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## INDUSTRIAL REACTION.

Business Decline Worries the Republicans.

WORK SCARCE AND WAGES SLUMP.

lanus Striving With Manufacturers to Postpone Wage Cutting Until After Election-Our Troops to Remain in China-Rossevelt Wor-

[Special Washington Letter.] The industrial reaction which set in the first of the current year is become ing so evident that it is seriously wor rying the administration.

The biggest strike ever known in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania is now threatened. The operators reto meet the men on any basis and the trouble under the surface is that the miners have only had two days' work a week for the past six months. This sort of thing is not con ducive to the "full dinner pail."

The cotton workers of Massachusett have been working on short time for several months and are now asked to accept a reduction in wages. Hanns has been begging the manufacturers to postpone the reduction until after elec-tion, but Massachusetts is regarded as so safely Republican that employers do not see why they should allow poli-tics to interfere with business.

In Indiana there are at least 35,000

men in idleness because the iron and steel and other trusts have closed down sands of skilled workers in the building trades in Chicago are walking the streets in idleness. To these most prominent industrial troubles might be added scores of small strikes and lock-

outs all over the country.

The Dun and Bradstreet's weekly reports are becoming more and more guarded as election approaches. Dun now fails to give the number of failures in the same week last year becrease this year. Russia's proposition to get her troops

out of China was a surprise to the country. President McKinley might have had the credit of withdrawing our troops after their mission was accom-plished, but he vacillated until Russia stepped in and took the credit.

administration bates to offend Great Britain, but with the campaign on it considers that it will be the popular thing to at least give an appear ance of assenting to the Russian prop-

osition.

The English papers do not conceal their disgust at the policy of the administration and openly charge the president with trying to curry favor with the people on account of the cam

This merely means that the adminis tration does not find itself so free to follow the lead of Great Britain as it has for the past two years, and the lion does not hesitate to show his teeth and growl at the defection of his recent

McKinley hasn't really any notion of getting out of China, I it is trying to make the country believe that he is willing to do so. Preparations are going on for quartering our troops at Taku for the winter. The administraaccedingly anxious to be right any advantage to be taken of the dis-organised condition of China. General Miles sounds a word of warning when e and that this country is yet likely to get into a very serious entangle ment with the foreign powers.

Meanwhile the people are cheerfully paying war taxes and piling up a fund carried on, one in the Philippines and

Roosevelt has written about 40 peeches and handed them over to Hauna to be blue penciled. Still Han-na is not satisfied. He has warned sevelt that he must not seget his porize when he gets on the stump. If he does, he will be recalled at any has-

ley. The latter gentleman is very tractable. He is staying quietly at the White House and has concluded that he will not make any speeches. He asks no questions about the campaign, but leaves it entirely to Hanns. If his policy is not to be explained, he cannot help that. He has the satisfying connetousness of having done everything in the past four years, just as Hanna and the trust interests dictated. He has only been alpassive instrument in their hands, and he will continue to

pretty clear that they do not intend to appeal to the intelligence of the voter. They are going to spend money col-nising voters, manipulating returns and dividing the industrial vote in the but facts are stubborn things.

ion. They know whether or not re-prosperous, and they will vote fingly. They know that the reection of McKinley means four years ore of trust prosperity and trust ices. That is about all the argument

committees in every uptful states. These com-m to take every neces-is inspre a free batter

Falled In Its Purpose

GREAT IS REPUBLICANISM.

t Daily Performs Miracles For the One of the leaflets sent forth by the McKinley boomers tells "what Repub-licanism has done for wool, pork and beef growers." Republicanism has made the wool

grow thicker and finer and warmer and cleaner. The farmers were themselves out washing sheep during the last Democratic administration. Since McKinley was inaugurated the sheep have washed themselves. They have not only washed, but scoured their own wool and given their owners triple prices. With four years more of Mc-Kinley they will shear themselves, carry their fleeces to market and bring ome the money for their masters.

As for pork, what hean't Republic anism done for it? It has made the hogs bigger and fatter and made their flesh at once more firm and more ten der. It has imparted to pork, and especially bams, that beechnut flavor which tickies the palate of the gor mand. It has besten the Westphalian article out of sight and scared all the German swine breeders out of their

Who doesn't know what Republican-ism has done for beef? It has simply made American beef the only beef in the world for those who know what good eating is. Even the Russian government comes to Chicago to buy scores of shiplonds of beef for the great army it is sending to China with the most pacific intentions. And this is only a little bit of what Republicanism has done for beef. Great is Republicanism!—Chicago

citizen to be secure in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his toll. I do not envy to who works in the kitchen as well as to the one who sits in the parior. I want a civilization that makes life worth living to every human being. And when I speak thus arm not an unselfish man. I am selfish, do not know what may be my life in the pears to come. I do not know what will be the let of my children, and if I dared to favor a system that helped the few at the expense of the many, my children may be among the many my will suffer rather than among the few who will suffer has a suffer that the suffer rather than among the few who will suffer rather than among the suffer who will suffer rather than among the few who will suffer rather than among the few who will suffer rather than among the suffer rather than a suffer rather than

M'KINLEY THE REPUBLIC KILLER

He Is Responsible For the Destruction of the South African States.

But for the sympathy shown by the against the Dutch republic in South Africa the Boers would undoubtedly have brought the English to terms when Joubert and Cronje were winesitating whether to go ahead or not with the conflict. It was the position American republic that proved a death-blow to the hopes of the brave farmers of South Africa by deterring Europe

of Wales, Oscar Wilde, Mark Hanna and Embassador Choate undertake to imperialism in the place of liberty, they will find that they have a different problem to deal with from that in South Africa. The American people can hold their own against any combican hold their own against any cor nation which McKinley and his British allies can bring to subdue them. The nation understands thoroughly that McKinley is merely a tool of the Engish and that in striving to force on the after the English pattern he is doing what he can to make this country the Americans will not tolerate, and the White House, to give place in March next to a worthy successor of Jeffer

Whether Mr. Hanna will take exng it is well known. Apathy and pov-ery make a campaign manager very yeary, and Mr. Hanna will spare no mins to cause enthusiasm to take the slace of the one and opulence of the

Canker in Pigeons.

The dread disease known as canker a very contagions, and affected birds bould be at once removed from the

HIS LAST RACE.

A Fortune Lost to a Horse Owner by

"Talk about killings," said the old turfman, settling himself back in his chair and puffing away vigorously at a very black cigar. "Why, I remember one that makes my head spin every time I think of it. Let me see-yes, it was back in 1880. Just about that time I had arrived from the west and went in for racing with both feet. A friend of mine owned a fast 2-year-old maiden. The horse had a good pedigree and was well trained, but somehow was never in the money. My friend had a great deal of faith in the borse and backed the animal every time it ran He lost, and when it became monoto

ous he came to me. "'Jim,' he said, rather sadly, 'I'm nearly broke. If I keep on dropping my money as I have done for the past months, I don't know what will secome of me. I guess I will wind up "'Why, what's the matter?' I said.

trying to cheer him up. 'Don't be down-hearted, old boy. When you are short, you know you can always find me."
"That's all right," he said, 'but owe you enough money already. I'm going to make a hit, and if the scheme through I'll have all the money want. The scheme isn't strictly hon-

est, but that's the only way I can get the coin just now. I've been on the square long enough.' Saying this, he disappeared, and I did not see or hear from him for a long time. "One day his horse came in second was very much pleased, and when ! and Jim I extended my hand to congratulate him. To my surprise, he waved me aside and hung his head. I

could not for the world make out what was the matter. I thought perhaps his success had turned his head.
"'Jim,' I said, 'what is the matter with you? I'm surprised. You never acted like this before. There is some thing certainly the matter. Out with ft, I say, or else I shall never have any-

thing to do with you in the future!'
"'I know I have not been carrying on right, Frank,' he said, 'but if you went brough what I have during the past ten hours you certainly would not ex-trying to breed up and buying the blame me. Frank, I cannot look an sire of his herd "way down." honest man straight in the face after today. I stood to win \$50,000, but I'm tra \$10. As you are no doubt aware, my horse ran second today. He might have won had I used better judgment

following story: He had told all the other jockeys in the race that he de-Seven horses ran, and the jockeys had their instructions. They were to let my friend's horse win. All of the jockeys with the exception of one received a ticket on the prospective winner. My friend's horse was quoted at 20 to 1, and the six jockeys had tickets which called for \$200 to \$10. Somehow or other the seventh jockey got wind of this and approached the trainer of my friend's horse about it. The trainer told him to see Jim, which he did. Jim told him to go to the devil. He said: 'Go away, boy, and don't bother me. You haven't got a chance to beat my horse, and I am not afraid of you anyway. I got \$10 left, but you ountry, and he stood to win a small

some his horse was still ahead by a it was all over and the numbers had gone up and my friend's horse had been beaten Jim realised what a fool been beaton Jim realized what a foot been beaton Jim realized what a foot be had been. For the sake of an extra \$10, which he certainly could have away in her offspring. If up to your apared, he lost the fortune. Jim had her offspring to its sire and take a seat her offspring to its sire and take a seat among the public benefactors. cannot forget that day to this. And, what's more, he has never played or

leasant, in Hamilton county, Cowies tood 6 feet 7 in his stockings and was of powerful build. When he was not moose hunting or bear bunting or guiding, he was keeper of the county jail at Lake Pleasant, and the county allowed him 50 cents a week board for ning and not extremely luxurious liv-ing at the best. So Cowles, being a out for ten days on the trail with the strapping guide he begged pitsously to be allowed to go back to jail, but the inexorable Cowles compelled him to "keep up with the procession" until the ventson had been captured.—Forest and Streem

A small girl of 3 years suddenly suret out crying at the dinner table:

"Does that young woman half from

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Making Dairy Cows

IT IS EASIER TO BREED THE RIGHT KIND THAN TO BUY THEM. ......... The average dairyman, by instinct or education, has come to realize that a cow is not merely an animal with a leg on each corner, writes W. F. McSparan in The National Stockman. Many

farmer knows pretty well when he ees a good cow, not because he has studied or perhaps even seen a scale of points, but because he does. He knows there are cows and cows, and the more ie knows that the more difficult it be omes for him to acquire by purchase such cows as he knows he wants. He vants the bag and teats and body and back and head and heart and hide of a cow, and when he drives around and ands this combination in one cow or gantsm he finds her owner does not



FAVORITE DAIRY TYPE.

want to sell her. If he goes to the public sale or auction, where a great many kinds, but very few of the one kind, go, and he picks out that one kind as meeting the specifications, he finds a num ber of other men also who want her, and the man who is willing to back his judgment with the most cash or the iggest note gets her.

Numerous experiences along the line of trying to buy such cows as he wants nally teach him what he should have known in the beginning of his usiness as a dairyman, that he must roduce what he wants. And just here Is where he is apt to make the gravest

It is past the day of trying to serve many masters in any line of business. The tendency is all toward specialties preedy and refused to part with an extra \$10. As you are no doubt awars, the property of the p cream and butter. As he branches toward beef he grows away from these. He must select his butter breed and bunt a sire with individual merit enough to make him conspicuous and guarantee that he will produce after his kind. Then buy him. He may cost three or four cows, but buy him. If he is a calf, clearly defined to the buyer's mind should be the bull he wants to make him and then make him that. He must not be used until old enough and only then according to his age and strength. When his beifer calves come with a royal right to be better than their dams, it must be seen to that their rights are recognized by being fed and cared for toward their useful cow

There has been so much said and written in warning lest the future cow shall not have it.' The jockey persist- be fed so as to lay on fat and grow in to a beef animal instead of a desirable permanent burt of the subject, and careful investigation of feeding young more spoiled by timid underfeeding matter of good feeding can scarcely change the tendency of heredity, and horse was leading in the stretch by if you fill the calf's belly and its back five lengths. He thought it was all gets fat send it to the butcher before you lose a lot of feed and care trying to make a cow of it. If fed at all intelligently, there will be no trouble with the young thing that is to make a prof-Itable cow getting fat. That is heresy, bad refused to give a ticket, was forgotten. But the jockey had predicted but it is the trath. Being well fed, she will be big enough when old enough to make her start toward cowhood. Let her mate be better than she is. Try to fore and beat my friend's horse out at the post by a short head. Well, when it was all over and the numbers had it was all over and the numbers had eld. Having always treated her as a lady, treat her now as a mother as well. Keep her clean and give her plen-ty of good feed and pure water. If she shows a physical defect, breed it away in her offspring. If up to your

> All clean, intelligent patrons of a creamery or cheese factory whose prop-erty every day is endangered by the erty every day is endangered by the actions of a dirty putron will agree with the vigorous manner in which a writer in an Illiands paper goes for him in the following:
>
> The dirty petron is the bane of the creamery and of every attempt at cooperative butter making. Some folks, the many, are instinctively cleanly; others, the few, are constitutionally others. and instinctively dirty. Paraphrash the commandment. "The dirty sins the one dirty patron are visited conti nously upon the ninety and nine clea his dirty hand into the pail of foaming milk to get a material to still further ubricate the dirty tests of the cow be is milking and lets the pasty and odor ous product of the effect drip into the pail can paralyze the effects of the best inter maker in America. This constisemonstrance, entreaty or threat, and there is really only one thing to be The tainted product of the one dirty patron will lower the grade of the enire product of the creamery with which he is connected, and it may really be said that he is the worst leak con-

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberisin's Colic, Cholers and Districta Rem-edy, for inving put on the market uch a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose children bave And run up more so feel thankful. It is for sale by It can't steep.

sected with the management of nearly

all creameries. Firs him, gently if you

can, but fire anyway!

AMERICAN DAIRYWOMEN. Influence of Women Upon a

moth Industry. I think it is not too much to say that the wives and daughters of farmers in this country hold the fate of dairying in the hollow of their hands, says George E. Newell in The American Cultivator.

Unless one stops to think seriously of the subject the fact of what a tremendous influence woman exerts in dairying is not appreciated. No matter low wise a breeder and

feeder of milk stock a man may be, he is not apt to be fully successful in the home manufacture of milk without the intelligent co-operation of his wife.

It is she who keeps the dairy department scrupulously clean and generally watches with the solicitude of an expert the delicate processes of butte I sometimes think that there is an in

tuition in regard to dairy cleanliness in woman that man does not posse that fits her naturally for the better dairy work of the two. What a large proportion of farmers' wives and daughters need, however, is

a better appreciation of modern scientific dairy principles. For instance, woman by nature is tender and sympathetic nurse, but edu-

cate her as a trained nurse and she is ten times better. Science perfects the inherent apti-

It is so with the faithful, conscient tious dairywoman of the land. Let her grasp and put into practice the scien-tific principles of milk care and milk manufacture, and she become valuable factor in the march of dairy

all over the United States should be encouraged to study the technical side of fine butter making, to enhance the value of their labor and increase their emoluments.

The task of the average American farmer's wife is none too easy, and one of the most prominent signs of dairy improvement would be to see the dairyman trying to lighten the burdens of

the dairy woman.

Give her a modern, up to date dairy house or room in which to perform her tasks, and one profitable step has been taken in the right direction Dairymen, co-operate with your bet-ter halves in their efforts to produce an improved quality of butter.

If you send your milk to a manufac for the product and see that they are furnished with the best of utensils an appliances for this purpos

Do all these things with two objects in view, first, because it will be easie for your wife, and, second, because will pay.

Dr. D. J. Kendail of Saratoga Springs is trying, with marked success, a food treatment of especial value, which he describes as follows: The last quart of the milking, or

"strippings," taken immediately after milking, before it has parted with any of the animal heat, is the most value ble thing known to build up a person who is thin and emaciated from any

My theory for years has been that which I have demonstrated to be a fact. I also believed that when taken immediately after milking, wh fore any change had taken place, it would be absorbed at once into the circulation without going through the ordinary process of digestion. This I have also found to be true.

I direct my patients to begin with one-half pint and gradually increase they are taking a quart at a time or as much as they can possibly drink with-out causing too much discomfort. This should be followed up regularly twice

the patient could not drink cold mill hour or two, and yet these persons could drink a quart immediately after milking without the slightest derangeinent of the digestive organs.

It is not an uncommon thing for my patients who have followed my instructions to gain five pounds a week

of has proved so successful.

I have tested this plan in hus of cases in the last few years, and brow that there are thousands of per know that there are tho sons whose lives might be saved if the

There are weedy pastures in the land and there are pastures free from weeds, says The Creamery Journal It is plain that the more milk from clean pastures and the less from weedy better the chance to get a good flavor. The creamery manager, in order to tions of each and every patron, and the weedy milk must be separated so as to run as little milk as possible into the cream. As it is not practicable to keep all the milk from clean pastures sepa rate from that coming from weedy pastures at the weigh can-at least it may to separate all the cream, thick and rich, running the minimum of milk into the cream, then take same cans of milk from patrons with pastures free taminated, and domp this milk str-into the cream vat in sufficient qu in the cream and cause it to ripen in time. This is a winning method—a winser because it is founded upon sa-

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distribus Remedy. T. A. Albright & Co., druggists, will refund your money it you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails.

WOMEN WHO PILFER.

SHOPLIFTER" AND THEIR METHODS IN THE BIG STORES.

Why the Proprietor of One Estab lishment Was Taking No Chance

There must be an irresistible fascing tion in stealing for some women, for although day after day the papers tel of arrests for this crime in the big stores of the cities, still the practic goes on, and in most cases women who

eulprits.
One day not long ago toward the close of the afternoon a clerk in one of the large dry goods emporiums on Canal street saw, or fancled he saw, a voman at the next counter slip a bol of silk under her cloak. She was person of middle age, with a plain bu attractive face, and her bandsome at tire and easy bearing indicated a we to do gentlewoman. The clerk becker ed to a nearby floorwalker, and in an excited whisper told what he had wit-

"You're crany," said the floorwalke "That lady is Mrs. —; she's an old customer and is simply above sus

the clerk. "I saw her steal that silk."
At that the proprietor happened to
pass and heard the story. He is a man of much experience and habitual promptitude. "Are you absolutely promptitude. "Al certain?" he asked.

"I am, sir," replied the clerk. The merchant sighed and walke lown the aisle to where the woma was standing. "Excuse me, madam," he said quietly; "will you kindly un

fasten your cloak?"
"Sir!" she exclaimed, taking a step backward and turning ghastly pale.
"Throw open that cloak!" he said sternly, dropping any pretense of courtesy, but still speaking in a very low tone.

The woman's face had assumed a frightened, hypnotic stare, and she obeyed mechanically, her hands tremoling so violently that she could scare ly unfasten the buttons. Under the articles-a pair of stockings, three gloves, some lace, a quantity of edg ing, a white shawl, a roll of jet trin mings—evidently things snatched up at random as opportunity offered. As the plunder was ranged on the counter the woman hung her head and began to sob hysterically.

"Now, madam," said the merchant in a matter of fact voice, "I have just one thing to say to rou: You have traded here for over 15 years to the best of my recollection; and were on won't charge these things to you, as is usually done in such cases, and the affair shall not be mentioned. But I must ask you never again to come int

this store." "Suppose you had found nothing un-der the cloak," suggested a newspaper man, who chanced to witness the inci-dent from beginning to end; "wouldn't that have put you in a terribly awkward position?"

"Yes," admitted the merchant frankly, "but I was really taking no cha I knew to an absolute certainty that addressed her." "Is it a trade secret?"

ug. I knew because she had what I call the 'shoplifter's elbow.' By long traordinary grip with the left upper arm and can bold anything with case that is slipped against the body or that side. Their dexterity in that par ticular is really astonishing, and it is almost like the acquisition of a new member, but to anybody who has made a study of such legerdemain the post tion in which the arm is held is uni takable. It is turned elightly outward with the elbow against the point of the

"The moment I got a good, square look at this woman I knew she was holding something under her closk, and then, of course, I had no longer any hesitation about accosting her. It would never do to make a mistaka, and we avoid such a thing by taking no chances. If there is the elightest room for doubt, the suspect is allowed to walk out without a word. When we detect a shoplifter, our invariable pol-ley is to warn her from the store, the reason being that we wish to escape the necessity of watching people or of making a scene before our customers.
"We have blacklisted several dozen
in New Orleans. Yes; they belong to all circles socially. I know one wo in town who would cheerfully give \$1,000 if she could cross our threshold. She has importuned us repeatedly to take her off the list, but we can't do

it."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Why the Canafbal Wept, On the subject of cannibalism of the present day Theodore Koch discloses the following in his report to the in-ternational archives of ethnography A common practice still prevalent among the South American Indians is to kill the members of one's own fam-ily who through old age or sickness have become a burden to the family. The Mayorumas still eat their old and feeble, not excepting father or children, and in the case of the sick this is regarded as an act of plety.

his tears, whereupon the Indian an-awered that because of his baptism his body would become the food of worms, whereas had he remained a beathen his relatives would eat his corpue, and he preferred the latter. A Prohistoric Fish, In the blue shales of a valley a few miles from Montelair, N. J., are found fossil fish of a kind which is almost va-

of bony or cartilaginous plates. They were the carliest known vertebrates. A number of excellent specimens show distinctly the shining, bony scales of

"Sure," said the washerwoman, bend-fing her broad back over the tubs; "sure, an it's a deeficult matter, workin out a dollar a day to support 'em-seven childer in all. An the clothes, ma'am, an the shoes!" She raised her dripping bands and let them fall with a sor into the soapsuds. She was a big, vig-

One afternoon she revealed the wend of her financial management. An or-gan grinder was playing on the street, and a group of children danced on the walk in front of the house and hung sbout the fence watching the monkey

"Here, my dear," she called to one of them, "won't ye be for givin him solve cents?" And she put a nickel into the child's hand. "Well," remarked the cook when she

came back into the kitchen, "you give away your 5 cents easier'n I would." "Sure," replied the other, "an what is "It would buy a loaf of bread for

your children," said the eminently sen sible cook, somewhat annoyed. "An how far," replied the good na tured creature, laughing, with her hands on her coide, "how far, bless yes innocent heart, would a loaf of bread go among my seven childer?"—Net York Commercial Advertiser.

American Hun In his book, "America Today," Wiliam Archer reproduces the following as examples of American humor: "On board one of the Florida steam-

boats, which have to be built with exceedingly light draft to get over the frequent shallows of the rivers, an Englishmen accested the captain with the remark, I understand, captain, that you think abthing of steaming across a meadow where there's been a heavy fall of dew.' 'Well, I don't know about that,' replied the captain, 'but it's true we have sometimes to

"Again, a southern colonel was con ducted to the theater to see Salvini's 'Othello.' He witnessed the performance gravely and remarked at the close, That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coon did as well as any of 'em.'
"A third anecdote that charmed me

was that of the man who, being invited to take a drink replied, 'Ne, ne, I solemnly promised my dear, dead mother never to touch a drop; besides, boys, it's too early in the morning; beside

"there's a burgiar in the John rubbed his eyes and protest mildly that it was imagination

"No it isn't; I heard a man do So John took a box of matches and went down. To his surprise his wife's suspicions were correct. Seeing that he was unarmed, the burglar covered him with a revolver and became ou

"Isn't it rather late to be out of bed?" be remarked. "A.-er.-a little bit," replied John.
"You're too late, anyhow, because I've dropped everything out of the window and my pals have carried it

"Oh, that's all right. I'd like to sak

"What is it?" "Stay here till my wife can con lown and see you. She's been lo for you every night for the past 12

disappointed any longer.

Telegraph In Argentine A peculiar but very serious difficulty besets the operation of telegraph lines in the Argentine Republic. The small quantities. As soon as dew falls a shower of rain comes up every mi a slower of rain comes up every micro-scopic thread becomes wet and estab-lishes a minute leak. The effect of thousands and millions of such leaks is practically, to stop the operation of ence by the cobwebs. A number of expedients have been tried, but to no avail. On the important line between Buenos Ayres and Rosario the effect of the spider webs is to cut down the speed of working from 300 to 400 to 30 messages an hour. The government has just determined, as a last resort to connect the two points by an underto connect the two points by an under

The Franklin (Pa.) Leader, referring to the first daily mail by stagecoach from Pittsburg to that place on April 17, 1850, quotes from a local report in The Speciator to show how the consee was viewed in those days as

follows:

"The daily mail brings us some 1,000 miles nearer the world and the restrof mankind. The Pittsburg newspapers are now received the day following their publication, and we can get along without a telegraph. The fare for passengers from Franklin to Pittsburg is \$2.50, which includes board on the way."

A Wedding Present.

A widower in Scotland recently proposed to and was accepted by a widow whose husband had died but a month or two previously.

To celebrate the occasion, he aske

To cessorate the occasion, he saided the widow's daughter what she would like for a present. She wanted noth-ing, she said; but being pressed to name semething she replied: "Well, if you want to spend siller, you might put up a heldstone to my

Do not get scared if your heart troubles you. Most likely you suf-fer from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Core digests what you eat and gives the worn out stomach perfect rest. It is the only preparat the worst cases of indigestion and atomach trouble after everything else has failed. It may be taken in all conditions and cannot help but

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