

THE DAILY GLOBE
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY.
AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,
COR. FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.
BY LEWIS BAKER.
ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY).
1 yr in advance \$8 00 3 mos in adv. \$2 50
6 mos in advance \$4 00 1 mo in adv. 10c
One month.....70c.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
1 yr in advance \$10 00 3 mos in adv. \$2 50
6 mos in advance \$5 00 1 mo in adv. 10c
One month.....85c.
SUNDAY ALONE.
1 yr in advance \$2 00 3 mos in adv. 50c
6 mos in advance \$1 00 1 mo in adv. 10c
The WEEKLY (Daily - Monday, Wednesday
1 yr in advance \$4 00 6 mos in adv. \$2 00
3 months in advance.....\$1 00.
Rejected communications cannot be
returned. Address all orders and notices
to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.
TO-DAY'S WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Forecast.-For
Washington: Rain in eastern portion; local
rains, followed by fair weather in western
portion; warmer in eastern portion; station-
ary temperature in western portion; fresh
westerly winds. For Iowa and Missouri:
Fair, except in extreme eastern portion; light
showers; cooler in northern portion; station-
ary temperature in southern portion; north-
westerly winds. For Iowa and Missouri:
Fair, warmer in eastern portion; station-
ary temperature in western portion; westerly
winds. For Dakota: Fair; slightly cooler;
northerly winds.
UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. PAUL,
Sept. 30.-For the week ending Sept. 29,
1888, the rainfall reported from that portion
of the state made up of the following: The
watersheds of the Minnesota and Upper Missis-
sippi rivers, has been so small that a de-
tailed report of it is unnecessary, since only
an occasional slight sprinkle of rain fell at
few places, and the quantity was insignifi-
cant and is not to be considered as having
any effect at all on these streams, and unless
the water in them is replenished from some
other source they will fall this week.
P. F. LYONS, Observer.
GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
The following observations were made at
6:45 p. m., local time:
Place of
Observation.
Barometer.
Thermometer.
Wind.
State of
Sky.
St. Paul.....29.50 68 Pt. Buford.....29.70 72
St. Paul.....29.50 68 Pt. Custer.....29.70 72
Duluth.....29.40 62 Duluth.....29.40 62
Duluth.....29.40 62 Duluth.....29.40 62
The Cross.....29.40 64 Appleton.....29.40 62
St. Vincent.....29.40 64 Appleton.....29.40 62
St. Vincent.....29.40 64 Appleton.....29.40 62
Bismarck.....29.40 64 Appleton.....29.40 62
Bismarck.....29.40 64 Appleton.....29.40 62

as Hamilton, who, not repeatedly
avowed himself in favor of correcting
the inequalities of the tariff.
PROOF AT HAND.
A correspondent, who is a Republi-
can, says: "I admit the force of the
Republican administration of the state
finances. The treasury is in bad condi-
tion, with every prospect of growing
worse. But what guarantee can the
Democrats furnish that they will do
better than the Republicans have done,
in case the former came into control of
the state government?"
The guarantee is at hand. You are
invited to inspect it.
Take the Democratic administration
of the city of St. Paul, for instance, and
compare it with the Republican adminis-
tration of the state government.
There is the evidence of Democratic
capacity for safe financing.
Read Controller Koch's report rec-
ommending a reduction of the munic-
pal tax levy and compare it with Treas-
urer BOULETTE's statement that an
increase in state taxation is impera-
tively demanded.
But go to the national government
and study the financial record of the
CLEVELAND administration in com-
parison with the preceding Republican
administrations. There has never been
a time when the Democratic party
could not be relied on for safe and
judicious financing.
An additional guarantee of Demo-
cratic ability to correct the mistakes of
the Republican party is furnished in
the character of its candidates. No one
questions the ability of EUGENE M.
WILSON, nor is there a taxpayer in the
state who does not confide in his sterling
honesty. With Wilson in the
governor's chair, and honest old DEX-
TER BURCK as president of the senate,
there is no danger of corrupt and ex-
travagant legislation slipping through
without detection.

like the harvest rise is, to use a fami-
liar term, "nuts" for the Buffalo bug.
We are led to this brief biography of a
peculiar insect from its evident hos-
tility to all kinds of sham; and to
wonder whether this quality is indige-
nous to Buffalo, and is bred in the
people as well as in the insects. Not a
great many people, however, know of a
man who stopped over night in Buf-
falo, and to whom the suspicions of the
police were attracted by his peculiar
appearance. That night while he slept
the bedbugs went for his epidermis
with such singular and sustained feroc-
ity that the cuticle was laid bare, and
the discovery made that he was a Re-
publican politician in the disguise of a
Prohibitionist. It may be that this
Buffalo bug is a variety of the same in-
sect which attacked General NEIL DOW
when in the guise of temperance he
went as an emissary of BLAINE into
Mr. CLEVELAND's stronghold. It is no
longer a bug, however, but a man. The
wonder is that enough of him was left
alive to ever gain pose as a figurehead
at a temperance spectacle.

TWO MORE VICTIMS.
An account of two additional mur-
ders in the White Chapel slums is de-
tailed with sickening minuteness in a
London dispatch to the GLOBE this
morning. The assassin has now bereft
seven hapless women of their lives. On
the bodies of the slain is fixed the fer-
ocious trade mark of the monster, whose
unquenchable appetite for blood seems
to grow with the horrors it feeds on.
The terrible inspiration which cumu-
lates in such diabolism is apparently
as much a mystery as ever. The revol-
ting deeds are as swiftly and silently
done as the lightning stroke, and the
perpetrator is unknown and unseen,
and seemingly untraceable.
The two women who live in the
neighborhood of these assassina-
tions speak of them with bated
breath and pale lips. Every woman
in the class from which the victims
are taken is haunted by the fearful
thought that the assassin's knife is
whetted for her, and that the blow may
fall at any moment. The police seem
powerless to detect the criminal whose
terrible atrocities, while not without ex-
ample, can only be accounted for in a
morbid desire to take human life.
It was only a few years ago an almost
similar series of occurrences frightened
the title city of Austin, Tex., almost
to its foundations. There were nine
women murdered there within the space
of a few months, and with such marks
of peculiar and identical atrocity as pro-
duced the conviction that they were the
ruthless deeds of the same man. One
singular feature characterized these as-
sassinations. They were invariably
perpetrated in the full of the moon, and
physicians ascribed them to the im-
pulses of a disordered intellect. The
perpetrator, however, escaped detec-
tion, perhaps by means of the cunning
which attends some forms of insanity.
In his work on the "Diseases of the
Nervous System," Dr. HAMMOND men-
tions a case where a woman whose
life was taken by persons suffering
from morbid impulse. Under the influ-
ence of a nervous disease which had
perverted her mind, a French woman in
1888 poisoned thirty-seven people.
There was a French assassin, DAMO-
LAMP, who put to death six young girls
during a period covered only by a few
weeks, and each one was tortured with
fiendish cruelty. His habit was to ob-
tain admittance to the chamber of some
grievous and rob her of her life, as he
afterwards confessed, for the mere
pleasure of seeing her die.
It is possible that the White Chapel
murderer may be an assassin of this
kind—a mania, perhaps controlled by
an animal instinct for the shedding of
blood, and shielded by the subtle cum-
pling which sets at defiance alike the
genius and the experience of the detec-
tive officer.

constantly more marked. The Duke of
Northborough's honeymoon with his
New York wife, which he had over before
the news comes that the Duke of Nor-
folk is to wed Miss McTAVISH, of Bal-
more. That American women make
the best wives is a conviction that has
come to many prominent Englishmen of
late. But does an Englishman make
the best husband for an American girl?
That is a question not easy to answer.
Perhaps it should not be propounded
until the conundrum "Is marriage a
failure?" has been settled.
The young emperor of China is an ex-
travagant sort of a cuss. It is estimated
that his wedding will cost \$500,000. A
sum like that would run a Republican
paper in Missouri for nearly a year.
Another victim of the March blizzard
is reported. A New Yorker who res-
cued a strange girl from the snow mar-
ried her last week. In the other cases
reported the victims simply died.

WORKS FROM THE STUB.
Wadena Tribune.
When asked if Merriam would take
the stump in his own interests, a Demo-
cratic campaign speaker stated that Mr. Merriam
did not work from the stump but from
the stub. This remark contained a great deal
of truth, as newspaper clipping published else-
where in this issue indicates.
Rash Statements.
Jackson Republican.
C. W. Smith in an interview with a Pioneer
Press reporter, says that Merriam in the
second round will have not less than 10,000 majority,
for it was the original Merriam district.
We guess C. W. Smith does not read the
Pioneer Press, or he would not make such
statements. Merriam will not take 200 majority out
of Jackson and Nobles counties.
Touches the Spot.
Stillwater Democrat.
Merriam is undergoing his first political
housecleaning, and like it. He is cer-
tainly financially hospitable and dis-
likes to have "the boys" look gaunt. Next
to a man's stomach, nothing touches the
spot so quick as boodles.
MacDonald Arrives.
Faribault Pilot.
The closing of the Third congressional
district will be pleased to learn that Hon.
John L. MacDonald arrived home Tuesday,
hale, hearty and ready for the fray. "Pleasant
and agreeable" are the words which have
been on his brain for a few days, so that
he will be intellectually strong enough to
at least attempt to wrestle with some of the
knotty tariff problems Mac will give him to
solve.

A Queer Confession.
Zumbrota News.
The fact that Mr. Merriam has money is
being used as an argument against his use-
fulness as a governor. We are glad he has
money and wish we had as much or more.
Openly Stated.
Brownsville News.
It is openly stated that Merriam, the Re-
publican nominee for governor, bought his
nomination. He was not the choice of the
convention which nominated him, but by
some hook or crook he got there just the
same. Well, it remains to be seen whether
the people of this state are so partly blind
as to elect a man for chief administrator who
has so little scruples about the means used
to gain his own selfish ends.
Killing Scheffer.
Glencoe Register.
In its efforts to kill off Albert Scheffer, po-
litical boss of the Pioneer Press is doing more
to lose Mr. Merriam votes than his best work-
ers can make for him. Is it not "Mischievous
meddling?"
Feathered His Nest.
Todd County Argus.
The sudden change is not surprising to
the people up this way who know Barro
Bee. He is for anything that will feather his
nest, and he didn't change his coat this time
without there was something in it. He can
now talk of Gilman's treachery.

CROWLEY'S COMPANION.
The Grace and Dignity With
Which Miss Kitty Eats Her Din-
ner.
Prior to the arrival of her attendant
with the repeat Miss Kitty disported
herself all over the Crowley man-
sion, says the New York Herald, and
by posturing of singular modes
proved that she could give any
chimpanzee in America points in ballet
dancing and delicate contortions, and
later on she evinced beyond a perad-
dum her possession of ladylike de-
portment and the graces that befit an
educated and well-bred girl of African
extraction.
When her dinner was brought in and
placed upon the table, Miss O'Brien
stood patiently until a chair was set
for her beside the table. Then she sat
down gracefully, and with a tablespoon
began her meal, which was contained
in a soup-plate and another dinner
platter.
She behaved herself as correctly as
many children do, and she used her
spoon, her knife and fork, and napkin
as deftly as many who are seen in our
restaurants.
She never made the mistake of put-
ting her knife instead of her fork in her
mouth.
Once and once only, she was guilty of
what might be called a faux pas. This
was after the dinner things had been
removed, and she was sitting at the
table. She then reached for a glass of
water, and in so doing she upset the
glass, and the water fell upon her dress.
She then rose and went to the wash-
room, and returned with a clean dress.
She then sat down and finished her
dinner.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE BUFFALO BUG.
A number of the Eastern exchanges
are complaining of the ravages of a pest
which they describe as "the Buffalo
bug." It is supposed to have originated
in the city from which it takes its name,
and to have been specially instituted to
make the judicious heart of New Eng-
land grieve. It has peculiar charac-
teristics, and is a lowly insect, and is
inimical to false and show things. It
will bore holes in veneered furniture,
cut window shades made out of paper
and colored to resemble satin; it builds
nests in false hair and gnaws curls that
are coquishly designed to adorn the
female head. It is a disgraceful pest,
and is a daily to the ravages of the
entomological desert, but to be killed off
regularly and persistently. And the
crimson rouge which ladies of an
uncertain age sometimes put on their
cheeks to give them a delicate blush

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they have no peace of
mind day or night.
Capt. BREAFY evidently has the string
on the sheriff's nomination in today's
convention. If any man deserves the
empty honor the captain is the man. He
is a splendid fellow to beat.

THE WHEAT MARKET.
The wheat market is the thermom-
eter of trade in these latitudes, and it
indicates a booming fall and winter
business.
The cigar-makers of Cuba are on a
strike. Hereafter, as heretofore, our
used Havanas will be made in the
United States.
Advices from Speaker CARLISLE's
district say that Republican money is
plentiful. The Democrats are getting up
a business panic this time.
What is the use of speculating as to
whether Mr. BLAINE will get into Gen.
Harrison's cabinet? The odds are laying
will not be there to give him a seat.
If CUTTING down unnecessary tax-
ation be free trade, the more free traders
there are the better. A good thing, and
not spoiled by calling it bad names.
Mr. MERIAM is out on a political
hunt. We observe, however, that he
takes mighty good care to keep out of
the reach of EUGENE WILSON's artil-
lery.
The wheat boom is laying a stimu-
lating effect on the prices of a farm
products. Even the hens are laying
higher-priced eggs than they did last
week.
The millionaire monopolists are so
worried lest the wicked Democrats suc-
ceeded in interfering with the wages of
labor, that they