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PALEMON JOHN, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME XXVIII.

"I s'pose you want to get to Lons-

"Eleven good miles yet," said Miss

Comfort, "but I'll tell ye what; I'll

make Joab get out the wagon, and

with a good buffalo robe over the

seats you'll ride easy enough. They'll

be back afore Eliakim gets through

shoutin' and prayin'; and while you're

a waitin' I'll bring down a smack o'

bread and meat and a bottle of my

current wine. 'Taint good to travel

And five minutes later Miss Com

fort was carrying her hospitable in

tentions into effect, greatly to the de-

ight and appreciation of the hungry

"Now, see here," said Miss Com-

fort, drawing the child aside, when

Jacob drove up with the comfortable

farm wagon and stout old horse, "I

don't guess you've got more money

"We have only enough for our rail-

"I thought so," said Miss Comfort

"and here's a five dollar bill I'we laid

aside out of my butter money that

The child's eyes were brimming as

she looked up in Miss Comfort's hon-

"Will you let me kiss you, just

once?" she whispered, standing on tip-

toe to bring her bleoming cheek close

Kissing, as Miss Comfort might her-

elf have remarked, had she leisure

for a remark, was not much in ber

way, but she could not resist the sweet,

"There," she said, with a strange

moisture in her eyes, "run along;

"Oh!" cried little Esther, as she sat

on the buffalo-draped seat, "I wish I

"Wily, what 'ud you do?" demand d

"I'd buy a diamond necklace and

Joab chuckled. "I don't know as

they'd become her," he said, with

"I know I'm pretty old to be look-

n' arter a situation," said Miss Com-

fort Fairhaven, "but I can't starve,

nor I won't beg, so what's there left?

We had a good farm once, but my

brother couldn't rest till he spekilated

it all away, and now he's gone and

I'm all alone. So, if you know of a

good place as housekeeper, or matron

in an asylum, or general overseer, I

The intelligence office keeper, with

a slight shrug of his shoulders, broke

in on the torrent of Miss Fairhaven's

"I ain't particular about that so

"Here's a place that might perhaps

suit vou-housekeeper wanted at Mr.

Dumponceau's, No .-- Fifth avenue.

You might try it, although I hardly

"I ain't young, I know," said Miss

Comfort, with a sigh, but there's a

deal of tough work left in me yet.

Give me the address-I shan't give up

Yet, in spite of all her philosophy,

queen of Sheba of old, grew faint with-

in her as she sat in the luxurious re-

ception room of the Fifth avenue man-

sion, surrounded by silken chairs,

pictures, whose radiant skies might

"I'm most sorry I come?" thought

While the thought was passing

Miss Comfort. "I don't fairly be-

through her mind, the door swung

open, and a tall young lady in a blue

lady with golden brown hair looped

Miss Comfort rose and dropped

"I've called to see-she began, but

speech was abruptly checked by the

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you," she

never should see you again. I went

And she hugged Miss Comfort more

"Why," demanded the bewildered

brow, and deep blue eyes.

stiff little courtesy.

lieve I can give satisfaction here."

have been painted in liquidized gold,

so rare and costly were they.

and starve without tryin' for it."

think a person like you would suit."

don't much care where-"

explanatory eloquence. .

long as it's a good home."

"What' wages did you ask?"

jocularity. "So gee up old Doll!"

pink dress for that good lady."

to the spinster's wrinkled lips.

Eliakim don't know nothin' about,

road tickets," said Essie, her counte

dale?" said Miss Comfort,

The man nodded.

on an empty stomach."

than you can use."

nance falling, "but --"

est, hard-featured face.

wistful entreaty.

Joab's waitin'."

nonest Joab.

was rich and grown up?"

"Is it far?"

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896.

NUMBER 1.



A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The yellow haze of midsummer mons its radiant pennons over the velwet slopes of the Fairhaven farm; the piveranurmuring softly over its pebbly hattom, flashed up like a sheet of silyer, and the purple fields of clover nodding ready for the scythe, filled he sarm air with sweet, slumberous

"Fine weather for the havin'," said Emilion Fairbaven. To his material pature God's sunshine and the grand-Shifer of earth and sky were but the instruments to fill his pockets with sorted gain mero accessions to "a gurd crop." Alas! is not this world ful of Eliakim Fairhavens in one shape or another?

Miss Comfort Fairhaven sat beside him knitting and watching the cumbecome frolies of a pair of twin lambs, descrited by their heartless mother, whom she was "bringing up

lance in the direction of the beamy west ""Who's that a-coming up the path, I wonder ?"

One of the new hands, I calculate," and Eliakim, screwing up his eyes. "I didn't 'gree to give 'em their supper and board into the bargain, a ingut afore the job begins and I'm Ideased if there ain't a little gal along with drim !"

. Tain't no havin' hand," said Miss Comfort, rising and going down the steps to meet a slender child of nine veins old, who was leading a pale, bowed-down man, who walked with difficulty, leaning on a crutch.

"Heart alive, child, "said Miss Comfart, whose kindly nature involuntarily sympathized withall who were suffering or in distress; "what ails you,

and what do you want here ?" "Please ma'am," began the child eagerly, "if you could give us night's lodging-poor papa is so sick

and tired, and-". "No, I can't!" abruptly broke in

Eliakim Enirhaven. "This ain't no simshouse, nor yet a charity place. If we can pay your way, well and good; if ye can't the sooner you go about your business the better!"

We have no money," timidly be gau hio child, while the man as if stimued and bewildered by the heartless fluency of the old farmer's speech, leaned up against the fence, pressing his hand on his forehead, "but--"Then clear out and be done with it!" said Eliakim, resuming his seat

with dogged composure. · Miss Comfort looked appealingly a her brother.

"If I could just get 'em a bowl of milk, Eliakim, and--"

"Stirff-and nonsense," sonorously ejaculated the farmer; "I ain't a goin' to give in to this sort of thing. Once begin, and you'll never leave off, you soft-headed womanfolk!"

Slowly and wearily the two poor travelers turned and plodded their way adown the broad, dusty road, the languid footsteps of the invalid scarce keeping up with the tripping pace of

"Oh, papa, papa," solbed the little girl, turning her blue, wistful eye to the white, worn face, how cruel

people are!". He placed his hand upon her enrly

uncovered head. "Never mind, Essie," he said, with of mournful, tender pathos in his voice; "it will soon end, It cannot be for long, as far as I am concerned, gilded tables, flashing mirrors and poor child. But for you-". He

stopped, his voice husky with emo-They had walked what seemed to little Esther Bell a weary way, when there was a rustle among the wild rose bushes that overhung the stone wall at their side, and a voice called

hurriedly to them to "stop." silk morning robe entered-a young "It's me," said Miss Comfort Fairhaven, reckless of her grammar. after the fashionable style over her "Eliakim-that's my brother-he's gone over to the class meetin' at Squire Dundas', and I cut down through lots to overtake you. I tell you I can't somehow get your father's

to her amazement the rest of her face out o' my mind. You're sick, Bin't you, mister?" young lady's arms being thrown round "I shall soon be quite well," he anwered calmly, and Comfort Fairhaven's more experienced eye detected cried out, ecstatically; "I thought 1 the hidden meaning which the little girl never once suspected. Yes, he would soon be well, but it would be

to the old farm, but you had gone in that country where the inhabitants | away, nobody knew whither!" never say "I am sick." "Where are you going?" asked enthusiastically than ever, with bright kind Miss Comfort, her voice growing tears sparkling on her eyelashes.

husky in spite of herself. "We are going to my grandpapa," spinster, "who are you?"

"I'm Essie! Don't you remember little Essie Bell that you gave the five dollar bill to in the twilight by the wild rose bushes, when-"

"Oh-o-oh!" exclaimed Miss Com-"You don't mean to say you're

And here she stopped, nearly strangled by Essie's renewed embraces while she listened to the story of how grandpapa had adopted her; and how she vas surroun led by all that luxury could devise or art invent.

"And I have longed to see you again." added Essie, "for if it had not been for your kindness papa never could have lived to reach his home. And you shall live with me always now, and be my darling old friend."

"No," said Miss Comfort, gravely, shaking her head. "I've come to apply for a situation as housekeeper, and if you won't give it to me, I must go else-

where." And Essie was obliged to consent. "But mind," said she, nodding the golden masses of her crepe hair. "I shall give you what wages I please! Grandpa always entrusts those things my management."

So Miss Comfort Fairhaven stayed ominally as housekeeper-really the trusted and revered head of the establishment, and her declining years were surrounded by a peace and luxury she never had dared to dream of in her loftiest aspirations.

Miss Comfort Fairhaven had invested the five-dollar bill advantageously. She had cast her bread upon the waters, and after many days it had

Thirteen Miles of Loaded Tables.

"At the coronation of Alexander I." says the Moscow correspondent of the London Telegraph, "there were no less than thirteen miles of tables (672 in number) laid symmetrically along the Khodynsky Field, just outside of the city, and on the eve of the historic day they were covered with various kinds of eatables for the multitude. Thus, on each table were placed five roasted sheep, the horns gilt or silvered, and on each side of the improvised tables stood firs or ines, like the traditional Christmas trees of the Germans, from which hung, not merely the usual apples, pears, sweetmeats and fancy breads, but likewise roasted ducks, chickens and hens galore. There were no plates, and the venerable old saving was acted upon that 'fingers were 'made before forks, and hands before knives.' No overnment with the wholesome fear of bankruptcy before its eyes would dream of undertaking to supply the people with alcoholic liquor in sufficient quantities, and therefore barrels and tubs of water were placed within easy reach of the thirsty mooshiks who might be unlucky enough to miss their share of the 'creature comforts,' par excellence, which were also supplied in vast quantities free of charge. Between the tables, and at intervals along the thirteen miles over which they extended, lofty arabesque-covered ountains were erected, whose capacious eservoirs were filled to overflowing with Crimean wine and the curious lrink called myod. The national

vodka, however, was conspicious by its absence." The Nimble Klipspringer. The klipspringer is a kind of anteope found in Africa, being abundant n the mountainous regions as far north as Abysinis, and if South African sportsmen are to be believed, he furnishes the finest kind of ven son. These animals are about 42 inches long and 22 inches high, and the males have sharp spike horns, sometimes five inches long. These animal are remarkable climbers, running on the tips of their hoofs, and going up rock faces apparently as steep as the side of a house. The hoofs are made on the phenmatic principle, being nearly cylindrical, and cup shaped underneath, in order to break the fall by compressextra firm hold on the rocks. Miss Comfort's heart, like that of the

ing the air. This same plan gives an They are the most remarkably built ntelopes, with a hip development equale l by no animal in America save the rabbit, which they resemble so very much that a sportsman seeing them going up a hill or in rapid loconotion might easily think they were the biggest rabbits he had ever heard tell of, let alone seen. It is not asserted that they sit upon their hind legs like the rabbit or hares, although it is possible that they do, judging from the hind legs, which, if the animals were to straighten them out, would give them the appearance of a kangaroo on all fours. - London Field.

Hens That Hatch Fish Eggs. The hens of China lead busy lives. When not engaged in hatching out brood of their own kind they are put to the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the spawn of fish from the water's edge, places it in an empty eggshell, which is then hermetically sealed with wax, and places it under the unsuspecting setting hen. After some days the eggshell is removed and carefully broken and the spawn, which has been warmed into life, is emptied into a shallow pool well warmed by the sun. Here the minnows that soon develop are nursed until strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream. - Chicago Chronicle.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A wealthy Roman, in the reign of Nero, paid \$1,200 for a female flate LINES OF INDUSTRY.

Clarke McGavis, of Colorado, is Getting Better Month by Monthnineteen years old, six feet nine inches high, and an enthusiastic bieyeler. According to a Frenchman, who

has been experimenting, a single hair can carry a weight of more than six Elche, in southern Spain, has palm grove with 80,000 trees. The

Two boys fishing at Sag Harbor, L. I., the other day, booked a bicycle and pulled it out. It was pretty rusty,

dates are inferior in quality to the

but otherwise in fair condition. The vital statistics of Steuben, Me., for the 12 months just closed show a curious coincidence. During the year there were in the town 16 births, 16 deaths and 16 marriages.

Prisoners in the Bangor, Me., ' jail are to be supplied with potted plants to care for in their cells. It is believed the care of the plants will have an "elevating and reforming in-

An intoxicated musician was arrested in Saarburg, near Metz, not long ago. The policemen who locked him up forgot all about him, and a week later the musician was found dead from starvation. They say that a wealthy St. Louisan

asked a commercial agency to get him a rating on his prospective son-in-law, who lives at Columbus, Ohio. The young man heard of it and got mad. So the wedding is off. Samuel Taylor of Caribou, Me., cut

fine piece of maple about thirty years ago and now thinks that it ought to be about in condition to make a good back for a violin, so he has commenced to work on it. A record of train accidents in the United States during the month of

March shows that there were 134 in all, of which 57 were collisions, 72 derailments, and five other accidents. In these casualties 28 persons were killed and 95 injured. An inmate of the Owasso, Mich. poorhouse demanded ham and eggs

for breakfast, and when it was refused, proceeded to clean out the establishment, which he accomplished so effectually that quite a force of police had to be called, The "egg-swallowing championship"

of Oregon is held by a man in Dallas, who swallowed 25 raw eggs in a few seconds under two minutes. The best previous record was made by a Portland crank, who took twelve minutes swallow two dozen eggs. A novel industry in London is that

f preserving eggs. The eggs are shelled, the white and yolk mixed together, and the whole packed in a hermetically sealed tin. Eggs in this shape will keep for a long time, and are chiefly used by pastry cooks.

Contests in Olympian Games.

The different contests consisted of eaping, the foot-race, wrestling, throwing the discus (like the modern "putting the shot"), boxing, the pancratium, the penthathlum, chariotracing, horse-racing, and the contests of the heralds and trumpeters. Most of these were more or less varied. The foot-races were for different distances, and one of them, that of the hoplites, or heavy-armed soldiers, was run in full battle armor. In boxing, the fists of the contestants were wrapped in the terrible cestus, a glove of hide loaded with metal, and its blow was often fatal. The pancratium united wrestling and boxing, but without the use of the cestus. The penthathlum was a group of five contests: leaping, the foot-race, throwing the quoit or discus, throwing the spear, and wrestling. The prize-winner must excel in all. Chariot-racing was with two or four horses, or even with mules; and the running horse-races corresponded very closely with those of modern times. Boys of from fourteen to eighteen also had contests, in all respects like those of adults, except that the boys did not use the cestus. In some cases competitors still within the boyish limit were permitted to do battle with their elders; and these youngsters occasionally secured the crown, even in the severer contests of skill and strength .- St.

How Snap Punished the Cat.

I venture to send you the following story of an Irish terrier which belonged to my late father, a well-known Cambridge man. One day at lunch, while Snap's attention was for a moment diverted from his plate, our favorite cat managed to purloin some of his choicest chicken bones. On discovering what had happened, the dog at once "made for" puss; but my father said : "Snap, remember you are not to burt pussy," and all was peace again. Later in the afternoon, however the sound of vehement cat language proceeding from the lawn called us to the window, and we beheld Snap holding puss fast with aws in spite of her struggles, while he deliberately and evidently with the greatest satisfaction, licked be a general restoration of confidence her for the wrong way. - Spectator.

BRITISH LABOR.

ACTIVELY EMPLOYED IN ALL

Much Larger Circulation of Wages Than in 1895-Our Democratic Tariff Good for All of England's In the 108 British trade unions, with

an aggregate membership of 415,781, making returns to the British Board of Trade, 14,717, or 8.5 per cent., were reported as unemployed at the end of March, compared with 3.8 per cent. in February, and with 6.5 per cent. in 83 unions, with a membership of 387,907, from which returns were received for March, 1895. Iron Mining-Employment in this

industry continues better than a year ago. At the mines included in the returns an average of 5.77 days per week was worked, as compared with 5.59 in March, 1895. The total number employed at the mines was 13,317, or about 500 more than a year ago. Of these 68.6 per cent. worked full

Pig Iron-Employment was better than in February, and considerably better than a year ago. At the end of March the ironmasters making returns had 338 furnaces in blast, being 3 more than at the end of February, and 40 more than at the corresponding date last year. The number of workpeople employed at these furnaces was 21,522, an increase of 78 over the previous month, and of 1559 over March, 1895.

Steel Works-Employment maintains its improvement as compared with a year ago, the number of workpeople employed in 107 works being 33,193 at the end of March, or 1.15 per cent. more than at the end of

Pudding Furnaces and Rolling Mills -At 85 establishments the number employed at the end of March was 16, -

Tin Plate Trade has been much disturbed and fewer mills are working than in February. The number of mills in operation in the 89 works included in the returns was 286 at the end of March, as compared with 339 at the end of February. Only 40 of the 89 works were given full employ-Engineering and Kindred Trades-

members has fallen from 3.4 in February to 2.9 at the end of March, compared with 7.8 per cent. in March. Shipbuilding-The improvement in employment in this trade has also been well maintained, the percentage of unemployed union members at the

The percentage of unemployed union

close of the month being 7.2, compared with 7.8 in February and 12.4 in March of last year. Building Trades-Employment continues good, the percentage of unemployed in unions making returns being 2.6, compared with 4.9 in March,

Furnishing Trades-Busy, the percentage of unemployed union members being only 1.0, compared with 2.6 in February and 4.9 per cent. in March, 1895.

Printing and Book binding-Emplayment continues steady, the percentage of unemployed members being 4.6, compared with 4.9 in February and also in March, 1895. Leather Trades-Employment has

slightly improved, and the percentage of unemployed union members is 5.9, compared with 6.2 in February. Tailoring Trade-Employment in

the ready-made branch is very good, some overtime being worked, and there is the usual seasonal improvement in the bespoke branch. Cotton Spinners-Employment has improved. Weavers are better em-

ployed in some districts, but are slacker in others. Woolen Trade-The woolen trade continues very busy. Hosiery Trade-Employment gener-

And what is the condition of labor employed in similar industries in the United States?

"The Livery of Democratic Tariff Reform" Grover Cleveland.



As adopted by true Democracy from the J. Bull model of the Cobden Club, London.

When Trade Will Revive.

Domestic trade has been reduced in volume on the ground that Congress contains too many legislators who are inexperienced in commercial, financial and practical questions. If seventyfive per cent. of our legislators were practical men we never would have been precipitated into the misfortunes of the past few years; we all have suffered, directly and indirectly.

Our-people are economizing, and so far as commerce is concerned, instead of buying a three months' stock they are buying goods from "hand to mouth," to use a commercial expression. With the return of the methods, ways and means and principles of the Republican party, I know that trade will everywhere revive and there will in our National affairs. - George J. Seabury, New York.

Bradford Scents Danger. Bradford, England, May 8, 1896. As time carries us forward to next

November, there are certain influential parties on this side who would rejoice to see your States all at "loggerheads" in the matter of your Presidential election. Of all the names that are noted by Englishmen, Major McKinley is indeed as objectionable as one can imagine, and the very fact of him being a prominent candidate is, to Bradford especially, "gall and wormwood." Any side issue or second place item which can be thrown into the battle which may lead to his possible rejection is, to men here, the signal for

pleasant subdued rejoicings; and Mc-Kinley, it is hoped, will be thrown. Listen to what the Manchester Guard-

"It can scarcely be doubted that

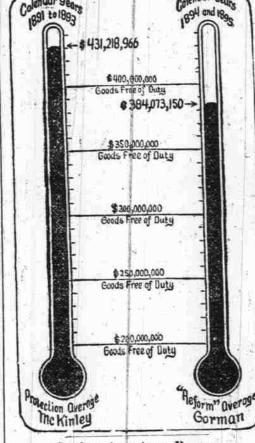
ian has to say:

there is a strong reaction in favor of high protection in the United States. That has been demonstrated by the short-lived success of the Democrats, It has been intensified by the repeated gold drain from the United States and the necessity of raising gold loans in order to maintain the parity of the American currency by replenishing the Treasury's gold reserve. Even Dr. Andrews, a Democrat and a free trader, has declared that the United States must repress imports by protective duties so long as the parity of the various forms of money must be endangered by any adverse balance of trade. Furthermore, the average of prices in the United States at the beginning of the present month was the lowest on record, and this fact alone has furnished protectionists with arguments. Protection, it is boldly contended, and rightly contended, will be useless

to maintain prices without bimetalism; but, on the other hand, it is urged that protection will be be necessary to maintain bimetalism if the free coinage of silver be adopted by the United States alone. On this "platform" it is hoped that the proectionist manufacturer and the free trade farmer may be united; and at

present the indications are that they vill be united. Not the least significant of these indications is the remarkable growth of opinion in the

State of Pennsylvania in favor of YANKEE," silver free coinage. Real Free Trade Goods Imported Free of Dutu



Taxing American Bacon,

At a recent meeting of the two Champers of the Legislature of Sweden, for the purpose of voting together on various questions on which their respective majorities were not in accord, majority of 196 to 167 decided in favor of raising the present duty on smoked bacon from 25 ore to 30 ore per kilogramme, and also from 10 to 20 ore per kilogramme that on bacon of other kinds. This increase has been made in the interests of the small peasant proprietors in the southern province of Sweden, but it has met with considerable opposition owing to the large amount of bacon consunted by the inhabitants of the more northern provinces and their preference for the quality of the bacon imported from the United States.

Reed on Wages. The truth is that this very question of rising wages is what makes a good many men free traders. People with fixed incomes think that anything which raises wages is inimical to them. Manufacturers who have foreign market are naturally anxious to have wages on the foreign standard, and when a great cocoa manufacturer in Boston and a great agricultural tool maker in Philadelphia proclaim themselves on the side of free trade, we find in both cases a large foreign trade and along with it a desire for foreign wages for their workingmen. - Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

Labor's Vacation.

Dun's Review said that "woolen goods have not improved in demand." also that "wool machinery is not more than half employed," and further that "some cotton mills have ceased production." Times are so "good" that labor is taking a vacation and without pay. no money for taxes.

"The existing tariff is chiefly a

question of taxes and bounties."-New York World, October 21, 1892. And now we have a tariff of debt and deficiencies, of hard times and free bread, with no money to pay the taxes or for bounties honestly earned.

Manufacturing failures, during twenty-three days of April, amounted to \$4,602,556 in liabilities against \$3, 614,736 last year and \$3,687,220 in

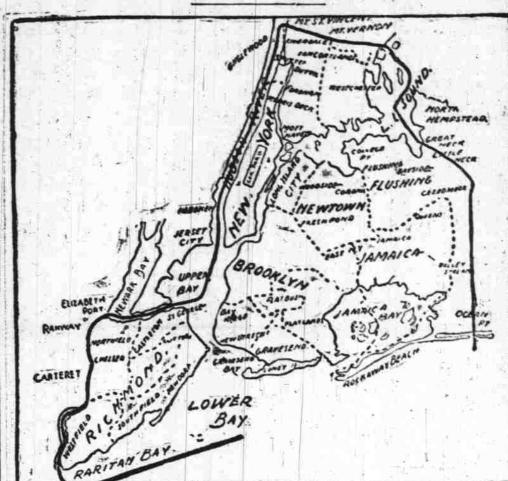
Democratic Prosperity.

-Honoring a Greek Athlete. Louys, the young Greek who, at the revived Olympic games, won the prize of Marathon, is the object of the greatest admiration among his countrymen, and has received innumerable valuable presents. One is a pretty piece of property in Amarrousse, his native village. The Athens-Lauriain Railway Company has bestowed on him a perpetual free ticket for the passage of himself and his bicycle over its line; a barber ha vowed to shave him and a tailor to clothe

A Novel Canvass. Tyre York, of North Carolina, wants to be elected to Congress, and is canvassing his district, traveling from place to place, mounted on a buil.

aim gratis as long as he lives.

TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY CREATER NEW YORK.



A Fatal and Destructive Storm Sweeps Over Texas.

AN ENORMOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

A Path One Hundred and Fifty Feet Wide Made Through the Heart of Sherman --- No Buildings Left Standing--- The City Hall Turned Into a Morgue-

Great Destruction of Property. DENISON, Texas, May 1622 The city of Sherman was visited by the worst tornado in the history of North Texas about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The path of the destroyer was 150 yards wide. It struck the city at the west end of Post Oak Creek and swept in a westerly direction for several blocks, and then spread and spent its force. The track of the storm is a grewsome sight, the devastation being complete-houses, trees, fences -in fact, everything in its pathway destroyed. The loss of life will probably reach one hundred, with as many more bruised and wounded.

The City Hall and the storeroom formerl occupied by S. C. Holmes have been turned into temporary hospitals, and eighteen bruised, mangled and mutilated bodies are awaiting identification. Nearly every house hospital. Following is the list of dead so far as

known: R. L. Burns, wife and two children; Mrs. Otto Paulding and two children; James Nicholson, wife and two children; T. R. Montgomery, wife and two children; John Ames, wife and two children; the Rev. Mr. Shearer; eight members of the Pearce Richardson families at the Wakefield farm; child of Mrs. Craighead, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. John Fields, Lucinda Lake, colored Charles Cox, colored; Eliza Cox, colored; ored; Katie Ballinger, colored; William Nickerson's four children, colored; Wright Clark and three members of his family, colored;

Hall. The seriously injured are Professor and Mrs. Kohler, six children of J. B. Irwin and Edward True. Gray's Hill and Fairview both were badly damaged, and the tornado passed directly west of the North Texas Female College,

Eighteen unidentified dead are at the City

B. B. Sayles, a delivery man, drove down Houston avenue directly after the storm. He said that he saw at least seven men, women and children lying along the avenue dead and many wounded. The devastation in pots where the storm was the worst is complete. Trees were stripped of their foliage n some places, while in others they were uprooted. Houses once the pride of the city e in some instances entirely gone, and in others only a pile of rubbish marks the place where they stood.
Captain Bly's fine dwelling was blown to

pleces. His wife and two children were at ome, but fortunately escaped without serious injury. Not a thing remains to mark the spot where only a few hours before stood the fine home of Captain Burgess. His family was absent from the house at the time. Mayor Tone, of Denison, who was in Sherman during the storm, gives the following account of it: "I was on the courthouse square about 5 o'clock and heard a rouring wind coming from the south. The next thing I knew the air was thick with mud and small specks resembling ashes. The storm did not strike the courthouse or jail, but followed up Post Oak Creek. The roaring did not continue over two or three minutes. During all this time it rained hard. In about five minutes rumors began to spread that many lives had been lost, and the reports grew worse and worse as time passed. By 9 o'clock fifty dead bodies had been rought into the public buildings, and search ing parties are out for more. The dead hildren have been found in trees, under evelled houses and on Post Oak Creek. An ron bridge over Post Oak Creek was twisted

into scrap iron."

Justin, Texas, May 16.—A cyclone struck the town of Justin, blowing twelve houses down, killing one man named W. J. Evans, of Keiler, Texas, and badly injuring seventeen others. The cyclone also did much lamage north of here. FORT WORTH, Texas, May 16 .- A special from Denton, Texas, says a cyclone struck the town of Gribble Springs, eight miles north of Denton. Four persons were killed and five others so badly wounded they cannot live. The property damage is great. Newton, Texas, May 16.—Six porsons were injured, one of them fatally, by a cyclone which passed near Mound Bidge. A stretch

different places throughout this State show allied themselves solidly on the Democratic that over a hundred persons have lost their side, making the vote on the amendment, lives in a frightful cyclone which swept the | which declared that Mr. Dupont was not encountry for miles. The damage to property titled to the seaf. 31 to 30. This closes the cannot be even reasonably estimated.

of country about eight miles in length and a

hundred yards in width was devastated.

Enormous Profit in Bicycles. A recent fire has disclosed the fact that bicycles are being sold at a tremendous prof-

it. In adjusting the insurance loss of a

large bleyeling concern, whose salesrooms

had stock had been destroyed, it came out

each cost but \$19 to manufacture! Killed His Mother. Frank Harding, a well know cigarmaker of Quincy, Ill., fatally shot his mother, aged sixty-five, and tried to kill himself. Harding, who is in jail, has a brother in an insane asy-

The Labor World.

There are 12,000 union stone masons. St. Louisservant girls are organizing. Buffalo, N. Y., has 800 bicycle makers. Chicago bricklayers want a six-hour day. New Zealand has a compulsory arbitration

Virginia now enjoys a legal Saturday half-Detroit brewers who wear non-union shoes

Buffalo, N. Y., has a Polish freight han-Saginaw, Mich., has a Woman's Union

MONUMENT FOR DE LONG.

National Memorial for the Victims of the

Senator Chandler has introduced in the United States Senate a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a National monument over the remains of Lieutenant De Long and his fellow heroes of the Jeannette expedition. A lot of ground had been purchased in Woodiawn Cemetery. New York, by the widowed Mrs. De Long in 1884. when the rescued remains of the



February 23. The bodies had been disinterred from the spot in the Lena delta, where heir discoverer, Chief Engineer George W. Melville, had interred them in March, 1882. This was a rude, but a splendid and appropriate sepulchre for Arctic heroes. On the summit of Monument Hill, a solid rock 300 feet high, he du ga grave. And above that grave he place a gigantic wooden cross, in-

scribed with their names. The monument in Woodlawn is to be a ac-simile of that built by Chief Engineer Melville. Where wood was used, however, the proposed tomb is to have bronze. Woodlawn over whom it is proposed to erect the monument: Lieutenaut-Com-mander G. W. De Long, W. Lee, A. Gortz, A. Dressler, N. Iverson, H. H. Kack and Ah

CHANGE IN PENSION BUREAU.

ship---Succeeded by His Deputy. The President nominated Pension Com-



ominated for United States Judge in Minnesota.

or the District of Minnesota, and Deputy

The Dupont Case Settled.

The claim of Colonel Henry A. Dupont for the vacant seat in the United States Senate from the State of Dolaware was decided adversely to him by a majority of one Samuel Bass was fatally injured and his lican Senators, to a man, voted in layor of Dupont's claim, the Democrats voted just Houston, Texas, May 16 .- Reports from as unanimously against it, and the Populists.

The Oregon is a Racer.

After months of patient toll, after weeks spent in preparation, after trial trips on San Francisco Bay, and speed tests in the Santa Barbara Channel, California, the United States battleship Oregon repaid her builders by doing all they asked for her. She made that the wheels sold to the public at \$100 an average speed of 16.78 knots, beating the world's record for vessels of this class. The Oregon, by her work, earns a premium of \$175,000 for her builders.

For a Continental Congress. The message of the President of Brazil on the opening of Congress favors the idea of a congress of American republics.

Fate of a Boating Party.

Near Skamokawa, Wash., three persons were drowned. A boating party, composed of Mrs. A. R. Crosby, Miss Retta Kennedy, Frank Peterson, Charles Newell and a Mr. Crafts, the latter from Portland, was returning from a trip to Gathlamet when the boat was struck by a squall and capsized. Mis-Kennedy and Mr. Crafts were rescued,

Advised to Let Our Securities Alone.

The paper which is the financial authority in London advises English investors to leave American securities alone, owing to the rospects of heavy gold shipments from New York and the financial uncertainties attend-ing the Presidential campaign.