THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

DRAMATIC HIT OF THE SEASON

TO-NIGHT! Matinees New Year's and Saturday,

Supported by RACHEL McAULEY.

And a company of Noted Artists, will present for
the first time here, Mayo's latest phenominal suc-

NORDECK.

Positively the greatest play of the 19th century.

New scenery. Grahd company. No advance in prices. Sale of seats now open.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Saturday Evening, Jan.
3, positively only production of DAYY CROCKETT.

**EXPOSITION ROLLER RINK!** 

Fourth St., Bet. Wabashaw and St. Peter,

A Brilliant Success.

POPULAR PRICES!

Seibert's Great Western Band every

Evening and Saturday Matinee.

EXPOSITION BUILDING!

St. Paul Choral Society.

Grand Oratorio Night!

Tuesday, Dec. 30th, 1884,

KATHERINE KOUNTZ, Soprance

MITILDE PHILLIPS, Contralto

And "The Greatest Living Oratorio Singer,"

Signor A. Jannotta. Musical

POPULAR PRICES:

Sale of seats will commence on Monday, Dec. 29, 1884, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the box office of the Exposition building, Fourth street, near Waba-

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance will commence at 8, prompt.

WILL DORGAN,

ery Day and Evening for Roller Skating, except Tuesday, Dec. 30.

ST. PAUL MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1884.

365

## THEWHEAT BOOM

Another Cent Toward the Dollar Mark.

And Predictions are Freely Made That it Will Reach That Point.

A Great Deal of Interest Manifested in the Product, and Country Orders Coming in Rapidly.

With the Activity in the Wheat Pit-

Wall Street Continues to Move in the Same old Groove-The Deal in St. Paul.

CHICAGO.

Special Telegram to the Globe. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Saturday's boom in wheat continued to-day, and there was an activity and bustle on 'change that was very theering to all except the dealers in privileges and those unfortunate enough to be short of the leading cereal. Even this latter class did not feel very depressed, for, though they tre out of pocket temporarily, they know that with active markets they stand a chance of speedily making their losses good, whereas in the preceding stagnation they couldn't make running expenses. May wheat was the most active, and reached 821/c, or 1%c Saturday's last figures, ing 11/4c above at 81%c, which 3c higher than Friday's close. January touched 75% and closed 1c higher than on Saturday at 75c and February showed an advance of 1 %c, closing at 75%c. Corn was quiet, but closed 1/6@1/4, higher in sympathy with wheat. Oats were firm at about Saturday's prices. Provisions were weaker and lower during most of the day, with a partial rally towards the close, which was 5e lower for pork and lard, and 21/2c lower for ribs. Year corn closed at 351/2c, January 35%c, May oats at 28%c, February pork at \$10.90, February lard at \$6.60 and

February ribs at \$5.571/2.

There was a feeling of increased strength on the curb. Activity was the rule in the wheat pit. May wheat boomed, as did all the other options, and country speculators, smelling a bulge, the one event that never fails to bring them in droves as buyers, appeared to swarm like bees around the other end of every telegraph wire leading into Chicago, and the result at this end was a novel and very refreshing feature of the day. There were actually orders-orders to buy wheat, and enough of them so that nearly every trader of any consequence could exhibit a few of them in the pit. This was why the messenger boys had to hustle, why the market continued to go up and why everybody made so much more noise and bustle than usual. The opening price of wheat was 3%c higher for January at 74c and %c higher for May at 81%c. At the opening, a certain clique of scalpers, composed of such traders as Gifford and Love, were bearish at the start and sold some wheat during the session, but as a general thing the crowd, with threefourths of the heavy weights, were on the bull side. It is asserted that Armour is a very heavy buyer of cash and January wheat, which he intends to carry, and a seller of May. A very strengthening circumstance was the fact of eastern parties buying eash wheat through the brokers here as an investment. Baker was in receipt of many such orders, which were promptly filled. Altogether, the purchases of that house to-day will aggregate little less than 1,000,000 bushels and perhaps considerably more. Other heavy buyers were Schwarz & Dupee, Counselman and Lynn, while many smaller houses did more in the way of purchasing than they had, all told, during the week past. The May option advanced steadily to 82c, and and then for a while wavered between that point and 821/4c. January followed, touching 75c before 11 o'clock, and later getting up to 75%c. Holders who parted with a portion of their wheat to-day manifest some nervousness as to the chance of replacing to advantage, and this feature is noticeable, inasmuch as, until very recently, sales made were regarded by most operators as much more likely to result in profit than otherwise. New York was strong, and shows about the same advance as noted here, with heavy holders not offering their property. Later in the day there was a slight reaction here, all options closing %c below top figures.

"The situation is stronger than for a long ame," said Robt. Lindblom, "because winter wheat markets, which have heretofore sold against their long wheat here, are now advancing faster than we are, and, instead of having to carry the whole world, we will be confined to our own stock. Large freight engagements have been made on the seaboard for January, as the wheat has already been sold abroad. It is the knowledge of this that has firmed all winter wheat markets and made exporters take hold again. When the time comes when every body can see what is now going on in a quiet way, wheat will be so high that it will be regarded as dangerous to buy, but when it gets higher than any time in a year, it will look cheap."

"I have figures," Lindblom continued, "to convince me that the amount in store and afloat between our lakes and London is 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 smaller than a year ago, and the continent would make the deficiency still larger. I know that virtually all wheat for sale by producers below par has been sold, I know the average is much smaller than for many years, I know wheat is lower in the world than at any time in a hundred years, I know that, while business money becomes payable. Of course every is bad, the finances are resting on solid rock, and I believe the foundation is being laid for a crop such as we have not had many years, and my experience teaches me that this extreme depression must be followed by an extreme inflation. I have seen wheat in as bad repute as now, and I have repeatedly seen it advance 50c a bushel between the fall and next spring. I have never seen it as low as it 4.85. The bank clearings were \$6,799,000.

the right time comes."

The attitude of this frank talker is the attude of nine of ten of the others who Fri-The Leading Cereal Climbs day and Saturday, and especially Saturday, were buying wheat as if it were the very last day that the pit was to be kept going, and the very last chance anybody would have to go "long" on No. 2 spring wheat.

"Do you know," said another gossiper. little bulge by pointing to decreased receipts in the northwest, and by talking better prices was not followed by some pretty sharp firetuation. Now for a fortnight 'puts' and 'calls' have been enormously traded in exceedingly Corn Gains a Quarter of a Cent in Sympathy close to the market. On Friday night before the 'cent' buldge of Saturday 'puts' and 'calls' on May wheat were only 1/4c away from the market, the spread being only 1/2", 'puts' going at 78%c, and 'calls' at 79%c. There was a very large trade in them, too. That followed which always does. Half the market had 'calls' sold, and many sold Satlers that price and bears who sold were, of course. Pacific preferred, as of late, was well sussame category. It came about that the crowd, had become accustomed to ranges speculating on the assumption that this nar- a slight rally occurred. row fluctuation would last forever, suddenly found the market moving far beyond the bounds set for it. That's why there was such an ado last week over a 2c advance in wheat." "On all reasonable reactions from sudden

advances I think buying will prove profitable," said Geo. Brine, "and I look for active and generally improving markets for breadstuffs everywhere during the next thirty

"I consider the legitimate outlook as very strong," said G. S. Everingham, "and expect to see a sharp and large advance in values, with an increased export movement, and, while I do not wish to appear over san- and future months was unexpected. guine, believe it will be the forerunner of the receipts of wheat fell off, those of flour renewed prosperity in many other branches

Said Geo. Shepherd: "The situation appears very strong. Outsiders are taking hold ten due. Flour was dearer, bariey steady, and the heavy buyers have not yet shown maize scarce and oats firm. much disposition to realize, but the end of the year is very close and the advance has been accordingly rapid, though general, and not confined to one or two markets, and I think a reaction of a cent or so quite in Heavy Rains and the Country Flooded, order before the first business day of the new

Milmine, Bodman & Co., in their circular to-night say: "The advance seems general all along the line, and, if reflected by strong cables to-morrow, it will be an easy matter to add a cent or two more to the froth. It may go up a few cents more until everybody is loaded up, and then a sharp reaction may be looked for, or it may be an advance will me along gradually, in which case it may last some time. We must wait and see whether they will follow our advance on the other side and take our wheat faster at higher prices, and, in case they do, it will then be time enough to begin investing in it."

A. M. Wright thinks the chances for a vises purchases on breaks, and most all of the leading brokers coincide in this opinion and advice.

Corn participated in the rise to a very limited extent, more, however, from neglect than from any other cause. The activity in wheat seemed to absorb all the time and attention of traders, and corn was largely left to take care of itself as best it could. Liverpool was slow on corn and a 1/2 penny per cental lower. Our receipts were pretty good, 803 cars, against 410 Saturday, and out of this number 147 cars graded No. 2 and four more
No. 1. There is no inflation in the corn
market at present, as No. 3 on track is selling for more than No. 2 in elevator, owing

the oridge is rendered too weak for use. On
the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad
travel is interrupted by breaks
at Marche, seven miles from
the city, and near Clarksville no trains tothe city, and near Clarksville no trains toto export demand for corn which is aboard eastern cars. The advance in speculative grades to-day was about 1/4c for January and May, the closing figures for these options being 35%c and 37%c respectively.

Mess pork opened 5c below closing quota-

and then, under good demand, advanced 171/2c, recovering all the decline. Packers sold freely early in the session, but the offerings were taken, and as wheat improved the demand was more urgent. Later on there was some reaction, but closing prices were 5c are not only out of their banks, but from below those current at the same time Satur-Black river to the mouth of White river the was some reaction, but closing prices were 5c day. Lard and ribs were both easier, closing with rather a better feeling than existed earlier in the session, but at at a decline of 5c or the former and 21/2c on the latter as

compared with Saturday. At the stock yards the receipts of cattle were rather more than could be comfortably disposed of and prices ruled lower on common and low grade natives. The receipts of hogs were liberal and the demand was steady, hence prices underwent little or was steady, hence prices underwent little or no change. Perhaps a large number sold perienced men predict that owing to the at about \$4.15, than on Saturday as on that heavy rains the levees will not, after all the day the average on packing grades was near work done, protect the country much better \$4.20. Toward the close, however, the market was generally quoted a shade higher out of the river and navigation resumed. The than at the opening. The weather was at least a strong 5c per 100 pounds against the seller to-day.

washouts caused a temporary stoppage of railroad trains south of Pine Bluff on the St. Louis & Texas railroad. seller to-day.

### CHICAGO FINANCIAL.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—There was a perceptible increase of counter business at the banks to-day, incidental mainly to the holiday season and the approach of a new year, when large amounts of interest and dividend one will want to straighten up their accounts the present week, and this of itself will increase activity in stores and banks alike. until settling time is past. New York exchange between banks was quoted at 50c premium, with a good outside demand, as is usual on Mondays. Orders for currency shipments were pretty good, while receipts were light. Sterling exchange was \$4.81@

back and propose to be well loaded up when others. Prince & Whitely sold Lackawanna and Hotchkiss bought. Insiders in St. Paul say that the clique began buying at 70 and bought the stock down and up. Several blocks were taken by the shorts. Mr. Marvin was a big buyer. He is said to have bought 26,000 shares within two days. It is believed in St. Paul circles that an advance in price will begin early in the new year. Bears on St. Paul are extremely confident that while most of the traders explain this that insiders are trying to unload. Regarding the statement which appeared in yesterday's Times to the effect that " the Northwestand better demand abrow, I have an explan- ern Raffroad company would reduce the diviation which has nothing to do with the re- dend on common stock, gentlemen identified ceipts or with the foreign demand. I never with the road say that the subject has not knew of any vast trading in privileges at been discussed and that the directors' meetfigures ridiculously close to the mark that ing to declare the dividend will not be held until the latter part of May or early in June, 1885. Louisville, New Albany & Chicago mortgages advanced 3 per cent. on purchases by insiders, and a prospective change in executive control. Mr. Wm. Dowd will be elected president if he will accept. He says be is not yet decided. He attributes the advance to the management of General Manager Carson, who has reversed the former bad policy, cut down expenses and increased local business, until the earnings are now urday against them. There was a sleet storm, \$1,000 a day more than last year. Insiders in a little better feeling at New York and the the company say Mr. Dowd will very probably other winter wheat markets, and one short accept. The market was rather dull during after another became frightened. Sel- the middle bours and inclined to drag. A of 'calls' at 79%c became weak spot opened out in Manitoba during frightened when the market sailed above the afternoon. It sold below 78. Northern osers. The buyers of calls who had traded tained, with very little doing in it. The on them early in the morning were in the market became quite rugged as the day wore on, and at the last looked very frail. There was more activity caused by free selling a 1 of 1/2 1/2 in a day, and which had got to along the line. Just before the gong struck

### BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The Mark Lane Expres in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: The weather during the week was dry. Autumn sown wheat obtained a good start and is in excellent condition. There is no prospect of values improving. Trade during the week was a little stronger, owing to small deliveries. Sales of English wheat during the week, 59,793 quarters at 31s 5d per quarter, against 56,820 quarters at 39s during the corresponding week last year. Foreign wheat merely retained the demand last reported. The activity in immediate increased. Trade in off coast cargoes was light. Six cargoes arrived, one sold, three were withdrawn, four remained and about

## INUNDATED ARKANSAS.

Doing Much Damage to

the Farmers. the south, and has continued ever since. It here up to 7 o'clock this evening is ten inches, previous evening the judge of that court was on Sunday. Reports show the rain is being didn't run his court in a way to suit the general throughout the state. The rivers and rough element, he might expect assassinaof their banks and flooding the country for that twenty-four lynchings have taken place miles. The Askansas river has risen since in Montana during the post ten months. Sunday at the rate of four inches an bour. On Sunday afternoon the better class of There has been no trains on the Iron citizens held a law and order meeting, and Mountain railroad since Saturday night.

The south bound passenger, due Sunday officers to perform their duties without fear ruary 12. strong market are daily improving and ad- The south bound passenger, due Sunday noon, was caught by a break near Beede, which was repaired by 8:50 a. m. and the train left, but has not yet arrived. There is another break at Jacksonville. In Fourche Hon. John Coburn, immediately make this bottom, a few miles south of Little Rock, the the headquarters of his court, so that justice break is several feet under water. At Benton, twenty-five miles south, the Saline river is out of its banks, and flooding a large section. The chief damage to railroads is their trestle work is washed away. At Arkidelphia the track is under water a considerable distance, and near Emmet, 100 miles south, the bridge is rendered too weak for use. On day. No trouble on the Little Rock, Missis sippi River & Texas railroad except near Pine Bluff, where the bridge is too weak for the engines, and the cars are being pushed across. Passenger trains are arriving on time over the Memphis & White Rock rail-Mess pork opened 5c below closing quota-tions of Saturday, quickly dropped 10c more rain fall all along the whole river valley, inundating plantations in many places, doing great damage to fences and drowning stock

grazing in bottoms.

To-night's Gazette dispatches say in thirtysix hours the rainfall at Brinkley was four-teen inches up to 9 o'clock. The streams country is almost an unbroken sea of water. most serious damage threatens the country south of the Midland railroad, consisting of a large area of Monroe and Phillips counties. The loss of stock in the region north of Midland and along the Cache river, Deviers and Longville rivers is serious.

A Helena special says: There has been an incessant rain for forty-eight hours, and there is great damage to the new levees, both on the Arkansas and Mississippi side of the Mississippi river by washing loose the dirt and

Another Rate War Feared. CITICAGO, Dec. 29 .-- An unyielding deadpassenger rates, and there is little promise so by a vigorous war. There is a poorer prospect for peace than at any time since the east bound passenger pool collapsed, and it will not be surprising should a sanguinary conflict be inaugurated any moment. whole trouble is due to the fact that some roads want to open wide the door to indiscrim-

A Siege of Terrorism Prevailing in at Miles City Since Christmas Eve.

A Bloody Affray in a House of Prostitution Between Two Men and Two Women.

Henry Eustrom, of Kittson County, Gets Tired of Living and Fires a Bullet Through His Body.

The Story of a Viscious Chinaman's Crimes in New Jersey-General Devil-

try from Other Places.

TERRORISM AT MILES CITY. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] MILES CITY, Mont., Dec. 29 .- Terrorism has prevailed here since Christmas eve. A death dance was given at a house of prostitution. Two of the female inmates quarreled, pounding, scratching and tearing each other. Two men espoused their cause and fought bitterly. Bob Roberts pulled a revolver upon Bob Sullivan. The fight was temporarily bridged over without shooting. out Sullivan subsequently scenred a pistol and shot Roberts in the breast, inflicting a mortal wound. The sufferer is still alive, but in a very precarious condition. Sullivan escaped and it is now supposed hid away in town about 24 hours. On Friday night he reached a ranch on Sandy creek about sixeen miles distant.

A sheriff and posse started after him, headed by the Conley brothers. They demanded Sullivan's surrender. He refused. and then a fusilade was opened upon the ranchman's house. About eight persons were within. Dr. Corlin, his wife and three children had just stepped out of the door when the doctor and the your rest child were shot dead on the spot. The wife requested the sheriff's men to help her drag her dead husband and babe into the cabin, but they refused. After loitering about for a long period, the sheriff's posse returned here. During the firing Sullivan tscaped. The sheriff's party claim that Sullivan killed Dr. Corlin and child, white those in the cabin claim that it was done by the sheriff's firing party. Subsequently the deputies, reinforced, left here to return to the ranca, but when out about three miles met Sullivan and brought him in and lodged him in jall. Strong talk of lynching ensued and the feeling on the part of the citizens ran high against the county officers for the shooting of a valuable citizen and his babe on account of a worthless fellow.

The coroner's jury is now in session, and it may be settled whose gun killed the two people. The day after the sad affair the Journal, the only daily paper here published LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29.- Rain began the several versions of the affair then affort. fall at midnight on Friday, coming from The next day one of the deputy sheriffs met the editor of the paper in the county court not violent, but steady. The total fall and threatened him with assassination. The over four and one-half inches having fallen called out and given to understand if he bayous are rapidly rising, and many are out tion. In this connection it may be stated

or favor, and to bring all offenders and suspected persons to justice. Furthermore, that the federal judge of the First judicial district, may be more speedily and thoroughly enforced. The better class of people are bitterly opposed to the lax administration of the ounty authorities in matters pertaining to the public peace, and hope to secure speedy help from the territorial and federal authori ties. The people continue greatly excited

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] HALLOCK, Minn., Dec. 29 .- Dr. G. Depars has held an inquest over the remains of Henry Eustrom, who, under a spell of temporary insanity, shot himself through the left lung under the nipple. Deceased was the son of Capt. Eustrom, auditor of Kittson county. He was manager of the large Kelso farm, twenty-seven years of age, sober, honest and respected by all. On January 6, he was to prove up his land, on the 7th he was to get married to a charming young lady, Miss Christie Murray. He seemed to be happy, and no other cause but temporary abberration of mind can be ascribed for the sad deed, which he committed on the 27th

day of December, 1884. A MURDEROUS CHINAMAN. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Three Chinamen. said to be from this city, assaulted Hong Ching, a laundryman of their race, in Newark last week, robbed him, cut him with hatchets, carved him with knives, and, believing him dead, strung him up to a rafter and left him banging. His landlord found and left him hanging. His landlord found him, and prompt aid saved his life. From the description given by him the police got on the track of the leader of the murderous favorable to reform, and your official acts as gang and made him a prisoner last night. He is a desperate ruffian, and the detectives believe they have caught in him the perpetrator of one of the most savage murders ever committed in this city. The victim was a laundryman. The circumvictim was a laundryman. The circum-stances of the murder are similar to those attending the outrage on the Newark China-Everitt P. Wheeler, lock is the result of the long continued ne- attending the outrage on the Newark Chinagotiations for a restoration of east bound man. From the Newark store the desperadoes carried off \$600. The captured Chisathat it can be broken by further negotiations man on being taken to police headquarters or arbitrations. The indications are that was recognized as Tom Sing, a Chinaman of neither faction will yield unless forced to do so by a vigorous war. There is a poorer officer steward on the Jeannette in the artic expedition, and in the same capacity with the Greely relief expedition. About a year ago a Chinese laundryman was found dead with seventeen knife wounds in his back.

Hon. Geo. Wm. Curtis, president, etc—

Dear Sir: Your communication, dated December 20, addressed to me on behalf of national civil service reform league, has The murderer was never found, but the police claim to have proofs that Tom Sing is the man. Information instely paying commissions, while others are as strenously opposed to the practice. With a view to adjusting these differences, the general passenger agents of all trunk lines of Hong Chang's countrymen from New York had visited his laundry in the general passenger agents of all trunk lines evening and while chatting with him had

him up to a rafter, thinking him dead. The Chinese consul secured the attendance to-day of witnesses from Newark, who pos-itively identified the prisoner as one of the

would be murderers

THIEF TRAINER CAPTURED. PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—The startling charge was made at the hearing to-day of Mrs. Amelia Gilson, arraigned for receiving stolen goods, that she had been in the habit of enticing children from their homes and the conditions of their continuance in public place, and that quiet and unobtrusive exercise of individual political stebs to be received. traing them to become thieves. Tommy Gilson, her son, aged ten, and a Frank Fisher, aged thirteen, have been arrested for larceny also, and the trio committed for trial. Another boy named Otto Walter, and a solored youth named George Clay, both members of the gang, were sent to the reform school. Young Walter's mother alleges that Mrs. Gilson coaxed Otto from home a year ago, and she has since been living off the fruits of his thefts. She also says the same woman enticed her daughter away two years ago, but after five weeks search she was ound in a family employed as a domestic, Mrs. Gilson getting her wages.

KILLED AT A CHRISTMAS CONCERT. St. Louis, Dec. 29.-A fatal affray occurred at Magazine, Ark., Christmas night, n which J. S. Hopkins was shot by John Kyle, while endeavoring to quell a disturbquarreling with other persons, when Hopkins interfered as peacemaker, and received a shot, from effects of which he died the next

KILLED WITH A FENCE RAIL. Sr. Louis, Dec. 29 .- John Thompson and

Henry Couch, young farmers living three miles from Richmond, Mo., quarreled yes-terday about the horses of the former breaking into the latter's field, when Thompson struck Couch on the head with a fence rail, nflicting injuries which resulted in his death MISCELLANEOUS CRIME.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29 .- A boy twenty years old, giving the name of Frank Stumps, was arrested here to-day with several hundred dollars in \$10 counterfeits on the Third National bank of Cicinnati, the same as those made by Miles Ogle, recently arrested at Memphis. Stumps says he is from Balti-

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 29 .- The bodies of Charles Smith and Henry Davis, the alleged irglars, who were lynched, were recovered rom the river. They were in chains, handuffed and one riddled with bullets. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Geo. Clark,

a notorious burglar, committed suicide in the office of the chief of police this after-noon immediately after arrest for blowing open a safe in Brockport Saturday night. He and two others were arrested. A full set of ools for cracking safes was found in their LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29.-Lige Parker,

colored, convicted Saturday of murdering Louis Fox, a planter, nine miles below the city, to day confessed he alone committed GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 29—Galveston News' Helena, Larns county, special: Sheriff Leroy was shot and killed by Emmit Butler Sunday last. Butler, in attempting to es-

ape, was killed by an unknown party in the crowd. Leroy was a prominent stockman.

## CIVIL SERVICE.

Gov. Cleveland's Views in Regard to the Civil Service Question.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The following co spondence explains itself: National Civil Service Reform League

1884-The Hon. Grover Cleveland.

Office, No. 4 Pine street, New York, Dec. 20,

We have the honor to address you on behalf of the National Civil Service Reform league an association composed of citizens of all parties, whose sole purpose is indicated by its name and which takes no part whatever in party controversy. The vast increase in number of persons engaged in the civil service and the grave mischiefs and dangers arising from general proscription in the service which for half a century has followed a change of party control of national adminis tration have produced so profound an im pression upon the public mind that the first effective steps toward reform were taken with the co-operation of both parties in the passage of the reform act of January 16th. 1883. The abuses which that act seeks to correct, however, are so strongly entrenched in the traditions and usages of both parties that there's naturally wide spread anxiety lest the party change in the national execu-tive effected by the late election should show them to be inseperable, but believing as we do that a reform system cannot be held to be securely established chief executive of the state of New York, we onfidently commend this course to you patriotic care in the exercise of the great power with which the American people have entrusted you. Respectfully yours, G. W. Curtis, pres't. Wm. Potts, sec'y. Moorefield Storey, W. W. Montgomery, Fred. K. Cromwell, Silas W. Burt,
Wm. Carey Sanger,
Executive committee.

Morrill Wyman, Jr., Carl Schurz, Silas W. Burt, PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND'S REPLY. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1884,

been received. That practical reform in the civil sereice is demanded, is abundantly established by the fact that the statute referred were light. Steriling exchange was \$4.51@
4.85. The bank clearings were \$6,799,000
against \$6,390,000 Saturday.

\*\*NEW YOR.\*\*

\*\*New York had visited his laundry in the soult have no wheat. They are waiting to see, but whith and not been too any other the flow-priced article will be controlled by a master hand. Somehody besides scalpers and outsiders own the wheat and have bought more to-day. There may, perhaps, be a common of the standard outsiders own the wheat and have bought more to-day. There may, perhaps, be a common of the standard outsiders own the wheat and have bought more to-day. There may, perhaps, be a common of the standard outsiders own the wheat and have bought more to-day. There may, perhaps, be a common of the destroy of the standard of the standard outsiders own the wheat and have bought more to-day. There may, perhaps, be a common of the destroy of the standard of the destroy of the standard of the destroy of the destroy of the standard of the destroy of

The detectives arrested the German companion of the Chinaman and took her to the police headquarters. Tom Sing had claimed he knew nothing of the Newark outrage, and that he was in New York on the day it occurred. The girl after much crying and besitation admitted that on the day of the assault she had given bim money to go to Newark; that he had gone there, for what purpose she did not know, and returned at hight with his clothes torn and apparently much worried, and that when questioned by her, he had admitted that he had been with a party who had robbed and, as they thought, killed a Chinaman in the New Jersey town. They had, he said, tied him and chopped him up with an axe, and afterwards strung him up to a rafter, thinking him dead. The The detectives arrested the German comstand firmly among its advocates when the holding such positions have forteited all just claim to retention, because they have used their places for party purposes in disregard to their duty to the people and because, in-stead of being decent public servants, they have proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of legal party cise of individual political rights is a reasonable measure of their party service.

If I were addressing none but party friends I should deem it entirely proper to remind them that, though the coming administration is Democratic, a due regard for the people's interest does not permit feithful articles. interest does not permit faithful party worl to be always rewarded by appointment to of fice, and to say to them that, while the Democrats may expect all proper consideration, selections for office, not embraced within the civil service rules, will be based upon sufficient inquiry as to fitness, instituted by those charged with that duty, rather than upon persistent importuning or self sollcited recommendation on behalf of candidates for appointment. Your servant truly, fice, and to say to them that, while th

> An Irritating Arrest. |Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WILMOT, Dak, Dec. 19 .- Mr. E. Cook, one of Roberts county's most substantial business men, a merchant and wheat buyer, was arrested to-night by Deputy Marshal Johnson, and taken to Fargo. He is charged with stopping the United States mail carrier. It is needless to say that Mr. Cook is innocent. This is purely a malicious prosecution. The officers have no difficulty in serving papers, even when it is known it is spite work. The object of these arrests is to create an excite ment that would result in some rash act that would damage the Wilmot cause. It is extremely irritating to know that rascals can hide behind an officer and cause an honest business man so much trouble.

STATIONERS.

Smith & McArthui

Book Manufacturers.

PRINTERS.

AND NOCIETY STATIONERY.

In recognition of the almost universal demand of the patrons, the management have decided to continue the Fair

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