THE DAILY ASTORIAN, ASTORIA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1895.

IRVING AVENUE GRADE NOTICE. ATH STREET IMPROVEMENT NOaccommodation, the money of those who THE BENEFITS OF HARD TIMES. DRAINAGE NOTICE. Daiin Astorian. have more than they need being loaned Notice is hereby given that the Com-mon Council of the City of Asioria, in-tend and have determined to establish the grude of Irving avenue, from the have determined to improve 15th street, have determined to improve 15th street. Notice is hereby given that the Com-Mr. Edward Atkinson in the Soptember cut to those who have less. The stock-JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor. non Council of the City of Astoria have mon Council of the City of Astoria have determined to construct a system of drains or sewers in the City of Astoria as taid out and recorded by J. Adair and J. M. Shively, the tands and premises to be drained to be known and designated as "Drainage District No. 1" and Forum holders, who furnish the capital for car-The benefit of the recent hard times rying on the business are paid by the has been to expose the iniquity of many has been to expose the inluity of many the grade of irving avenue, from the have determined to improve soft street, undertakings of the second and third East line of 18th street to the east line from the souch line of alleyway run-class. Whether the warning will last be-yond a few years is doubtful. In each of 28th street, in that part of the City ning through books 168 and 101, to the generation will be found a body of men J. M. Shively at the following heights of a plausible and to some extent able above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71 excited. "An or-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. profits; but so far as the corporation is distinct from the body of depositors, it

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HOW IT WORKS.

An illustration of how the foreign manufacturers are favored by the present tariff law is furnished by a statement of the United States consul at Bradford, England, showing the value of declared exports from that consular ulstrict to the United States during the month of May, 1994 and 1895. The Bradford district is one of the great manufacturing sections of England, but at the time our present tariff .aw went into nees the munifirms there were suffering and newsere in creat pritain was the Concentrat of this day child with greater guaincation than by the manufacturers as assessed, now much reason to ;

or one folling is shown by the many as us the sumerican consul.

It appears from this that the value of the exports from the Bradford disthe to the United States in May, 1891 no only should want in only of this , but is nut en, was too, an inc case in one year of \$2,101,000. Looking at the details of the statement it is shown that there was an enormous increase in the exports of worsted coatings, stuff goods, woolen and cotton goods, worsted, mohair and sik yains and other articles which come into direct competition with American manufacturers. While the trade of this one manufacturing district in England with the United States has increased 600 per cent in a single year, that of some other districts has undoubtedly grown to nearly, if not quite, as great an extent, and this is the way the Democratic tariff policy works for the benefit of the manufacturers of our greatest commercial tival. No wonder the London board of trade extended to Mr. Wilson the extraordinary compliment of a banquet at which the Democratic policy was lauded and the hope carnestly expressed that that party would long continue in control of the government. It will be remembered that on that occasion Mr. Wilson advised his entertainers to book out for their markets, because under the new tariff the American manufacturer was going to make an effort to capture them, but this warning did not disturb the equanimity of the shrewd British business men there assembled, who well knew what the Democratic policy meant for them. As yet the American manu facturer has not captured any foreign market nor is there any prospect of his doing so, but the British manufacturers are realizing all the advantages they hoped for from the new tariff. The Bradford statistics furnish an instructive object lesson for those who are interested in the welfare of American industries and American labor.

is largely their debtor. Thus the effect of "cheap money" would be to enable the banks to pay their depositors in a depreciated currency and divide the balance among the stockholders. Most of the gold in the county, except that in the United States treasury, is held by the banks as a reserve for the protection of their depositors. If they could pay their depositors in aliver they could afford to retire from business on the dren. profits. And they would have to retire, because nobody would ever again trust a bank that did such a thing. And nobody would trust a nation that proposed that debts contracted on a basis of one hundred cents to the dollar should be paid in dollars of fifty cents. Another striking proor of business im

provement is to be seen in the reports of the postal service. During the quarter ending with July, the receipts of the twenty largest post offices rose to \$6,794,-000, a gain of \$500,000, or more than 7 per cent, and in the next ten cities in point of receipts there was a gain of \$50,000. Such figures imply activity in trade and a general feeling of encouragement.

During July the traffic passing through

the Sault Ste. Marie canal was 2,477,000 tons, an increase of 187,000 tons over that of the corresponding month of last year. The tonnage for six months is 50 per cent more than that of the Suez Canal for twelve months. This shows the extent and importance of the commerce of the great lakes, which is constantly increasing.

The importation of shoddy has incroased over 1000 per cent in the last seven months. A full explanation of what this shoddy is and what becomes of it would be of interest to the American people. It was the Regublican policy to saut out the stuff as belonging to the . eter raise and cholera microbe departanno of traue.

sissenin in sourope is officially stated to are mout 60,000 miles of navigable wers and canals, or about 6,000 miles and thall and the rest of Edrope. The a caprossion once heard in this coun 17, "List North Comes," seems to apply ow in Europe, and in Asia as well.

- ANW SWISS BAAKING SIFTEM arrency to he bupplied by One Centra

causes' Journal of Banking, Chicago the republic of Switzerland is about to cieror ins manking system. The bank ow in existence in Switzerland me o no classes; one the cantonal, where the append is furnished by the canton or cownship; and the other, joint-stock on the stock of which is subscribed of private individuals. All of these oanks awe necetorore issued notes without auca legal restriction. The dimensity with the present system appears to have oven that there was no regulation of che issues of circulation to suit the wants of the state or of private business. These invo heen controlle waen controled at all, by a private as-.ociation among the banks themselves. rae new state bank is expected to contro, and regulate the paper currency it is to accomplish this regulation by a simple, careful and provident discount policy, and its powers are limited. The circulation privilege will be surrendered by the cantonal and joint-stock banks to the state bank. A large part of its busi Less will consist in rediscounting the bills receivable of the other banks. In this way the latter will at all times be able to secure a supply of paper noney, issued by the state bank, to arry on their business. This system might prove valuable in ine United tSates. It would imply the creation of a carge central bank with the privilege of issuing all the notes of he country. Its business would be ined to supplying currency to all the other banks, upon the presentation of allis receivable for discount. The charge or the rediscount would be nominal, not sufficient to raise the rate of interest appreciably and yet affording a fair profit upon the issue of the circulation. The cry of monopoly would no doubt be raised against such a system, but would nevertheless be one having great advantages. A state or national bank requiring currency could, by depositing olds receivable, secure what was neces-sary to carry on its business, the argrerate amount furnished any barb estricted to a safe promo of to apital. It would be a pra , a safe way of providing a bank circu atlo based on the live assetas of the bank.

ing these speculative patent bubbles or inflated "industriais," as they are called; follows, to-wit: while on the other hand, each generation produces its proportion of those who are ready to be fleeced in their effort to make something out of nothing. Such dupes are very apt to be the descendants of the avelue, and 1915 feet on the south ing guiters and placing railings where of men who have penuriously and labor-lously piled up wealth, but whose chil-"not having been brought under 20th street, 193.5 feet on the north line

the healthy stimulus of prospective neces-sity, and for whom nothing else has been provided," lose the property with which they have been charged. In many cases this method of distribution works a benefit to the community. The prop-erty passes from the hands of those who At the crossing of Irving avenue with are sometimes developed into active and line of the avenue.

are sometimes developed into active and inte of the avenue. useful persons under the pressure of At the crossing of Irving avenue with the need of working which they have brought upon themselves in their effort to ive on profits made at the cost of other south line of the avenue. people's losses. Hence the benefit of hard times will presently be further developed under this law, to the end that those who take over to themselves the specific title of the "working people" of this country will secure to their own use and enjoyment a larger share of an increasing product than they ever attained before;

being already in the enjoyment of the argest share of the most abundant product as compared to all other nations in the so-called civilized world. What may be the effect of these progressive conditions of increasing welfare upon a country which is now the lightest taxed for national purposes of any machine-using nation, the future only can tell.

WHEAT AND CLIVER.

Charles Kennett Burrow in The Spectator

On one side slept the clover,

COBWEBS ON THE GRASS.

Last night, the fairles sat spinning With a freefly for a light; then they wove the threads together, Their pattern a doves white feather;

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Barkers and. Business Men

type whose moral sense is obtuse, and who have no sense of wrong in promot-ing these speculative patent bubbles or grades for the screets of Astoria," as

have proved to be incapable of making 22d street, 211.5 feet on the north line good use of it, while they themselves of the avenue and 212.5 feet on the south

At the crossing of Irving avenue and 29th sireet, 2365 feet on north line of Irving avenue und 237.5 feet on the south His of the avenue. The crossings to be level from East to West and the slopes to be on an even grade between crossinga.

At any time within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: Within ten days from the 31st day of August, 1895, removistrance can be made against said proposed grade, and if within said time a written remonstrance be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of sild street such proposed grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of the Common Council K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge. Attest:

Astoria, Or., August 17,1895.

EIGHTEENTH STREET GRADE NO-

Notice is hereby given, that the Com-mon Council of the City of Astoria in-tend and have determined to establish the grade of 18th street in that part of the City of Asturia as laid out und reorded by J. M. Shively from the north wharf line on the south side of the Co-hambia river at the following heights above the base of grades as established by ordinance No. 71, entried "Ordinanc No. 71, to estublish a base of grades for the directs of Astoria," as follows, towit: At the north line of Exchange street, 24.5 ft.

At the south lin- of Duane street 245 ft At the north line of Dunne street 215 ft. At the south line of Commercial street (where naid street would int rsect 13th street if extended a sufficient distance ensuerly) 23 ft. At the north line of Communcial street

(where sold shreet would incersed 18th stron 2f extended a sufficient distance custerly) 25 ft.

At the established wharf line on the south side of the Columbia river 17 ft. The street to be level throughout the which thereof from east to west and on straight or even slope between the bove designated points.

At any time within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: within bin days from August 31, 1805, remoterances can be made assist said proposed grade and within said time written remonstrance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three foundhis of the property adjacent to said poralon of suid street, such proposed grade shall not be made in any event.

follows, to-wit: At the cast line of Irving and 18th sound fir plack, three inches in thick-At the crossing of Irving avenue and 10 feet wide with space of two feet next ness and building sidewalk on each side

> necessary. All the improvements to be made strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances in relation

thereta. The lands and premises upon which the special assessment shall be levied to de-fray the cost and expense of such improvement and district embracing said lands and premises, be and the same are

designated as follows, towit:

a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 7, in block 107, and thence south on a straight line to the southeast corner of lot 7, in block 100, and thence west on a straight line to the place of beginning, containing lots 1, 2, 8 and 7, in block 103, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 104, lots and 6, in block 105, and lots 7 and 8, in block 197.

All in the City of Astoria laid out and corded by John Adair.

Estimates of the expense of such im-provement and plans and diagrams of such work or improvement, and of the locality to be improved, have been deposited by the city surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for public ex-amination and maybe inspected at the office of such officer.

At the next regular meeting of the com-mon council following the final publica-tion of this notice, to wit: On Wednes-day, S.ptember 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall the Commo Council will consider any objections t such improvements being made, and if remonstrance against such improvement signed by residents of the City of As

toria owning more than one-half of the property in said district shall be filed with the Audicor and Police Judge, such mprovement shall not be ordered, all, except by a vote of two-thirds of all members of the Common Council. By order of the Common Council. Attest: K. OSBURN.

Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Aug. 17, 18%.

GRAND AVENUE GRADE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-non Council of the City of Astoria have determined and intend to establish the grade of Grand Avenue in that part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively from the cast line of 17th street to the east line of 18th street at the following heights above the bas of grades for said city as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades for the screets of Astoria," as follows,

to wit: At the east line of 17th street 115.5 fee on the north line of the street, 118.5 feet on south line of the street.

At the crossing of 18th strict, 50 feet or all sides of the crossing, which is to be level.

The much side of said street to b on a straight or even slope from the tast line of 17th street to the west line of 18th street. The south line of said street is to be of even elevation with the north Has thereof throughout the distance be-tween said 17th and 18th streets to that the grade will be ion a straight or even slope and the street will be level from

as "Drainage District No. 1," said systems of drains or sewers shall consist of one main drain to run as follows, to-wit: Commencing in center of alleyway run-ning through block & in that part of the thing chronigh laid out and recorded by City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. Adair, at a point 75 first east from the cast line of 30th street, running thence westerly in said adleyway to 35th street, thence northerly in 35th street to Irving Avenue, and thence westerly in Irving Avenue to a point in said avenue 15 fest south and 30 feet west of southeast corner of lot 6 in block 61, and thence north through said lot 6 to the center of the alleyway running through maid block 61, thence west in maid alleyway to 34th street and thence north in said street to the alleyway running through blocks 41 and 42 and thence west from said 34th screet through said last mentioned alleyway to 33rd street and thence north or Commencing at the southwest corner of 33rd street to tha line of low water mark lot 6. In block 104, and thence north on a straight line to the northwest conner of lot 6, in block 106, and thence east on mencing in center of alleyway running through block 43, on the west line of said block and running thence wast through mid alleyway to connection with main drain in 34th street. Also a branch comnencing at the northeast corner of block 63, running thence north in 33rd street o a connection with said main drain at the alleyway running through blocks to and th, said drain each to consist of a frame wooden box drain to be placed under ground at the necessary depth and to be covered with loose nock to facilitate seipage of water, and the area of waterway to be not less than three square feet in the main drain nor less than one and one-half square feet in the branch drains (nor more than twice the respective areas) and the covering of the drain to be at feast two inches n thickness and the inside frames not less than four inches in thickness, the

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work and the materials used to be strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances in relation thereto. The lands, lots and premises upon which the special assessments shall be levied o d.fray the costs and expenses of such

drains or sewens and the districts em-bracing said lands, lots and premises are d signated as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of block 15 in said part of said city and running thence in an easterly direction on the north lines of blocks 16 and 17 the northwest corner of block 18 and thence south on the west line of blocks 18 and 37 to the south line shocks is and at to the sough time of alleyway running through block 37 bhence east on sough line of said alley-way to west line of 35th street, thence sough on east line of blocks 37 and 42 to for the st corner of lot 5 in said block 42, hence east on south line of alleyway runing through block 43 to a point thereon maily distant from east line and west of suid block, thence south to a point on said line of said block 43 that is equily distant from the east and west of said block, thence east on south of block 43 and 44 to southeast corof lot 7 in block 44, thenes south on straight line to southeast corner of 2 in block 59, thence east on ernight line to the southeast corner of ot 4 of said block 50, thence south on ast line of blocks 59 and 68 to the southost corner of lot 17 in block 68, according to the recorded subdivision of said block, thence weak on a straight line to point on the north line of alleyway running chrough said block 68 that is distant from the cast and west f said block, thence south to southeast corner of lot 29 in block 68 accordthe sub-division of said block on ing to record, chence west on south line of blocks 68 and 67 to southwest corns r of block 67, thence north on the west linsild block 67 to the southwest corner of lot 1 therein, thence west on a similarit line to the southwest corner of lot 3 in block 66, dhence north on a straight line to the northwest conter of said lot 3, and thence west on north line of said block 66 to the morthwest corner then of, thence north to southwest corner of lot 1 in block fi and thence west on north line of alleyway running irough blocks 62 and 63 to the southwest arner of dot 2 in block 63, thence north e west line of the John Adair Don mon hand claim to the suist tine of Sist ree it hence north on east line of list treet, thence north on cast line of alst treet to the southwest corner of block 10 in the part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, easterly on south line of said block 140 do the southeast cirnor of lot in ca.d 60ock and these northealy to he northeast corner of for 7. Insuce ese-ry on a straight line to the point where he south line of Uzt 8, block 150, of Salvely's Astoria intersects or reaches west line of John Adair's donation land then, and thence north on said line to berinning. All land, lots and promises withits said described limits of said district and not included in any street or alley are to b subject to such assessment as bene-fitted by such drain or sewer. Estimates of the expense of said drain ir sewer and the pluns and specificat and diagrams for the same and of the orally to be drained have been deposit-ed by the City Surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for public examination and may be imprected at the office of such officer than of this notice, to w.t: On Wednes-day, Saptember 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the city had the Common Council will consider any objections to such improvement being made, and if a remonstrance against such improvement signed by the residents of the City of Astoria owning more chan one-half of the property is said district in which the rpecial assessment is to be levild to de-fray the cost of said improvement shall be filed with the Audiour and Police lukre such improvenent shall not be or-dered, if at all, except by a vote of owothirds of the Common Council. By order of the Common Council. Abtest: K. OSBURN, Auditor und Police Judge. Aisboria, Oregon, Aug. 17, 1895.

On one side sprang the wheat And I, like a lazy lover, Knew not which seemed more sweet. The red caps of the clover, Or green gowns of the wheat. The red caps of the clover, They nodded in the heat, at as the wind went over With nimble, flying feet, it tossed the caps of clover, And stirred the gowns of wheat O rare red caps of clover; O dainty gowns of wheat, fou teach a lazy lover You How in his lady meet sweetness of the clover, The promise of the wheat.

Curtis May, in the Youth's Companion When twilight was just beginning

And here, at the end of night, Lie their webs, so dainty and white.

The commercial importance of Japan now that she is becoming to be morwidely recognized than before, is likely to become overestimated in some quarters, while in others the tendency will be to underrate it. The statistics of Japanese trade, however, furnish a surprising record of advance, and one which will not be easily discounted even among the most prosperous nations. From 1884 to 1892 her output of textiles in creased from \$5,000,000 to \$35,000,000, or sevenfold in six years. The exports of Japanese products seven years ago amounted to about \$53,300,000, but in 1852 this had increased to \$75,000,000, or 40 per cent. The activity in slik manufacture has been sharply felt for some time by European manufacturers. These facts are interesting in themselves, and they are especially valuable as a basis or which to form a definite conception of Japanese commercial probabilities.

The committee on sound money of the New York Bankers' association put the issue very forcibly in their report, that the bankers of the state of New York, "being indebted to the people to the extent of \$890,000,060 in the form of deposits and \$193,000,000 in the form of capital and surplus, declare ourselves in favor of honest money," and of "a currency good and stable, based on the highest standard known to the sisterhood of nations." It is curious how many people seem to think that sound money is in

the interest of the banks and indation nomenow in the interests of "the people." The banks which are supposed to repre-

PROMINENT PEOPLE. The new Duke of Hamilton-and Bran-Ion, who is the premier peer of Scotland, paralytic and a confirmed invalithe only son and heir of the Duke of Norfolk, who is the premier peer of England, is deaf, dumb and blind, and

The remains of Samuel Woodworth, the set, are soon to be cremated in San Francisco. At one time John Van Vard reitated in subject of placing a bronze lgure of the "O'd Oaken Bucket" in Jentral Park, New York, but his plans there is considerable talk of purchasing Seals Steel Dies, Wood & Metal. the site of the Woodworth homestad at Scituate and dedicating the ground to public use as a park.

Selling sliver polish to support herself and father, Miss Foote, daughter of C. B. Foote, president of the late failed amoreial bank of Cincinnati, goes from Commercial eans of Christman, goes from house to house daily. The young woman is well educated, but could find nothing to do. She manufactures and sells the polish and what she makes supports herelf and father, and is their only income. It is an old saying that "joy never A Miss Meyers, employed in a shoe fac-tory for some time, was taken iil. Her associates raised 31% for her and her J. E. family. When it was presented to her she listened to the words of her com-panions, smiled and sank back on her plilow lifeless.

The Statesman says: "A new light draft boat enters the upper Willamette river service this week. Although draw-ing but ten inches of water, the sandhars will be found too close to the top' to

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By order of Common Councel, Autest: K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Attest: Astoria, Origon, August 17, 1895. NOTICE.

Of imbention of Common Council to reestablish grade of 18th street from wouth line of Irving avenue to dorth line of Exchange street; Notice is hereby given that the Com

determined and incend to after the gride of 15kh strict in that part of the city laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, from the south like of Irving avenue to the north line of Exchange screet, so that the grade of said portion of said street when so re-established wiff be at heights above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades for the streets of Actoria," as follows, to

wR: At the crossing of 18th street with Irving avenue, 155 feck. At the crossing of 18,h street with Gound avenue, 55 feet. At the crossing of 18th street with Franklin averus, 30 feet. At the crossing of 18th street with Ex-

change street, 24.5 feet. The said crossings to be level and the

The state crossings to be rever that the slopes between end crossings to be on a a situation or even line. The street to be seven utursversety at any given point. At any time within the days of the final publication of this notice, towit: Within ten duya from the 31st duy of August, 1995, remonstrance can be made against sold proposed re-es abitanment of grade and if within said time a wrstten comonstrunce against the same shall be made (in writing) and filed with the Author and Police Judge by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to and portion of said street, such pro-posed altertition of grade shall not be

mule in any event. By order of the Common Coun K. OSBURN. Attest: Auditor and Police Judge Astoriu, Or., August 17,1885.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between the un-dersigned, under the firm name and style Oregon Transportation Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding bills or accounts being pay-able to Capt. Paul Schrader, and he as-suming the payment of all debts due by mid firm. Assoria, Or. May 12 1885.

Astoria, Or., May 13, 1835. PETER H. CRIM, PAUL SCHRADER.

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north to south, except that in the 10 fest next to the east line of 13th street there is to be a gradual and even rise to the elevation said street at the easiline of said 17th street where it is to b 3 feat higher on the south line of th streat than on the month line thereof. 'At any time within ten days from th final publication of this notice, to wit: Within ten days from the first day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be m de against the establishment of wald procosed grade and if within said time written remonstrance against the s m shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three four his of the propierty adjacent to said portion of said street sitt grade shah be estoblished in any event. By order of the Common Council Attest: K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, August 17, 1895,

IT MAKES ME SHUDDER

To think of chills and fev r. But when we really have i-supposing us to be to unfortunate-our frames undergo a series of shocks which bear a close analogy to those produced by an earth-quake. Roasted next, we are drouched by perspiration afterward. Truly a delectable condition of things. But how easily to remedy and how speedily! The certain means of relief is Hospitter's Stomach Bätters. Tested as well where malaria is prevalent in 5:s most virulent forms, as where it tak s on a milder guise, it has proved finelf to pomeas both a remedial and preventive efficacy al the highest order. In South America, At the next regular mating of the Com-Gua'emila, Mexico and the isthmus of, mon Council following the final publica-Fanama, no less than throughout the North American continent, its success as a means of arresting and releving as a means of arresting and unparalleled, masmatic discuss has been unparalleled. Use the Bitters for dyspepsis, const.pa-tion, bittous and kidney wouble, ner-

cousness and debility.

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James L. Francis, alderman, Chicago says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovus an ideal panicea for coughs, colds and lung complain's, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa,

wittes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 59 years or more, and stave never found any-

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