| KANSAS AND MISSOURI REMARKABLE PROSPERITY PRE. VAILS IN THESE TWO STATES. Comparison of Gafn in Wealth Last Year-figher Valaes of Live Stock and Crops - Great Increase in Bank Depoaite and in Depositors. Missouri has gained $\$ 128,000,000$ in wealth under this Republican adminis- tration. The State of Kansas has gained almost $\$ 100,000,000$ in wealth under this Republican administration. These sulstantial facts, showing that greater prosperity had visited Missouri and Kansas during the last three years, should not be forgotten by their citizens during the campaign. The Democratic party is notoriously an anti-prosperity party, and the farm- ers and wage earners in Kansas and Missouri must not allow themselves to be led away by the f-lse promises and calamity howling of their Demo- cratic friends. Our statements are from official figures and show the in- crease in wealth in these two States to be as follows: $t$ through the increased value of their as compared with 1896 . In Missouri the farmers have gained $\$ 40,000,000$ this year alone from the same source. The following detailed statement of values of live stock is official, being taken from the returns of the Departtaken from the returns pent of Agriculture: KANSAS. <br> grown by farmers, which represents an increase of $\$ 88,000,000$ for Kansas, and over $\$ 20,000,000$ for Missous <br> $\underset{\substack{\text { Corn } \\ \text { Watai } \\ \text { Ohat. }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$ <br> 新 <br>  $\square$ 1899. $\$ 48,874,510$ $4,871,844$ $1,324,800$ $19,339,962$ $3,502,998$ 497,342 Total ........ $858,219,870$ Corn, oats, hay and potatoes show the largest gains in both States. While Wool is not so much grown here as in the far Western States, still the in- crease under protection in the value of the clip has been satisfactory to those farmers who raise sheep. In Missouri this year's cotton crop was worth al- most twice as much as it was in 1896 under the Democratic administration. under the Democratic administration. Lastly, an examination of the num- ber of bank depositors in Kansas and Missourl is full of facts upon which selves. The figures are taken from the In the State of Kansas there were 53,151 people who had bank accounts in 1891 ; last year there were 100,840 the tota: deposits in Kansas amounted amount of the deposits was $\$ 33,505,101$. There has been an increase of practic ally 100 per cent., both in the of people who had money of people who had money to deposit in the banks, and in the total amoun In the State of Missouri there 117,267 persons who had bank accounts in 1594 ; last year there were 213,009 bank accounts. In 1894 the total the banks of Missouri iad increased to $\$ 141,726,449$. While the number or depositors in Missouri had increased money deposited had increased by 100 per cent. Thes the increase in the business done a the stores, mines and factories, nor th larger amount of wages paid to th thousands of people who earn livelihood in these two States. larging upon the benefits that will hap pen to Presid elected this year, Dematic Con not neglect the blessings and p in power. It is unwise to throw the substance for the shadow. |  |  |  |  | THE GREAT DESTROYER. some stat linc facts aboun <br> Che Pulpit and the Pew-Why "Big Joe, on the Miner, Refused to Drink With <br> the Miner, Refuned to Drink With tis Girl His Safeguard Againgt Evil. <br> From the pulpit and the pew, where the Christian peoples meet, Comes a call to me and ycu that we must <br> heed: they perish in their sin Who! the Saviour died to win, Whom the <br> The Devil's Doors are open, when the <br> And the arms of hell their victimg fast <br> Drag them in and hurl them down, In each Licensed-Liquor town, Where the souls. fing men weigh lighter far than gold win <br> Let the To the $p$ the name $\qquad$ les, in loud Christ the proclaim Name- $\qquad$ <br> suffered 1y His To redee and smin Name!" redeem the world from loss snite the Liquor <br> To the pulpit and the pew comes the les- <br> In the hearts of good and true it must be heard: <br> "That the Cross of Christ may win, Ye must close the ways of sin, nd must walk the narrow pathway of <br> His Word! The Gates of God must open, the Devil's Joors be shut, <br> By the hands of Christian Patriots at <br> For the sake of Hım who died Must your greed be crucified, <br> e must p:ore, that goid is lighter far than souls." $-A . A$. Hopkins, in the New Vore. His shield and Buckier. <br> Many a rough-looking man carries in his pocket, safe from all eyes but his own, <br> some memento or relic that is to him as shield and buckler against the powers of evil. <br> steadily refused to join his comrades in their drinking bouts, or in any of their revels in which evil was done. He was not <br> revels in surly an clined $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> cond and but $\square$ <br> the revelry ran high, and many of the men were half drunk, they declared that "Big Joe," as he was, called, simply "had to drink with them." <br> "I will not, boys," he said firmly. They declared that if he did not they would force liquor down his throat, and <br> then run him out of the camp. "You ain't no better than the rest of us!" said one man angrily. <br> "Well, why can't you join us and be friendly and sociable like, when we're try- ing to have a good time? Ain't signed the <br> pledge, have you?" with a sneer. "No, I have not signed any pledge, <br> someihing I don't like to talk about, but I'll tell you, and perhaps you'll not expect nor want me to drink with you when I've <br> told you tise truth." He thrust his hand down into an inside pocket in his gray flannel shirt, and drew <br> forth something wrapped in an old silk handkerchief. Inside the handkerchief was a wrapping of tissue paper, and in the paper was a little shining curl of yellow hair. Big Joe held the curl up between his <br> hair. <br> "Boys, I've got a little motherless girl oearly 2000 miles from here, and that curl came from her head. I used to drink <br> and when she was dyy wife's happiness, that I'd never drink, another drop, and <br> ter man, and when I with her grandmother both what I'd <br> both my and and and <br> and and leep kep <br> meep day, a do an <br> do any me do me to <br> The whisy the fir $\qquad$ <br>  <br> promie yellow and w <br> forms of alcohol merely increase the dan- ger and fatality. From the Good Templar Record and Prohibition Advocate, Eng- land. <br> Quest A New Point of View. <br> Questioning the wisdom of Boston's press ent system of punishing drunkards as crim- inals a correspondent of the Record writes: <br> agents, help rob a man or woman of their scanty savings, as well as their brains for the time being, then the city ought, out of <br> the and sense <br> 은둘 <br> of $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\square$ $\square$ $\qquad$ $\square$ Peopl Youn against |
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