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weet the hour of Hope-born ples In the balls of Beauty bright, When no thought hath time to measur Haif its vision of delight; And the heart is all a blessing.

And each fancy is a star, While we long for the careas Of the coming joys star.

On the brow are wreaths of roses,
Fresh and dewy from the dale;
Ab! what innocence reposes,
In her heart sain the Vale.
Sleeps the morning in its brightness,
Glad the hour when pure thoughts
Full of by and alry lightness
Full of soulful melodies.

Happy hour—and happy waking—Could we honce more purely live!
While above each brow, were break
Dowy stars that fragrance give!
Many mourn their macel of joy—
Lifé to them is a barren fale—
All their plassures, grief's alloy,
And sad the hour when they smile

What is Time to hearts of sorrow? It but hides itself in flowers! Let us charge no grief to-morrow On the Altar of the Hours!

Shadowy shapes of strangest power Steal away our fainting breath; Hope bids be bold, and brave the i

Hope bids be bold, and brave the ho Face forboding fear and death. Soon speed sweet angels to our side, Beaming bright as morning sun; Robed in rich raiment, like a bride, Hope and Death are joined in bne.

### WHALES BY THE HUNDRED

Schooner Sails Through a School Sportive Levisthans.

Sportive Leviathens.

New York Hersid.
Capt. Young yesterday morning brought safely into port the schooner M. B. Millen and also a whale story of more than usual dimensions.

"Did you see any whales on your voyage from Union Island?" abruptly saked the reporter.

"Yes, I did," responded the Captain, as he brought his dexter-eye to bear on the reporter, "and if I'd sail the ocean a thousand years in. addition to the thirty I've spent on her bosom, I would not see the like again.

"I had just finished taking the observation of the meridian last Friday, and found that we were in latitude 35° 50'. I had just finished taking the observation of the meridian last Friday, and found that we were in latitude 35° 50'. I hoppitude: 43°-41's, with Cape Hatteras bearing southwest by west seventy miles, and on the edge of the guiff stream, when my mate, Mr. Keed, called to me to come on deck. I did so, having no idea why I was wanted, but on looking over the side was a whale from thirty-five to forty feet long, lying within three feet of the schooner. His back was partially clear of the water, and he was motioniess. So close was he that I measured his length on the rail of the vessel. I could have taken a ten-foot pole and laid it on his back. It was a dead calm; there was not a cloud in the sky, and the surface of the sea was like glass. I could see his eyes and the spots on his body as plainly as if he was on deck.

"After remaing quiet for two or three minutes the whale rolled over slowly so, alowly as not to ripple the water, with his blowhole a foot above the surface, looking inquiringly at us, as if asking who was going to be the democratic nomines for the presidency. A short inspection satisfied him, and he soon commenced to sink, turning a somerset and going down hend foremost. As his flukes came up they splashed the water viclously, after which he soulled off a rod or two and repeated he same maneuvres.

"I' was so much interested in watching the leviathan that I noticed nothing beyond, but or granden the surface.

re larger, judging from the size of back fin. They seemed more cau-ns about approaching the schooner, bough none displayed any fear. After the first one swam away two

nave stove the side in.
"Some of the sailors commenced throwing sticks at the whales, but I told them not to hit them, fearing danger. At last, however, I picked up a piece of oak plank, weighing perhaps ten pounds, and struck an appreaching whale with it on the hunk of the blubber at the end of his nose, which was out of the water. The concussion cave

when he got within four feet of us lifted his head and 'blew.' Not satisfied with this, he went down head foremost and his flukes, coming to the surface, lashed the water so violently that it was thrown halfmast high."

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"How long did you and the whales keep company?"
"About three hours. At the end of that time a light breeze sprang up and we sailed away, leavig them apparently in the same place as where we came across them. They were playing and sunning themselves without any regard as to where they ware drifting."
"How do you account for their being so fame?"
"The mate and I both concluded that it was the mating season." At this time they are, so I am told by old whalers, very peaceful if not disturbed. He did not succeed the total started, however, under those circumstances, they will show fight and endanger any boat or small vessel. I had a harpoon on beard, and would have used it but for this reason."
"I am satisfied that they were sperm whales. I have seen the water of the second that they were sperm whales. I have seen the second they have been the 'right' whale, which spouts forward and upward. The spouts from these whales were in all directions like water coming from a sprinkler. Their flukes were nearly square and they had a small round fin on their flukes were nearly square and they had a small round fin on their

### Purification of Water by Motion

Purification of Water by Motien.

A discovery has been made by Dr. Pehl, of St. Patersburg, which promises to have a very important bearing on many industrial processes. The water of the river Neva is very free from bacteria, having only about 300 germs in a cubic centimeter. The carling of the contrary, are infected with bacteria, their number reached 110,000 in a cubic centimeter, even during good weather. The same is true with regard to the conduits of water for the supply of the city. While the chemical composition of the water passing through these city. While the chemical composition of the water passing through these city. While the chemical composition of the water passing through these city conduits hardly differs from that of the Neva (by which they are supplied), the number of bacteria geomes 70,000, against 300 in the water freely taken from the river; and the worst water was found in the chief condit, although all details of its constructions are the same as in the secondary conduits. Dr. Pehl explains this anomaly by the rapidity of the motion of the water, and he has made direct experiments in order to ascertain that. In fact, when water was brought into rapid motion for an hour by means of the centrifugal machine, the number of developing germs was reduced by 90 per cent. Further experiments will show that this destruction of germs is due to the motion of the mass of water, or to molecular motion. If this discovery of Dr. Pehl's be confirmed it will become possible to destroy bacteris, and render a water comparative processing it means in the contribugal machine. The subject is teria, and render a water comparative-ly pure simply by passing it through a centrifugal machine. The subject is of special interest to brewers, who suf-fer, perhaps more than any other man-ufacturers, from the attacks of bacte-

How Mrs. U'Harris Turned.

Detroit Free Press.

The other night a laboring man named O'Harris was drinking beer and hysing cards in a Grand River avenue saloon, when somebody asked him what sort of a wife he had.

"The .humblest, doctlest little woman in all this world," he replied.
"Doesn't she over say anything about your spending your evenings away from home?"
"Mad has she no-objection to spending half of your wages in beer and cards?"
"If she has she doesn't state 'em."
"But won't she turn on you some dry? You know that even a worm will turn."
"Faith and she will that. I've been

"Faith and she will that. I've been going on in this way for the last four-teen years, and for the last two. Pve been looking for a climax. A wife suffers about so long and then she turns on you."

fers about so long and then she turns on you."

Not more than five minutes has passed, and the men were busy with their cards, when a woman opened the door and slipped in. She stood for a moment to get a range, and then made a bee line for the laborer. Off wenthis hat, the hair flew in showers, and over went the table with its glasses and cards. Five or six frightened men rushed out doors in a body, the last one helped along by a push from a chair, and as the laborer took the middle of the street and gathered himself together for some tall running he cried out, with a lump in his throat:

"It's my wife, and she's turned at last. I'd like to see the worm which would upset seven men and a saloon in the elegant manner just witnessed inside."

selves.—[Tillotson.

The desire of being pitled or admired a commonly the reason of one confiding things to others.—[Cotton.—
Col. Stakes, of Bolivar county, Miss.,

## THE WORLD'S LACONICS

There is no contending with ne and we should be very tender censure those that submit t ty, and we should be very tender how we censure those that submit to it. Tis one thing to be at liberty to do what we will, and another thing to be tied up to what we must.—[51: A. L. L.

trange.

It is safer to affront some than to oblige them; for the lambda worse they will be a worse the worse the worse the worse the worse they will be a worse the worse the wo

—[Soncea.
A comfortable old age is the reward
of a well-span youte; therefore, instead of its introducing dismal and
melancholy prospects of decay, it
should give us hopes of sternal youth
in a better world.—[Falmer.

on the state of th with him; if he is abusive, quit his com-pany; if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is generally to let him—alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, caim, quiet way of deal-

than this cool, calm, quiet way of deing with the wrongs we meet with.

[Thornton.

returned within eighteen months.

Talkers and futile persons are commonly vain and credulous withal, for he that talketh what he knoweth with also talk what he knoweth not; therefore, set it down that a habit of secrecy is both polite and mora; and in this part. It is good that a man's face gives his tongmaleave to speak; for the discovery of a man's self by the tracts of his countenance is a great weakness and betraying by how much it is many times more marked and believed than a man's word.—[Bacon.

Alvohol and the Heart Beats.

As a rule, it is well to let the processes of life in our bodies go on without noticing it, for doubtless it would make us very nervous to have the internal machinery in motion before our eyes. But to prevent people from abusing that delicate machinery, it often becomes necessary to show it; and

save him from being made something far worso.

Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar, by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the praises of the "Rindy Bumper," and saying he could not get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him:

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulso as I stand hore?"

He did so. I said, "Count it carefully; what does it say?"

"Your pulse says seventy-four."

I then set down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said, "Your pulse has gone down los seventy."

eventy." I thên lay down on the lounge, and

I then lay down on the lounge, and said:

"Will you take it again?"
He replied, "Why, it is only sixty-four; what an extraordinary thing?"
I then said, "whey you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent; and if you reckon it up, it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute. Multiply that by 60 and ifferent; and as the heart is throwing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of lifting during ference of 30,000 ounces of lifting during

ting this rest you put on something like 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day's work till you have taken a little more of the 'ruddy bumper' which was to the soul of man below."

number,
and to this day
well was drilled through a coal bank, and that two wite,
a coal bank, and that two wite,
learning when the well was to be abandoned, stationed themselves at the hole
and conversed in hollow tones with the
whence non-inudred feet-above them
well can still be seen in the

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### ALL ABOUT NEBRASKA.

A scrious and what may yet prove a fatal accident occurred to Dr. W. H. Mayers, of Lincoln, a tew days ago. For some years past the doctor has been subject to epileptic firs. He has his office in the second story of Carr's building, and had occasion to go out on the back stairs. White standing on the landing at the top of the flight he was attacked by one of his spells, and he redeled and fell over the banister and down through the ground opening in front of a basement window to the brick pave-ment below, a distance of fully twenty-five feet. At last accounts he was unconscious and it was thought could not live but a few

hours.

On the 12th the deed from V. W. W. Marsh and wife to Guy Barton, S. H. H. Clark and Frank Murphy, executed on the 11th day of February last, whereby a three fifths interest in the dmalastreet railway was conveyed to these grantees for \$150,000. was filed in the convenient of the conveyance. n the county clerk's office of Douglas,
y. Accompanying this conveyance
nother from Marsh, Clark and Barton,
old wives, and Frank Murphy, to the
a Horse Railway company, conveying
elf interest in the franchise, the
y, cars, tracks and turntables to the
se for the sum of \$5.63, 360.

There has been shipped from Hast-ags within the last thirty days about 30,000 ounds of butter which was bought at

ing rink. Messrs. Ed. Cutting and Ed. Krene have lessed the lot in the rear of the be of the very best hard maple.

W. J. Onahan, of Chicago, says he fill-give a block of 420 feet square and 1,000 in each to Greeley county if the coun-y buildings in the county seat are removed O'Connor. The matter is being consid

A meeting was held in the Orlean house a few days ago for to considering the proposition add in the sum of \$3,000 for b a new school house. Upon the matter be-

During a thunder storm one day last week lightning struck the house of Mr.
Wilcox, at St. Paul, severaly shocking Mrs
W. The only other mark made by the flash
was melting a hole in a tin dish in the sink

The Kearney Journal says Buffalo

One flat and nine box cars on

As avidence of the advanced civiliza the Omaha Indians, says the Wes tion of the Omana inclinas, says the received from Republican; we note the fact that they held, a colebration on July 4th, in an improved manner. The celebration was beld reservation between the agency and, where a handsome 70-foot flag w mistion, where a handsome 70-took flag was rulsed as evidence of patriotism and civilization. The Indians engaged in many harmless sports, smoon which was footneine and horse recipes. The celebration was input to the shadard of occasions of the kind among the whites, and was noticeable for orderly conduct of the dusky participants. No drunken brawls, useless rows nor disgraceful fights marred the enjoyment of harmony of the day.

They had quite a heavy wind storn Lincoln last wook. Trees were broken mneys blown down, windows blown in ises were moved, windmile demolished dother damage done. It is said to have and other damage done. It is said to have

The town of Wisner voted recently as sceneral election to issue \$4,000 in. bonds of the construction of a system of water

The hardy Hern'd says the Omic coal that it now down 100 feet, and a prospect hole 50 feet further went through thirty-eight inches of coal ou the 3d of July. This settles the coal question, and now that they are so kear and have the machinery, coal in quantity may be expected soon.

Land Commissioner Burnham, of the n Pacific Railway, has issued the fol-ge information regarding land sales by lepartment: June land sales—acres, 67.40; amount for which sold, \$70\$, 2. 1884 sales—acres, 0,631,193.04; inition which sold, \$4,127,421.25; emi-teams west from Counsil Bluffs dur-une, 105; cars household goods, 21; ng emigrants to Nobraska land points ng emigrants to Nobraska land points

to lands in northern Nebraska, at tax sale, has been decided by frewer. The case went to the United to a bill of exceptions on a bill of exceptions and a de

Nebraska City News learns fro person who gives the posed to be in a position now Whereof he speaks.

singular freak was executed by a

teams were both killed, and the gray mare standing in the middle was mide as dist as a poet. She cannot hear anything, and can only be driven by hilling her with that can to go blead and pulling hard to come to a

stop:

Charles Conrad, a passenger brakenian, was badly injured near McCook last
week. His hand was so badly mashed that
it will never be of much use to him any

A Garman named Henry Bergman, a

A-German named Henry Bergman, a stone micro by trade, it ving five miles southwest of Authorn, committed suicide on the lidth by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and discharging it. No cause its known for the deed.

The young son of J. W. Ford, Brownville, fell from the Larn lott, breaking his teg between the thigh and knee.

What came near being a fatal accident occurred at Fathour the other day. A five year old chi'd was playing at Mr. Allen's house and while roaming about examining with childish curiosity every lox and drawer within reach, she canceros an old revolver. In examining K. Lu. as an old revolver. In examining it a

neross aw old revolver. In examining ICan expision folior place, the ball entered the oblid's stomach. At first it was feared the wound was a serious one, but the pitol was a small one and of not very much force and although by probing the ball was not found, the child be getting better with a good prospect of recovery.

E. S. Hill, of Indianola, was bitten by a rattlesnake, but by a plentful supply of whisky was brought out all right.

Postoflice chunges in Nebraska during the week ending July 12, 1884.—Established—Carrie, Brown county, David W. Beattle, postmaster Ropers, Colfax county, Wm. Young; postmaster: Stop, Custer Thorson, Knox county, Theodore T. Thorson, Knox county, Theodore T. Thorson, Knox county, Theodore T. Smith; Lena, Custer county, James S. McGling:

The laying of the corner stone of the febraska state capital was attended by such display of ceremony under the austices of the graud lodge of Ne) rasks of An

The contract has been, let at Brown

George Buhrer, of Butler, lost three

On the 14th of August a large excu

In mawer to strong request, the B. &

A Mennonite colony is being started in Hitchcock county, a branch of the colony in Jeffarson county, On July 4th Potor Theisson took a honosteid—there, since when eight other families have gone and some twelve additional are to follow.

The friends of Mr. W. H. Hayden, of The friends of Mr. W. H. Hayden, of hastings, says the Journal, offer the follow-ing proposition:—They will—back him for any sum from \$100 to \$500 to shoot at twenty-five or fifty live birds, usual dis-tance, against any bona fide resident of Adams county. The match-to-come off at Hastings within thirty days. A forfeit of \$100 is now up.

W. E. Annin, formerly associate editor of the Omaha Bee, and Miss Emma Paddock, daughter of Maj. J. W. Paddock, were married on the 15th in Trinity catha-dral, Omaha.

drai, Omaha.

The Second district congressional convention is called to meet at Hastings the 20th of August.

A new skating ring is now in course of erection by Cutting & Pickley in Kearney. It will be 40x19 feet lin area. The floor will be set down evenly on the cround and dirt placed between the sleepers to deaden the sound.

During the brief shower of last Wed During the brief shower of that Wed-nestian yight the lighting was, vivid and frequent hereibouts, says the Bisir Times, but only one casualty appears to have oc-curred. Mr. Cumningham; a young farmer living a few mittes wost of town, had a bugsy team which he intended to drive on the "Fourth" lariated near the house. In the morning one of them was found to be dead from the stroke of an electric bolt and likely ruiped for work.

likely rulped for work.

Assistant General Manager Hold-Assistant General manager nota-redge, of the B. & M., has issued an order which has been sent to all train men and telegraph, operators in the employ of the company, notifying them that if they ex-pect to retain their positions they must recompany solitiving them that u may expect to retain their positions they must be frain from the use of intexteating liquors both when off and on duty. The pennit or the first offense is a severe reprintand of disharge in the discretion of the superind the same of the superind the same of the superind the same of the same of the superind the same of the second offense, sure dis

A sneak thief at Blair stole from the office of Mr. Wilsey \$3,000 worth of notes. They are, of no value to any one but the owner, still the thief and not returned them

NEWS OF THE WEEK GENERAL.

The crop reports to the agricultural department relative to cotton, shows that rain has been excessive, but there is nothing at present to render fair crops impossible. The next thirty days will be awaited with The next thirty days will be awaited with interest, if not anxiety. The general aver age condition is one point lower than at thim last year, the report being 86 instead o 87. The area in corn is increase, about 2 per cent. The total area will be be tween 69,000,000 and 70,000,000 acres.

ween 69,001,000 and 70,000,000 acres.
John May, a German shoemaker at
consheken, Pa., aged 49, had a sixteenrear-old daughter, an invalid in her bedhamber. Early in the morning, he made
mproper proposals to her. Being repulsed
te went into his shop and got a two-edged
infer; returning he backed her frightfullyadileting seventeen wounds, and stabulanted
timeelf fifteen times in the heart. Both are
lead.

The most disastrous fire in the

W. H. Beale and Bowie, in a room in the third story of the National hotel at Dai las, fought a duel to the death with pistols Shots were heard, the room broken into an both found dead, the pistols of each lyim by their side. Both were shot in the hear both found dead, the process but her side. Both were shot in the heart and head. Shortly prior to the duel they were devoted friends. A few minutes before the tragedy they had quarreled. One was heard to say, "Damp you, 'I'l kill you.' Soon after they retired to the room, when the shots were heard and the analysis of the shots were heard and th

W. M. Neilson, who was the chief

terfetter who successfully passed a number of sportous Bank of England 250 notes in Chicago, Montreal and New York, have now, it seems, been changed to Halirax, N. S., where he managed to swindle a private banker to the smount of \$2,600. The initiation of the water-mark on the Bank of tog.

Following is the New York bank tatement: Specie increase. \$7,750,000: da-

of legal requirements.

At.Holly station, twelve miles from Charlotte, S. C., the negroes had a festival. Bil Barringer Insisted that wrong change had been given him.— A dispute arose, razors flow, and Barringer fell to the floor. zors flow, and Barringer fell to the floor, his head hanging to the trunk by a piece of skin only. Lottin Martin got a bullet in his brain. Brass knuckles and slungshots did deadly work. About twelve-negroes were

hurt.

Bell Mann, a well known druggist of
Chicago, under indictment for collusion
with Daniel Carrigan in obtaining money by
fraudulent youchers on the medical bureau

Rev. L. O. Thompson, in company dam across the river their skiff was drawn to the eddles, capsized and all three wer

Half a dozen Amherst College dents were arrested during commenceme week for causing a drunken disturban and destroying private—property. The pleaded guilty at Amberst to drunkennes and were each fined \$11 and costs.

Albert Miles (colored), who murdered his wife in a fit of jealousy in September, 1882, was hung at Natchez, Miss., on the 15th. He walked firmly to the scaffold, said but little and after prayer the trap w sprung and the wretch sent into eternity.

## WASHINGTON

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The chief of postoffice inspectors, A.
G. Shayse, fand Inspector Camp, appointed
a committee to examine into the condition
of the Chi go postoffice, have made their
report to the postmaster general that the
work now done by the auditor can be added
to the duties now performed by the assistaut postmaster without said to the auditor be suspended is unnecessary, and as

The treasury department has been informed by one of its agents on the Canadian border that paper rags; supposed to be collected in the cholera intected districts of Egypt, Turkey and South France, are being imported into the United States through Canadian points. They are described as low

sonse. A large lot was recently shipped this country from Liverpool,

The state comptroller of Texas, esti-mates that the reduction in the value of cat-tle for assessment in the state will approxi-mate \$10,000,000.

Wm. Neal, the Ashland (Ky.) mur derer, to have been hung on the 18th, ha been reprieved by the governor till the cour of appeals hears his case.

Postmaster General Greeham states positively that letter carriers will receive their leave of absence provided by law.

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Frank E. Hutohins, a San Francisco
machinist, strangied Nettle Sims, bis mistress, for rofusing to five withhim. Hutchline, when arrested, expressed great jos
over the deed.

### POLITICAL.

In response to an inquiry of John Kelly as to what Tammany would do as to supporting Cleveland, the great chief and ''I cannot answer for Tammany now. The next meeting of the general organization will be in-September. By that time the 75-

The civil service reform law pro-ides that any senator representative of ther official of the government who shall

chosen fifty-two-delegates to the national ladependent conference in New York on the 2nd of August. Sympathizers in other par-tics are asked to send representatives of

The national anti-monopoly, greenback, labor and national union parties of California met in joint state convention on the 15th. Resolutions supporting Butler unanimously were adopted. Eight Butler ors will he placed in the field.

In the republican congressional concention at Canton, 11., Hon. Juitus Starr, of Peoria, was nominated on the

## FOREIGN.

Advices from Marseilles state that
the number of persons who have left there
on account of the cholera has reached 15,005.
Even the magnetizates are becoming pantestricken—and—deserting their posts. The
use of pork by the sarmy is forbidden, and
school children are forbidden to drink only
weak coffee or heavily diluted rum when
thirsty.

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The opinion is gining ground in London that a fight with Mahd! is close at hand, and, though the news is contradicted the general belief is that the mudir of Dongola has sold the pass.

The English, Dutch and Scotch hold-

The English, Dutch and Scotch holders of Denver & Rio Grande securities have combined for the purpose of obtaining the dependent representation in the future management of the affairs of the road. The great majority of this syndicate express graitfination over the appointment of Mr. Jackson as receiver of the company.

The French minister at Tsin has de anded the withdrawal of Chinese troops manded the withdrawar of Chinese troot from the frontiers of Torquin and the pay-ment of the indemnity asked by France. This command was delivered to Thung Li Yamen, who rejected it. The time sllowed China-by-France-for compliance with the vered to Tjung Li terms she offered expires July 19, and war

terms are tasked to the acceptance of Wales presented Captain James B. Eads, the well known American engineer, with the Albert medal of the

ican engineer, with the Albert medal of the Society of Arts for 1884. The French academy of medicine has referred to a commission the question of the measures to be taken to promote the public realth and preventhe introduction of chorra into Paris.

# close Call for a Calamity.

What might have been a terrible calamity, involving the lives of several hundred people, but which fortunately resulted area people, but which fortunately resulted in no casualties, occurred on the fiver some twenty miles below St. Louis. The steamer Charles Morgan, with between four and five hundred excursionists on board, had gone down the river during the forenoon, and on the return trip, when in the neigh-borhood of Horse Shoe bend, collided with the screw steamer Central City amidship, cutting her down and she soon sank, but

-The excitement on the Morgan was very great for a time, but when It was definitely known the steamer was not injured, the people became caim, and several hours later were landed at the wharf in St. Louis. The captain of the Central City says he blust a whistle before the boats struck, but when the pilot of the Morgan asserts he did not hear it, and the night being dark and heavy, and

A Self-Slayers Sins.

The formal investigation of the afairs of the late W. R. McGill, the railroad
resident who suicided recently, discloses
isill more fraudulent paper. It is now
ound that one note for \$7,000 had been reseated eight times; another is now known
o have several; copies in existence, on all
of which McGill obtained more. The estate
sestimated at \$72,000, and \$12,000 of personal property. The remainder mostly
railroad securities. The fraudulent paper
for alterovered amoutil to nearly \$150,000.

### MARTYRED MARINERS.

tue of Lioutenant Greely and Party nt Seven of Whom Eccape—Eigh-teen Heroic Sonla Perlah From Starvation After Thirty Days' Saffering Upon an Ice Floe.

an Ice Fice.

The acting secretary of the navy received a telegram from St. Johns on the 17th, stating that the Greely relief expedition had found the survivors of Greely's party. The survivors number seven mind all. The names are Licutenant Grocks, Sergeant Frainard, Sergeant Friderick, Sergeant Long, Sergeant Filton, Hospital Stoward Beidenbeck and Private Conneil. They were found by the relief abips, Thetis and Bear, five miles off Cape Sabine, the Smith Sound. Sergeant Ellison was very badly front-bitten, and died at Godbaveo, July 6th, undergoing surgical operation. The relief ships, Thetis and Bear, with the

The following telegram was received at the navy department:

St. John. N. F., 3 a. m., July 17.— To the Hon. H. B. Coumfler, Societary Af. Ita.

Ravy, Washington:—The Theetis, the model of Greenhard, All were separated from the Greenhand, All were separated from the Greenhand, All were separated from the Solf I for model of the Market Solf of the Solf

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Assistant Sergeant Pavy, June 6.
Sergeant Gardner, June 12.
Jens, Edwards, Esquimaux, was drowned pril 24th, by breaking through newly remed the white seating.

April 24th, by breaking through newly formed the while sealing.

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### STILL WITHOUT A BISHOP.

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Rev. James Paterson, secretary
he Episcopal council of the diocese of Rev. James Paterson, secretary of the Episcopal council of the diocese of Nebraska, is in receipt of a letter from Dr-Eliphatel N. Potter, of New York, decining the office of bishop of Nebriska, 'unanimously tendered blim a few days ago. Just previous to his election here Dr. Potter was called to the presidency of Hobart college, and Geneva, N. Y., to accept which he resigned a similar office at Union college, and as he so filly expresses it in his letter he feels that the institution and the church as large has a prior claim upon ble securious. feels that the institution and the church as large has a prior claim upon its services. Dr. Potter's decision will necessitate the holding of another council, for which the requisite sixty days notice will be Fashed shortly. The letter of declination is as follower.

when the state of declination is a follows:

HOBERT COLLEGE,
GENEVA, N. -Y., July 9th. J.

BERETHERNI. -YOUR communication informing me that I had been 'unandmously elected to the effice of bishop of Nersaka,' was so unlooked for and so impressive that it has moved me profundly, it is no small abour that you should have thought of me at all it colinection with your vacant dioese. It is not mall the the the work accounted me that the theory was accounted to the profuse of your call, glashy and strong.

The lid me to a noble dioese of the great west, in which enduring foundations have

promiseror successive state. The wearest the diocese will ever be of deep interest? me, and I shall rejoice in any way in m power to serve it or its clergy or laity. Respectfully and affectionately yours. ELIPHALET N. PORTER. To the Rev. Clergy, President John Men. mara. Secretary James Paterson, and Secretary James Paterson.

mara, Secretary James Parothers, and to the laity, Hor Woolworth, chancellor, and the council of the diocese of

### THE CHOLERA

Steps Taken to Guard Against Its Coming

Secretary Frelinghysen has instructed-by-cable the consular officers at London,
Liverpool, Marsellies, Havre, Bordeaux,
Bremer and Hamburg to at once appoint
competent physiclary to Inspect all vessels
and passengers departing for the United
States from the ports mentioned.—The consular officers referred to are instructed to
retries clear bills of health in all cases except retuse clear bills of health in all cases except upon recommendation of the sanitary in-spector that such bills be given. Consuls are instructed to report by cable any case of infection, cause or contagious diseases howe to exist on board a vessel at the time of her departure for the United States. This course is adopted in order that health offi-cers in our ports may have timely warning of the approaching danger and be prepared to take such measures as shall prevent the sourge from galning a foothold in this lates at French ports infected whose duty it will be to repo

# Lynched for Their Misdeeds.

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A Starkville (Miss.) special says: In October, 1882, B. J. Parish's two boys, aged 12 and 14 years, daed suddenly. It now turns out that they were poisoned by a negro man named Newton Carpenter, hising with Mr. Parish, by poisoning some water which the boys drank. Newton confided-the matter to a negro woman, who told Mr. Parish. Carpenter was a resetted and said he got the poison from a negro doctor, Ned Macks, a notorious bad character. Macks was also arrested. A posse of half a dozen men had them in charge of route for the jail. When about seven miss from here the prisoners were seized by a moh of disguised men and hanged. Carpenter stated that it was his intention at the time to poison the whole family.

### A Thief Severely Walloped.

News comes from Irwin county, Ga., that Elliott Fletcher has recovered. \$7,900 which had been stolen from his residence. He had a negro employed on his place, who, without the family was at support, took the trunk from his house, carried it a short distruction. ow, who also lived on the place, and who saw the extraction of the track, informed Mr. Fletcher, and he soon had the tunk in his possession again. The thirt received To lakes for his part of the work, and would have received more had he not then shown indications of shunting off this mortal coll.

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Currants.

Currante culture, if not entirely abandosed, is neglected to a great extent, owing to the ravages of insects infesting the bushes, and yet a little care will conquer all those. When the stems are eaten by borors, rendering them hollow, and in many instances causing them to break, trim the bushes in the fall or early spring, and were a hollow stem is found cut away nil solid wood only remains. Burn all such prunings. If scale infests the stems, scrape them off, or wash the stems with strong points of the state aris green,
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class of animals that consume it. Like milk for young mammals, grass is both food and medicine for herbivora. It responds to all the demands for supplying warts, therebring growth; supplying warts, therebring growth; supplying warts, the coloring growth; supplying warts, the coloring growth; supplying warts, the coloring growth; supplying warmth, and fills all the defects from the use of less perfect foods, and lines becomes a powerful restorative and corrective of all the fills to which that class of animals is subject, except such as the class of animals is subject, except such and corrective of all the fills to which that class of animals is subject, except such as the class of animals is subject, except such as the class of animals is subject, except such as the class of animals is subject, except such as the class of animals is subject, except the care of the control of a papanese umbrellas. The mode of Japanese umbrellas. The make it a classification of the control of an animal is simple. Rows of chemille are looped from spoke to specific the control of an animal simple of the point of the openiod wards and the control of an animal simple of the point of the openiod wards and the control of a papanese umbrellas. The make it as desirable source from which to derive darry products. Nothing can stream the arrival of the control of a papanese umbrellas. The make it are looped from spoke to she can be an animal size of a papanese umbrellas. The make it are looped from spoke to she can be an animal size of a papanese umbrellas. The make it are looped from spoke to she can be an animal size of a papanese umbrellas. The make it are looped from spoke to she can be an animal size of a papanese umbrellas. The make of of apanese umbrellas. The make it are looped from spoke to she can be an animal size of a papanese umbrellas. The make of a papanese umbrellas. The make of of the papenese umbrellas. The make of of the papenese of the make it a class of a papanese umbrellas. The make of one can of the papenese umbrellas

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Strawberries for Next Summer.

American Arciaculates.

Whether we make a bed the coming fall, or next spring, by setting out plants from runners that have taken root in an old bed, a fair crop of truit cannot be expected until 1886. A few scattered berries may be borne, but nothing like a crop, until such plants have been in their new location for a year. The only way in which it is possible to prepare a bed that will afford a crop next spring is to set out potlayered plants. At present, nearly all the nurserymen supply pot-layered plants. It is kne they cost more than plants dug up from the beds where they have taken root, but only enough more to pay for the extra-trouble. If one has an established bed hie can easily strike the trunpers in post himself. The earliest runners will give the strongest strike the runners in pots himself. The earliest runners will give the strongest plants, but it is not too late to layer them early in this month. Small pots,

old bread very tender and fresh.

A Washington letter to the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, says: The papers announced that I made a speech at the Georgetown College commencement, but this is a mistake. I dtd not make the trip in time. The toast to have been responded to was "Our Boye." When I was a little fellow at the college the most brilliant and empleuous digure was a young man named William M. Smith, of Philadelphia. He was a dazzling idol. He land, in our adoring eyes, the beauty of Byron, the eloquence of Clay, the poetic gift of Tennyson, the dramatic genius of Edwin Booth, the mithematical mind of Laplace, the philosophical subtlety of Newton. In a word, he was the Admirable Crichton-come again to witch the world with brilliancy. That he would be president of the United States, or a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself none of us ever doubted. We may have been skeptical of some of the cardinal truths of religion, but not of William Smith's meteoric or splendid career. And yet he never made a sign of any consequence, so far as I could ever learn, but sank into a commonplace obscurity. And yet, after the lapse of so sourity. And yet, after the lupse of so many years, dramatic, tragic find full of fate, this man's personality of a quarter of a century ago rises before medice the intoxicating vision of a vonce. the intoxicating vision of a young Greek god, shaped in beauty and radiant with talent. I am puzzled to discover how so much glorious life should have never

so long as the law continues, rived therefrom should be se to the relief of the people from lag burdens of the war, and to defray the expense of the fort of worthy soldiers disab

may from time to time grant to such soldiers, a like fund for the soldiers having been already provided; and any surplus shauld be paid into the treasury.

We favor an American continental policy-based upon more intimate commercial and political relations with the fifteen also:

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making converges as the conclusive provithest a described administration will pretroops at the described administration will pretroops at the described administration will preThe selection of federal officers for the
terrifories should be restricted to citizens
previously resident therein.

We oppose sumptuary laws which vex the
citizen and interfere with individual liberty;
we favor honest civil service reform, and
the compensation of all typited States officers
and state; and the diffusion of free education by common schools, so that every child
in the land may be taught the rights and
dittlessed citizenship.

While we favor all legislation which will
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welfare of society depends upon a scrupulous regard for the rights of property as defined by law.

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absentees.
We are opposed to all propositions which
upon any pretext would convert the genera
government into a machine for collecting
taxes to be distributed among the states, or

executive and lexibative departments of our way government, and by all foreign powers.

It is an imperative duty of this government of efficiently protect all the second protects of the second protect of the second prote

Amssas, an indistration of nearly a quarter of a century of the federal government should care for and improve the Mississippl river and other great waterways of the republic, so as to secure for the interior states easy and cheap transportation to tidewater. You was a feet of the federal water and policy our merchant marine was fest overtaking into the political outsiripping river of the federal political control of the fede

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### THE GREELY PARTY.

Further Information Concerning Rescue of the Party.

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JAMES G. BLAINE, JOHN A. LOGAN

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The Irish disaffection alone ake Cleveland's defeat certain

The sage of Grammerey park wirepare the letter of acceptance which is protege the ex-sheriff, will varie

It is said that if R. H. McDonald, the Vinegar Bitters man, receives the prohibition nomination for President, he will put \$100,000 into the campaign

The Democrats straddle on the tariff question. In New York and Pennsylvania, they are for protection, but in the west, the "star-eyed goddess" is in the van.

A terrific had storm swept over a part of the island northwest of Grand Island last Thursday night, levelling every kind of vegetation in its path, Many farmers are stripped of the last yeatigs of crops, and are worse of their before seeding. An old German named Rief is damaged to the extent of \$300. Others lost equalty as heavy, A widow woman named Paustian lost everything and in marty errord. The scene of the storm is simply dreadful.

The Schuyler Sun intimates that candidates for congress are thicker than hucklebergues on an old fashiond side-fill pasture way back in Pennsylvanie, and says that the following named patriots are willing to sacrifice themselves on the Congressional altar S. W. Hayes, of Norfolk, M. P. Kincald, of Holt; Loua Clark, of Boone; T.F. Burns, of Brown, Major T. S. Clarkson, of Coffax; Cap. Butter, of Antelopei Levenne Groune, of Washington; G. W. E. Dorsey, of Dodge; Cen. Thuyer, or Hall; Charles Lanish, of Stanton; — Scott, of Buffallowith, several counties to hear from yet, it his sevidently going to be a "Free for all—go as you please" race, which, as our friend Dorsey, whilks horses, knows is a rattle-to-l ang sort of a race.

Blaine's letter of acceptance was attented letter of acceptance was attented letter of acceptance was attented letter. Although quite lengthy, and thoroughly reviews all the questions of the day. He andounces himself in favor of a strong protective tariff, which he declares has not injured, but has hereased our exhort trade, while it has been a benefit to agriculturists and workingmar, whose interests would be endangered by free trade. He declares that the United States has no cause and no desire to engage in conflict with any other ratio on earth, and that our foreign relations favor our domestic development. He favors closer restons with other American powers, and defends the South American policy of Garfield's administration. He is pleased to note a growing reconcillation between the North and South, declares in favor of civil service reform; believes in a bi-metallic currency and that the public lands should not be allowed, it must not be perverted to the justification of oftenses against the law. The Mormon sunst learn that the liberty of the individual cases where the rights of society begin. The letter closes with the rabble rests upon the integrity of the resulting rests upon the integrity of the said that the the manual that the integrity of the said that the that the integrity of the said that the wear maintain our colaration that the safety of the re-thic rests upon the integrity of the lifts, and that we can maintain our ritage only by guarding with vigi-nce the, source of popular power, a paper deserves a careful reading one of the best political papers ever

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Members of the Farmers Immigration met Saturday Evening, and reported favorable. Hegular meetings Satorday's of each month.

Henry Rhyning does not propose taking all the Stang al Tenap can shing the is one of those all wood and a yard wide men, and we approve of his mently actions but, advise bin to out the bugs before taking the young ladies out to ride.

Mr. P. Long brought in a very fine

Mr., lesse Hamilton takes the less far in oats. Gowanus.

Two young gentlemen from Iow were visiting triends near Leslie las week.

week.
Miss Lillic Bockenhauer spent the
lutter part of last week in Wakefield
Mayberry and Chambers boys have
bought a threshing machine, and ar
going to try their luck thus fall.

going to by their luck this fall.

Henry, Joseph and William Boeker, enhancer and families went to West Point last Sunday to visit friends and bid their slater, Mrs. Holz, good bye The lutter expects to return to Cana da this week. She has been in Nebraska since the first of May, and would like it very well if she had her family all here.

A READER.

# 100 Head of Cattle

FOR SALE!

The undersigned have for sale 5 of cattle, consisting of yearlings and two-year-olds, one half heifers. Will sell in a bunch, or else sell the bunch

George Morgan, E. H. Em rson,

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-newer never fails in Festoring gray hair to its vouthful color, lustre, and vital-ity. Dr A. A. Hayes, State Assured Massachusetts, endorses it, and all who give it a fait trial, unite in grateful testimony to its many virtues.

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A lady writes: "I have used Ayer's
arsynatilla in my family for many,
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Patent adjustable sash balar

Smoke the Little Hilda cigar. Witter & Co

George Beardshear is erecting a

The mosquitoes are getting very numerous and annoying.

Try the Magnetic Seap and get a nice chromo. Witter & Co, A voting son of F. M: Skeen was badly bitten in the cheek by a dog on Monday.

Wayne county has thus been fortunate—no hall storms nor tornadoe

Dr. Leisenring has rented and will next week occupy the offices over the

Citizens' Bank,

The best work and the lowest prices
in Northeastern Nebraska gnaranteed
at The Herald job rooms.

John Lawrence moved Dr. Craw-ford's barn on to the lot north of his new residence yesterday,

The town authorities are putting in much needed sluice at the junction of Main and Second streets.

N. F. Bennett is making a hand-ome collection of cereals grown in Wayne county, which are to be sent of the great cotton exposition at New Drienns.

One of our county officials is noted for his extreme liberality, and "comes down" gracefully whenever a subsorption paper is handed him; but it sixedly too high de take advantage of his generosity, and have him; contribute, noney wherewith to "treat him" to the ice cream.

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# HALL'S VEGETABLE Hair Renewer.

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### CENTRAL

# MEAT MARKET

J. H. BROWN, Prop'r.

Has just opened a new Meat Market. first door west of Britton's new

First-Class Meat Market

Highest Cash Price Paid For Hides.

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Stoves, Tinware, Bird Cages, Cutlery,

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### Home Heraldings

DENTISTRY!—Dr. Bedford, dentist, of Sioux City, will be at The Boyd, August 9th, 11th and 12th. 2w
MARHIED.—At the home of the bride's parents in Mongaup Valley, NAY, John S. Wheeler, of Valley county Neb., and Miss Ida Wheeler, The groom is a brother of the editor's wife, and necompanted her on her eastern trip. eastern trip.

Born.—July 18th, near Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapsley, a son. On Saturday, July 19th, in Wayne,

July 13th, near Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walton, a daughter.

M. E. CHURCH.—The mas laying the f E. Church. the foundation-for the n ng the foundation-for the new M. Church. Carpenters will com-ice as soon, as the foundation-is, and the work pushed right along il completed. It is to be the lar-and finest church edifice in town.

TEACHERS' Association TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.—The first Wayne County Tenchers' Association was organized on 'Wednesday. The officers elected are as follows: W. J. McCoy, President; W. E. Howard, Vice President; Anna M. Chare, Secretary; Cella R. Covic, Ass't Seely; Anna B. Davies, Treasurer. The association intends to hold monthly meetings.

meetings.

To Be Rebuilt.—The Town Hall Association have decided to rebuild the hall on a smaller scale. The new building is to be 24x60, two stories high. The lower story will be distributed into four offices, each having an entrance on 4th street. The upper story will be arranged as a hall and court room. The building is to be creeted so as to utilize the present vaults, and workmen are now remoying the debrie.

As REGARDS FIRM Houses.—The stranger visiting Wayne county, is at once impressed with the superiority of the farm houses of Wayne county, over other new country. At the present writing we do most substantial in the and will range in cost all the from \$600 to \$3,000. Many I from \$600 to \$3,000. Many honershave been put up this summer within a radius of ten miles of this city. Twhich have cost their owners from \$4,000 to \$2,000, and last week, John Connor commenced one on his farm east of this city which when completed, will cost upwards of \$2,500. The county is keeping page with the sown, and we shall do well if they do not soon surpass us.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—The folowing are the names of those who have attended the Institute during

have attended the Institute during the past two weeks.
W. J. McCoy.
W. H. Kennedy,
Anna B. Davies,
Ada M. Raymond,
Anna M. Chace,
Suste Davies,
Lecha M. Hier,
Susie Finiter,
Fildon Olark,
Prof. M. S. Davies,
Edite Wise.
Barbour,
Barbour,
Barbour,
Balth Mears,
Mamie McGinnis

The following resolutions were

day: The Wayne Co. Teachers' North The Wayne Co. Teachers promatafter a two weeks session, is about to close its work-for 1884, and whereas, its members deem it best that some expression of their views of the effects of the work-done should be recorded, therefore, be it resolved:

1st. That the Institute has been a decided success.

1st, That the Institute has been a decided success.
2d. That a large share of its successis due to the efficient manage ment of our worthy Co. Superinten

Jent, who has so kindly and courceously conducted it.
3d. That we have derived much
benefit from the instruction of Prot.
Davies in the art of music, and nuch
pleasure from the selections rendered
during the day sessions of the institute and at the evening session.

4th. That those who have lectured
for its, have, our sincere thanks for the
able manner in which they have the
benefit and instructed us.

5th. That we consider the orgamixation of the Wayne Co. Teachers.

pertained and instructed us.

5th: That we consider the organization of the Wayne Co. Teachers
Association a step in the right direction, and as evulence that the teachors are becoming more interested in
the cause of education.

6th: That we believe the bound of

the cause of education.

6th! That we believe the board of directors in the various districts of the country ought to give their proference to seachers who have attended the Normal, and who hold a certificate

dance. That we appreciate the in

terest in the Institute so many of the people have manifested by their pres-ches as visitors, thereby encounging

out work.
That we hereby tender our sto the Trustees of the Presby-Society for the use of the church

Views or WANNE.—During their stay in Wayne, Rowley Bros. made several photographic views of Wayne, cpits of which may be obtained at Dearborn's Drug Store.

CAMPAIGN RATES.—We will sent THE HERALD together with the Chi-cago, Weekly Tribune from now un til after election for 75 cents.—Im prove the opportunity.

MAP OF WAYNE.—G. W. Oberholtzer, of Sioux City, the enginees who established the grade of this city is now at work on a map of Wayne which will be issued in a few days. Price \$1.00 per copy.

BASE BALL—Although Wayne has no regular club, a number of our anatours have c. assistated themselves into a nine, and will play the Wake-lield Hard Hitters to-morrow alterition, on the grounds east of town, Welturst viciory may perch upon their hanners, but the Hard Hitters have the reputation of being "good ones."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. J. T. Brown afternoon, who came over in the evening ageompanied by Mrs. Brown James by this time had nearly recovered from the effects of his dose and on Saturday returned with them to his nome.—Nortolk News.

A YOUTHELL FIRAVELER.—Among paissengers by the train on Wed-siny evening, was a "fittle bare-ty" agel-about for favours. He was allowed by the balley of the glange in the shipe a clear box, contaming a "first der." By questioning him, it was street that his parents resibled in kland, but that heppas visiting an que in Siony, City, and from that it crossed over on the forry, and ke to Neghe, region With phases. uncle in Sions, City, and from that point crossed over on the ferry, and took the Norfolk train. Mine hosts, Edison Bulley, of The Boyd, took charge of the youth for the night, and in the morning he was put on board of the train to be taken nome.

ourld of the train to be taken nome. In connection with the above, we and in vesterday's Journal the foliowing description of the boy, which how that he is a very pressions flair at. L. Limithers, who lives at. No. Of West Seventh street, came to the ournal office last night to say that is 7 year-old son, Carl, was missing, the boy started to the parish school. started to the parish school ginia street Lutheran church ening, but did not go there. I on some friends on Pearl on, and when he left there street at boon, and when he left there said-that he would go home. Carl wore a pair of groy pants, it called waist, a white straw but, and was barelooged. Nows of the brant is unxiously awaited by his parents.

White Fish and Mackerel in pails at H. A. Moore's.

Summer goods at cost at S ken's doutsche handlung:

This will probably go on red

A new and nobby lot of boots and thousant Johnson, Smith & Son's

Postal cards

quotations. 11 Smith & Sou's. 83 lb. cans of pie peaches for \$1 at H. A. Moo e's. Other canned goods

New stock of boots and shoes—

big stock—just received at Soenne-ken's deutsche handlung.

Drs. J. S. and W. M. Romine,
Deutists, are now at The Boyd, and
will remain until the 31st.

Alexander Eddie has purchased of

F. M. Skeen, a quarter of land in 26, I, which he will improve at once.

THE HERALD hopes that "Gowanus" having inlocked our sanctum once, will continue to make regular vis-

D.C. Patterson has our thanks for the writes that they will take the steamer for home to-morrow, so that we may look for their arrival home in about two weeks.

Young prairie chickens are said to

ile Herald his just received an zero. Sants on the broke of 29,000 envelopes, which office at La P. A. No. 1. We furnish them with it has been use invoice of 20,000 we much them with your card neatly drinted in the corresponding very low rates, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$3,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$3,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$3,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$3,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$3,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$1,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$1,75, 1,000, \$1,25, 250, \$1,25,500, \$ Styl. That we hereby tender our treatment of the property of thinks to the Trustees of the Presby-land Intiensiadent, sorbe time since the first sense of the church located \$20 | acres of I land out was built a sold house, I laid out a town winch her mand. Brewster, "established to the cities of the lished an eight-colonia paper, which is used to the cities of the lished an eight-colonia paper, which is used. Con leading the provision of the lished an eight-colonia paper, which is used, containing the property of the publication, and with the calls the Prewster News, and with the publication.

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Mere Mentions

Haymaking is in order.

Shipping tags at this office.

School district bonds at this office Do you know salt is down at J. S.

The pay-car was up Wedne

Who is going to bring us in ize melon this year?

Read Johnson, Smith & ls they will do you good.

Best nickle eigar in the ei cancken's deutsche handlung

Fox & Co. commenced work on the oridges on Plum creek yesterday.

Lan closing out my stock of stravats below cost. H. A. Moore.

New Turkish prunes, the best tarket, at Johnson, Smith & So Mutton, Veal and Fresh Fish at ne Central Meat Market to-morrow. J. H. Brows.

rect Commissioner Harmon doing some good work on its this week.

What is the matter with Report of Hoskins? Hayen't heard from him in a long-time

Good goods will give you the best satisfaction. Johnson, Smith & Son sell nothing but the best.

Spring Chickens and Mutton a the City Meat Market. Sears & Rock

Preaching by Rev. G. M. Lodge in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Everybody invited.

Rev. Father Carney, of Norfolk, will celebrate mass at the residence of M. P. Ahern, on Tuesday, 29th

J. H. Quinn has sold his farm southeast of town to R. Kennedy, of lowa. Possession given the first of next March. Fruit is looking first rate, and th

he set out orchards a few years ago, ave good prospects for a bountiful apply of apples

We notice by the Clarks Messen-ger that Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Max-well, formerly of this place, have re-cently lost a little child.

Did you notice Johnson, Smith & on's locals last week, they said they could sell goods at bed rock prices or the next 30 days. We mean it

Plans for a \$5,000 school-house at Wakefield, Nebraska, have been pre-pared by Baldwin & Brown, archi-tects, of this city,—Sioux City dour-nal. Weasknowledge-the complimentary season ticket to the Nebraska state fair, which will be held in Omaha, September 5th to 12th inclusion.

Larties desiring to bid for the rebuilding of the Town Hall, can exusine the plans and operifications with office of the Secretary. The contract will be let next week.

If you want a square deal in gro-ceries, dry goods, notions, hats, caps, hoots and shoes, gents funishing goods clothing, and in fact evarything per-taining to a first class store go to the period of the class store go to

Johnson, Smith & Son's On opening the treasurer's safe on Wednesday, a ten dollar bill was found, which had been overlooked the night of the fire. Noither the bill nor the few papers left in the safe were injured by the fire, although the iron liming of the safe is badly warped.

Johnson Smith & Son have just purchased a complete line of meus, youths and boys clothing and overcoats, which will be in soon. Want and see what prices we give. We will sell you your fall clothes at botom prices

The Union Sabbath School services, to hear the report of M. S. Davies, delegate to the State Convention, which were to have been held last Sobbath evening, were postponed; on account of the storm to next Sabbath evening, at the Presbyterian church

Farmers are complaining that our worrying the worrying the saw 17 or 18 men after on the line promises to be good, unless spotsured, kill off too many to faith negative.

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The Gamble building for the fifth two for the fifth two for the fifth two for the fifth two colors are saw with the loss of a spotsured, kill off too many to faither headther.

The Gamble building for the fifth two for the fifth two colors 20,000 ended.

The Gauble building was moved for the fifth time this week and how stands on the lot north of the Citizens' Bank: Originally built for an office at La Porte by Dr. J. C. Brown it has been used by L. C. Dearborn and several others as a residence, as

Wrong Brother News, The Hea ALD's Wayne list was printed an delivered to subscribers before 2 o

Richard Lewis, of Burt county, a brother-in-law, and John Mullen, of Minnesota, a nephew of Peter Coyle wave been visiting the latter and family this week.

. 11...

Omaha on a visit to his daughter or Saturday last.

George LaShelle, who recently can are from Illinois, has accepted a p

W. F Beaver and family, who came are a few weeks ago from Ida Grove owa, have removed to Mitchell, Dako

through for Missouri, from which carbe will take his infant son to his home-in Ohio, and leave him in care of a sister. He expects to be out about two or three weeks.

ungstown,

Mrs, John T. Bressler and family went over to Dakota City this morning to visit her parents, and will be absent about a week.

I. N/Flickinger is visiting friends in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Charles Pool of Monroe, Wis, who has been visiting the family of P. L. Miller returned home this week. Muller returns

Hon. W. W. W. Jos

B. S. Leedom and wife, of Wakefield vere in town yesterday.

William Townsend is down from his new home in Brown county.

Mercury up to 80 at 8 this mor

A number our young people ed Wakefield on Sunday last.

Only a few kegs of that \$1.80 syr up left at Witter & Co's.

to 850. Call and examine them.

The Institute course of lectures commenced with a very able one by they (3.4 Trayis on Monday evening; subject—The Secret of Success. On Tuesday evening Frank Fuller entertained a large audience on the subject of the 'Modern Eneas,' On Wednesday evening F.M. Northrop talked about Education and its influence on our government. The lectures closed last evening with a very entertaining one by Hen. W.W.W.

Jones, the State Superintendent. Although mainly intended for teachers, all were Interested. Mr. Jones delivery is excellent, and he has the faculty of presenting his thoughts in

William Bannisier went up to Brow county this week, to build a house—o his homestead

James Hammond of Washington bounty, Pa., arrived this week on a district his parents. Major and Mrs. Jammond.

Mrs. L. Wagner, daughter of Danie Vise, who has been visiting hef parents or a short time past returned to Oma-is on Wednesday.

Walker, representing Fox & orfolk, was in town this week, Mrs. D. R. Hemmick, of Columbia ity, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mis. R. Taylor, of this city. Mr. Hemnicel ill join them here in a few days.

The editor's wife and family are certed home from their—castern, a concrew evening. The editor neet them at Sioux City.

Miss Nettie Mason went to Si-City Monday morning, returning Wednesday evening.

Georg, Waitt, of Wakefiel

R. P. Sheldon, of Lyons, and Warner, of Homer, were in town-

Hon. H. H. Moses and wife, oungstown, Ohio, are visiting th

Mrs. J. D. Slater has been-ill this weeks

Miss Sadie Hunter of Wakefield, was town last evening.

Mara Mentran

Rve flour at Beche's 

Fresh canned and dried fruits,
Witter & Co Cigars, candies and confectionery at Beebe's.

Has the Wayne County Agricultural Society just naturally petered, out or what?

A fine lot of young canary birds— ood singers—tor sale at Sebald's

Hober Little is making prepara-tions to build on his land six miles west of town.

Flour from \$2.75 to \$3.00 per cwt., warranted as good as Old Reliable and Rise and Shine at Beebe's Flour and Feed Store.

Now that the hunting season has arrived you want a good gun. This you can obtain at Chace, Neely & Co.'s, who have the best stock ever brought to Wayne. Prices from \$5

Wakefield Depautment.

REGULATOR STORE

John T. Marriott,

General Merchandise, Grain F Feed WAKEFIELD, NEB.

COOK & COOK,

# LUMBER MERCHANTS

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We keep constantly on hand a full steek of well-websetten Plan Lander, and all kindself.

BUILDING MATERIAL. HOUSE BILLS A SPECIALTY

Call on us and we wil give you a proposal of BALLS A SPECIALTY

COOK & COOK, Wakefield, Ned.

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And All kinds of Building Material.

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And Good Bargains, WAKEFIELD, NEB

TOWN TALK

Walter Benn, of Genoa, is visiting

The Willing Workers will meet Mrs. J. W. Cook's, Tuesday afternoon

The ladies of the Willing Workers will have a Sociable at Mrs. Howard's, Tuesday evening. July 20th, Ice cream and cake for refreshment. All are invited to attend. The annual camp meeting of the No-olk District Camp Meeting Associ-tion will be held at Scott's Grove-niles southwest of Wakefield con-neceing on the 14th day, of Augus and continuing ten days.

Mrs. Sanborn, accompanied by her on Frank, arrived Tuesday evening and will visit with her daughter, Mrs red. Molyneaux, for a week or so,

New American Sewing Machines at funter & Sons. Don't-buy till you to them. Mrs. W. Shipley, of Sioux City, is in own visiting friends.

own visiting triends.

Mrs. Belt Kingman, of Stoux City, lady well known to many of our culers, is to be married Aug lat. Miss Emma Blanchard closes chool in the Barto district to day

O. F. Able returned from Pouca un-er very peculiar circumstances on

Miss Nettie Adair leaves for ome in Shell Rock, Jowe, Monda The excursion from this place to Col

tet that the Coleridge boys are of that is, they don't want to leek with the Hard-Hitters..... The Hard Hitters go to Wayne of Saturday to wrestle with the Wayn boys for a bat and ball.

The Wayne postmaster gets in a hur ry to issue money orders, and has then returned to him by Marriott. G. H. Ramsey, of Concord, was in

Mrs. H. Aldrich, of St. James, h been visiting with her sons, H. L. a. A. Aldrich, this week. What protection have you fire?

While Miss's Sosie Hunter, Brooks and Mamie Brown we thetr way to Warren

Wouldn't it be a

Mrs. Graves is out fr ist of the Christian Church, will be a protracted meeting at this place A 2d. All are cordially invited to tend. If persons from a distance wisgoify their intention of attendit the committee will provide places entertainment. By order of Committee (Bo. Childs)

D. D. Lasii. Committee. H. Rawlings,

M. Rawlings,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waitt

Campbell, 1½ miles northeast of low on Thursday, July 17, 1834, of con-sumption, Cora, wife of Wm. Gurnse age4-22 years and 7 month.

FURNITURE

HEADQUART**ERS**. R. HAMMOND Prop

No old goods that have been 2 to 3 years, but FRESH AND

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES

on't buy until you have examined my store.
One door South of I X L clothing store.

Our mill is now enclosed, about it next week.

Are you insured?

WAKEFIELD AHEAD John T. Marriett how has the best looking house in town.

Mr. Brook's people leave here for Hasset, Brown County, Nebraska, this week.

	latter put it on to	o the boys in the
-	, T	Emerson. H.
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of the II. II.'s. Warren Benn meha-best record- 7 runs and 1 out. To wide by J. M. Shea with 5 runs and t. George Patch, catcher of the Edwards a lean record F. erson nine, made a clean Emerson boos expect to at Wakefield in the near

Our Live Druggier 13.7. A. Love is daily baving calls to egg's Diarrinosa Balsam. Tu caseelo olic, Cholera, Cholera Morbin iarrhosa, Dysentery, Bloody Till Blannation of the Rayes.

Johnson, Smith & Son's Weekly Price List

# An Old Soldier's

# Ayer's Cherry Pectora

IAL. Being very palatable, the Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

### LIFE'S THOUGHTS.

Sad the opal is to me. With its glow of dusk and da Vell of milk drawn fully, Fires as shy as eyes of fawn. Sad to me that jewel fair; Lost ones' smiles are gleaming there!

On a lovely brow said jow Once I hung the opal's crest, And its twin, with flery glow, Laid I on a loveller bresst: Brow and breast Death would not spare, 

Sad, sad youth, sad days long fled. Sad the calling of the dead.

Sad the calling of the dead.
Low and lone!
Sad the gateway where we part,
Sad grim Sorrow's poisoned dart,
Saddest still of all thou art,
Mournful stone!

Where's the smile, the echo where? Where the gleam of golden hair? All are gone; Only still the opal gleams, Drop. of fire from magic streams, On life's strend;
On life's strend;
See! its beckons me away...
On to homes of quenchless day
Glimmering with its wierdsom
On Death's hand!

### MR. CRAMTEXT'S NEW COAT

MR. CRAMTEXT'S NEW COAT.

It was the second ring of the doorbell, Ellen, the "help," was busy gefting breakfast, to which Mrs. Cramtex-had-gone down to give the finishing touches, so, putting naide my book, I went down to the door in person.

"The Rev. Mr. Cramtext, I preme, "said a melancholy looking youth, raising a very high hat, swathed ha deep weed.

I bowed assentingly.

"May I have the favor of a few words with you?" he asked, pensively.

I was about to rrquest him to say them at once, and, —besides, to make them as few as possible; for, though Dorcas is a model minister's wife—the obusewifely vanities as well as another, and they're quite as easily wounded, too; so I knew if I wanted the morning coffice sweetened with her said, I mustrit's spoil is by keeping it; waiting. But the young man's manner was ceedingly sad, and his heart seemed too overhardened to be unloaded in a moment; hence, at the risk of Dorcas' displeasure. I invited, him into the

hence, at the risk of Dorcas' asure, I invited him into the

ispleasure, I invited him into the index.

What can I do for you, my young fond?" I inquired, inviting him first be seated.

Depositing a neatly folded parcel one foltor, he took out bis handkerchief and applied it to his eyes. For some sonds his frame shook with emotion, her wiping his eyes hard, he recovred himself with an effort.

"My poor father..." he began.

Again the handkerchief went up and he voice down.

Again the handkorchief went up and e voice down.

"Calm yoursolf," I said, soothingly, iding the customary text in relation 'your light silictions, which are but r a moment."

"My poor father," he resumed, emingly a little comforted, "died a cek ago. His labors in the vine-

Was he in the wine business?" I in-upted, my temperance principles

wipted, my temperance principles ding alarm. "Howas a clergyman," replied the ath, representative, "whose labors of so extinusted his health that his systolan declared the only hope flay a change of sin, to obtain which he is traveling with me as his constant when and don't be proven much is traveling with me as his countin, when suddonly lie grows o much rase that we were forced to stopy din a brief period death put a period in a brief period death put a period is useful and blameless life, and prived an unhappy son of the best of these.

of their.

"The money we had with us little orice than sufficed to pay the medical libs and the funeral charges; and I am ow thus far on my way to carry to my creaved mother the sad tidings of our utital loss, without the means of proseding further.

ercaved-mother the sad tidings of our-united loss, without the means of pro-eeding further.

"I have not own to solicif-charity,"

i'I have not own to solicif-charity,"

i'I have not own to solicif-charity, i' i'I have not own to solicif-charity, i' i'I have not this arcel!"—opening it and unfolding a sawbroadcloth coat of ministerial regu-tion out— "an article belonging to my te futher which I would gladly dispose f even at a sacrifice; and it being suit-ble only for a clergyman I venture to ffer it to you."

it to you."

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of apparel. Doreas had been

ng for some time that my pastoral

liness would be decidedly enhanced

better cost, and by close pinching

ad saved my nearly enough to sup
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ad I been in affluent circumstances ould have obserfully relieved the district of a deceased brother clergy-lise soil gratuitously. But not being condition to warrant such liberality best I could do would be to accede its proposal and purchase the profil garment, provided the terms and wifted.

wed garment, provided the terms and it suited.
Calling up Dorcas, I explained the calling up Dorcas, I explained the seek. The coat was tried on. It fitted seat that the seek of the coat of the transport of the coat of the transport of the coat o

r, calling in just when, mated Dorces.

W much was the price, was the question. think father never were it more once," said the young manningh it may have been twice. I'll it twice, to be on the safe side. It twenty-five dollars; but, of course, ng been worn spine, there should

reduction."

The stated. It was apparent he glance, I was able to come under the state of the st a reduction."
He hesitated. It was apparent he ared to name a price lest it should be

after much warm hand-shaking and a cordial exchange of blessings the for-mer went his way.

I had been honored shortly before

I had been honored shortly before with an invitation to participate in a protracted meeting to be held about a hundred miles away under the auspices of an old college classmate. And now that I had a decent suit to my back Doreas insisted on my going. The possessed a good deal of wifely ambition, and had set her heart on my speedy rise in the church to which she seemed to think the only thing requisite was a more widely diffused knowledge of my the only thing requisite was a widely diffused knowledge of my

think the only thing requisite was a more widely diffused knowledge of my gifts.

Of course Dorcus-had her way, and everything was got in readiness for the journey. I picked out my best sermon and touched it up here and there, somewhat improving the rhetoric if not the doctrine. If it should only impress the hearers half as much as it did myself it couldn't fail of doing good.

I wanted to travel in my old coat, but Dorcas wouldn't listen too it. A clergyman's appearance, she insisted, should at all times comport with the dignity of his calling. I could weer my duster in the stage-coach, but I must be sure to remove it whenever I stopped.

must be sure to remove it whenever I stopped.

Had I been going as a missionary to Timbuctoo Dorcas could scarcely have been in a greater fidget. I shall not risk incurring the charge of exageration by hazarding a conjecture as to the number of times she packed, unpacked and repacked my hand-trunk, or by divulging her views as to the number of might and day shirts, white ties and throat lozongos required for a week's ministerial campaign. How to get such an unlimited quantity into a limited space was a problem solvable only by feminine ingenuity.

I confess to a feeling of relief when the hour came to kiss Dorcas good-by and take my place in the coach.

Half an höur had glapsed, and I had just gother comfortably settled-downin a corner of the back seat, when all of a sudden I started from the reverse into which I was being gently jolted.

Wasn't I like the iman who went shooting and forgot his gun? Hadn't I left my sermon behind? I resueme bered hying it out before starting, but recollected nothing further. I begin an uturied search, and souldn't help an exclamation of relief as my hand encountered the precious document in my inside breast pocket.

The journey was without incident till the last day, which was Saturday, when suddenly we collapsed a wheelfortunately, the accident occurred at the contrance to a populous village, where the value on the remain where I was till Monday or continue my journey on the Sabbath which was against my principus. I had in word and the remain where I was till Monday or continue my journey on the Sabbath which was against my principus. I had in subject of a set discourse, and cit obliged to practice my own teaching as woll for consistency sake as for conscience's sake.

I was inwardly deploring the necossity of spending the coming Sabbath in the promiseuous society of a village tavern, when a grand-looking gentlementing, the two places were subject intimacy for years. In the course of the coming sould sourced have the hour of retiling he pressingly invited me to occupy his pulpi

Exhibit 1 possessed at least a usuffructury title.

But I must hurry on to the point at which I rose in Mr. Gushinggood's pulpit next morning with the newly discovered sermon carefully smoothed out and neatly deposited between the Old and New Testament in the bug Bible on the reading desk.

the reading deak.

I began in my best manner. By repeated perusals I had so familiarized
myself with the manuscript that, with
the aid of an occasional prompting
glance, I was able to clothe the words
with the freshness of abmarently extern-

to ask," he replied; "but if, you think it right, T shall be rejoiced to accept it." of one of the best-rounded periods. On these terms the transaction was concluded to our mutual statisfaction. The most pathetic passages, instead of conclude to our mutual statisfaction ending tears, oxeled smiles; and the heroration, which was highly pathetic, and I had a coat, as good as new, at some saying of cost.

Ellen rang the breakfast bell, and Dorcas joined me in pressing the stranger and the deacon to join us at the table, but both descined on the ground that they had already breakfasted. And after much warm hand-shaking and a locordial exchange of blessings the for excellent discourse to which we have

ly wanting it accepts to the parallel of the percellent discourse to which we have been privileged to listen," was studitously omitted.

Before the giving out of the final hymn I expected to hear the customary announcement of a collection to be taken up "for the benefit of the brother who has just addressed us." On the contrary, this was what Brother Gushand said:

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"Not long since, when I had occasion to make a visit to a distant town, the house at which I stopped was robbed. Among other articles taken was a coat of mine with a sermon in the pocket. To that sermon we have just listened; and I observed you all recognized it, for it is not long since I preached it here myself. The storien garment is on that man's back. I identify it as fully as I do the discourse which he bas just had the effrontery to deliver. I believe he is an imposter and a thief, who has assumed his present character for the purpose of victimizing the unsuspecting portion of the religious community." Which Constable Haler very promptly did; and it was in his company, followed by the body of the congregation, and at the conclusion Constable Haler very promptly did; and it was in his company, followed by the body of the congregation, at hat I left the church.

As the procession passed along the street we met the Sunday coach coming in. Through one of the windows I cangular aglimpse of Deacon Dorrity, Ordinarily I should have felt inclined to read him a homily on the wickedness of traveling—on. the Sabbath. As it was, my loy of seeing him knew no bounds:

"How are you, Mr. Cramtext? I hardly expected to overtake you here, said the deacon, catching sight of me as he alighted."

In a few hurried, excited words I explained my plight. He heard them, I hought, with unbecoming levity, for it was souch time-before he could speak for laughing.

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"Well, well, what a joke!" he exclaimed.
I confess I didn't see it.
"But here comes Brother Gushing-good," continued the deacon, as my late host made his appearance.
The deacon made he proved to be old friends; and the former, as the reader will recollect, having been present when I bought the coat, of course the whole matter was quickly cleared up.
Doreas, learning that the deacon was coming that way, and would pass through the town where the protracted meeting was held, had charged him with the delivery of the forgotten sermon, which, at the instance of Brother Gushinggood, who insisted on my continuing his guest, and wearing his coat till my feturn home, I delivered in his church that evening to an appreciative auditory, and had my feelings further southed by a liberal collection.
I never made another venture in posthumous coats or dead men's sermons.

The Bible in Russia.

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A writer who has been investigating the religious affairs of Russia has found that the Greek church in that empire is far from being zealous in distributing the bible. In old times, and indeed up to the sixteenth-eartury, the clergy appealed much to the scribtures and urged apon the people the value of the word of God. "Now only the Basic armestly study the bible, while orfaco dox people, the clorgy included, neglect it." The first Slavonian bible was printed by Ivan Theedoroff, of Moscow, in 1681, at the city of Ostrog, a version which was several times been revised. About twenty years ago the bible was translated from the original Hebrew and Greek into modern Russia, but the Slavonian is still the ecclesiastical version. The interest, however, in bible distribution has come from without. In 1813 the English Bible society asked permission of the cextra Alexander L. to circulate the scripture in his dominions. The request was granted, and immediately, under the auspices of the English society, the bible was translated into a considerable number of languages spoken within the empire, and the work of distribution was begun. Nicholas, however, was not pleased with the arrangement, and in 1825 ordered the whole stock of bibles to be turned over to the hoty synods, who were the proper parties tag distribute the sacred writings. inois y snow, was were the proper parties is distribute—the sacred, wrieings. In other words, the czar suuffed out the work. The English society came into the field again, and under the permission of the late—emperor—now—purchases yearly of the synodical printing house 200,000 or 300,000, and distributes them at its own cost among the Russians. There is also in Russia a Protestant bible society, whose work is not among Russians, but among colonies and other residents who do not speak the justian language. Twenty years ago be society outside of the only synod was formed lwhich was structly Russian, and which under the imperial sanction, has done a quiet, vigorous, work, having distributed 35;

prairie dogs in Northern Texas.

The politic of every country seem to have but one character. A gentleman of Sweden differs but little, except in

LAST JULY.

She barely twenty, and her eyes Are very soft and very ble Her lits seem made for swe Perhaps they were made i

Her little teeth are white as rear!,
Her nose aspires to the sky,
She really is a charming girl,
And I adored her last July.

And I acored ner last duy.

We denced and swam and bowled and walked,

She let me squeeze her finger tips,
Entranced I listened when she talk,

And trash scemed wisdom from her lips

I sett her roses till my purse Was drained I found comm

"The ladies constituting the families of the late khedive, Ismail Pasha, and of his numerous sons, are in miny respects an exception to a general rule in their accomplishments, education and manners. While they have, in many respects, European customs and habits, yet these are modified by restraints of seclusion; and they share with their sisters of all classes the official weight the prophet that they should be held prisoners under a rigid surveillance of guardians especially prepared for the unboly office.

"Statements are made that serious misunderstandings often occur among them in consequence of this oppression. There is no doubt that the beautiful young daughter of the khedive, who was accustomed until 13 years of age to visit the opera without a vell, reboiled when the time came for incarceration, and that she hamened in tears her unfortwante fate. Marrying soon after seclusion, she lived but a few months. Universally the Moslem women know nothing of life, being simply pieces of furniture in their homes. With no education, they are strangers to the interests and affairs of their masters; decked out with fine dresses and jewel "They amuse themselves in crunching melon seeds, eating candy, suncking cigarettes and showing their jewelry and fine toolets to their friends. Living a life of ease and indolence, they are

ing melon seeds, eating candy, sunching eigarattes and showing their jewelry and fine toilets to their friends. Living are never supposed to soil their hands with hought. When they toil their sole occupation is to beautify themselves. When young are well made; their extremities are fine and their hands are soft, white and supple, and they reight be likesed to the budding flower which opens at the first rays of the merning sun. Their complexions are white and their cheeks are tinged with rose; their eyes are sometimes blue, but that is exceptional; they are generally dark as jet, and when fully open are of almond form and full off sensibility and delicate sweetness. They never conceal them, and gallent men often confess that they have interfored with their repose of mind. It is pleasing to speak of these beauties, for they have few to admire even this much of their comelines. The houses, many of them, are elegant and so constructed as to completely conceal the hidden glances of the fair who are doomed to eternal isolation when without a veil, as no woman can be seen lawfully by any other man than to high the seen and he hand, and bound irrevocably by custom, she is compelled not only to kiss the hand of her tyrant, but to hag the chain which manacles her.

"This despotism is the more extra-ordinary on the part of the men inspection of the men inspection."

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"This despotism is the more extraordinary on the part of the men, inasminch as they pretend to feel delight-in-beautiful objects of nature; they will watch the play of birds for hours, and think it a crime to disturb or deprive them of the free air they breathe. Yet they incarcerate the loveliest and most beautiful of all the Creator's works, and think it a great favor to permit woman's enjoyment of a flowering shrub in some hidden recess.

"In tearing aside the impenetrable curtain of the harem, it is only to see its inmates, like the flower which the heated Khamsin touches, withering under a jealous despot whom the law arms with complete power, and whose cruel suspicion is endured in slavish silence. Such is the rule of custom, which alone regulates society among Mohammedans, if intercourse between the sexes there can be dignified with so

woman whose instincts prompt her to trust in man as the natural protector of her sex. Here she finds in him, on the contrary, a violator of a great law of nature, who assumes the right not only to shackle her mind but also to confine her person by a law of his own opera-tion.

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"So binding is the law that no man shall see the fee of a woman not his property, that, fo case of a violation of its sanctity, it looks with favor on the action of the injured husband should be solace his jealousy with the life of the intruder. It is not even permitted to recognize a woman outside of the harem. In spite of strennous precautions and the difficulties which environ them, Moslem women, cluding the greatest watchfulness, are fond of coquesting like their Western sisters. Though entirely uncultivated they have delicate and pretty ways, and show, as if by accident, their beautint dressed and it is a strent with the street. No women excel them in the language of the eyes, which, with them, are always large and wide open.

"Society among the immates of the harem means simply smoking cignrettes and piets and the most trivial amusements. Instead of the sparkling conversation and pleasant inusts with which the saces reciprocally entertain each other among Western people, horrible screamings, the monotonous noise of drums and the clang of tambourines are here the solace of woman in her hours of case. The boasted huxury of the palaces offers in its isolation no altraction to a refined nature. This life makes people prematurely old; a man of 50 is winkled and "superanuated, and a-woman of 30 has passed her meritain. No one works unless compellet to it, as tranquilly of mind and porson best pleases the Oriential state. They ignore the passage of time, which nover disturbs them with the cry of bursh (tomorrow); yet people write of the fascinations of Eastern life. If may be the climate, with its sunny sky and quickening air of the desert, or possibly the stagnation of existence which deduces them. It cannot be the effort of thinking or of feeling that awakens pleasing impressions, for there is nothing here that does not clash with every sentingent, abab

# John Hay and Senator Morton.

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A good story was recently told of Abraham Lincoln by an old Boston editor to a company of gentlemen in the Ebbitt house at Washington. Ben. Perley Boore formed one of the group, and, remarks on convention topics being in order, some caustic comments were made on Robert T. Lincoln. Naturally this called up the memory of his father, and, as might have been expected in such a company, several aneedotes were related. But one was new and especially good:

Oliver P. Morton, then war governor of Indiana, arrived one day early in 1864 at the capital. He was personally unknown by the staff at the White House, and having divent there drivect, as he had to see Mr. Lincoln, at once, his unshaven, dusty appearance, with western look and linen duster on, won him no special attention. Mr. Lincoln was at the war department, and the persistent governor, who did not give his name, was somewhat airly and brusquely treated by the junior rivate secretary. John Hay. Morton left, went to the hotel, washed, shaved, etc., and within an hour returned to the White House. His name was sent in and he followed immediately. A long and of course interesting conference followed. The two statesmen were personal friends of long standing.

After business was through Mr. Lincoln said: "10 liver, why did I not see you hedrou?" the Governor having iong und of course interesting conference followed. The two statemen were personal friends of long standing. After business was through Mr. Lincoln said: "Oliver, why did I not see you before?" the governor having mentioned the hour of his arrival. This led to a little explanation, and then Morton asked: "Who was the airy young man out there?" indicating the secretary's room. At Mr. Lincoln's request—the young man." was described, and the president said quictly: "Well, governor, I wouldn't hay one of my private secretaries. He really is a nice young man, but some times when I'm out he thinks he's president, and as it amuses him and doesn't really hurt any one else, I let him think so. Oliver; I let him think so. Oliver; I let him think so." Gov. Morton told the story himself in a company of which the Boston man was one.

### She Went Out to Sickle.

She Went Out to Scholl Detroit Free Press.

She had a sickle in her hand as she stood in the yard in front of a house on Second arenue. She looked up and down the street in a suspicious manner, rubbed her thumb along the edge of the sfelle, and finally knelt down to attack the grass growing around a rose bush. Second arenue. She looked up and down the street in a suspicious manner, rubbed her thumb along the edge of the sickle, and finally knelt down to attack. the grass growing around a rose bush. She made three or four investigating cuts, and then drew a long breath and whaled away with all her might. Two branches of the rose bush want to grass. She stared at them in amazement for a moment, and then, after a careful inspection of the point of the sickle, she made another cut. There was a sharp plang, an exclamation, and she dropped the sickle-and-put her fingers-inher mouth. There was a stone there somewhere. She hunted around until she found it, and when it had been due up and flung saide she was ready for business again. She made five or six sweeping cuts and as many as two-severed bades of grass lay bleeding before her. This was so encouraging that she struck out and brought down two more tranches of the rose bush and broke an inch off the end of the Sickle.

Then she stopped to reflect. She had somewhere seen a picture of Ruth, the gleaner. Ruth was represented as grasping the grain or grass with the left hand and swing the sickle in the right, and with the greatest success.

had somewhere seen a pure the gleaner. Ruth was represented as grasping the grain or grass with the left hand and swing the sickle in the right, and with the greatest success. She was every bit as smart is Ruth, and had twice as good clothes. She reached out and seized a handful of grass, drew a long breath, and made a beautiful half-circle with the sickle. She wasn't a bit grateful that the handle hit her hand instead of the blade, and that the sickle went flying against the fence instead of completing the circle and enting her head off. She

b-h!" scrambled with an exclamation that didn't sound a bit like "gosh hang it!" and when the man called "strawberites—great big beauties!" at her over the gate she replied only by a threatening motion of her fist and a slam of the door.

### ALLAN PINKERTON.

Characteristic Auecdotes of a Remarks ble Man.

Cheese Herel.

Many of the stories told of Mr. Pinkerton are characteristic of the man.
During his early struggles at Dundee,
Ill., he had become indebted to the
firm of Chapin, Dyer & Wapsworth, of
this city. The time for the payment of
the debt came around and Pinkerton
was unable to pay. He wrote to the
firm, and was assured by letter that he
could have all the time he wanted.
Still, shortly alterward, a lawyer-cailed
at Pinkerton's place and made him
sign a new note and execute a chattel
mortgage to secure the claim. Then
the lawyer insisted upon the payment
of a large fee, which so crasperited
Pinkerton that he felled the man tothe
ground. A charge of assault and bastery followed, and Pinkerton was acquitted by a jury after having conducted his own detenes. Tetrs afterward, when Allan Pinkerton was chief
of the secret service of this country, he
happened to be in Stanton's from,
when a lady came in. The times were
stern, and Stanton's immense capacity
for work was taxed to the utmost. He
had given orders that no one should
disturb him, and still the lady had penetrated through the crowd of applicants and others that stood in waiting.
Sho implored the secretary to listen to
her claim, but he sternly refused, although the lady was on her knees before the powerful man. When she
left Finkerton followed her, and learned from the lady that her husband,
who was under the crowd of applicants and others that stood in waiting.
Sho implored the secretary to listen to
her claim, but he sternly refused, although the lady was on her knees before the powerful man. When she
left Finkerton followed her, and learned from the lady that her husband,
who was need to a paper, was in
prison at Washington for treason. Upon the assurance by the lady that the
man was willing to swear the oath of
allegiance, Pinkerton accompanied her
to the prison, and there found in the
dotter the lawyer who had once pressed
him so sorely in Dundee. The latter
did not recognize Pinkerton was called
upon, and undertook

# Astonished by a Bird Charmer.

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Pall Mail Gazette.

Paris has found a new sensation in a bird charmer, who has been astonishing the boulevarders with his powers. A betwas made between him and a M. Loizey, a gentleman who was rather skeptical in such matters. The coorditions were that M. Loizey should furnish a dozen birds, which were to be at the disposal of the charmer for fifteen minutes. At the end of that time M. Picard was to open the cage which contained them, and each bird was to alight upon a certain arbutas, brought upon the ground by him and placed at a distance of 100 metres from the point where they were liberated. For each bird which did not obey the charm within a quarter of an hour M. Picard was to pay M. Loizey 50f., and for each bird which did not obey the charm within a quarter of an hour M. Picard was to pay M. Loizey 50f., and for each bird which did M. Loizey was to pay M. Ficard the same sum. When the tig for the test arrived so large and southers. curious a crowd had gathered on the Champs de Mars that it was impossible to obtain the needful space of 100 metres around the spot where the eage was placed. Forty metres was all the distance that could be secured. This results, therefore, were not accepted a determining the bet, and another trial will be made. The birds, however-released under these conditions—flew one by one to the arbutus and perched upon its branches, to the great scionishment, it is said, of the spectators. M. Picard's charm consists, it is believed, in impregnating these branches with a colorless and mysterious liquid, the secret of which is as yet his own.

Gamesville Bee.

A entierprising party is to construct
a railroad from Gainesville to Rocky
Point, about four and a half miles in a
southwesterly direction to Alagaa
Lake, to be known as the "Gossa"
road," for the express purpose of conwying soft-shell turtles to Now Jorks York it is thought they will bring good prices. These turtles are of delicious flavor and superior to the green turtle of the gulf and can be taken in large quantities from this point. That an idea may beformed of the rast quantity of them in this section it is related of Capisin Ambrose Abbott that while salling around in his boat limp he killed with his breech-loader about forty five of them at a single shot.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

OF MR. CLEVELAND'S CAREER

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New York, in the sur



SKETCH OF MR. HENDRICKS

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thomas Andrews Hendricks, the
noeratic candidate for vice president,
s-born in Minskingum country. Ohio.
September 7, 1819. The bophood
youth of the embryo statesman
re spent in hard study, and he gradud
at Hanover wolleges ludiana, in1. He at once engaged in the pracof law, and took active interest in
polities of his ndopted state. Before
ning the age of 30 years he had
red in both houses of the state legistree, and in 1851 was elected a memof congress, serving a subsequent
in and declining a renomination.
was appointed a land commissioner
President Pierce in 1855, serving in
the canacity until 1859, when he was

omination Mr. Hendricks was next any nominated for the vice presidency, y all the votes in the convention—738, o 8 blank. The canvass and election 4 1876, and the exciting political events which followed, are matters of secent history. He belongs to a family which traces its descent to the Huguetots on the father's side. His mother than the second Seach Arigin. A native of Chau-

I the state in 1819, and the leaded United States country.

Mr. Hendricks is stoutly built, moothly shaven and florid of face with strong features and piercing eyes Zersonally he is probably the most popular public man in his own state of In limit of the statesment that commonwealth has produced.

married Girls Not Failures.

San it certainly cannot be the proper vo-cation of all women to bring up chil-dren, so many of them are dead fail-ures at it, and I don't see why all girls should be thought failures who do not

essential preparation of the she regards general reading as luxury for which she cannot afford time, because she must keep here ueatly dressed or she loses both her sition and her own self-respect. I salary is usually less than a man's rary in the same work; therefore feels obliged to waste her forces small economies that impoverish manually, and as for this reason

THE SLEFFERS between Chicago and Toronto, running through without chango vin St. Thomas, which the Michigan Central and Canadian Pacific put on in May, have proven a great success. Leaving Chicago at 4:10 p. m. on the Michigan Central Fast N. Y. Express, the traveler arrives in Oata-rio's busy-metropolis, at half-past Joine, next morning. Returning he leaves Troonto at 1:30 p. m. and arrives in Chicago next morning at 7:55. The found trip thus consumes but two nights, leaving the day time for business. These facilities exercise no little effect upon the increasing commercial and, social -relations of the upocities. As soon as the necessary arrangements can be made after the opening-of-the-new Canadian Pacific line between Toronto and Smith's Falls in July, this valuable through car system

There are male cooks, male dishwasners, male dressmakers and male miliners. It is so, and it has long been so, but it would not be so were not men better-in all these-duties than women. The woman of to-day is above woman's work, or rather some of her are trying to make believe she is. I quote again: "And now, to cap the climax, we are told of a mau in Vermont who keeps house alobe, washes and mends his clothes, and puts in his spare time piecing quilts, his last quilt containing 15,376 pieces, three-quarters of an inch squarel Shades of our Pilgrum Fathers! Has American manlood come to this? Doubtless that quilt will be exhibited at the next courty fair, a humiliating soctacle of the woostitution of masculine brawn and

as the confirmed habits of an includent life, and as some must triffe away age, because they triffe away youth, others limited the TELL'S TENTHING STRUP, which is use because they triffe away youth, others limited to the limited the limited away to error, be limited to live to the limited their way out.—[Boling to find their way out.—[Boli

"What we learn with pleasure we never furget"—Alfred Mercier: The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoats, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'draging-down,' for over six years. Dr. K. V. Pierce's 'Pavorite Prescription' did me more good thap any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to to it." And so do we. It never dis-points its patrons. Druggists sell it

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### Religious Dogs.

Atlents Constitution.
The famous St. Bernard dogs are very carefully trained. A traveler who visited some of the monastaries of the monks of St. Bernard, u. few years ago, found the monks teaching their dogs visities some of the monastaries of the monks of St. Bernard, a few years ago, found the monks teaching their dogs from the earliest stages of puppyhood. Not only is physical and mental training included in the teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal time the dogs sit in a row. each with a tin dish before him, containing his repast. Grace is said by once of the monks, the dogs sitting motionless with bowed heads. Not one of the monks, the dogs sitting motionless with bowed heads. Not one of the monks, the dogs sitting metioness with bowed heads. Not one of the monks, the dogs sitting metioness with bowed heads. Not one of the monks, the dogs string metioness with bowed heads. Not one of the patient with the patient of the same heads of the same heads of the same heads of the St. Bernard dogs.

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