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THE CANAL.

There is no doubt that when completed the Nicaragua canal will be one of the wonders of the world, and, if, as seems probable, the work will be done by Americans, with American money and under American supervision, its completion will be one of the greatest achievements of the republic, whether in war or in peace. Its magnitude is such—the estimated cost being \$110,000,000—that it has been available for priests alone.

The university heretofore has been available for priests alone. The university heretofore has been available for priests alone. The university heretofore has been available for priests alone. could only be done by a great nation, or by a gigantic combination of capitalists, such as would only be possible in the financial capitals of Europe. In fact, it is said that English capitalists would have undertaken the work long since but that the United States government would not allow Europeans intermeddling with anything in the New World so close to our borders. But this state of things cannot last long. The undertaking is of world-wide importance and the United States will ere long be obliged either to take the matter up itself or allow those who will to build it. It is outside of our territory and it is only a quasi right of being the protector of the Central American republics, or of keeping foreign forts and warships far from our borders, that gives us any show of right in the matter. The canal will be constructed either by a company of 1893 and followed that up by indorsing the credit of the United States or by a European one, and completed. or by a European one, and completed for governor, possibly with some idea of provement in a business way and as except after a lapse of about twelve years. It will take at least three years more to bring matters the placeting the offensive and defeated element he represented.

There was a sort of understanding, it what is undoubtedly discernable to many. bring matters to a focus so that the eraof actual construction shall begin. It is said that it can be completed within seven years, but no doubt it will take longer; ten years, or nine at least.

That it will shorten the time of reaching any point in the Pacific or in the Australias phenomenally is certain. It ments are not likely to have much re- with the Willamette valley and can see chandise shipped by sea will be able to reach most ports on the west coast of America or the eastern coast of Asia plank as favoring free silver. The conand the Australias in about one-half the time that if would take by the Cape Horn route. The latter will be a dead letter in the navigation of the future The struggle between ship and rail will only then have commeaced and freights will be brought down to the lowest notch to which it is possible to bring them It goes without saying that they will be very low between the ports of the Atfantle states and the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific, that there will be a big cut. and that the railroads coming to Oregon and Washington will have to meet it

The shortening of the voyage to Europe would mean a great deal to farmers and those engaged in our wheat and fruit trade. Freights would be permanently low, and the farmer would not, as now, have to divide up profits with the shipowner. This would help out low world prices for wheat as far as we are concerned in a wonderful manner and would be an equally wonderful aid in developing the prosperity of the cultivator of the soll, without which there can be no real life in manufactures or trade. Cheap freights, too, would be the order of the day between this coast and the Eastern and Southern ports of the United States, and result in a wonderful development of our fruit trade. The lumbermen of Oregon and the coast would find a long-desired outlet for their product, which could be placed cheaply in the markets of Europe and the East instead of, as

now, being almost excluded therefrom. We believe that the canal would be a patent factor in dove oping the trade and resources of this city and state, and our eltinens should be foremost in the attempt to bring the project to speedy com-

Morgan syndicate, that has so skillfully kept the gold in the treasury constantly replenished, is that this very care tends to keep alive the delusion that there is some special magic about the figures of some spectal magic about the figures of one hundred millions. This is a purely arbitrary limit. If there were a run on the treasury for gold, a hundred millions would neet away in no time. But custom and common consent have fixed this cas about the right sum to keep on hand. Dally fluctuations around this fixure are Daily fluctuations around this figure are

ment. But it will be exceedingly valu-

the metropolis by the sea.

The wooden steamer Rappahinnock are, of course, other items of expenditure debt the workingman owes to the bra than fuel, but, count them all, and it is marvellous how the resources of the whole earth are at the command of the people who are enlightened.

An order has just been given at Belfast for a new twin-screw freighter of 20,000 land agents, and copies of the Astorian | tons, and accommodation for 200 firstcan be had every morning at their class and 1,500 steerage passengers. She is to be ready by the next Fourth of

> The London Times is probably corfuture. Public sentiment in that country apparently is still overwhelming'y their mints to silver until England toins in with them. The United States must until the rest of the world adopts it.

The Roman Catholic University at Washington has decided to admit women as pupils in all the higher studies formal interview, for the Democrat is embracing courses of science, philosonot an interviewer, but to meet one of secure degrees.

form and the views of the candidate so need continued extensive improvements obtaining actual experience in her proglaring as to disgust the voters. But if there was such an understanding Hardin has repudiated it. Nothing else could have been expected of him. Men who addrive the control of pressly by indorsing Mr. Cleveland, and, furthermore, no intelligent and honest man can interpret that plank as favoring

The result is that Hardin is cutting his own throat as fast as he can. The honest money Democrats are disheart-ened and disgusted, and the more inde-

far the Democratic convention was in earnest in the adoption of an honest noney patform. If Harlin beats Bradley and a legislature is chosen which keep the free giverite Backburn in the

county held a convention to nominate drainage trustees and a judge. Among the resolutions offered was one written by a delegate named McDonald, who proposed to abolish the use of labor-gaving

Evidently this delegate had been impressed by the declaration of the Enging inventions have been an injury to the should think it was! workingmen. He seems to have an idea that if the use of machinery were stopped there would be so much more labor to be done that nobody would be idle, and that yet there would not be so much more work to be done but that six hours daily work on the part of each totler

would suffice to do it.

It is odd that any man, even in a con-Daty fluctuations around this figure are of fourteen-were not won by labor agiof the independent young women.—Extens importance, unless fletitions importance be given them by hav-

and unless this is assured the new publi- work hard, producing little, and carning cation will not be a benefit to the depart-

ment. But it will be exceedingly valuable if well edited.

The abandonment of machinery would not deplete the ranks of unemployed, but would swell them, for, owing to the difficulty and expensiveness of doing things by hard work, much would be left undone which is done now. This Populist delegate seems to think that if no philo and loaded at Lake Erle ports, are Ohio and loaded at Lake Erie ports, ar-rived in New York the other day, and their appearance, the Standard-Union channel there would be work there at says, was recognized as significant of of men employed now. But if that chansufer, cheaper, and swifter water trans- nel had to be dur or cut by hand, labor portation between the Northwest and in this city never would have undertaken the metropolus by the sea it, and the men working there now would

have nothing to do.
It is unfortunate that Hardle and his carried a cargo of 2,400 tons, 80,600 bush- American imitators cannot be shipped els, of wheat from Duluth, drawing four-long enough to become familiar with life making 12.75 miles per hour, at a cost chinery. Then they should be made to of fuel one cent per ten cargo per 157 travel westward so that they might obmiles, or carrying one ton one mile for higher and life there, as the use made s3-100 of a mill. This shows how cheap'y of machinery is more extensive. That power is applied to transportation. There trip might cure them and they might come to understand the magnitude of the prains

A CONGRESSMAN.

Major C. N. Clark, of Missouri, Pays Albany a Visit.

(Albany Daily Democrat.) Major C. N. Clark, congressman from the first district of Missouri, was in the city, after a trip through the valley, on his way to Newport, where Mrs. Cark is stopping, a guest of ner sister, Mrs. Taft. They came to the coast primarily for the benefit of Mrs. Clark's health, incirect in its opinion that England will not be won over to bimetallism in the near tain a better idea from a personal inspection of the needed river and har-bor improvements of the northwest, the probability being that he will be on the congress. Major Clark bears the distinction of being the first Republican fair game to "do" the tax collector, it representative from Missoliri since 1875.

He is a man of great experience as a the report is eminently satisfactory to resonance of the control of against it. Of course the other green river and harbor committee in the next nations of Europe will not agree to open congress. Major Clark bears the disin with them. The United States must hold out against silver remonetization railroad builder and contractor, in fact originated the jetty idea, building the first jetty on the Mississippi in 1872-4.

The editor of the Democrat, !earning

of Mr. Clark's presence in the city, called upon him at the St. Charles, not for a With the opening of the institution in probability of his having a position on October women students will also me the river and harbor committee. Mr. though not permitted to matriculate and that remarked that newspaper interviews called your attention to it several times were very distasteful to him, as he had but you have always refused to pay it of the blumder they made when they nominated a financially unsound candidate
on a sound platform. They had their
opponents down, and they should have
given them nothing. They should have
had been improved by driblets for 13 is claimed, that he was to leave the silver that when Astoria secures a railroad the received her doctor's degree in Philade question alone in his speeches and not mouth of the Columbia will become a phia a year ago, has spent the past year nake the discrepancy between the plat- harbor, and the river this side will not in taking a post-graduate course and in

will cut time and distance in two. Mer- specia for other agreements. Hardin is great possibilities for it in the future, making rampant free silver speeches, and After remaining at Newport for some Do you wish to wear the insignia, or says it is perfectly proper for him to do time longer, he will return to his home the laper button of an American order, so, because he construes the financial in Missouri, taking back a good impressor Patriotic Hereditary Society of the plank as favoring free silver. The consistency of the Northwest and the good pool United States? Then get the Historica vention disayowed that construction ex- pie of this country, as well as the good Register (which is the monthly gazett will of the many who have been favored of

KANSAS AS AN OBJECT LESSON.

yet it deserves the name.

Within its borders there is always a feast or a famine, a chill or a fever. cass are the Society Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and sons of the Rev

tants.
In one half of the state It never rains, Saturday the People's party of this and in the other half when it does rain not Society, the Holland Society, the Holland Society, the Concentralings trustees and a judge. Among tremes, and such it has been for the page of the Pilgrim Society, the Pilgrim Society and such it has been for the Pilgrim Society. tremes, and such it has been for forty-che years, when Stephen A. Douglass first organized it as a territory and broke down the Missouri compromise.
Some superstitious people might think
it a child of sin, but we do not think
so. It is simply the child of circumstances and environment. machinery and make the legal work day

TALK OF THE DAY.

A number of enterprising college girls of Hillsda's, Mich., are earning money during the summer to pay next winter's tuition by serving as waiters in a sum-

ions importance be given them by having attention constantly fixed on the caset amount. This makes ignorant people of the United States were to abandon the use of labor saving machinery and iry to produce annually as anuch as they do now, every man, wome about to publish a periodical bulish of even then by different sections, and to noting the effects of exact sections, and to noting the effects of exact sections, and to noting the effects of exact sections, and longing as tigh order of the people toll from sources to associate on the publish and judgment in handling statistics.

The Government Weather Burson is about set publish a periodical bulish of them would have to thousand more to abandon the use of labor saving machinery. Labor to about set life people of the United States were to abandon the use of labor saving machinery and incomes of over \$80,000.

The Government Weather Burson is about set the produce annually as anuch as they do now, every man, wome and, and child of them would have to work twenty-four hours a day instead of six, and even then the product would be produced would never the thousand in number. The first is work tognizing in the product sould be the complete of the United States. Most of the United States were to abandon the use of labor saving machinery. Labor to thousand more than product would never the two thousand more than product would never the product of the produ

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"Well," I'll pay it, said the other, tak-ing out his pocketbook with great apaccorded admission to the lectures and studies in the regular and special courses of the Democrat man very courteously; February, amounting to \$2.25. We have The honest money Democrats of Ken-tucky are now realizing the magnitude harbor improvements, whereas, as a The difference is 22 cents, and if you will

Here they canched.-Chicago Tribune.

A CHINESE WOMAN PHYSICIAN

AMERICAN ORDERS.

of all these associations) for September and find out how you can do so. I gives the requirements for membership and eligibility rules of all the American patriotic societies whose membership i based upon American military or civi lenest money Democrats are disheartened and disgusted, and the more independent of them will bot him. The Courselournal is painfully slicht. The other Louisvile Democratic papers, with one exception, either denounce their canone exception. An interest of the Loyal Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Naval Order of the Loyal Legion, Marken and Colonial Wars, Daughters of the Circumstance of the East an object leave the exception of the Loyal Legion, Marken and Colonial Wars, Daughters of the Circumstance of the East an object leave the exception of the Loyal Legion, Marken and Colonial Wars, Daughters of the Circumstance of the Circumstance of the Circumstance of the Cir son." As if, forseoth, the thirty-fourth state a sufficient number of Denocratis who believe the success 77 a great irrisciple is of more importance than a mere party victory. If the Democratic gubernatorial candidate could have been garged the merchants and other business men of that party could strain a point and vote for him, but now that he is repudiating in daily reseches the financial doctrines they believe in it is difficult to see what they can do but yote for the Republican candidate. Bradey, who its an uncompremising advocate of those doctrines.

The result in November will show how far the Democratic convention was in earnest in the adoption of an honest. Within its borders there is always a vice of an American ancestor. In this vice of an American ancestor. In this Society of Colonial Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonia Dames, etc. The "Civil Orders" are IGNORANT ABUSE OF LABOR SAVING MACHINERY.

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Chicago Tribune.

Saturday the People's Netherlands Society, and the St. ola, St. George, St. Patrick, St. drew Societies. The various United States army corps societies are not included in the sketch printed in The His torical Register, nor are the State so cieties, nor the New England and other similar societies. Since these is no pro-An object lesson, foreaoth? Wel, we should think it was!

PALK OF THE DAY.

Similar societies. Since these is no provision in their constitutions for their membership being hereditary, in fact, they are simply "dining cluba." Besides this interesting information about the Patriotic Hereditary Societies, The His torical Register contains the continua-States in 1824-25, illustrated. In this num ber the nation's guest is in New England and Boston. The size roll of the 1st Regiment of Pennsylvania line in the Revolution is concluded; Col. A. Louder

Revolution is concluded; Col. A. Louden Snowden tells why ours is the "Great-est Nation in the World." The frontis-piece is the beautiful instanta of the Society of the War of 1812, done in prop-er colors and embossed. The usual spice is devoted to American historical mat-ters and contins a large amount of val-uable efformation which cannot fall to uable information which cannot fail t be appreciated by the intelligent. Published by the Historical Register Publish

Great Britain. 

The report is eminently sarisfactory to via passed enacting that no person save a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge should practice in England, unless he bill," had a license from the president of the "calls College of Physicians aforesald and from I there three of the "Elects," who were chosen from among the Fellows.-Gentlemen's

BRINGING UP CHILDREN.

The son of a very eminent lawyer, while awaiting sentence in a felon's dock, was esked by the judge: "Do you remember your father?" "Perfectly," said the routh; "whenever I entered his presence he said: Run away, my lad, and don't trouble me.'" The great lawyer was thus enabled to complete his great work on "The Law of Trusts," and his son in due time furnished a practical commentary on the way in which his father had honored that most according to the said of had honored that most sacred of trusts committed to him in the person of his child.-Exchange.

SONG OF A SAILOR.

Up sail! The breeze is fair; We'll leave the land a-se; There's never a mesh of care On the broad, bright, open sea. What though the west wind yeer And the sky grows grim as hate, We'll whistle away all fear And laugh in the face of fate

For a free song. With a tang of the swishing brine. That shall make the light In the eye leap bright Like the tingling taste of wine! Once we have won the waste Where never was man's foot set,

Adlen to the stress of huste And the worn world's dream of fret! Now for the clearing eye, And the heart about with give! Under the great blue sea. O, a free song For a free song.

With a dash of the stinging brine, A-wing like a bird In the amber morning shine!

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