

BRONSON & GARR, Publishers. MANCHESTER, IOWA.

Infectious diseases are unknown in Greenland. So are most of the other things that go with civilization.

When George Washington thinks of the nation he fathered he must ascribe some of its traits to its mother's side.

These efforts of the leading cities to put up the tallest buildings may really start in a desire to look down on each other.

Women are learning not to step backward off moving street cars, which gives them a lower rate for accident insurance.

The United States, England and Germany, having each repudiated their rumored alliance, will now proceed to be better friends than ever.

A New York woman leapt so lightly she broke a rib. In her case she could rather hold herself in when it comes to too much enthusiasm for a small waist.

Those who favor woman suffrage assert that the sex is firm in its political convictions, always ready to decide soundly. In other words, while they may talk over the fence they never get off it.

Recorder Goff of New York is said to have transacted a witness with his eye. This is said to have been a case back to an attorney who was thought to have "fixed" the witness with cash.

"My father was a wagon-maker," said President Steyn of the Orange Free State recently. "I am a thankful to think he was a good one." Even to the occupant of a chair of state the fifth commandment adds a comely crown.

It has been proved that San Jose scale can not thrive in Germany; but, notwithstanding, American fruit continues to be excluded. The only valid objection Germany can now have to the admittance of the San Jose scale is that it is not capable of supporting itself.

A New York man who gave an elephant tobacco was instantly killed by the infuriated beast. He probably wanted to see the animal, and the truth of the story that an elephant is always able to pick its tormentor out of a crowd. This is such a thing as being too skeptical.

Phoenix, Ariz., has distinguished itself by having a performance of "The Three Musketeers" with real, instead of blank, cartridges in the shooting act. Something must be done, of course, to keep up interest in art in Phoenix, even though spectators have to go to theater in bullet-proof evening dress.

Interrogation, as a figure of speech, may be made quite effective when used by a writer, but must be treated warily by the orator, lest it provoke disconcerting replies. Mr. Andrew Carnegie delights in repeating a story of his youth in which he was a member of a club that a minister, who gave full value for salary received, and ordinarily preached for an hour, one morning, when in splendid condition, spoke for an hour and a half. Then, without turning a hair, he remarked that what he had said was not worth the paper on which he had written it. He would now turn to the minor prophets. "But what place," he asked, dramatically, "shall we reserve for Malachi?" Just here a restless sister of the flock rose from her seat under the pulpit, and stepped her psalm book, made her way down the aisle, and after opening the heavy, creaking door, turned to face the astonished pastor and people. "Malachi," she said, succinctly, "Malachi may have my place!"

Singular to say, the popular distrust of the noble science of surgery does not abate. The able surgeon finds a stiff and stupid prejudice against the most beautiful operations, and sometimes when he has his saw and knives all sharpened in preparation for the exploration of an interior he looks around to discover that the prospective patient has basely fled. It is but two or three weeks since a Western architect, who was about to be operated upon for appendicitis, arose from his couch and galloped away, leaving the surgeons staring at one another in grieved surprise. Now we learn from another part of the country that a gentleman whose leg was to be cut off seized an opportunity to escape, and sprang forth from the hospital at a record-breaking gait despite the assurances of the surgeons that he could not put one foot before the other. These things are disconcerting. If the surgeons are to recover lost ground it is clear that they must keep prospective subjects continuously under the influence of anesthetics until the operation is "pulled off." This thing of hopeless cripples doing the 100 yards in eleven seconds for fear of the knife is likely to cast a suspicion upon the diagnosis.

The Iowa Supreme Court holds that when a man or woman attaches his or her name to a church subscription list an obligation is created. It is the duty of the law, it is predicated that upon a good and sufficient consideration. A man had subscribed to a fund raised by an Iowa Methodist Episcopal church, but when an attempt was made to collect the subscription he repudiated it on the ground that there had been no consideration and hence the contract did not bind him. This point was disposed of as a quibble, the court assuming that the subscription would not have been made without sufficient consideration, whether tangible or not. A more serious contention was that the subscription, being made on Sunday, was void. The court held that while an ordinary contract made on Sunday was illegal one to do good could not be so considered. "The custom of taking offerings on the first day of the week has existed from time immemorial," says the decision, "and no one has supposed this to be prohibited by statute. Otherwise the deacons or officers in a parish around the hat and the minister in directing this to be done are amenable to the penalties of the law. The foundation of Christianity held it to be lawful will hood on the Sabbath day." "Week-day" was decided that the contract was valid. "Aside from the interest enjoyed, Allice Cum, it is one of real value, enjoyed, [friends'] disposition on the wish [to] be to seek the reputation and to be to various charities, neglect to pay when it is well that there

Is a legal method to collect subscriptions made in this way.

Two centuries back a young man of twenty-three sat in the quiet of the evening thinking. His body was quiet, his vitality, his life, all his powers, were centered in his brain. Above, the moon shone, and around him rustled the branches of the trees in his father's orchard. From one of the trees an apple fell. No need to tell you that the young man was Newton; that the fall of the apple started in his brain the thought that led to his great discovery, giving him fame to last until the last star shall fade from heaven. How splendid the achievement born that moment of fortune for the world and for the youth Newton had cultivated at twenty-three his brain had cultivated the habit of thought! Our muscles we share with everything that lives with the oyster clinging to his rock, the snail crawling through cold seas, and our monkey kinsman swinging head down from his tropical branch. These muscles, useful only to cart us around, help us to do slave work or pound our fellows, we cultivate with care. We run, fence, ride, walk hard, weary our lungs and girth joints in such back-breaking building the muscles that we do not need. Alone among animals, we possess a potentiality of mind development unlimited. And for that, with few exceptions, we care nothing. Most of us, sitting in Newton's place, are seeing the apple fall, and merely have debated the advisability of getting the apple to eat it—just the process that any monkey mind would pass through. A Newton, a brain trained to think, sees the apple drop, asks himself why the moon does not fall, and he discovers the law of gravitation which governs the existence of every material atom in the universe. Young men who read this, start in now to use your brains. Take nothing for granted, not even the fact that the moon stays in her appointed place or that the poor starve and freeze amid plenty. Think of the things which are wrong and of the possibilities of righting them. Study your own weaknesses and imperfections. There is power in your brain to develop that power. As surely as you can train your arm to hold fifty pounds out straight, just so surely can you train your brain to deal with problems that now would find you a gaping idiot. You may be a Newton. But if you can condescend to aim at being an inferior Newton, can't you afford to try even harder to be an inferior Newton? Don't be a muscular monkey. Be a low-grade philosopher if you can be a high grade, and find how much true pleasure there is even in inferior brain gymnastics. It is thought that moves the world. In Napoleon's brain are born the schemes that murder millions and yet push civilization on. The mere soldier, with gold lace and bayonet fixed to his bayonet, is a mere tool. It is the concentrated thought of the English people under Puritan influence that makes Great Britain a sham monarchy and a real republic now. It is the thought of the men of letters and the statesmen of this country that throws English tea and English rule overboard forever. Don't wait until you are old. Don't wait until you are one day older. Begin now. Or later, with a dull, fuzzy, useless mind, you will realize that an unthinking man might as well have been a monkey, with fur instead of trousers, and consequent freedom from mental responsibility, or self-respect.

Recorder Goff of New York is said to have transacted a witness with his eye. This is said to have been a case back to an attorney who was thought to have "fixed" the witness with cash.

"My father was a wagon-maker," said President Steyn of the Orange Free State recently. "I am a thankful to think he was a good one." Even to the occupant of a chair of state the fifth commandment adds a comely crown.

It has been proved that San Jose scale can not thrive in Germany; but, notwithstanding, American fruit continues to be excluded. The only valid objection Germany can now have to the admittance of the San Jose scale is that it is not capable of supporting itself.

A New York man who gave an elephant tobacco was instantly killed by the infuriated beast. He probably wanted to see the animal, and the truth of the story that an elephant is always able to pick its tormentor out of a crowd. This is such a thing as being too skeptical.

Phoenix, Ariz., has distinguished itself by having a performance of "The Three Musketeers" with real, instead of blank, cartridges in the shooting act. Something must be done, of course, to keep up interest in art in Phoenix, even though spectators have to go to theater in bullet-proof evening dress.

Interrogation, as a figure of speech, may be made quite effective when used by a writer, but must be treated warily by the orator, lest it provoke disconcerting replies. Mr. Andrew Carnegie delights in repeating a story of his youth in which he was a member of a club that a minister, who gave full value for salary received, and ordinarily preached for an hour, one morning, when in splendid condition, spoke for an hour and a half. Then, without turning a hair, he remarked that what he had said was not worth the paper on which he had written it. He would now turn to the minor prophets. "But what place," he asked, dramatically, "shall we reserve for Malachi?" Just here a restless sister of the flock rose from her seat under the pulpit, and stepped her psalm book, made her way down the aisle, and after opening the heavy, creaking door, turned to face the astonished pastor and people. "Malachi," she said, succinctly, "Malachi may have my place!"

Singular to say, the popular distrust of the noble science of surgery does not abate. The able surgeon finds a stiff and stupid prejudice against the most beautiful operations, and sometimes when he has his saw and knives all sharpened in preparation for the exploration of an interior he looks around to discover that the prospective patient has basely fled. It is but two or three weeks since a Western architect, who was about to be operated upon for appendicitis, arose from his couch and galloped away, leaving the surgeons staring at one another in grieved surprise. Now we learn from another part of the country that a gentleman whose leg was to be cut off seized an opportunity to escape, and sprang forth from the hospital at a record-breaking gait despite the assurances of the surgeons that he could not put one foot before the other. These things are disconcerting. If the surgeons are to recover lost ground it is clear that they must keep prospective subjects continuously under the influence of anesthetics until the operation is "pulled off." This thing of hopeless cripples doing the 100 yards in eleven seconds for fear of the knife is likely to cast a suspicion upon the diagnosis.

The Iowa Supreme Court holds that when a man or woman attaches his or her name to a church subscription list an obligation is created. It is the duty of the law, it is predicated that upon a good and sufficient consideration. A man had subscribed to a fund raised by an Iowa Methodist Episcopal church, but when an attempt was made to collect the subscription he repudiated it on the ground that there had been no consideration and hence the contract did not bind him. This point was disposed of as a quibble, the court assuming that the subscription would not have been made without sufficient consideration, whether tangible or not. A more serious contention was that the subscription, being made on Sunday, was void. The court held that while an ordinary contract made on Sunday was illegal one to do good could not be so considered. "The custom of taking offerings on the first day of the week has existed from time immemorial," says the decision, "and no one has supposed this to be prohibited by statute. Otherwise the deacons or officers in a parish around the hat and the minister in directing this to be done are amenable to the penalties of the law. The foundation of Christianity held it to be lawful will hood on the Sabbath day." "Week-day" was decided that the contract was valid. "Aside from the interest enjoyed, Allice Cum, it is one of real value, enjoyed, [friends'] disposition on the wish [to] be to seek the reputation and to be to various charities, neglect to pay when it is well that there

HOW HE GOT HIS CLOAK.

Saved a Man's Life Who Was Dying of Quinsy.

In the history of Philadelphia doctor's house holds the example of a grandfather's clock, the possession of which the medical man owes entirely to a pinch of snuff, says the Philadelphia Record. Some years ago the doctor in question set his heart upon such a timepiece, and he went to the city on his vacations to clock-hunting. He visited many New England farmhouses without success, as old furniture has been pretty well gathered up by the dealers "down east," and then carried his quest into Delaware and Maryland, where he found many old clocks, but none of them for sale.

He was about to return home disconsolate when he was called into consultation over a patient dying of quinsy. The resources of medicine had been exhausted, when the Quaker city doctor brought a hint of an idea. He had picked up during his wanderings, in which still lingered a modicum of snuff, pungent as of yore. With this powerful tobacco the doctor assailed the nostrils of the sick man, who, sneezing violently, he succeeded in his throat that was choking him. Stimulants were administered and the sick man recovered.

The Philadelphia doctor left the place the morning after this remarkable operation, but he had not been home a week before the grateful Marylander sent him a grandfather's clock, accompanied by a card, upon which was written: "This clock, which struck the hour of my birth, would have also marked the hour of my death if your skill and knowledge had not stayed the hand of the destroyer."

"Yes," repeated Mr. Beechwood, "my wife is certainly a very capable woman." "Of course, we know that," replied Mr. Greenfield, "but in what capacity is she especially proficient?" "I was just thinking that last Christmas I made her a present of a fountain pen. She has been using that pen ever since and it is still in excellent order." —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

AGRICULTURAL

Wedding Stopped by an Injunction—Illinois Central Will Help Waterloo—Polo's Postmaster Is Killed—Drinks Poisoned Liquor—Cassatt Pardoned.

An injunction forbidding persons from using a marriage license is the latest thing in a legal line to develop itself in the Mills County courts. Hugh Habbitt, farmer living near Jackson, Paoli, Babbit, aged 15, is his daughter. Leslie Shay wooed the young woman and they determined to get married. Mr. Habbitt was opposed on account of the tender years of his daughter, and when the paternal wishes, and, going to Sidney, secured a license to wed. Mr. Habbitt had kept a close watch on the couple and no sooner had the license been secured than he proceeded to Red Oak, where Judge Smith was holding court, and procured an injunction restraining young Shay from making use of the permit.

A Fatal Celebration. Some sad accident occurred at Poplar. One of the inhabitants was shooting off two anvils, between which was placed the hub of a wheel, for the purpose, it is said, of making the noise of the explosion. When the powder was touched off there was a deafening report, above which was heard a loud cry of agony. When the noise was still, P. S. Habbitt was lying on the ground, his head being almost entirely severed from his body. It was found that the hub was blown from between the anvils, and the unfortunate man squarely in the neck.

Received Poisoned Gift. Clay Keese of Muscatine has had a narrow escape from death, and the affair is a mystery. He received at the postoffice a package, which contained a bottle of liquor. He had but tasted, when he was seized with a spasm of pain. A physician was summoned and pronounced it a serious case of poisoning. The package was opened and found to contain a bottle of poison. The postmark was not legible. A similar occurrence to the same man a short time ago makes the affair still more strange.

Waterloo Is Elated. The preliminary steps have been taken when the most important town on the Iowa river will be the center of a new city. It means the selection of that city as the central point of the system, and incidentally the expenditure of nearly \$700,000 in making the improvements. A suitable building for general offices will be erected. The other improvements include machine shops, round house and car repair shops.

Say McKinley Has Pardoned Cassatt. President McKinley has pardoned E. R. Cassatt, former president of a national bank, who was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for bootlegging. He has served four years and nine months and is badly broken health.

Instantly Killed. Henry Morris, an aged farmer, was struck and almost instantly killed by a freight train No. 35 of the Rock Island, on a crossing near Udell. Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Brief State Happenings. The school term at Waterloo has been discontinued; mail to Erie. Last year Council Bluffs spent \$188,850 on buildings and improvements. Anthony F. Schmetzer has been commissioned postmaster at Groveville.

Weak Swarm of Bees. When a swarm of bees is found at the close of the season light in weight it is generally better policy to destroy it than to try to keep it through the winter. The weak swarm is probably already infested with bee worms, and the sooner the propagation of these is arrested the better, as their increase makes greater danger for all the bees of the next year. If the weak swarm is to be kept, it is better to form a new colony from a larger and stronger swarm with advantage to both, though in some cases more food must be provided for the strong swarm after this addition, to enable it to winter without loss.

A Wood-Sawing Device. The illustration represents a device which greatly assists in sawing wood. The construction is easily seen from the picture. A spring attached to one end of the saw pulls it back, thus making it possible for one man to saw a large log in a comparatively short time. This device is a copy of the Orange Judd Farmer, has been successful use on my farm for a number of years.

The Barnyard Problem. A wet and filthy barnyard is a nuisance and animals are compelled to walk knee deep in filth. Such a condition is not necessary and can be prevented if the barnyard is kept well supplied with alternate material. Throwing whole loads of manure into the barnyard, or cornstalks into the barnyard, or dry earth may also be used in the barnyard with advantage.

Winter Work. There is plenty of work to do in winter if the farm is rightly managed. It is the season of the year for all repairs and renewals. Every implement or tool that is in need of repair should be ready for spring work. An implement that is in good order saves labor and enables the farmer to hurry with the early work when every day is valuable. The farmer who does not place his implements under cover at his season may be forced by his own ones much sooner than he expects.

Removing Rubbish from Orchards. During the summer a good deal of rubbish is apt to accumulate in orchards from the breaking down of limbs of trees from overloading or from storms. In such cases those limbs lying on the ground prevent the snow from lying closely on the surface and offer the most convenient harbors for mice. It is a good plan before heavy snow comes to remove all the rubbish from around fruit trees, and also the trunk while the tree is small.

Root Vegetables for Stock. Turnips, carrots and potatoes contain a large proportion of water, and though such crops are bulky, yet the actual proportion of solid matter taken from the soil is small. Containing such a large quantity of water, they are very succulent and are equal to ensilage for cattle, though chaffage is cheaper. When cut or sliced or cooked these crops can be fed in connection with ground grain with greater profit

OF INTEREST IN IOWA

A DIARY OF NOTEWORTHY HAPPENINGS.

Wedding Stopped by an Injunction—Illinois Central Will Help Waterloo—Polo's Postmaster Is Killed—Drinks Poisoned Liquor—Cassatt Pardoned.

An injunction forbidding persons from using a marriage license is the latest thing in a legal line to develop itself in the Mills County courts. Hugh Habbitt, farmer living near Jackson, Paoli, Babbit, aged 15, is his daughter. Leslie Shay wooed the young woman and they determined to get married. Mr. Habbitt was opposed on account of the tender years of his daughter, and when the paternal wishes, and, going to Sidney, secured a license to wed. Mr. Habbitt had kept a close watch on the couple and no sooner had the license been secured than he proceeded to Red Oak, where Judge Smith was holding court, and procured an injunction restraining young Shay from making use of the permit.

A Fatal Celebration. Some sad accident occurred at Poplar. One of the inhabitants was shooting off two anvils, between which was placed the hub of a wheel, for the purpose, it is said, of making the noise of the explosion. When the powder was touched off there was a deafening report, above which was heard a loud cry of agony. When the noise was still, P. S. Habbitt was lying on the ground, his head being almost entirely severed from his body. It was found that the hub was blown from between the anvils, and the unfortunate man squarely in the neck.

Received Poisoned Gift. Clay Keese of Muscatine has had a narrow escape from death, and the affair is a mystery. He received at the postoffice a package, which contained a bottle of liquor. He had but tasted, when he was seized with a spasm of pain. A physician was summoned and pronounced it a serious case of poisoning. The package was opened and found to contain a bottle of poison. The postmark was not legible. A similar occurrence to the same man a short time ago makes the affair still more strange.

Waterloo Is Elated. The preliminary steps have been taken when the most important town on the Iowa river will be the center of a new city. It means the selection of that city as the central point of the system, and incidentally the expenditure of nearly \$700,000 in making the improvements. A suitable building for general offices will be erected. The other improvements include machine shops, round house and car repair shops.

Say McKinley Has Pardoned Cassatt. President McKinley has pardoned E. R. Cassatt, former president of a national bank, who was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for bootlegging. He has served four years and nine months and is badly broken health.

Instantly Killed. Henry Morris, an aged farmer, was struck and almost instantly killed by a freight train No. 35 of the Rock Island, on a crossing near Udell. Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Brief State Happenings. The school term at Waterloo has been discontinued; mail to Erie. Last year Council Bluffs spent \$188,850 on buildings and improvements. Anthony F. Schmetzer has been commissioned postmaster at Groveville.

Weak Swarm of Bees. When a swarm of bees is found at the close of the season light in weight it is generally better policy to destroy it than to try to keep it through the winter. The weak swarm is probably already infested with bee worms, and the sooner the propagation of these is arrested the better, as their increase makes greater danger for all the bees of the next year. If the weak swarm is to be kept, it is better to form a new colony from a larger and stronger swarm with advantage to both, though in some cases more food must be provided for the strong swarm after this addition, to enable it to winter without loss.

A Wood-Sawing Device. The illustration represents a device which greatly assists in sawing wood. The construction is easily seen from the picture. A spring attached to one end of the saw pulls it back, thus making it possible for one man to saw a large log in a comparatively short time. This device is a copy of the Orange Judd Farmer, has been successful use on my farm for a number of years.

The Barnyard Problem. A wet and filthy barnyard is a nuisance and animals are compelled to walk knee deep in filth. Such a condition is not necessary and can be prevented if the barnyard is kept well supplied with alternate material. Throwing whole loads of manure into the barnyard, or cornstalks into the barnyard, or dry earth may also be used in the barnyard with advantage.

Winter Work. There is plenty of work to do in winter if the farm is rightly managed. It is the season of the year for all repairs and renewals. Every implement or tool that is in need of repair should be ready for spring work. An implement that is in good order saves labor and enables the farmer to hurry with the early work when every day is valuable. The farmer who does not place his implements under cover at his season may be forced by his own ones much sooner than he expects.

Removing Rubbish from Orchards. During the summer a good deal of rubbish is apt to accumulate in orchards from the breaking down of limbs of trees from overloading or from storms. In such cases those limbs lying on the ground prevent the snow from lying closely on the surface and offer the most convenient harbors for mice. It is a good plan before heavy snow comes to remove all the rubbish from around fruit trees, and also the trunk while the tree is small.

An open house is talked of at Yale. A telephone war is on at Davenport. A modern jail is about to be erected at Zeating. Chicken pox is prevalent in the vicinity of North Garfield.

Thomas E. McMillan has been appointed postmaster at Verdi. Blanchard proposes to pave all its principal streets next season. George A. Baker has been commissioned postmaster at Andrew.

There is a movement on foot at Chel sea for an electric light plant. The deposit liabilities of the banks of Palo Alto County aggregate \$845,225.55. The Illinois Central passenger and freight depot at Dunlap is nearing completion.

A postoffice has been established at Iowa and Henry Dyer appointed postmaster. The Mississippi river at Davenport is at present eight inches above low water mark at eight feet.

The savings banks at Dubuque have increased their interest on time deposits to 4 per cent. Davenport citizens raised \$100 in a week's time for widows and orphans of Boors killed in war.

W. W. Essey, a pioneer settler of Iowa, died at Cedar Rapids aged 92 years. He came to Iowa in 1847. Shenandoah boasts of the largest active Bible class in the State. Its present membership is 674.

Frank McMillan, the Burlington train wrecker, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. Raymond G. Wolfe of Humboldt has been appointed a teacher at Chillico, Oklahoma Indian school.

The school at Blanchard is not large enough for the number of pupils and a larger building is contemplated. An unknown man, supposedly a tramp, was killed by a Milwaukee freight train near Leola, while stealing a ride.

The treasurer of Ottawawann County issued 614 certificates of sale at the recent tax sale, aggregating \$12,457. Joe Judd of Thurman, while cutting timber, had one of his legs broken by the tree's suddenly toppling over on him.

Mr. Cross of Wilton, while in Muscatine fell down an elevator shaft two stories high, but escaped without a broken bone. Dr. William H. Randall, one of the most widely known practitioners in Des Moines County, died at his home in Augusta.

An unknown man was killed by jumping or falling from the east-bound passenger train about one mile west of Ames. John O'Keefe, a Northwestern employe at Marshalltown, was severely injured by falling off a derrick in the yards there.

At Marshalltown W. H. H. Woodward, a prominent farmer, had an arm blown off at the shoulder by the explosion of both barrels of his shotgun. The Iowa Produce Co. bought of a Winnebago County farmer 15,000 pounds of home-grown popcorn, paying 70 cents a bushel for 75-pound bushels.

Miss Emma Dyer, principal of Lucas school at Des Moines, tried to light a gasoline stove tank while the jet was lighted and was badly burned in the explosion. The New York Press resumes the tariff discussion under the most disheartening circumstances. Everybody had forgotten about the tariff. Our manufacturers having demonstrated to the satisfaction of the tariff men that they can ship their goods across the ocean and undersell European manufacturers in their own markets, it was thought that nothing else was necessary to convince them that a tariff is not only necessary, but also a source of competition. But the Republican press is angry at the Republican President because he recommended the adoption of free trade with Porto Rico, which is a part of our possessions, and reduced the duties on Cuban goods by legislation. President, therefore, cannot be prevented at any cost and Wall Street must be "eased."

Tariffs and New Possessions. The New York Press resumes the tariff discussion under the most disheartening circumstances. Everybody had forgotten about the tariff. Our manufacturers having demonstrated to the satisfaction of the tariff men that they can ship their goods across the ocean and undersell European manufacturers in their own markets, it was thought that nothing else was necessary to convince them that a tariff is not only necessary, but also a source of competition. But the Republican press is angry at the Republican President because he recommended the adoption of free trade with Porto Rico, which is a part of our possessions, and reduced the duties on Cuban goods by legislation. President, therefore, cannot be prevented at any cost and Wall Street must be "eased."

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

Engineer E. J. Blake of the Northwest Railway, who was killed in an accident at Keokuk, Frank O. Hill, although his neck is broken, has a vest-bound, on a crossing near Udell, Illinois Central line between Chicago and Omaha was completely demolished.

REPUBLIC OF THE WORLD

GOVERNMENT BANKING

It has been an expressed desire on the part of the Republican party to "take the government out of the banking business," but what would Wall street do without the aid of the Secretary of the Treasury to "ease" things? The Chicago Standard has received \$25,000,000 of interest to help the Wall street gamblers over a bad piece of road and now it is alleged that he will come to the aid of the street with a bond purchase of \$25,000,000 and deposits of government money in national banks to the amount of \$50,000,000. If this government were out of the banking business what would poor Wall street do? In viewing this phase of government financing, the New York Journal says: "The Treasury Department believes that by increasing government deposits in the banks, and permitting the banks to use the money as they may see fit, much of the present trouble will be obviated. In other words, it is the idea of Secretary Cullum to do what the experienced banker and financially interested in the Rockefeller) that by giving the banks control of enough money to ease the market the financial 'situation' will be all that can be asked. By this the banks may use government money to ease the market, may they not handle the same money to tighten it at pleasure? Will not the rule work both ways, or are we to trust the bankers for the honest operation of the financial scheme carried out by the government? Will not a banking trust be able to take the people by the throat on the 'stand and deliver' principle? Secretary Cullum is the conservator of the people's financial interests. To him we look for a legitimate and honorable creation of legal tender. His scheme may be a fine one. We hope it may be. But the gradual and constant drift of government finances into the hands of the bankers is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Again we call attention to the similarity between the policy and that of pouring water down a rat-hole."

Perhaps the everyday, honest, industrious, conservative business men, may be prompted to inquire why the government should aid Wall street gamblers, and yet find no way to aid men engaged in legitimate enterprises. It is easy enough to find an answer to this question. Panics are made on Wall street. A great panic would defeat McKinley's ambition to be President, therefore, a panic must be prevented at any cost and Wall Street must be "eased."

Temporarily pausing in its work of mixing lyddite and moulding dynamo bullets, John Bull makes a few remarks about the horrors of quinsy. John Bull insists on having his definition accepted the world over. When he is led into a trap it is "ambushing." When he leads the enemy into a trap it is "strategizing." We hope our exchanges will bear these definitions in mind.—Omaha World-Herald.

Mark Knows His Business. There is little wonder Mr. Hanna didn't throw the Payne resolution. A man whose idea of good government and honorable politics is expressed in the words "let's get out of office in New Orleans in return for a delegation," is not apt to sympathize with a reform that would abolish such profitable trades.—Chicago Journal.

Our Wind Blows. Cable communications with Manila have cost the Federal government over \$25,000 during the past twelve months, the monthly outlay for this purpose having averaged about \$2,000—or at the rate of nearly \$1,000 a day.—Chattanooga News.

Fact that Can't Be Concealed. Our Filipino war news now reports that "20 per cent." of So-and-so's command was lost. This is the proper commercial language of "expansion" but it does not hide the fact that a lot of brave boys are never coming home.—New York World.

Apparently Dead in One Hour. Mr. McKinley seems to be busy listening to the hum of industry and the eulogies of the national committee to hear those pointed questions addressed to him by the civil service reformers.—Louisville Courier Journal.

As the Wind Blows. Mr. McKinley's flops, however, are so widely recognized that he is pardoned for expressing a doubt as to their being anything more than tacking to catch the wind of political expediency.—Pittsburg Post.

Must Be Running Short on Brains. From the number of "brains of the insurrection" already captured in the Philippines the rebellion should not have a state. He was burned severely and his face was cut.

The anti-saloon fight in Des Moines is practically abandoned. The pro-saloon industrial commission in Chicago clearly establishes the fact that five men have been meeting and still meet in Chicago every morning and decide what the farmer shall be paid for his grain; that their purpose is to maintain the profits of transporters and dealers in grain, no matter how low

Rockefeller's Method. It is said that the Standard Oil trust with the sacrosanct Rockefeller as chief conspirator, crippled and came near wrecking the Chicago National Bank of Boston in order to buy a sacrifice the copper shares which it held. This is Rockefeller's method. He acts on the theory that all his robberies will be justified if he only contributes a part of the loot to some church or college.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Five Men Control Grain Prices. Testimony taken for the Congressional industrial commission in Chicago clearly establishes the fact that five men have been meeting and still meet in Chicago every morning and decide what the farmer shall be paid for his grain; that their purpose is to maintain the profits of transporters and dealers in grain, no matter how low

Five Men Control Grain Prices. Testimony taken for the Congressional industrial commission in Chicago clearly establishes the fact that five men have been meeting and still meet in Chicago every morning and decide what the farmer shall be paid for his grain; that their purpose is to maintain the profits of transporters and dealers in grain, no matter