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COL HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and dates following: Nickerson Ashland Coldwater Medicine Lodge Newton Burrien Great Bond Ellinger 2 and

This country exported to foreign coun-

It is said that the business at the New Orleans postoffice has been reduced 25 of the party? per cent by the anti-lottery law. The express companies have not reported, but it is safe to may that they are not suffering from the same cause.

A Texas paper suys: "There are no flies on Flanagan, the Republican nominee for governor," to which the Interthe hog are not fleas.

Ohio is not the only state where United States sonatorships are rated high, The San Francisco Chroniclesays it costs a United States senator \$300,000 to secure Wichita is destined to make a great city. an election in California. As applied to these two states the purification of politics would seem to be, indeed, an iri- THE FOLLY OF TRAIN WRECKING. descent dream.

announcement was made, but states that to submit to the demaes of strikers. contributions have been sent in sufficient so afford present relief, and that the pen-sion since granted by congress will in-the while to wreck trains to win a strike, sure against want in the future.

of ninety cents a day, but before the job people for nothing." was completed, fearing that his margins would not be great enough, he forced those diggers and shovelers down to seventy-five cents, their only alternate been wrecking trains on the New York and at the same time built up a handbeing that pay or none at all.

redeemed under the circular of August their supposed woes or not. 30 was \$20,084,360. The interest on 4s | These murderous train wreckers must and 5s prepaid to date amount to \$9,400,- feel how low in criminality they have 787. Advices from Washington say that fallen, when even John Most does not nearly half the interest due on or before commend their actions. Suly 1, 1891, on 4 per cent bonds of 1907 and the currency 6s has been prepaid under the circular of September 6 and the announcement of September 15. This action of anticipating interest on the ergans to the effect that "Demagogue government securities has occasioned are going to repeal the prohibition law some criticisms in certain quarters, but it was deemed necessary to do this in rot. Prohibition is a part of the fundaorder to allay even serious, apprehension, mental law of the state of Kansas and no of a financial crisis.

Germany, brings home joyful news. The ple should desire to take it out all these prospects for the admission of the Amer- blubbering threats and entreaties amount kan hog into Germany are looking up, to nothing. The Resubmissionists have ton Hamburg, Berlin and Konigsberg have never desired to submerge or otherwise presented petitions to the chancellor flood the state with whisky, or with beer, asking for the hog. It is the best hog in or with anything else. They have simp the world, they say, and they want it, ly, and in a quiet way, said that they Mr. Phelps is of the belief that the young | were convinced that the prohibitory law sovereign of Germany is devoted to his in a large number of localities in the subjects, even to the extent of giving state was a failure, which fact proved them the American hog. This is spien- that the majority sentiment of such lo-Let the western farmers take califies did not, therefore, properly sup-With the hog on sale in Ger- port or endorse prohibition, under which many they will never again hear the state of things such communities would scratching of the wolf at their door,

ed, and the quality as excellent indicating the sentment of such community wara product of 23,000,000 bushels. This inlower for the next twelve months.

THE KANSAS LEADER.

Preston B. Plumb United States senator from Kansas, in his final vote on the McKinley bill arose to the power and dignity of a leader. He evinced the courage of his convictions at a time and in a place which left no doubt of either. the forced compromise of a conference

affirmative echo "well done." As the Eagle was the first Republican paper in the state to raise its voice been determined upon and settled by a about him. But the country fails to apsatisfaction over the subsequent course and final vote of Senator Plumb could only be expressed in the strongest lan-

Kansas will welcome Plumb home with open arms.

THE WEST NEEDS THE TARIFF.

The west has largely been developed with eastern capital. It takes both labor and money to open up a new country " " The monied men of the great trade centers, through western agents, have loaned the western settler the needed means, taking mortgage security upon his land.—Emporia Hepublican.

In other words western industry must be taxed in the interest of the manufacturing east so that the east may get money to loan to the west. And that is the McKinley bill all over.

THE HIDE AND HORNS.

Last May the Leavenworth Times, the Topeka Capital, the Fort Scott Monitor, the Emporia Republican, the Hutchin- or ambition, or the greed of gain? son News, the Newton Republican and dozens of other minor papers read the EAGLE out of the Republican party because of the vigorous onslaught on the tries during August \$56,000,000 and im- tariff schedule as proposed by the Mcported \$61,200,800 worth of goods. But Kinley bill. What do these journals just wait until our reciprocity scheme is now propose to do with Mr. Plumb? bothering little arms, no withholding of put in operation, and then the order will Hasn't the hide in this instance gone with the tail and horns? Weren't they in reality trying to read the people out

The performance of these papers reminds us of the effort of the Wichita backs and the bric-a-brac on the Republican club to read the party itself shelves. There would be no lack of Republican club to read the party itself shelves. out of the party.

WICHITA TEN YEARS HENCE.

Visitors to Wichita this week should Ocean adds: "But how about the fleas remember that where this beautiful, enon Hogg, the Democratic candidate, terprising progressive city now stands faithful, lovers That is dog on mean. The habitutes of there was twenty-five years ago only a more thoughful of each other's comfort, wild prairie, uninhabited by civilized as the swift hours sped away. But we men, the home of the Indian, the buffalo | need no bulletin from heaven to acquaint | The Capital's campaign cry is and the coyote. And so swiftly does the briefness of for suppose the capital should time speed along, that twenty-five years I wonder if the thought brought home to remember that this is a prolubition state ago, is to many of us as but yesterday. and that there is no whisky in Kansas ago, is to many of us as but vesterday. If in so short a time pluck, intelligence to brighten up our homes with the full kicked to death by kangaroos." Luther and that "for campaign purposes" is not tages with steadiness of purpose, have celerated geometrical progression of these forces make of Wichita in ten more years? He who properly considers From the Atchison Champton these things cannot fail to realize that

G. S. M.

The San Diego Union confirms the re- terviewed by a New York Sun reporter journalists of Kansas, the men whom and of fractional currency, an account ported destitute condition of the widow on his opinion of train wrecking as a Kansas owes its existence and glory as a of the evolution of the greenback, and of Gen. John C. Frement at the time the means of compelling railway companies state and who, take them all mall, are many facts regarding the management of

That astute representive of dynamite Jerre Simpson, who is posing as the lie, when you have an extraor laboring man's friend, was one of the life of the dinary person or party on board the man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, a rustler from way back, and who, and the description of destructive man, and the descrip on the job for the extremely low wages think it commenable to kill innocent west

As villainous as is such philosophy, Central railroad, as better than injuring anyone for revenge, no matter waether The total amount of 44 per cent bonds connected in any way with inflicting

WHY NOT BE REASONABLE.

All this how! indulged in by party

power save that of the people, themselves, can take it out of the constitu-William Walter Phelps, minister to tion. Upon the other hand, if the peo-

be better off, morally and financially, with a restrictive license law, to The report of the State Board of Agri- which end they, the Resubmissionists, culture for the month of August says ask that the matter be submitted to a according to estimates received the corn vote of the people of the whole state, at product of Kansas this year will be large, for the sole purpose of more defiabout 50,000,000 bushels, but that much nitely and satisfactorily settling the may say not the kindest things of them of the area of the crop considered not question whether prohibition should be they will understand that back of it worth harvesting, much contains consid- the rule for the entire state without reerable corn and will make valuable feed. gard to the wishes of its individual com-As to wheat, the report states that as munities, or whether, upon the other threshing progresses that crop is yielding hand, each community should, by a vote that magnificent commonwealth whose in the most part better than was expect- of its own people, prohibit or license as citizens we are,

dicates very short crops of these cereals. Now, neither the demograpes as the particularly as compared with last year's. Capital calls them, nor the politicians, tho' at present prices even they will nor the legislature itself, can "flood the yield as great cash returns as the crops state with whiskey" and all such doubleof 1889. And prices for these will not be leaded hog wash but disgusts intelligent

manded, either one way or the other, these "demogogues," as well as politicians and their party organs had better stand from under.

Several days ago, when there were less than a quorum of Republicans pres-With upwards of a hundred senate ent and the Democrats took advantage amendments he voted for the bill as it of the situation to block the proceedings left that body, but when confronted with left that body, but when confronted with thus leaving the body without a quorum, a resolution was introduced to fine all committee he voted "NO" with an em- absent without being excused by the phasis that will go ringing across the house. The resolution was referred to prairies of this state until every hamlet the committee on rules, of which Mr. of Kansas will be reverberating with the McKinley is chairman, with the understanding that it should be reported to the house for action at a certain time. The not, and consequently the resolution was | boo against this measure which is fraught not reported and not acted on. And with so many discouraging features for now some of the disappointed ones are the western producer, being for months accusing the chairman of the committee the only paper in Kansas which dared to of lacking the necessary backbone for a openly protest against a policy that had leader and saying lots of hard things party caucus of national character, our preciate the onslaught. A man who can engineer through both houses such a measure as the tariff bill just passed is conclusive evidence of leadership.

Speaking of the fruit crop in Kansas the Leavenworth Sun tells of a farmer of that county who has gathered and marketed already from his orchard, this season, 12,000 to 15,000 barrels of apples for which he has realized \$2 to \$3 a barrel. Some of the fruit was shipped direct to New York. There is no portion of the country where fruit culture can be more certainly or profitably prosecuted than in Kansas. If there were any doubts as to the quality a visit to the horticultural exhibits at the southwest Kansas fair now on in this city, will dispel it.

IF THE WORLD SHOULD END.

If an authorative bulletin were to be sued this moment from the court of heaven that in just seven days the world would be destroyed, what passion do you think, would survive during that final week? Would it be hate, or envy. no, of all the passions that animate the human breast the only one to endure would be love. There would be a frenzied rush to grasp love's final opportunity. Mothers would gather their children about them and there would be no impatience, no cruel putting aside of caresses because they disarranged the well arranged hair and laces. There would be no turning the boys out into play at home they were prone to make havec with the fidles on the chair knowledge as to where the girls were at evening, or at train time, when the depot swarms with idle loungers. Indif-ferent husbands and nagging, bickering wives would forego their coldness and their quarrels, to vie with one another to the past during the brief time allotted them. Friends would be more

OLDER KANGAS JOURNALISTS.

In its recent article on Kansas journal-John Most, the anarchist, has been in
John Most, the anarchist has been in
Joh hearted men of their class in the union,

There is Marsh Murdock of the Wichita

water works and sugar works cannal at train, it might be more reasonable and single handed and alone, has built up Medicine Lodge. He hired men to work | worthy of consideration. But I don't | one of the foremost newspapers in the

> There is Father Eskridge of the Emporia Republican, an old fashioned fiction a journalist of recognized power, a man trations.

some private fortune. There is D. R. Anthony of the Leaven worth Times, full of mental vigor, a man who has convictions and the courage of them, and who may always be relied on to wage a good warfare in any cause he

There is George W. Martin of the Kansas City, Kan., Gazette, an ideal news-paper man, a prince of good fellows, and power in the newspaper world. There is Webb Wilder of the Hiawatha

World, who, in the point of literary attainments and scholarly accomplishmen's, has no superior anywhere.

There is blunt old Sol Miller of the

to furnish a paper which always interests, and which is never dull nor prosy. There is H. Clay Park of the Atchison Patriot, whose heart is as tender as a woman's, and in whose hand the "pen is mightier than the sword.

There is Jake Stotler of the Welling-Press, one of the pioneer journalists inments of a high order.

There is Col. Learned of the Lawrence Journal, and Gen. Rice, late of the Fort Scott Monitor, both journalists who have done and are doing a meritorious work The Champion gladly avails itself of the opportunity to simply speak the truth of these worthy men. In doing so it does not necessarily endorse all that y say in their respective journals, it merely, as an act of justice, gives them this kindly mention, because, all their personal idiosyncrasies aside, they decussion the Champion at times cuts and and its course by these, its honored contemporaries, and if, now and then, it is a profound respect for them, and the because, as Kansans, we are all laboring in a common field for the welfare of

Well, Hardly.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Senator Plumb didn't explain his vote It wasn't necessary.

J. Leeford Brady is to give the Kansa City News a brush of his personality. Plumb knows the wishes of his constisency and he "no's" the McKinley bill.

Part of the silence strewn around in Kansas this fall is due to George R. Peck.

The Kansas agricultural college has 450 pupils and most of them can tell a cow by

A man named Lightfoot is a candidate for county treasurer in Summer county. How are his fingers? The fight between the old man Rice and Bill is really said to be for blood, and there is bad blood in the family.

Judge L. D. Bailey, of Garden City, is announced as out for Hobinson for governtime came but Chairman McKinley did or. The Kansas "herd book" is enjoying a Very few Kansas papers this fall can put

up the excuse for not running a standing party ticket that they need the type to roast the opposition.

It was a Kansas paper and Republican, but one of no standing in the party, that announced that the president of Indiana was coming to Kansas The new editor of the Atchison Patriot

is a Democrat who views things from a Republican standpoint. This is a very good sort of a Democrat. The prospect is glimmering in the far distance that in the political minuet the north and south will step back into their

places and allow the east and west to dance awhile. Harrison Kelley and Senator Plumb both have their homes in the Fourth dis-trict. The Emporia Republican, the Mc-

cointment or two about his clothes, when he visits the state.

Col. Learnard's paper, the Lawrence Journal-Tribune, has dropped the "Tri-bune" part of its name. Nobody regrets it, probably, but the typos who made "phat" out of the small caps.

Jerry Simpson has associated himself with Mrs. Lease. The manager of the troi of railroads, the telegraph, the coal opera house at Wellington where they mines, and the like, and by degrees exspoke Monday charged them extra for the wear and tear on the stage floor.

One of the features of the Alliance paride at Hutchinson last week, says the Emporia Republican, was a large wagon crowded with children and carrying a banner lettered "Overproduction."

John Reynolds, of Atchison, is supposed to be the only man in the state who ever made anything off the devil. When he left the legislature he only had five dolthe street for the reason that in their lars in his pocket and in the last twelve onths he claims to have sold 18,000 copies of "Twin Hells."

The Atchison Champion wants to know what Ingalls would do should he lose his power of speech. The Champion is un-What does it suppose the editor of the Leavenworth Times would do if nity of Christ's teachings and example the two bright eyes on either side of Dan The article this month in the series of Anthony's nose should become crossed.

Kansas has made fun of Posey county, Ind., and old "Missoury" at times. It now ooks like the bread cast upon the waters had come back as cold buckwheat cakes when it is chronicled from Fort Scott that a son apologizes and then turns in and licks his own father.

The Atchison Champion assigns for a punishment of the man who slanders Kansas that he "be banished to Australia and accomplished so much, what will the ac- roded by the sordid environments of life. and natural history to assist him in his

MAGAZINE NOTES.

L. E. Chittenden's interesting reminisists. The Champion, with two exceptions, cenes of the United States treasury dur-simply mentioned the names of the ing the civil war will be continued in tration of Lincoln.

Scribner's Magazine for October conains articles of life and adventure in unas the cause is not big enough. 'What's the use of killing innocent people,' says Jerre Simpson, who is posing as the he, 'when you can't gain anything by There is J. K. Hudson of the Toroko. ena. like Professor Shaler's second paper. waves; articles of great practical value, like Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's paper on private schools for girls, and John W. Root's on western city architecture; good fiction and poetry, and many rich il.us-

There are now nearly 200,000 "King's Daughters" in the land, and Mrs. Margaret Bottome, an energetic New York woman, is their president, as she is also 1. Mrs. Bottome takes up the editorial pen, and becomes one of the editors of the Ladies' Home Journal, in which periodical she will because periodical she will hereafter write and edit a department entirely devoted to the best interests of "The King's Daughters."

About as near as any member has yet approached to poetry is the transposition of that word "now" and "do." as, "We do now proceed." best interests of "The King's Daughters." Through this channel it is Mrs. Bottome's ntention that her "daughters" and herself shall come closer together in feeling and sympathy.

The agricultural interest, to which so much attention was paid in the last number of the New England Magazine, receives further attention in three notable articles in the present that the property of the second state of the se ble articles in the present number, a general article on "Agricultural Education," by Mr. Reeve, the author of the interesting article on "Co-operation in Agricul-turo" in the last number, a fully illustrated article on the Massachusetts Agricultural college, by President Goodell of the colege, and a story entitled "John Toner's Scheme," which is a mixture of co-operof Kansas, an excellent writer, and a stive farming and disappointed lave, practical newspaper man of varied atexceptionally good.

Noticeable in this month's St. Nicholas. is the article "Through a Detective Ca-mera," written by Mr. Black, the well known amateur and illustrated with characteristic bits of child life; the street scenes as insects in amber; the hokey pokey ice cream man is a genre picture complete, and his Italian baby is a history of a down-tr dden race in minia-Frederic Nilliers, the famous English war correspondent, tells of his narrow escape from asphyxia because of a "Copper Brazier" containing crude charcoal used in warming an inn room at a Servian hotel. Mr. Villiers' forcible and peculiar drawings fully illustrate

"Partisan Recognition of the Indepen-dent voter," and that state "calls" and conventions, and national "calls" and platforms have all along appealed to good citizens to take fresh and independent action in every election. The editor, in separate editorials, sustains the present civil service commission, and the citizens' movement in New York city.

Capt. Charles King, who recently visited St. Paul and Minneapolis for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, has prepared for that monthly an illustrated article entitled "Twin Cities of the Northwest" which will prove interesting reading, not only to the citizens of these two cities, but also to a great number of readers scattered all through the country who have watched with astonishmen the marvelous growth of these towns. His article will appear in the October issue, which will also contain the second part of a story by Julien Gordon, the nom de plume of one of New York's famous society women, a story which has attracted wide attention throughout the east, the writer bidding fair to make a reputation far in advance of Amelic Rives or any of the American stars ap pearing upon the literary horizon within the past two or three years.

The first article of a political nature that appears in the October Forum is— "The Decadence of New England," by ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell, whose aim is to show by statistics that the predicted decline of the New England States is wholly imaginary: that her manufac tures have increased, as well as the value of her farm products and the value of her railroads; and that the total wealth is greater than ever before; and these Harrison Kelley and Senator Plumb both have their homes in the Fourth district. The Emporia Republican, the McKinley organ of Kansas, is a denizen of that district, too.

President Harrison will greatly increase phis popularity in Kansas if he sees that he has a chew of fine-cut and a consular appointment or two about his clothes, when explanation of the practical workings of financial legislation in general and of this new act in particular. Political in a more general sense is Edward Bellamy's Steps toward Nationalism, which he lays down the Nationalist pro gram for immediate action. He would start at once with the governmental conmines, and the like, and by degrees ex-tend the sys em. So also is the article by Thomas Magee, a close student of the on "China's Menace to World,"wherein he shows his reasons for fearing the very rapid control by Chinamen of many of the great industries of the civilized world, by reason of their cheap living and their enduring quali-ties as laborers. He explains in detail many great ventures already undertaken by them, and he shows how they outstrip the world as farmers.

The leading artical of the number is by

Bishop Huntington of New York, on "Social Problems and the Church," wherein he takes the churches to tasl for their sloth in bringing to the solution of our most pressing social problems the absolute justice and the complete fraterautobiographical essays on "Formative Influences" is by Frederic Harrison, who is rated by many critics as the foremost living master of English prose. He tells us frankly the influences that have formed his opinions as a positiveist, and explains his aim in life and of his literwork, giving much advice about nethods of education and of literary pro

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

El Reno is to have a wild cat hunt next saturday.

People have quit talking about cattle kings and cowboys of late. Tuesday night the legislature looked "stove up" in more senses than one. The crop of candidates in Oklahoma never suffered for want of irrigation.

There are 2,500 members of the G. A. R. Frank Greer and George Gardenhire are old friends, it seems, especially Frank. One of the legislators chews gum, and his wife is said to have charge of the

family pocket book. A man will lose nothing in the way of votes from the people who sails under banner of "Economy."

It will take \$18,730 to pay the salaries of hundred and twenty days. As it has got so far along the legislature | Cents.

night reserve the capital a little longer nd bestow it as a Christmas gift. The Santa Fe and Rock Island both have representatives at Guthrie watching the legislature. That is no easy task.

Some of these days somebody is going to dub Thompson of the Guthrie News the "Robert Browning" of the territory. Oklahoma City is killing its dogs.

enables Guthrie to dog-gone Oklahon City without being accused of jealousy. To sum it all up the Alliance members are getting the bulk of the taffy, but it is made principally of brown sugar we think The Oklahoma farmers prefer the Med rranean variety of wheat

People who have only read the pro-

ings may be surprised to learn that the most motions in the legislature are made with the arms.

The delay of locating the capital is very not yet been decided upon. expensive If the rivals for the capital paid the expense, if would be different. As it is, the people are the ones who have

Kingfisher Journal: At least 40,000 From the Saltin Depu Kingfisher Journal: At least 40,000 It is of great credit to the state of Kan-ushnis of wheat will be sowed in Okla-oma this fall. The Rock Island has arranshed 12,000 and the Santa Fe 10,000 mortgaged indebtoiness as rapidly as ushels. It is safe to say that the other of \$450,000 for next years wheat crop.

The Editor and the Melon. From the Oklahoma Journal

The average country editor remembers three watermelon periods of his life. He used to pick the best one fresh from the have a general or special bearing on the vines and cut it with his corn knife in the shadow of a newly made shock of fall elections—in the direction of reform and a wholesome independence. Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican congressman, strongly advocates the extension of the corn, scooping out the insides with his ing development, hands. The next was when he was a Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican congressman, strongly advocates the extension of the merit system in his paper on "Why Patronage in office is Un-American between the boys in a little more chicago, C. O. D. and now the com-Now, neither the demogagues as the Now, neither the demogagues as the S. Now, neither the demogagues as the S. Capital calls them, nor the politicians, and Judge Thompson, the Demogration of the national civil service commission, in an "Open Letter shows the reasonableness of the reform. It is a question for the people "Demnition bow-wows," does it?"

Atchison county, so the Champion is informed by parties who know, can procari member of the national civil service commission, in an "Open Letter shows the reasonableness of the reform. The leading "Topic of the Time" shows the reasonableness of the reform. The leading "Topic of the Time" shows the reasonableness of the reform on their apple crop. This does not look by a review of the political history of the manner. The last is when he call it at an an all its decrease the call it at an an all its decrease the call it at an all the shows the reasonableness of the reform. The leading the call it at an all the shows the call it at an all the state of the call it at an all the shows the reasonableness of the reform. The least is when he call it at an all the call it at all the call it at all the call it

#### ONE HALF

OF.

## The White House

Is leased to the Mo. P. R. R. for offices. We are compelled to place our immense stock in the other half. The other half is too small. We must reduce our stock, cut it down just one-half.

### Reduction Sale

give possession on October 10, this sale must close October 5. We will off

Our : Entire : Stock : of : \$75,000 AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

New goods and old goods, everything in this immense store will be marked down to sell, for twelve days only. Buy your fall goods at low prices. Now

THE BARGAINS OFFERED

Childrens extra heavy hose, ribbed,

Ladies brilliant hose, worth 60c, for

Gents new neckwear at 15, 22, 28 and 44c. Worth double.

Gents fancy half hose at 21 cents. Onyx black half hose at 23 cents. Gents merino vests at 46 cents.

Crash at 2 cents per yard. Turkey red damask at 21, 29 and

One lot of extra fine corsets at 50 cents, regular price \$1.00. Gents cashmere half hose at 22c. Gents laundried shirts at 85c worth \$1.00; at \$1.02, worth \$1.25 \$1.28, worth \$1.50.

Gents white merino vests at 66c, worth \$1.00.

Gents camels hair at 46 and 63c.

All linen extra heavy crash at 6%c. Bleached and unbleached table lines at 22, 27 and 44c, Better goods in same pryportion.

New Dress Goods Reduced.

New Trimmings Reduced.

New Shawls Reduced.

New Cloaks Reduced. Great slaughter in jackets, prices cut grom \$10,50 to \$3,50 each. Plush

jackets at \$10.00 and \$12.00, worth \$15.00; newmarkets at less than cost. EVERYTHING REDUCED AT THE

White House of Innes & Ross.

# The Philadelphia Store

#### POST OFFICE CORNER.

Special Dress Goods Sale For Fair Week.

Our \$2.00 Broad cloths (no better quality made) 54 inches wide this week \$1.50. Our \$1.50 Broad cloth very few stores keep as good

quality as this 54 inch wide this week only \$1.00. Our \$1,00 quality silk warp Henriettas this week only 82

Our 75 cent all wool Henriettas this week 59 cents, 50 inch dress flannels strictly all wool this week 65 cents. Double width tricots only 17 cents.

22 pcs 54 inch tricot will be placed on sale Monday morning at 29 cents a yard. This is the greatest bargain ever sold over a This counter. They will not last long at this price. Special attention is called to our unequaled assortment of

Ladies and childrens

 ${
m WRAPS!}$ We have the largest line in the City, and cannot fail to please the most fastidious buyer.

Ladies will find it more pleasant to do their buying in the

morning, as theay avoid the rush in the afternoo. A. KATZ.

The Contested Election Coses.

Two more will be unsented and one has

The Situation Encouraging.

furnished 12 500 and the Santa Fe 10.000 mortgaged indebtechnies as rapidly as bushels. It is safe to say that the other 15,000 will be furnished by people having raised it the present year. To form an estimate of what this crop will be worth to the farmers, we allow an average of fifteen bushels to the acre and worth 75 cents per bushel which will give the enormous sum of \$450,000 for next years wheat crop.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

mortgaged indebtechness as rapidly as the year are this year. This condition of the raise that it is year. This condition of the raise that it will be a very severs and hard year financially, the indications now are that it will be a select than any of the last three years. This being the of the last three years. This being the case, if the people will use judgment in their expenditures, and not rush in to profit by the lessons taught by the last few years of depression, we will enter upon a period of prosperity that will be steady and productive of wide and inst-

The Sugar Duties in the Tariff Bill.

There were eighteen contested election It may be possible to frame a plausible cases. Nine Democrats have been oussed excuse—though not one which will stand The first thing you see when you get off the train at Oklahoma City is a church of wouldn't think that to hear some of dependent (Featherstone of Arkansas) one but what excusse can be found for blahoma fellows awar. You wouldn't think that to hear some of Oklahoma fellows awear.

The president of the council was a rebel soldier when the speaker of the house couldn't pull himself up to the top of his radie. Oklahoma is a country of queer contrasts.

Seven Republicans and one in dependent of Arkansas; have been seated, and one washing to the gift of nearly twenty millions to a few refiners? It would be interesting to know what inflences the trust brought to been rendered in favor of two of them.

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