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Organized gangs of crooks may for a time defy the law and apparently flourish. But sooner or later their sins find them out, they become as a stench in the nostrils of the law-abiding, and vigorous measures suddenly drive them from their vantage ground, and they are broken up and dispersed. The extensive gang of horse thieves operating throughout the Northwest will in good time share a like experience, though they now seem to be thriving. The dispatches tell of even a larger and better organized gang than this that must succumb to the law. It is a distillers' union, a brotherhood of moonshiners which has just been located in North Georgia. It is a strange sort of association, having headquarters in Murray county, and having a membership of hundreds scattered throughout the surrounding counties. The objects of the association are to protect the members from the government, and to encourage the manufacture and sale of illicit whisky. When a member of the union is arrested, it is the duty of the other members to see that he is released. If the deputy marshal gets one witness to swear that he saw the man making whisky, three or four will testify to an alibi. Each member is bound by an oath signed in blood. He is sworn to kill any member who informs on another. In this way they hoped to protect each other from revenue men, but their secret leaked out, and it has become necessary to bring prisoners to At- to not meddle with the tarriff at this danta for trial to get them away from 'the influence of the distillers' union.

Reports come of forest fires in Wisconsin which are even more disastrous than have occurred on the coast. They tell of an unprecedented destruction of timber, besides the loss of life and property. The originator of a forest fire cannot commit a crime more far reaching sia, Austria-Hungary, Holland, Sweden in its consequences than this. A city may burn, and the lives lost have no effect upon others, while the property materials consumed are comparatively tory of this country there is more emismall and may easily be replaced. But gration than immigration at the port of an influence for all time. Statistics now show that the timber supply of the from these shores at this time are just world is only sufficient for the demands the sort of Europeans the United States of 300 years, but if it is to be burned in does not want. such vast tracts, the estimate will be changed to a paltry figure. Besides this the decrease in rainfall will hasten the end so pitifully described in Camille silver is sure to floctuate, and the poorer Flammarion's imaginative but logical

The Vancouver Columbian says: The republicans in congress are beginning to clamor for Governor McGraw to call an extra session of the legislature to elect a States has there been such a rush as oc-United States senator to fill the vacancy curred Saturday on the Cherokee strip. cannel by the rejection of John A. Allen The mad haste of the settlers is scarcely by that body. Upon partisan grounds to be wondered at when the land is this agitation is based. It is urged that worth from \$25 to \$100 an acre without the senate is so evenly divided that one improvements. There were several vote may give the republicans the senate tragedies, as might have been expected, for the next six years. No worse mis- and for several months there will be fortune could befall the people of this fierce legal fights, besides these personal state than to be compelled to endure encounters. another senatorial farce. The action of the last legislature came near enough putting the republican party in a hole and McGraw is too shrewd to risk another.

Both democrats and republicans are now looking about to find good timber for a governor of Oregon, since Sylvester Pennover cannot accept a nomination for a third term. Prominent on the republican side are Hon. O. N. Denny and Hon. J. D. Lee, of Portland. Both these gentlemen are well qualified for filling the gubernatorial chair. To O. N. Denny, Oregon is indebted for the introduction of Mongolian pheasants, tience he has some claim to the gratitude of this state, besides being a man of inflexible will power and great executive ability .-- West Side.

some corner and when white settlements silk, 40 feet long and three feet wide. approach his confines, concludes that were made in the imperial factories to tles him off to narrower and more dis- the decoration of the streets of Pekin. tant quarters. There is no hope for poor The empress, however, told the various Lo only to become civilised.

covered without it.

THE HUNGER FOR LAND.

supply seemed inexhaustible, and the

Out of this spectacle little can be at the best possible interest. drawn that is not tinged with a melandown to the hard conditions of tenant gauge of the esteemed New York Sun,

There is evolution if not revolution ahead. A nation which has never known landed want, which has stimulated and fostered the moving and developing spirit of its surplus population and its border elements, can not face ience and trouble. The United States ample. having long fostered the land-seeking appetite must now expect to encounter revolutionized. The American spirit fair chance for prices to advance. is not a tenant spirit. It craves a free landed title, and to satisfy that craving will hardly quibble at an undertaking having for its purpose restrictions upon the ownership of land. The American people are not likely to make one bite of the Henry George cherry, but they may be expected to do considerable nibbling within the next quarter of a century .-- Spokane Review.

There is occasion for haste in the matter of signing and sending in petitions to congress, praying for that body session, if any good is expected to be derived from this action.

The following are the nations, according to the Chicago Tribune, which have stopped free coinage since Germany did in 1871 to avoid a slump from bimetalism to silver monometalism: France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Romania, Rusand Norway, Denmark and Spain.

For the first time in the recent his-

No law can make two unequal things equal. By adopting a double standard, will drive out the dearer metal. But if tale,"Omega, or the End of the World." gold alone is the standard, it will make no difference what amount of silver is contained in the dollar, and will always gish and comparatively empty, although circulate at par.

Never in the history of the United

The idea that silver was demonetized by the act of 1873 is constantly reiterated symptoms that usually precede that alland seidom challenged. As a matter of fact nothing of the kind was done. The diarrhosa, etc., we become scary. We United States simply stopped coining have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the banks should thank him for his silver, but all that had been previously and Diarrhosa Remedy the very thing to kindness. The News said Krug should minted was left untouched and contin- straighten one out in such cases. We have remained in Seattle, that he was ned to circulate as before, and no one are not writing this for a pay testimonial was alarmed about it because there was but to let our readers know what is good no danger of undue inflation. The con- to keep handy in the house. For sale by ditions have been very different under Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. the operations of the Sherman purchase act, which was adopted to stay the tide of free silver. Silver has not been demonetized and never will be. Neither healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "la the complexion and cures constipation.

The 60th anniversary of the birth of the Empress Downger of China was celebrated recently in the traditional man-Unale Sam puts the Indian off into per. More than 1,200,000 pieces of red the corner is too good for him and hus- be used, according to foreign papers, in mandarins that they should not send The financial outlook is brightening.

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puree.

In view of the fact that state warrants, drawing eight per cent, interest, are now Forty years ago substantially all the selling at a discount of five per cent. country lying west of the Missouri river and upon the holder of the warrant, who was embraced within the public domain. must lose the five per cent, the Salem arable land was as free as the water in Independent urges that a receiver be apthe streams that coursed across it. The pointed for the state. That paper believes the funds of the state are manipugovernment found it necessary to hold lated by the treasurer so as to secure out special inducements to lure settlers large profits, and wants a bill introduced into the farther west, in the Pacific at the next legistature to loan out the Northwest going so far as to denote 640 state money to the highest responsible acres to a single settler and his wife. bidder among the banks, the interest to Today we have the exciting spectacle of be paid in cash. The Independent finds nearly 200,000 people racing and strug- no fault with the treasurer, finding for gling to acquire a reserve just thrown him a sufficient excuse in the fact that open to entry. And the land in this re- his salary is only half what it should be, serve is of a character that few would but wants the salary raised to \$1,800 a have taken a quarter of a century ago. year and the state's money loaned out

choly aspect. If the arable land is not It is estimated that the hay crop this quite exhausted, the time is certainly year is worth about \$1,000,000,000. The near when it will be. A government indications are that the corn crop will which has given with lavish hand for be at least 1,700,000,000 bushels. The more than a century can give no more value of the crop at 45 cents a bushel forever. Henceforth it must live entirely | would be about \$725,000,000. The wheat | off its people. Henceforth the deserving crop of the year will probably being to fever experts were sent there, and a homeseeker must make terms with the the producers \$300,000,000; cotton at plague camp on the outskirts of the city speculators and the land grant railroads, least \$250,000,000; oats, \$185,000,000, established. and the surplus population must settle and potatoes \$125,000,000. In the lan-"We will be happy yet, You bet!"

It has been figured out that according to the votes cast in the house on the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, 41,000,000 of the people of the United States are opposed to the right about to the conditions long ruling further purchase of silver and 19,000,000 in Europe without suffering inconven- favor it. A majority of 22,000,000 is

Great Britain will require at least 28,distress in dealing with 000 quarters of wheat from abroad, that appetite. Either immigration France must import more than twice as must be checked, the people edu- much as she usually does. Germany ditions, or the prevailing system of markets for supplies. When nations land tenure will have to be modified or thus bid against each other there is a

#### MARKET REPORT.

Confidence Being Restored -- Country Produce, Poultry and Grain

quiet and not so satisfactory as expected. There is, however, a feeling of confidence among business men of an early improvement and activity in trade.

Fruits, such as will suffer exporting, are great French operations in 1891. in fair inquiry at last quotations, excepting peaches, which have declined

unchanged.

and spring chickens are quoted at \$2 to \$2.50 per dozen. Old fowls, \$3 to \$3.50 small and may easily be replaced. But gration than immigration at the port of when a third of a state is in flames, as New York. The reputed hard times are the market and no quotations are given. the market and no quotations are given. cubic yards of dirt. The dredger goes against any prolonged siege of the cu-Wisconsin is said to be, the results have driving many foreigners home. Europer pound. Only a few have been offered at that price.

The wheat market is quite unsetiled, and has a slight tendency to advance above quotations of today, which are 47 to 48 cents per bushel.

In San Francisco a steady advance on future deliveries continues, for December delivery \$1.19%, May \$1.30% per cental. The Portland market is singsome wheat is arriving daily from Eastern Oregon and Washington. The surplus of America, according to Bradstreet, will become exhausted in seven weeks, if the present export to the United Kingdom continues unabated. The great grain centers of the east, in view of the present condition, are anticipating an advance in all cereals on

#### A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

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medicine, the patient will have re- the poor of each province from her own without a precedent. Its tonic, and alterative effects are wonderful.

#### NEWS NOTES

Cholera is epidemic in the department of the Finistere, which borders on the English channel

Land in the Cherokee strip is |not proving so desirable to the boomers. They are disgusted with the hot winds and lack of water.

Mrs. Osborne, 76 years old, was caught in a prairie fire in the Cherokee strip and burned to death. Her husband manage, to reach a small creek and save himself.

An imperial ukase will soon be issued abolishing the practice of knowling by e police. It is stated the initiative has been taken by the czar himself. All the governors favored the abolition.

A barret head with a message written Halifax harbor, says the schooner Senator Frye, of Gloncester, Mass., is lost # The crew of fourteen were all drowned.

News is received from Brunswick, Ga., that the yellow lever is dangerously apidemic there. A large force of yellow

James Cressbury and Isaac Roland, two colored men, working in the main wheel pit of the big Niagara tunnel, fell from a scaffold to the bottom of the pit, a distance of seventy feet. Crossbury was instantly killed and Roland fatally injured.

The floods in Spain show an appalling loss of life, and the survivors are starying to death. Some caves, in which the terror-stricken inhabitants of Villa Canas sought refuge, are fairly choked with the corpses of men, women and

Three negroes (brothers) were lynched in the outskirts of New Orleans for refusing to tell the whereabouts of a fourth cated to acceptance of the changed con- already has begun to draw on American brother who murdered Judge Victor Estopinal in cold blood. The negre element is now massing for revenge against the whites and many have left in terror.

San Francisco Chinese are evidently afraid that the people are about to follow the example set by those in southern California, and many of them are THURSDAY, September 19th.- Busi- getting away from the city as fast as ness in the past few days has remained they can. The greater number of them have gone east. It is expected 300 will leave this week.

Emperor William has left Stuttgart for Guens, where he will attend the General merchandise quotations are un- Hungarian maneuvers. Five army changed save in coffees and rice, which corps and three divisions of cavalry will have experienced an advance recently, take part in the maneuvers. No less Country produce continues to arrive than 142,000 men, with 264 guns, will be freely and prices are steady, with a engaged. This will be the largest downward tendency in some kinds. maneuver array known, surpassing the

The authorities at Rio admit the damage done is more severe than they were and are now quoted at 60 to 75 cents per at first willing to admit. The government no longer attempts to conceal the The market supply of eggs is some- fact that a few people were killed and what shorter and has an upward ten- some buildings damaged. The rebel dency, although present quotations are gunboats fired from shelter behind the islands which dot the bay. The fire Poultry is in fair demand for export, from the fort was ineffective.

> The Bowers Dredging company Saturday completed dredging a deep water the only entrance. This at least in nel across the Swinomish flats at the mouth of the Skagit river. The government has appropriated \$15,000 for the miles. The sight is, indeed, a ghastly, work. It will give a channel six feet deep at low water.

The Tacoma News speaks strongly in defense of Krug, absconding treasurer of Scattle, that the banks terrorized their depositors and would not allow them to withdraw their money, threatening them with social and business boycott if they persisted. When taxpaying time came around Krug was induced to loan the money he had to property owners, telling him that for the sake of Seattle's good name it was best that he should loan it to those who needed it until the banks would "loosen up a bit." He took care of taxes for men of wealth who had money in banks, he loaned money to property-owners, who needed it to pay interest, he loaned to business men who could not get credit at the banks. He knew that the greater bulk of state funds were in Seattle banks, and he did bus; and now when we feel any of the not doubt that when the panic was past ment, such as sickness at the stomach. the people's money and he would be saved whole. So he gave right and left, guilty of no treason to his town or desire for personal gain, and that Seattle would not have been so ungenerous as to coldly condemn its savior.

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MORE CLIFF DWELLERS.

Discovery of Another Ruined City in New Mexico.

It Shows That the Prehistoric Race That Lived There Was Civilized - Over Fifteen Thousand Rooms in the Face of the Cliffs.

To the lover of archieology no field presents a finer prospect than this portion of northern New Mexico, writes a New York Advertiser correspondent from Abiquiu, N. M. It abounds in antiquities of every description pertaining to the prehistoric races America. Its rains and monuments undoubtedly as ancient as the pyramids and somewhat analogous in many respects. Mr. A. P. F. Coape, the artist, and the writer have been in on it, picked up at the mouth of the comp amid the ruins for the last two weeks, excavating and investigating enerally.

We estimate that the city must have contained fully 50,000 inhabitants, as we have counted over 15,000 rooms in the face of the cliffs, where they are ten deep and ten feet square on an average. They extend around the face of a circular mountain for a distance of over five miles. The level mesa on top is full of the rains of their old temples, pow-wow holes and dwellings. Estimating three persons to each room. and 15,000 rooms, we have 45,000, but the probabilities are that each room was the abode of at least five persons. and the buildings on top of the mesa may have contained fully as many It is safe and conservative to ny that it was a city of at least 50,000 inhabitants.

That they had enemies there can be no question, as they selected a strong untural fortress for their city. Their enemies were undoubtedly savages, perhaps the Apache Indians, whose present reservation is on the hunting grounds of their forefathers, not more than fifty miles distant from this

The cliff dwellers were doubtless a civilized people to a great extent, as their architecture, their pottery and other evidence here abundantly testify. It would seem that their enemies finally prevailed over them, destroying them and their city, as they have disappeared from the face of the earth. The country is as wild as the interior

of Africa. It is not an agricultural region, and how fully 50,000 people main-



tained life in such a place and under such conditions will forever be a puzzle to the most discerning archieologist. There is a large spring of delicious, gool water on the face of the cliff near

They buried their dead on the meso in catacombs hollowed out for a distance along a main avenue of over two grewsome one, never to be forgotten. Grinning skulls and crumbling bones

reflect back the light from torches The sepulchers are hollowed out in the walls similar to the rooms in the face of the cliffs. It is a dry, soft conglomcrate formation, the arches and walls of which are self-supporting, and never was there a more favorable place, nor could there be, for a repository of the dead than this.

We have already excavated to a considerable amount pottery in a good state of preservation; also copper ornaments and vessels. We have four Mexleans at work and will remain here a month yet in hopes of making further important discoveries. The ruined city was discovered in

January last by Mr. A. P. F. Coape, an Englishman, who has spent the last six years in this part of New Mexico hunting and fishing. The ruins are so well preserved that

they look as if they might not have been long abandoned; yet how many thousand years have rolled around since the city throbbed with life and action no one can even conjecture.

The country abounds in many other ruins of the prehistoric race of Amer-In Canyon Largo, about sixty miles from here in southern Colorado, there is quite a tier of cliff-dwelling villages in which much valuable pottery is said to have been found. But was evidently the chief city and capital of the cliff dwellers, as the pow-wow holes and foundations of large public buildings and the plaza about them would indicate. This is indeed the Pompeii of America, and well worthy the attention of the scientific world generally.

MRS. WALTER DAMBOSCH is the forunate, or otherwise, owner of sixty lozen forks. They were all wedding

A FULL-REGODED North Carolina Indian, Joseph S. Maytubby, has helped to prove the worthiness of his race by winning the prize for declamation at Trinity college this year.

LIEUT, PEART has only his own perversity to blame for the troubles he has been experiencing. He would make thirteen persons the number of his expedition and he would start it - How is -Your Blood?

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