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BIE.

For Constable-JOHN W. WELCH.

having prices going up, as the day of tomorrow; more than two millions (Mr. arrival of the ship got nearer they went Gompers says three millions) of workers down, or rather, he should say, there were idle, because there was nothing to were no sales. The buyers would not do; and as many more were working give the money which the sellers (x- from one to three days per week. The pected, and the sellers would not drop, two cities of New York and Brooklyn in the hope that there would be a turn were dealing out charity to between in the market. He was satisfied that two hundred thousand and three hun they never could have sold at 19s. He dred thousands per day, and taxing had come to the concluson that the counthemselves over a hundred thousand ter claim of the defendants failed, and dollars a day in cash to house, feed never came back again-they come and that the plaintiffs were entitled to suc- and clothe the needy, in addition to the ceed. But the agreement provided that amount given by the public authorities, that they were only entitled to 1 1-2 per because those needy ones had neither cent commission if there should be a work nor money; our foreign commerce loss on the transaction. There had been had fallen of over \$35,000,000, and our a loss, and consequently the commis- domestic commerce a much larger sum; sion would be reduced from 21-2 per our national wealth had decreased in cent to 11-2 per cent. That would value nearly \$9,000,000,000, almost as amount to f88 10s, which would have to much as the late rebellion cost the councome out of the plaintiffs claim of f461 try. Three months later than January 2s 11d. This would leave a balance of 1, 1894, there has been no visible im-£372 12s 11d, and he gave judgment for provement; in March, 1894, our public

TIMES

Do you ever consider the quality of the bread and pastry you are

eating? It may be good. It might be better.

For Justice of Peace-J. ABERCMOM-

MEMORIA.

Once a year they come to us-these men that went to the war in soldier's clothes thirty years ago; went, and claim a day's remembrance. They are marching today, this great invisible army of our dead-not as they went out from us, under flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild music of war; they are marching today, these men who dared to give to chance, the care and keeping of their lives. We hear in happy dreams the footsteps of return, their names are in our hearts; their memory the common air we breathe.

They are marching today in their faded coats of blue-not as they marched in years gone by; they are marching with faltering steps and dimmed eye carrying their eloquent elegy of flowers to the lipless and unreplying dead. They are marching, these maimed ones. "whose scars give modesty a tongue"these preservers of liberty, these breakers of chains.

We cherish with tears and flowers the memory of those who died. We hall with cheers and rejoicing those who fought and live. These men fought for us-fought that mothers might call their babes their own; that idleness should not forever scar patient toil; that this country should not be a hydra-headed monater made up of warring states. They kept our name in the list of nations and our flag in heaven. Through much weariness and years of mist and blood and wounds and death they fought-and they should be remembered now. We give these soldier-patriots the day! For the living, cheers! For the dead, tears!

the day! For the living, cheers! For the dead, tuars! The dead by the political transformed and the dead enemies of business man." If this latter recom-

that amount with costs, but the defend- debt increased over \$13,000,000, and our ants were to have the costs of the apsecretary of the treasury informs us plication at chambers to obtain sum- that the fiscal year that will close June mary judgment against them under order 14, as there was a substantial de- tures will exceed our receipts by \$75,fense to the action .- Liverpool Mercury.

THE COST OF SHIRTS.

New York Sun.

that shirts of white muslin and 2,200

linen may be produced at 73 cents per

dozen. Each shirt passes through the

hands of 17 operatives, and each woman

employed averages about one dozen

complete shirts per day. The greater

part of the cost of production is the ele-

ment of labor, and, while the average

pay is necessarily under 73 cents per

day, some of the work women make a

good deal more, while the superinten-

Muchinery, in this instance, has enor-

mously increased the power of labor

DECORATION DAY.

Attest: Post Con W. C. CASSELL, Adjutant.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

and raised wages.

It is found at a rural shirt factory

versity and disaster, such material and industrial paralysis and destruction, as we suffered in 1893, and still suffer.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

Why the magnificent prosperity in 1892, and why the unspeakable losses, distress and destruction of 18937. There is, there can be, but one answer to this very suggestive question, if we regard the striking contrast between 1832 and 1893 in the light of the national experidents, cutters and the like are well paid. 1783. The main cause, then, the real ences we have passed through since reason for this terrible change, these frightful losses, in wealth and in business, this utter lack of confidence which everybody has in everybody else, is the

tact that in November, 1892, a majority Central Office, 515 Third Street.

Astoria, Or., April 20, 1894. To the People of Astoria, and the Public Schools Especially—Greetiag: Cushing Post, No. 14, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., propose celebrating the coming anniversary, Meniorial Day, in the usual appropriate manner. The decoration services will be had at the public cemetery, on the hill, in Astoria The order of exercises and full program will be published further on. F. D. WINTON, Attest: Post Commander. economic change has been strongly intensified by the Wilson bill, which has passed the house and is now pending in the sonate. Mr. Cleveland in the sum mar of 1893 intimated that the American people needed, and might get certain object lessons," to teach them their political duties. Whether or not they needed them, it is quite certain that they have had them, and have had all they want of that kind.

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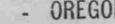
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