CENTURY'S GROWTH

Banks in 1797 Numbered 25, and in 1897 There Were 9,457.

Canital Increased from \$2,000,000 to Nearly \$2,000,000,000-Money Circulation in 1800 Was \$4.99, in 1898, \$24.74.

The statistics of banking, currency, coinage and the production of precious metals in the United States are presented in great detail by a series of tables just issued by the treasury burean of statistics.

Ar examination of the tables reveals some interesting facts. The earliest figures are those of 1774, which give the specie at that date at \$4,000,-000. The same statement puts the specie in 1784 at \$10,000,000, the number of banks three, with a capital of \$2,-100,000 and a circulation of \$2,000,000. By 1797 the number of banks had increased to 25, the capital to \$19,200,000. the bank circulation to \$10,000,000 and the specie to \$14,000,000. The story of the century 1797-1897 is told fully in the elaborate series of tables, both as to banks and their currency and gold and silver production and coinage. In that time the number of banks increased to 9,457, the capital to \$1,927,-493.653 and the bank circulation to \$198,920,670. The deposits in the first bank of the United States in 1809, the earliest date at which reports of bank deposits are obtainable, amounted to \$8,500,000; the individual deposits reported by the 9,457 banks in 1897 amounted to \$5,193,755,807. Of this \$1,-

939,376,035 was savings deposits. The statements regarding the amount of money in circulation in the United States at various periods are equally interesting. The amount in circulation in 1800 is given at \$4.99 for each person; in 1810, \$7.60; in 1820, \$6.95; in 1830, \$6.69; in 1840, \$10.91; in 1850, \$12.02; in 1860, \$13.85; in 1865, \$20.57; in 1870, \$17.50; in 1880, \$19.41; in 1890, \$22.82, and in 1898, \$24.74.

The gold production of the United States in 1897 is given at \$57,363,000. Colorado, is shown to have taken in 1897 first place in the rank of gold producing states, her production in that vear being \$19,104,200, against \$14,618,-300 by California; while prior to that time California had constantly stood at the head of the column of gold pro-

TAKEN IN BY IMPOSTOR.

De Wolf Hopper Wines and Dines s Man Who Passes Himself Off as Hayden Coffin, English Tenor.

A man, evidently an Englishman, occupied a box at the Knickerbocker theater at New York the other night During the performance he sent word to De Wolf Hopper that Hayden Coffin, the English tenor, would like to meet Mr. Hopper behind the scenes. The delighted Hopper invited Mr. Coffin behind the scenes, made much of him, and invited him to supper at the Lambs club.

Mr. Coffin arrived at the club before Mr. Hopper that night, made himself known, and was wined and cocktailed | indicates a return to prosperity. The and highballed until Dennis O'Sullivan, railroads will have all the grain and of Francis Wilson's company arrived. | produce they can carry. I see no rea-O'Sullivan knows Coffin. He declared son why the stock market should not the stranger to be an imposter. When Hopper arrived at the club the man was unmasked. He protested he was Coffin.

"There's one way to prove whether you're the real thing," said Hopper. "There's a piano upstairs. We'll all go up and you shall sing."

Mr. Coffin didn't submit to the test. He left the clubhouse. It is said he has been stopping at the Holland house raiming to be an English army officer.

LEAD PRODUCTION.

arge Increase Noted in This Country Balanced Fully by a Notable Growth in Consumption.

Returns to the geological survey show that the total production of lead in the United States from all sources during the past six months of 1898 was 156,113 net tons, as compared with 289,-598 tons during the year 1897 and 264,-994 tons in 1895. This includes soft lead, hard lead and the metal obtained by smelting foreign base bullion and ores in bond. During the first half of 1898 there were exported 33,439 tons of lead from foreign base bullion refined in bond, and 7,308 short tons of lead from foreign ores smelted in bond. Reports from nearly all the important producers show a decline in stocks from 17.608 tons on January first to 16,760 tons on July first.

The estimate of consumption for the first half of 1898 is 118,767 short tons. The figures presented indicate an increased production in this country, balanced fully by a notable growth in the consumption which is at the rate of 237,-000 tons per annum.

SUCCEEDS WINNIE DAVIS.

Miss Hill, Now of Chicago, Will Be Chosen Daughter of the Confederacy.

Miss Mary Lee Hill, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Gen. A. P. Hill, who was one of the confederacy's most distinguished corps commanders, is regarded by her admirers as the Mogical successor to the place held in The esteem of the southern people by Miss Winnie Davis as the daughter of the confederacy. Indeed, many of Miss Hill's friends regard the matter of her formal succession to both the place and title as fixed. Miss Hill, who is of stately figure, with light hair and fair complexion, now resides on Lineoln park boulevard, Chicago. She succeeds Miss Davis by reason of a preferment bestowed upon her four years ago at Birmingham. Ala.

FOUND A CHEST OF GOLD.

New Jersey Farm Hand Digs Up a Quantity of Spanish Doubloons.

Harold James, a farm laborer at Oak Tree, N. J., reports having found a chest of Spanish doubloons in a hole in the woods near his home. He was hunting squirrels, and, following one some distance into the woods, he fired at it. The squirrel disappeared in a hole at the foot of an old oak tree, and James in his search for it found the

Only a corner of it was visible. It crumbled at the touch and disclosed a number of gold coins. James got a spade and dug around the chest. He found it was about six feet long and contained besides money the skeleton of a human being, which crumbled on being moved. He concealed his discovery until he examined the place thoroughly. Then, he got a sack and began carrying the money home.

He has shown some of the money to his friends, and rumor says that he found anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,-000. He exchanged some in New York for currency and is overjoyed with his good luck. He is industrious and of a quiet disposition, and it was some days before he mentioned the incident to anyone. James has sailed for Europe, but says he is coming back to buy a farm.

GREASE AND TROUSERS.

Peculiar Cause of a Fight on a Trolley Car in the Cityof Chicago.

Robert Collins, of Chicago, had a new pair of light trousers Sunday. They had been delivered by his tailor late Saturday night. The following day he donned them and then started out atrolleying. The car on which he climbed was crowded, and Collins was compelled to take a seat beside a man who was busily engaged in devouring a large ham sandwich.

Collins sat down and the man with the lunch at once noticed the new trousers. He apparently admired their pattern, for he leaned over and fixed his eyes upon them. Incidentally crumbs of bread and morsels of ham dropped upon the admired garments. Their owner saw the fate of his belongings and removed aside. The man with the refreshments continued to drop crumbs upon the natty trousers.

Collins got up, and in loud stentorian tones announced that his "pants were no picnic ground for any old bum." But the man with the hunger and the eye for the beautiful had a friend who resented such language in a forcible manner. His name was Murphy, and he and Collins clinched.

GENERAL PROSPERITY.

George Gould Thinks All the Signs Seen Abroad Warrant That Prophecy for This Country.

George Gould, who has just arrived from Europe, said when asked: "What is your impression of the general financial outlook?"

"Most satisfactory. The crops are as large as ever before. Everything he buoyant

"What did you hear on the other side about the contest for the America's cup?"

"I am a member of the Royal Ulster club that sends the challenge. They are a first-rate lot of men, square and fair. When we lick them they will take it in a sportsmanlike manner. I hope we will keep the cup and have not any serious doubt of it. I know nothing about the prospects of the Volunteer being used in the trial races.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER

Society Woman of New York City Undertakes to Take Care of the Homes of the Wealthy,

Mrs. W. E. Wilmerding, prominent in New York society, has become a professional housekeeper. She has an office in a big white stone building in Fifth avenue, where she keeps a corps of clerks busy. Mrs. Wilmerding undertakes to care for the homes of patrons who go out of the city and clean and refit them. She has plumbers, porters, housemaids, cooks, waiters, organized like an army. She arranges luncheons and dinners, polishes floors, puts in order cellars, flues and furnaces, repairs plumbing, cleans curtains, rugs, carpets and blankets. She supplies groceries. coal and wood. She finds rooms, apartments and houses for those who do not know how to look for them. She furnishes a house from cellar to garret, and even does the shopping of others.

CZARINA DIDN'T OBJECT.

Allows Picture of Herself in English Paper to Pass the Russian Cemsor.

A photograph of the czarina nursing her baby recently appeared in an English newspaper, and when it reached the Russian censor the latter was a much puzzled official. He consulted with the minister of the interior, who was equally perplexed, and who decided to consult with the czar. "The best thing I can do," said the Russian emperor, "is to show this to the czarina and let her decide."

In a few minutes, according to the story, the czar returned and said, with a smile, to the minister of the interior: "Her imperial majesty finds nothing nithe picture contrary to the law. Let

t pass.' Crystal Palace Expenses. It requires over \$300,000 a year to run the Crystal palace in London, and

it barely pays itself.

New and Startling Light on the La Bourgogne Disaster.

Evidence Called Out by Damage Suit Instituted by Relatives of Victims Shows That Capt. Deloncle Courted Death.

The statement that Capt. Deloncle, of the ill-fated steamer La Bourgogne, was insane at the time the ship left New York has caused much talk in New York. The statement, as has been told, is made in answer to suits brought for damages against the French steamship company on behalf of relatives of 15 of the victims of the disaster. The law firm in charge is Kenneson, Crain & Alling, of 13 William street. The damages claimed amount to \$375,000.

The lawyers will make the startling claim that the mad captain of La Bourgogne not only did not avoid danger and death, but that, pursuing a delusion that he and his ship were fated, be actually courted the tragic end that came. In yielding without effort to a death he had predicted he sacrificed with himself the passengers on board.

These charges are the result of a personal investigation by Asa A. Alling, member of the firm, who has just returned from Paris and London, where he went to talk with the survivors and to consult with Lawless & Co., English solicitors, who represent the owners of the Cromartyshire, the vessel which was in collision with La Bourgogne.

According to the statement of a member of the firm, evidence of the delusions of Capt. Deloncle is in their possession in the form of a book wherein Deloncle depicted his own death and prophesied that he would go down with the ship at sea.

A member of the firm of Kenneson, Crain & Alling said:

"We have ample evidence to prove that the captain of In Bourgogne was a victim of delusions, and that his firm belief that he would die as he had prophesied made him court the tragedy off Sable island instead of seeking to avert it. This, too, explains the lethargy which pervaded the ship after the disaster and the lack of any attempt to save the lives of the passengers. E. D. Lacasse, of Plainfield, N. J., who escaped with his wife, was formerly a French naval officer, and was on deck at the time of the collision. He has repeatedly said that after La Bourgogne was struck he saw Deloncle and the second captain on the bridge. Deloncle never spoke a word. He would give no order to his sailors and made no effort to save the lives of the passengers. Instead of this, with the ship sinking fast, the captain stood transfixed on the bridge and gazed at the sky as if he saw there a vision."

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MARCHY MONETALMS.

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Billate de la Banquede France

LEETERLING set stable.

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OMANOS.

Commercial (60 jours)..... 480% 0481% Trained de banques (à vue).... 480% Les FRANUS sont stables.

LOS FRAMUS COM STALICS.
France de comustros (5º joura), 5.25%
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RESULHMARKS-93%
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ventes a la bourse de la nouvelle

ORLEANS

Rutre les appels de 10 A M At de 2 P, M. \$10,000 Orleans RR 1st Most Eds..... 110

AOTIONS NT MORS.

Deraieres cores du M. O. Brook Exchange. Valeur Offre Dessa

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Lettons diverses.

J. O. Slaughterhouse.....

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ost stable. Traises de commerce \$1 00 d'osc Traises de banques \$1 00 de prime.

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et stable.

LONDERS.

RICH CALIFORNIA VAGRANT.

Although Worth Over \$50,000, He Found His Food in Ash Barreis.

Police Judge Conlan at San Francisco has found Peter Cunningham guilty of vagrancy. Cunningham is one of the most remarkable vagrants. one of the most remarkable vagrants has ever come under the notice of the police. It was shown in court that he had deposited in local banks \$52,000, and yet the old man has for years made it his habit daily to visit downtown saloons and restaurants to pick from ash barrels food sufficient to keep him alive. Cunningham was arrested by Policeman Langford for vagrancy. He was searched at the station house, and his pockets and coat linings produced a whole basketful of discarded bread, cakes, pies, ment, vegetables, toothpicks, pins, needles and papers. The old man filed a vigorous protest against his arrest, claiming that he had plenty of money, and that he was entitled to live as he pleased. Bank books found in his pocket bore out his claim of wealth, and his added threat to have Policeman Langford. dismissed from the force so preved unon the officer's mind that a day or two later he committed suicide by shooting himself.

WANTS IRRIGATION BUREAU.

Report of the Congress Favors Also the Fostering of the Country's Forests.

The report of the committee on resolutions at the irrigation congress held recently at Cheyenne, Wyo., favors an appropriation of not less than \$100,000 for hydrographic surveys for the measurement of streams and the survey of reservoir sites; strongly commends the care of forests begun by the secretary of the interior, and urges the formation of a forestry bureau and an appropriation by congress sufficient for its support and management; favors the creation in the department of agriculture of a bureau of irrigation and a liberal appropriation for its support; requests the congress of the United States to make sufficient appropriations to construct a watershed reserve near Butte, Mont.; and provides that a committee of five be appointed to present a bill to this congress regulating and establishing uniform methods for appropriation and control of the waters of interstate streams.

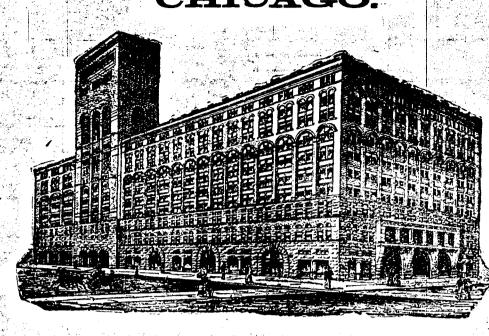
Low Natural Races. The Australian aborigines are now

ranked by ethnographers as fifth or sixth in the list of so-called natural races, the Vedahs of Ceylon being the lowest in the scale of savage culture.

No Strikes in New Zealand. Since the legislative foundation of arbitration courts there have been no strikes or lockouts in New Zealand.

CAPTAIN WAS CRAZY... AUDITORIUM HOTEL

Avenue Michigan et rue Congrès, CHICAGO.



La bâtisse la plus vaste et la plus massive au monde. Construite en pierros et en fer; dix étages devantures à l'Est, au Sud et à l'Ouest, ayant une moyenne de 710 pieds sur les trois rues. Cet Hôtel est à l'épreuve du feu, inspirant la plus absolue sécurité aux occupants en toutes circonstances

La salle à manger est au dixième étage et est la plus somptueuse connue du genre. Dans tous ses départements, le Auditorium Hotel est reconnu le plus riche du monde. Sa situation súr l'avenue Michigan, la rue Congrès et l'avenue Wabash, à l'entrée d'un des plus beaux chemins du pays, ayant vue sur le lac et le parc Michican et à quatre îlets de la Poste et du centre de la ville, en font assurément un hôtel hors de pair. L'Auditorium est tenu sur le plan américain et le plan européen, avec un superbe restaurant au

Auditoriun Hotel Company

Sons strure.

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N. O. Traction Co., Power Rouse
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BRESLIN ET SOUTHGATE.		
Bulletin Financier.	Pows d'Eins. Louislans do	A poino stables. Janvier
Mercredi, 2 novembre 1898.	Premium drawn number	Mare
COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARING HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE	E.evec Gs. Atchafalaya Levee Bds	Aokt
ORLEANS. Fusqu'ict cette semaine	do do do 1913 104	MOUVEMENT DU COTON. REQU, WET— A la Nilo-Origana depuis is

119% is les especialistes de la les estas de la les Oe la Mouvelle-Orisans deutie

MARCHE DE LIVERPOOL. SUR PLACE. Cotse-3 pour le Midding Américain. FUTURS.

MARCHE DU HAVER SUE PLAUE. Calme et stable.

Cotes 40 ls r. pour l'Ordinaire (err pires 38 ii. in Très Ordinaire (err pia -35 lfr. pour le Bas (eur piace). FUTURS.

Stables. SUCAN BY MELASSE. Jobing wolke plus sieve par livre pour suors, et 3 6 50 plus élevé par gallon pour l mélasere que les cotes s tivantes du Sugar se SOURE OPEN ENTER- Calme.

CENTRIFUGAL Fort, 18 5 236.

Bulletin Commercial M. roredi. 2 novembre 1898.

COTON.

Marché de la Nile-Orléans SUR PLACE.

Le Cotton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui des vontes de 1,900 halles et 3,000 à arriver Le marché est calmeet facile. Les cetons tachés sont de «s à »so plus bac tue les cotes suivantes . Aujourd'hai

M. O. PUTURES Fanvier...... **Mara.....** 5,00 # 5.01 5,04 @ 5,06 ----4,65 Bid 4,70 04,71 Nevembre.....

MARCHES DIVERS Aujourd hai is midding stait cote a... Galvaston 47a
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SUR PLACE.

Middling Gulf 5%.

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Powdered.....

Standard granulated.... RIX , PA AIS SUALE — Fort et actif. Fanoy 6 264 Okoloo.....519251 Prime------519251 Good......4% 95 Fair.....4% 945 #32 POL1—Ten. #15 50 & 16 50.
#32 POL1—Ten. #15 50 & 16 50.
#30 M— #6 75 & 7 50.
#12 RHTT - Stablo.
\$2 00 4 4 65 pour relui de la rivière; \$2 00 & 4 50 pour l'Ouest de la Louisiane. FARINKS. A LA BOURSE.

Hors de la Bourse les prix de farine et de farine de mais sont de 25 à 50c. plus cher par GRAINS ET FOURRAGES.

MAIS — On cote — à 42 pour le biane 3 à 44 pour le mêlé et 46 à 47 pour AVOINE-No 2 do l'Ouc: ; 31 à 32c, Choix PROVISIONS.

1 LA BOURSE. Oldine officielle de la Bourse pour lectote en MESS PORK VIAND28 SALEES SEUHES—
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A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

JAMBON-809. Les cotes des previators à la Boirrie coat pour le marché en groc; les prix des désail lantesont de 25 à 50c, plus élevés rezuls perce et de le à 16c, pour les autres articles erres

GEOUSEIRS.

Le Board of Trade donne les cetes su yentes peur les lots de chargement de café. Job lots 4c. plus élevé pour les mezicains et s pour les Ric et les Santes.

> GRAINE DE COTON ET 3E5 PRODUITS.

Graine de coton—Ici \$5 00 à _____per ten.
Farine de graine de coton par chargement au
dépôt \$18 50 per shart ton, peut l'exportation \$18 00 à 18 50 f.c. b, per long ten.
Oil cake—\$18 00 à 18 59 pour l'ex-portation f. e. b.

Hulle de graine de ceton (en gree ou peur l'expédition), par gallon, prime crade 12 à 14c; refined 21c.

TOILE D'EMBALLAGE — 24c-pound 74 à 7% per yard; 2-pound 65 à 67.

Twins—Juis 7% la Hyre, Henry 10c. Twine—Jute 7%c. la livre: Hemp 10c. OOTTON TIES—70@75c.

PROATS AT ROLL.

POMM no-Par botte \$1 50 0 Par baril 2 000 4 25 PRODUKTS DE LA CAMPAGES

Nos cotes representent le prix du gres au mding. Les marchands obtiennent 15 à 25c. le plus par baril et % a %0. par l'yre en letu.) FOMMES DE TERRE— El 75 a 2 90, #150 & 1.75.

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la livre. LAINE-Burry 10 à 10 % c la livre ; Louisis. LAINE—Burry 10 a 10 ho is livre; Lessisse na clear 17c; clear Lake 18c.

PERAUX AUX ABATTORES—70 hvres et au-deesus 7 c.; steer et peaux de vachas 50 à 70 livres 6 hc.; kips 14 à 30 livres 7 c. peaux de vean 50c. plèce; grub selection 6c.

PERUX DE LA CAMPAGNE—wot seited sound 7 hc., dry saited 12c; dry first 14c is livre. in livre.
PELLETERIE—Ouer \$1 00 à 4 60; coater PEALUX—Chevrenii 12415c. la livre; monto
10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 50c.
MOUSSE—Mélée 2 à 3½c. la livre, grise

14 à 15 c.; noire 2 à 24 d.

CORNES—Cornes de bœufs, prime, — à
4c. pièce.; cornes de vaches — à 1s. MARCHANDISES DIVERSES.

MAVAL STORMS—Lee prix du gres sont semme suit. Au détail il faut payer 35 à 60c. de plus par baril. Piech \$2 00 à 2 25; goadiste de charbon \$4 00 à 4 25 le baril; goadiste dis \$5 50 à 8 75. Bésine selon la qualité Essence de térébenthine 34140. Jobbing 2c. de plus le gallen.

TONNELLEBIE.

Nonveaux parils de sucre et de Stc. 384. \$2 00 # ___ 90a main..... Nouveaux barils de mélasse en 1 158 Nouveaux demi-barils de mé-90a. Nonveaux barillets de mélasse 55 - 4 Barils de mélasse de seconde 854 Douves de barils en cypre, par Perches de boucauts et de barils. I

CHARBON.

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ALABAMA.—Par baril Corona 45o.; Gucena nut coal 35c.; splint ocal 45c.; nut splint coal 35c.; Cahaba 45c.; steam coal sur chara \$2 50 à 2 55 le ton.

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Bourfs-Cholce corn-fed, par-240 2<u>%</u> Poro-Good fat Western.

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Les recettes pour les chevaux et mulets sont

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