WHOLE NO. 463.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

### County Directory

- S. Hako, Co. Supt. Wayno.
  I. E. Harris, Co. Surveyor, Wayno.
  W. Bartlett, Coroner, Wayne.
  J. W. Fox, Co. Com'r, Wayne.
  F. Crane, '' Wakefield.
  T. Chapin, '' Wayne.
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NEBRASKA.

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D. W. BRITION,

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WAYNE, NEB

Will attend to all ealls to cry Auctio Sales. Charges reasonable.

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### BORED WELLS

inches in diameter, at low rates. He was also keep on hand a full stock of

Wood and Iron Pumbs which he will sell as low as the lowest.
is also agent for the

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House, Sign and Carriage Painters, GRAINERS, CALCIMINERS,

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GRAINING and

DECORATIVE PAPER HANGING

A SPECIALTY.

Shop on Second Street, east of orton's Livery,

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Silks, Satins, Velvets,

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At all times, Gulpure, Torchon and Silk Spanish Laces, Ladles'
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—Gorsets; a

FULL LINE OF HAIR GOODS.

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# SEARS & ROCK, Prop's.

Ve keep constantly on hand a full supply of

Choice Beef, Pork, Mutton, Corned Beef, Salt Pork,

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Poultry, Bologna (by the lb. or cwt.). We pay cash for Hides, Pelts and Furs.

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This House is

CONVENIENT TO THE DEPOT.

Has good stables in connection. Tables good as any house in the city.

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Teachers' Examination I will hold a public examination of teachers in the school house, in Wayne, on the third Saturday of every month, between the hours of Pa. m. and 4 p. m. A fee of it will be charged for every examination, or for a certificate endorsed or renewed.

Saturdays are of FESSE ST HAKE,

Co. Sup't of Public Instruction.

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Wayne. Neb. Main street nearly opposite Office on Main street nearly opposite Court House. Local Surgeon of C., St. P., M. & O. R. R.

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DIXON and CEDAR COUNTIES, are carpeted with the most ad nutritious grasses. These a price from \$5 to \$15 per acre.

A number of 160 and 80-acre fari

or any lands, or

if you want to mortgage your farm,

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if you want to rent your farm,

if you want to buy a farm,

# Call on or address us. Taxes Paid

# MR. S. HAVENS, ST. CATHABINES, UNT. SPRING BLOSSOM

If we could know
Which of us, darling, would be first to go,
Who would be first to breast the swelling
tide.
And stop alone upon the other side—
"If we could know!

If it were you, Should I walk softly, keeping death in view Should I my love to you more oft express Or should I grieve you, darling, any iess-If it were I? If it were I, Should I improve the moments slipped by Should I more closely follow God's grea

plan, Be filled with sweeter charity to man If it were I?

If we could know?
We cannot, darling, and 'tis better so.
I should forget, just as I do to day,
And walk along the same old stumi

If I could know.

I would not know.
Which of us, darling, wi'l be first to go.
I only wish the space may not be long.
Retween the parting and the greeting ag.
But when, or where, or how we're ca

to go-I would not know.

### OPHELIA.

"Now, remember, Lord Grayton," said the doctor solemnly, "all I told you. You are very welcome to come to our ball, though as a rule, we only ask a certain set of wise men and maidons who know our ways and their ways. Still, you are good-looking, humorous and chorry, and if you are sensible you can enjoy yourself, and, maybe, do them a world of good. I believe in electricity as a curative agent—not the quack nonsense of belts and chains and musical boxes, that only shake the nerve centres, but the real electricity of animal spiritle, the tonic of good bealth."

of-animal-spirits, the-tonic of good health."

"I shall do exactly as I am bid," is ald Lord Grayton, a handsome, florid, muscular young man, strong as a horse, buoyant as a balloon, just back after a self-imposed exile of five years in India with the big game.

"Are you quite sure of that?" said the doctor, grimly, "the rule is sumples eight and don't contradiet. If old Crackton asks you to play, chees, play, of the said good player, and will beat you fairly if he can; if he can't he'll maked you must resign. If poor Snobly thinks you are the prince, and 'Sirs' you all over the place, and throws out hints about being asked to Sandringham; if you are asked to listen to the chiming clock in Saker's interiors, or to avoid

soft and dreamy, the chiselled mouth was half-parted, and the dark brown hair, looking black as night, was worn Greek fashion, close to the head, sweeping in undulating lines past the thy rose-tipped cars. She was seated on a low sofa, carelessly clasping one knee with both hands. She wore a simple white frock, just mysteriously frilled round the little white column of a throat, and a great black-red rose has the din her breast. One little high-arched foot, in peach-netted silk, kept swinging to the music. No one seemed to talk to her except the doctor, who smilled pleasantly as he passed her and said something to which she answered with a nod.

"Ophella at lat," said Grayton to himself; and in melandale.

smiled pleasantly as he passed her and said something to which she answered with a nod.

"Ophelia at last," said Grayton to himself; and in melancholy vein he wished he were Hamilet and could lie at her feet and watch the play.

"Poor Ophelia! divided from herself and her fair judgment!" (the quotation was irresistible.) "I wonder what sent her here—some brite, of "a man, or a soldier-lover killed at Kassassin. Gracious! I hope this, tetrible Meg Mercides is not going to saking to dance!" and he moved away, as he saw is wildleyed woman bearing down upon him, to seat somewhat nearer the pale girl with the black-red rose.

Tor a time he watched her; then he tried to magnetize her. At last their eyes met; he stard her full in the face. She never shrank from his look, only a sort of pitying light seemed to glow in the sorrowful eyes. A moment passed, and then she rose quietly and with perfect solf-possessed grace walked over to him—to-his intense—astonishment sat down quietly by his side, and said in a soft musical volce:

"You seem sad to-night; II am sorry." For a moment he was tongue-lied;

of that," she added quickly. "Do you care for dancing? "Ill dance with you, if you like."
"Dance? with you?"
"O yes, if you like; many of the others dance, you know."
"How calmly she seems to recognize her state!" thought Grayton, as he stood up and passed his arm round poor Ophelia's waist, wondering how she would "lig and amble." Thou were playing the "Dream-Faces," and as they swang in undulating rhymth to the printry song he felt that few slips of same seventeen could.come up to her.
"That's right," said the doctor, encouragingly; "set a good example."
"Means I am to be a tonle, 1 suppose," thought Grayton; so he carried off

feel comfortable, don't you? Isn't that a lovely waltz?"

"Yee, I'm fond of 'Dream-Faces;' the people one meets in dreams are generally vastly nicer than the real folk. I have many dream friends."

"Have you?" she said looking amused; "tell me of them."

"Well, you know, I think I'm married to a dream wife—itstikk Gilberts."

"Well, you know, I think I'm one them husbadd. And she comes to me cometimes and scolds me if. I've done, anything wrong in the day, and sometimes she's very loving and sometimes she's cross and doesn't come near me for weeks."

weeks."

He felt has if he was telling a fairy tale to a child.

"How charming! Do tell me more of her. Is she beautiful? What is she like?"

The fanciful conceit seemed to amuse her, so he went on drawing pictures of an ideal woman; then growing unconsciously eloquent, he burts out, "Ah, if one could only meet her silve, what a wife she would make! A very second self, aiding, sympathizing, helping, loving—at once the cheeriest of ohums and the most idolized of idols."

She had flushed a little as he spoke, but she went on. "What a pretty picture! Where did you get your prett thoughts about marriage?"

"It suppose my dream-girl taught ine."

"as he pretty?"

Grayton wondered if a deliberate bare-face do compliment would be stored from the second compliment would be shown to be she dance superbly, and she wears a black-rod rose in her white dress."

Ophelia looked a little frightened.

"forgive me, I didn't mean to be rude, but she is—really, you are not angry with me?" and he laid his hand gently on hers.

"One, let me show you some pic-

"Well, you see, I'm one of those much abused people that the radicals call hereditary legislators, and I am not abolished yet; I must be in our House at eleven."

Of course she could not have understood a word he said, for she marmured to herself, "Poor fellow! so young too!"

"Good night; thank you charming evening."
"Good night," said Ophelia tenderly,
"I should like a little memory of this meeting; will you give me that your l'you been longing for it all the even-

Gypsy queens often live to cars old, and they preserve the y to the last. Gypsy queen ace. [Philadelphia Call.

# WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Sensath the magic of a smile
Our doubts will fade away,
as melts the frest in early spring
Beneath the sunny ray.

It pays to make a worthy cause, By helping it, our own; To give the current of our lives A true and noble tone.

It pays to comfort heavy hearts,
Oppressed with dull despair,
And leaves in sorrow darkened lives
Our-gleam-of-brightness there

It pays to give a helping hand To eagor, ournest youth; To note, with all their waywardness Their courage and their truth;

To strive, with sympathy and love, Their confidence to win; It pays to open wide the heart And "let the sunshine in." —Anna E. Treat-

### THE NATURALISTS' WORLD.

Frenks of Nature and Facil Al

A cat had caught a mouse on a awn and let it go again in her cruel way in a rider to play with it, when the mouse, aspired by despisir and seeing only one old possible to escape into, namely, he round, red throat of the cat, very isible through her open mouth, took a old spring into her jaws, just escaping eleveen her teeth, and struggled and tuffed himself into her throat, with e result that the cat was suffocated. There is a negro woman in Marietta, a, who is gradually turning white-hits pools cover her face and other arts of her body. This bleaching process of nature has been going on for mo of the best families of the place he is apparently in good health, and a sufficient of the process of the control of the place he is apparently in good health, and a supersiding over her body, can not a secounted for upon any other hyponesis than that she has a peculiar skin issue that its working out this wonder-al-transformation. It gives her no measiness what ever, because it is pain-iss.

A very good spider-and-fly story is

so got loose. The spider would not let go her hold, and the fly flew away with the spider."

When snakes are shedding their skins they will not eat at all, as they go blind, and a snake will not eat anything it cannot see. When they are about to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and this loosens their skin, and it comes off from the head and they crawl out. Then they are very hungry and will eat anything. Some snakes won't eat in the dayling. Some snakes won't eat in the dayling. Some snakes won't eat in the dayling of the shed and they crawl out. Then they are very hungry and will eat anything. Some snakes won't eat in the dayling of the shed and they crawl out. In the "Travels in Spain," by the Marquis of Zanglo, he speake of a partot that retained a quantity of things an incredible number of stories and an edotoes which it related and articulated, without hesitation. It spoke Spanish, nurdered French, knew some verses of Raeine, could say grace, reseat the fable of the crow and count hirty louis. They dared searely to hang its oago at the windows, for won the partot talked conselessly. It said is preceded to the same of the sam

such an impression on the brutal father that he released his son.

The Albatrose has brought North quite souriosity. It is a double turtle; or, in other words, two turtles connected, a la Stamese twins. The two animals are joined together at their posterior extremities, and where the connection is made the fleshy part is nearly as thick as at any other portion of the body. There are two separate, nearly circular shells on the back, and at each extremity of the combined unimal a little head projects, while there are three legs on a side, making six in all. The entire lengths of this monster is about four inches, and it is, approximately, two inches wide.

A three-legged kitten, some twenty-five days old, is a living curiosity at Marietts, Ga. The front shoulder where the fourth leg should naturally appear is perfectly smooth.

The Late Bishop Simpson.

Bishop Simpson, who died in Philalphia a few days ago, was born at diz, Ohio, on the 21st of June, 1811.

Was educated at Madison college, inch. afferward; emerged into Alieleny college. In 1829 he was admit do member of the M. E: church and as licensed to preach four years attended in the second college, in the second college, in the second college in the second college. The second college in the second colleg

was vice-president and professor of natural science in Allegheny college until from 1887 to 1839; was president of indiana Asbury college from the latter date until 1848, when he became the editor of the Western Christian Advocate, a position he held with distinguished success for four years. Bishop Simpson was one of the most able pulpi crators and possessed a charming delivery. He took high rank as linguist and theologian. He was thoroughly in earnest, and therefore, in all his addresses and sermons, carried conviction to the minds of his hearers. During his bishopric he presided at conferences in all, the states and most of the territories; was delegate to the Irish and British conferences and the Evangelical Alliance at Berlin. He was a great traveler and had visited Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the Holy Land and other countries. During the civil war he delivered numerous addresses in behalf of the union and rection, and officiated at the funeral of the lamonted Lincoln. In 1874 he visited Europe for the third time, as delegate to the First Methodist Ecumenical Council, and delivered the opening address. He was the author of "A Hundred Years of Methodism," MAIDEN MEDITATIONS.

### MAIDEN MEDITATIONS.

A Louisville, Ky., man worth \$50, 000, left only \$1 to his wife in his will Statistics show that Vassar girls sub-ist on early vegetables, milk, meat, ickles, caramels and pancakes. In China young women are married

In China young women are married tauction. In this country they are lisposed of at private sale.—[Texas at auction. In this country they are disposed of at private sale.—[Texas Siftings.—"I think I will go to Ohio to live," said a Massachusetts maiden of uncer-

said a Massachusetts manuen of the said a Massachusetts manuen of the said and said

Journal.

Matthew Arnold's son is going to marry an American girl. He will get the "sweetness" and she the "light."

—[Norristown Herald.

Gypsy queens often live to be 100 years old, and they preserve their beauty to the last. Gypsy queens never lace.—[Philadelphia Call.

discrete that is work. It gives her no masalices wha, ever, because it is painess.

A very good spider-and-fly story is old on the authority of Mr. Thomas Bell, the naturalist, who witnessed the latt. "A very strong, loud, blustering sellow of a Diuebottle fly bounced accidentally into a spider's web. Down rashed the old spider and threw her long arms around his neck; but. he lought and struggled, and blew his drong, and tore the web into hotes, and so got loose. The spider would not let go her hold, and the fly flew away with the spider."

When snakes are shedding their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and this agreat blow at their mouths and the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and then shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shouth to shed her skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed her skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed her skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and time the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and the shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and time shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and time shout to shed their skins they give a great blow at their mouths and time shout to she will make even a great blow at their mouths and they crew disturbed by such causes. To be attractive a girl should be healthy, intended they are a great blow at their sking the mouth of the shealthy, in the distribution which they do not care to have disturbed by such a girl should be healthy, in the shealthy in the shealth

Glowing Reports from the Ranges.

Lincoin cournal.

I. M. Itaymond, president of the Red
Willow cattle company, whose ranch
is located in Hayos county, roturned on
Tuesday from a trip to that section of
the country, looking after the interests
of the country and the country of th

the country, looking after the interests of his company.

During his trip, which included a stay of three days during the roundup, Mr. Raymond had smple opportunity to see in what condition stock had come through the winter and also to ascertain something definite concerning the percentage of loss. He says that the loss is much less than had been anticipated and that while it had been anticipated and th

in reality but from one to five per cent.

There were from 10,000 to 15,000 catale in the Red Willow round-up, and Mr. Raymond reports that they show up in exceptionally fine condition. They are sleek and vigorous, and will lose no time from growing, as is too ten the case, in recuprenting from the hardships of the winter. Men who were in the Colorado round-up—Colorado men who are unprejudiced—state that the cattle in Nebraska are in much better condition than those in Colorado, and that the herds show a larger percentage of calves. This is due, doubtless, to the better feed on Nebraska practics.

prairies.

The year, on the whole, has been more than usually good one for sto men, and those of our capitalists where money invested in cattle ranch are feeling that there is no other pla where it could be put to better advi

Some London Hair-Dressing Styles.

Some London Hair-Dressing Styles.

8. James Greete.

The fashion of arranging the hair still wavers between the classical knot-and the cofffure a la Chinoise. The time of the former is in doubt passed, and the Chinese way of brushing the head will effectively hanish it when summer comes with its sultry days. The arrangement has, besides, this advantage in its favor, that it is far from being umbecoming. A loose-coiled knot at the condition of the head fastened with a few glittering steel pins or held up by a high Spanish comb or tortoise-shell is well enough; the airy curis on the forehead add to the charm; but as tournures, gloves and other parts of womens 'apparel have grown during the last few years, there is some danger that the confirme, too, might also take to growing in height, which would be a pity!

The season's barb wherewith to reach

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od for all points south, and for
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# ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Wayne, . Neb.

# BRITTON & NORTHROP, Attorneys-at-Law.

Wayne, - Neb.

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NEBRASKA

W. C. WIGHTMAN Late of St. Louis.

CRAWFORD & WIGHTMAN.

# PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Will promptly attend to calls day or night, or calls by letter or telegraph. Of-fice always open, one door north of Logan Valley Bank. NEBRASKA

MAINE, NEBRASKA
A A. WELCH,

Wayne, Geo. W. Pleasants, Judge of the Appellate Court, 2d In. Dist., Rock Island; J. J. Glenn, Judge of the Create Court, 101 in 11 in 1

D. W. BRITION,

# Auctioneer!

Will attend to all calls to cry Auction Sales. Charges reasonable.

# DIGGING

undersigned desires to inform the

# BORED WELLS

18 inches in diameter, at low rates. He will also keep on hand a full stock of

Wood and Iron Pumps which he will sell as low as the lowest. He is also agent for the

Challenge Wind-Mill. Give me a call, or address me by letter, at-Wayner

L. L. ALLEN.

### Merriman & McMakin.

House, Sign and Carriage Painters. GRAINERS, CALCIMINERS.

Paper Hangers

GRAINING and DECORATIVE

PAPER HANGING

A SPECIALTY.

Shop on Second Street, east orton's Livery,

# Flour, Feed,

# •Grain and Wood

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

CASH Paid for GRAIN.

PEAVEY'S ELEVATOR.

WAYNE.

E. C. PALMER & CO..

# Wholesale Grocers

Sioux City, Iowa.

# PIONEER

# Millinery and Notion House.

Silks. Satins, Velvets.

FRINGES, LACE, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, PLUMES, TIPS

# And all the leading styles of

At all times. Valenceinnes, Guipure, Torchoi and Silk Spanish Laces, Ladles'
and Children's Fancy Hose, Lace
and Kid Gloves and Mitts.
Zephyrs, Sax ony and Germantown.
Zephyrs, Sax ony and Germantown.
Linear Floss, Warner's, Ball's and Duplex
Carsets; a
FULL LINE OF HAIR GOODS.
Also a full line of

Ladies' Fine Jewelry.

Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns,

# Improved Wheeler & Wilson SEWING MACHINES.

# rs for Sewing Machine Suppli MRS. M. P. AHERN, Wayne, Neb

# CITY Meat Market



Two Doors North of Chase's Store

# SEARS & ROCK, Prop's.

We keep constantly on hand a full supply o

Choice Beef, Pork, Mutton, Corned Beef, Salt Pork,

Smoked Beef, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

Poultry, Bologna (by the lb. or cwt.). We pay cash for

# Hides, Pelts and Furs. American House.

WAYNE, NEB

WM. G. VROMAN. - -

This House is

Give us a trial.

# CHAS. M. WALTERS

Houe, Sign, Carriage

**Ornamental Painter** 

# CALCIMINING,

GRAINING, and PAPER HANGING.

# F. E. MOSES. COLLECTOR & CONVEYANCER.

Wavne. Neb.

### Teachers' Examination.

will hold a public examination of teach crs in the school house, in Wayne, on third Saturday of every month, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. A fee of st will be charged for every examination or for a certificate endorsed or -renewed Saturdays are office daws.

Co. Sup't of Public Instruction.

H. G. LEISENRING, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

# W. L. HARRIS. IEWELER



ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Sewing Machines Repaired

Safe or Combination Locks

# Logan Valley

Oldest Established Bank in the County,

and Successors to the

# Wayne County Bank.

Provided with Large Fire-Proof Brick Vaults, Burglar-Proof Safe and Time Lock.

We buy and old with the sound of the United States and the United States and the United States and the United States and Canada, and on all the principal cities in Germany, Treand, Great Britain, France, Spainz Belminn-Hohand, Taty, Seandinavian poins, Switzerland and the Orient.

And for traveliers we issue Letters of Credit available in all parts of the civilized world.

We seel passage tickets to and from Europe via the

### Hamburg, Italian, Rotterdam and Cunard Line of

# Ocean Steamers.

Write Insurance in the

Hartford, Cor

JOHN T. BRESSLER, Ex-Co. Treas. D. C. PATTERSON, Att'y-at-Law. BRESSLER & PATTERSON,

# Real Estate Brokers.

We have for sale thousands of acres of unimproved lands, situated in every vale and valley in

WAYNE,
DIXON and
CEDAR COUNTIES,
with the most all of which are carpeted with the most luxurious and nutritious grasses. These lands range in price from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Terms of sale to suit buyers generally. In addition to our list of wild lands, we have many improved farms for sale cheap, among which are

A number of 160 and 80-acre A number of 160 and 80-acre far
For further particulars in regard
or any lands, or
if you want to morigage your farm,

If you want to sell your farm,
If you want to rent your farm, if you want to buy a farm. Gall on or address us.

# Taxes Paid

MR. S. HAVENS, ST. CATHARINES, UMP.

SPRING BLOSSOM

YOU OR I.

If we could know
Which of us, darling, would be first to go
Who would be first to breast the swelling

If it were to improve the improve the improve the improved by I more closely follow God's great

Be filled with sweeter charity to man

If it were I?

If we could know?
'e cannot, darling, and 'tis bette
should forget, just as I do to-day
nd walk along the same old. s

I would not know hich of us, darling, wi'l be first to go mly wish the space may not be long tween the parting and the greeting so it when, or where, or how we're ca

"Now, remember, Lord Grayton," said the doctor solemnly, "all I told you. You are very welcome to come to our ball, though as a ride, we only wask a certain set of wise men and maidens who know our ways and their ways. Still, you are good-looking, humorous and cherry, and if you are sensible you can enjoy yourself, and, maybe, do them a world of good. I believe in electricity as a curative agent—not the quack rousenss of belts and chains and

nerve-centres, but the real electricity of animal spirits, the tonic of good health."

"I shall do exactly as I am bid," said Lord Grayton, a handsome, florid, duscular young man, strong sa a horse, buoyant as a balloon, just back after a self-timposed exile of five years in India with the big game.

"Are you quite sure of that?" said the doctor, grimly: "the rule is simple. Be civil and don't contradict. Hold Crackton asks you to play, chees, play. He's a good player, and will beat? your lairly if he can; if he can't he'll make a false move and call 'checkmate,' and you must resign. If poor Snobly thinks row are the primer, and "Sirs" you all you are asked to Sandringham; if you are asked to listen to the chiming clock in Baker's interiors, or to avoid some one else because he's glass and might break, you must do your best to be courteous to them all, and on no acbount laugh at their fancies."

"Sounder ather jumpy. And the ladies?"

"Sign of insanity, I suppose. And what am I to take about 10 that am I to take am I to take a to I to take about 10 "Everything save some one thing—the empress of Austria, or the stage, "sign or insanity, I suppose. And what am I to talk about?"

"Everything save some one thing—the empress of Austria, or the stage, or-white roses, or Mr. Maticck, or thack stockings. I'll give you the cue—never-tear; only it may happen that one of them will ask you to dance, and then you must steer as best you cam—talk society or art on chance. My own girls and their friends get on famously with the male patients, and you must the off and dress; mire sharp; mind, as they all go to bed at midnight."

Gray had many strange adventures that evening as he strolled about the pretty ball-room of the Copswood private asylum. He was duly defeated at chess by the venerable Crackton, who deliberately slid back a captured queen on the board, and performed prodigies of valor with her. He sympathized

ess by the venerance control with the board, and performed prodigies valor with her. He sympathized the the gentleman who had swallowed crocodile, and he noticed the pale, daverous man who amused himself y counting the lights on each side of er room and singing softly to himself, Sorry I can't admit it, sorry I can't mittt." He had been an acrostic ditor once upon a time. He noticed haven lace, who wanted to stage mange the sixteen Lancers, and who tiecously entreated the dancers to "go ack over all that again, please, sand y and get it crisper;" and the erratic ournalist who wrote paragraphs on his hit. auffs, and many other strange?

mussed by in the motley pageant of unsettled reason.
"There's King Lear," whispered the doctor as a very feetish, fond old man fourscore and unwards, passed them muttering of "Brighton's A's," "you anow who he was?" and he whispered a name in Grayton's ear that made that nobleman whistle softly.
"And are there any Ophelias, whose young maid's wits should be as mortal as an old man's life?" saked Grayton, showing that he knew his shakespere as well as the doctor.
"Yes, but we keen that

and the doctor took
r a cup of coffee.
Ophelies here! More
e thought, as he watchuncouth gamboling in

soft and dreamy, the chiselled mouth was half-parted, and the dark brown hair, looking black as night, was worn Greek fashion, close to the head, sweeping in undustaing lines past the tiny rose-tipped ears. She was seated on a low soft, cardiessly chapting one knee with both hands. She wore a simple white frock, just mysteriously frilled round the little white column of a throat, and a great black-red rose nested in her breast. One itstle high-arched foot, in peach-netted silk, key winging to the music. No one seemed to talk to her except the doctor, who smiled pleasantly as he passed her and said something to which she answered with a nod.

"Opholia at last," said Grayton to himself; and in melancholy vein he wished he were Hamlet and could lie at her feet and watch the play.

"Poor Ophelia! divided from herself and her fair judgment!" (the quotation was irresistible). "It wonder what sent her here—some brute of & man, or a soldier-lover killed at Lasensain. Gractice is not going to ask me to diance!" and he moved away, as he saw a wild-yod woman bearing down upon him, to a sept somewhat nearer the pale girl with the black-red rose.

For a time ne watched her; then he tried to magnetize her. At last their eyes met; he stared her full in the face, show he will be sorrowful eyes. A moment passed, and then she rose quietly and with perfect self-possessed grace walked over to him—to his intense astonishment sat down quietly by his side, and said in a soft musical voice: "You seem and to night; ill am sorry." him—to his intense astonishment sat down quietly by his side, and said in a soft musical voice:
"You seem sad to-night; II am sorry."
For a moment he was tongue-tied; then he recollected his instructions and and pulled himself together.
"Well, I think I was sad because you were tooking sad."

then he recollected his instructions and and pulled himself together.

"Woll, I think I was sad because you were tooking sad."

"Was 1? I suppose I always do then. Of course, being here naturally makes-one feel and. But we won't talk of that," she added quickly. "Do you care for dancing? I'll dance with you, if you like."

"Dance? with you?"

"O yes, if you like; many of the others dance, you know."

"How calmly she seems to recognize her state!" thought Grayton, as he stood up and passed his arm round poor Ophelia's waist, wondering how she would "jig and amble." They were playing the "Denum-Facea," and as they awang in undulating rhymth to the pretty song he felt that few allps of same seventeen could come up to her. "That's right," said the doctor, er coursejingly; "set a good uxample: "Means I am to be a tonic, I suppose, thought Grayton; so he carried off Ophelia for an ice. "There now, there's a speon and a water; now you feel comfortable, don't you? I an't that a lovely watte?"

"Yes, I'm fond of 'Dream-Facea;' the people one meets in dreams are generally wastly nicer than the real folk! I have many dream friends."

"Have you?" she said looking amased; "tell me of tham."

"Well, you know, think I'm may ried to a dram wife, just like different some times she's very loving and sometimes and scolds me if I've done anything wrong in the day, and some she's very loving and sometimes and scolds me if I've done anything wrong in the day, and some times she's very loving and sometimes and scolds me if I've done anything wrong in the day, and some times she's very loving and sometimes she's very loving and sometimes and condition."

"He felt as "I he was telling a fairy tale to a child.

"He foll as "I he was telling a fairy tale to a child." What is she like?"

The fanciful conceit seemed to amuse her, so he went on drawing pictures of an ideal woman; then growing unconsciously eloquent, he burst out, "Ah, if a wife she would make! A very second self, aiding, sympathizing, helping, loving—at once the cheeriest of chums and the most idolized of idols." She had flushed a little as he spoke, but she went on. "What, a pretty picture! Where did you gat-your pretty thoughts about marriage?" "I suppose my dream-girl taught ne."

thoughts about marringo.
"I suppose my dream-girl taught
me."
"Is she pretty?"
Grayton wondered if a deliberate
bare-faced compliment would be a
tonic for a lunatic. Yes, beautiful
hair, a low voice, an olive oval face,
she dances superbly, and she wears a
black-red rose in her white dress."
Ophelis looked a little frightened.
"Forgree me, I didn't mean to be
rude, but she is—really, you are, notangry with me?" iaid he laid his handgently on hers.
"Oh, no," and then there was a
pause.

"Uh, no, and then "you some pip-pause."
"Come, let me show you some pip-tures; I'm something of an artist my-self;" and she led him into a long gal-lery, and talked art so sensibly and sympathetically that here, at all events he felt there was a very pleasant meth-od in her madness.

"Well, you see, I'm one of those nuch abused people that the radicals all hereditary legislators, and I am no bolished yet; I must be in our House much abused people that the radicals and the interest and its property of the control of the con

live bean longing for it all the even ing?"

"Of course I will; why didn't you sak for it before!" and she took it from her dress and fastened it in his coat. "I shall see you again; there will be another dance here soon. How is it that I never saw you dance before as one?"

one?"

""This is my first dance here," he said gravely.

"Why is it that Ophelia's eyes suddenly filled with tears he couldn't understand, but she left him with a quiet how and wont back to the daneing room.

"You've been enjoying yourself, I see," said the doctor, as Grayton came to say good-byo, "though I must say it was rather selfish of both of you." "Selfish! why, I did all I could for her, poor, dear girl!"

"Boor! why, any dear Lord Grayton, she has six thousand a year of her own!"

"She does whatshe likes with it; she helps all the charities, and she helps me and Copswood in particular, said she goerally does a lot of good to our poor people—picks up some one shatkes a fancy to, and cheers him up a bit. She's one of my best tonies, said this is the first time I have noticed that

"Good gracious!

a patient herself?
The doctor

me, and—"
"I see it all—took you for a patient."
O this is too lovely," and the doctor
was positively boisterous in his merri-Othis is too lovely," and the doctor was positively boisterous in his merriment.

Grayton bolted to the house, and having duly recorded his vote against the bill sent from commons for chloro-forming grouse instead of shooting them, betook himself in a strange state of bowliderment to Lady Conglentonis. His hostess welcomed him warmly, his the prodigal that he was, and insisted upon introducing him to some one is whom site seemed to have special interest.

There was a little pause as he looked at her with his frank, kindly eyes. "Let us forget and forgive, Lady Mary; after all you were good to poor Hamlet."

J. K. RYTHER.

WAYNE. B. CRAWFORD, dest restrent phy-

### LOGAN VALLEY HERALD

By HERALD PUBLISHING CO

NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA ITEMS.

McCook has just, had its first fire, which was quite a termidable biaze. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

Clay county is full of strangers who are bent on securing some of the rich lands to that section.

The Brownville Granger says a ride

The Brownville Granger says a ride over Nemaha county is a portect delight just now. The core fields are large, numerous and in excellent condition. Grain of all kinds is looking finely. The orchards are burdened with fruit, and the trees are heavy with folige. No country can possi-bly present a more pleasing or attractive ap-pearance than Nemaha county at the pres-ent time.

At a meeting held at Brownville to devise means to raise the money needed to prospect for coal in that section, many present added to their former subscriptions, each defore the meeting adjourned the fund was nearly completed. A settled determination to raise the required amount was apparent, and when the meeting adjourned only \$500 was needed. It is now thought the meeting for a meeting adjourned only \$500 was needed. It is now mence before the middle of July.

John Finley, of Franklin, while driv-

nence before the middle of July.

John Finley, of Franklin, while driving along with a load of hay, run over and astantly killed a little son of Mr. Hodovorth, of Warwiek, Kansas. So blame is takehed to Finley.

A Plattsmouth special says: T. W. harbydt, son of the proprietor of the Pertins house, pointed a revolver at Libble Zooper, not knowing it was loaded, and hot her through the right the ball coming ut of the left breast. Death followed in verminules.

The Humbold Sentinel tells of a coung man named Stuffer who is alive and cell-with a builet in his brain. The ball, a . 22, entered the head square in thefore

yes.

Ta. Mary Stark, of West Point, was a dead in the cellar of her home last.

She was swinging from the end of a tied to a beam. It is supposed her was affected, which caused her to take

The loss by the fire in St. Paul foots p. 329,000, with \$7,500 insurance. Levi Lininger, of Kearney, got it to his head that he was being wrouged at one, but instead of doing violence to the upposed offenders, he determined to eke at vengeance upon himself, hiefing to the latte for the purpose and jumped into it its suidial intoni, but friends were within who, after letting him take a couple of all good baths, pulled him ashore, took in to town and landed him in the cooler.

The Potters revealed to I Union col-

him to town and landed him in the cooler.

Dr. Potter, president of Union college, N. Y., who was elected bishop of Nebraska, has notified Rev. James Paterson, secretary of the Spiscopal council, that he has taken the matter under consideration.

Seven men were buried by the caving-of-assand-bank at-Seventh and Castellar streets, Omahn, on the 28th. Two succeeded in extreating chomadyers, but the other five were dead when taken out. The names of four are Thomas Daugherry,

other five were dead when taken out. The names of four are Thomas Daugherty, Julius Schwenke, B. Brocknow and F. Saxe, the fifth being unknown. All were single men and foreigners.

Snoak thieves entered the residence of Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Lincoln, and successful five getting away with a gold watch and chain valued at about \$40. The watch was wrapped up in a silk handkerchier, which had been placed in a reticule and was hanging against the wall.

John Uniz, living near Juniata, had is leg badly fractured by a horse falling

Prisoners in the jail at Alma made neffort to gain their liberty. Their came as frustrated by the timely arrival of the

The change is made in the interest of enchment in the matter of expense.

reirenchment in the matter of expense.

The fragments of the passenger train hat was wroked near Hubbell passed through Beatrice the other day, going to the car, shops at Plattamouth. The remains of the wrock, says the Beatrice Express, filled eighteen treight and that cars. The smash-up must have been a terrible one. A great deal of the material is reduced almost to silvers. The first car contained the wreck of the wood work of the angine. There were the roof of the cabir parts of the pilot, and a pile of kindling wood. The next car carried the battared tank of engine 30 and a lot of fragments. The exp bound that was filled with broken timbers and a lot of kindling wood.

bloom, is a stool of thundry which came a one seed, on which is 186 seed heads, longest of which is sight inches and the test three inches. Total longth or is, eighty-fire feet and sight inches. longest stalk is three feet and six inches the shortest one foot and ten inches all length of stalks, 490 feet.

"At the ministerial meeting of the Christian church at Lincoin, Elder Barrow, state evangellst, reported line church building irected during the present year, and characteristic in better condition than ever before. It dictided to longs at Fairfield, at the ditterm of the place of the property at the filter of the place of the p

Libby, near Elk Creek, with a swarm of

toward giving Nebraska a creditable show-

ing at the New Orleans exposition.

An immate of the insane asylum at
Linkoli escaped the other day and started
on foot for Washington, where he was
goling, he said, to, show the president two
large, bottles filled with grasshoppers, which
'under people crazy in Nebraska.'? He
was overhouted by an officer and returned

to the asylum.

Mayor Moore, of Lincoln, has requested the resignation of several members of the police-force. Charges were preferred against them, accusing the officers with having accepted bribe money.

Thirty-nine\_dollars was what it cost

Antry-hine goquars was sunt it coss as Gedar Hapidas (lowa) verdant to learn the bogus check racket in Omaha. Two sharpers fired him to work for them in Newala, and then borrowed \$30 from him, leaving a bogus \$1,900 check for security.

A severe wind storm swept over Annum. Visions of a cyclone loomed up.

Ed. Moler, a brakeman running

ly waiting for six years, is now me py by the recept of \$1,540 pension. Lightning struck and destroyed the

barn of John A. Hobbs, five mil The Juniata Herald says Hasting

Elder Lemon, superintendent of the West Nebraska Mission, has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by

The thrift of trees and profits attend ing fruit growing in Nebraska is exemplified in the case of the Crote nurseries, which embrace 120 acres and employ sixty hands at an average monthly expense for wages of

\$1,500.

Says the Dakota City Eagle: ...Uncle Johnny Naffziger picketed one of his horses on the prairie hear the river, when by some cause or other he got loose and jumped in. The surrounding country was scoured for his whereabouts that evening, and it was not until the next day when he was found standing in the river. The horse had swaadown a distance of about sixteen miles and

about tired out.

William J. Brennan has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster at Sid-

ney.

Seven hundred cherry trees in the Creta nurseries will this year yield fruit worth from \$1.50 to \$5 per tree. They are planted 300 trees to the agen and the reader can flutre for himself how fruit growing pays in Nebracks. These trees were planted to 1874 and 1875.

In 1874 and 1875.

In less than half an hour Bill O'Connell and Tod Moritz, south or Nomahamills, took out (00 pounds of the fingr tribe, and trues not considered an extraordinary good day for fishing either.

Nebraska elects a governor and other state officers this year, a legislature, and three members of congress, besides the different judges and district attorneys in the various judicial districts.

the various judicial districts.

A gang of thieves operating in and about Omaha have been approhended and some of them arrested. In the house which they made their headquarters was found a great-quantity of stolett goods of all descrip-

The grand lodge of Nobraska A. M. meet in special communication Tues-day, July 15, at Lincoln, for the purpose of day, July 15, at Lincoln, for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the Nebraska state capitol. The lodges and Freemasons of Nebraska, with solourning craftsmen, are invited to be present on this occasion and assist in the work. The orator of the day will be M. W. Robert, W. Filings, past grand master. Excursion rries can be obtained by writing to the committee of arrangements: A. G. Kendall, S. S. Royce and Wm. L. Fattprother, Lincoln.

and Wm. L. Fairbrother, Lincoln.

At a recent meeting of the state board of agi iculture, held at Omaha, Messrs. Dantiels, Nys and others arranged for extensive cattle sales during the fair. President Dinsmore submitted a report of a conference with officials of the Iowa reads with regard to reduced freight and passenger rates. The C., B. & Q. offers to sell excursion tickets at one and one-fifth hares for the round trip. The C., R. I.& P. will sell excursion tickets at 0 cents per mile. The other roads, so far as a heard from, will give the same terms as the C., B. & Q. The

### The Northern Cheyennes in a Bad Pligh

he committee appointed by the ens of eastern Montana telegraphod to etary Teller urging immediate-removal to Northern Cheyeane Indians, now on Tougue and Rosebud threes. There are more than 900 without rations and the Tougue and Rosebud rivers. Increase now more than 900 without rations and starying, with nothing to subsist on except range cattle, which they are killing in large numbers. Stock men, will make armed resistence if not moved. The result will be serious trouble with the Indians, who are renegades from Pine Ridge and have in agency there. The situation 19 sectious.

The following advertisement recently appeared in the Town State Register:
"Bvery family, and especially those residing in the country, should keep a bottle of Chamberlain's, Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy at hand. It is the best and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaint, and costs but 25 or 50 cents per bottle." Sold by all druggists.

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

### GRNERAT.

erfeit money. inent farmer

The body of a Mrs. Cook at Mattoon iii., was found at the bottom of a well from which eighty-five feet of water had beer supposed to b under arrest.

under arrest.

The dead body of Frank Brown was found in the river, under the railroad bridge near Denmark, Ohio, and near him the almost lifetiens remains of Edwin Fillman. The latter revived sufficiently to state that he and Brown lived at Monticello, ia., and had failed from a freight train to the ground, over seventy feet.

round, over seventy-feet.

Wing Chung, a young Chinaman,
vas arrested at Macco, Texas, on suspicion
of crookedness. On his person was found
draft for twenty thousand dollars, puroorting to be drawn by the Clarinda Natonal bank, or Clarinda, La, on the First
National bank of Chiesgo and indorsed in
Chung Tayou. Thouting relearems beld.

The Illinois Watch company at Springfield, Ill., closed down on the 28th, throwing 1,000 employes out of work. The official notice announces that the sispension would last until the list of September, but it is given out that there may be a resumption by the middle of August.

Major Allen, the Pigeon Indian agent of northern Montana, reports the Pigeons dying fast from scant food supply. The single properties the Pigeons dying fast from scant food supply. The boxes in the past month, but it is believed that the deaths were fully twice that number as the Indiana. burying their dead, preferring the old cus-tom of placing the bodies in trees or in stone piles or on high hills.

stone piles or on high hills.

Suit has been brought by Mrs. Annie
Lanning. of. Chicago, sgaingt Right few.
Patrick Terry, pastor of St. Patrick's
Catholic church, of that city. The complannat alloges that her uncle, Richard
Lanning, died twenty years ago, leaving a
will bequeathing a portion of his estate to
her; that Pather Terry has concealed this.
will aver. since—and that—the estate—went toher uncle? helpers silves.

Samuel Emmert, a farmer living near Nameoki. Ill., shot and killed a negro named Isaac. The latter had made an in-

weapon.

Charles Wilkinson, 35 years old, a clerk-for the Providence & Worcester rall-road; shot himself in the presence of his wife and died in five minutes.

There, is great consternation among stockmen having ranches in the indian territory. The sheriff of the Cherokee nation, with a squad of indians, has been taking down all wire fenging that encloses larger Treets than fifty acres; that belong the limit allowed by an act of the Cherokee council. The sheriff confiscates all wire that he take

The signiff continues all water than the down.

Alter Ediza Blakency, of Circinnatioblained a verdict of \$5,000 damages against Charles Green, a saison-keeper, in a suit under the provisions of what is known as the Adalr liquor law, which makes a salcon-keeper amonable to the wife of a drunkard if he continues to sell him liquor after being warned by her not to do so. Her husband died from the effects of drink.

Allen Pinkerton, the famous dete

the control of the myster and will be in attendance on commencement day, July 10th, by request of General Chamberlain. An explosion in the Wellington collery, at Napaime, B. C., killed twenty-four miners and injured a number of others.

At Driftwood, Pa., Some Freight cars.

came in collision with a number of oil carritanding on a side track. The oil caugh

surance, \$20,000.
Miss Lizzie Kemp, in passing through
East Twenty-fourth street, New York, about
10 o'elock, was selzed by two colored men
and dragged into a stable, gagged and outraged. One of the men was captured and
gave the name of Chas. Hainson, but the
other got off. Miss Kemp was taken to the
hospital, where she lies in a critical condition.

Col. Robert M. Goodwin, confined in

As a train on the Cincinnati & Eastern As a train on the Cincinnati & Eastern road was crossing a trestle over a ravine east of Winohester, W. R. McGill, president of the road, fell from the door of the baggage ear to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and was instantly killed.

Williams college has conferred the degree of LL. D. upon United States Senator ingalls.

The 15 year old boy sent to Philadelphia from Online, Ill., under the supposition

from Quincy, Ill., under the supposition that he might be Charlie Ross, was ques-tioned by Mr. Ross, who positively said the lad was not his missing son.

### WASHINGTON

The president has directed that Brig after teneral David G. Swaim, judge advo-cate general of the United States army, an Lieutenant Colonel Albert P. Morrow ton, September 10th.

Henry S. Neal, of Ohio, has been Decrease of the public debt dune. \$9,210,255; decrease since Ju

\$201,005,022; gold certificates, \$18,502,600 silver certificates, \$119,811,001; certificate of deposit, \$12,285,000; refunding certifi cates, \$200,000; legal tenders, \$246,621,010 fractional currency, \$6,990,001; availabl cash, \$139,887,449.

cash, \$139,837,449.

The president returned the Fitz John Porter bill to congress, with his objections. He takes the same view as the attorney-general regarding the unconstitutionality of the bill.

The house committee on foreign afrate house committee on foreign ar-fairs has informally agreed to report a rero-lution expressing the sentiments of the house as favorable to negotiation for a reci-procity treaty between the United States and Canada.

The house committee on elections has decided to reconsider its action in the contested election case of Fredericks vs. Wilson, of Iowa, and the latter gentleman will

Charles R. Zane, of Illinois, has been appointed chief justice for the territory of Utah.

### FOREIGN.

It is reported that Admiral Courbett has been instructed to demand a public apology of China as well as an idenmity for the violation of the treaty by the Chinese at

Hote will bombard Chinese cities.

Hanoi advices of the 26th inst, state the fighting near Langoon between the Chinese garrison and French forces was continued two days. Ten Frenchmen were killed and thirty-three wounded. The chinese garrison show gone to seek the wounded. General Memrier joined the French columns near Balke and is awaiting further orders. The Chinese generals, Vuon Giyad No Ny have 10,000 regulars between Bakle and Langoon.

Secretary Frelinghuysen, on the 8th. received a cable message from Consul Mason, at Marseilles, as follows: "Four deaths in Toulon to-day. The cholers has reached Marseilles and six deaths had occurred here up to Saturday noon. The weather is very warm. A general exodus. from the city has begun."

The postoflice department has been informed by the Italian government that in France, mails from this country intended for delivery in Italy must be inclosed in lared-asaks. This precaution is regarded necessary because the Italian mails from this—country pass through England and France.

The news from Toulon and Marseil-

The news from Toulon and Marseilles, in regard to cholera, leaves no doubt but that it is Asiatic cholera. Austria and Hungary have been ordered to maintain strict impection of all arrivals from the south of France and Algiers. Arrange-

baggage.

In the house of commons Gladstone moved that a vote of censure of the government's Egyptian policy be given precedence of all other business. Defeated—100 to 148.

### POLITICAL.

The anti-monopolists have resolved to form a national anti-monopolist league, with branches in every city in the union. Theodore E. Tomilinon made a speech in New York advocating the nomination of Tilden and Thurman at the Chicago con-

gates to the national convention showed nearly a unanimous sentiment for Tilden, if it could be shown that he would accept. After him a majority favor Cleveland.

From the Texas delegates to the Chicago convention, it is learned that extensive correspondence between southern delegates has been carried on looking to concerted action on their part in presenting the names of

### BRAVE KATE SHELLEY.

# A Medal to he Presented to Her on the Fourth of July,

The medal awarded to Miss Kate Shelley by the Iowa legislature for herole bravery in saving a Northwestern passenger train from being wrecked, and thereby many lives from destruction, a couple of years ago, and whose fame has become almost national, will be described. almost national, will be formally presented to her at Ogden on the Fourth of July. It was intended at first to have the media formally presented to her during the session of the legislature last winter, but she was

### CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. Saturday, June

bill was

enarte. Monday, June 30.—Mr. can, from the committee on public s, reported adversely the Bill of grant lie land to the striffvorzed the Moundand of the striffvorzed the Moundand of the striff of the strary of the strate do-exceed the million trade do-race value, paying therefore rer dollars, providing the pur-de prior to September I. 1884, objected to present considera-matter went over.

jess—no.
pending, shan—ed. Passed. The home
mittee of the whole on the form.

After some debate the committee rose.

SENATE.—Toesday, July 1—Harrison, from the committee on military affairs, reported the Bodse bill providing for the establishment of a branch so diershome west of the Missishiph. It was amended by substituting the senate bill from the same purpose also become the same purpose are provided to the same purpose are some purpose are provided to the same provided to the same

Randall submitted a report conference committee on the nava pristion bill, announcing their inal agree. Townsend, from the comm conference on the postoffice apprehill, reported a failure to scree. The

J. A. Bou.

The deffersonian demo.

The deffersonian demo.

The county democracy of New York resolved to send 460-members-to-the chicago convention.

Rupresentatives of New York city labor organizations passed resolutions protesting against the nomination of Governor Cleveland for the presidency and piedging themselves to oppose his election; if nominated by every mensus in their power. A committee was appointed to visit Chicago and protest to the democratic convention against the nomination of Cieveland.

The New York county democracy effects the nomination of Cieveland.

The New York county democracy effects the nomination of Cieveland.

The New York county democracy effects the nomination of Cieveland.

The New York county democracy effects the nomination of Cieveland shock the retirement of the protect of the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season of his method for the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season of his method for the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season of his method for the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season of his method for the provisions of the house bill and how of the summer and the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season by the summer and the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season by the summer and the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season by the summer and the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season by the summer and the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported in the season by the provisions of the house bill and how of the bill reported the bill and how of the bill reported the bill and how

orrow.

After must be chartaid before the case the fitz down Porter veto message, be was read, the question being. 'Shall plans, nowthat and ing the objections president.' The year and hays were president.' The year and hays were president.' The year and hays were the case of the president.' The year and hays were the case of the president.' The year and hays were the president of the president o

voting in the affirmative the bill failed pass. The anti-Chinese bill was called by Miller (Cal.) Mr. Platte movi for the court of the s motion was not agreed to, oming at once to a vote, out amendment—yeas 40, riffication bill was passed b, oout debate, precisely as it, nate appropriations comm mportant change made by s in increase of \$200,000 for the

HOUSE, Mr. Hammond submitted the report of the select committee appointed to loquire whether any ex-members have volated the privileges of the house. The committee find no custom or usage which the transfer that conclusion the

### FITZ JOHN PORTER'S CASE

On the 2d of July the president returned the Fitz John Porter bill to congress, with bis objections. He takes the same view as the attorney general regarding the unconstitutionality of the bill, and says: "There are other causes which deter me from giving this bill the sanction of my approval. The judgment of the court martial by which, more than twenty years ago, (ien. Fitz John Porter was tried and convicted, was pronounced by a tribunal composed of nine knorter officers of distinguished character and ability. Its luvestigation of the charges of which it found the

ed] CHESTER A. ARTHUR. Executive Mansion, July 2, 1884

### CROPS IN IOWA.

What is Indicated by Reports from a Wide Area of Territory.

John R. Shaffer, secretary of the Iowa State Agricultural sectory, gives to the public the full crop report of Iowa, as follows: Winter wheat: Forty-two townships report an increase in area and seventy-four townships a decrease, or an average decrease in this crop from 1883 of 9 per cent.; condition, 94 per cent. The local area devoted to winter wheat is comparatively small. Spring wheat. Three hundred and nine townships report an increased area and 179 townships a decrease, an average increase for the state of 5 per cent. or 185,008 acres. Average condition of the crop, 35 per cent., or cent. is stand 133,005 acres. Average condition of the crop, 33 per.cent., or 7 per cent. leas than last year. Basing the estimate on these figures, and with favorable circumstances until the crop is harvested, the product will reach in round numbers 31,000,000 bushels. Corn: The favorable season has given the fauncies generally construction.

### THERE NEVER WAS

There never was an earthly dream
Of beauty and delight.
That mlingled not too soon with clouds,
As surrays with the night—
That faded not from that fond heart
Where once it loved to stay,
And left that heart more resolute
For having felt its sway.

For naving fell its sway.

There never was a glad, bright eye,
But it was dimmed with itears,
Caused by such griefs as ever dull
The sunshine of our years;
We look upon the sweetest flower—
'Tis withered soon, and gone;
We gaze upon astar, to find
But darkness where fi shone.

But darkness where it shone.

There never was a noble heart—
A mind of worth and power—
What had not, in this surful worl.
Some sorrow for its dower:
The laurel on the brow hath hid,
From many a caretass eve:
The secret of the soul within—
Its fount of agony!

Its fount of agony?

There never was a restful soul,
Unmoved by grief or pain,
Or sweetest hour of earthly biles.
Free from sail sorrow's stain.
We mark the dewdrops on the grass,
In flash of early day,
Yet soon the seething sunrays come,
And drink them all away.

And think them all away.

We view the mountains steeped in light, At the first break of day;

Behold how changed they are at night. How dull and deuse, and gray.

So with the birds, in tunctual spring—How sweet their songs in May;

Nor thought they have, nor eare they take For blasts of winter's sway.

There never was a bubbling fount—An over-flowing spring

Where waters, to the fevered bp, Unfeeling we could bring.

All changels on time's simul shore,

....viias ne couiu oring. changeth on time's sinful shore hides from mortal sight, r that world, warre Joy and Peacon endless as the light. [Lather G. Riggs in Chicago Sun.

### FARM AND HOME.

Bones on the Farm.

FARM AND HOME.

Homes gother barm.

Annows hyperiodiscale will reduce borner and the continues and make it available for plant food. Abest farmers this discount was able to plant food. Abest farmers this high the plant was able to plant food. Abest farmers this high the plant was able to plant food. Abest farmers this high the plant was able to plant food. Abest farmers this high the plant was able to plant food. Abest farmers this high the plant was able to plant the plant was able to plant the plant was able to plant the power of the part of the was able to plant the part of the part o

sn almentary value, and, turined misegas, pay much better than when used as a fertilizer for the soil.

In his work on feeding animals, Professor Steward writes: Preparatory to wearing, pigs should be encouraged to eacteed with the dam. They will learn to drunk milk quite early, but do not take to eating solid food until some three weeks old. The great majority of farmers have skim-milk to freed young pigs; but in the absence of this best substitute for the milk of the dam, the solid food should be prepared by cooking. There are many rations which will be appropriate to young pigs without milk, such as wheat middlings, cast and corn nead; in equal portions, cooked together; or 4 parts out, and peas ground together and cooked; or parts out and 1 part of parts early and peas ground together and cooked; or potalizated, cooked; condition case, and many conditions of the continuation of cooks of the continuation of cooks of the continuation of cooks and many conditions of the continuation of cooks. The food should not contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Contain all the elements necessary to growing the frame and musualar system. Con or corneal allone. We saw one case of three pigs fed upon corn meal; prepared in the best way to induce them to eat largely of it, with the exception of producing a large growth at an early age. This result was that at 180 days old, these pigs were filters squabs of fat, almost spherical in form, and their bones and muscules so weak that two of them

A Hint About Weeds.

In baryesting Indian corn and wheat, we cut them long before the grain—the eed—is ripe. When the grain in either

could stand but a moment, and had to sit upon their haunches; 'yet these pigs weighed only 90 pounds each—at least 40 pounds less than if they had been fed a proper ration. It is very unskillful feed that will not produce an average growth of one pound live weight per day. Length and breadth of body are necessary to build rapid growth upon. This development cannot be attained without the proper food.

Current Agricultural Items.

Current Agricultural Items.

Limit Netrasks.

Limit netration to machines, and too little to varieties and methods? In this grain farmer differ from both stock raisers and horticulturists; but we now want more attention given to the improvement of methods and varieties.

La recent lecture before the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Thos. Pray, Jr., showed a photograph of a cotton-stalk-boaring 225 bulls, and said it had been proved that by careful as ways be done in gardons, to gather up was been been sufficient nutriment to stalk to catalant at the man, and it does this that contains stalk contains stalk contains stalk contains stalk contains stalk contains and least to least the troop the product the growth that the root. In the content to the weed it is the trained of the content that the man that the proved that the man that a content to the content to the content to be content to t

ight and puffy.

AN ANIMATED SNOW-PLOW:

What a Hunter of the Rockles Saw in the Land of the Emcompanger Lies.

A few-days ago a hunter known us "Uncle Bob Giddings" started up State river to interview a den of bears known to exist on the mountain side some distance above Cloud City. Just after passing Cloud he came upon a frail in this snow which appeared to be from ten to fifteen feet in depth. The trail was as wide as though an ox had been dragged sideways and the snow was pressed so hard that a pony could have been driven over it. Bob threw away his snow-shoes and followed this trail, which led along the mountain side in a northerly direction. Reaching the ruins of the boar don be-found nothing but the bones of the bears left. While he stood in blank amazement his cye was directed to the valley beneath, where he saw a huge sorpent making its way down Slate river until it disuppeared in a fathomless lake near the ranch of Frank Nichois, some three, miles from here. The terrorstricken man, on his return to town, said that the snake was all of fifty feet long. Its propeling power seeemed to exist in its tail, which straamed behind several feet.

There is an old Indiun tradition about this scripent and that an old Indian belonging to the Uncompalgre Ute nation, in speaking about this monster sea-serpent, described it as having a neck fully ten feet long and as large around as the body of a pony, its head the size of a tepee and eyes like saucers, about one yard and a half apart. It lives, in a subterrancan passage, which has an entrance in an unexplored part of the Dark canyon, on the opposite side of the range.

The soda water and ice cream dealer is the man who first displays signs of summer—[N Y Journel.]

site side of the range.

The soda water and ice cream dealer is the man who first displays signs of summer.—[N. Y. Journal.

True love is so warm that ice cream will not throw a chill over it.—[Philadelphia Chronicle.

delphia Chronicle.

The dearest girl. on earth is the one that eats the most ice cream.—[Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

In China young women are married at auction. In this country they are disposed of at private sale.—[Texas Siftings.

Siftings.

Matthew Arnold's son is going to marry an American girl. He will get the "sweetness" and she the "light."

Norristown Herald.

A big probesole is indicative of intelligence. In other words, the bigger it is the more a man nose.—[Cincinnati Saturday-Night.

### THE ART OF SWIMMING.

llow it is Taught--Girls the Readi

when the content was become by the content of the c

wife until he found her dead in a house of sin. His grief was painful to witness, and as he shood beside the coffin he raved like a madman. The kindness of the lessess for whom he was working enabled him to send the body to Savannah for burial. He has two children living in that city, but it will be three years before Fairchild can go home to them.

"Let Us Live by the Way.

Pect's wen.

Said a wise man: "As we journey through life let us live by the way." A pretty good rule for obtaining true happiness, if acted upon in the spirit it signer. If we would pay more attention to the present, the things about us, not losing sight of the intere, and turning our backs on the past, lotting the past bury its dead, we would be much more happy. Half of our troubles in this life are on account of our disposition to grieve over the "what might have beens" and our apprehensions of disaster and evil in the future. Live in the ever present. Help those about you to see the good things of the present by enjoying then yourselves. To be sure our lines may be cast in dark and troubled waters, yet there never was a time so had as to be utterly void of something to help us to bear the heavy load with which we may be burdened. A kind-word or deed will not only help us to enjoy the world, but it will help those about us to partake of the good things in lite. From take of the good things in lite. From take of the good things in word about; don't forget everything but some particular object you have fixed your purpose on in the future. You will not attain to it any sooner. You may be stricken down on the way before you have reached the goal. "Then why give up all else in the effort to attain it? An honorable ambition is a good thing. It fires the energies; it makes a men the more many. But the greatest man, the more many. But the same the same the proper succumbs, though only temporarily, in a thousand instances to fashion; but such denatures as haugine—round. "Let Us Live by the Way."

A Sad Life Ending.

Athana Canatomoon.

Mrs. W. J. Fuirehild, once a beautiful and and compulsated lady of Savannah, died a miserable death in one of Affartal that haunts of sin Sunday morning. The story which attaches itself to this woman is peculiarly sad. Three years ago ske was a happy wife in a constitution with the Central rational in that city, and possessed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. About Christian in all of the Central rational in that city, and possessed the respect and esteem of all who knew him. About Christian in Silland, who subsequently died. Fairchild was arrested, placed in jail and tried. The case against him was a stubborn one; and it required his home and everything cheerally, and hor grief, which was manifested during the trial, had a great influence the husband and wife when he was a confirmed drunkard. This step was followed by others until she found herself who had a decided by others until she found herself who had and wife when he was followed by others until she found herself who had a decided by others until she found herself who had a decided by others until she found herself who had and wife when he was followed by others until she found herself who had a decided by others until she found herself who had a decided by others until she found herself who years ago utterly disgrated. She came to Atlanta and sank to the lowest depths of infam.

Sunday morbing last she died very suddenly, without having been six a moment. Her husband was at Lowe's camp on the Chattahooche river, and knew nothing of the downtall of his k

# BREWSTER'S OPINION.

rein He Declares the Fitz John Por ter Bill Clearly Unconstitutional

6Attorney-General Brewster submitted pared opinion upon the bill for the restor tion of Fitz John Porter to the army, in which he expresses the opinion that the bill is clearly unconstitutional. He says, in

is clearly unconstitutions.

part:

The bill is imposing, by attempting to impose, upon the president a duty to spoint a person designated therein without say support in the constitution. It-is-an sastumption of implied power; which is and the constitutional rights of the president; congress has no right to enactas a law that which will be inefectual. Itemat make the constitutional rights of the president; congress has no right to enactas a law that which will be inefectual. Itemat make there that are rules of action, not expression. and ill the offices with individual designated by concess with individual designated by concess of the condition of the property of the condition of the person and bady in whom the powers of nomination, advice and appointment are vested.

### HIS WORK IS DONE.

Death of Allen Pinkerton, the Famous

Allen Pinkerton, the famous detec Allon Pinkerton, the famous detoc-tive; breathed his last lo Chiesgo on the isi. He had been gradually sinking from the ef-fects of malarial fever, contracted some weeks ago while on a visit south. The phy-sicians virtually abandoned, hope late that uight. The decessed was unconscious stdans virtually abandoned hope late that night. The deceased was unconsidered when he expired. He was born in 1819 at thasgow, Scotland, where his father was sergeant of police. He was apprenticed to a cooper and at 22 years of age attained prominence in the Charlist agitating, connection with which forced him to Jeave Great Britain. At Dundee, Ill., Pinkerida established a paying cooperage business and was later incidentally engaged in amateur detective work. His success at the latter decided his future career. The story of the stablishment of the Pinkerida detective agency, his active assistance in the abolition movement, the prominent part he took in the secret service—during Lincoln's administrative. movement, the prominent part he the secrat service-during Lincoin's latration, as well as his hairbreadth and wonderful sagacity, are as fan household words.

THE CHOLERA.

The Situation at Toulon Reported as Growing Worse,

The secretary of state has received a The secretary of state has received a cable message from Consul Mason, at Marsellies, 4s follows: "The situation is worse at Toulon. The deaths average ten dally. Thirteen occurred -yesterday. It-is-conceded to be Asiatic cholora. The epidemic is stationary at Marsellies. Six deaths occurred on Friday, eight on Saturday, four on Sunday, five on Monday. Tuesday aid Wednesday. "Some cases are apparently-Asiatic cholera and the remainder infantum, or sporatic. There are twelve cases at the special hospital. Many thousand have left for the interior. The steamer Burgunda salled for New York on Sunday without passengers. No emigrants to the states resported."

# THE ANTI-MONOPOLISTS.

he New York Organization Will Send Delegation to Chicago.

Delegation to Concess.

The anti-monopoly organization of New York will be represented at Chleago during the session of the democratic convention by 100 men, to be yet named, who, according to a circular, will make "will be according to a circular, will make the convention of the action and to accord to the endorsement of the action and to accord to the segment of the action and the organization of this organization at 115 Mer. to accure the endorsement of the attion and nomination of this endorsement at 15 Met, by the nomination of this endorsement at 15 Met, by the nomination of the candidate then selected by it as the candidate of the demonspot. The elevitar adds: "Phis (antimonopoly) vote is led and represented by Gen. Benjamin F. Butter, of Massachnaetts, who will, under any circumstances, with or without further endorsement, receive its full force in November for president."

# A Rattlesnake's Bite.

A Rattlesnake's Bite.

Busquehanas (Pa.) Dispatch.
Charles Hunter, a farm laborer-in the employ of George Doolittle, a farm-reliving at Oakland, a little hamlet opposite this place, was yesterday, with another laborer, clearing a field of large stones, and was in the act of overturning a huge boulder when a rattlesnake fully six feet long fastened its poisonous fangs in the tlest past of this hand. The snake held on with great tenacity and was with great difficulties the roptile. His aug swelled to alternost double its natural-size, while his blood rose to fever heat. His condition was so critical at night that fears were entertained for his recovery; but finally—sussenger who had been sent to one George Geer, a noted snake does not fearly states the same cover of Restey Stetion of the wise, he

Julian Hawtherne will contribute to the July Century an interesting and narrative paper on the "Scenes of Hawtherne" Romances." Concord, Boston, and Brook Farm, which formed the back ground of so many of his stories, will be described, and many of the descriptions will be accompanied by pertinent quotations; also, by some charming fillustrations by Harry Fenn, among them being several views of the "Old Manse" and "The Wayside."

JAMES G. BLAINE, JOHN A. LOGAN

The Democratic Convention

The Democratic Convention.

The convention met at 10 A. M., on Tucsday, and was called to order by Mon. W. H. Barnum, who nomina-Ex-Covernor Hubbard, of Texas, for temporary chairman, with F. O. Frince of Massachusetts, for Secretary, together with a long list of Vice Presidents. The first struggle of the day was over the enforcement of the unit rule, Senator Gratly Tammany, of New York, proposing to abrogate 10. The Senator's motion was defended by a vote of 350 for to 445 against, Nebraska being evenly divided on the subject.

Nebraska using even.

The committee on platform were unable to elect a chairman, 18 votes being cast for Morrison, free trader, and 18, for Converse, protectionist. It is thought that the platform will be conservative on the tariff question.

\*\*SEGOND-DAY\*\*

Conservative on the train quantity of the second day of the convention was consumed in presenting names for the presidency to the convention, Bayard heing nominated by Gray of Delaware, Thugann by Breckenridge of California, Carlisle by McKenzie of Kentucky, McDonald by Hendricks of Indiana, and Cleveland by Lockwood, of New York. Senator Grady, John Kelly's boyish Lieutenant, opposed the name of Cleveland. The committee on platform are still engaged in trying to harmonize.

THIRD DAY.

The committee on platform are still engaged in trying to harmonize.

THIRD DAY.

The following dispatch, containing a nummary of yesterday's proceeding was received lost evening.

Committee on resolutions have not handed in their report. Convention adjourned at 3 p. m. until 7:30. Hot work all day on the floor with agreat many iterruptions, Chairman declared vehemently that he would clear the hall ribetter order were not preserved. Ben Butler has formally withdrawn from the race, and as working for Bayard. Most of the states have proclaimed for Cleveland, and his nomination is considered certain. Kelly and Grady have been shut off all day and not allowed the floor. Balloting will hardly be reached before to morrow.

Waterworks urgently needed.

Agitate the waterworks question. See Linn Bros. \$4. gaselenestoves.

See Linn Bros.' \$4. gasolene stover Closing out spring and summer illinery at cost at Henry Ley's.

If you are in favor of waterworks agitate, agitate, AGITATE.

Groceries cheaper than evec. Call

The lesson of the fire-Wayne mustave waterworks.

J.O. Milligan & Co. have sold two Most from 5 cts, to 12) cents per could at Sears & Rock's City Mean

The citizens of this town cannot to go without waterworks another year.

other year.

A full line of clocks and jewelry every piece warranted to give satisfaction at Henry Ley's.

Get a keg of that \$1.80 syrue b fore it is gone, it is going fast.

Witter & Co.

Confectionery of all kinds, nuts oranges, lemons, cider, etc., etc., at Bebbs.

Beshe's.

The largest stock of gents' shirts of all patterns at Strickland Bros. ever brought to the city.

If you are opposed to bonding for waterworks, give your reasons to the public through the columns of THE HERALD.

Rev. Mr. Travis, the new Baptist inister, has purchased lots in Taylor Waphoh's addition, and has com-eaced the crection of a new house.

Don't put off the time—delays are higgerous—and now is the time to ave your picture taken, while there is good artist in town. We will not a here but a few days langer.

Rowley Bros.

C. E. Babcock, adjuster for the nderwriters, of New York, is expected, here to-day, to adjust the insurnee on the Town Hall, After that attended to, the Association will otermine what they will do in the attended of the Association will obtain the attender of re-building.

THE HERALD is not in favor of primiserous bending, but it believes that to bug the two matters of a 5,000 for waterworks would be a judicious inrestancy, the interact on the amount water more than saved by the

unity Agricultural Society, Satur-July 12th, at 4 g'clock, P. M. etion of officers and other impos-is business will be transacted. I are sordially invited to be present. E.F. Feather, Pres.

### Treasurer's Statement

FUND,	On hand and colored a ed since last settle- mut.	Pald out as per Voueliers,	Balance on han
make passed to the control of the co			
Consolidated State County General County Shiking Land Bood Bridge Bridge Bridge Bridge Bostriet School Bond Polt Fines Lostinate Advoctating	4,007 12 1,047 82 3,067 89 1, 841 56 2 53 716 22	\$1.521.47 3.110.40 769.68 4.695.62 525.93 2.60 4.00	\$1.218 14 1.047 63 5 9.07 12 1 800 74 1 5.07 14 1 5.4 1 98 2 53 1-7 29 1 4 66 57 50 91 70
Total	831,092 12	\$16,745-68	\$14,954.44

Corn and outs for sale at Beels

New stock of ribbons and R reived at Talbert & Gallager

Stoneware! Stoneware! Witter & Co.

Summer goods cheaper than event Strickland Brothers,

Crockery and Olasswa

Hats and bonnets marked down is week at Talbert & Gallager's. Attend the Agricultural ceting to-morrow afternoon.

Attend the Agreements Society meeting to-morrow afternoon.

Tuesday was the hortest day of the season, the thermometer going up to 103° in the shade.

Nebraska State Gazetteer and Business Directory to be issued in July, 1984, price \$1.50, 1.74. Motter publisher 129 S. 14th St., Omaha. Ang. 15.

The calt for Begg's Blood Parifier is daily increasing. W. A. Love is furishing sample bottles free. It is an excellent medicine for the Liver, Kulneywand Boodt. "Warramted.

Almost every person has some form of serrofulous sortes ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of rheumatism, or organic diseases, the suffering that cusues is terrible beyond description. Hence the gratt Lade of those who, discover, as thous ands yearly do, that 'Ayor's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly cradicate this evil from the system.

be cured by the use of Begg's adelion Bitters. It will at once ore action to the liver and kidneys tone up and regulate the stomach, hatfood with be digested. For sale W. A. Love. Majuyi

Fine weather, (Irain is growling very fast—harvest (II) soon be here.

EDITOR HERALD-Thinking it might interest to some of your resture to write a little in regarding. Walenting the country

THEFAMORIA

# IT LEADS ALL.

to other blood-purifying medicine is made has ever been prepared, which so com toly innets the wants of physicians and

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific propara-tion for all blood diseases. If there is a lark-SCROPULA Aveite, SARSAPARILLA will disloke it and expel it from your system. For conditational or secretaious Catarrh, For conditational or secretaious Catarrh, CATARRH true, remedy. It will stop the nanaecous numerical scale. It will stop the nanaecous

ULCEROUS .

Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

R. B. Crawford.

uccessor to Crawford & Flickinge

PIONEER

Wayne, Neb-

to answer said petition on or day of August, 1834. e 25th, 1884. - - HENRY A. MOORE. HITTON & NORTHROP, Attorney.

# CENTRAL MEAR MARKER

# J. H. BROWN, Prop'r.

Iss just opened a new Meat Market first door west of Britton's new building on Second Street, and

First-Class Meat Market

# NEW LUMBER YARD

The Best Place to buy all kinds of LUMBER, LATH ANDSHINGLES

JUST RECEIVED

A LOT OF KNOCK DOWN

BAILEY & DYER Yards on Second Street, east of The Boyd,

LINN BROS.

Stoves, Tinware, Bird Cages, Cutlery.

Barb Wire

Hard Wood Wagon Stock

BUILDERS HARDWARE

&C, &C..

Tin and Sheet IronWork

# Black Walnut.

Burr Oak. Red Elm. EIG. EIC. LOWEST

Lowest Prices Guaranteed!

# CHACE NEELY & CO.

The Best Goods

Experience and Cash From the Best Manufactories.

rest assured that sell them at the

Very Lowest Prices That such Goods

CAN BE BOUGHT IN THE STATE. BUT ONE PRICE

LOW as the LOWEST

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE, cook Stoves and Ranges, Standard OII Stoves,

GASOLENE STOVES GliddenBarbWire

Buckeye Binders, Buckeye Mowers, and Table Rakes, one and two-ho se Tiger Hay Rakes, Audiman & Taylor THRESHERS You will always food these

Chace, Neely & Co.

The Herald Official County Paper \$2. a Year.

AND THE OLD BOAT SUNK! The Largest Stock & Lowest Prices

EVER OFFÈRED IN WAYNE!

# The Old Pioneer Store

Is Bound to Keep the Lead if GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES

Will do it. Come and see us before Buying. We Guaranect all our Prices. See Keep an Eye out Every Week for Our Locals.

Johnson, Smith & Son

Lumber, Lath, Shingles sash and Doors, Posts, Paper. Lime, Cement Hair, &C

Living PRICES

E. L. JONES.

Wandlong.

WM SOENNEREN One Door North of Saloon. Dry Goods&Groceies.

NEW GOOT

Wayne County will always be found at Henry Ley's MAMMOTH STORE

We have an elegant Line of

Ladies Dress Goods, Clothing, Gents' Purnishing Goods,

Millinery A Complete Stock of BATS, BONNETS, Flowers Plumes, &c

Fine Boots and Shoes, a Full Line of Staple Groceries, a choice lot of Jewelry, Clocks and Notions.

Remember the Place where you can buy anything you want is LEYS BRICK CORNER STORE

### Home Heraldings

# POSTSCRIPT

Gov. Cleveland, of New York, was nominated on the first ballot, the ancement being received with tu ltous demonstration of applause be made unanimous. McDonald will be given the second place.

Dren.—July 3d, near Way, Danna, infant son of J. E. and E. Glass, aged 14 months.

A CARD.—To the neighbors at d friends who so kindly lent their assistance during our recent bereavement, we tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

L. E. Einses,
E. J. Grass.

Born.—July 4th, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Effis, a son.
Mr. Effis is now the father of two boys, both of whom were foun on Independence day, while his only daughter was born on election day.

Accident, -As Mr. and Mrs. M. Giddings, accompanied by Rev. r tindings accompanied by Rev. Pittenger, were going home from Wayne on Tuesday evening, their horse stumbled and fell, upsetting the wagon and throwing all three out. Mrs. G. was severely bruised, though not seriously injured, and the others escaped unburt.

1.	\$52.95	1	\$ 38.56	20,	8.10
2.	57.38	14,	4.7.568	22.	17.
3.	56,27	13	30,23	2.	3.5
4.	29.70	14.	84-12	24.	20
6.	72 HH	15.	24 17	25.	26.
6.	34.12	16.	48.52	26.	51.
* * .	52,95	17.	266,63	27.	45.
8.	39 66	ls.	31 12	28.	25.
9.	62,95	19.	17.98	22	****
10.	44.03				

Forn Horns in Story Crry.—We are informed that when the new time table goes into effect, a mixed train will be run from Norfolk to Waki-field, at which point the, Harrington train will take the freight of both trains, and the Norfolk train will then run as a straight passenger, arriving in Story City at 11 o'clock, greing passengers four hours in which to transact business at the metropolia,

Dissolutions and Changes —Therm of Crawford & Flickinger was dissolved this week, Dr. Crawfortaking the business, which he witcontinue at the old stand. M. Flickinger will devote his time to he will be a supported by the continue of the c Flickinger will devote his time to his profession. The real estate firm of Lindby-& Gaimble was also dissisted, Mr. Lindby retiring, and Mr. Gamble continuing the husiness. Mr. Welch has moved his law office into Tr. Crawford's real estate-office for the present, and Mr. Goshorn having rented their old-office, Mr. Gamble will have to look for quarters elsewhere.

where.

Where They Are.—At a special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and Town Hall Association, held on Saturday aftermon, arrangements were made whereby the county clerk is provided with temporary quarters in the Logan Valley Bank, the county treasurer in the Citizens' Bank, the county judge and sheriff in F. M. Skeen's office, and the county superintendent in Lindly & Gamble's office; all of these parties having offered the gratinious use of their buildings. Mr. Koshoru moved the plant of his paper first into I. P. Martin's building, and afterwards into the old Logan Valley Bank building.

AN ASSAULT CASE.—On Thursday evening last, W. R. Town, a carpenter and painter who came to this city this spring, enraged at being refused more whisky at the s. loon, threw a heavy leaden knuckle at Goo. Boardshear, barely missing his head, and smashing a hole in the wall. Mr. Beardshear swore out a complaint charging Town with assault with intent to kill, and after a preliminary hearing, Justice Mears held him in \$500 hait to await the action of the grand jury. Unable to precure bonds the prisoner was remanded to the care of the sheriff, from whom he escaped on Sunday evening, and the sheriff flow offers a reward of \$25 for his arrest and detention. rest and detention

A large line of nobby new Johnson, Smith & Son's. Johnson, Suns. Texas Ranger cigars. Witter & Co.

Wind does not sell goods, but prices will, and the place to get low figures is at the 5ld Pioneer Store of Johnson, Smith & Son.

The best decorated stores in town on the 4th were those of Linn Brosman Witter & Co, which were covered with flags and the national colors.

Wait for the improved sash balance—the best thing of the kind ever invented, Takes the place of substitute weights, A full stock into five the manual store invented, Takes the place of substitute the substitute of the substitut

For the next 30 days we will sell to goods lower than the lowest, in der to save transferring the stock to wo on hand to our new building.

Johnson, Smith & Son.

# An Eventful Fourth!

Nation's 108th and Wayne's 3rd Birthday Appropriately Celebrated.

Hendricks moves that the nomination Ending with a Disastrous Conbe made unanimous. McDonald will flagration in the Evening:

Court House Burned, But the Records All.Saved.

Records All Sares.

At an early hour on the marning of the 4th, people began to arrive in Wayne from all parts of the county; coming on foot, on horseback, in huggies and in farm wagons, and oy ones, twos, threes and dezens, until at 9 obolek the street-were filled with the old soldiers! Wagons containing in-personations of Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty and 38 young la-dies representing the 38 states," escor-Goddess of Liberty and 38 young laddes representing the 38 states, escended by ladies on horseback. Carriage containing the speaker, reader and chaplain Citizons in cerriages and on toot. Ragamulfins. The procession was then marched to the grounds next of the village, where spacious pavilhous had been erected, and where the usual fiterary exercises took place. Licer, Norris, the orator of the day, was introduced, and delivered one of the finest 4th of July orations we ever listened to there had a feel and the first day of the finest 4th of July orations we ever listened to there had be used to get a feel and for the first day of the first day o erican Instiwas long and loudly applauded, Norris is a year arms. Mr. Norris is a very effective, foreible and pleasant speaker, and The HEB ALO hopes to bave—the—pleasure—of histening to—bim—again—during—the

Instended the again during the present year,

THE BEAN DINNER
was now served by the Post, and was rinroughly enjoyed by those who part tok, but we reduced that the "hard tack" found few admirers, except among the veterans who are it cagerly while their thoughts reverted to the days when even a wormy hard tack was cagerly sought for.

ALERMON SPORTS.

and depositing them in a neart a time, the quickest Hagelin, and the second to Guy. Em-

For the sack race, six entries were made, W. H. McNeal taking first money and Emerson second.— Dick Hammond won first money in the foot race, and W. H. McNeal

second.

In the pony ance I mile heats, best two in three, Warner & Coyle's pony. White Stockings won first two Treats and first money, and John Lawrence's Bob. was navaded second-money.

For the half-mile single dash, there were five entries, and and, all started of the string in the string in

orses passed under the string in the followi 

the force.

1st. Warner

Stocking.
2d. Ted. Perry's Gyp.
3d. Will teopler's sorrel pany.
4th. John Lawrence's Bob.
5th. Ran. Frazier's "Unknot korses in the race, passed nony bolted 4th. John Lawrence's Bob.
5th. Ran. Frazier's "Unknown."
As the horses in the race, passed the stand, the Cooper pony bolted the track and ran into the ground, knocking down a gentleman named John Ruppert, a land-owner from Pransylvania, and one or two others, and throwing his rider, and for a time it was feared that Mr Ruppert was seriously injured, but beyond the soreness and bruises incident to the fall, he escaped without injury.

An exhibition trot was now made by the Hamhletonian Stallion, Mashier, driven by his owner, the horse showing himself to be possessed of tae qualities which have made the Hambletonian family world-renowned.

This concluded the days sports and the multitude, which good judge, settimated at 1,500 returned to town. For the rollerskating contests, there were three gentlemen and six lady contestants, and the prizes were awarded as follows:

Miss Wise, best lady skater.

ball-room was deserted in a moment ball-room was deserted in a moment. On arriving at the court house it was found that the partition between the sheriff's office and the printing office, and the ceiling overhead was on fire. Buckets were obtained and water carried in such quantities that the fire below was soon extinguished, and and it was hoped the building could be saved, but the flames had caught between the outer and inner walls in such a manner that it was impossible to rea at it, and it soon became apparrent that the building was All hands now turned their knocked down in the floor and buffing.

d. A corner for the building was torm down, and the safe in the boundy clerk's object removed in good shape. The plank sidewalks were also removed. All of this time, a force of men were at work on the roof keeping the flames in check, and it was not marked by the safe when the ing the flames in check, and it was not until hearly 2 o'clock when the walls fell in, leaving the three chim-seys standing like grim sentinels to guard the ruius. The

not una walls fell in, a meys standing like as guard the ruins. The remains shrouded in mystery. At first it was supposed to have been set by the "drunk," who was incarecrated in the sheriff's office, but this theory was exploded by the fact that he was chained to the wall in such that the other fire is supposed the story is the story is the story is the story is the story was exploded by the fact that he wall in such that he wall in such that he story is the story is the story is the wall in such that he could not reach the story is the story is the wall in such that he wall that he wall in such that he wall in such that he wall in such that he wall th and when the first comer arrived was found standing at the wind was round standing at the window with his chained arm resting on the window sill. It is doubtful now if ever will be known how the fire or mated. The building was erref by the Town Hall. Association, at cost of nearly \$4,000, on which the way an inverse of \$2500.

to the M. E. church being burned.
This was Wayne's first disastr
fire, but during the day, the roof horses-have all been stolen, there will be but little ure of looking the stable door. Wisner has just voted bonds in the sum of \$4,000 for the purpose of providing a system of waterworks, and the same amount judiciously ex-pended would give us good water works; and ample protection in case of fire. What shall we do about it?

Frank Dver came up from Athe

B. J. Agler, who has been spending ome months with friends in this ounty, left for his home in Paw Paw, II... on Wednesday last

Major Hammond, of this city, was well acquainted with Blaineras a boy, the latier's father having boarded with his family at the National Hotel, kept by the Major, while the elder served as prothonotary of Washington county, Penna.

George W. Waitt and wife of Wake-eld, were in town yesterday, and took heir dinner at The Boyd.

Council Bluffs Nonparel: Mrs. B. F. Calbert, of Wayne, Neb., who has been isiding friends in the city several days, eft for home last evening. Mrs. Talect is in the millinery business in Mayne, and while here purchased a tock of goods,

Dr. Leisenring made a trip to St. He

Mrs. B. F. Talbert spent the Fourth at Omaha and Council Bluffs, returning on Monday.

ing on Monday.

Miss Addie Puller, of Washington
D.C. arrived last night, on a visit to
her brother Frank Fuller, Esq.

W. B. Warrington of the Logan Val lev Mills, called on THE HERALD yes terday.

Mrs. Henry Ley will start for her old ome in Minnesota on Tuesday next, xpecting to be absent about three

John Lawrence, H G Wright, Ed, M. Smith, George La Shelle and W. S. Anderson-went to Sioux City yester-day, presumably to hear the silver-tongued orator on Orthodoxy.

Andy Reynolds, of Ponca, was in

All kinds of temperance drinks ars. confectioners, capned goods, t Nusbaum's opposite post office.

Mere Mentions

School district bonds at this offi Star Tobacco at Johnson, Smith &

Dr. Crawford has moved into hi

The frame of the new school h was raised yesterday.

Isn't it about time-to-have say ng of the Plumed Knight Cleb?

Commissioners proceedings una sidubly crowded out of this issue. The Herandhas no apologies to offer for its seven-columns of locals this week.

The blanks for the money order business of the post office have not yet arrived.

Walter S. Anderson lost a valuable uil on Wednesday evening last, hich he supposes was struck by

Frank Pelleren, a farmer Frank Felleren, a larmer fiving about 4 miles northeast of Wayne, ost a valuable horse on Thursday of last week.

Go to Johnson, Smith & Son's buy your Butter they keep it alwa on ice and sell only that which choice

From the way the harvesting machinery is being taken away from towb, there must be some small grain in the country.

The circus at Wakefield drew a large number of people from Wayne, every rig in the two liveries being in use in the evening.

Taylor & Wachob's addition is being dotted all over with houses, and it is filling up-more rapidly than any other part of the town.

Notwithstanding the prediction of croakers, the small grain is turng out to be more than an average crop, while the prospect for corn is im-

The new church in the German settlement, northeast of town was settlement, northeast of town was completed this week, and will be dedicated on Sunday next. The church-is-a-fine structure and reflects credit upon its builders.

W. B. Wetherbee has sold his wool glip this year to J. S. Smock, for 16 cents a pound. He sheared this year 1019 sheep, and the total clip was 598 lbs. being nearly 71 to the

During one of the heavy showers of last week, lightning ran in on one of the wires of the telegraph office; and terminating at the switch in a ball of fire, but beyond scorching the side of the wall, did no damage.

Notwithstanding the fire, and the consequent disarrangement of books and papers, the commissioners completed the settlement with the treasurer in a little over a day, which speaks well for Mr. Britton as an official.

The post office—has been taken away from La Porte. That was formerly a promising town, the county seat of Wayne county. It—lost its grip however, when Wayne blossomed out, and has gone down to a mere cross roads. Such is often the fate of western towns.—Ponea Journal.

of western towns.—Ponca Journal.

In Dakota county the apple crop is expected to be large this season.
Colonel Warner will have 1,000 bushes, nemerous others will lave from 500 to 1000 bushels. If Dakota county can do so well in the fruit line, Dixon, Cedar, Wayne and Knox cando the same,—Ponca Journal.

us even though it is even though it.

Mrs. J.T. Marri Amonday morning its the seven though it is even though it.

In Dakota county can always a seven though it is even though it is even though it.

Mrs. J.T. Marri Amonday morning its the seven though it is the point it.

In Dakota county can always a seven though it is the point it.

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In Dakota county can always a seven though it.

In Dakota county c

ľ	
ı	No. 1. Butter, per lb
ı	Eggs, per dozen
ı	Potatoes, per bushel60
ł	Potatoes, per ousier
ı	Beans, per bushel2.50
ı	Hams, per lb16
ľ	Baccn, per 1b14
	Old Reliable, Patent, 8.50
	Old Reliable, Patent,
	Rise & Shine Flour, per cwt. \$3.20
	Snow Drop Flour, 3.00
	San Erry Err

# An Old Soldier's

EXPERIENCE.

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

housands of testimonials certifupt cure of all bronchist a effections, by the use of Aveic's Cher Pectonal. Being very palatable, the you est children take it readily.

Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Wakefield DepartmenT.

REGULATOR STORE

John T. Marriott,

General Merchandise, Grain F Feed. WAKEFIELD, NEB.

COOK & COOK

# LUMBER MERCHANTS

OI WELL OFICE.

We know constantly on Token a full state of a cit sectorise from tamper, and all tendenting BULLDING PATERIAL. HOYSE BILLS A SPECIALTY:
(all on us and we will give you a few years). DEAL of the sand we will give you a few years. COOK & COOK, Wakefletd, Ned.

Shu.nway & Everett, CONGO D.

COLERIDGE.

living And All kinds of Building Material.

C. E. Hunter & Sons. Headquarters for Gen. Merchandise

And Good Bargains,

WAKEFIELD,

TOWY TALK.

New American Sewing Maclines at Hunter & Sons. Don't buy till you see them.

W. L. Mills has the c

W. W. Cook, of Hartington was in own Monday.

At a meeting held at John T. Mar-rfott's, Monday, July 7th, G. W. Waitt, James Mack, T. J. Barto, Chas. Rice and W. A. K. Neely were appoinames d W.

les of Wiscousin Fricay, where he has been to lay is a new slock of 1 umber. "Roll" Hammond went-east last week to buy has stock of funture. He will occup, the Dixon building until a lar-ger and more commodious building can be provided.

Miss Mamie Benn returned from her visit to friends in Columbus las week.

to hold regular meetings but once month. The next regular meeting hot once month. The next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Anderson. Thesslay, July 13, at 3 p., in All are urgently invited to meet wit us even though they do not wish t join also society.

Mrs. J. T. Mrs. A. M. Neely, Pres. Manuscr. Mariott, See y.

And stretched snear the panting flock
That buddle in the logust shade,
They watch afar the sails that rock
All idly in the track of trade.

The white, white salls that idly lie They watch, but never seem to Their eyes are full, they sadly sign

"To-morrow, love, nay, do not fear. To-morrow is a world of hope, And faith will keep your vision clear. Where love alone would only group

Ah, man, your talk but idly rolls, All words of cheer must idle be, The prescience of some gentle soul Is deeper than philosophy.

She heard the drowsy hum of bees.

Around them in the locust bloom,
But over all she sees or hears

There vaguely falls a sense of doom.

'Dear love,'' she says; tears dre

rest, He tries to still her vague alarms Her head sinks on his loyal breast, He folds her in his loving arms.

Next morn upon the strand they part,
She hears the languid sea complain,
Ah, maiden, press your aching heart,
You shall not see your love again.

He may not come while ocean rolls, And so I hold it true to be, the presicence of some gentle souls is deeper than philosophy.

### FANNIE'S SACRIFICE.

my intring, and get sitting—me workagein."

As Fannje Pleasenton spoke, she put beside the bed over which she was leaning a great bunch of fragrant violets, noist, breathing their sweet stories of shade-nooks in deep woods.

"Oh, how good you are. Oh, they are like home, my own dear home."

Great tears rolled down the pale face,

ice.
"Tell me about your home. How ame you to leave it for this city?" said

Fannie.

"My father died, and the farm was sold to bey in mortgage. I had a little money, and I though I could find work in the city. Besides—" But here Barbare Golding stopped, and a faint crimson blush rose upon her pale

Barbate Goussian blush rose upon no cheeks.

"H"nt" thought Fannic, wise in twenty-two years of city life and education, "a love story." She asked more appearance of the control of the c

said:
"You have been so kind, I will tell
you. Perhaps you can tell me what to
do."

'I will help you in any way that I

"I will help you in any way that I can."
"Two years ago, the summer that I was seventeen, father took a lodger. He was a lawyer, and his health had failed from studying too hard. I think he was about twenty-six or eight, and hardsome, but so gentle and good that we all liked him from the first. And he would come into the garden with me, and help me with vegetables and fruit, because father left that to me, and help me with vegetables and fruit, because father left that to me, and the darry the milk up to the dairy for me, and talk about books and the dty, and—on, Miss Pleasanton, don't you know?"
"He made love to you?"
"Yes," in a faint whisper.
"And you loved him?"
"Yes," again; "I could not help it.
When, he went away he promised to conjust he next summer, and told me when he made his fortune he would come to askeme to share it."
"Did he come?"
"Frither died the next suring, and I

when he made his fortune he would come to ask me to share it."
"Did he come?"
"Etather died the next spring, and I came here. I thought I should find him, but I did not see him for a long time; and when I did I had become so poor, so very poor, I would not force inyself upon him. I worked as well as I could; but this summer I became sick and but for you I should have starved."
"I'Do you think your lover is still true to you?"

"The year think your lover is still true of you?"

"I cannot tell. I would not trouble itim. "Sometimes, after I found out where this office was, I would pass by ther dark and peep in. It was beautifully furnished; so I hope he is making its fortune, but I only whispered, "God less him!" and came home.

"Will you tell me his name?"
"Thenno."—Cyrus Lennox."
Fannic Pleasanton turned her face about the I from the little seamstress, who had been the object of her charity for he last six weeks, and walked to the window; a

while ringing in her ears was anno Barbara Golding had just ms.

oken.

"Cyrus-Lennox."

"Cyrus-Lennox."

"Reference of the common she came year to the hedside. But her voice as steady and sweet as ever, as she

I must leave you now, Barbara, but will come in again this afternoon. It on want anything, Mrs. Harper will newer the bell."

answor tho bell. very kind. But—you will come again?"
"This atternoon. Try to eat a fow of the strewberries I have brought you."
But instead of driving to the shop where she had intended to make final purchases for a nearly completed wedding antitt, she told the coachman to

me. Lennox, the girl had said. e. Pleasanton, looking arc

dlady of the small house had

and generous whenever any distress came to her notice.

And Pannie lind gone at her last call, to find Barbara Golding tossing in delirious fever, evidently overworked, poorly fed, and stifling in the little at the chamber.

She Inad paid for a better room on a lower floor, had supplied medicines, food and care, had supplied medicines, food and care, had visited her often till the doctor pronounced her on the road to recovery. And in return she had heard that Cyrus, her own betrothed husband, was the lover of Barbara Golding.

"Does he love her yet?" the girl thought sushing back the har from her pale face, and looking in the mirror, "I am fur handsomer. She is protty only, sweet and fair. I am landsome and accomplished. She is a pauper, I am wealthy. Cyrus is not poor now, since his annt ided. He will rise to eminence with my wealth to aid him, while she will be but a burden on him. Only a week. Long before Barbara can over sit up, we shall be on our way to France and he will soon forget her. Why did he seek me if he loved her? It was only a request of his aunt's, not a command, that he should marry me if I consented. But he came to me, and I love him—I love him! Can-Barbara give him better love tham mine? I can give her money, to return to her old home, if she wishes. But if he loves her. Oh, Cyrus, do you love her med to her, it was only a request of his aunt's, not a command, that he should marry me if I consented. But he came to me, and I love him—I love him! Can-Barbara give him better love than mine? I can give her money, to return to her old home, if she wishes. But if he loves her. Oh, Cyrus, do you love her want rapped at the door, and opening it, Fannie was handed Cyrus Lennov's she said, taking off her hat and smoothing her disordered hair.

She was not sorry he had called while the first excitement of her discovery ureved her with a fictitious strength to endure any words lie might speak.

She came to him quietly, dignified as evor, but very pele, so pale he asked anxionsly if she was well.

"Well,

She came to him quietly, dignified as ever, but very pale, so pale he asked anxionaly if she was well.

"Well, but tired," she answered. "I have been out this morning."

They talked of different matters, for a short time, when Fannie said, earnessty—

"Gyrus, I have a craving desire to ask you one true woman's question. Will you promise me a sincere answer?"

He hesitated a moment, and then said—

"I will anawer truthfully whatevar. you ask."

"I will answer truthfully whatovar.
you ask."
"Did you over-love any other woman
before you knew me?"
"Do you not think it enough to know
I love you now?" he said.
"You promised me a sincere answer,
and you give me an evasion," she said,
reproachfully.
"Hecause you asked me to tear open
an old wound your love is healing."
"Yet, even if it pains both—you and
me, I beg you to tell me of your first
love."

"Yet; even if it pains both you and me, I beg you to tell me of your first love," Fannie's lips were parched and stiff, but she spoke calmly. "Since you insist," Cyrus said, gravely, 'i will tell you. Two years ago, 'in a farm house where I was lodge, in a farm house where I was lodge, in a farm house where I was lodge, in a farm house where I was lodge as weet, fair maiden whom I hoved. I was a poor man then, Fannie, and she had a happy, pleasant home. So I bade her farewell, hoping to return the next year and bring liet home to the city. When I did roturn, the farm was sold and Barbara had gone away. None of the neighbors could tell me anything of her."

"It was your place to seek her."
"It was your place to seek her."
"It was your place to seek her."
"It was your place to seek her."
"It was your place to seek her."
"I did, faithfully. But I could find no trace of her whereabouts. In the autumn my aunt died. "She had loved you for years, and her last wish was the hope that you would one day be my wife. It was a sweet solace to me, even it my sorrow for her loss and pala at Barbara's disappearance, to have your sympathy, and I seon found there was yet room in my heart for a true, tender love. "You cannot believe I would have asked you to be my wife had I not I would you." 

"But, if, even now, you found Bar-bara!"

"But, If, even now, you found Barbara?"

"I have long ago ceased to seek her."

"You are my betrothed wife."

"You if Barbara came to you, poor, friendless and sick. If she had told you she had come to the city seeking work, hoping to find you, and had sunk under her burden of loneliness and toil. "If she told you that, rugged, fotsors and weary, she had looked in at you in your cosy office, and turned away unwilling to throw the burden of her poverty upon you. If she, had struggled till she fainted and fell sick, with no future before her but a future of poverty and toil. If Barbara came to you so, Cyrus, what would you-say?"

But only a pallid face, with great beads of perspiration upon the broad brow, was litted in speechless agony to meet.hereoss. "Only ingebrown cyes, wistful and sufforing, appealed to her womanly heart."

comanly heart.

There was a deep silence in the root or a long time.

There is hearse vice suit—
"You have seen Barbara?"
"Yes, I have seen her."
"As you describe."
"Yes,"

her and to you."
"No, I do not despilse you. I am
sorry that you tild not know you." own
heart buter when you came to ask me
to be your wife."
All her pain and love was well hidden
in the cold, proud-voice which Fannie
Pleasanton assumed, to cover her breaking heart.

"Failute, you will break out engage. —The sight of seats—in trop ment? You will dree the gosspi that surprised lim so much the will be the result of any change now? full notes of them. He then You will not trust me to tear out this slaughter which has brong old love, and be ever true and faithful less on ear to extinction the condition of the control of the condition of the con

We can still be friends. Cyrus, but never again lovers."

He hat no words to meet the steady resolution of her voice, but yet he took no coward's plea for shelter.

He would not say, even to his own

he never loved me; she is glad to throw me off."

He knew she had loved him, being

too purely womanly to give her han where she had not already given he

He knew the sacrifice she was making.

He took both her little cold hands in bis, lifted them reverently to his lips, saying:

"May God bless you for your goodness to her. I will come again when you send for me."

So he left her, taking the dream of future happiness she had carried six months next her heart, with him.

She would not trust herself to think.
Obtaining the doctor's perhission, she brought-Barbara to her tows stately, home, and nursed her back to health, restoring her to her lover, but telling it-Barbara to her own stately nursed her back to health, er to her lover, but telling g of her own sacrifice. he winter snows came there twedding, for the doctor had

home, and nurseusers the continuous and the restoring her to her lover, but telling her nothing of her own sacrifice. Before the winter snows came there was a quiet weedding, for the doctor had strongly urged a warmer climate for the invalid. She was very happy, this pale little Barbara, when, sheltered by her husband's love, she took leave of her kind friend, and went away to seek the soft air of Italy, to court health in balmy breezes.

She was very happy in her husband's tender care, his carcessing affection in the winter months, when even the warmth and fragrance of the foreign air would not bring back the lost strength.

Little by little she faded away, always happy, even when she lay faint and doing, in her husband's loving arms.

happy, even when she lay faint and dying, in her husband's loving arms—nover guessing that any divided love or duty had ever threatened to separate them.

Gently and painlessly, as a babe sinks to slumber, little Barbara sank into the last earthly sleep, her head upon her husband's breast, his tender words soothing her, his loving touch caressing her.

Softly they laid her under the evergreen verdure, and Cyrus turned his face homeward, wildowed and sorrowful.

Two years later Fannie Pleasanton returned from her continental trip, taken immediately after Barbara's wedding.

A little paler, and a little graver, Cyr.

A little paler, and a little graver, Cyrus found her when he called at her

rus found her when he called at her house.

Never to living ears did he tell the secret he learned in his brief married life, the severe that Barbara, sweet, gent the Barbara, whose girlish beauty had won his love, whose suffering had stirred his deepest pity, was not the soul wife he had hoped to find.

Gentle, loving, suffering, she appealed to his protection, his pity, and he gave her both in full measure. But he knew, only too soon, that she could never meet him heart to heart as Fannie could.

But he sought Fannie with a lover's

Fannic could.

But he sought Fannic with a lover's eagerness, a life's devotion, and Fannic, loving him with her whole heart, knew it was no divided homage he offered hier, when far.the second time he asked her to be his wife.

She lind made her sacrifice, and knew that she had southed Barbara's passage to the grave, not hastened it.

And with a clear conscience, a deep, abiding love, she once more put her hand into that of Cyrus Lennox, and became his faithful, dearly loved wife.

Immigration Statistics.

Immigration to the United States during the eleven months ended May 31, 1883, fell off 63,084 from a like period ending May 31, 1884, the totals being 464,206 and 514,269, respectively—related to the immigrants came from Germany, 25 per cent. from the Dominion of Canada, 8, per cent. from the Dominion of Canada, 8, per cent. from Sweden and Norway, 3 per cent. from 144, per cent. from 1580, upwards of 2,000,000 immigrants have settled in the United States—a population larger than that of the entire state of Missouri, and equal to the aggregate of the nine least populous states of the union.

The high tide of immigration was reached during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, when the total reached June 30, 1884, when the total reached June 30, 1884, when the very series in the five years from July 1, 1849, to June 30, 1864, when over—1890,080 immigrants were landed, a total equivalent of the United States.

During the current year, as for some years previous, the Dominion of Canada has sent, in proportion to its population, a greater number of persons who have settled in the United States from Canada is nearly equal to one-touth of the whole—population of the Dominion.

cience (June 20) contains a descrip-of this rare animal—so rare that it-elieved that the specimen now in the National Museum at Washington to only one to be found in any colsurprised him so full notes of them. He then starce we full notes of them. He then starce we slaughter which has brought the species so near to extinction that it has remained almost unknown to naturally the he 10.

be 100

LOVE-BUDS.

Does the pain that throbs and rings All through the world's key notes Hinder, blight or fulfil The flower ye sent afloat?

Does the calm in the flush of life, With the music of dead desire, Bring back at thy voice forgotten Or a touch of the olden fire?

Tell me, ve buds that crown

Will ye last when the eyes loved best

Will we shine as the sun and star, Unchanged by the rhythm of yes Till the dawn of a purer love will: Why ye bloom with smiles and to

'Well, happily," observed Laurine doesn't have to marry the who

"one doesn't have to family."
"Yes, you do though," said Lou, quickly. "Then I'll marry an orphan," said

about marrying tion Family.

"Well, happly," observed whole

"You of the other whole

"You of the other whole

"You of the other whole

"Then I'll marry an orphan," said

"You don't, unless you marry a widewer with children, or a decorate with a

"The of the other of the other of the other of the

"The other alsking so, much onenes, and was always so fail of fan, that
make sure that she was serious. She
was bending over her sewing with
a grave face.

"An always so fail of fan, that
happen the other was the other

"I don't control the water into the

"The other alsking so, much onenes, and was always so fail of fan, that
make sure that she was serious. She
was bending over her sewing with
a grave face.

"I don't con't was the other

"The other alsking so, much onenes, and was always so fail of fan, that
happen the other was the other

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"The other always the other

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"I don't care the water was
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to interfere with the government of the household. She was always ready to sing for the boys, or trim hats for the little girls. She made plans for the little girls. She made plans for the commings, which either kept the boys willingly at home, or took them out to concert, or lecture, or social call. All pet schemes were submitted to her-for-approval or assistance. To-day it is to her, not to Linda, that the younger children refer as "Sister."

The second daughter-in-law was very different. She was determined not to marry the family, so she was polite and reserved—"kept—herself to herself," Mrs. Cameron expressed it. Charlie was fond of his family and sond of her, but he-found-ti impossible to keep both, so he let go refluctantly all dear

were said, and when she was robbed of her boy there was no redress. It was hardly fair to Charlie, either, to force him into exile from home and family, rather than make an effort to reconcile claims not properly antagonistic.

"There's no two ways about it," Graadmother Baxter used to say, quint in terms; "there's no two ways about it, ou've got to do the one thing or the other." And you must. Either a girl must marry her husband's family, if he have one, or she will make her husband, in effect, an orphan. It is not often easy to "marry the family," but it is almost always best. A Lou says, "There's no privilege without its duties;" and it might be well if more girls were of Lou's opinion.

And, as Mary suggested, it is a rule that oight to work both ways.

A BEAUTY TAUGHT TO SWIM.

A BEAUTY TAUGHT TO SWIM

New York Journal.

New York Journal.

"Oh, I'm afraid!"

"I don't care to!"

"Gome on, you silly goose, there's no danger!"

Such were the exclamations which greeted a Journal reporter as he approached the pretty strip of bathing beach at Gien Island yesterday.

A gentle, wind beat the waters into small breakers that rolled lazily upon the shore. Several bathers splashed around in the water, their straw hast dancing like corks upon the waves. Two pretty girls attired; in the latest-styles of bathing suits, wondrous combinations of colors and toxiure, stood upon the sand gazing dimidly upon the bathers. They were widently afraid to venture into the cooling water, and their escort, a nobby young man with the build of a champion oarsman, was ondeavoring to coax them to brave the

She won't do it again, though."

A Slow. Revolt.

The old Beadle dime novels are cast into the shade compared with some of the real life sketches of the Indian girls in the Lincoln institutional school, at Wayne, Mr. Childal summer town-on-the Pennsylvania rallroad. There is a very bright and interesting Indian girl named Lizzle Spider, the last being her father's name, which she assumed, a custom the girls nearly all follow: A few years ago she was at the Indian-school at Carlisle, a pupil, where she learned considerable. When she went back, during the summer vacation, her father sold her to a young Indian brave for a number of ponies, which is the accustomed form of marriage among the Sioux. She had just received the sawage fite that was to be thrust upon her, so she ran away and hid for manylmonths in the woods, going by stealth occasionally to the huts of friends to get supplies of food. During his last visit to Yankton Capt. Pratt heard of her, and after a search found her and brought fer back with him and pit her. a search found her and ack with him and put her school, where she now she don't want to be sold

The Thermometer at 150 Degrees—Grorloss Sunsets—A Ship on Fire.

An eight days' voyage across the Arabian sea brought the steamer to Aden, near the southern extremity of the great Arabian peninsula. Tof two days before we had sighted in the diameter of the great Arabian peninsula. Tof two days before we had sighted in the diameter of the great Arabian peninsula. Tof two days before we had sighted in the diameter of the great and Aden proved to be more inviting and Aden proved to be more inviting in fact, one of the drearlest, most desolate places conceivable. We be to the ship that is cast ashore on the Arabian coast. Though the natives may not make a barbeaue of you, and diance in real savage style around your bleaching bones, they are apt to take every stich of clothing you have on, torture you, and ultimately starve you. Sad, indeed, was the recent fate of some men on bond the steamers Arey and Knight of the Bath, which went ashore some ways out of Eden.

I feel warrented in saying that the contest place in the ship a passage way leading out of the main saloon, where a register brings up a (relatively) good draught from the lower regions of the ship. The midday register for the passage varies from 85 degrees. In the cabling-the temperature is very much higher. The midday register for the passage varies from 85 degrees Fahren helt to 98 degrees. In the cabling-the temperature is very much higher, the hands and faces of those who do not are so clammy that you would think they had been smeared with grease. Unfortunately, the thermometer in question only registers as high as 150 degrees. I put it out on the batchway in the sun one day. The mercury trots right up to 150 degrees in no time, and I hasten to bring the instrument in

pire, despue with fresh water which the gives them by means of a sprinkling pot.

The sunsets are glorious, and the moon rises even more so. Indeed, the evenings are pleasant and we are tempted to sleep out on the deck instead of in our sutify cabins. This, however, the captain forbids, on account of the peculiar influences of the moon in this climate. The rays of a tropical moon poisons meat, and our supplies are tested with a piece of silver in the boiling water. Any discoloration of the silver indicates that the meat has been exposed to the moon shine. One indiscrets sailor sleeps on deck, and in the morning his face is wrenched out of shape. After this we are careful, and sit under the awaing serves to the sides of the vessel and are impelled forward for a time, only to become detached at length, and quickly disappear astern.

Here on the Red Sea, for the first

Here on the red days and r time in my seventy-five days and r of sea voyaging, I have a taste of a fire on shipboard implies. On

A few men have been wounded or burned in the operation, while some others have lost part of their clothing. I suppose no more dangerous form of fire could break out, and yet is handled with perfect ease and does not create a ripple of excitement. In there minutes it has ceased to be a subject of

ment.

The governor of Bohemia lately forbade the Pan-Germanie Association Warnsdorf to sing at its meetings the "Wacht am Rheim." It appealed to the Minister of the Interior, who said

scription of the Successful Design.

J. H. Wade, H. B. Payne, Dr. Robinson, Amos Townsend and J. R. Rhodes, of the Garfield monument committee, recently met and made the following awards to monument design errs: First prize, \$1,000, Geo. Keller, architect, Hartford, Conn.; second prize, \$750, C. F. & J. C. Schweinfurth, architects, Cleveland; third, prize, \$750, Moffli & Doyle, New York City. Before the trustees passed upon the designs, two Caperts—Calvert Vaux, of New York, and Harry Brant, the other's knowledge. The exs and the trustees unanninousagreed on No. 25—none of
h. of course, knowing, who the
ner was. The designs are now the
city of the committee. Architect
er's design, with a few modifica
h, has been agreed upon. The folng description was submitted by
The tower rises from broad ters, which are reached by wide steps
ing an approach to the menument.

Flaving With a Greenhorn.

In Free Press.

the Michigan Central depot the ray three or four citizens who sended to be waiting for the same to come in got to talking about idence men and their victims, and of them pointed out a particularly lant specimen of young man from country, and said:

Flat fellow would be a ripe subject the fraternity. The chances are he could be bamboozled as easy as an gof a log. "Company Teplied, another... "Supyou work on him a little-as an exament. Here is a check which I fill out, and I'll come is at the time as your pal." he idea was entered into, and in a minutes. No. I put himself, in the of the greenhora and made some times as the stranger was going to

def-yourseit engaged for a year at \$00 er month."

"Snakes and tom cats, but ain't that tok!" 'chuckled greeny. "Stranger, on must be an awful good man."

"Well, I rin a Sunday school and try live. an upright life. Maybe you ant a month's salary in advance?"

"Woogh! yew don't say so! No, I uess I can git along, being as I have to it along the say so! At this moment the pal came up with the usual bill, which must be paid at hee usual bill, which must be paid at hee to be shipped. No. I had only \$3 or in bills, but offered a check for \$200. llowing out the usual programme,

ETO AND CARCO. THE CHECK - RS - SCOUTHY'S
The words were hardly off the many
lips when greeny spit on both hands at
nuce, shot out with his right and left in
shorus, and there was a thump! thump!
which knocked two men' flatter than
nancakes.

which knows we men nature ancakes.

"Softly, gentlemen—softly!"
anded greeny as half a dozen ushed up. "I look like a last y umpkin sayed over in the baseme and the softly with after tray.

Gastronomic Fancies of Great Men.

Dr. Fordyce, the distinguished English surgeon, ate but one meal a day.

lish surgeon, ate but one meal a day.

Dr. Parr confessed his love of he boiled lobsters, with a profusion of shrimp-sauce.

Pope says:
One loves the pheasant's wing, and one the log.
The vulgar boil, the learned rosst an egg.
Sir Isaac Newton, when writing his 'Principia," lived on a scanty allow ance of bread and water, and a vege table diet.

Dr. Paley, having been out fishing for a whole day, was asked on his return if he had met with good sport. "Oh, yes," he answered, "I have caught no fish, but I have made a sermon."

Alligator skins are now used catch cases. The leather is faster of a metal backing and highly polish t appears in its natural line and hany tints produced by dyes.

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a specialty. Send two letter stan for a large treatise giving self-tre ment. Address Worlds Dispens Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Georgia paper is inclined to believe the

The Lay of the Tramp is in the hay mow.—[Waterloo Observer. So is the Lay of the Hen.—[St. Louis South and West.

PATENTS.

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A Govornor's Reason.

New York Trhano.

Governor Vance, of Onio, on coming into the paid a visit to the state prison, where the, were about one hundred convicts, and ordered that every man there be permitted to come up and talk to him. The result was a perfect storm-of petitions for pardon-every man pleading innocence. One old and grizzled "tough?" stood apart and added nothing to the clamor. The governor called him up: "What are you in for?" "Stealing." "Well, were you guilty?" "Yes; it's tho way I make my living." The governor went back to his office and pardoned the man. When remonstrated with his only excuse was: "Well, I was afraid the thiof would contaminate those other follows."

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pose to live a month on converse.

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GHAHGE. This great romedy was discovered by a missionary in South Amorica. Send selfddressed on-clupte to Rev. Josep T. Innan,
Station D. New York.

Ashland, Pa., has had three gope-jumping deaths in two weeks.

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Oscar Wilde has written a poem begin ulng "Beautiful star with the crimson mouth."

ruggists.

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HAY—Balied, por ton, \$10 006212 00.

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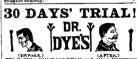
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se promptly cured. Humarated, pas 1981 of \$4.00p.

White heads begin to show.

And as I sat with book intent
Last right it came to pass
A big June beelle came to warm
His feet beside my res.
He dropped down in a shrivelted in
I stabled him with my pen,
And Isid a book upon his corpse
To hold him down, and then

I turned to write a letter To a friend ''about my age,'' And ere my first apology Was half way down the page

Full twenty bugs came down to see
What kept their comrade so:
They lifted up ''Poetic Gems'.'
And brought him forth, and lo

He straightened out his broken legs.
Unfurled his singed wings,
Humped up his flattened back and st
The strain the June bug sings.

Then saug they all about my ears, And dreve me from my room, And by these presents do I know The summer days have come.

### SEEING HELL.

ert Laird Collier Takes a Peer London.

Design Hersic.

One of the most distinguished men of letters said to me one night as we came from the theatre together, "Would you like to see hell?" I replied, "I wouldn't mind if not for too long a time." So we went at midnight to the corner of Regent street and Piccadilly circus, and I say "hell." All the orthodox, preaching I ever heard never so influenced me in an endeavor to shun this abode of demons and devells, "where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched." At the drinkinge bars, men and youths lounge and drink; and, get drunk. Men and women pile into "folt wheelers" and "two wheelers" together, not a few of them saily inebriated—and off they go. Hundred—of-boys, and grils, in filth—andrags, are on the streets, some selling papers, and some flowers, and some matches, and all ready to run for a cab. Too poin a cab door for a penny. Toward 6 o'clock p. m. the newtobys and boot-blacks swarm everywhere. They are commonly poorly clad, but are all ways divil. As the night gets, late many will plead with you for a penny, telling you they have not got thelf—night-lodging. For a penny-you can—have your boots cleaned, for a penny buy a bouquet of flowers, for a penny get a box of wax matches, indeed it is hard to gay what one may not get on the Strand for a penny and get on the checked a cur of coffee, a saucer of milk, pr yee featurely in the least to fine and the least to fine a penny in the least to fine a penny in the least to fine a correct of milk, pr yee featurely man in the least Poston Herald.
One of the most distinguished rof letters said to me one night as the potato carts taking up position at corrain wall known corners. Here, too, one can get a cup of coffee, a saucer of milk, or two beautiful mealy potations for a penny. I cannot in the least understand why it is, but the police will not permit the potato carts to stand long in one spot. These carts to stand long in one spot. These carts to stand long in one spot. These carts to with charcoal fire underneath, and on with charcoal fire underneath, and on only life in the constables compelling the might time the constables compelling "abbles" to keep on the move, and the only interference with the groups of noisy men, women and children is the uncersing phrase of the "lobbles," "Move on!" "Move on!"

blies," "Move on!" "Move on!" oon!" oon!" ils warm, bright May day the on! "Is warm, bright May day the on! "Is warm, bright May day the on! "Is warm, bright May day the only on the busses are crammed to and out... The Loop of the bus is have it be for women, and is the very seat from which to see London. fares are very, very, very cheap can ride now from Charing Cross to a ride now from Charing Cross for a penny, and from Bankt to Charing Cross for a penny, and from Bankt to Charing Cross for a penny, and from Bankt to Charing Cross for a penny, and from Bankt to Charing Cross for a penny to the could have been faller. I say the could have been faller. I say the rejoices my to the earth. Its lift rejoices my the free is much to give hope and free the heart. The evil is painful, the evil will pass away. Only the can live on. Wisdom and rightness will surviva!

Princess Bismarck.

Frincess Bismarck.

Frince very disposition, endowed with considerable amount of mother the Leibly sensitive, and possession of excellent taste. Very musified an excellent performer on the ano, she is at the same time a careful of thrirty housewife, and, like the no-like of former times, possesses no knowledge of the health

ones, as witness the letters published by Hesekiel, written to her when offi-cial duties or heliday travels chanced to separate them for a while. In those he addresses her as "My darling" (mein Herz), "My best beloved," he sends her jasmine from Feterhof; he prom-ises her Edelwois from Gastein. From the reyal castle at Ofen he bids her "good-night from far away," and adds, "Where can I have heard the song which has been running—through—my head all day:

which has been running through my head all day:

190ver the bine mountains, over the white Sas fan.

Comethou, beloved one, come to thy lovely home?

I wonder who can have sung that to me some time or other in 'and lang ayne?'" Elsewhere he recalls on the sixteenth anniversary of his marriage how it 'thad brought sunshine into his bachelor life.' Over and over again he gives expression to a feeling of homestockness, of longing for her and the children. And in a letter written from Smaland he wishes that he had a little castle peopled with those he loved on one of the wood-and-heather-bound lakes of that Swedish province. Many other parts of this correspondence show how dear his wife is to him, and how to the high thinks of her. On the other hand, we can infer from several of the interest that the good lady has become deeply inblued with her husband's energetic modes of feeling and of thought.

### SHOOTING THE CASCADE RAPIDS.

The Porlious Run of a Little Steamer Among the Rocke of the Columbia.

Porliand Nove.

The Gold Dust, a staunch and trim little steamer, successfully ran the rapids at the Caseades of the Columbia yesterday moraling. There were the porsons aboard. The Gold Dust was built in Porliand some five years ago. She is eighty-five feet in length, with a twolve-foot-beam, and has—a draft of six foot, light. For a year or two she ran as an independent boat between this city and Vancouver, then she was taken to the Columbia river to run between the Caseades and the Dalles. The owners had to cut the boat in two and haul the sections with beams around the Caseades rapids. Lately her owners concluded to return the boat to service on the Willametteriver.

"It was a mighty ticklish job to run the rapids," said Engineer St. Martin to a News reporter last evening as how as enjoying a smoke in the engine room of the Gold Dust, smily moored at Hum, Taylor & Co. 's dook. "Two been on the water for over fitteen years, and it was the hottest time I've exparienced. We started from the Lipper Caseades at 8:30 in the morning, and at once shot into the seething waters in the channel, close to the Washington side. We shot through the rapids, fully 300 foct in length, like an arrow. It didn't seem to me to take us half a munute. The water was very rough, the mad waves dashing us to and from the channel, is close them-100 feed wide, with savage rooks on both sides. Owing to the high water those rooks are some sk feet under water, and this fact made it more dangerous. Twice in the rapids covage I thought we were gonors. The waves dashed against the boat victously, knocking. In the lights in the engine room and pouring a voitume of water into the engine room. I was dranched to the "skin and so were the others."

"Once out of the main rapids we had smooth sailling. We made the trip

oried aloud. It came voiceless into the world. But it wept in secret all the time. Sleeping or waking the tears flowed from its closed eyes, and in a few weeks it died. The mother said it died of a broken heart. Every day of its life it shed the tears that its, mouher land repressed before its birth. Its weeping face is the symbol of the face of Utah. A territory of precious minorals and wealth of soil; with intoxicating air and blue sky, but filled with silent woe."

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