THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors.

\$50,000,000 SHORT.

The present administration has before it the prospect of a deficit of fifty millions at the end of its first year's work. A demai outlook indeed for Mr. Cleveland and his associates, who went into office last March with so

brilliant a prospect before them. Of course, they cousble the public with the theory that it was the extravagance of their predecesors put the treasury in such a bad way. The im fam we unconstitutional McKinley bill put so many articles on the free list and raised the tariff so high on otherthat revenues from imports have failed off. Experis have de-lined and the balance of trade is against us.

This explanation may satisfy Demo erats. But Republicans will believe that had Harrison been continued no such deficit would exist. In fact there would be money in the treasury. The bank panic would not have come, factories would not have closed, the baiance of trade would be in our favor.

An industrial census just completed

Compare the condition with that which was reported in the American Economist just a year ago on October 28, 1892. Then conditions were prosperous, the country was in the height of its success, and the people believed that their prosperity would continue because then President Cieveland had not been elected; there was not a congress pledged to free-trade, and the administration was in the hands of a party pledged and devoted to the protection of American industries and of American labor, and with the interests of Americans at heart.

This former census, which was known as the McKluley census, made a far different showing from that which is given in the "Blue Census." It showed that since the enactment of the McKinley tariff law, in October, 1890, there had been an increase of capital employed in new and enlarged industries under the McKinley census \$40,449,050 against this is a decrease in weekly wages since November 5, 1892, under the blue census, of 1,050,802.

THANKS TO THE FARMERS.

In spite of low prices the farmers are nobly marketing their products and doing all in their power to start the wheels of business. No depositors are Fortson Harry H making them presents of deposits or the use of the same several years. They are asking very few favors and when they do they only get them by paying well. A Fossil paper says: A string of teams has been visible every day this week in front of the grist mill. Many of them brought wheat from Condon and Olex. Some took back flour and others lumber. A Dallas paper says: There appears

to be no diminiution of the number of Sums Wm (2) wheat wagons arriving in the city, and Moody's warehouse is constantly thronged with a large number. That is what counts and will do

more toward good times than 40 con-

Safe, Sure and Speedy.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successmanufactured upon scientific principles of medicine. Tuey are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredi-ents which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action be cause their medicinal qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of mus-cles, nerves and skin. Do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Allcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a sub-

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.

St., New York. The facts therein nar- 9th. rated do not at all tally with what you | The bail of \$500 forfeited by W. A. opinion sake has been succeeded by an was called this week, was ordered respoch of rational and friendly tolera- mitted on payment of \$50 to the distion," You will notice that these cases trict attorney and the costs and exdid not occur in Chius, nor Russia, nor penses incurred in the forfeiture. Ecuador nor Mexico but in the United States of America and as late as the trustees, vs. W. H. Stubbings et al. year of grace 1892. It may be said foreclosure; agreed that Marion county these nien were not prosecuted, they may answer by first of next regular were only punished for violating the term. law, I ask what more were the prose- Oregon Land Co. vs. E. F. Craigen cutions under the Roman emperors, let al., same, the popes, the Guises, Henry the VIII, | Oregon Land Co. vs. H. T. Coffee et the theocracy of Massabhusetts, Bay al., same.

Colony and all such examples than this? The martyrs disobeyed the law hence the dungeon and the stake. The religious sentiment of the community was ignored through non-observance of the law and punishment and prosecution followed. Nor are these day. At Thirty-third s rest the horses cases confined to Tennessee. They oc- decided to turn toward Fifth avenue, and cur elsewhere as in Maryland and Penn as the only thing which could have sylvania, and will continue to occur so stopped them—the big apartment house iong as such legislation is allowed a at that corner—did not get in their way. place on our statute books. Sunday laws are the lingering remains of church | river. and state union and there can never be In the crowd thereabout was a woman complete separation of the two till this who puts not her trust in runaway link is cast away. As long as the spirit horses. When she saw the plunging, of religious denomination in things se- galloping team turn to the east she cular exists there will be trouble. The turned to the west. Gathering her skirts remedy is the gospel of Christ in the life and spirit of Him who never forced his religion on man. Let it be known her shoulder, and seeing that the horses then, everywhere that there exists re-N. T. B. States today.

TUTT's PILL's cure Sick headache. Perfectly sure, perfectly pure, perfect ly harmless is Simmons Liver Regula-

Fish brand black slicker coats, and pants, and black rubber hats, at low prices at the New York Racket, and alsinds of rubber shoes.

STATE NEWS NOTES AND COM-MENTS.

The farmers of Eastern Oregon and Washington will lose fully 5,000,0-0 bushels of wheat by reason of the re-

In the Cascade mountains is the shows a decrease in numbers of hands Great Sunken lake, the most deeply employed in all states of the union of sunken lake in the world. It is fifteen 61 per cent. since Nov. 5, 1892, and a miles long and four and a half wide. decrease in wages paid in same time of It is two thousand fest down to the surface of the water, but the depth of the water is unknown.

Port Orford still has hopes of an appropriation. "Binger" is rustling.

It is now announced that there is a scheme on foot to annex the Sandwich Islands to California. This will no doubt call for a vigorous protest from all those who have been enthusiastieally advocating their annextion to the United States.-Port Orford Tribune.

In a letter written by Fred C. Smith, agent for the South Australian goverment, from California, for publi estion in the papers of this country, he states that he was informed by one of New York long before. They say that the leading fruit growers of California that the Golden prune is much shead of Coe's Golden Drop (Silver prune) for canning and drying. The Golden prune originated in Oregon but it is doubtful whether it receives as much

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remaining in the Salem postoffice Oct. 10, 1893, uncalled for. Those calling for them please say "advertised."

Croff Miss

Clemens Mrs

Ditmar Miss

Finley Mrs A J

Hoffman Jno E

Farnham C A

Emert JO

Clemens Albert M Christian Peter Dyre Joste Miss Feikert Jno Garden Jno Harrild P Ioman Mrs F E Joiner J J Matthews Miss E Myers Mrs J A Oliver Charles M Baigger Wm White Geo

Hensley G N Hasting Minnie Jones Saml Kay and Foltz Lees Duncan Martin Geo McCume Miss Evs Odell W M Rupp Jacob Reed Mrs A A Smith Frank A Welch A B Mre Worthington Mrs RWalker L A Wallace Frank White C E White Fannie White Mrs E White J Williams Mrs R J

A, N. GILBERT, P. M.

Grape Vines for Sale. I have propogated several thousand good strong two-year old grape vines for setting out, assorted varities, suit

fully as Alicock's Porous Plas able for culture in Oregon. 25 ets each, ters. They are safe because they \$2.00 per dozen, E. Hofer, Salem, Or., contain no deleterious drugs and are JOURNAL office.

So easy in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver

THE DOCKET CLOSED.

Marion County Circuit Court Ad. journed.

The court has granted a decree of divorce to Chas. S. Rice against Lenore

Rice without costs. The Minnesota Thresher ManufacturingCo.ys. L. W. Benson et al., action for ED. JOURNAL: Enclosed you will money. The defendants are to serve find "In the Chain Gang for Conscience | plaintiffs' counsel with a proposed bill Sake" issued by the International Re of exception on or before October 30th ligious Library Association, 43 Bond and the same is to be settled on Nov.

say editorially in your issue of Sept. Smeltzer, who was indicted for arson, 28th, that "the age of persecution for and who did not appear when the case

Oregon Land Co. and H. P. McNary,

She May Be Running Yet.

Manifestations of fear are various, and there is evidently one woman in New away may live to see another runaway. A runsway team came tearing down Broadway at a terrific rate the other around the corner they went like a flush. and then they "streaked it" for the East

enue at a fairly good trot.

Reaching the pavement she looked over were undoubtedly going in the opposite figious perseestion in these United direction she increased her speed to a

> Another backward glance soon showed her own and the exertions of the horses were putting a safe distance between her and danger, they having gone a block from the corner in one direction while she went 50 yards in the other direction, so she was encouraged to get into a live-

ly gallop. This, together with the speed of the flying animals, was so successful in stretching space between her and them that she settled down for a long, swift run. Nobody in the neighborhood stopped the horses. Nobody stopped

Perhaps she is running yet.-New

York Tribune. Dearth of Popular Songs.

There seems to be a dearth of songs that appeal to the popular ear this sea-Whether the music of new comic operas is less "catchy" and the variety stage tunes less tuneful than of old, or begin with "Shoo Fly" and takes in "Whoa, Emma," "Sweet Violets," White Wings," "McGinty," "Annie Rooney," "Maggie Murphy's Home" and dozens of other's-the songs that one could not escape from, that were bruised concerts, mangled on cheap pianos, lacerated by the whistling of street boys and murdered by hand organs.

Pretty melodies many of them were before they became omnipresent, but 1893 has none. "On the Bowery" has been hummed and whistled here much this winter, but that was only because Louisville was a little belated, for Hoyt's song had become a "back number" in the popular air in the metropolis now is 'Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bowwow," but it has been sung here without meeting with favor. As a proof that there | years afterward. is no song by which 1898 can hereafter be recalled, I heard a newsboy yesterday splitting the air with the sibilant sounds of "I Whistle and Wait For Katie." They are going back to forgotten favorites in sheer desperation.-Louisville ures, and figures do not impress the im-

What Chinese Immigration Means. Even an eastern preacher can grasp the idea that in business one merchant or manufacturer can only hold his own against another by practicing like economies and keeping his wages fund down to the lowest point which his workmen will tolerate. It may be beyond the powers of the preacher to grasp the equally undeniable fact that wages are regulated by the competition of workmen for employment. Let in the Chinese in sufficient numbers, and they will, by the operation of a law that is as imperious as that of gravitation, regulate wages in the United States. That means simply that white men in order to compete with

coolies would be forced to become coolies. Does ny American who is not more concerned about keeping 400 missionaries in the Chinese empire, with its population of 400,000,000, than for the future of this republic and Christian civilization, think it desirable to welcome without restriction the Chinese immigrant who brings with him the microbes of such industrial and social potentialities -- San Francisco Argonaut. Digestion.

There is a difference in the time of digestion between one meat and another and between different conditions of the same meat. Raw beef disappears from able for culture in Oregon. 25 cts each, the stomach in about two hours; the same beef boiled takes three hours, while thoroughly roasted beef is not digested until four hours have elapsed. - Ex-

> Easily, Outchire. Permanently Restored. WEAKNESS. DEBILITY.

NERVOUSNESS, and all the train of from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full-drength, development and tone given to wvery organ and portion of the body.

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THRILLING NEWS REPORTS.

Dramatic Incidents Rather Than Loss of Life Awaken Public Interest.

The remarkable succession of catastroohes on land and sea that marked the closing week of August recalls-what may often be remarked-how little the mere number of lives lost affects the pubhe interest in any sudden calamity. Some accidents in which the mortality was comparatively small make much more terrific news items than others of far greater fatality. It is the circumstances of the accident much more than its mortuary statistics that excite the public mind. The loss of life by recent storms on the sea islands of the Carolina poast was terrific, but it got a smaller share of public attention than the cold storage fire in Chicago. That fire was intensely dramatic. Thousands of people watched it, and newspapers printed reports of it which made the flesh fairly shrivel on their readers' scalps.

But there was nothing especially dranatic about the drowning of hundreds of negroes on those low lying islands in that gale. No one who could tell about it was there to see. The news of the mere destruction of life fails stir the reader. Twice as many lives were lately lost by marine and other disasters within a fortnight in this country as by the sinking of the Victoria, but the Victoria disaster

has slipped out of public mind. Railroad accidents; however calamitous, make only second rate reading, because we are so used to them. Any habitual newspaper reader, after running his eye down the headlines of the news whether there be some other cause, it is of a collision or broken bridge, can fill certain that this year has furnished no | in the details from his experience. There successor to the list that may be said to | were so many killed, the cars did or did not take fire, this or that man was to blame, this or that well known man was among the victims. We have read it all before. It makes little impression. When the bridge over the Tay went down, that was an event which made by serio comics, battered at amateur even the most hardened reader hold his talk." Mr. Hoerner accepted the invitafall, or one of those at Niagara, that an hour argued the political question of would make tremendous reading for sev-

From the newspaper point of view cyclones make rather poor reading. Where the wreck of a town is distributed over the next county, there is comparatively little to be said. The material has all been carried off and most of the story with it. Hotel fires and panics in theaters are sometimes dreadful enough to stir the public mind to its depths at the time and leave their impress on it for

Floods sometimes make breathless reading, but not often. Usually they leave behind mere details of drowned cattle, ruined crops and stranded farm buildings. The damage is stated in figtown-that caused perhaps the most dramatic American disaster of three decades-a disaster that was a double leaded wonder for nine days and a topic of earnest daily reading for weeks afterward.—Harper's Weekly.

A Yacht With a History.

Agents of the president of San Domingo have been in this city recently drumming up a crew for that high dignitary's steam yacht Presidente, an old tub now, but to which hangs a most interesting history. Away back in 1864 the Presidente was the English pleasure yacht Deer Hound, and on that eventful day when the Kearsarge and the Alabama met in fatal combat in the English channel the Deer Hound, filled with British sympathizers with the pirate, steamed out to witness the fight. The merry party on board confidently expected to see the Kearsarge blown out / the water, but were quickly disappointed in this. When the Alabama was sinking from the effect of the Kearsarge's well aimed shots, many of the crew escaped to the Deer Hound and were carried back to England. Since then the yacht has changed hands several times, and now in its old age carries the president of San Domingo about on his pleasure trips.-Philadel-

Dr. Briggs and the Salvation Army. In connection with the announcement that one of Professor Briggs' daughters has entered the Grace House Training School For Deaconesses it is of interest to note that the liberal Presbyterian minister and his family are interested in the work of the Salvation Army, and for two years have been members of the Salvation Army Auxiliary league, an association composed of people who wish to aid the army without taking the oath prescribed for membership. Professor Briggs is a personal friend of General Booth and some years ago made a study of the work of the army in England and Germany. His wife and daughters attend the meetings of the league at the army's headquarters in Reade street and collect clothing and provisions to be used by the army in its work among the poor.-New York Letter.

The Cherokee Not Lonely. Very few people know anything about the Indians in western North Carolinathe Cherokees. There are 1,200 of them, and they are increasing in numbers. They own 73,000 acres of land, and very fine land it is. Their chief is Stillwell Sounooke. He cannot speak English at all. There are some native preachers and four schools, the government maintaining the latter. There are other Cherokees, but these are not included in the 1,200, as they live elsewhere than on the reservation. - Baltimore Sun.

Pause to Consider. A fellow will wring another fellow's hand and think nothing of it, but he does a good deal of thinking before he rings a young woman's hand.—Brooklyn

Mr. Buxton Hodges, who is traveling in western Australia, sends us a melancholy ecount of the condition of that colony. The country, he says, is almost bankrupt, and the government has been compelled to hold over almost indefinitely all public works. The Midland railway construction is in like manner at a standstill for want of funds, and the building trade is quite stopped. From the new goldfields the latest report is "No flour and 900 starving men

The farmers have much the same story to tell, while, to make matters worse, steamers are landing men from the eastern colonies by the hundred. As for women coming, continues our corresnondent, it is out of the question. My advice to people thinking of leaving England to better themselves is: "Keep your half loaf. It is considerably better than the chaff out here."-London Daily

A German Deserter In France. From Belfort comes the news of a great sensation produced in that town by the arrival of a German officer, a lieutenant in an infantry regiment stationed in Brandenburg, from which he is alleged to have deserted. Presenting himself vesterday at the headquarters of the local gendarmerie, he stated, according to the story which has reached Paris, that he had had a violent altercation with his captain, in the course of which he had struck his superior officer, and that, dreading the consequences of his conduct, he had left his country with a view of taking service in the foreign legion. It is added that he volunteered a number of details concerning the Gerwill be vividly remembered long after man army and other interesting matters. the record of the August gales of 1893 | The deserter is now on his way to Algeris to join the foreign legion .- London Daily Telegraph.

An Incident of the War Recalled. David Hoerner, a native of Dauphin county, died at his home in Hatton, Cumberland county, about two weeks ago, aged 82. It is related of him that he went to Harrisburg to inform General Smith that the rebel general, Fitzhugh Lee, was in that vicinity. On his return he found himself in the midst of the enemy and saw General Lee sitting on a fence resting, and the general, when he saw him, said, "Come, let us have a breath. If the East River bridge should | tion, climbed upon the fence and for half the day, all the time with a pass from General Smith in his pocket, which, if found, would have condemned him as a

New Health Food

spy.-Shippensburg News.

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