MORE TALK OF ADMIRAL DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

MONTEPELIER, Vt., Oct. 23.—Senator Proctor is making no secret of the fact that Admiral Dewey's future as to the acceptance of a presidential nomination will depend largely upon President McKinley.

The admiral thinks Otis should be superseded in the Philippines and a vigorous policy adopted at once. He will go to the meetings of the Philippine commission to make plain some matters which he believes should be given recognition, and if they are not he will make public his recommendations.

All this comes out as the result of talks with his Vermont friends. The state is strongly republican, and the admiral's visit has only stirred up the feeling that he should be the next Republican nominee for president. Senator Proctor is not allowing this idea to die out.

M'KINLEY HAS A FEAR OF DEWEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont and President McKinley are practically out. They have not been cordial friends since the former went to Cuba in February of 1898, and upon his return delivered in the senate a speech which materially aided in forming the sentiment which ended in the declaration of war against Spain. The speech was against the administration's policy of delay. Now that Senator Proctor has Admiral Dewey in charge and is conceded to be his closest personal and political friend, Washington politicians foresee complications ahead for McKinley.

The fact that Senator Proctor is in a position to steer the course of Admiral Dewey's ambitions makes administration Republicans apprehensive that the Vermont politician will decide to launch a boom for Admiral Dewey as the Republican standard bearer in 1900.

Senator Proctor has always been successful in picking winning candidates for the presidency. He took Vermont away from Blaine to aid in nominating Harrison and in 1896 he held Vermont in line for McKinley, notwithstanding Reed's determined efforts to secure the delegation.

Progress of Exposition.

NEWYORK, Oct. 21.—B. D. Woodward, assistant commissioner general of the United States to the exposition in Paris, arrived today, after staying in Paris since last April, in charge of the office of the United States commission.

He says that the contracts for the United States buildings have nearly all been let and that the United States national building stands are already outlined in graceful shape in the long line of buildings of all great nations on the Quai d'Orsay. The progress of the exposition, he says, is most encouraging.

CENSUS TAKING ON ISLE OF CUBA

HAVANA, Oct. 23.—The taking of the census throughout the island has begun. The census office estimates that a day's enrollment will be approximately 13,000 names. The people received the enumerators well and gave all the desired information readily. No difficulty is expected in the cities. Fast work is impossible in the country districts, the enumerators not being allowed horses by the census office. Men have resigned, refusing to furnish horses themselves. The result may be some delay in the work.

SCRAPS.

St. Louis has an aluminum handcar.

Carp are supposed to live for 200 years at least.

All precious stones are purified by a bath in honey.

There are 245,000 native Protestant Christians in Dutch East India.

Eggs of the trout may be kept for six days and successfully fertilized.

A cup of very hot milk taken at bedtime will often prevent sleeplessness.

The police stations of Yokohama have receptly had telephones supplied.

Crusades against noises have been begun in Boston, Providence, Hartford, Buffalo and even in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia has a police magistrate who is said never to have spoken a grammatical sentence of five words in his whole life.

Under the shadow of the royal residence of Windsor is a rookery of miserable slums, as awful as any in the metropolitan area.

The average profit of the municipal works in Great Britain—gas, water, electricity, tramways and workmen's dwellings—last year was 4½ per cent.

In street decoration a new idea is to call in an artist to plan united treatment for rows of houses of similar construction and with fronts of the same material.

The sun is so vast that if it were a hollow ball the moon could revolve in the orbit which it now follows and still be entirely enclosed within the sun's interior.

It takes long to raise funds for special objects in England, even as in our country. More than $250,000 is required to restore York minster, and but $65,000 has as yet been secured.

The imports of Australian wine into Great Britain for the month of August were 81,981 gallons, against 58,357 gallons for the same period of last year—an increase of 23,624 gallons.

"What sort of fruit is that?" asked the inquisitive one of the fruiterer. "Those are paw-paws." "Where do they come from?" "From the banks of the Maumee."

Prussia's anti-Polish campaign has reached the point of forbidding the teaching of Polish to children after they have left school, even by their own families, under penalty of heavy fines.

It is predicted that in less than five years the sturgeon will become practically extinct in the great lakes and on the Atlantic coast, unless their existence be maintained by artificial propagation.

At San Jose, Cal., the school board came to the rescue of the salmon canneries. The opening of the school was postponed for two weeks in order to allow of the employment of the children during the rush of the salmon.

St. Petersburg is to have a novel kind of museum—a building containing models of famous insane asylums and specimens of clothing and appliances used therein, together with the brains of lunatics, preserved in alcohol, books, photographs, etc.

France's telegraph receipts during the Dreyfus trial were $120,000 more than for the corresponding month a year ago, while the receipts from telephones were $60,000 greater. The budget estimates from these two sources for that period were exceeded by over $340,000.

Until 20 years ago the statutes of Massachusetts imposed a fine of $10 on everyone found traveling on the Lord's day, except for necessity or charity.

A few miles from the town of Worcester, South Africa, lies the "Brandolei mineral hot spring," having a temperature of 145 degrees. It has three outlets, which are utilized for irrigation purposes.

Petroleum cannot be exploded in a new can invented by a Belgian, the nozzle being intersected near its base by a flat strip of tin, having a narrow slit, which will prevent the passage of flame, but which allows the oil to flow freely.

A Berlin journalist has unearthed a document showing that brandy was first publicly served in Berlin exactly 300 years ago, in consequence of a pestilence which had diminished the population of the city from 12,000 to 9,000.

The heathen Chinese not many moons since, petitioned the missionaries for 84,000 Bibles. They were shipped, but suspicion followed, and investigation showed that the infernal heathen had used the paper to make fire-crackers.

The faculty of the University of Peking consists of two presidents, eight foreign and eight Chinese professors, 16 assistants, 32 secretaries, and about 100 minor officers. Of 250 students of modern language, 100 are learning English.

A French observer has come to the conclusion that the bubonic plague is widely disseminated by fleas. As the result of a series of experiments, he affirms that fleas taken from infected rats can communicate the disease to healthy rats, which, in their turn, become centers of infection.

From 1884 to 1895 women have taken out 3,905 patents. Women have invented many important things. The woman who began by inventing a corset is now inventing reservoirs and dams. Another woman has invented a lock with 3,000 combinations and a letter-box now in daily use for houses.

Only one-half of those who enter the military academy at West Point continue in it long enough to obtain a commission, and, in part, because of the severity of the discipline. Six thousand six hundred and fifty-eight cadets were admitted to the academy up to and including 1886, and only 3,394 of these were graduated.

It is said that the study of German is increasing in France, while the study of English is on the decline. In the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, in Paris, where diplomats are trained, many more study German than English. Many young Frenchmen are now being sent to Germany and Austria instead of to England to get acquainted with the language of the victors of 1870.

Lansing, Mich., has the widest driveway bridge in the United States if not in the world. The bridge crosses Grand river in Michigan avenue, two squares from the front entrance to the State house. It is of the truss pattern and is 115 feet wide in the clear—the full width of the avenue. On either side is a walk 16 feet wide, leaving a roadway 83 feet in width.

One of the curiosities of New Zealand is a vegetable caterpillar. What happens is that a wicked plant darts its seeds into an unfortunate caterpillar, and the seeds grow to plants sometimes a foot long. In the meantime the caterpillar dies a lingering death. This recalls the awful bamboo torture of China—a bamboo shoot is grafted on the human body and grows, nourished by the juices of the body. It is the most exquisite torture known.

Returning sojourners along the Jersey coast tell of an annoying epidemic of a sort of summer grip that has been prevalent from Long Branch down. Its characteristics have been sore throats, head and back aches, bilious symptoms, fever, and extreme prostration. The victims were usually affected for two or three days. On its first appearance it was thought to be only a form of the ordinary cold that changeable and unseasonably cold weather might occasion, but the number of those affected and the wide area over which they extended indicated its more serious aspect.

They are telling a good one on a young Philadelphia belle who is stopping at an up-town hotel with papa and mamma. The other night for the first time she wandered into an art store while a sale was in progress. A dainty vase was put up. "How much am I bid?" the auctioneer cried. "Two dollars," was Miss Philadelphia's reply, as she gave a covetous glance at the bit of porcelain. "Two dollars, two dollars, only two dollars," drawled out the auctioneer. "Someone make it $3," he continued in his winning way. Miss Quaker City did. The crowd was amused and declined to enter the competition, while the fair young creature from the City of Britherly Love bid against herself till the vase was finally knocked down to her at $11. And even yet she does not know how it happened, and is boasting of her bargain.

The Vatican's Joke.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—It is related that when Pope Leo recently had to suspend his Vatican audiences for a day and alarming reports as to his health were again spread, he said, smilingly:

"Well, I suppose I am, as usual, dying, in the press; go and get me the (naming one of the most anticlerical papers). I want to see myself from all points of view."

Attachment Served.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The sheriff has received and served an attachment for $619,750 against the property of William C. Connor, of Dallas, Tex. in favor of Charles T. Gregory and James L. Bell, brokers, for services rendered to the non-resident defendant in procuring purchasers of bonds of the Dallas Terminal Railway and Union Depot Company, and the Dallas, Fort Worth and Gulf Railway Company, of Texas.

MAYO INDIANS JOIN THE YAQUIS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Ortiz, Mexico, says that a band of over 300 Mayo Indians has joined the Yaqui rebels at their rendezvous near Sahauripa. In the previous wars of the Yaquis against the government the Mayos refused to become allies and the present action of the young Mayo braves is strongly disapproved by the older element of the peaceable tribe.

FATAL COLLISION IN WYOMING

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 23.—The worst accident which has taken place on the fifth district of the Union Pacific for many years occurred near Granite Canyon, eighteen miles west of this city, at an early hour this morning. It was a rear-end collision between an eastbound stock special and the Atlantic express, and resulted in the death of two and the serious injury of three others, besides the loss of several hundred head of sheep. The dead are Thos. J. Parker, Salt Lake, Utah; Harry G Purple, Norwood, Kan. The injured are Edward Powell, Upton, Utah; James Marsh, Laramie, Wyo., and William Sayles, of Vermont, Illinois.

RICH STRIKE OF GOLD IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 23.—Reports reached this city today from Llano, 70 miles north of here, to the effect that a rich vein of gold had been discovered in the Shrively mines, five miles to the north of that place. The mines have been worked constantly for the last three years and the main shaft is 560 feet deep.

The reports from there today are that a competent assay of the ore discovered at that depth shows that it is of exceedingly rich quality and will yield not less than $3,000 to the ton. It is believed that the vein is a large one.

May Run for Governor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Friends of C. H. Deere, the Moline plowmaker, are bringing him into the field as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Deere has not told them that he will run, but he is regarded by the party leaders in his part of the state as possessing strong points. Mr. Deere is wealthy and has been noted for his liberal contributions to the party's campaign fund at all times.

AN EX-CAPTAIN IS IN TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Capt. Ike T. Jobe, late of the Sixth United States volunteer infantry, has been arrested here on the charge of using war department penalty envelopes for private letters. The arrest was made at the instigation of a postal inspector. Capt. Jobe was taken before a United States commissioner, and waiving examination was held in $500 security for appearance at the December term of the court at Columbus, O., to answer any charges that may be preferred.

AN OLD FEUD IS RESUMED

LONDON, Ky., Oct. 23.—The Philpot-Griffin feud, which has already resulted in so much bloodshed in Kentucky, was resumed today, and there is no knowing where it will end.

Near Foggytown Tom Philpot and Joe Fields were fired on from ambush by unknown parties. Philpot received two slight wounds on the head and his clothes were riddled with bullet holes. Fields was also wounded. It is believed the ambush party was composed of the Griffins.

The Philpots were in arms last night, searching for the Griffins, and a battle between them is momentarily expected. Today the Griffins are massed on Goose creek and are all armed with Winchesters and revolvers, ready for an attack on the enemy. The county authorities have not as yet taken any steps to prevent a battle.

Moline, Ill., is noted all over the civilized world for its farm implements. The first steel plows ever made were hammered out by old John Deere, who founded his little smith in 1847 at Grand Detour, and a couple of years later removed to Moline, whose wonderful water-power was just beginning to be appreciated. In the then little village of Moline he began work with a dozen employes in a small wooden building by the river bank, on the site of the present shops. Today the shops are the largest and finest in the world, and the plows and other tools turned out are familiar to every civilized farmer.

AMUSEMENT BULLETIN.

SEATTLE THEATER (Tonight)—"My Friend from India."

THIRD AVENUE THEATER (Tonight)—"Jim the Penman."

OLYMPIC HALL—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

INTERNATIONAL LONDON DINNER

Members of New York Chamber of Commerce to Attend

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A great dinner is to be held in London next year, probably in June, for which plans of an elaborate character are already being made. It will be an international dinner, of a size and significance that will give it high rank among notable public banquets. The London chamber of commerce has invited the New York chamber of commerce to be its guest at a dinner on such a day next year as will best suit the conveyance of the New Yorkers. The New York chamber of commerce has accepted the invitation and it is planned to send 50 to 75 of the leading members across the Atlantic for the purpose of enjoying the hospitality of the London chamber. Among those who are likely to go are Morris K. Jessup, the president of the chamber; Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Whitelaw Reid, ex-Mayor Hewitt, Charles Stewart Smith, J. Pierpont Morgan and A. E. Orr. General Horace Porter, our ambassador at Paris, is a member of the chamber, and will undoubtedly attend. Ambassador Choate is not a member, but as our representative at London, as well as an eminent citizen of New York, he will, of course, receive a special invitation. It is understood also that the ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. White, will be invited. There will unquestionably be a notable attendance of distinguished Englishmen engaged in politics and business. The London chamber of commerce, although less than twenty years old, has a membership of 4,000, and possesses a powerful influence in England and her colonies. The significance of the dinner will lie in the evidence it will afford of the growing friendship between the people of the two countries. The London chamber, in extending the invitation, spoke of the increasing good will between England and the United States, and this undoubtedly will be the theme of the banquet. The invitation was extended at the close of our war with Spain The dinner will be held during, or at the close of, England's war with the Transvaal. The dinner will also take place during the Paris exposition, which will add to its interest. As the London season is at its height in June the affair will probably come off then.

Frog Swallower Starved.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Nathan Wetherell, of Alba, who recently expelled parts of a frog, which she had swallowed in embryo form in drinking from a spring in June, died yesterday. The frog had so changed her digestive organs that she could take no nourishment and starved to death.

A New York Block Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The square bounded by Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and Madison and Fifth avenues, on which the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum stands, has been sold for $2,700,000, to Richard M. Montgomery, representing offerings from several firms.

CONFINED AND ROBBED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—Adelbert W. Cox, for several years prior to October 1 a member of the Washington police force, and Etta Williams, a young woman with whom he lived, were arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny of $100 from James A. Stewart, 55 years of age and for a long time a clerk in the general land office.

Stewart disappeared from his boarding house September 6, and for four weeks an unavailing search was made for him. He was finally found in the attic of the house where Cox and the Williams woman lived, in a state of collapse and almost demented from the effect of drugs, which it is alleged had been administered to him by the pair under arrest. Stewart had $375 on deposit in a bank. All of this amount, except $100, was drawn out on checks payable to the bearer, signed by Stewart and indorsed by Cox. The first checks were clearly written, but the latter ones were in a weak and almost illegible hand. Cox had explained this at the bank by saying that the old man was rapidly failing in health. Cox denies having kept Stewart a prisoner. Stewart is a widower.

The Postmaster's "Defi."

In speaking the other day of the great progress which has been made in the postal service of the country with recent years, Postmaster Merritt told a story to illustrate that there were still parts of the United States which had not been touched by the spirit of improvement.

"I stepped in at the postoffice department the other day," Gen. Merritt said, in reciting the story, "and in looking over some of the communications I chanced on one that took my fancy mightily. It came from the head of one of Uncle Sam's offices way out in the Rocy mountains, in an almost uninhabited section, and appeared to have been sent partly as a note of information and partly as an ultimatum to the government at Washington. It read as follows:

"'Notice—This office will be closed for the next three days, while the postmaster goes on a bear hunt. You can discharge me if you want to, but I warn you beforehand that I'm the only man that can read and write in the neighborhood."

The excited caller dropped into a chair.

"You're a lawyer, ain't you?" he asked.

"Yes sir."

"I want you to sue a feller fer me."

"What for?"

"Damages. I want to stick him for $5,000."

"What has he done?"

"Called me a 'shyster.'"

"What did he do that for?"

"I don't know. That's what I want to find out. I'm going to make him prove it."

"And he called you a shyster, did he?"

"Have you any witnesses to testify to that?"

"More'n a dozen.

"H'm- do you know what a shyster is?"

"No. I haven't the least idee."

"A shyster is a cheap lawyer."

"Gosh! Sue him for $10,000!

Vice Admiral Colomb Dead

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Vice Admiral Colomb died last night. Philip Howard Colomb was born in Scotland in May, 1831. He entered the navy in 1846 and served on various vessels. He invented in 1861 the flashing light signals now in use in the British navy, invented in 1873 the system of interior lighting for warships.

Prairie Fires in Manitobe

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 23.—Prairie fires have swept over the Dauphin district, in northwestern Manitoba. Hundreds of settlers were surrounded by flames before they had time to realize the danger, and houses, grain, haystacks and fences were destroyed.

THE STATE TO GROW TIMBER

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—Dr. J. R. Rothrock, the state forestry commissioner, will have the substantial support of Gov. Stone in the movement to protect the forests of the commonwealth and to establish great forest reservations. The commissioner has secured options on several tracts of land, aggregating about 100,000 acres which can be purchased at $1 an acre. Gov. Stone has decided to call a meeting of the board of property to consider the purchase of the land. The most serious obstacle in the way is the depicted condition of the state's finances. The governor says he will gladly do what he can to help along the forestry movement, but he cannot see his way clear to the approval of an expenditure involving $100,000, with the state treasury $3,000,000 behind. There is no doubt, however that he will stretch a point to enable Commissionar Rothrock to accomplish what he has set about to do.

STEAMER AND BARGE SUNK

The United States coast and geodetic survey vessel Patterson, Capt. J. F. Pratt, arrived from the mouth of the Yukon on Saturday evening. She reports that a small stern-wheel steamer, known as the Beaver, and one of the Empire lines' barges, was sunk in a gale on October 2. Some of the crew narrowly escaped drowning. Two or three hundred tons of provisions were lost. When the Patterson left it was not definitely known when the Roanoke would sail south. The Laurada's engineer crew of eight men returned on the Patterson.

The Female Observer

Pride helps a woman to hide many a heartache.

Work differs from wine in that it stimulates but has no depressing reaction.

A man never realizes what a prize he willfully threw away until some other man gets her.

The ideal day is one when we are not obliged to carry an umbrella, a palm leaf fan or an extra wrap.

The smell of toast in a house has really more of homeness about it than the odors arising from a full-course dinner.

It is distressing to note at weddings that the women who do most of the weeping are the married ones. It has a wonderfully suggestive appearance.

The hackneyed jokes about the typewriter are as deficient in originality and as poor in taste as the wornout witticisms regarding the mother-in-law.

It always happen that the person you particularly want to see you are sure to miss, while the individual who you really take pains to avoid is the one you are sure to run into.

The frightened messenger who rushed into the drug store to get something for a woman who was fainting was not so very far wrong when he asked for "acrobatic" spirits of ammonia.

There are some men in the world who cannot understand why a woman should snub them when they call her by her first name at the second meeting or attempt to straighten her necktie at the third.

A very pretty woman who was grumbling over a few almost imperceptible wrinkles could not see the humor of the remark made by an admirer to the effect that he thought the lines had fallen in very pleasant places.

COAL LANDS PURCHASED

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 23.—A big sale of coal mining land is reported to have been made near Cinnibar in this county. A number of Eastern and Portland capitalists have purchased a large number of acres of coal lands and expect to develop the same at once. Forty thousand dollars was the price paid, of which $10,000 was paid down. The coal is the best quality of bituminous. A number of Lewis county persons are interested in the deal. It is expected that railroad will be built into the mines within a year. J. C. Berry owned the lands purchased, he having a one-fourth interest.

LEATHER NEWNESS.

Very handsome are the new leather cases and portfolios of deep gray sea lion skin, embellished with a monogram of solid gold.

Leather needlework cases in various pretty tints furnished with every accessory in sterling silver make an ideal gift.

Heart shaped leather cases for stick pins make a useful trifle for milady's dressing case.

Hand-carved silver cupids amid scolls and flowers are considered the most desirable ornaments for a leather card case.

Chamois leather decorated the metal insects in their natural colorings is the latest addition to the army of pocketbooks. The fashion is a trifle too bizarre to be popular, perhaps.

Miniature sizes in leather photograph frames are quite a fad. They come in any color tint.

Our Glove Department

Is crowded full with the pick of the market in Ladies', Men's, Children's and Boy's Gloves and Mitts. Both American and foreign manufacturers have contributed towards making this department one of the most popular in the store. Agents for the LUCEILLE and LA CAPAPELA KID. All gloves fitted by experienced glove fitters.

Ladies' Fine LUCEILLE KID GLOVES, fine elastic, grand wearing stock, perfect fitters, all fingers gusseted; $1.35 value, only $1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Fine LA CAPELLA KID GLOVES, genuine French kid stock, scalloped wrist, gusseted fingers, perfect fitters, grand wearing; our price only $1.50 a pair.

Ladies' Fine CASHMERE WOOL GLOVES, grand wearing; only 25c a pair.

Ladies' Fine WOOL MITTS, handsome stitch, grand wearers; only 25c a pair.

Ladies' Fine SAXONY WOOL MITTS, pretty open-work back; only 35c a pair.

Ladies' Heavy Double Knit SILK MITTS, handsome openwork back, handsome dressy mitts; $1.25 a pair.

Children's Double Knit SILK MITTS, pretty open-work back; only 25c a pair.

Boys' GOAT GLOVES, grand wearing, only 25c a pair.

Boys' GOAT GLOVES, knit lining; only 25c a pair.

Men's Genuine GOAT GLOVES, grand wearing; only 25c a pair.

Men's CAPRA GOAT GLOVES, welt sewed, splendid wearing; only 50c a pair.

Men's GENUINE DOG - SKIN GLOVES, welt sewed, grand wearing; $1.00 value, only 75c a pair.

Men's Celebrated ASBESTOS CORDOVAN WORK GLOVES, fine waterproof welt-sewed, the ideal work glove; only $1.00 a pair.

Men's Genuine HOG SKIN WORK GLOVES, oil tanned welt sewed, grand wearing; only $1.00 a pair.

Men's Fine KID DRESS GLOVES, handsome fitting, good wearing; only 60c a pair.

Men's Fine KID DRESS GLOVES, fine grained elastic stock, spearhead or pique sewed, perfect fitting; $1.25 value, only $1.00 a pair.

Men's Fine Imported MOCHA KID GLOVES, silk lined, a beautiful dress glove; $1.75 value, only $1.25 a pair.

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Company owns 18 claims. Patents pending; 570 feet development work; no debts; offer limited number shares stock at 20 cents per share.

GRILLS Did you ever stop to think how much they add to the finish of your parlor? Made to order, and of highest artistic merit at
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Steel Ranges 20 Per Cent Less
than are asked for similar quality RANGES.
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is an assurance of quality, durability and finish. No paint to scratch or burn off. Made expressly for soft coal.
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The Great Sale of Stoves AND Heaters
At Half Price
Has begun. The best and biggest money-saving chance of the year '99
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IT COSTS 5 CENTS A PINT
To have West's English Ale, Porter or Stout
On tap in your home.
One-sixth barrel, $2.00
One-quarter " $3.00
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Never Mind....

What they are doing in Missouri. We have a pure food law in this state, and it endorses Crescent Baking Powder. We are still offering $500 reward for any injurious substance found in food prepared with CRESCENT BAKING POWDER.
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WE request the readers of THE STAR to call and see our really rare selections of Pattern Hats and novelties. Everything new and correct in Millinery, and as low in price as the best can be sold for. Order work a specialty.
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PARTNER WANTED To engage in wholesale fish business; this is becoming one of the best paying investments on the coast.
C. E. EDWARDS
71 Marion St., bet. Western and R.R. Aves.

A Famine In Pianos

A private wire from Chicago informs us that the Chicago piano factories are about to close down, in sympathy with the Eastern strikes.

What with advancing prices, and an absolute famine in pianos, prices will be at least $30 higher by the first of the year. Some houses in the city have already advanced. Just a gentle hint; "That piano you were going to buy at Christmas," would it not be well to come in and inspect our stock and make your selection now? For a small down payment we will reserve a piano 30 days. Of course, the houses who have been getting 200 per cent. profit heretofore, will not be affected as to their retail prices, but why pay such profits. Our wholesale prices are open for inspection. We want $10 profit on each piano we sell. But we cannot guarantee a selection, or present prices long.

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