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was born who would see 1,000,000 people in Chicago. It is to be hoped that the misperpetrated population of St. Paul. He did not find many who looked upon him as a first-class prophet; but he would have been counted a subject for the asylum if he had predicted that in 1889, in an area not greater than that of Chicago, there would be a half-million people about the head of navigation on the Mississippi.

GROWTH OF CITIES. The directories of many of the important cities are being issued, and as a rule show very marked gains in numbers. Boston shows, perhaps, slower growth than almost any city of its class. New York is claimed by the estimates made on the directory data to have a population of 1,755,000 in the city proper. It could extend like Chicago and take in about the same area, which is prevented from doing by rivers and state lines, it would reach 1,600,000 more people, with only a small addition to the city hall.

WILL COME WEST. The New England papers make use, very naturally, of all the disturbances in the elements in other sections, particularly in the West, to persuade the home people that they have "the best corner of the globe," as the Boston Globe puts it, to live in. It is admitted that they haven't much soil and can't raise much, and the climate runs to extremes, but the hills are green and easy to climb. There are people who really are attached to regions where they have tried to put things up on end to save room, and the Adamic curse brings very trying returns. But New England people have become so in the habit of coming West, that outside of the manufacturing towns there are few remaining but the old folks. A movement is proposed to induce immigrants to come and resuscitate the abandoned farms in some sections. It is very rare that any who leave those bleak and sterile states ever return. The West absorbs the majority.

TO EDUCATE THEM. The idea of discussing the tariff before the people is being carried on in a quiet and unobtrusive manner, and no votes to be made, seems very amusing to many Republicans. It would be if there were no principle involved, and the scheme were merely a part of the campaign material, not for practical execution. In Massachusetts, the tariff reformers have been busy for some time past in making the growth of a few decades in the Northwest. The census man next year will find more than 400,000 souls where there were less than 90,000 the decade previous. This has not been a close study of the population, and the speculations, and as railroads are multiplying and being pushed further out into the new regions, and capital and industries will go on increasing, there is no reason to presume that there will be any material abatement of the ratio of growth for the next decade.

NEED LOW TAXATION. The new states are progressing in a very intelligent and unobtrusive way in their tax raising, the constitutional and the most puzzling question, and one that has never been worked out to entire satisfaction in any state, is that of taxation. In fact, the provisions of the constitutions of some of the states will confuse rather than aid in the solution. Indiana and Illinois attempted to tax everything, tangible or intangible. They tried to get the hands of the tax gatherer upon notes, mortgages, stocks and bonds. No doubt the deluge of letters from the citizens of Minnesota in favor of partitioning one or all of its four corners into separate states of Congress—To His Excellency, Gov. Merriam—Dear Sir: I remember distinctly which corner of the state Northfield robbers were seeking to escape from this state. In the woods, not far from Mauka, they were encountered by a citizen—George W. Younger—who was looking for his cattle. The fugitives perceived that he recognized them, and they were in a panic. They were ready to risk their own lives, rather than take the life of that stranger. It manifested a noble humanity when every citizen of the state, who is a member of the Youngers' party, should be made to feel that he is a part of the same. It is a disgrace that the act of humanity performed years ago in the State of North Dakota, and permit this poor criminal to die outside the shadows of the penitentiary, and in the hands of those who love life. I believe that such an exercise of your executive clemency will be justified by every humane heart in the state, and will be a boon to the state, with great respect, very truly yours, IGNATIUS DONNELLY, St. Paul, Minn., July 18.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE. Boulanger will be a Candidate in Eighty Cantons. LONDON, July 10.—Gen. Boulanger has issued a manifesto, in which he declares that the law against multiple candidatures in France is a law against universal suffrage. The manifesto, however, he says, will not prevent the nation making known its sovereign will. He continues: "As a protest against this odious violation of law the national committee has decided that I will present myself as a candidate for the councils general in eighty cantons. The verdict of the people of these cantons will be the prelude to the grand triumph that is near at hand. Before the 'gang' that now dishonors the country will be kept away and internal peace restored."

WELL, HARDLY. When you see an old lady of forty or more wearing clothes like a child in prime, and angling the dudes as they pass on the street, can you wonder at crime? When the poor box goes round through the city, and you see a man in a fine suit, and you see a big millionaire is absorbed in a St. Paul, can you wonder at crime? When an ex-Bowling indulges in "pomes," with neither sense, reason nor rhyme, and the suckers at fifteen a game, can you wonder at crime? When bouquets and bouquets are tendered and merry bells peal out a chime to welcome the slinger safe home once again, can you wonder at crime? When red-headed girls can't go out on the street without being asked for a kiss, and the young boys who are being run down by the automobile, can you wonder at crime? When the young boys who are being run down by the automobile, can you wonder at crime? When the young boys who are being run down by the automobile, can you wonder at crime?

THE WHEAT CROP. There is rather too much simultaneity in the reports of extreme shortage of the wheat crop in Dakota and Canada with the kindred accounts from the grain districts in regard to the product in Russia and India. The situation is evidently overdue in Dakota. The most recent reports of the local papers all over the wheat district fail to indicate such sweeping reduction in the yield as the reports of the press have accepted. Two years ago the careful compilations of the reports of local agents by the commissioner of immigration gave a total exceeding 62,000,000 bushels. Last year this was reduced to 50,000,000. The reduction was very noticeable in the fields of wheat, but in no considerable area is there such promise as there are two years ago. The districts where there is entire wide-spread ruin to the crop are generally in the newer and sparsely settled regions where there has never been large production. In most parts of the Red River country the most reliable indications are that there will be more wheat harvested than last year. With the increased area, a half crop would give nearly 40,000,000 bushels. There may be little wheat to export from India and Russia, but Great Britain and France, which are the chief customers, are reported likely to have 40,000,000 more bushels than last year. The winter wheat districts of this country. There is no doubt a shortage in the wheat production of the world, but if its proportions are so alarming as the recent accounts indicate, the persistent low market prices and the fact that farmers who are able to retain their wheat for a time can have reasonable assurance of more remunerative prices.

THE BOOK AGENT. Monday of this week is the date given for the inauguration of the most important change by the school book publishing houses of the East, possibly extending West, in consequence of the trust recently formed. All agents and traveling salesmen are to be withdrawn, and the sales conducted from the producing centers. The statement is made in Philadelphia papers that all the publishers in the United States are in the combine. It will save thousands of dollars to the trust, and possibly make

life more endurable on the educational front. It is to be hoped that the miscellaneous book houses will not perpetrate such a freak and shut down on the universal and phenomenal book agent. He is a type of modern civilization that would leave a voiceless gap if he were exterminated. He cannot be spared. Society would lose one of its most active factors, and the vocabulary would lose its most impressive figure for facial impregnability. Male bovine dogs would have vacations.

PERSONAL POINTS. The Viscount Dunois, of England, has married a music-hall singer. It seems to be an alliance of money and harmony. London bankers fight shy of the paper of the Prince of Wales. Publishers would like his memoirs, but nobody wants his notes. Senator Quay, having been unsuccessful in his attempt to get a seat in the Senate, is reported to be in Washington to angle for a few offices for his friends. Queen Victoria wants Prince Henry of Prussia to marry her daughter, Princess Alice. Perhaps Duke of Kent would suit his mother-in-law better. Miss Alice Ely, who is traveling in Europe, is reported to be in Paris of the Princess Josephine Poniatowski. Speaking of George M. Pullman's new palace, the architect has recently remarked: "Owing to his palace car he has avoided being a careless passenger." Dr. Mary Walker announces that she is starting a new school for the blind. She is very much pleased by the success of her own institution. A man who has been carrying on a Shore Line train a few nights ago. Up sprang a man who had been slumbering from the effects of a metropolitan "jag." He said to the conductor: "Just wait till 1892."

THE CLOUDBURST CONCENTRATED. In all its fury, coming down in the village about midnight and totally destroying the houses of many of the people. The first report gave the loss at eleven, but later news seems to fix the loss at twenty. The houses destroyed are said to have been picked up and hurled against each other in such a storm of time that no chance to escape was left. The houses were blown away, and many of the people were killed. The worst story of all comes from Morris town, a small village near the head of Tucker creek, where the cloudburst concentrated in all its fury, coming down in the village about midnight and totally destroying the houses of many of the people. The first report gave the loss at eleven, but later news seems to fix the loss at twenty. The houses destroyed are said to have been picked up and hurled against each other in such a storm of time that no chance to escape was left. The houses were blown away, and many of the people were killed. 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