WILL NOT AGREE TURN THE RASCALS OUT

be Republicans in Iowa Are Divided Into Hostile Camps

AND HATE EACH OTHER

This War Between the Insurgent and Standpat Republicans Gives the will be routed horse, foot and dra-Democrats a Good Chance of Mak- the World predicts: ing Gains of Congressmen in the State at Least.

Zach McGhee is writing some very interesting letters to The State of the political conditions out West. In United States senators. Onio, the Christian calling. If they were a his letter from Sioux City, Iowa, Mr.

The old Democratic party is a convenient thing to have close at hand. is the way both factions of the widely split Republican party look at it. In all of these Middle Western States there is a good sprinkling of Democrats, not enough to get anywhere able to various kinds of overtures than Republicans, but because there very much, and for this reason amenfrom Republicans of this persuasion are more American progressives than cradles; and, as was the case in the

In large numbers the Democrats go appeals to Democrats in one way or another, and this whole condition of affairs has been steadily annihilating the bitterness between the aptreies. Especially has the old-time

pat Republican out here who has say, and seems rather to enjoy saylikely have the house of representa- gle grip on party and country. tives in the next congress. My observation in politics has taught me that among politicians nearly a.ways the wish is father to the thought.

The old line Republicans enjoy the contemplation of a Demorale victory in November because taes think the defeat of the Republican party would in large measure vindicate their position. Having no higher conception of politics, or statesmanship, or whatever else you call it, than the preservation of their party's hold on the government and rule by those men who call themselves Republicans, they want to teach the leaders of the insurgant movement a lesson. "If we had been able to have our way," they will say, ry, as elsewhere throughout the remained in complete possession of ficent vote which he received in the have done; you have given over the confidently expecting him to win by government to the enemies of the a large majority in the second prim-

Observe always that with the general run of old-line Republicans the file of real Republicans, even of the make the second race. old school, must be credited with that they are the same. Now, everybody does not seem to know it, not at least in this part of the country. and so a great many are going to vote the Democratic ticket.

The rank and file of the insurgen Republicans, as a matter of fact, care very litcle about party integrity. The old stand-patters admit this, and that they say, is the trouble and the danger: the people should be taught to remain loyal to party rather than encouraged to break away. But, they sav, if these insurgents who are wrecking the party insist on hanging themselves, we will give them the whole rope and let them hang themselves quickly and to the queen's taste. Then, think the stand-patters, the old-line Republicans, these reckless fellows like Cummins, Bristow. La Follette. Murdock and the others will quit their foolishness, and le some real political leaders take hold of things again.

There is nothing new in this. It is generally known that the old-line Republicans are intreaching themselves in the position to say, "I told you so." But I have just been talking at considerable length with one of the known and most representative "standpatters" in all this part above is suggested by what he said

very much as though the Democrats would have the next national house Newberry Herald and News. of representatives. He thinks that the Democrats will gain at least two. and possibly three, districts in Iowa. He was even frank enough to admit that he did not think that this would be any great hurt-to the Republican party, he meant, you must bear in 1. 1. for it is for the party that he does not say that he wants the insur-

and his kind are concerned. But he gents to be taught a lesson; evidently he wants that, but he was too con siderate to say it. His idea is that the Democrats

should they have the house, would not be able to do anything, and hence advantage in gaining the house, while the lesson which the Republican insurgents would be taught would have the effect of putting a stop to the to take him in charge took refuge await its passing. insurgent foolishness. He goes even in a culvert half filled with water. would have. He thinks, just as most of the Republican seaders think, or pretend to think, that the Democrats would be apt to do something foolcan domination.

W. A. Esson, a contractor, who at one time was heavily interested in in bankruptcy in Chicago Monday, some of the guests.

THAT'S WHAT THE PEOPLE WILL HIGH AUTHORITY SAYS ENGLAND

DO IN NOVEMBER.

New York World the Republicans Will Be Routed. If the predictions of the New York World comes true the Republicans

goon next November. Here is what The size of the Democratic vicery that will be announced on the mar iwhelming majority in the bouse of

the Republicans. New York, the sweepingly Democratic. Majorities people. will be so large that people will tire of computing them. Not through Democratic virtues

cratic blunders and weaknesses are standpatters; not as a rebuke to this man or that man in particular. into the Republican primaries and but a condemnation of many men; help choose the candidates. Then not as a rejection of one policy but they try to beat the men they've as a repudiation of many policies; voted for, but generally fail. The Re- not as an evidence of momentary inpublican candidates naturally make dignation, but as voicing the demand of a great and free people for light. for truth, for economy, for peace: What are these bitter Republican

quarrels but attempts in advance to is at hand? There is a mad rush land. It is with a nation as with the growing bitterness between the for safety. Responsible men are pos- an individual; if the nation abandon two factions of the Republican party. ing as irresponsibles. Old offenders the worship of God. if its churches masquerade as innocents. Sacrifices are empty, its souls will be empty; ly every old line, or regular, or stand- popular wrath may be appeased, be full of my countrymen. There is talk even of a third term studied or is supposed to have stud- in the White House for the vociferied the congressional campaign will ous and lawness person under whom Cannon and Aldrich and Payne and ing, that the Democrats will most Sherman and Dalzell got their stran-

In spite of all this there will be no mistake about that which is to take place in November. It is to be more a Republican defeat than a about five hundred voters present. Democratic victory: more a popular uprising against plutocracy and privilege than a party revival; moree a ing, when matters assumed a somematured verdict on Rooseveltism what serious aspect. than upon Republicanism; more a rebuke of Taft as proxy than of Taft as president; more an expression of charged that the Rev. .. L. Harley hope in Democracy than of faith in

MR. BLEASE FOR GOVERNOR.

(Advertisement)

Mayor Blease's friends in Newber-"the Republican party would have State, are delighted with the magnithe government. Now see what you first primary on Tuesday, and are

With about 95 per cent. of the total vote of the State heard from. party is everything; the country, he is several thousand ahead of Mr. nothing. Of course, giving them cred- Featherstone, his nearest opponent, it for patriotism, for the rank and and he and Mr. Featherstone will

The heavy vote received by Mr. their share of patriotism, the theory Blease on Tuesday was not confined of the Republican party is that what to any section, but was general is good for the country, and the throughout the State. Starting out continued success of the G. O. P. with a handsome majority in his is necessary for the welfare of the home county of Newberry, and leadcountry. Let us assume, then, out ing in the surrounding counties of of charity, that the reason they do Laurens, Saluda, Lexington, Union not say much about the good of the and Fairfield, he received the flattercountry and so much about the good ing endorsement of his fellow-citiof the party is that everybody knows zens of South Carolina without regard to geographical lines or to vocations in life.

Mayor Blease has been consistent in the positions which he has taken in politics. He is today a local optionist on the whiskey question and we believe the great majority of the people of South Carolina are today in favor of local option-letting the present law alone-because we be lieve they are tired of the liquor agitation, and are convinced that the interests of temperance will best be subserved by local option. But it was not on the liquor question the the people gave Mr. Blease the lead in the first race. They recognized his ability, and they want a good Sherman Says His Party's Members economical, business administration without extravagance on the one

hand or penur on the other With his lead in the first race Mr. Blease goes into the second race with every prospect of his being the next governor of South Carolina. He has made a clean campaign and wit continue to do so, and he will nake a good governor. He has been signally honored by his home people and has served them with ability and credit to himself and to them in the numerous positions which ne has filled. That he has the confidence of the people among whom he of the country, and all I have said has spent his life is shown by his election as mayor of the city last He told me openly that it looked fall, and by the vote which Newberry county gave him on Tuesday.

WORK OF A CRAZY MAN.

Two Huge Snakes.

That her husband had imprisoned barely escaped with her life, and struck the steeple of Baldwin's chapthat later he attempted to tie her el. 14 miles from that place Sunday. hands and feet and place her on a killing three people. red-hot stove, was the testimony giv-

where for several hours he put up

Victims of Wood Alcohol Wood alcohol mixed with heer

and whiskey at a foreign christenish and so make the country aux-ling almost snuffed out their livees ious to return to complete Republi- Monday night at East Pittsburg. As a result John Wodeesy, Stephen Verosiki, Wassel Bayaoboski and An-

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

IS BECOMING GODLESS.

According to the Predictions of the Roman Catholic Priest Says the People Won't Go to Church .- The Empty Church and the Cradle.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the most rominent Roman Catholic priest in England, in speaking of people not going to church, says:

"English people don't go to church when knowingly and willingly they ing of November 9 next will be star- are playing nine pins with the Ten gering. It will include an over- Commandments. They do not really believe in a personal god who derepresentatives and a gain of many mands of them life worthy of a president's own State, will be lost to thoroughly believing people they would be practical in their religion-State of the ex-president, will be for they are preeminently a practical

"At present the English race is between the empty church and the empty cradle; and, of course, they and abilities but in spite of Demo- act and react on each other. The low birth rate is simply appalling. those things to come about, not be- England, one known among nations cause there are more Democrats as the land of beautiful homes, is fast becoming the land of empty days of decadent Rome, so now in most fertile. We have become a self-centred, material people, loving frivolity, folly and amusements before duties.

"England is suffering from apostasy from God. If from every pulpit in the land there went forth the ery, 'Come back to Christ,' instead of "Come back to the land," there escape the judgment which all konw hight again be hope for this dear

A WARM MEETING.

Anti-Saloon League President Denounced by Senator.

The county campaigners of Union County spoke in Union Monday, with until towards the end of the speak-

The Hon. L. J. Browning, candidate for re-election to the House State agent for the Anti-Saloon League, had said that Browning had Legislature. This the preacher, who was seated upon the pla form, denied when given a chance to reply after the meting adjourned.

During the speech of Hon. B. F. Townsend, who seeks re-election to are a scoundrel, come here to poke your nose into matters that are no fice or temporary acclaim. concern of yours," and more to the same effect. mained to hear Mr. Harley's state-

ARRESTED ON DEATHBED.

Dying Columbian Accused of Bigamy at Washington

Butler Grimsley, aged 25, of Columbia, S. C., was arrested Monday on a charge of bigamy while lying declare in advance their attitude upon what may prove to be his death- on matters which come before them bed, suffering from typhoid fever. Grimsley went to Washington Aug- of long legal experience and judicial by a comely young girl of 18, whom dates for the Bench lawyers who he introduced as his wife, and en- would not hegitate to make that gaged an apartment.

Grimsley, it is claimed, married would be a disgrace to their prothe girl, who was Miss Ella Arehart, after deserting his wife and little girl in Cofumbia, S. C. Deputy Sheriff Willer of Neew Brooklyn, who on Monday night returned to Columbia president of the New York county with the girl, avers that Grimlsey produced a marriage certificate under the name of Henry Timmons.

KNOW NO INSURGENTS.

Will Not Recognize Them.

Vice President Sherman, before company of St. Louis Republicans at dinner there Sunday night, declared there are no insurgents in the party. Qualifying his statement, he said good Republicans did not recognize insurgents. He was about to explain further when he discovered newspaper men in the room.

He refused to continue beecause he said, he had been assured by the iocal Republicans that his speech would not be reported.

"I would not have it said that I made a political speech Sunday night. not for anything in the world." Mr. Sherman told the newspaper men as he was about to take his train.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE.

Shut His Wife Up in a Cave With Struck Church Steeple in North Caroline Sunday.

According to a dispatch which

Three others were stunned and en by Mrs. Fannie S. Wood, of Den- one of them, Joe Raney, is not exver, Cal, in the district court in her pected to recover. The storm, which demning such "agreements" bethere would be no real Democratic suit for divorce from Chester L. was one of unusual violence, came Wood yesterday. She secured her up just as the services of the little decree. Wood became insane sever- church were concluding and the woral months ago and when officers came shipers gathered around its doors to

> Lightning struck the steenle demolishing it and badly wrecked the Ga., is at a Savannah hospital as the Baldwin chapel is located in an iso- witt may die. lated cove in the mountains and Hot Springs is the nearest settlement.

drew Muleo are not expected to son of Mr. W. W. Anderson of Wil- of Savannah, Ga., was instantly killed British India, where a number of Jones is under the care of surgeons recover. The alcohol was found liston, was acidentally killed Mon- by a horse following the buggy Mon- young Indians are on trial for con- with a severe case of blood poisoning Cotton Seed and Cottonseed Meal in one side of the continent to the othwhere somee painters had left it, day morning a few miles from White day afternoon on a country road. The spiracy against the government. The which followed a mosquito bite on Fertilizing Cotton. Southern contracts, filed a petition and was put into the drinkables by Pond, in Aiken county, while out horse, attached to another buggy. bunting Particulars are lacking.

Speeches of Roosevelt Severely Criticised by Wm. Barnes, Jr.

TWO ROGUES FALL OUT

New York Republican Leader Declares in Statement that "Hysteria Has Run Riot Throughout

this Country" and Inferrentially Places Responsibility. The old adage that when rogues fall out honest men will get their

dues, is on the way to verification in the State of New York, where the Republican leaders are gunning for Teddy, who has fallen like a firebrand in their midst. It is to veritable kilkenny cat affair. The people would be benefited. Wm. Barnes, Jr., Republican State committeeman and leader of Albany

issued a statement Friday night, in which he declares that "hysteria has run riot throughout this country. and that the question to be decided decadent England-the unfit are the at the coming Republican State Convention at Saratoga, is "whether the Republican party will fight the disease or succumb in the interests of politicians seeking office or temporary acclaim...

The character of the recent addresses of Theodore Roosevelt in the West, he says, "has startled all thoughtful men and impressed them with the frightful canger which lies in his political ascendency."

When he talked with Col. Roose velt, after the meeting that selected Mr. Sherman temporary chairman of Republicans in another way. Near- are offered up in the hope that the heaven will be empty and hell will the Convention over the Colone! and learned his attitude toward public matters." Mr. Barnes says he told the former President he never could have voted for him. Mr Barnes' statement in part says:

"At the coming Convention it will be determined whether the Republican party of this State, officially, through its chosen representatives The day pased without excitement hour, which is the cause of the palsy overhanging the business world today or will stand firmly and in unmistakeable terms by its rock-ribbed conservative principles, which have when it is in power, given confidence to the business world and encouraged enterprises.

"Hysteria has run riot through been drunk during the session of the out this country, expressing itself in one form or another, such as 'direct nominations,' the 'initiative and referendum, the initiative and recall -it matters little what particular form hysteria takes-the question to be decided at Saratoga is wheththe Senate, the speaker pointed to er the Republican party will figh the Rev. Mr. Harley, and said: "You the disease or succumb in the interests of the politicians seeking of-"The recent attack on the Su-

preme Court of the United States by adjourned by Chairman W. W. John- a keen witted and aspiring citizen son, the crowd, almost to a man, re- could not have been made without a purpose well considered. It was an appeal to passion. If this appear against judicial decision is popular and not rebuked there is no reason whatsoever, if a direct primary law should be enacte din this state, why candidates for judicial offices, compelled to run the gauntlet of a district or Statewide primary, would not, in order to appeal to the tem porary sentiments of the moment for judicial review. Instead of men ust 18, the police allege, accompanied training, there would be as candikind of appeal to the people, which

> fession. Takes Up For Teddy.

When Mr. Barnes' statement was communicated to Lloyd C. Griscom, Republican committee, at his country place at Fairfield, Conn., Friday night, he dictated the following re-

"Mr. Barnes is trying by words to make the public forget he and his closest associates have recently been caught in an ugly and deceifful attempt to obtain control of the coming Republican State Convention The Republican party in New York State will have a welcome opportun-Ity at the Convention to reprove such methods.

MILL OPERATIVE WINS SUIT.

Supreme Court Sustains Verdict in

Rhodes vs Granby Mills.

The first serious clash between la or and capital in South Carolina has been settled by the Supreme Court in granting Olin Rhoges, a cotton mill operative, the sum of \$7. 000 because his name was on a 'blacklist" sent out by the Granby Cotton Mills, of Columbia, in June 1907, and thereby was alleged to have deprived Rhodes of a means of earning a livellyhood.

Even more far reaching than the actual settlement of the case, is the principle laid down by the court which, in effect, that no combinations may be formed that tend to detwo huge snakes, from which she Springs Madison. County, lightning prive others of their rights of being was within hearing of the woman's arm just above the wrist and anoththrough threats o fintimidation of her husband from his work in the or otherwise

> A concurring opinion by Justice tween mils for the purpose of injuring employees.

Georgian Shot by Judge. Badly wounded by two bullets, M.

A. Dewitt, a prominent man of Eden.

Horsee Kills Baby Falling from a buggy in which it

was riding with its parents Joseph. stepped on the baby's head.

HURTS THE PARTY

CRATS DELIGHTS THE

ital Out of the Votes of The Democrats to Tax Lumber, Etc.

In his letter to The State from Iowa Zach McGhee says there is, unquestionably, a widespread impression in all parts of the country, but more particularly out here, that the Democrats can always be depended London Daily Express. on to do the wrong things at the right time for the Republican party's advantage. These sentiments are freely expressed by Republican standpatters, and even insurgents are imbubed somewhat with the same idea

voted for tariff duties in which their be hoped that the fight will be a States were supposed to be interest ed. The insurgents are making much capital out of the votes on lumber sugar, and iron ore by certain Democrats. These insurgents tell the people that these votes show that the Democrats are just as had when it comes to protection as the stand-pat Republicans. In fact, these Democrats are freely referred to as "stand-

Democrats."

Insurgents and Democrats alike

seem glad that certain Democrats

The Democratic cause naturally suffers from this. The Democrats are really misrepresented, their vot ed, but it is effective. On account of these votes in the new tariff session of congress and the turn given to them thousands of Democrats are voting for insurgent Republicans. and many thousands who have been Republicans, but who are disgusted ting through the glacier surface. with the policy of protection and who would, under normal conditions, join the Democrats, are lining up with the insurgent Republicans instead.

The stand-pat Republicans, likewise, are taking keen delignt because of these Deemocratic votes for duties on lumber, iron ore, pineapples, sugar, tea, certain melicnal barks produced in Virginia, and sea island in Convention, intends to bow its cotton. From the stand-patters' head to the political agitation of the viewpoint, these votes indicate that the whole country has come around to the protectionist principles, that the south, as well as the North, is clamoring for protection, and that with Dr. Bean, Mr. McCorkindale and there should be an end to all agitation on the subject of the tariff.

This, on the surface, looks like ; gloomy picture of the Democratic it appears. It will undoubtedly be hard for the Democrats to make Republicans put confidence in them. But there is so much dissatisfaction insurgent and the Republicans, in various districts, scattered throughout this part of the country, have so many grievances against one another will not take many districts like this overtaken the party. for the Democrats to carry the house and it appears that there are two or three in Iowa

WOMAN AND MAN LYNCHED.

Negro and a Negress Hanged on Railroad Trestle.

his head supported by one hand and Dangling from a trestle just outside of Greenwood, Fla., Friday was found the bodies of Ed Christian, a negro charged with shooting deputy Sheriff Allen Burns and Hattie Bowman, a negress, who had been arrested on the charge of being implicated in the crime. The negroes were taken from the local jail by a mob which had little trouble over powering the guards

Several days ago a warrant was sworn out for Christian charging him with the theft of a watch from a local physician. When Burns, ac companied by the physician, went to Christians home to make the arrest his call for Christian to come out was greeted from within with a vollev of shots, one bullet striking Burns in the breast and another in the arm. His condition is considered critical.

As soon as the physician spread the news posses were organized to capture Christian, but he had made good his escape. The Bowman wo man however was placed in fail accused of having had a hand in the shooting of the officer. Late yesterday Christian was brought back from Dothan, Ala., where he was captured. He and the Bowman woman were led from the jail with a rope around their necks but no effort was made Friday night to ascertain what the mob did with them.

SAVES CHILD FROM DEATH.

Woman Stands for Eight Hours in Cistern Until Help Comes

Standing in five feet of water in a cistern at rer home near Sedan. Kan Mrs. John Burah, wife of a farmer, for eight hours held aloft her two-year-old child until the arrival of her husband Friday. The child had fallen into the cistern and the mother immediately sprang af- company. ter it seized the baby in her arms. raised it above the surface of the water and called for help. No one employed or will injure others calls, and she waited for the return fields. After being taken from the cistern, Mrs. Bur a collapsed and is C. A. Woods goes to the point of con- dangerously ill, but the child suffered no illness.

Electric Storage Battery. Thomas A. Edison announces that

he has perfected the electric storage battery and his announcement may A Farmer Attacked By Great White be accepted as substantially in accord with the fact. What this pat leader, with respect to the effect 2 desperate fight finally overcome church creating a panic. When the result of a difficulty with Judge J. achievement should mean in the war a Democratic triumph in Nevember after he had received severe injuries, congregation gathered courage to Harridge Smith of the city court of of perfecting horseless traction of take stock six men were found in the Eden. It is said Dewitt passed the every kind and driving railroad wreckage, three of them stone dead. lie and the shooting followed. De- trains and steamboats is difficult. conceive.

A native police inspector, Sarat

Chandra, was shot and probably fa-Frank Anderson, the 12 year old 18-months-old son of John J. Rouke tally wounded Friday at Dacca. assailants of the inspector are the ankle. It will be necessary to youths of good families. - amputate his foot.

YEARS IN ICE TOMB

THEIR LIVES IN SNOW.

tims May be Recovered Some Time This Month.

Early this month the village of has spent hundreds of thousands of Chamonix, lying among the foothills of Mont Blane, is expected to witness dollars in preparing authoritative which 40 years ago thrilled not only

September 7, 1870. One of the victims was John C.

at Quincy, Mass., whose life ambidid it, and death was the price. Mr. Randall's body has lain for 40 by inch downwards a few hundred C. feet every year. About him are the bodies of five of the guides.

The bodies of the two other tourists. Dr. James Bean, an American, and the Rev. George McCorkindale. a Scottish minister, and three more pat Democrats," the other kind of guides were recovered not many days ing. Democrats being called "progressive after the tragedy. Mr. Randalls's widow died 19

years ago, but Miss Edith Randall. the second child, las been twice in recent years to Switzerland to vising for protection greatly exaggerat- it the slow-moving tomb of her father. The villagers of Chamonix are

waiting and watching. First an alpenstock may be recovered, or an axe Then the thining ice may reveal the body, which can be released by cut-Pathetic, indeed, is the story of Mr. Randall's visit to the country where he met his death. In his diary,

under date May 25, 1870, the day when he left his home in America. appears the following entry: "Today I begin the realization of ment. the dream of my whole life. After many misgivings and doubts I decided a few days ago to visit Eu-

rope, said good-bye, and kissed my dear wife and babies." It was on September 6 that Mr. Randall began the ascent of Mout Blanc from the Grand Mulets inn eight guides. The weather was bad and the wind frightful.

People in the Chamonix valley, recognizing the danger, endeavored outlook. But it is not so gloomy as to watch the progress of the party through telescopes. Early in the afternoon the climbers were seen through a rift in a smirling snowstorm throwing themselves down with Republican rule, and both the from time to time to prevent being swept away by the force of the gale. With the exception of one more glimpse nothing was seen of the sum-

mit of Mont Blanc for eight days. that they may be willing that their No one reutrned, and the people of congressman shall be a Democrat. It Chamonix knew a disaster must have On the 16th a search party of 23 men set out from Chamonix and the following day the bodies of Mr. Mc-Corkindale and two of the guides were discovered about 750 feet from the summit. Three hundred feet higher Dr. Bean and another guide were found, sitting, the former with

> the elbow on a knapsack. A thorough search was made by 24 additional guides, but not a trace of the rest of the party could be found The bodies which had been found were brought down to Chamonix, and after a service in the village church were buried in the graveyard.

> A note-wook was found in Dr Bean's pocket, in which appeared the forlowing penciled message to his

> "My Dear Hessie: We have been on Mont Blanc for two daws in a terrible snowstorm. We have lost our way, and are in a hole scooped out of the snow at a height of 15,-000 feet. I have no hope of descending. We have no food; my feet are already frozen, and I am exhausted I have only strength to write a few words. I die in the fail's of Jesus Christ, with affectionate thoughts of my family. My remenbrance to all.

MEETS TRAGIC DEATH.

Man Touches Live Wire and is Instantly Killed.

At Spartanburg on Friday afternoon Harry Krimminger, lineman, met a tragic death while working on a telephone post in front of Aug. W. Smith's residence, on east Main street. His right arm and side en countered the high tension wires of crete. the City Railway, Gas, and Electric

160 volts passed through his body Death was almost instantaneous. Krimminger had on his safety helt and also wore the lineman's spurs and was fastened to his fatal perch long after the current did its work. It is thought that he slipped Soils. on his spurs and to prevent falling or to keep himself balanced threw Forage. out his arm and it encountered the! high tension wires of the lighting

Co and an alternating current of 2 .-

The current that went through Krimminger's body left its deathdealing marks, one on his right er on his right side. The flesh other wise was not discolored and there were no other bruises or marks. This is the first accident of the kind that has ever occurred to any employe of the Spartanburg Rail-

DIED FROM HOG BITE.

way, Gas and Electric Company,

Chester Boar.

John H. Barlett, a farmer, is dead at his home in Dalton, Conn. as the

result of a hog bite. He was attacked three days ago by the hog. white Chester boar weighing 400 pounds and received a slight wound in his leg before he could escape The leg soon began to swell badly and blood poison developed. At Suf- Farm. field, another nearby town, Paul

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Ask for Those You Want.

Smith or Congressman Lever and

The United States Government

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GROWTH OF CHICAGO.

of History. It was only eighty years ago-Aucust, 1830-that William Thompson mode the first map, or plot, of Chi-

ago. At the time the great "Windy City" to be had about fifty inhabiants and some eighteen or twenty log dwellings. Around the dismal hamlet stretched the mosquito infestd marshes, and with every storm he waters of Lake Michigan threatened it with destruction. But it had map, and an area of three-eights of a square mile, and a motto which

read. "I will." Three years later the town covered 560 acres, and boasted of 550 inhabitnats, with 195 buildings. It was the beginning of the most phenomenal growth in all history. Incorporated as a city in 1837, it had a population of 4.170. The population in 1850 was 30,000, in 1860 109,000, in 1880 500,000, in 1890 1.200,000, in 1900 1.600,000, while

its population today is somewhere around 2,250,000. The little hamlet of which Thompon made the map eighty years ago is today, in population and commercial importance, the second city in the United States and the fourth in the world. London, New York and Paris alone exceeding it. It is the greatest railroad center in the world. and, although located a thousand miles from the sea, its shipping is exceeded only by two other places

on earth, New York and Liverpool. Realizing that this amazing result as come about within a single lifeime. Chicagoans may well feel quite justified in calling their city "The Miracle of History."

LEPROS WOMAN IN GOTHAM.

Negress Has Been Associating With People for Years. A negro woman with an advanced case of leprosy has been living in

New York for more than seven years. associating constantly with people of her own race. The nature of her ailment did not become known until last week, when she applied at the The Prevention of Stinking Bellevue hospital for treatment. The doctors at once diagnosed her ailment as one of the worst cases of leprosy which had ever come to their attention. The declared that she could live but a short time. The

> come to New York from the West Indies more than seven years ago and was sick then. Five years ago she maried, and a year later her only child, a son, was born. She had been married only a short time she said when her husband deserted her and she had never seen him since According to her story, she has scent the last few months wandersleeping in the parks at night. Their

278. Leguminous Crops for Green to state positively whether the boy is a lener. The two will be sent to well's Island. Recently a wealthy man paid a great price for a special car in which 286. Comparative Value of Whole he might travel with his dog from

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er. It is to be hoped the dog appreclated the favor. He is one of our Tariff Barons.