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The Wilson tariff law has ended its ninth month of probation, says the Toledo Blade. It has now passed through the two busy periods of the season, the spring importations and the fall importations. It has also had the advantage of the excessive importations natural to the opening weeks of its existence, and to the opening weeks of the operations of the woolen schedule. Naturally every importer held back his foreign goods until the new law should go into effect, so as to get the benefit of the reductions. The result is, that the law in its first nine months has had more than a fair show; its operations have been in excess of the normal. Yet the nine months result in a deficit of \$56,713,950, against a surplus of \$16,152,564, which the much berated McKinley law produced in the first nine months of its operations The deficiency during May was \$2, 646,904. That of last month was \$8,642,840, that of preceding months ranging from less than \$1,000,000 up to over \$13,000,000. But it has always been a deficit. In not a single month since the new law went into effect has it shown a balance on the right side of the ledger, at the end of the month.

It is to be hoped that the Genera Assembly will not higgle and haggle over the triffing appropriation o \$15,000 for an exhibit of the re sources of Illinois at the Atlanta Ex position, says the Inter Ocean. The amount named is small enough, in all conscience. We believe that there will be economy in a larger appropriation, 'Illinois needs a larger Southern market for its grain, its meats, its horses, its agricultural implements, and its manufactures, and it needs to become more than ever recipient of the products of the Now is the time to demonstrate to the South what we can do and to enlighten it as to what we desire to do. It will be a blunder, and a shame, too, if Illinois is not represented at the Atlanta Exposition.

It is true that Georgia made no appropriation for a display at the World's Fair. This was far more of a loss to Georgia than to the World's Fair. But the Atlanta Exposition is not for Georgia alone, but for whole nation, though doubtless more particularly for the southern part of it. Illinois cannot wisely forego an opportunity of bringing itself into closer industrial relations with the South.

A Washington special of the 7th states that President Cleveland this afternoon announced the appointment of Richard Olney of Massachusetts, to be secretary of state and Judson Harmon of Ohio to be attorney-general.

promotion caused no surprise, as had been expected, but the nomina tion of Harmon caused a sensation as his name had not been mentioned in connection with the vacancy.

Mr. Harmon is about 50 years old, one of the counsel of the "Big Four" and other railroads. While it cannot be ascertained to night what influence secured his selection or who presented his name, the credit given to Senator Brice. It is considered significant that Mr. Olney, who is a railroad lawyer, should be suc ceeded by a lawyer who has for some time acted in a similar capacity, and it is even suggested that Judge Harmon may owe his nomination to the ex-attorney-general.

most extravagant hopes of the free that they could defy the laws, tion last Wednesday. Every predic- ed government with impunity. tion made by the silver men was ful. was not government by injunction filled, and then the convention went which was a novelty in this country. further and took the iniative in call. It was the attempt to supplant vention declared for the free and un- mob law.

limited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The only sensible action taken was in refusing to pass a resolution endorsing Gov. Altgeld, and the withdrawal of this resolution undoubtedly saved him from a severe and well deserved scoring. The del egates seemed to have a far greater desire for free whiskey than for even in the localities most favored. free silver, and regarded the occasion Entered at the P.O. at Downers Grove, Ill., as an excellent opportunity to indulge in a free drunk.

> It is nonsense to talk of a re-enrevenue to run the Federal Govern-Republican doctrine and national much of it is being cut for hay. prosperity, and it will be the duty of Oats are heading very short and will the next Republican House of Rep- be light in yield. Clover harvest is resentatives to vigorously advocate done in southern and well along in rora Beacon.

as attorney general by President gardens. Fruit is holding up well, Cleveland last week, is a cousin of cherries are ripening with good yield. Mrs. J. W. Rogers, of this village, and with his family visited in Downers Grove last summer. Mr. J. W. Rogers says that the only the past week has been dry and bot

Mr. Harmon has been for a number dry and much in need of rain. Corn of years a judge in the superior is doing well, late replanting is praccourt at Cincinnati, and has the tically done and cultivation general. pointed this able jurist to this im- counties give little promise.

portant office. done more to undermine American fruit is dropping more with the con- SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofs free. institutions and all the securities of tinuation of the drouth. Cherries life and property, within the limits are ripening with a good yield. Poof his power or influence, than any tatoes and gardens are much in need other man in America, is very much of rain; also pastures and meadows, concerned about the recent decision many fields in northeast counties of the supreme court remanding show a tinge of brown, and the hay Debe, Howard and their fellow lawbreakers to jail, says the Pioneer Press. He pretends to think that it marks "a turning point in our history, the establishment of a new form of government never heard of before among men, and that government by injunction." This is the senseless raving of a conscienceless demagogue. These men were remanded to prison under an order of Judge Woods, of the United States circuit court, sentencing them court, which order was sustained by the supreme court. What is there

to imprisonment for contempt new about that in the judicial procedure of this country? These men had insolently and defiantly refused to obey the order of the court, or the writ of injunction restraining them from committing depredations on the property of certain railroad com panies. They kept on with their evil work in contemptuous disregard of the authority of the court. Is any new thing in the history of this The announcement of Mr. Olney's government to issue write of injunction? They are as old and far older than the government of the United States. It is a process of law familiar to the juris-prudence of this country from its earliest history. is a rather new thing to have these has been a judge of the Common orders of our courts deliberately dis-Pleas in Cincinnati and at present is obeyed. But whenever they have been the courts have not hesitated to cause the arrest of the recreant parties and punish them by fine or imprisonment for contempt of court. The only thing that is new and unheard of, or so new that it is difficult to find another such example of it in the history of the country, is the de- it on patients, who have despaired of fiant refusal of the Debs gang obey the mandate of the courts. That is something very new in this country. That was where the new form of government came in; when a body of men, organized for unlawful The Illinois democrats fulfilled the ends, deemed themselves so strong

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 11th, 1895.

The past week has been in general a continuation of the drouth condition, light showers fell in northwest and southern counties the first of last week, but these were insufficient Temperatures were high and sunshine practically continuous. Rain is much needed for crops and to replenish wells, springs and streams. Corn has suffered less from the lack actment of the income tax, or to try of moisture probably than any other any new experiments in taxation for crop, the fields are clean and culti the purpose of providing sufficient vation general. Wheat harvest will begin in southern counties this week ment. The cause of the deficit in and in central counties the coming the treasury is perfectly plain-ta- week. Along the Ohio valley and riff duties have been reduced too where rains fell in southern and much. The remedy is just as plain, central counties the wheat is slightly they must be increased to meet gov. improved, but the yield will be very ernmental expenses and to protect light at best and many fields in the the industries of the country. Com | central section and west center of mon sense and patriotism both dic-southern section will scarcely pay for tate this policy. It is in accord with the harvest. Rye is also poor and but conditions favorable for cutting. Meadows and pastures are much in Judge Harmon who was appointed need of rain, also potatoes and

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