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but they are all vain as the breath that Eastern ports, where the item of transutters them. In the Middle West lav portation charges is eliminated, who are the power in 1888 to have forced the only ready to sell their holdings for what they relief possible. But the people let them- can get for them, merely because they selves be led astray by demagogic appeals are losing more money than they make to their prejudices, and now they are This is a condition of affairs that must judgment seems to have come to them, an exclusively local remedy. election. Minnesota was pre-eminently great forces which have been set at work State in which the voters sinned the world over to glut the market with against light. Recently a farmer's con- farm products, and so load down demand vention was held in that State. Half a with oversupply that prices cannot recovthousand delegates attended it. One er, the best that we can do is to relieve speaker said that the annual drain from the struggling farmer of some of the Minnesota in the form of loss to its farm- weights by which he is handicapped. ers for the benefit of others is \$10,000,000, Lighten the load of taxation, and give

"and." he added, "in the last twenty-five him at least a fair chance in the race years there has been enough money with his favored and unprotected brothstolen from the Minnesota farmers to ers of other industries. This he has a pave the floor of hell with gold." Govern- right to demand, and the logic of the sitor Merriam, who in 1888 told these uation will force him to demand it in no very farmers that war taxation made uncertain tones. What to him are duties them rich and that the " home market " on grain and on hens' eggs, which sapient furnished by Protection was their only Congressmen are now figuring out? He safeguard, was called upon by this con- knows that if there were a tariff of a thousvention, and, moved upon its spirit, said: and dollars a bushel on wheat his crop "The expenses of administration have to would not bring him a nickel more. But he be borne, but in my judgment the neces. has a right to say that, if he must sell in sary revenue for the purpose should fall a cheapened market, he shall not be upon shoulders able to bear it. Tax the compelled to buy in a market where silks, the sating, the diamonds, the prices are artificially high. He has a liquor and tobacco, and remove the tax right to first consideration. And it is his from these necessary articles most widely privilege to declare that in this age, when diffused in their uses. The tax levied on the tremendous development of indusas upon many staples of common require- turned the world into one common field nade, and the like, articles which he helped, that makes the address of Govhas to have." The account of the meet- ernor Merriam before the Farmers' Alliing says that " it is expected this speech | ance one of the strongest, wisest and should not. It should defeat him, and it farmers of this State have ever listened. should elect as Governor of Minnesota It is a bit of statesmanship of the true sort, horse, but he works for the daughters of stated by Minnesota's Governor. The ranch, hotel and everything pertaining to must be abandoned. the horse leech, whose cry is for "more," day of making the farmer the universal the Shelter Cove property. Robart Bros. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press, which invest- beast of burden has gone by. The day had about 150 head of cattle at the com-

land is covered with abandoned farms, Pennsylvania and Maryland are scarcely better. Regions which were, less than a love of excitement or discontent with the President Cleveland said in his tariff particularly to the Zazoni grade. The prosaic side of country life, but because message: there is no longer a living to be made on the old homestead. At this very moment inequitable and illogical source of unnecdition. He is overseer in that district, the year 1888-89, of 8.63 cents in the price and herds and such things as their husof wheat, 7.94 cents in that of corn, 9.49 bandry produces from the soil, are invited has nothing to do with it?" and the soil cents in that of oats and 9.17 in the to aid in maintaining the present situaaverage price of the great farm staples. | tion."

of other industries.'

understand the situation. He knew that tax on clothing. he was getting in worse case every year. West, where freight rates are an importnow that the changes which have come up- the mush now." on him are simply part of a great economic revolution, and not the work of hostile influences, and that all that can be done to help him must be done not by raising Mrs. James G. Blaine Jr., who is very ill

freight rates will help, where that can be done, but the help must be trifling. Freight rates have already declined be-It is not often that retribution has foll youd precedent, and are not far from the owed so closely upon the heels of politi- lowest point consistent with financial al crime as now it follows the men who solvency. And it cannot be shown, on empted the farmers of the country to vote the contrary, that he would be prosor war taxes in 1838. The distress perous if every product of his farm could among the rural industries of the East is be carried to the market free of all cost. positively appalling. All sorts of chimer- | There are farmers today within fifty miles cal schemes are proposed for its relief, of Philadelphia, Baltimore and other

suffering the consequences. The day of not be confronted by some proposition of however, a little late, but in such equip- It is obvious that, where the whole ment as to entirely exercise the projudices agricultural interest is thus distressed, which controlled their votes at the last and where this distress is the result of

articles of food of various kinds, as well tries and facilities for transportation has ment, is a burden upon every farmer of and common workshop, his product shall for that purpose. In a short time the the State, and the laws governing these not be subject to that flerce competition. Republican postmaster felt lonely and levies should be changed or nollified at while that which he purchases is shield- joined the Democratic ranks. He was the earliest practicable moment. It is ed by the imposition of unnecessary re-appointed postmaster under Cleveland and sheep are lying dead on the ranges. exceedingly difficult to prove to the farm- duties. It is this which the farmer must, and is considered a model postmaster. Is er that it is to his interest to remove the be made to comprehend if he is to act. Harrison afraid to swell the Democratic the tax from luxuries, like liquor and intelligently and effectively. It is this ranks by sending another Republican tobacco, and retain it upon sugar, cloth. broad comprehension of his situation as a postmaster into this Democratic stronging, hemp, from which binding twine is whole, of the way in which it must be hold?" will secure Merriam's re-election." It most courageous atterances to which the with his brother William (now deceased) prevailing among Republican members the representative of a party which be- which does not stop to appeal to ignor- As the result of a half-hour's chat we The distress of the agricultural, mining lieves and teaches the doctrines of Goy- anceor prejudice, but strikes straight home obtained some information which may and manufacturing industries is too wideernor Merriam's speech. His party does and fearlessly. And the day is not far be of interest to the readers of the Standspread longer to be disguised. The polneither. Its platform declares for free distant when every mere politician will ard. His Shelter Cove property is now icy of maintaining a war tariff, which is liquor and its President's message for free regret that he had not the foresight and under lease to Robart Bros. of Port Ken-sapping the life-blood of the nation, for tobacco. Governor Merriam talks for the during to grapple with the issue now fairly you who handle the steamship landing, the benefit of a few dozen monopolists,

revolution in this way, and in no other. will have to be repaired before any heavy "Already the farmer of the East has And he himself has at his command a teaming can be done. He further asserts ship." Such words are the poisoned found it a losing battle. New Engbelieve he will allow to rest much longer ter Cove to Usal is in better condition at in idleness." The farmers of Minnesota heard an boldt or Mendocino counties. From Pegeneration ago, veritable gardens, whose earlier and stronger statement. Govern- trolla to Ferndale there is no road. It possessors lived in a peaceful and pros- or Merriam simply echoes that statement. will be cheaper to build new road along a perous Arcadia, are now losing their pop. His foresight is borrowed, his statesman- good portion of the route than to repair ulation. It drifts to the cities, not from ship is a copy. On December 6, 1887, the old one. This assertion will apply the paper. Then she raised her glasses

there are farmers within fifty miles of the essary taxation, ought to be at once re- and is well aware that a much greater Atlantic seaboard, and having easy ac vised and amended. These laws, as the amount of money will be required to re cess to its markets, who are in despair primary and plain effect, raise the price because they cannot sell their abundant to consumers of all articles imported and crops it living prices. We know, what subject to duty, by precisely the sum the complaint is in the Northwest, and paid as such duties. \* \* \* But the know the the farmers of Nebraska are great majority of our people who buy doburning their corn for fuel or storing it in | mestic articles of the same class, pay a bins in the desperate hope that the future sum at least approximately equal to this may do better. The decline of the farm- duty, to the home manufacturers. \* \* er's condition is shown by an investiga- | The farmer and the agriculturist, who tion of the New York Financial and Com- manufacture nothing, but who pay the mercial Chronicle, which proves from the increased price which the tariff imposes, exporting records that there has been a upon every agricultural implement, upon decline in seven months of the year 1889. all they wear and upon all they use and 90, as compared with the same period of own, except the increase of their flocks

When it is remembered that this is not | And they aided, under the advice of a reaction from a period of high profits, Governor Merriam and the Pioneer-Press, but a decline from prices so low that the | who echoed General Harrison's declarafarmer found it hard work to live, the tion that tariff is a tax on the foreign seriousness of the situation becomes ap- producer, not paid at all by the domestic parent. The farmer is confronted with consumer. If the Pioneer-Press and Governor Merriam are sincere now, their That nothing has been done to help place is in the Democratic party and not him heretofore is due in very large measure to the fact that he himself did not abolish the tobacco tax and increase the

Master Workman Powderly says: "Imbut he supposed it was because, as people agine what the fare must be of a family told him, of elevator steals, or specula- that is depending on \$6 a month. Econtion in the great markets, or more partie- omists, those who advise workingmen to ularly of excessive freight rates. And, practice economy, should do as I did last whenever he had control of legislation. Wednesday evening—eat supper with a he fell to pottering with these trifles in- miner who had nothing on the table for stead of studying the root of the matter, his family of seven but commeal mush and finding himself subject to evils whose and water. While sitting at the table he victims are as numerous in Old England as in the New, and in the States of the paign the miners were warned not to vote Atlantic senboard, where these questions | for Cleveland, or they would have to live cut no figure at all, as in the farther on mush and milk. "Well," said he, "Cleveland was defeated, but the mush ant factor in determining prices. There- came around, and we don't get the milk fore he has made no headway toward a that would have accompanied it had it remedy. It is for him to understand been otherwise. We don't get enough of

The recent performance at the Broad-

Legend of the Russian River Valley.

One would scarce look for or expect to find poerty and sentiment existing among the Wappa, Candamara, Yokayo or Cal- providing for the payment of the celepella Indians yet living along the banks of the Solyono (Russian) river in California. So beautiful was, and is, the valley ation of between eight and ten million of the Russian river that they called it dollars. The Congressional history of Sotoyome (Valley of Flowers). Sonoma these claims dates back to the year 1802, (moon), or Sonoma Valley; Valley of the when they were first reported to the Moon. Yokayo; land below the hills. House by Mr. Giles in behalf of a select

ordinary strength of an ancient Chief, 1807. Both reports contained a favor-Yokayo, after whom the Ukiah Valley is able statement of the facts without recnamed. It is related by his descendants mendation. Later favorable reports were that he stood in the Valley of Yokayo made on the claims and several times a (Ukiah) and shot an arrow over the East- bill for the relief of the claimants passed ern range of mountains, killing a swan both houses, but was vetoed by the Presswimming in the Blue Likes, twenty ident. The claims grow out of the demiles away. Yokayo, elated at his suc- struction of property by French vessels, cess, vowed to his braves that he could previous attacks having been made upon shoot an arrow to the moon.

shot the arrow the moon had always pre- was in arms against France, and that sented a bright, silvery face, with no country, indignant at what she regarded dark spots on its disc; but, after the ar- as a breach of faith and gross ingratirow struck the moon, dark spots appear- tude on the part of the United States, reed.—George Madeira in Healdsburg En-

Banner Demecratic Township. The following is from the Paris (Mo.) Mercury: "The postoffice at Ferdinand, Indiana, has been abolished. That township has 383 votes, all Democrats, and as there could not be found a Republican to take the office it was closed. Ferdinand is the banner Democratic township of the United States. There are no paupers in the township, and such a thing as a delinquent on the tax list is unknown. The township is very prosperous, because the inhabitants are all industrious and economical. The revenues of the postoffice of the town amount to \$500 a year. Eight years ago the Republicans appointed a postmaster of Republican persuasion, whom they imported from another town

Among the visitors of the Standard office yesterday was Mr. John Ray, who ed all its strength in 1888 in favor of war for helping his depressed estate by mencement of the year, and when he taxation and to defeat the only party of lightening to the safety limits the taxes left last week they had not lost more than tariff reform, in a two column editorial on he pays for indirectly for everything he half a dozen of them. He says the road this Farmer's Convention, says that the wears and uses is at hand. We can help from Shelter Cove to Garberville is in far farmer "has been made the pack-hor e him through the trials of this economic better condition, although some culverts the present time than any other in Humcontinuation of the coast road from Up her husband, and remarked: "And the "But our present tariff laws, the vicious, per Mattole to Shelter Cove is in bad conpair the road in it than will be assigned

for that purpose without drawing on the general fund .- Humboldt Standard. Says the Santa Ana Standard: W. R. Edwards, the well-known druggist and iron-clad Democrat, recently got into an your honor, please remember that the argument with a lot of Republican prohibitionists, and as usual was cleaning out the gang in good shape, when a big, double-fisted, solemn-looking disciple of Iowa bigotry walked up and said: "Why is it the jails and penitentlaries of Iowa Harry," responded the other, "don't are getting empty and the California prisons are filling up so rapidly if prohibition emn statesman looked around for applause. "Because," shrieked Edwards like a steam whistle, "so many of you and sw is of sw is of sec 9 and other lands in the day of sec 9 and other lands in the state of sec 9 and other lands in the sec 9 and ing to California," and then the crowd 14 of sec 12 tp 14 r 18, \$10. roared and the Iowa prohibitionist went roared and the Iowa prohibitionist went considered and the Iowa prohibitionist went considered and reduced the price of his life is used to see 15, no 15 of see 34, sw is of see 18 and lot 5, 6, 13 and 16 of see 7 to 20 r 16, \$10.

the subject of a bill presented to Congress The bill recites that, in view of the numerous accidents and loss of life resulting from the present system of coupling railfrom the present system of coupling rail-way cars by hand, a bill requiring all used to see 22 and uw 1 of new 2 of see 15 3 to 20 rt 1, 15. and passenger trains with automatic \$250. couplers has become a necessity. The sec 14 to 13 r 11, \$10, act is to be operative after November 1, Fort Bragg R'd Co. to W. J. Surryhue, lot in 1892. The Interstate Commerce Com-1892. The Interstate Commerce Commission may in special cases extend the mission may in special cases extend the time one year longer. Failure to comply 17, 35. with the provisions of the act subjects the offenders in each case to a fine of \$500. The Supreme Court of Mississippi has

real estate 30 per cent for cash.

grapes grown therein, may be sold in the State, even in counties which have adopted prohibitory provisions under the Local 11 lot 15 sec 2 to 11 r 16, \$24,09. Option law. The laws of Mississippi Mrs. L. J. White to A. Sharples, lots 3 and 4 d sec 1 and lots 1 and 2 of sec 2 to 10 r ld, 572.56. influences, and that all that can be done to help him must be done not by raising prices by legislation, but by relieving him as far as possible from the burdens he carries. For there is no other relief pressible. It is true that a lowering of the largest ever known at the Broadway possible. It is true that a lowering of the largest ever known at the Broadway to the done.

\*\*Sale of the native wines. It has only later wines. It has only later the prohibitory heen a question whether the prohibitory conditions created under the Local Griton law could apply to the dome to wines of the largest ever known at the Broadway possible. It is true that a lowering of the largest ever known at the Broadway of the state. The Supreme Court of the State has decided that they do not.

French Spoilation Olaims.

The House Committee on Claims has decided to report to the House a bill brated French Spoilation claims. It is estimated that it will require an appropri-

Many beautiful legends still exist among committee appointed for their investigathem, one illustrating the skill and extra-tion. They were again reported on in French commerce by American cruisers, The Indians relate that before Yokayo when the whole of monarchial Europe taliated by the destruction of her property

on the sea. The justice of these claims was urged by the United States and admitted by France, but on presentation by France of counter claims of national wrongs each country relieved the other of the responsibility. "Our government," says a former report on the matter, "received the benefits

to her own citizens, whose property has been sacrificed to secure it." All Their Stock Perish.

of the settlement, but never paid a dollar

Lassen Advocate. A very deplorable state of affairs in reported from southwestern Trinity county, where the stockinen have suffered extremely in the loss of their flocks and herds. Porter & Russ lost their entire band of 20,000 sheep, which perished in the snow this winter. While others lost heavily in the same way, some almost all they had. Thousands of horses, cattle Very few stockmen in the section mentioned will have enough left of their

flocks to resume business in the spring.

An Area of Political Disturbance Omaha Tee (Rep.) The mutterings heard from Washington cannot be mistaken. A revolt is were the original settlers at Shelter Cove of both Houses who will no longer how on the lower coast of Humboldt county. down to the golden calf of high duties.

Unspoken Words.

Harriet Beecher Stowe The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds undone. She never knew how I loved her:" "he never knew what he way to me:" "I arrows which cruel death shoots back-

ward at us from the sepulcher.

An Ever Present Want. "'Wanted-Reliable men,' " read Mrs. Bascom from the advertising columns of upon her forehead, looked severely at world'll wait a considerable number of

daughter has married so well." "No," replied the millionaire. "The Lord should thank me; I paid his debts." Judge (to policeman)-How could anyone throw a stone and break a window around the corner? Policeman-But,

At the table of a well-known Methodist

minister the subject of widows was under

discussion, when one of the sons inquired:

"What is a grass widow?" "Why,

prisoner is a woman.

centuries yet before it gets 'em."-Ex.

"You ought to thank the Lord your

you know? A grass widow is a woman whose husband died with hav fever."

W. J. Hildreth to G. P. McNear, lots 5, 6 and 9 in 86c 6 tp 16 r 14, \$5. Compulsory automatic car coupling is wm Heeser to C. A. Perkins, aw 1/2 of nw 1/2, be subject of a hill and a coupling is sw 1/2 of se 1/2 sec 21 tp 16 r 14, \$50. H. C. and R. S. Thompson to J. S. Eaton, lot in Ukiah, \$5.

Uklah Lodge No. 174 I. O. O. F. to G. G. Moor ue & of lot in blk 6, Odd Fellows Cemetery. H. E. Whipple to Wm. Taylor, lot in Kibesiigrapes grown therein, may be sold in the lah, \$195.

permit and encourage the making and W. H. Morgan to S. Jackson, lots 14: 16, 1702 68.

sale of the native wines. It has only 18 of sec 7 to 20 r 16, 4450.