this harbor than the

ntire output of some of the other big

grain shipping ports, there were nearly a

lozen steamers under charter and load-

merce. To-day the wheat fields of Eu-

ale about them that hundreds of millions

tics of grain, and big hopper scales for

wheat."

is opened and the grain pours into the steamship George Starr arrived in the burn, of Minneapolis, says; "A large car until it is two-thirds full, the regular city this moruing from Dyea. There proportion of the winter wheat crop is load. The railroad contracts to bring the were on the vessel three passengers fresh till in the hands of farmers, while the grain from Chicago and deliver it along- from the Klondike gold fields who ntire crop of spring wheat is in their side a vessel anywhere in the harbor at brought with them about \$55,000. They 20 cents a bushel. The car is run into the were Edward M. Thomas, of this city, hands, harvest having only just begun. levator structure here on the ground 19 years old ; John Stewart, 30 years old, loor. A man with a crowbar price up of Sumner, Wash., and Scott Winterthe grain door and the wheat comes rush- home,

ing out and falls into a pit beside the car. These men said that gold discoveries There are gratings over the pit to keep continue every day, and it is reported out coarse objects and for the workmen that when the Portland comes down from to walk upon. Down at the bottom of Alaska there will be millions on board the pit is the open end of an iron shaft, of her. In addition to the Portland's inside of which works an endless belt | cargo thousands of tollars worth of gold faced with steel cups set a foot apart. are being taken out of the Klondike daily When the belt starts the grain is caught that will not be brought here until next up in the cups and delivered in an al- spring.

most unbroken stream at the top of the The gold that the trio on the Star building, where the cups tip over as they brought down does not represent their start to return. In half an hour a car is wealth. They are partners and they exinloaded and the last vestiges of the peet to be millionaires in a year. A year grain are swept out and another car takes ago they were poor. They had searched \$150,000 for the farmers of the Uni- its place. All over the elevator floor are for gold in Alaska and failed to find any. They then conceived the idea that more other cars unloading.

Before, when the cars came in, an in- could be made by shipping cattle into the pector appointed by the Produce Ex- far north. They got a cargo of cattle, hange viewed the grain and fixed its took them north and drove them over the grade. Now, as it arrives at the top of pass. They sold them for 50 cents per the elevator, it falls into one of the two pound.

hopper bins, fixed on scales, and is Just about the time they arrived th weighed. One man watches from 4 to 6 Klondike began to give signs of great sets of scales. He sets his scale at 5,000 gold beds, and they formed a partnership or 6.000 pounds, and every time the bar They seenred claims and since that time lifts he marks a record of its weight, have been taking out gold. They have turns a valve which directs the stream four of the finest claims in the Klondike, into the other hopper, and turns another which they will not sell, they say for \$5, valve, which lets the weighed grain run 000,000. All miners who make strikes

out and through a chute into the great refuse to take the risk of coming over the ins. From that moment the identity of pass, but return by way of St. Michael. a shipment of grain is lost. It is now Thomas said to-day: "We are coming imply so many bushels of such a grade. out to get food. We fear famine in the From the bottom of that same bin there Klondike country this winter. Trading is running a stream of wheat which has companies have shipped in plenty of food, been sold and is going aboard. It goes but it will never satisfy the thousands down into one of the same pits where it who are pouring in from all over the first fell from a car and it fills the place world. There will surely be starvation with dust. Every bit of that dust costs | in the Klondike this winter, so we decidthe railroad money, for it was all weigh- d to come out and get four tons of food. ed when the wheat came in. Now, the Now we find we cannot take it in, and

band.

elevator belt picks it up again and again we are at a loss what to do, was 21,102 tons estimated burden, and as every vessel can carry from two to two it goes to the weighing hoppers. No wheat is loaded directly from the and one-half times this in grain, their elevators into ships at this harbor, but it ; but at Dyea, where we tried to make

cargoes amounted probably to about 1,goes to them in barges. Beside the ele- a contract with Indian packers, we were vator lie tiers of vessels, built like canal laughed at and told that we would have This, however, is only the beginning of poats. From the scales grain comes to wait until all others who are ahead of business of wheat moving at this

onring down 100 feet or more through us have been served." ourt. Late in August and September the hutes which end with steel telescopic heavy movement begins, and thereafter pipes a fost in diameter. There are two men as we encountered at Dyea. They the grain goes from here to Europe in a or three of the chutes, and two pipes to a say that each man must take his turn, pristant stream, amounting in ordinary hute, and the pipes are pouring the and a man who attempts to raise the years to about \$5,000,000 bushels, and it has run up to 132,859,336 bushels during grain into the hold of the barge at every rate or get in ahead of others already hatchway. If a man were to hold his on the ground will be summarily dealt

arm under one of those streams of grain with." It has been said frequently that New it would be cut off as by a saw. In each York was losing her hold upon the grain hatchway of the barges is a man with his usiness, which was going to other ports. mouth and nose protected by muslin to keep the dust out. He is armed with a y, when nearly all the grain came to seaig wooden batter bowl, mounted on a soard by canal, New York did practicalhandle. You think at first that he is goly the entire shipping of it. Now that all ing to shovel the wheat with this but he he great railroads have taken to handknows a better trick. He places the buting grain in competition with the waterter bowl under the stream of wheat, and ways, New York ships little more than this stream turned, by the smooth roundone-half the total export, but this half is ed inside of the bowl, shoots off to one astly greater than the total was in the

ide just as a stream of water would, and old days. The canals brought to us in the trimmer, by turning the bowl from he wants it. A barge holds about 8,000 riage of her son with Miss Elizabeth R. roads brought 72,778,335 bushels, and actarias vocale brought anough more

### MORE MILLIONS IN GOLD. Profitable Mining Every Day.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. SEATTLE, Wash., August 24.-The "Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Aver's Hair Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dress-

> itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicines tomy friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT, Avoca, Nebr.



Well Satisfied with

ing. It requiresonly

an occasional appli-

AYER'S

Hair Vigor to keep

my hair of good

color, to remove

fdandruff, to heal

ration of

Preparel by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mran.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the Complexies.

## A WILD CHASE AT NIGHT.

Horse Thieves Pursued For Miles by Farmers.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 23.-There was great excitement out in the neighborhood of New Galilee, just on the edge of the Beaver county line, about two o'clock this morning. Two young men were driving through New Galilee when they saw two men riding from a by-road, one on a horse owned by Rev. Savage, and the other on Homer Brown's horse. They at once concluded that something was wrong and so aroused the town. "We thought that we could get Indians

In a very short time a dozen or more to pack our stuff over as soon as we got nen and horses were after the two men on horseback, who by this time had succoeled in getting perhaps a mile's start.

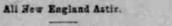
They were riding hard, but three of the pursuers gained on them, when the two horse thieves wheeled and fired bullets "I never talked to so many determined at their pursuers. The race kept up until a bridge on the New Castle road was reached. The bridge was being repaired and the two men doubtless thought that it was impassable, for they turned and rode towards Petersburg.

By this time fully fifty people were engaged in the pursuit, and the thieves were but a short distance ahead. Several

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., August 22.-A of the farmers and others in the pursuing transaction in County Judge Smith Lent's party were armed and they shot several court yesterday results in making a boy a times at the two men, who in turn fired cer for Grain O. 15c. and 23c. brother to his father and a son of his back, but so far as is known none of the grandmother. It was the adoption by bullets took effect. The race took the Mrs. Julia C. Stivers of the son of her son party over six miles until a small champ

-Harold M. Wise-by a former husof woods was reached. Bullets were flying back and forth for quite awhile, and These parties figured in the Suprem those in the rear thought there was a Court here last winter, in an action battle to take place, but the two men brought by Mrs. Stivers to have the mar- jumped from the horses and took to the

woods.



Jos. Horne & Co. Why Boston, Mass., August 23.-Dispatches om different New England manufacturng centres to-day announce that many otton mills which have been idle renumed operations to-day. During a part

<u>م</u>مممممم

fast as we can mention in this

space. A postal card will tell all

prices which you will not see a

them again; -- at any rate not un-

til the tariff changes once more.

The old prices are maintained

here, in spite of a rise of over 25

per cent. In the tariff. Send for

SELLING INDIA SILKS the

heavy rich kinds which can be

worn clear into snow-time, for

A week ago they cost 75c, and

Sky, a yard. Very handsome

SELLING SHIRT WAISTS the

"Star" and Fisk, Clark and

Fiagg's makes, a lot of about six-

ty dozen, in excellent patterns,

at \$1.25 each. We reduced these

the first of the week, from \$2.50

odd wheels, but all new, at very

much less than half-price. Write

about these, they are fine bar-

PITTSEURG.

is the man to

help you economize.

patterns. Send for samples.

samples and prices.

35: yard.

and \$3.50.

gains.

#### of July and August thousands of spindles 3 A few very good offers were not operated in this section, owing to the unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed, either in the finish goods or iew cotton market or to the need of reabout fifty others just as good, if pairs. In addition to this, several other you will mention for what particumills closed for two weeks in accordance her thing you are looking. SELLING TABLE LINENS at with their annual midsammer custom. Many of the Fall River mills resumed operations last week, and several started to-day.

Several of the Lowell mills resumed today, and reports from that city indicate that the outlook is promising.

### To Boat the Carnegies.

ALTOONA, Aug. 21.-The Pennsylvania ailroad is building at its Juniata shops in this city a gigantic ninety-six ton freight engine which will have about double the capacity of the standard freight engine now in use. It will carry 10 pounds of steam. In connection with 00,000 pound cars, it will hant ore from the lakes to Pittsburg over the Erie and Pittsburg road in competition with the Carnegie line. The train will be equipped with air

brakes and will carry no crew, the whole SELLING BICYCLES a lot of futy of managing the train devolving on the engineer. When the big engine with its specially constructed train of cars begins to run on the Erie and Pittsburg road, the rate on ore will be reduced to twenty five conts a ton. The Carnegie 525-527 PENN AVE., road now charges forty ceuts a ton.

> ..... Protecting Pensioners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Commissioner of Pensions has notified all pension agents that it has come to his atten-Your tion that checks, vouchers and certificates are being mailed to pensioners in care of attorneys. In the order issued to them he says: "Mail cannot be d liver-Grocer< ed to parties in whose care it may be addressed, and to aid the postal authorities in the proper delivery of mail for pensioners you are requested to see that no mail from your office to a pensioner is addressed in the care of another person." .... Why?

A Great Surprise is in Store

for those who will go to-day and get a Your Grocery Bill is the largest and package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place most important item of expense, how to of coffee at about ; the cost. It is a food reduce it, therefore, is the vital question. drink, full of health, and can be given to We can lessen the cost of your bill withthe children as well as the aduit with out decreasing the amount or quality of great benefit. It is made of pure gealas the goods. and looks and tastes like the fluest grades of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyone. A cup of Grain-O is better for

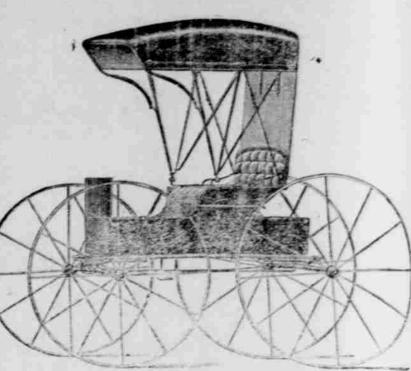
How? the system than a tonic, because its benefit is permationt. What coffee breaks We are prepared to help you bedown Grain-O builds up. Ask your grocause of a long and successful busines career, combined with the best facilities.

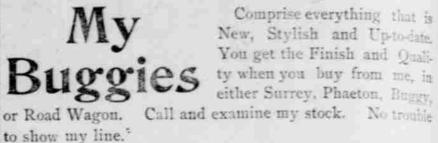
> a perfect delivery system. Our Stock of FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES A COOKING Is Unsurpassed.

such as a large store, complete stock and

Ride in an old buggy when you can get a new one at almost your own price at

James B. Holderbaum's?





Comprise everything that is New, Stylish and Up-to-date You get the Finish and Onali. ty when you buy from me, in either Surrey, Phaeton, Buggy,

J. B. HOLDERBAUM.



They are ..... WITHOUT A VEOUAL

in Baking, Cooking-& Lasting quality perfect in every de

THE number of Democratic papers to bring the total up to \$7,331,948 bushels which are saving that "the Democracy | for the year. was never a free trade party" is ominously large. The Louisiana and Texas Democrats who voted for the Dingley law, and the Democrats from other states who supported certain of its highly protective features, are not as lonesome as they would have been for a few years after Cleveland's message of 1887,

The Populists are in sad straits now. Changed conditions have left them without arguments. One of the speakers at their convention in Iowa warned his hearers not to believe the reports they heard of a return of prosperity. He tried to argue with them that these reports were manufactured by a partiransportation. san press. What arrant nonsense was that? Is it any wonder that Populism is rapidly dying out, when its orators are driven to such extremes in their

hope to save it?

As was anticipated, the bankers of the country gathered in convention at Detroit, added their testimony to the rope fall so far short of feeding the peofact that business conditions had taken an upward trend, and that there was every prospect of a continuance in that direction. More than this, they declared that sounder business methods had begun to prevail, and that shaky and uncertain enterprises were becoming fewer in number. Testimony like this is well worth having, for it comes from the average for the last six years. In our men who know whereof they speak.

COMMANDER BOOTH - TUCKER wants to establish a "poor man's paradise." When he knows more of human nature than his project implies, he will find that the same thing is required for the success of an earthly paradise as for a social Utopia, and that no system or institution can be devised whereby peocontentment. The motive is philanthropic, but the scheme is visionary, and, in this practical age, motives are judged strictly by their results,

THE splendid success of the Tennes see Centennial at Nashville gives abundant testimony that the South is fully up with the procession. Though the Centennial has about run the length of time usually alloted to such expositions, in the section of the country which he the attendance keeps up well, and the managers are confident that the subscribers will be paid not only the full amount of their stock, but a small dividend besides. This is an unusual showing, and speaks volumes for the hour. success of the Exposition and the enterprise of its promoters.

WHAT does Senator Teller mean in saying that the McKinley administration wants to retire the greenbacks and make all debts payable in gold? Does he not know that all debts have been virtually payable in gold ever since up upon an incline and shovel his load 1879? Stewart, Altgeld, Pennover and out, but many of them have a capacity of other silver leaders found this out a 30,000 to 40,000 bushels, and have an endgood while ago, as is shown by the care less belt elevator, bins for different qualiwhich these individuals took to stipulate that all their mortgages should be payable in gold. If Bryan has any its way into the enormous elevators at money due him, it is safe to say that it Chicago, Duluth, Superior, St. Paul, St. is made payable in gold or its equiva- Louis, Buffalo, and other railroad cenlent. In fact there is a pretty close tres on the way to the seaboard, east or correspondence between the shrillness

of the Popocratic leaders' shrick for 42 The biggest elevators are those at Chiccent dollars for other people and their ago and Buffalo, and the greatest of all serted for the former place.

sushels. In an hour or less this is londed, and then a tug takes her off to the

In the phenomenal year of 1892 our A floating elevator lies alongside the hipments amounted to 132,859,336 out of a total export for the country of about latter. The barge ties up beside the floating elevator, a leg of an endless belt 235,000,000 bushels, and in 1883 New York is thrust down into her hatchway, and a bandled 100 Si0 450 bushels out of a total dozen men shovel the grain up to the eleof 192,000,000. It would not suprise any vator to keep it supplied. In about an of the more experienced of our wheat opour and a half the barge is emptied. erators if the United States were called The elevator does not deliver the wheat upon this year to supply to the world direct to the ship. Midway is another omething like 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. At 80 cents a bushel this would set of weighing hoppers, and it passes

through these and is weighed before a bring into the country \$160,000,000 in gold econd elevator carries it to a chute or its equivalent. Such enormous sums, which sends it into the ship's hold. owever, are not earned without an If there is a discrepancy between the ormous amount of labor. Part of this is that of the farmer, but another part, railroad weights and the floating elevator weights, the railroad pays in cash for

and one that forms a large share of the otal cost to the consumer, is that of what is short or collects in cash for what is over. A loss of more than two bush-Ancient Lome was for a long time derequire an explanation. The discondent upon the wheat fields of Africa repancies : reusually losses, and these for her supply, but that is perhaps the

aggregate b tween Chicago and the ship only important example until very modern times when any large section of the about li per cent. The floating elevators get about 12 cents a bushel for putting woman's father opposed it as strongly as throughout the country that the world was dependent for food supplies the grain aboard ship from the barges. upon foreign countries and upon com-

... Good Times in Kansas.

TOPERA, Kan., August 19 .- State Bank

of bushels are drawn from sources thou-Examiner John Brendenthal in his semisands of miles distant. The three great annual statement says: "A most extrawheat fields for this supply are our own, ordinary financial condition exists in those of southern Russia, and the newly Kansas. The surplus in the banks of the leveloped ones of the Argentine Republic. The total exports from these three State is larger than ever previously ountries last year were 270,000,000 bush- known, and the eash in circulation among

els. This was 22,000,000 bushels less than the people seems undiminished. "The banks cannot loan their money great export years of 1892 and 1893 we and are worried to know what to do with and crops to draw upon of 685,000,000 the enormous deposits on which they are aushels grown in 1891, and 580,000,000 paying 4 per cent. interest.

grown in 1892. Last year our crop was "The grain is rushing East rapidly, and 70,000,000 bushels, and this year it is beall farmers are making improvements on ieved to amount to 575,000,000 bushels. the lands and have plenty of money. From the moment this crop leaves the The situation is annoying to bankers of hands of the farmers it is the subject of Kansas very much. The extraordinary the operations of a set of clever men, situation is attributed to the wave of

whose calculations are made upon such economy which the hard times of the an accurate basis that the manner in past few years developed. The farmers ple can be regulated into happiness and which the wheat is handled, the lines were forced to get along without borrowupon which it shall reach the seaboard ing money, and now they find it easy to and the ports from which it shall be ntinne in that line." shipped would be determined by a dif-A remarkable feature of the situation

ference of 1-16 of a cent a bushel. As a is that the bank examiner who submits esolt the method of gathering and for- this report is a Populist and a free silverwarding the grain has been reduced to a te.

science, and the cost has been brought to the lowest possible figure. Preparations As Mr. McKinley Sees It. for buying the grain are now begun nonths before it is cut. Every buyer

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 23.knows not only the exact acreage planted President McKinley, when asked to gives his views on the return of prosperperates, but also the entire acreage it Ity to the country, said :

vould be possible to plant there. From "The cause of the present boom in the West is undoubtedly due, in a great fleet-footed destroyers abroad. week to week, as the crop matures, he gets telegraphic reports of its condition measure, to the large crops and high on each farm, and when it is ready to sell prices caused by the failure of crops in he is on the ground informed to the other countries, but the fact that prosperity has set in in the East cannot be ac-

Formerly the operators were often unted for in any other way than by the hampered for cars in which to receive wise policy of the Republican party in the grain, and this is so in some localities restoring a protective tariff.

yet, but within a few years there have "The present boom is not spasmodic, sprung up thousands of small elevators but will continue to increase, and not thickly dotting every feeder, as well as only the manufacturers, but the people the main stem railroad lines in the grain generally, will soon realize that it is only regions. Some of these are mere roadwith a protective tariff and sound finanside bins, where the farmer may drive cial principles that the country will be prosperous and remain in that position. With the restoration of confidence will come a restoration of prosperity."

Gold Hunters Hung Him Up. weighing it. It is chiefly from these

way-side store houses that the grain finds VANCOUVER, B. C., August 22 .- The steamer Coquitian arrived from Dyea

The day the Coquitlan arrived the body | ball this evening. routes is that over the great lakes

The animals were nearly farred out. that when he was married by Mayor and were easily recaptured. An effort Strong to the young woman he was under was made to find the two men, but it was age. The case took some time to try be- without avail. In the past two months fore Justice Dykman, and resulted in the several farmers in that part of Beaver favoring of the allegation of the mother, and Lawrence counties have been missthat he was under age at the time of the ing horses, and it is believed that the two marriage, although he said he was older men who were operating this morning

couple, but the decision of the court an- the depredations. nulling the marriage left the young fellow without legal parents. Now, the mother of the young husband

Boy's Mixed Relationship.

omes to the relief of the young woman, who was keeping the boy at her father's home, and adopts him. This act, according to the law of 1887, puts him on the same footing as to rights and inheritance shows that in July, 1805, applications for as her own son, and he is consequently pensions aggregated 2,808, while in June,

now the brother of his father. 1807, there were 40,169, largely for in-These parties all live in New Rochelle creases and for widows and minor chilhe young woman with her father, who dren. Commissioner Evans attributes els to a thousand would, however, keeps a billiard and pool room, and the this large increase to two reasons. He young man with his parents, as he is not said the hard times had made many men yet twenty years of age, and is doing noth- apply for pensions who had not previous ing to support himself. At the time of |y needed them, and the other reason is the suit to annul the marriage, the young the existence of a general feeling

War Ships May Burn Oil.

possible, but law and facts were against

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.-The secetary of the navy has ordered Lieutenant Nathan Sargent to proceed at once to the oil fields of Pennsylvania, where he will make a careful investigation of the various grades of petroleum produced in that region with a view to its use as fur ] for marine engines. Upon the conclusion of this work he will report to the au-

thorities in charge of the Newport torpedo station and plans will be drawn for an il engine which will be placed in one of the new torpedo boats now being built

by the Herreshoffs. This will be the first attempt to use petroleum as fuel for the torpedo fleet, but from the succes that has swift steam launches, owned by private experiment. Some of the advantages ex- glandered horse. pected from the new fuel are economy of machine space and, consequently, greatforced draught. The plans for the new

engine are not yet laid and will depend grades of petroleum at command. It is possible that with this innovation in fuel will be combined the use of the steam Turbin engine, whose succes in the English torpedo boat Turbina has marked a

decided epoch in the development of these

Park to-day. The attendance was more than 4,000. Never since the beautiful park has been thrown open to the public

has there been such an enormous family

gathering. The county directory shows that there are 1940 Smiths within the precincts of little Blair, and they were all present with their families. It is estimated that, including all the collateral relations, the family can muster 12,000 individuals, tion of the county.

Dr. George W. Smith, president of the association; William C. Smith, of Everett; Senator James Smith, John Philemon vesterday morning. The captain states | Smith and Rob't T. H. Smith, of Altoona, that no one was anxious to come back delivered addresses. There was music with him. There were 3000 men at Ska- by the Smith Quartet, and vocal solos help. guay and 600 at Dyea, which is being de- and recitations were given by several of An attempt was made to force the ani-

the Misses Smith. The Smiths gave a

at the time. A son was born to the young | are the ones who have been committing

## Pension Claims Increased.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .-- Commissioner of Pensions Evans has had a statement prepared of the applications for pensions

filed since July, 1806. The comparison this wanted shelf space in such vigorous manner as it was never done be-

> ed Dress Goods-42 and 48 inches wide, 25 and 35c a yard

claims of pensioners would be given more favorable consideration by the present Fine Novelty Mixtures, some of which administration than by the last. "Many soldiers," he stated, "felt that the Demowere a dollar-fifty, being sold at cratic administration would not allow pensions, however just they might be, 50c. a yard and in this way thousands of applicatious -for early fall and traveling suits, were held back until now. We are simply getting the accumulation of a long period,

and the work of receiving these applications and filing them away keeps many money's worth unapproached. clerks basy. I believe the high water Write for samples-lot goods and mark of pensions has been reached, and that now the number of applications will

Incculated With Glanders.

BUTLER, Aug. 23.-The authorities here been attained with this motive force in young people in the family of James F. Duncan from what the doctors pronounce parties both here and abroad, the navy to be a clear case of blood poisoning, department looks very favorably on the thought to have been contracted from a

...

begin to decrease."

On Monday of last week James H. Duncan, a young man, was brought home er fuel carrying capacity ; economy in from the oil c untry, where he worked, For Sale or Exchange for Somer the cost of fuel and the ability to develop | suffering from what seemed to be fever. extremely high steam pressure under On Wednesday he died and the doctors pronounced his disease blood poisoning. To-night his 16-year-old sister, Nettie, largely on the report on the various who was taken ill about the same time, died from blood poisoning, and the doctors think she contracted the disease by riding behind a horse that had the gland-

078. The diseased horse that caused the trouble was owned by James H. Duncan, who used him to drive back and forward

to his work in the oil country. The animal was suffering from some disease of

him. It is thought that in trying to docfamily reunion occurred at Lakemont tor the horse young Duncan became in-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- In trying to capture a vagrant cat to-day, George Fry, of No. 1025 Lodi street, had an experience that he will long bear the marks of, even if he recover from it. The cat was a large grey animal that had annoyed the neighborhood by killing chickens which is about one-sixth of the popula- Mr. Fry decided to capture it and give it to a man who lives in the country.

When he seized it and undertook to thrust its head into a bag the cat set its teeth firmly into the index finger of his right hand. All his efforts to shake the brute off were futile, and he called for

mal's jaws open, but this did not succeed



