

THE WAYNE DEMOCRAT.

Thirteenth Year.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, Jan. 15, 1897.

Number

Railway Time-table.

EAST.	C. ST. P. M. & O.	WEST.
7:35 A.M. Overland Passenger	8:30 A.M. Overland Passenger	9:30 A.M. Overland Passenger
8:30 A.M. Block House Passenger	9:30 A.M. Block House Passenger	10:30 A.M. Block House Passenger
9:30 A.M. Accommodator	10:30 A.M. Accommodator	11:30 A.M. Accommodator
ARRIVE BLOOMFIELD BRANCH	ARRIVE BLOOMFIELD BRANCH	ARRIVE BLOOMFIELD BRANCH
7:35 A.M. Mixed	8:30 A.M. Mixed	9:30 A.M. Mixed
8:30 P.M. Mixed	9:30 P.M. Mixed	10:30 P.M. Mixed

Published February 14, 1886

WAYNE COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.

An Historical Sketch by the Sermonizer.

(Continued from last week.)

Shortly after the old town of Northside was removed to the present site, and re-christened Winside, the people of that enterprising village began to feel the need of a newspaper, in which to boom their young city, and to show to the world the wants and aspirations of their town. They opened up negotiations with A. S. Coons who was publishing a paper at Bancroft, with the result that for a guaranteed amount of patronage for one year, he was to remove to Winside, and publish a weekly paper for one year. In accordance with this agreement, on the 11th of October, 1889,

THE WINSIDE WATCHMAN was born, and from the first issue it gave evidence of its having "come to stay," as most newspaper men aver in their salutations. The Watchman, when first issued, was a seven-column folio, which form it retained for several years. For a little over a year Mr. Coons continued the publication of the Watchman, and met with pecuniary success, until May 1891, Mr. P. F. Panabaker, who was a successful teacher, purchased the office and began his editorial career, with no knowledge of the art preservative, and made it a good local newspaper of the democratic persuasion. In October of that same year, Mr. P. sold a half interest to Frank S. Benser, and the firm of Panabaker & Benser was established. They continued its publication with unvarying success until April 1893, when they sold out to W. V. Coons, a practical printer, and a brother of the founder. With the advent of the new owner, the politics of the Watchman again was changed to republican, as it is today. The paper was also changed from its seven-column folio form to that of a five-column quarto. Like his predecessor on the tripod, Mr. Coons made a quite successful paper. During the month of August 1894, Mr. Coons made a trade, by which the property passed into the hands of W. H. McNeal of the Wayne Herald, who immediately sold it to its present owner, Mr. Dorr H. Carroll, who had but recently graduated from the Nebraska Normal College, and whose editorial experience was limited to a few months work as one of the editors and owners of the College Budget at Wayne, and on the 20th of August, 1894, he mounted the tripod. Inexperienced though he was, from the very first Mr. Carroll showed that he possessed the newspaper "instinct," and a genuine "nose for news items," and that under his management, the Watchman, or rather

THE WINSIDE TRIBUNE as he christened it, would lose none of the patronage it had heretofore attained, and that it would continue to prosper and improve, and this promise it has maintained until the present time. In July, 1895, Mr. Carroll enlarged the paper to a six-column quarto, which form Mr. Carroll assures us it will retain until it either changes hands or is buried. May it never meet with the last fate, but retain its present ownership and successful career until the "young Adonis" of the Nebraska Press Association meets with his future destiny and becomes a benedict and happy father. Selah!

Thus far Carroll has proved to be a regular newspaper graveyard, for of the four newspapers which have been launched at that village, one was removed to Wayne at the expiration of 18 months, the history of which has already been given. Undeterred by the fate of his predecessor, in 1894, Mr. C. A. Cox established the CARROLL INDEPENDENT, which he continued for about 18 months, when he succumbed to the "arctic breezes," and the Independent was put to rest in its little bed to sleep the "sleep that knows no waking." Soon after Mr. Keck began the publication of the CARROLL COURIER, but of this the old epitaph of the infant would well apply.

"If so soon I was to be done for, I wonder what I was begun for." For at the expiration of a short month, the Carroll Courier passed into the hands of the present owner, and the

Since the commencement of this "sketch," the publishers of the Randolph Reporter have essayed to give Carroll a newspaper, yeelp THE CARROLL QUILL, which is locally edited by A. J. Watson, and printed and published at the home office in Randolph. How long it will last, I know not, but I can but predict that its career will be short. One reason why the several papers at Carroll have not met with success is due to the fact that in every case they have been started by amateurs, with little or no knowledge of printing, and in one or two cases, their knowledge of the rules of English grammar was as limited as their knowledge of printing; their plants were small, and types only fit for the hell-box, and these facts were all against them. Though the field is small an experienced printer with a facility of finding news where there is none, and owning a small office with good material for job work, might make a success, after the promised "gold standard wave of prosperity" shall finally arise, and corn can be sold for at least the cost of production—but I doubt it.

In closing this "sketch" I return thanks to all who have furnished information for the same, to the brethren who have spoken in commendatory terms of it, and to Editor Goldie for printing it, and I assure my newspaper friends in the county that I wish them all abundant success and prosperity. "With malice toward none and charity for all"

THE SERMONIZER.

NOTE—I may follow this with other sketches in the near future, thus laying the ground work for a future "History of Wayne County," should my esteemed friend of the Ponca Journal, finally conclude to abandon his proposed work in that line.

A. P. C.

Mere Mention.

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb. Buy your groceries at the Ingalls Store.

Keep tab on Nick Cullen's masquerade ball, Jan. 29.

Mesdames Chapin, Cavanaugh, and Needham were among Winside visitors at Wayne Monday.

W. S. Brown shipped four cars of cattle to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Growell and children left Monday morning for Colorado Springs where Mr. Growell is located.

FOUND—A cross, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply to the Postmaster.

A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure.—L. P. ORTH.

Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips, healing for cuts, and sores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—L. P. ORTH.

The steamer Three Brothers, being to Fecamp, France, is overdue at place and it is reported that she is overdue off Ushant. She had 31 men on board. The British steamship media, belonging to the Diomedea shipping company of London, has sunk in a collision off Yarmouth board were saved. A wreck can be seen from the Fame Islands. A

Chicora, Pa., Herald. Richard Venzel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medicinal science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds, after all other so-called cures had failed entirely. Mr. Venzel said it had assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expectation very easy and rapid.—L. P. ORTH.

Dr. Wheeler of the Wakefield Republican, has evidently changed his mind again as to the gold standard being a good thing to entice prosperity from its hiding place, as in the last issue of the Republican he regretfully writes: "Never in the sixteen years we have known Nebraska have collections appeared quite so hard and disheartening as this year."

Wakefield Republican: Arthur P. Childs, the "Sermonizer" of the Wayne Democrat, is furnishing that paper with a very interesting history of the rise of decline and fall, as the case may be, of the newspapers of Wayne county. If Bro. Childs would supplement his history with an account of his own numerous exciting political somersaults the history would possess all the enchantment of a circus performance in a three-ring show.

Editor Wheeler's recent experience with the reflex action of his own political history should have taught him that political somersaults are not put in history. They are only printed in

For Sale or Trade.

City Steam Laundry, Wayne.

The Carroll Quill has evidently quit. Nick Cullen left Monday for a two weeks visit at Neola, Ia.

Rev. Brown, of Columbus, held Episcopal services here last Sunday evening.

Miss Margy Haughey, niece of J. G. Mines, returned to her home at Osaha Tuesday.

A. E. English came up from Omaha last Saturday and has been in the city several days.

Mrs. Geo. Rohwer and children arrived here from Batte, Mont., Tuesday morning.

James Ahern went to Dixon Monday and The Democrat will assist him in fighting school house fires.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills.—L. P. ORTH.

A North Dakota journalist heads a column of marriages, births and deaths. "Matches Hatens and Dispatches." The baches are not in it.

Jake Ziegler recently lost three fine Red Polled cattle, they having died from eating smutty corn. A great number of cattle have been lost about Plainview from the same cause.

All the different forms of skin troubles, from chapped hands to eczema and indolent ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure.—L. P. ORTH.

A farmer in South Dakota went insane and made his wife saw wood all night, while he put a boiler full of water on the stove, and when heated immersed each of his children in it, christened them. He is now in the asylum at Yankton.

Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.—L. P. ORTH.

Constipation in its worst forms, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill.—L. P. ORTH.

The Friday evening whist club met with Mrs. Blanchard last Friday evening. Mrs. Ley and Mrs. Moran were tie for lead place and the prize was won by the former. T. W. Moran took first premium among the gentlemen, and received a lovely necktie box. The club meets tonight with Mrs. Ellis.

That punch talked of buffalo overcoat of L. F. Holtz's was raffled-off last Monday evening at the tailor shop. The 201 numbers were put in a bag and a small boy picked them out, the last number to get the coat, 242, held by Jas. Bush, was the lucky number, but it was then discovered that drayman Sloan had a number which was not in the bag, so the whole thing was done over again, giving the fine \$100 coat to Ralph Kundell.

A new game for church socials has been developed by a young lady who believes in 16 to 1. Each girl at the party takes a basket well filled with the delicacies of the season and covers it with white or yellow cloths, to suit her political preference. The young man selects his basket according to his views on the financial question, as exposed during the recent campaign, and then pays at the rate of 1 cent per pound for the owner. The baskets are then placed in an adjoining room, and the purchaser does not know whether he is getting a fat or lean girl. Each purchaser has the chance of weighing his prize on the scales, and the silver man is allowed to kiss his girl sixteen times to the gold standard man's one.

Stanton Pickett: Hon. C. H. Chace returned last Friday from a trip to Colorado where he went to purchase cattle. The extreme point of his journey took him three hundred and fifty miles southwest of Denver, and any one at all familiar with the geography of that locality knows that he saw much very rough country and also some grand scenery. There, where mountains rise thousands of feet above the sea level, he spent several days buying cattle, fishing trout from the rapid mountain streams, hunting and inspecting (at a distance or perhaps by proxy) gold mines. Mr. Chace says he caught several trout, saw deer, elk and a mountain lion and invested a small sum in a mine that is just being opened up. Cattle, there, as everywhere else, are high but Mr. Chace succeeded in buying a bunch which he shipped home, they arriving here Saturday night.

EDUCATIONAL.

Devoted to the interests of the Teachers of Wayne County.

NATURE STUDY.

(By Caroline E. Stinger.)

(Concluded from last week)

While the object of a teacher's work is not to win her pupils affection, it helps wonderfully in smoothing out rough places if she does and what better way is there than to show appreciation of the treasures brought for teacher's inspection or the marvelous story told of something seen on the way to school. Any child will tell you whether teacher likes such things after the first offering.

Lead the pupils to fully see a little of the exquisite beauty they vaguely feel and a bond of sympathy which it will take much to break has been established. This answers the question so frequently asked as to how to obtain material as it affords one of the best means for so doing. If the leaf or seed, swollen tree bud or wild flower, pebble or clam shell, those treasures so dear to childish hearts and so well suited to fill their pockets, are assured a welcome; the trouble will be not what to base the lesson on, but which from the quantity provided to choose as most valuable and a sigh for the rest. No anxiety need be felt for this apparent lack of order, for in reality it is the very best of order. It is true no certain set-out

line of topics can be followed, but the work will outline itself from week to week under the careful selection of the teacher, according to the needs of the school, thus affording a natural not an artificial outline. The child is interested in these things, and that is the hardest part. When a pupil asks about "a bird he saw this morning" it is not best to expect him to tell about a certain flower "he saw last year." He will want to know all about that bird his mind can assimilate before leaving it, then be much more likely to notice other birds and make comparisons before going to the flower. The time to acquire knowledge is when the mind is stimulated in that particular direction. If the child is put off he will probably care nothing about the subject when the precise outline calls for it.

The work should be developed in the form of conversation lessons. However the children must not be expected to give the same answers found in some "model lesson" in a teachers' paper. Experience proves that it is the unexpected that happens, and a child for some strange reason instead of dutifully following the outline provided will with positive certainty go off at a tangent, at the first chance, making it simply a question of the skill of the teacher whether the work will be logically developed or the class allowed to talk at random. The object of the lesson must be kept clearly in mind by the teacher and all questions lead to it.

If the child asks questions, the answers to which he really cannot find for himself, he should be answered. If the answer is not known it should be acknowledged and then looked up, the pupil and teacher alike seeking for knowledge.

Some feel that nothing can be done because of a lack of time, but it really seems as if as much is sometimes done in the five or ten minutes a day that any teacher can take as the longer period allowed in other more fortunate schools. A question or two will set the children to thinking, and at work, each in his own way. At first, if the work has been neglected, it will need a little patient attention, as the pupils are apt to "forget," but after a time one little hint as to what should be done will insure attention from the greater number of the school. In reality but a very small part of the work is done during school hours, and each child will learn much or little in proportion to the time given in personal investigation; not by the reports of others or the teacher.

The work should be accurate. The pupils should go to the objects, examine and measure them carefully and note appearances under various conditions. Comparisons with others should be made, notes taken and characteristics considered. The degree to which this is carried out varies with the age of the pupil. Too much must not be attempted. Pupils should learn to at least recognize the common plants before attempting to understand their complex constructions, to know a robin by sight before telling how many claws it has. This order of affairs is in many cases reversed, however, and causes much of the so-called nature work to be a practical failure. A child is not expected to read Milton when he is in the class, but he would be so sure that he would

ing him to talk learnedly of calyx and corolla or exogens and endogens, as is really sometimes done. In the lower grades the work may include the idea as to what, when and where; in the advanced grades more elaborate study may be made.

Little children, instead of tearing to pieces and destroying the precious plant or animal life, should be taught to preserve it, to love and respect it, to like to study this life in its development and function, thus learning to think as well as see; to ask why and how as well as what.

Let the work be practical, the teacher use common sense and a little originality mingled with genuine thought on the subject and the result will not be worthless.

At present the condition of the trees, shrubs and herbs, the birds which remain all winter, the life of animals through the winter, the various conditions of the weather and their causes give the children many things to think and wonder about besides allowing them for any special line of investigation suggested by the other lessons and the other general lessons desired. The spring is coming soon with all its glorious possibilities in the way of awakening to life of buds now cosily wrapped in their warm coverings; the arrival of the migratory birds, and the coming of the wild flowers; and the teacher who is indifferent to such great opportunities will lose one of the best chances of becoming more interested in her work than ever, and for that broad general culture for her pupils which she certainly fails to properly estimate.

The Old Man.

There is going to be a "congress of mothers" at Washington, Feb. 17th, next. When the mothers, fathers, uncles and aunts get through, I move that the riff-raff of leap year '96 be afforded an opportunity to caucus on their desperate situation.

Down in Topeka, Kans., the citizens petitioned the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the brass band from playing a certain popular tune—with the band—as it had already caused two deaths. Such an ordinance in Wayne would leave our band decidedly short on music.

The very Old Nick, as well as 400 gossips took a hand in trying to carve a recent society event in this city into a Tomas concert. The gossips and the blizzards can make it interesting for most anything. How glad I am, how glad I am, that I haven't a tiresome gadding old wife.

I am going to emigrate to the Argentine republic. It appears they are having great trouble down there with the census taker. That is, the country is decidedly short on babies—new babies, so the wise lawmakers have decided to make marriage compulsory, (if they are like a lot of married people in this town that law won't increase the output of babies) and notwithstanding the State Journal says I am too old, I would come under the provisions of the act which reads: "On and after the 1st day of January, 1897, every male from the age of 29 to 80 shall pay a tax until he marries, and shall pay it once every month." The next clause is more severe, and is: "Young celibates of either sex who shall without legitimate motive reject the addresses of him or her who may aspire to her or his hand, and who continue contumaciously unmarried, shall the pay the sum of 500 piastres for the benefit of the young man or woman who has been so refused." "Without legitimate motive reject, shall pay the sum of 500 piastres." That little clause, if a part of the laws of this country, would now leave me several times a millionaire.

A lady in Chicago had her spectacles picked off her face by a sneak thief, and now the windy city ladies keep their mouths closed, while out on the street, for fear they will be held up for the gold-filing in their teeth.

One of the rich jokes that occurred this year was performed by the day clerk at the Mondamin, Sioux City. He handed the night clerk a list of "balls" with instructions that one, 6:30, was of grave importance. The following morning the latter had a gay time trying to awaken his host but never a sound did he get from the would-be early riser. The clerk tore his hair in his anguish, and finally got half through the rags, when the

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The county commissioners advertised for bids on county printing, and then rejected all the bids so that they could knock out the lowest bidder, give the republican papers the contract at the biggest figure they could make, and then they would be making for bids, and the lowest bidder it would be the county in the market. Just place over

Here is a significant warning to the rushers of the groveling grower. A young man was found dead in his room in a Chicago board house, and tightly gripped in his hand was the regulation beer can while its companion, the bottle, lay on the floor. This is the approved method of the suicide who doesn't know his loaded

The "Couchee-couchee" dance is the latest fads in the east. One was recently given at a college building in Cincinnati. The Moorish maidens appeared in nature's, free and undigested costume, wearing nothing but bracelets. That's where the koo chee-catchee name comes from. The police are looking for the Chollic boys.

Where is prosperity?
Far, far, away.
Why do we always see,
Far, far, away,
Confidence was sure restored
When Mark Hanna swept the board,
Wall street too, would open its board,
Far, far, away,
In the states McKinley swept,
Far, far, away,
Banks are busting right and left,
Far, far, away,
Everything is going to smash,
No one seems to have the cash,
Business suffices many a Greek,
Far, far, away,
All they told us was a lie,
Far, far, away,
Prices have not gone sky high,
Far, far, away,
From this on we'll keep a trying,
Till we vote again for Bryan,
Send the gold-bugs all a firing,
Far, far, away.

Confidence don't seem to come,
From far away,
Think it must be safe at home,
Far, far, away,
How long for days of yore,
When all business seemed to soar,
Now "good times" has fled our shore,
Far, far, away.
—The Sermonizer.

Advertise in the DEMOCRAT.
The hobbiest styles of fall suiting at Holtz's tailor shop.

Well dressed gentlemen get their suits made to order at Holtz's. Pickles, olives and sals, in elegant profusion at the Ingalls grocery. Fire Insurance in the German of Freeport.—G. W. Riley, at Democrat office.

L. C. Titsworth has been quite sick with pneumonia but is reported getting better.

Subscribers who paid E. Hunter or L. E. Hunter subscriptions to The Democrat since Aug. 1, 1896 are requested to make same known at this office.

G. W. Albee drove down from Hartington Tuesday. He says one of the Hartington banks has quit business. It had no deposits, no money to loan, owed nothing, so quit. Can some goldbug tell us why?

LOST—A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup.—L. P. ORTH.

Ingalls has just about the smoothest grocery in the state. It is as neat as a pin, and a look at the fresh fruits, vegetables and pickles gives you that hungry feeling. Try this store if your appetite is failing. It is a good place for a thin pocketbook, too.

Fremont Tribune: Charley Mosher, the expert financier about whom something has heretofore been said in Nebraska, will graduate from the Sioux Falls penitentiary in March and will return to Lincoln to live down his record. There are some more indictments standing against him but it is said these will not be pushed. The poor fellow has been in confinement several months now and that is enough. He only embezzled the small sum of \$300,000 or \$400,000.

The Bachelor Girls entertained their fellows last Monday evening at the residence of Miss Carrie Stringer. The girls are getting tired and lonesome, and a longing for some real company. Pulling taffy, naming apples and all the good old games that sweethearts delight in, were played. The Bachelor Girls then initiated the gentlemen in one degree of their lodge. The goat was decidedly ghoulish, but the boys recovered without the assistance of the medical advice.

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DR. G. NIEMAN
 HOMOEPATHIC
Physician and Surgeon
 Treatment of galvanic and foradic electricity and oxygen in chronic cases. All calls promptly attended. Consultation in English and German.

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 Office over Hughes & Locke's store.
 Local surgeon for the C. St. P. M. & O. and Union Pacific Railroads.

ANSON A. WELCH,
 Attorney at Law,
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
 Will practice in all courts. Office over Citizen's Bank.

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 Real Estate Agent.
 WAYNE NEB
 All Business Care fully Attended To

AUG. SCHWAERZEL,
Shoemaker,
 Does repairing of Boots and Shoes with neatness and dispatch, at reasonable prices.
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
 Shop on west side lower Main Street opposite Philles & Son's Lumber Yard.

A. L. TUCKER, President
E. D. MITCHELL, Vice Pres.
D. C. MAIN, Cashier.

CITIZENS' BANK,
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
 Capital Stock \$75,000
 SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$25,000
 Drafts on all Foreign Countries. Agents for Cunard line Steamship tickets.

IF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE AT ALL
It Pays to Advertise
 In a Paper that is read by the whole people.
 A Little Inquiry will post you as to what Paper is Read the Most.
 Your advertisement in a paper with a good circulation in your immediate vicinity is worth more than it would be in a paper with 200 or 400. It will pay you to investigate.

About
Job Printing
 We cannot promise you something for nothing and furnish the stock, but we will execute your work in strictly modern style at very reasonable prices.
IF YOU WANT YOUR WORK DONE PROMPTLY BRING IT TO US.
 We are prepared to do anything in the line of BOOK and JOB PRINTING just as you want it and when you want it.
THE DEMOCRAT,
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Commercial Club
 A club made up of the best of the town, with a good new building with a fine view of the city. Any one who wishes to join or for further particulars apply to the club.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.
 The biennial report of State Treasurer J. S. Bartley to the Governor covers the close of business, Nov. 30, 1894, to Dec. 1, 1896. From the detailed exhibits are found:

Balance per last report	\$ 1,121,887.34
Received November 30, 1894, to December 1, 1896	3,067,594.95
Total	4,189,482.29
Disbursed November 30, 1894, to December 1, 1896	3,059,354.90
Balance November 30, 1896	1,129,827.39

From this amount deduct the amount in suspended banks that were state depositories, follows:

Capital National Bank	\$ 236,361.83
Buffalo County National Bank	4,459.00
Global Loan and Trust Co. Savings Bank	4,489.00
Bank of Wyoming	14,905.51
First National Bank of Beatrice	2,893.24
Total	\$ 263,108.58
Balance	\$ 866,718.81

During the present month the temporary school balance as per statement, (\$256,582.88), less amount in suspended depository banks (\$24,524.58), will be apportioned and to the several counties, decreasing the cash in the state treasury at the time of this report to that amount. There is now in the state depository banks to apply upon the payment of registered general fund warrants in amount \$89,370.39, less amount in suspended depository banks (\$58,454.80), which will, when applied, further reduce the cash balance to that extent.

The report contains this statement "In addition to general fund floating indebtedness shown in previous reports and occasioned largely by excess in appropriations over the amount raised by levy to meet the same, under a similar condition existing during the biennial for which this report is made the floating indebtedness of the state has been further increased.

The appropriations for the year 1895-6 were on the general fund, \$2,784,684.60; levy for same period \$2,383,965.82; excess of appropriation, 400,718.82. Contributing to this excess was the unusual demand for relief, requiring an appropriation of \$259,000 and the reimbursing of the sinking fund for \$180,000 lost in the Capital National bank depository.

The outstanding general fund warrants November 30 are in amount \$1,934,069.13, which, after deducting the cash on hand cited above to apply on the same, have for their redemption the uncollected taxes of 1895-6, and the delinquents from previous years which from the statement of the auditor of public accounts are \$2,330,692.76, and if paid in will take up the entire outstanding warrants and leave a balance of \$927,540.66.

"While expenditures during this biennial have been thus augmented it is proper in this connection with this report to keep in mind the conditions through which the state has been passing, threatening conditions brought about by crop failures and national panic, direct results of which, owing to the slow process of tax levies and collections have not reached state finances until the present time. These conditions have affected every branch of business, every value in the state, and personal ability of every taxpayer in the state to meet obligations. These have been a panic period in the nation, widespread in injury and depression."

The report continues: "The last two years have illustrated the intimacy and sensitiveness that exists between national finances, the national treasury and the great banks and business institutions of the nation. The same condition prevails and always has in this state between the state treasury department and the banks and financial interests.

"The state has in various permanent funds bonds and securities

amounting to \$3,273,251.25. There has been invested in those securities in the last four years from Nov. 30, 1894, \$524,936; from Nov. 30, 1894, to Nov. 30, 1896, \$945,741.92.

In addition to the purchases made in the last two years, ending with this report, the board has since completed the purchase of \$100,000 Saunders county bonds, which will be ready for delivery to the state January 1, making a total of bonds purchased since Nov. 30, 1892, \$980,677.92.

The bonded indebtedness of the state has been reduced during the biennial period, Nov. 30, 1894, to Dec. 1, 1896, by the payment of \$81,000 upon the \$100,000 relief bonds, which fell due the present year, leaving a balance unpaid of \$19,000, which amount is now owned by the permanent school fund.

"For the payment of the state funding bonds due April 1, 1897, there is now on hand in the sinking fund \$317,840. Of these funding bonds the state has purchased and holds in the permanent school fund \$325,267.35 of them. The balance, \$123,000, is held by outside parties, so that what remains after applying the sinking fund when the bonds are due can be held by the state, awaiting the delayed collections to meet them without incurring any injury to the state credit.

"The experience of this department during this biennial with the state depository law has not been such as to change the opinion expressed in the biennial report from this office two years ago, or to show the law profitable to the state."—Wisner Chronicle.

Corn and coal have both been sailing up the past week—in smoke.

A good many republican politicians turned over a new leaf long about the 1st.

Judging from republican papers the issues in the next presidential campaign will be free coinage of silver vs imagination.

A love-sick swain of 103 has taken a blushing bride of 101 in a Kentucky town. The ceremony was witnessed by 1,000 relatives and friends, and the couple drove off in a one-hoss shay 83 years old. Love gets there any old way.

Had Mr. Bryan been elected to the presidency instead of the "Advance Agent", and the country been plunged into a panic equal to the one we are passing through, a silver man wouldn't stand much show for his life with the enraged gold standard people. But if we beef about the results, as we know them to be, we are called calamity cranks, and informed by a wise republican press that times is only a creature of "imagination", anyway. Perhaps the difficulty is that the yellow bugs have gotten all the imagination there is in the market. They have blown about all the coin in this state and may, from instinct, grab up everything else.

In a caustic, condemnatory article on Treasurer Bartley the Fremont Tribune "confesses to having a touch of that tired feeling after working for its party year in and year out and having the effects of that work kicked over by such indefensible official action as this appears to be. It is a party betrayal it doesn't like."

The dormitory of the state Normal at Peru was burned to the ground last Monday.

Vice president Hammond of the defunct National Bank of Illinois, committed suicide last Saturday at Chicago.

Canada must have degenerated of late years and become a tough country to live in, since our bankers now prefer Hades to it.

A cyclone twisted through the states of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana last Saturday, killing a number of people and doing great damage.

Fremont Tribune: Prosperity will give the popocrats the belly-ache.

Then that is one complaint we shall be free of for some time.

The filibustering steamer Commodore was sunk off New Smyrna last Saturday by a Spanish spy, and a number of the crew lost with the munitions of war.

Arrangements are under way for a large beet sugar plant at Omaha. There will be more competition and consequently a better market for beets next year. The industry needs no bounty.

"If I was a young man I'd go where there is money in circulation!" Exclaimed Banker A. L. Tucker last Wednesday morning. We "calamity popocrats" can imagine what the wheels are secretly grinding out in Mr. Tucker's cranium.

Pierce Leader: State Treasurer Bartley's biennial report shows that Nebraska has lost \$271,522.08 in banks that have failed. The report also shows that the state debt has been further increased during the past two years. The democratic and populist officials will go into office with a discouraging condition of state affairs, as a legacy from republican predecessors.

There are three propositions offered the young man who is anxious to get ahead in this world, if he would follow the everyday examples that are set before him. The first is to do a big business on confidence and fleece creditors by failing; the second, to become a crafty politician and rob the state; or to get heavy life insurance and then cross the "divide." There is no premium on honesty. Green-eyed greed and corruption rule the roost; and patriotism, bah! we'd like to see a piece of it where there was no fat salary or boodle wrapped up in the same chunk of meat.

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 Mr. Bryan has announced his intention of devoting one-half of all royalties to furthering the cause of bimetallism. There are already indications of an enormous sale. Address
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FRED VOLPP PROPRIETOR.
 Fresh and Cured Meats
 Always on hand, the best the market affords

The Chicago Chronicle
 IS FIRST OF ALL
A GREAT NEWSPAPER.
 ESSENTIALLY it is an advocate of democracy, with no leaning toward populism or state socialism. The triumph of the republican party in the recent presidential election, as a result of the disunion of the democrats, devotes upon the latter the duty of reconciliation and reorganization on the lines of their own, and not some other party's, faith. To promote genuine democracy, to vindicate the principles of the republic, and to resist the monopolistic tendencies of republicanism will be the political mission of THE CHRONICLE in the future as it has been in the past. As a newspaper THE CHRONICLE will continue to be comprehensive and enterprising, energetic neither labor nor expense to make its reports of all noteworthy events of superior execution, and covering exhaustively the entire field of news, discovery, invention, industry and progress.
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 164-166 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE WAYNE DEMOCRAT.

Thirteenth Year.

Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, Jan. 15, 1897.

Number

Railway Time-table.

DIST.	C. ST. P. M. & O.	WEST.
7:55 A.M.	Overland Passenger	12:15 P.M.
2:35 P.M.	Black Hills Passenger	8:25 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	Accommodator	3:30 A.M.
ARRIVE BLOOMFIELD BRANCH LEAVE		
7:50 A.M.	Mixed	10:30 A.M.
3:15 P.M.		5:30 P.M.

Corrected February 14, 1896.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWSPAPERS.

An Historical Sketch by the Sermonizer.

(Continued from last week.)

Shortly after the old town of Northside was removed to the present site, and re-christened Winside, the people of that enterprising village began to feel the need of a newspaper, in which to boom their young city, and to show to the world the wants and aspirations of their town. They opened up negotiations with A. S. Coons who was publishing a paper at Bancroft, with the result that for a guaranteed amount of patronage for one year, he was to remove to Winside, and publish a weekly paper for one year. In accordance with this agreement, on the 11th of October, 1889,

THE WINSIDE WATCHMAN was born, and from the first issue it gave evidence of its having "come to stay," as most newspaper men aver in their salutatory. The Watchman, when first issued, was a seven-column folio, which form it retained for several years. For a little over a year Mr. Coons continued the publication of the Watchman, and met with pecuniary success, until May 1891, Mr. P. F. Panabaker, who was a successful teacher, purchased the office and began his editorial career, with no knowledge of the art preservative, and made it a good local newspaper of the democratic persuasion. In October of that same year, Mr. P. sold a half interest to Frank S. Benser, and the firm of Panabaker & Benser was established. They continued its publication with unvarying success until April 1893, when they sold out to W. V. Coons, a practical printer, and a brother of the founder. With the advent of the new owner, the politics of the Watchman again was changed to republican, as it is today. The paper was also changed from its seven-column folio form to that of a five-column quarto. Like his predecessor on the tripod, Mr. Coons made a quite successful paper. During the month of August 1894, Mr. Coons made a trade, by which the property passed into the hands of W. H. McNeal of the Wayne Herald, who immediately sold it to its present owner, Mr. Dorr H. Carroll, who had but recently graduated from the Nebraska Normal College, and whose editorial experience was limited to a few months work as one of the editors and owners of the College Budget at Wayne, and on the 20th of August, 1894, he mounted the tripod. Inexperienced though he was, from the very first Mr. Carroll showed that he possessed the newspaper "instinct," and a genuine "nose for news items," and that under his management, the Watchman, or rather

THE WINSIDE TRIBUNE as he christened it, would lose none of the patronage it had heretofore attained, and that it would continue to prosper and improve, and this promise it has maintained until the present time. In July, 1895, Mr. Carroll enlarged the paper to a six-column quarto, which form Mr. Carroll assures us it will retain until it either changes hands or is buried. May it never meet with the last fate, but retain its present ownership and successful career until the "young Adonis" of the Nebraska Press Association meets with his future destiny and becomes a benedict and happy father. Selah!

Thus far Carroll has proved to be a regular newspaper graveyard, for of the four newspapers which have been launched at that village, one was removed to Wayne at the expiration of 18 months, the history of which has already been given. Undeterred by the fate of his predecessor, in 1894, Mr. C. A. Cox established the CARROLL INDEPENDENT, which he continued for about 18 months, when he succumbed to the "arctic breezes," and the Independent was put to rest in its little bed to sleep the "sleep that knows no waking." Soon after Mr. Keck began the publication of the

CARROLL COURIER, but of this the old epitaph of the infant would well apply, "If so soon I was to be done for, I wonder what I was begun for." For at the expiration of a short month, the Carroll, Courier passed into the great newspaper beyond, and the plant was removed to Wakefield.

Since the commencement of this "sketch," the publishers of the Randolph Reporter have essayed to give Carroll a newspaper, yelet.

THE CARROLL QUILL, which is locally edited by A. J. Watson, and printed and published at the home office in Randolph. How long it will last, I know not, but I can but predict that its career will be short.

One reason why the several papers at Carroll have not met with success is due to the fact that in every case they have been started by amateurs, with little or no knowledge of printing, and in one or two cases, their knowledge of the rules of English grammar was as limited as their knowledge of printing; their plants were small, and types only fit for the hell-box, and these facts were all against them. Though the field is small an experienced printer with a faculty of finding news where there is none, and owning a "small office" with good material for job work, might make a success, after the promised "gold standard wave of prosperity" shall finally arise, and corn can be sold for at least the cost of production—but I doubt it.

In closing this "sketch" I return thanks to all who have furnished information for the same, to the brethren who have spoken in commendatory terms of it, and to Editor Goldie for printing it, and I assure my newspaper friends in the county that I wish them all abundant success and prosperity. "With malice toward none and charity for all,"

THE SERMONIZER.

NOTE: I may follow this with other sketches in the near future, thus laying the ground work for a future "History of Wayne County," should my esteemed friend of the Ponca Journal, finally conclude to abandon his proposed work in that line.

A. P. C.

Mere Mention.

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb. Buy your groceries at the Ingalls Store.

Keep tab on Nick Cullen's masquerade ball, Jan. 29.

Mesdames Chapin, Cavanaugh, and Needham were among Winside visitors at Wayne Monday.

W. S. Brown shipped four cars of cattle to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Growell and children left Monday morning for Colorado Springs, where Mr. Growell is located.

FOUND A cross, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply to the Postmaster.

A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure.—L. P. ORTH.

Scoothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips, healing for cuts, and sores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—L. P. ORTH.

Chicago, Pa. Herald: Richard Vensel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds; after all other so-called cures had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel said it had assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expectoration very easy and rapid.—L. P. ORTH.

Dr. Wheeler of the Wakefield Republican, has evidently changed his mind again as to the gold standard being a good thing to entice prosperity from its hiding place, as in the last issue of the Republican he regretfully writes: "Never in the sixteen years we have known Nebraska have collections appeared quite so hard and disheartening as this year."

Wakefield Republican: Arthur P. Childs, the "Sermonizer" of the Wayne Democrat, is furnishing that paper with a very interesting history of the rise or decline and fall, as the case may be, of the newspapers of Wayne county. If Bro. Childs would supplement his history with an account of his own numerous exciting political somersaults the history would possess all the enchantment of a circus performance in a three-ring show.

Editor Wheeler's recent experience with the reflex action of his own political history should have taught him that political somersaults are not put in history. They are only printed in circulars.

For Sale or Trade.

City Steam Laundry, Wayne.

The Carroll Quill has evidently quit. Nick Cullen left Monday for a two weeks visit at Neola, Ia.

Rev. Brown, of Columbus, held Episcopal services here last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Margy Haughey, niece of J. G. Mines, returned to her home at Omaha Tuesday.

A. E. English came up from Omaha last Saturday and has been in the city several days.

Mrs. Geo. Kohler and children arrived here from Butte, Mont., Tuesday morning.

James Ahern went to Dixon Monday and The Democrat will assist him in lighting school house fires.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills.—L. P. ORTH.

A North Dakota journalist heads a column of marriages, births and deaths, "Matches Hatches and Dispatches." The baches are not in it.

Jake Ziegler recently lost three fine Red Polled cattle, they having died from eating smutty corn. A great number of cattle have been lost about Plainview from the same cause.

All the different forms of skin troubles, from chapped hands to eczema and indolent ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure.—L. P. ORTH.

A farmer in South Dakota went insane and made his wife saw wood all night, while he put a boiler full of water on the stove, and when heated immersed each of his children in it, christened them. He is now in the asylum at Yankton.

Minutes seem like hours when a life is at stake. Group gives no time to send for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.—L. P. ORTH.

Constipation in its worst forms, dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill.—L. P. ORTH.

The Friday evening whist club met with Mrs. Blanchard last Friday evening. Mrs. Ley and Mrs. Moran were tie for head place and the prize was won by the former. T. W. Moran took first premium among the gentlemen, and received a lovely necktie box. The club meets tonight with Mrs. Ellis.

That much talked of buffalo overcoat of L. E. Holtz's was raffled off last Monday evening at the tailor shop. The 201 numbers were put in a bag and a small boy picked them out, the last number to get the coat, 242, held by Jas. Bush, was the lucky number, but it was then discovered that drayman Sloan had a number which was not in the bag, so the whole thing was done over again, giving the fine \$100 coat to Ralph Kundell.

A new game for church socials has been developed by a young lady who believes in 16 to 1. Each girl at the party takes a basket well filled with the delicacies of the season and covers it with white or yellow cloths, to suit her political preference. The young man selects his basket according to his views on the financial question, as argued during the recent campaign, and then pays at the rate of 1 cent per pound for the owner. The baskets are then placed in an adjoining room, and the purchaser does not know whether he is getting a fat or lean girl. Each purchaser has the chance of weighing his prize on the scales, and the silver man is allowed to kiss his girl sixteen times to the gold standard man's one.

Stanton Picket: Hon. C. H. Chace returned last Friday from a trip to Colorado where he went to purchase cattle. The extreme point of his journey took him three hundred and fifty miles southwest of Denver, and any one at all familiar with the geography of that locality knows that he saw much very rough country and all so some grand scenery. There, where mountains rise thousands of feet above the sea level, he spent several days buying cattle, fishing trout from the rapid mountain streams, hunting and inspecting (at a distance or perhaps by proxy) gold mines. Mr. Chace says he caught several trout, saw deer, elk and a mountain lion and invested a small sum in a mine that is just being opened up. Cattle there, as everywhere else, are high but Mr. Chace succeeded in buying a bunch which he shipped home, they arriving here Saturday night.

EDUCATIONAL.

Devoted to the interests of the Teachers of Wayne County.

NATURE STUDY.

(By Caroline E. Stinger.)

(Concluded from last week.)

While the object of a teacher's work is not to win her pupils affection, it helps wonderfully in smoothing out rough places if she does and what better way is there than to show appreciation of the treasures brought for teacher's inspection or the marvelous story told of something seen on the way to school. Any child will tell you whether teacher likes such things after the first offering.

Lead the pupils to fully see a little of the exquisite beauty they vaguely feel and a bond of sympathy which will take much to break has been established. This answers the question so frequently asked as to how to obtain material as it affords one of the best means for so doing. If the leaf or seed, swollen tree bud or wild flower, pebble or clam shell, those treasures so dear to childish hearts and so well suited to fill their pockets, are assured a welcome; the trouble will be not what to base the lesson on, but which from the quantity provided to choose as most valuable and a sigh for the rest. No anxiety need be felt for this apparent lack of order, for in reality it is the very best of order. It is true no certain set outline of topics can be followed, but the work will outline itself from week to week under the careful selection of the teacher, according to the needs of the school, thus affording a natural not an artificial outline. The child is interested in these things, and that is the hardest part. When a pupil asks about "a bird he saw this morning" it is not best to expect him to tell about a certain flower "he saw last year." He will want to know all about that bird his mind can assimilate before leaving it, then be much more likely to notice other birds and make comparisons before going to the flower. The time to acquire knowledge is when the mind is stimulated in that particular direction. If the child is put off he will probably care nothing about the subject when the precise outline calls for it.

The work should be developed in the form of conversation lessons. However the children must not be expected to give the same answers found in some "model lesson" in a teachers' paper. Experience proves that it is the unexpected that happens, and a child for some strange reason instead of dutifully following the outline provided will with positive certainty go off at a tangent, at the first chance, making it simply a question of the skill of the teacher whether the work will be logically developed or the class allowed to talk at random. The object of the lesson must be kept clearly in mind by the teacher and all questions lead to it.

If the child asks questions, the answers to which he really cannot find for himself, he should be answered. If the answer is not known it should be acknowledged and then looked up, the pupil and teacher alike seeking for knowledge.

Some feel that nothing can be done because of a lack of time, but it really seems as if as much is sometimes done in five or ten minutes a day that any teacher can take as the longer period allowed in other more fortunate schools. A question or two will set the children to thinking, and at work, each in his own way. At first, if the work has been neglected, it will need a little patient attention, as the pupils are apt to "forget," but after a time one little hint as to what should be done will insure attention from the greater number of the school. In reality but a very small part of the work is done during school hours, and each child will learn much or little in proportion to the time given in personal investigation, not by the reports of others or the teacher.

The work should be accurate. Pupils should go to the objects, examine and measure them carefully and note appearances under various conditions. Comparisons with others should be made, notes taken and characteristics considered. The degree to which this is carried out varies with the age of the pupil. Too much must not be attempted. Pupils should learn to at least recognize the common plants before attempting to understand their complex constructions, to know a robin by sight before telling how many claws it has. This order of affairs is in many cases reversed, however, and causes much of the so-called nature work to be a practical failure. A child is not expected to read Milton when he is in the chaff class, but this would be no more absurd than expect-

ing him to talk learnedly of calyx and corolla or exogens and endogens, as is really sometimes done. In the lower grades the work may include the idea as to what, when and where; in the advanced grades more elaborate study may be made.

Little children, instead of tearing to pieces and destroying the precious plant or animal life, should be taught to preserve it, to love and respect it, to like to study this life in its development and function, thus learning to think as well as see; to ask why and how as well as what.

Let the work be practical, the teacher use common sense and a little originality mingled with genuine thought on the subject and the result will not be worthless.

At present the condition of the trees, shrubs and herbs, the birds which remain all winter, the life of animals through the winter, the various conditions of the weather and their causes give the children many things to think and wonder about besides allowing them for any special line of investigation suggested by the other lessons and the other general lessons desired. The spring is coming soon with all its glorious possibilities in the way of awakening to life of buds now cosily wrapped in their warm coverings; the arrival of the migratory birds, and the coming of the wild flowers; and the teacher who is indifferent to such great opportunities will lose one of the best chances of becoming more interested in her work than ever, and for that broad, general culture for her pupils which she certainly fails to properly estimate.

The Old Man.

There is going to be a "Congress of mothers" at Washington, Feb., 17th, next. When the mothers, fathers, uncles and aunts get through, I move that the riff-raff of leap year '96 be afforded an opportunity to caucus on their desperate situation.

Down in Topeka, Kans., the citizens petitioned the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the brass band from playing a certain popular tune—with the band—as it had already caused two deaths. Such an ordinance in Wayne would leave our band decidedly short on music.

The very Old Nick, as well as 400 gossips took a hand in trying to carry a recent society event in this city into a Tomas concert. The gossips and the blizzards can make it interesting for most anything. How glad I am, how glad I am, that I haven't a tiresome gadding old wife.

I am going to emigrate to the Argentine republic. It appears they are having great trouble down there with the census taker. That is, the country is decidedly short on babies—new babies, so the wise lawmakers have decided to make marriage compulsory, (if they are like a lot of married people in this town that law won't increase the output of babies) and notwithstanding the State Journal says I am too old, I would come under the provisions of the act which reads: "On and after the 1st day of January, 1897, every male from the age of 29 to 80 shall pay a tax until he marries, and shall pay it once every month." The next clause is more severe, and is: "Young celibates of either sex who shall without legitimate motive reject the addresses of him or her who may aspire to her or his hand, and who continue contumaciously unmarried, shall pay the sum of 500 piastres for the benefit of the young man or woman who has been so refused." "Without legitimate motive reject, shall pay the sum of 500 piastres," that little clause, if a part of the laws of this country, would now leave me several times a millionaire.

A lady in Chicago had her spectacles picked off her face by a sneak thief, and now the windy city ladies keep their mouths closed, while out on the street, for fear they will be held up for the gold-filling in their teeth.

One of the rich jokes that occurred this year was performed by the day clerk at the Mondamin, Sioux City. He handed the night clerk a list of "calls" with instructions that one, 6:30, was of grave importance. The following morning the latter had a gay time trying to awaken his host but never a sound did he get from the would-be early riser. The clerk tore his hair in his anguish, and finally got half through the transom, when the guest roused him up a card upon which was printed: "I am deaf and dumb."

Here is a significant warning for the rushers of the groveling growler. A young man was found dead in his room in a Chicago boarding house, and tightly gripped in his hand was the regulation beer can, while its companion, the bottle, lay on the floor. This is the approved method of the suicide who doesn't know his loaded

The "Couchee-couchee" dance is the latest fad in the east. One was recently given at a college building in Cincinnati. The Moorish maidens appeared in nature's, free and unadorned costume, wearing nothing but bracelets. That's where the koo chee-catchee name comes from. The police are looking for the Chollie boys.

Where is prosperity?
Far, far, away.
Why do we always see,
Far, far, away.

Confidence was sure restored
When Mark Hanna swept the board,
Wall street too, would open its board,
Far, far, away.

In the states McKinley swept,
Far, far, away,
Banks are busting right and left,
Far, far, away.

Everything is going to smash,
No one seems to have the cash,
Business suffers many a crash,
Far, far, away.

All they told us was a lie,
Far, far, away,
Prices have not gone sky high,
Far, far, away.

From this we'll keep a trying,
'Till we vote again for Bryan,
Send the gold-bugs all a flying,
Far, far, away.

Confidence don't seem to come,
From far away,
Think it must be safe at home,
Far, far, away.

How long for days of yore,
When all business seemed to soar,
Now "good times" has fled our shore,
Far, far, away.

The Sermonizer.

Advertise in the DEMOCRAT.
The nobbiest styles of fall suiting at Holtz's tailor shop.

Well dressed gentlemen get their suits made to order at Holtz's.

Pickles, olives and sich, in elegant profusion at the Ingalls grocery.

Fire Insurance in the German of Freeport.—G. W. Riley, at Democrat office.

L. C. Titsworth has been quite sick with pneumonia but is reported getting better.

Subscribers who paid E. Hunter or L. E. Hunter subscriptions to The Democrat since Ang. 1, 1896 are requested to make same known at this office.

G. W. Albee drove down from Hartington Tuesday. He says one of the Hartington banks has quit business. It had no deposits, no money to loan, owed nothing, so quit. Can some goldbug tell us why?

LOST—A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. Add to think it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup.—L. P. ORTH.

Ingalls has just about the smoothest grocery in the state. It is as neat as a pin, and a look at the fresh fruits, vegetables and pickles gives you that hungry feeling. Try this store if your appetite is failing. It is a good place for a thin pocketbook, too.

Fremont Tribune: Charley Mosher, the expert financier about whom something has heretofore been said in Nebraska, will graduate from the Sioux Falls penitentiary in March and will return to Lincoln to live down his record. There are some more indictments standing against him but it is said these will not be pushed. The poor fellow has been in confinement several months now and that is enough. He only embezzled the small sum of \$300,000 or \$400,000.

The Bachelor Girls entertained their fellows last Monday evening at the residence of Miss Carrie Stinger. The girls are getting tired and homesome, and a longing for some real company. Pulling taffy, naming apples and all the good old games that sweethearts delight in, were played. The Bachelor Girls then initiated the gentlemen in one degree of their lodge. The goat was decidedly ghoulish, but the boys recovered without the assistance of the medical adviser.

The county commissioners advertised for bids on county printing and then rejected all the bids so that they could knock out the lowest bid and give the republican papers the contract at the biggest figure the law allows. Had they been considered asking for bids, and awarded to the lowest bidder it would have saved the county in the neighborhood of \$1000. Just glance over the prices of this paper and note the amount of business these vendors can accomplish.

By the direction of the Omaha board of education boys in the public schools are asked to sign of their own free will a pledge to abstain from the use of tobacco during their school days...

Stalling a calfskin from one store at Augusta, Me., a 13-year-old boy took it to another hide dealer and sold it to him, and managed at the same time to steal from the purchaser a sheepskin...

A new instrument called the phonoscope, enables the skillful medical man to hear the sounds emitted by all the organs in the human body—the heart, the lungs, the liver, etc.—and discover if they are in a healthy condition or otherwise.

Beef cattle sold from the counties of Harney and Malheur, Ore., this season represent a value of more than \$1,000,000, or more than \$12 each for all the men, women and children in the county.

Frederick J. Bliss, director of the work of the Palestine exploration fund, is reported to have discovered the staircase leading to the pool of Siloam. The staircase is forty feet wide and extends back from the pool a distance of 200 feet.

It is known that the manganese deposits of Arkansas are more extensive than has heretofore been believed. Instead of pockets, it is alleged beds have been found, and veins varying in width from four inches to six feet.

There is a cow with eighteen horns at Kerrville, Tex. The two on her head are curved like the horns of a sheep. The others take the place of hoofs, two projecting forward and two toward the rear on each foot.

A grocery firm of Liverpool, England, recently sent out circulars announcing the sad death of a partner, and on the blank page gave the current prices for bacon, eggs, butter and other staples dealt in by the firm.

A woman, Ore., who had shot a scope, enabled the skillful medical man after discovering it trying to steal his turkeys, carried the soap to the newspaper office and applied it on her husband's subscription.

It is estimated that the Christmas pantomimes in London and the provinces give employment to between 12,000 and 1,000 persons. To many poor families whose children are "taken in" the season is a godsend.

After a long and luxurious yawn one morning a Westwood, Mich., man could not close his mouth. His jaw had been dislocated. He was so frightened that since it was set he doesn't dare even to smile broadly.

At the last election two towns in Kansas chose women for all the local offices, including those of mayor and chief of police. Women were also chosen as superintendents of public schools in twenty counties.

The fact that the greater resistance is offered to the X rays by inanimate than by living flesh is now put to practical use by determining whether a person is really dead or not.

Several instances are reported from Hillsdale county, Michigan, of neighbors turning out and husking the corn and cutting the wood for farmers too ill to do their own work.

Pending the adoption of a plan to dispose of impounded and unredeemed dogs at Macon, Ga., by electricity, an experiment has been made upon rats. It was successful.

Dollar gas under municipal control gave the Philadelphia treasury \$150,000 last year, despite the fact that \$600,000 worth of free gas was consumed by street lamps.

According to Dr. Forbes Winslow, kleptomania is found among boys, but very rarely indeed among men. The great majority of the victims are women.

A New Franklin groceryman makes a practice of giving 100-pound sacks of flour to local clergymen, provided they will carry them home themselves.

Iron made in Alabama is steadily pushing its way into the markets of the old world, the latest order being for 3,000 tons for shipment to India.

There was a mixture of feeling in the household of Pete Berry of the Colorado Grand canyon when the cat had a litter of half-breed polecats.

A Booneville minister after much study has determined that marriage is not a failure and is telling the people all about it at 25 cents ahead.

Deposits of marl, which will be as valuable for fertilizing material as the phosphate beds of Florida, have been found near Hamburg, Ark.

An American robin was recently found near Manchester, England. British naturalists are wondering how it crossed the ocean.

White quartz with a great deal of free gold has been struck near Hill City in the Black Hills.

In Turkey red hair is counted as a great beauty, and the women dye their hair that way.

Baths in which herbs and spices are used and moderated have become popular in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other large cities abroad.

The government is considering the possibility of deepening the Suez canal and the canal from Monrovia to Liberia.

China's government will be the first to issue a paper currency.

Nebraska's Government Is Out of Republican Hands.

Legislation Will Be Along Conservative Lines—Beet Sugar Product—New Order to Expressmen.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 9.—For the first time in the history of Nebraska as a state its affairs have been taken out of the hands of the republican party. For more than a quarter of a century the machinery of the state has remained in the control of that party.

The legislature is almost wholly populist, but it is made up largely of men of rugged integrity—men who allied themselves with the populists because they were tired of ward bosses of the old parties.

The populists at first thought they would boycott the bankers and would not even permit them to sign the bond of State Treasurer Messerve.

The beet sugar product of Nebraska for the closing year will amount to 12,000,000 pounds of fine granulated sugar.

The product has been larger by 15 per cent than last year and shows an increase of 300 per cent over three years ago.

The express companies have given notice to all agents doing business in Nebraska that after this month no packages will be delivered to patrons.

The first quarter in which the postal free delivery service in the rural districts of Hart county, Nebraska, was undertaken, has closed, and some interesting results have developed.

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San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Private advices from New York state that George Crocker, the San Francisco millionaire who purchased \$1,500,000 worth of property in New York, has become a member of the New York banking firm of Price, McCormick & Co.

Millionaire Crocker of San Francisco Joins a Big Firm.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Pensions were granted yesterday as follows: Iowa—Original, Lewis Schooler, Des Moines; Jacob May, Laclede; Joseph Ziegenhauer, Dubuque; Increase; George A. Young, Madison; Knud Iverson, Lansing; Widow, Elizabeth E. Fulton, Dow City; Jane Schmidt, Frederick.

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Original, George Barber, Athol; Add'l, Special, January 4, Henry Koehner, Grand Mound; Restora, and Increase; Granville C. Cooper, Decatur; Sarah E. Swadlow, South Dakota; Increase; Lermal, Cross Spry.

Chief Engineer Kills the Second Officer of a Steamer.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The steamer Newport from Acapulco Saturday brought word of a duel fought on the French steamer Madeleine, resulting in the death of the second officer.

The brief news sent ashore was to the effect that the chief engineer and second officer had been on anything but friendly terms for some time.

The owner of the steamer was aboard the Newport bound for this city, and a message detailing the trouble was sent to him with a request for instructions.

Leadville, Col., Jan. 12.—The killing of Frank Dougherty Saturday night by a policeman caused intense excitement. Owing to threats of lynching armed citizens turned out and reinforced the police guard at the county jail until morning.

Trouble at Leadville.

Every Man That Is Able Is Carrying a Gun. Leadville, Col., Jan. 12.—The killing of Frank Dougherty Saturday night by a policeman caused intense excitement.

Denver, Jan. 11.—E. V. Debs, the well known labor leader, is here to make a series of addresses in aid of the Leadville striking miners.

Enormous Profits Made by Eastern Insurance Companies. New York, Jan. 12.—The Evening Post, in a long article on the fire insurance business of 1896, says: "One president, who has received authoritative information regarding the business done by six companies during the last year, told of one concern which had made a clear profit of 86 per cent on a capital of \$300,000."

Various opinions are expressed as to the reasons for the comparatively small losses of the last year, but one official has ascribed them to four distinct causes.

Will Wear the Stripes. Lincoln, Jan. 11.—The efforts of the Chicago Humane society and kind organizations in the direction of having the condition of penitentiary inmates made less burdensome by having the clothing changed from the stripes to something more conventional has received a severe blow in Nebraska.

MADE A BAD WRECK. Passenger Coach Dashes Into a Motor Car. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 12.—An empty passenger car attached to a freight train on the Wilkesbarre and Northern railroad, broke in two Saturday afternoon and dashed down a heavy grade for several miles.

OPERATE A NEW YORK BANK. Millionaire Crocker of San Francisco Joins a Big Firm.

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Only About \$100,000 Left by the Globe-Democrat's Noted Editor. St. Louis, Jan. 12.—According to Attorney Frank M. Bates, who has handled the affairs of J. B. McCullagh, when everything is settled, the estate will barely foot up \$100,000.

Postmasters and Pensions. Washington, Jan. 9.—Postmasters were appointed as follows: Iowa—Forestville, Del. Ware county, Mrs. M. Smith, vice J. L. Gilbert, resigned.

Nebraska—Brownville, Nemaha county, L. Rogers, vice A. Moon, removed; Shur, Butler county, F. F. Kuchera, vice H. E. Kingsley, resigned.

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Nebraska Populists Would Abolish the State Militia.

There Is Not Likely to Be Any Change in the Depository Law—Gov. Holcomb Thinks Prisoners Should Wear Stripes.

Omaha, Jan. 11.—One of the very radical measures advocated by the present legislature will probably be the abolition of the National guard of the state.

The agitator along this line is encouraged by the fact that there is a deficiency bill of \$6,000 to be paid for the Nebraska state guard.

Omaha, Jan. 11.—It is now established that Nebraska's state depository law will be continued indefinitely.

Omaha, Jan. 11.—The efforts of the Chicago Humane society and kind organizations in the direction of having the condition of penitentiary inmates made less burdensome by having the clothing changed from the stripes to something more conventional has received a severe blow in Nebraska.

AGREE TO DISAGREE. A Millionaire Pays His Wife to Leave Him Forever.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—W. C. Creede, the millionaire miner, after whom the town of Creede, Cal., is named, and his wife, have separated, and agreed to dissolve at once, as far as possible, without legal process, the marital bonds.

Excites the Socialists. Rome, Jan. 9.—The government has ordered the dissolution of the socialist workmen's chambers throughout the kingdom, the order to take effect immediately. The decree has caused a great deal of excitement in socialist circles.

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Multi-Murderer Reaches the End of His Rope.

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 11.—Simon Cooper, the negro outlaw who Thursday murdered three members of the Wilson family and a colored servant, was lynched here yesterday. Cooper was captured by the sheriff's posse and was being taken to Sumter, when the mob decided to hang him.

Cooper was captured about noon in a cabin five miles from this place. A man and a woman were in the house with Cooper. He sent the woman out and later sent the man to buy ammunition.

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Huntington's Pet Measure Is Killed in the House.

On Motion to Order a Third Reading and Engrossment There Were Too Many Votes Against It.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A full attendance of members was evidence of the interest taken in the Pacific railroad funding bill which was debated last week, and upon which under the special order a vote was taken Monday immediately after the reading of the journal.

The speaker stated the first question to be upon the amendments adopted in the committee of the whole, and they were agreed to without division. The next vote was taken on the substitute offered by Mr. Bell, dem., Texas, fixing the rate of interest on the bonds to be issued at 3 per cent instead of 2 as provided by the bill.

The substitute was defeated: Ayes 110; Nays 156. The question then reverted to the substitute offered by Mr. Harrison, dem., Alabama, constituting the secretary of the interior and the attorney general a commission with full power to settle the debts of the bond aided Pacific railroads, upon such terms and in such manner as may be agreed upon, the approval of the president being necessary.

Immediately upon the announcement of the vote by Speaker Reed, there was some applause from opponents of the bill. The speaker pronounced the perfunctory sentence required that the house declined to order the engrossment and the third reading of the measure and considerable confusion followed, caused by the exchange of congratulations among members.

Mr. Powers, rep., Vermont, wanted the bill recommitted to the committee on Pacific railroads. He said that every member wanted something done about the matter.

Mr. Dockery, dem., Missouri, made a point of order against this. He held that intervening business made the motion out of order. After some desultory debate, Speaker Reed disposed of the matter by saying that he would like until tomorrow to look into the question involved before rendering an opinion.

On motion of Mr. Curtis, rep., New York, the house went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the military academy appropriation bill. He explained that it carried \$489,000 or \$10,000 more than the bill for the current year. Most of the increase, \$35,000, was caused by a provision for new buildings.

The decisive vote in the house against the Pacific railroad funding bill has changed the condition of affairs with respect to that bill in the senate. It is probable that meeting of the committee will be called at once or that an informal conference of the members will be held to decide upon a plan of action.

Under the program arranged by the steering committee it was to be made the unfinished business after the vote on the Oklahoma free homestead bill which would have been disposed of within a very few days.

The judgment of members of the Pacific railroads committee of the senate is that it would be useless to consume the time of the senate in the discussion of the measure, and it appears to be the desire to either construct a different measure, meeting some of the objections raised in the house or let the senate bill go by default.

The Senate. Washington, Jan. 12.—During the routine morning business, Mr. Perkins, rep., California, presented the joint resolution of the California legislature declaring unalterable opposition to any extension of the debt of the Pacific railroad companies, favoring immediate collection of the debt, and asking for a hearing before the Pacific railroad committee.

On motion of Mr. Hoar, rep., Massachusetts, the house bill to establish a uniform law on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States was made the special order for Monday, January 25.

Mr. Proctor, rep., Vermont, took the floor and addressed the senate on his resolution on the ineligibility of the president for re-election. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Proctor moved that the resolution be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, but as to the subject, the resolution was permitted to lie on the table.

Mr. Mills, dem., Texas, addressed the senate in support of the joint resolution introduced by him last Thursday, which is in these words: "That the expediency of recognizing the independence of a foreign government belongs to congress, and when congress shall so determine the executive should act in harmony with the legislative department of the government."

"That the independence of the republic of Cuba ought to be and hereby is recognized, and the sum of \$10,000 is hereby appropriated for salary and expenses of a minister to that government whenever such minister shall be appointed by the president."

Mr. Mills began his speech on the Cuban matter at 1:30 p. m. with thirteen democratic senators and six republicans in their seats. He spoke without notes, and in the high keyed voice natural to him, and which it is so difficult to maintain in a long continued address. The public galleries were about half filled. At the outset Mr. Mills assailed the position assumed by President Cleveland in his annual message on the Cuban question, and when interrupted by Mr. Gray, dem., Delaware, who asked whether the senator derived one particularly pungent extract he was reading, Mr. Mills answered that he was reading from the message of President Monroe.

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THE PACIFIC FUNDING BILL

Day Being Spent Under the Rule for Five Minute Speeches.

Johnson of North Dakota Speaks Against the Bill--Others Maintain That It Is Fair Business Proposition.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The house in committee of the whole Saturday, Mr. Payne, rep., New York, in the chair, resumed consideration of the Pacific railroad funding bill, the day is to be spent under the operation of the five minute rule.

Mr. Johnson, rep., North Dakota, said: "Let no man deceive himself with the delusion that these roads were not built out of the proceeds of subsidy and mortgage bonds, and sales of the land grant, netting a profit of over \$100,000,000."

Mr. Daniels, rep., New York, urged the passage of the bill as a reasonable and fair business proposition.

Mr. Grosvenor, rep., Ohio, without attempting, he said, to add anything to the argument on the affirmative side of the question, briefly gave the reasons why he should support the bill.

Mr. Hillborn, rep., California, opposed the "wicked bill" and called attention to the fact that the Central Pacific company would not be required by the bill to give the government a mortgage upon the present overland line of the road from Sacramento to Oakland.

Mr. Powers, rep., Vermont, chairman of the Pacific railroad committee, denied the truthfulness of the statement just made and said it was a sample of the manner in which the opposition to the bill had been carried on.

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MONEY TALKS.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Speaking of his recent visit to Cuba, Senator-elect Money says:

"I went there to personally inform myself for my own guidance as a member of the house foreign affairs committee, as to the condition of things in the island."

"At the very outset I will say that everything I saw or heard taught me that Spain is unable to cope with this war."

"Saturday I saw Secretary Olney and communicated to him General Lee's message."

Mr. Money says that the province of Pinar del Rio is still occupied by insurgents, although General Weyler asserts that they have disbanded.

IVORY'S CASE.

Prosecution Claim to Have Evidence to Convict Him.

London, Jan. 12.—The case of Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward Bell, the alleged Irish-American dynamite conspirator, who was arrested in Glasgow on September 13 and subsequently brought here, was heard in the Central criminal court, Old Bailey, for the first time today, the previous hearings having taken place in the Bow street police court.

After Ivory was formally arraigned, the recorder, Sir Charles Hall, charged the grand jury, asking that that body give their most careful attention to the case, which was one of the highest importance.

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TANNER WAS INAUGURATED

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The inauguration of Governor Tanner at Springfield, Ill., was a grand affair.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—Never since Illinois was admitted to the roll of states has the inauguration of a governor been attended with the wild jubilation, pomp and pageantry that attended Monday the swearing in of the Captain John H. Tanner.

Conscious of the fact that its early overthrow is inevitable, and that it would be able to celebrate the Chicago machine, "Republican Tammany."

"Twelve-fifty-five club," as it is variously designated by its friends and opponents, let itself loose and gave itself up to the day of wild abandon.

Erasmus Wyman Explains the Purpose of the New Company.

New York, Jan. 12.—In response to an inquiry regarding the Consolidated Canal and Lake company, incorporated at the state capital Saturday, Erasmus Wyman, one of the directors, has sent the following to the press from St. Georges, L. I.:

"The purpose of the new company is to revive the commerce of the Erie canal and by elevating it to the position of a trunk line possessing the advantages of an all-water route available to any rival port, concentrate freight from the west in New York, now leaving it for Newport News and Baltimore on the south and Boston and Montreal on the east."

"The freight men interested. Among these are included such men as the director of the company, Charles A. Pillsbury, who, with his associates of the Washburn-Crosby company and the Consolidated Milling company, has a flour output of 12,000,000 barrels annually."

"The opportunities for the new company. It will be seen, are wide enough and could be made entirely available to the canal by the introduction of organization where now no organization exists."

"The latter is absolutely necessary to the revival of canal commerce, so that not only can the cost of transfer be made so low as to be unprejudicial in the through rate, the same as by rail, but that canal boats may obtain quick dispatch and obviate the delay of craft in port, which for seven years has averaged no less than sixty days out of a navigation season of 210 days."

"Rail has advantage. To expect canal commerce with such delays to compete with rail traffic run on schedule time is to expect the impossible."

"The Lone Star Company Surprises and Routes a Convoy of Cavalry." Key West, Fla., Jan. 12.—According to a report from the Pinar del Rio country in Cuba the "Lone Star" company of Texas rangers in the Cuban army met near Palcine, south of San Cristobal, 300 Spanish cavalry escorting a train load of provisions and fired on them from the hillsides.

"The Texans, notwithstanding that the Spaniards outnumbered them, charged with such heroism that the Spanish troops fell back in disorder, and Stone was recovered."

"Captain Pavilia, the Spanish commander, was wounded and fell from his horse. He was instantly surrounded by the Texans and placed on a horse and taken off the field before his trooper could rally and succor him."

"The Texans then returned to the train and carried into the hills to Colonel Rogero's camp tents, arms, ammunition and provisions."

"The Spaniards left five dead and forty wounded on the field, while the Cubans had five killed and fourteen wounded."

"One of Colonel San Martin's detachments had a fight with a force of insurgents near Candelaria, in which the latter beat off the Spanish troops with some loss. The insurgents were taking some cattle to the hills. Lieutenant Curdes, whom the Cubans had sworn to kill at sight and never to take prisoner, was killed."

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GOMEZ MOVING ON HAVANA

New York, Jan. 12.—Word has been received by the Cuban junta in this city to the effect that General Maximo Gomez, commander in chief of the Cuban army, is in Mantanzas province, marching rapidly toward Havana. More detailed accounts of his movements are expected by the local delegation in a short time.

Gomez is said to be in command of an army of 20,000 well equipped soldiers. He has a large supply of artillery, including a dynamite gun.

Great things are expected from the two dynamite guns in possession of the Cubans. Their effectiveness already has been well demonstrated in Pinar del Rio. The one in that section is under charge of Jose R. Villalon, secretary of the Marti Charity association of this city. Villalon is a civil engineer, 35 years old. He left with the gun on the steamer Three Friends early last September. The dynamite gun in possession of General Gomez was brought into play about a fortnight ago, when the insurgent army crossed the eastern trocha. More than 100 Spaniards were mowed down at the first shot. The gun is of much larger caliber than the other and is in charge of Edmund J. Fredericks, who also is an experienced engineer. He is the same age as Villalon.

Fredericks is an American and a thorough Cuban sympathizer. Some time previous to the breaking out of the war he bought a plantation in Cuba. He discovered iron ore on it and was forming a company to work it when the revolution was declared.

"It would have made several hundred thousand dollars if the war had been delayed a few months," Fredericks has said. Some time before he left for Cuba with his gun, Fredericks practiced with it at Glen Cove, L. I., and became proficient in its use. The destructive power of the weapon is said to be tremendous, a shell sometimes tearing a hole in the earth six feet in depth. The range is a mile and a half. Fredericks was taken to Cuba on the steamer Dauntless and landed some where near the San Juan river, in October. In deciding who should go with the first gun to Maceo in September, Villalon and Fredericks tossed up a coin in the Junta office in New street. The lot fell to Villalon. Fredericks was one of the last to speak with his brother patriot in this city. At that time he laughingly said: "I will meet you at the Marle trocha."

Fredericks is more than six feet in height and is built like a Hercules. His wife lives in this city.

TEXANS DEFEAT SPANIARDS.

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ANXIOUS OVER IVORY'S

London, Jan. 11.—Defense analysts manifest in Irish circles concerning the probable fate of Edward J. Ivory, the new dynamite suspect, who will be brought to trial this week. As the indictment has already been found, there will be no preliminary delay. Although an eminent array of counsel has been engaged in his behalf, the net has been so closely woven around the unfortunate man by the New York traitors and spies of whom he is the victim, that there is not a shadow of doubt of his conviction. Ivory is now said to be convinced that he has been made the tool of a number of so-called representative Irishmen in America, who think nothing of wrecking a life so that they may have fresh material for demagogic proclamations concerning the hatred of the British people for the Irish, and for new appeals to the ignorant and credulous for funds. There is absolutely no question but that Ivory was betrayed to the British detectives by the very men in New York and Brooklyn who induced him to undertake the so-called mission, and it is also a fact that these same men have advised him to make a spread-eagle patriotic speech in the dock, and which they can use in their next "proclamation to the Irish race."

Ivory may get off with ten years, but he is more likely to get twenty-five. Extraordinary precautions will be taken to insure the safety of Jones, the spy, upon whose evidence the case against Ivory mainly rests. He has been in strict seclusion since the police court proceedings, and will be kept at Scotland Yard during the forthcoming trial, being escorted to and from the court every day by an armed and mounted guard.

FRIGHTFUL SUFFERING AT SEA

Captain Herman Saved, but His Companion Probably Lost. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11.—After days of frightful suffering at sea Captain Charles Herman of Providence, R. I., was rescued on the St. Johns bar by the United States revenue cutter Boutwell and brought to this city, where he now lies in a precarious condition. In company with Clarence Gladding, Captain Herman left Providence November 1, in the cat rigged yawl Cocheo, on a cruise down the coast to Florida. They had a pleasant trip as far south as Charleston.

December 26 they encountered rough weather and their boat was driven far from land. By December 30 their provisions were exhausted and then came awful suffering from hunger and thirst. For days the men could not see land and had no idea of their whereabouts. Last Friday, however, Herman says, the lighthouse on Anastasia Island, off St. Augustine, was sighted. Gladding was delirious, Herman says, and could not be prevented from trying to make shore in a dingy attached to the Cocheo. Gladding put off and nothing has been seen of him since.

Herman was lying in the bottom of the boat, his mouth on his naked forearm, when rescued. It was some hours before he was revived after being taken on board the Boutwell.

Patti Wants the Decoration. Paris, Jan. 11.—According to a newspaper interview, Mme. Adelfina Patti is anxious to secure the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

THE MARKETS.

St. Louis City Live Stock. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—St. Louis City Stock Yards—Hogs—Quotations: Heavy, \$3.60; 2 to 3; mixed and light, \$3.65; 3 to 4; Cattle—Quotations: Cows and heifers, \$1.00; 2 to 3; stockers and feeders, \$1.00; 3 to 4; calves and yearlings, \$1.00; 3 to 4; 5 to 6; veals, \$1.00; 3 to 4.

South Omaha. South Omaha, Jan. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; official yesterday, 4,565; shipments, none. Market firm. Quotations: Heavy, \$3.60; 2 to 3; mixed and light, \$3.65; 3 to 4; Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; official yesterday, 2,250; shipments, 200. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 500; official yesterday, 618; shipments, none. Market steady.

Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; official yesterday, 15,000; shipments, 15,000. Market easy. Quotations: Heavy, \$3.60; 2 to 3; mixed and light, \$3.65; 3 to 4; Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; official yesterday, 2,250; shipments, 200. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 500; official yesterday, 618; shipments, none. Market steady.

Kansas City. Kansas City, Jan. 9.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; official yesterday, 15,000; shipments, 15,000. Market easy. Quotations: Heavy, \$3.60; 2 to 3; mixed and light, \$3.65; 3 to 4; Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; official yesterday, 2,250; shipments, 200. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 500; official yesterday, 618; shipments, none. Market steady.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 9.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Dull. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 77 1/2; No. 2 red, 87 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 22 1/2; No. 2 white, 17 1/2; No. 3, 17 1/2; No. 4, 17 1/2; No. 5, 17 1/2; No. 6, 17 1/2; No. 7, 17 1/2; No. 8, 17 1/2; No. 9, 17 1/2; No. 10, 17 1/2; No. 11, 17 1/2; No. 12, 17 1/2; No. 13, 17 1/2; No. 14, 17 1/2; No. 15, 17 1/2; No. 16, 17 1/2; No. 17, 17 1/2; No. 18, 17 1/2; No. 19, 17 1/2; No. 20, 17 1/2; No. 21, 17 1/2; No. 22, 17 1/2; No. 23, 17 1/2; No. 24, 17 1/2; No. 25, 17 1/2; No. 26, 17 1/2; No. 27, 17 1/2; No. 28, 17 1/2; No. 29, 17 1/2; No. 30, 17 1/2; No. 31, 17 1/2; No. 32, 17 1/2; No. 33, 17 1/2; No. 34, 17 1/2; No. 35, 17 1/2; No. 36, 17 1/2; No. 37, 17 1/2; No. 38, 17 1/2; No. 39, 17 1/2; No. 40, 17 1/2; No. 41, 17 1/2; No. 42, 17 1/2; No. 43, 17 1/2; No. 44, 17 1/2; No. 45, 17 1/2; No. 46, 17 1/2; No. 47, 17 1/2; No. 48, 17 1/2; No. 49, 17 1/2; No. 50, 17 1/2; No. 51, 17 1/2; No. 52, 17 1/2; No. 53, 17 1/2; No. 54, 17 1/2; No. 55, 17 1/2; No. 56, 17 1/2; No. 57, 17 1/2; No. 58, 17 1/2; No. 59, 17 1/2; No. 60, 17 1/2; No. 61, 17 1/2; No. 62, 17 1/2; No. 63, 17 1/2; No. 64, 17 1/2; No. 65, 17 1/2; No. 66, 17 1/2; No. 67, 17 1/2; No. 68, 17 1/2; No. 69, 17 1/2; No. 70, 17 1/2; No. 71, 17 1/2; No. 72, 17 1/2; No. 73, 17 1/2; No. 74, 17 1/2; No. 75, 17 1/2; No. 76, 17 1/2; No. 77, 17 1/2; No. 78, 17 1/2; No. 79, 17 1/2; No. 80, 17 1/2; No. 81, 17 1/2; No. 82, 17 1/2; No. 83, 17 1/2; No. 84, 17 1/2; No. 85, 17 1/2; No. 86, 17 1/2; No. 87, 17 1/2; No. 88, 17 1/2; No. 89, 17 1/2; No. 90, 17 1/2; No. 91, 17 1/2; No. 92, 17 1/2; No. 93, 17 1/2; No. 94, 17 1/2; No. 95, 17 1/2; No. 96, 17 1/2; No. 97, 17 1/2; No. 98, 17 1/2; No. 99, 17 1/2; No. 100, 17 1/2.

THE DEED OF FIENDS.

Robbed and Shot and Placed on a Track to Die. Kansas City, Jan. 9.—Frank Stewart, an Ottawa, Kas., farm hand, staggered into the Kansas City, Kas., police station last night, suffering from the loss of blood. He had been held up and robbed five miles west of the city, by footpads, who, after shooting him through the groin, placed the body of the Missouri Pacific train conductor, Stewart, who is 25 years old, was accused of robbing him of the track, and was described by his assistants.

OVERREALISM IN A PLAY.

Henry Miller Seriously Injures Nelson Wheatcroft by Throwing Him. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11.—During the production of "Heart's Ease" at the Hyperion theater Saturday night, at the end of the third act, in which Mr. Wheatcroft, who takes the part of Sir Geoffrey Pompey, is supposed to steal the score of an opera written by his rival, Eric Temple, played by Henry Miller, and the two meet in the lobby of a theater, and Temple is supposed to shove his adversary and throw him on the ground, Miller was so anxious to make the scene a success that he almost strangled Wheatcroft, and then, as it appeared to the audience, picked him up and threw him to the floor.

When the curtains descended Wheatcroft, who remained lying on the stage unconscious, was dragged to the wings and restored to consciousness. There was a long wait before he could go on with the next act, in the midst of which he retired to the wings and fainted. He was taken to the hotel and medical aid summoned. His injuries are quite serious.

TERRIFIC STORMS.

North Sea and Bay of Biscay Are Visited. London, Jan. 11.—Terrific storms have prevailed within the last twenty-four hours in the North sea and Bay of Biscay. The steamer Three Brothers, belonging to Fecamp, France, is overdue at that place and it is reported that she has foundered off Ushant. She had sixteen men on board. The British steamer Diomedea, belonging to the Diomedea Steamship company of London, has been sunk in a collision off Yarmouth. All on board were saved. A wreck can also be seen from the Fame islands. A number of Yarmouth fishing boats have been wrecked or damaged by the storm, but the loss of life is not known.

GENERAL ARBITRATION.

The Agreement Is About Ready to Be Signed. London, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Times from New York says that the agreement between Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, and United States Secretary of State Olney upon a system of general arbitration, is ready for signature and only awaits the formal acceptance of the King of Sweden, who will name the umpire in certain cases. The King's acceptance, the dispatch says, was expected by January 10, when the treaty would be signed and sent to the senate on January 11.

The Anglo-Venezuelan treaty is not yet completed and will not be

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. W. S. GOLDIE, Editor and Pub.

No man ever dreamed of what a lot of driveling hypocrites there were in this country until the last two or three months...

Kansas leads the world. Kansas, "bleeding Kansas," is going to be free. Kansas is going to repudiate the eastern leeches...

The city dads of Chicago have passed an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of the high hat at theatres by the ladies.

A woman in Indiana has had one of her fingers converted into a hand for her face, by a skilled...

The Daily Record of business failures still continues at an alarming rate.

Congress has passed the Free Homestead Bill giving 33,000,000 acres open to free settlement.

Mitch Sharp, postmaster at Beemer, has been fired for exercising a free, American citizen's privileges.

We are rejoiced to learn that Grover Cleveland is going to move to New Jersey, where he can hunt the festive mosquito.

James Wilson of the Iowa Agricultural College, who recently wrote The Democrat an open letter upon the subject of "Corn as Fuel," is to be Secretary of Agriculture.

World-Herald: Payne and Hoard, both of Wisconsin, are hustling for cabinet appointments.

You are wrong if McKinley Hoards the appointments, the other fellows would have the pain.

The Fremont board of education is in a direful predicament as to how to continue the free school system. The revenue has fallen off \$8,200...

Commissioners Proceedings. Wayne, Nebraska, Jan. 4, 1897. Owing to conditions of weather, no meeting was held...

Board met pursuant to adjournment; Present: A. N. Jacobs, G. Harrigfeld, Richard Russell, commissioners and S. B. Russell, clerk.

On motion the following appointments were made: Gustave Kruse, Road overseer Dist. No. 40...

On motion a resolution was adopted in the following to-wit: It is hereby ordered that the county treasurer for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1896...

On motion the following appointments were made: Perry Boushoo, Assessor, Brenna.

Table with columns for names, titles, and amounts. Includes entries for W. W. Garwood, Melvin Case, J. H. Mitchell, etc.

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Table with columns for names, titles, and amounts. Includes entries for W. P. Agler, W. P. Agler, Mark Jeffrey, etc.

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T. B. HECKERT, DENTIST. Teeth filled without pain by a new method of applying electricity.

City council met in regular session with the following members present: Mayor Stringer, Councilmen Richards, Volpp, Main and Fisher, and Clerk Beebe.

ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

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Have You Troubles? Do not tell them to a Policeman. But hearken unto the following proposition.

YOU FEEL THE HARD TIMES, SO DO WE

Therefore, Hereafter--To all paid in advance subscribers to The Democrat we will furnish for all civil, criminal, matrimonial and "divers suits," an attorney to prosecute or defend the same for the small sum of a "case" per case.

Usurers, Chattel Mortgage Sharks, and Sure-Thing-Men generally have preyed upon this community. Defend your case and it will cost them so much they will be forced out of the business.

HOOVER'S SHORT ORDER HOUSE. Meals at all hours; Special attention paid to farmers. GOOD WARM MEAL LUNCH.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR., MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN HARNESS, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Bankets.

City Meat Market, J. H. GOLL, Proprietor. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

PABST SALOON. KRUGER & MILDNER, Proprs.

STATE BANK OF WAYNE. PAID-UP CAPITAL \$75,000. Transacts a General Banking Business.

ARE THE TAXES FOR THE COMING YEAR TO BE DOUBLED BY OUR ECONOMIC BAND OF FEE GRABBING COMMISSIONERS?

SOME MORE FACTS FROM THE RECORDS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes County General Fund, Bridge, Bond, Insane, Total, 1895 total tax, 1896 total tax.

In accordance with the law, the Board of County Commissioners, on the 12th instant, made the estimate of expenses for 1897, as follows:

It made most of the people scratch to pay their taxes last year and the previous year. How do you tax payers like it to see them doubled up?

The Editor of the Republican comes gallantly to the rescue of whom? the fellows who committed a rank injustice upon the people of this county that they might present Mr. Cunningham with a good thing.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County. I, W. S. Goldie, being first duly sworn make affidavit that the article printed in the Wayne Democrat of January 7th, 1897, entitled "Who are the Plunders," was not written by anyone, but put in type by myself without copy.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me by the said W. S. Goldie this 14th day of Jan., 1897.

Like its esteemed "contemporary," the Democrat has been laboring under a deceptive delusion, that the county had paid a fancy price for an expert to make an investigation of the records; it was not aware that with their predisposition for county funds, the expert commissioners and their able defender, would be able to detect any "shortness" until the county was absolutely bankrupt.

The difference in the cost of operating road graders is due to the prosperous times we are now enjoying. Labor that a few years ago cost \$4 can now be bought for from \$1 to \$1.50 and money wears under obligation.

GRAFFIYING CHANGE IN THE LABOR MARKET

No claim has been made for making a new numerical index since Chas. Johnson transcribed one and got pay for it.

Mr. Russell did however show the Board the old town lot index, showed them that it was about worn out, was full and a new one needed, they did advertise for bids for furnishing these books, they did grant Perkins Bros. the contract to furnish same, the board did pay for the books when the claim was presented.

After the county attorney had been ordered by the board to commence proceedings against the company, a special car came along and the railroad officials, Messrs. Welch, Ephrium, the honest, Jeffery, Jacobs and Harigfeld took a ride and some other good things, but what was done or what arrangement was made no one was to know, but it is leaking out a little at a time.

The Republican's howl about the populist Leader office at Hartington charging \$75 for bar dockets, should now turn his attention to the republican Eagle at Dakota city, that charged \$90 and was allowed \$80 for the same work.

Emerson Times: The Wayne Democrat offers free legal advice for any case to each paid in advance subscriber, and thereafter at \$1.00 per case.

The velvet footed minority in the Senate yesterday, failed in their fondest hope of dictating and obstructing legislation this winter.

The banking bill that will be read in the House this morning, provides for a tax on State banks equal to one-half of one per cent of their deposits, this tax to be paid monthly into the state treasury as a safety fund for depositors.

CORSET SALE.

Having a variety of kinds, among them Balls Bicycle Corset, very fine, at a great reduction at Miss H. Wilkinson's.

A commendable contrast to the set that run the state two years ago. The cost of the employees in the Senate of 1895 was nearly double that of the members.

Cedar county has a board composed mainly of populists and it also has a populist paper, the Leader. The Leader office printed 100 bar dockets for the last term of court and presented and was allowed a bill of \$75 for the same.

The above paragraph by the Wayne Republican and reprinted by a number of our republican contemporaries serves to illustrate the bond that binds extreme partisans together.

The sleighing is good and a great many people are taking advantage of it. Several parties were out last night until late, and today a large family sleighing party is being made up by the ladies.

There are some mighty small people down at Emerson, according to the Times, which this week says: "A wee morsel of humanity weighing only two pounds appeared to gladden the home of Frank Fanger on the reservation Thursday night."

Roll of Honor for the third and fifth grades in the Ward building, for the month ending Dec. 22nd., 1896.

On Friday evening last, a special meeting of Casey Post G. A. R. was held at the court house for the purpose of installation and inspection.

The list of words winning first prize will be published in the WEEKLY WORLD-HERALD, together with the name and address of each of the prize winners, as soon after the contest closes as the matter can be decided.

CATTLE AND HOGS ARE GOING DOWN.

Miss Daisy Gamble gave a very fine party to her little friends yesterday afternoon.

The party at the opera house Tuesday evening is reported to have been a big social success.

Omaha had fewer marriages during the leap year of '96 than for many moons. The girls probably all made a "catch" on the World-Herald's depot tow line.

John Connor is here from Ft. Scott, and in all probability Wayne will have the beetness factory ever seen inside of a 12-month.

What does this mean? The city was pretty well filled with farmers' teams on Saturday afternoon, but most of the merchants say trade was not extra good.

Mrs. Henry Ley received a telegram from Sheldon, Iowa, Tuesday evening to go to that place at once. Wednesday morning, another, saying that her sister was dead.

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WILL FRASER IS UP FROM OMAHA.

Ed. Reynolds was attending to legal matters about Hoskins last night.

That is a pretty lean story, that Donald McLean has \$32,000,000 to build a railroad to the Pacific coast.

Republican: Come to think of it, Wayne county never wanted a cabinet officer to be chosen from among her citizens.

The class in music at the College will give an entertainment at Chapel hall Saturday evening January 10, under the direction of Miss Nellie W. Stewart.

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FREMONT TRIBUNE: A TELEGRAM.

Wayne acts forth that capitalist. Ft. Scott have about completed negotiations for the erection of a factory to cost \$150,000 at that place.

Republican: Come to think of it, Wayne county never wanted a cabinet officer to be chosen from among her citizens.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. Repaired in the best possible manner, as Good as New. All kinds of engraving executed on Short Notice at reasonable prices. INGALLS THE JEWELER.

The Sleepless Teamster makes pride in promptly doing all teaming, and at low prices. J.C. PAWELSKI.

WORD BUILDING CONTEST. First Prize \$100.00 in Cash, Second Prize 50.00 in Cash, Third Prize 25.00 in Cash, Fourth Prize 15.00 in Cash, Fifth Prize 10.00 in Cash. PERSONALITY. The following regulations and conditions: The first prize will be won by the largest list, the second prize by the next largest list, and so on to the fifth. The list of words must be written plainly in ink, alphabetically arranged, numbered, signed by the contestant, and sent in not later than February 20, 1897.

NEWS FROM JASPER COUNTY.
CULLED AT COLFAX.

An Old Soldier Tells His Tale.
From the American. Newark, Ohio.
My William Wimpigler was one of the early settlers of Jasper County, Iowa, and a man, from all accounts, is better known than he in the vicinity of Colfax, or more respected. When the civil war was raging he took the field with his comrades of the Forty-fifth Iowa, and while serving in his country's ranks he contracted a disease which assumed the chronic form and seemed to affect his entire body. The following is his own account of his sufferings and cure:

"I contracted rheumatism during my army service, which I could not get rid of, and it became worse and worse until I was able to do no labor whatever, and eventually I thought I had not long to live, as my heart was so affected. I was in a very desponding condition, as my worldly affairs were going from bad to worse, when in one of our papers I read of a man who described himself as having been even worse than I was, and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured some after much trouble, for at that time they were very little known in this part of the State, and some of the druggists in Colfax kept them. I had not taken the contents of one box when my heart trouble disappeared, but I continued to take the pills, and soon found my rheumatism was being rapidly cured. I no longer suffer any rheumatic pain, and I think my cure was a wonderful one after all those years of suffering. I have recommended them to everyone afflicted as I was, and the result is that all the drug stores in Colfax now keep them and sell a great many, and others have been benefited as I was. For a man of my age (I am 70), I am as active as I can be; more so, perhaps, than many younger persons, who never were crippled with rheumatism. The above is a true statement of fact."
W. M. WIMPIGLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Jasper, and State of Iowa, this 3d day of August, 1896.

P. H. CRAGAN, Notary Public.
Witness: C. W. HARPER.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of a gripe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

New York Evening Post.
A delicious dessert to those who like preserved ginger is made from gelatine, dates, almonds and ginger. Put a fourth of a box of gelatine in a cup half full of milk and soak twenty-five or thirty minutes; then dissolve by standing over the tea kettle. Add one ounce of powdered sugar. Have ready a pint of cream that has been whipped, and mix with it carefully and lightly two tablespoonfuls of preserved ginger chopped fine and two tablespoonfuls of the ginger juice. Chop half a dozen dates as fine as possible, and mix them with the mixture until it begins to thicken; then pour into a mould. Serve on a low flat dish and powder the top with almonds chopped very fine. If you wish the dish to look pretty garnish with small flowers or green leaves.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney Brothers, doing business in the City of Toledo, County of Lucas, State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A Conclusive Test.
"I ate more mince pie and turkey yesterday than you did," boasted one boy.
"No, you didn't. I ate the most."
"Let's tell our dreams and see."

Beautiful birds and fragrant flowers are nature's charm, but a divinely lovely complexion comes from the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists.

The faculty at Yale proposes to adopt severe measures with the students who carouse around the streets at night.

No-to-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-to-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Save up to 75 cents treatment in mood. Cures guaranteed, 60c and 50c all druggists.

A Los Angeles, Cal., jury recently refused to deliver its verdict until its fees were paid.

Calendars and Coupons.
So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very prettiest designs in calendars, but with it coupons which entitle the recipient to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A German paper contains the following advertisement: "Any person who can prove that my tobacco contains anything injurious to health will have three boxes sent him free of charge."

Mexico is the richest mineral country in the world, not excepting Peru.

LADY Manager and Agents wanted for Dr. Kay's Catarrh Cure. No money required and no expense. Write for a valuable book on female diseases free. Dr. J. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.
DURABLE, EFFECTIVE, AND SAFE. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

The Evil Genius.

A DOMESTIC STORY.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

VII.

In the autumn holiday time friends in the south, who happened to be visiting Scotland, were invited to stop at Mount Morven on their way to the highlands, and were accustomed to meet the neighbors of the Linleys at dinner on their arrival. The time for this yearly festival had now come round again; the guests were in the house; and Mr. and Mrs. Linley were occupied in making their arrangements for the dinner party. With her unfeeling consideration for every one about her, Mrs. Linley did not forget Sydney, while she was sending out her cards of invitation. "Our table will be full at dinner," she said to her husband; "Miss Westerfield had better join us in the evening with Kitty."

"I suppose so," Linley answered with some hesitation. "You seem to doubt it, Herbert. Why?"
"I was only wondering—"
"Wondering about what?"
"Has Miss Westerfield got a gown, Catherine, that will do for a party?"
Linley's wife looked at him as if she doubted the evidence of her own senses. "Fancy a man thinking of that!" she exclaimed. "Herbert, you astonish me."
He laughed uneasily. "I don't know how I came to think of it—unless it is that she wears the same dress every day. Very neat; but perhaps I'm wrong) a little shabby, too."

"Upon my word, you pay Miss Westerfield a compliment which you have never paid to me! Wear what I may, you never seem to know how I am dressed."
"I beg your pardon, Catherine, I know that you are always dressed well."
That little tribute restored him to his place in his wife's estimation. "I may tell you now," she resumed, with her gentle smile, "that you only remind me of what I had thought of already. My milliner is at work for Miss Westerfield. The new dress must be your gift."

"Are you joking?"
"I am in earnest. To-morrow is Sydney's birthday; and here is my present." She opened a jeweler's case and took out a plain gold bracelet. "Suggested by Kitty," she added, pointing to an inscribed miniature portrait of the child. Herbert read the inscription: "To Sydney Westerfield, with Catherine Linley's love. He gave the bracelet back to his wife in silence; his manner was more serious than usual—he kissed her hand.
The day of the dinner party marked an epoch in Sydney's life.

For the first time in all her experience she could look in the glass and see herself prettily dressed, with a gold bracelet on her arm. If we consider how men (in one way) and milliners (in another) profit by it, vanity is surely to be reckoned, not among the vices, but among the virtues of the sex. Will any woman who speaks the truth hesitate to acknowledge that her first sensation of gratified vanity rank among the most exquisite and most enduring pleasures that she has ever felt? Sydney locked her door and exhibited herself to herself—in the front view, the side view, and the back view (over the shoulder) with eyes that sparkled and cheeks that glowed in a delicious confusion of pride and astonishment. She practiced bowing to strangers in her new dress; she practiced shaking hands gracefully with her bracelet well in view. Suddenly she stood still before the glass and became serious and thoughtful. Kind and dear Mr. Linley was in her mind now. While she was asking herself anxiously what he would think of her, Kitty—arranged in her new finery, as vain and as happy as her governess—drummed with both fists outside the door and announced at the top of her voice that it was time to go down stairs. Sydney's agitation at the prospect of meeting the ladies in the drawing-room added a charm of its own to the flush that her exercises before the glass had left on her face. Shyly following instead of leading her little companion into the room, she presented such a charming appearance of youth and beauty that the ladies stopped in their talk to look at her. Some few admired Kitty's governess with generous interest; the greater number doubted Mrs. Linley's prudence in engaging a girl so very pretty and so very young. Little by little Sydney's manner—simple, modest, shrinking from observation—pleaded in her favor even with the ladies who had been prejudiced against her at the outset. When Mrs. Linley presented her to her guests the most beautiful woman among them (Mrs. MacEdwin) made room for her on the sofa, and with perfect tact and kindness set the stranger at her ease. When the gentlemen came in from the dinner table Sydney was composed enough to admire the brilliant scene and to wonder again, as she had wondered already, what Mr. Linley would say to her new dress.

Mr. Linley certainly did notice her—at a distance. He looked at her with a momentary fervor of interest and admiration, which made Sydney so gratefully and so guiltlessly attached to him (troubled with pleasure, he even stepped forward as if to approach her, checked himself, and went back again among his guests. Now in one part of the room, and now in another, she saw him speaking to them. The one neglected person who he never even looked at again was the poor girl to whom his approval was the breath of her life. Had she ever felt as unhappy as she felt now? No, not even at her aunt's school.
Friendly Mrs. MacEdwin touched her arm. "My dear, you are losing your pretty color. Are you overcome by the heat? Shall I take you into the next room?"
Sydney expressed her sincere sense of the lady's kindness. Her commonplace excuse was a true excuse—she had a headache, and she asked leave to retire to her room.

Approaching the door, she found herself face to face with Mr. Linley. He had just been giving directions to one of the servants, and was re-entering the drawing-room. She stopped, trembling and cold; but, in the very intensity of her wretchedness, she found courage enough to speak to him.
"You seem to avoid me, Mr. Linley," she began, speaking with an air of formal respect and keeping her eyes on the ground. "I hope—"
"I hope—"
"I hope I haven't done anything to offend you?"
In her knowledge of him up to that miserable evening he constantly spoke to her with a smile. She had never yet seen him so serious and so inattentive as he was now. His eyes, wandering round the room, rested on Mrs. Linley—brilliant and beautiful, and laughing gaily. Why was he looking at his wife with plain signs of embarrassment in his face? Sydney pitilessly persisted in repeating her innocent question: "I hope I haven't done anything to offend you?"
He seemed to be still reluctant to notice her—on the one occasion of all others when she was looking her best! But he answered at last.

"My dear child, it is impossible that you should offend me; you have misunderstood and mistaken me. Don't suppose—I don't suppose that I am changed, or can ever be changed toward you." He emphasized

the binding upon which was written revealed by giving her his hand.
But the next moment he drew back. There was no disguising it, he drew back as if he wished to get away from her. She noticed that his lips were firmly closed and his eyes brows knitted in a frown; he looked like a man who was forcing himself to submit to some hard necessity that he hated or feared.
Sydney left the room in despair.

He had denied in the plainest and kindest terms that he was changed toward her. Was that not enough? It was nothing like enough. The facts were there to speak for themselves; he was an altered man; anxiety, sorrow, remorse—one or the other seemed to have got possession of him. Judging by Mrs. Linley's gayety of manner, his wife could not possibly have been taken into his confidence.
What did it mean? Oh, the useless, hopeless question! And yet, again and again she asked herself: What did it mean?

In the bewildered wretchedness she lingered on the way to her room and stopped at the end of a corridor.
On her right hand a broad flight of old oak stairs led to the bed-chambers of the second floor of the house. On her left hand an open door showed the stone steps which descended to the terrace and the garden. The moonlight lay in all its loveliness on the flowerbeds and the grass and tempted her to pause and admire it. A prospect of sleepless solitude was the one prospect before her that Sydney could see if she retired to rest. The cool night air came freshly up the vaulted tunnel in which the steps were set; the moonlight garden offered its solace to the girl's sore heart. No curious women-servants appeared on the stairs that led to the bed-chambers. No inquisitive eyes could look at her from the windows of the ground floor—a solitude abandoned to the curiosity of tourists. Sydney took her hat and cloak from the stand in a recess at the side of the door, and went into the garden.

VIII.

The dinner party had come to an end; the neighbors had taken their departure; and the ladies at Mount Morven had retired for the night.
On the way to her room Mrs. Presty knocked at her daughter's door. "I want to speak to you, Catherine. Are you in bed?"
"No, mamma. Come in."

Robed in a dressing-gown of delicately mingled white and blue, and luxuriously accommodated on the softest pillows that could be placed in an arm-chair, Mrs. Linley was meditating on the events of the evening. "This has been the most successful party we have ever given," she said to her mother. "And did you notice how charmingly pretty Miss Westerfield looked in her new dress?"

"It's about that girl I want to speak to you," Mrs. Presty answered, severely. "I had a higher opinion of her when she first came here than I have now."
Mrs. Linley pointed to an open door communicating with a second and smaller bed-chamber. "Not quite so loud," she answered, "or you may wake Kitty. What has Miss Westerfield done to forfeit your good opinion?"
Discreet Mrs. Presty asked leave to return to the subject at a future opportunity.

"I will merely allude now," she said, "to a change for the worse in your governess, which you might have noticed when she left the drawing-room this evening. She had a word or two with Herbert at the door, and she left him looking as black as thunder."
Mrs. Linley laid herself back on her pillows and burst out laughing. "Black as thunder? Poor little Sydney, what a ridiculous description of her! I beg your pardon, mamma; don't be offended."

"On the contrary, my dear, I am agreeably surprised. Your poor father—a man of remarkable judgment on most subjects—never thought much of your intelligence. He appears to have been wrong; you have evidently inherited some of my sense of humor. However, that is not what I wanted to say; I am the bearer of good news. When we find it necessary to get rid of Miss Westerfield—"

Mrs. Linley's indignation expressed itself by a look which, for the moment at least, reduced her mother to silence. Always equal to the occasion, however, Mrs. Presty's face assumed an expression of innocent amazement which would have produced a round of applause on the stage. "What have I said to make you angry?" she inquired. "Surely, my dear, you and your husband are very extraordinary people."

"Do you mean to treat me, mamma, that you have said to Herbert what you said just now to me?"
"Certainly. I mentioned it to Herbert in the course of the evening. He was excessively rude. He said: 'Tell Mrs. MacEdwin to mind her own business—and set her the example yourself.'"

Mrs. Linley returned her mother's look of amazement without her mother's eye for dramatic effect. "What has Mrs. MacEdwin to do with it?" she asked.
"If you will only let me speak, Catherine, I shall be happy to explain myself. You saw Mrs. MacEdwin talking to me at the party. That good lady's head—a feeble head as all her friends admit—has been completely turned by Miss Westerfield. The first duty of a governess (this foolish woman said to me) is to win the affections of her pupils. My governess has entirely failed to make the children like her. A dreadful temper; I have given her notice to leave my service. Look at that sweet girl and your little granddaughter! I declare I could cry when I see how they understand each other and love each other. I quote our charming friend's nonsense verbatim (as we used to say when we were in parliament in Mr. Ormond's time), for the sake of what it led to. If, by any lucky chance, Miss Westerfield happens to be disengaged in the future Mrs. MacEdwin's house is open to her—at her own time and at her own terms. I promised to speak to you on the subject, and I perform my promise. Think over it; I strongly advise you to think over it."

Even Mrs. Linley's good nature declined to submit to this. "I shall certainly not think over what cannot possibly happen," she said. "Good-night, mamma."
"Good-night, Catherine. Your temper doesn't seem to improve as you get older. Perhaps the excitement of the party has been too much for your nerves. Try to get some sleep before Herbert comes up from the smoking-room and disturbs you."

Mrs. Linley refused even to let this pass unanswered. "Herbert is too considerate to disturb me when his friends keep him up late," she said. "On those occasions, as you may see for yourself, he has a bed in his dressing-room."
Mrs. Presty passed through the dressing-room on her way out. "A very comfortable-looking bed," she remarked, in a tone intended to reach her daughter's ears. "I wonder Herbert ever leaves it."

The way to her own bed-chamber led her by the door of Sydney's room. She suddenly stopped; the door was not shut. This was in itself a suspicious circumstance. Young or old, ladies are not in the habit of sleeping with their bedroom doors ajar. A strict sense of duty led Mrs. Presty to listen out of sight. No sound like the breathing of a person asleep was to be heard. A strict sense of duty conducted Mrs. Presty next into the room and even encouraged her to approach the bed on tip-toe. The bed was empty; the clothes had not been disturbed since it had

been made in the morning.
The old lady stepped out into the corridor in a state of excitement which greatly improved her personal appearance. She looked almost young again as she mentally reviewed the list of vices and crimes which she viewed the next day, and who was not in her bedroom at 11 o'clock and who was not in her bedroom at 12. On further reflection it appeared to be too late to be possible that Miss Westerfield might be preparing her pupil's exercise for the next day. Mrs. Presty descended to the school-room on the first floor.

"No. Here again there was nothing to see but an empty room."
Where was Miss Westerfield?
Was it within the limits of probability that she had been bold enough to join the party in the smoking-room? The bare idea was absurd.

In another minute, nevertheless, Mrs. Presty was at the door listening. The men's voices were loud; they were talking politics. She peered through the key-hole; the smokers had, beyond all doubt, been left to themselves. If the house had not been full of guests Mrs. Presty would now have raised an alarm. As things stood the fear of a possible scandal, which the family might have reason to regret, forced her to act with caution. Meditating in the retirement of her own room, she arrived at a wise and wary decision, opening her door by a few inches, she peered a chair behind the opening, in a position which commanded a view of Sydney's room. Whatever the governess might be her return to her bed-chamber before the servants were astir in the morning was a chance to be counted on. The night-lamp in the corridor was well alight; and a venerable person, animated by a sense of duty, was a person naturally superior to the seductions of sleep. Before taking the final precaution of extinguishing her candle Mrs. Presty touched up her complexion and respectfully turned her back on her nightcap. "This is a case in which I must keep up my dignity," she decided, as she took her place in the chair.

One man in the smoking-room appeared to be thoroughly weary of talking politics. That man was the master of the house.
Kandal noticed the worn, preoccupied look in his brother's face, and determined to break up the meeting. The opportunity for which he was waiting occurred in another minute. He was asked as a moderate politician to decide between two guests, both members of parliament, who were fast drifting into mere contradiction of each other's second-hand opinions. In plain terms they stated the matter in dispute: "Which of our political parties deserves the confidence of the English people?" In plain terms, on his side, Kandal answered: "The party that lowers the taxes." Those words acted on the discussion like water on a fire. As members of parliament the two contending politicians were naturally innocent of the slightest interest in the people or taxes; they received the new idea submitted to them in helpless silence. Friends who were listening began to laugh. The oldest man present looked at his watch. In five minutes more the lights were out and the smoking-room was deserted.

Linley was the last to retire—fevered by the combined influences of smoke and noise. His mind, oppressed all through the evening, was as ill at ease as ever. Lingered, wakeful and irritable in the corridor (just as Sydney had lingered before him), he too, stopped at the open door and admired the peaceful beauty of the garden.
The sleepy servant appointed to attend in the smoking-room asked if he should close the door. Linley answered: "Go to bed and leave it to me." Still lingering at the top of the steps, he too, was tempted by the refreshing coolness of the air. He took the key out of the lock, secured the door after he had passed through it, put the key in his pocket, and went down into the garden.

IX.

With slow steps Linley crossed the lawn; his mind gloomily absorbed in thoughts which had never before troubled his easy nature—thoughts heavily laden with a burden of self-reproach.
Arrived at the limits of the lawn, two paths opened before him. One led into a quaintly pretty inclosure, cultivated on the plan of the old gardens at Versailles, and called the French garden. The other path led to a grassy walk, winding its way capriciously through a thick shrubbery. Careless of what direction he turned his steps, Linley entered the shrubbery because it happened to be nearest to him.

Except at certain points, where the moonlight found its way through open spaces in the verdure, the grassy path which he was now following wound onward in shadow. How far he had advanced he had not noticed when he heard a momentary rustling of leaves at some little distance in advance of him. The faint breeze had died away; the movement among the leaves had been no doubt produced by the creeping or the flying of some creature of the night. Looking up at the moment when he was disturbed by this trifling incident he noticed a bright patch of moonlight ahead as he advanced to a new turn in the path.

(Continued next week.)

Patriotic Pigeon.
Many instances are on record of tenacity of memory on the part of carrier pigeons, who are said never to forget their first coat. Some of these instances are more remarkable, probably, than that recorded of one of the birds employed to carry messages into Paris during the siege. These birds, domiciled in Paris, were taken by balloons, and, after being laden with tidings from without, were liberated and made their way back to their homes.
One day a pigeon from one of these balloons was captured by a German soldier of the besieging army. He gave it to his officer who presented it in turn to his commander, Prince Frederick Charles. The prince sent it as a gift to his mother in Germany, who happened to be somewhat of a pigeon fancier.
The princess, delighted with the gift, placed the captive in a great dovecote, where it was surrounded with every luxury that the most exacting bird could ask for but whence it could not escape.
Here the French pigeon lived, apparently happy enough, for four long years. But it did not forget its fatherland.
One day a door of the great dovecote was left carelessly open. The French pigeon flew out. It was never seen again by its German hosts, but ten days later it was beating its wings against the doors of its old court in the Boulevard de Clichy, Paris. It was recognized by its old keeper and received the welcome due to a patriot returned from a long captivity.—*Youth's Companion.*

The ticking of a watch placed against the teeth can be distinctly heard because the sound is conveyed through the teeth and bones of the head to those of the ear.

The Efficacy of a Counterfeit.

Harper's Round Table.
While Colonel Gilliam, with the Middle Tennessee regiment, was occupying Nashville during the late war, he stationed sentries and patrols in all the principal streets of the city. One day an Irishman who had not been long enlisted was put on duty at a prominent crossing, and he kept a sharp and faithful watch. Presently a citizen came along.
"Halt! Who goes there?"
"Advance and give the countersign."
"I have not the countersign," replied the indignant citizen, "and the demand for it at this time and place is unusual."
"Well, beyond us don't pass this way until we say Bunker Hill."
The citizen, appreciating the situation, smiled and advanced to the sentry, and cautiously whispered the magic words.
"Right! Pass on!" and the wide-awake sentinel resumed his beat.

Pretty Colored Corsets.
New York Tribune.
The white corset is rapidly disappearing, and the delicately colored ones, matching the petticoat of silk and the linings of the waist, are in favor. Black satin and black silk corsets are the favorites, with tiny Dresden roses scattered over them and baby ribbons matching the shade of the buds, threaded and beaded all around the edges. Black lace finishes these beautiful corsets, which fit to perfection.

Danger Envoys Us
If we live in a region where malaria is prevalent. It is useless to hope to escape it if unprovided with a medicinal safeguard. Wherever the endemic is most prevalent and malignant—in South and Central America, the West Indies and certain portions of Mexico and the isthmus of Panama, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has proved a remedy for and preventive of the disease in every form. Not less effective is it in curing rheumatism, liver and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, biliousness and nervousness.

He—"Will you marry me?" She—"No." He—"Whom are you going to marry?" I shall marry whom I please." He—"Well, you please me."

WHEN BILIOUS or colic, eat a Cascarel, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

This year is the centennial of the silk hat, which first came into common use in Paris in 1797.

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm is the safest, surest and pleasantest cure for all coughs.

He did not think she was so sharp, and repeated it did not admire. He said her voice was like a harp. She said his voice was like a lyre.

I shall recommend Pisos Cure for Consumption for and wide.—Mrs. Muligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, '95.

During the past year Mexico exported \$1,800,000 worth of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, more than ever before.

No-to-Bac for Fifty Cents.
Millions of men who are daily "Tobacco Spitting and Smoking Their Lives Away" will be glad to learn that the makers of No-to-Bac, the famous guaranteed tobacco habit cure, that has freed over 400,000 tobacco users in the last few years, have put on the market a 50-cent package of their great remedy. This will give every tobacco user a chance to test No-to-Bac's power to control the desire for tobacco in every form and at the same time be benefited by No-to-Bac's nerve strengthening qualities. Every tobacco user should procure a 50-cent box at once from his druggist or order it by mail. You will be surprised to see how easily and quickly the desire for tobacco disappears. Any reader can obtain a sample and booklet free by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York, and mentioning this paper.

In the Lambertville, N. Y., court recently a man was fined \$3.50 for swearing in a public street.

THESE FIGURES ARE YEARS, YEARS IN WHICH, IN SINGLE INSTANCES, PAINS AND ACHES
10 Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Sciatic, Lumbagic, **15**
HAVE RAVAGED THE HUMAN FRAME. ST. JACOBS OIL CURED THEM. NO BOAST: THEY ARE SOLID FACTS HELD IN PROOF. **20** **30**

SANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
10¢ 25¢ 50¢ ALL DRUGGISTS
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative, never grip or cramp, but cause easy natural evacuations. Balm Water Proof Shrinkage of same material, the best in the market. Write for samples free. THE SANITARIAN ROOFING CO., CAMDEN, N.J.

There is something that ought to be tacked up in every grocery! It's on a signboard over a large New York store in Broadway, where they don't believe that "substitution" pays. And nobody does believe it, except shifty and short-sighted storekeepers. When a woman wants Pearline, for instance, she won't be satisfied to have some inferior washing-powder in its place. It can help to put a stop to it. When you ask for Pearline, don't let any imitation of it be substituted for it.

It Was Before the Day of **SAPOLIO**
They Used to Say "Woman's Work Is Never Done."

Experi-

ments are expensive. It is no experiment to take the medicine which thousands endorse as the best—which cures when others fail—namely, **Hood's Sarsaparilla**

The Best—in fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness, 25 cents.

Getting Along.
Washington Evening Star.
"Have you made any progress in your lessons on the bicycle?"
"Yes," replied the man with a gentle disposition.
"Do you ride into the country yet?"
"Oh, no. I don't ride anywhere worth mentioning. But I don't think I hurt myself so much when I fall off."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Snappish Silence.
Mr. De Brain—"Is the piano out of tune?"
Mrs. De Brain—"No. Why?"
Mr. De Brain—"Elvira has not touched it for weeks."
Mrs. De Brain (with a troubled air)—"I have noticed that. I wonder if she has deceived us and got married on the sly."

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does its work thoroughly, coloring a uniform brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen.

A Wurtemberg parish priest, having collected 9,000 pounds of postage stamps in eighteen years, has sold the lot for \$5,000 and given the money to charity.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or grip. 10c.

A Belfast, Me., judge has ruled that shaking dice for cigars is not gambling, but shaking them for money is.

You Want a Farm.
We have, fifty miles west of Houston, at Chesterville, the best tract in Texas. High prairie, well drained, abundant rainfall, good soil, low prices and easy terms. Write and receive our book "Fertile Farm Lands" free, and information as to cheap excursions and fare. Address Southern Texas Colonization Co., John Linderholm, Mgr., 110 Rialto Building, Chicago.

An Arizona editor hangs this sign on his office door: "Come out to take a drink. Will be back tomorrow."

A positive cure for all coughs and laryngitis without causing nausea.
Dr. Kay's Lung Balm.
Price 25c. Sent by mail by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Send for book free.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

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ST. JACOBS OIL
CHEAP WATERPROOF, Not affected by gases. No RUST nor ITTLE. Under the iron. A durable and reliable for painting on walls. Water Proof Shrinkage of same material, the best in the market. Write for samples free. THE SANITARIAN ROOFING CO., CAMDEN, N.J.

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It Pays to Advertise

In a Paper that is read by the whole people.

A Little Inquiry will post you as to what Paper is Read the Most.

Your advertisement in a paper with a good circulation in your immediate vicinity is worth more than it would be in a paper with 200 or 400. It will pay you to investigate.

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Job Printing

We cannot promise you something for nothing and furnish the stock, but we will execute your work in strictly modern style at very reasonable prices.

IF YOU WANT YOUR WORK DONE PROMPTLY BRING IT TO US.

We are prepared to do anything in the line of BOOK and JOB PRINTING just as you want it and when you want it.

THE DEMOCRAT.
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Commercial Club

A hand made cigar, of the very best stock, and a good free smoker, with a fine flavor, is the right to buy, or if you prefer a better grade you can get it.

PROSPERITY'S EARLY DAWN

Clouds of Doubt Dispelled by the Result of the Election.

EFFECT BEGINS TO BE FELT.

Idle Factories Preparing to Resume in All Parts of the Country.

MONEY IS EASIER EVERYWHERE.

HIGH WHOLESALE FLOOD-ED WITH ORDERS THAT HAD BEEN WAITING FOR THE RESULT, AND ARMIES OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ARE BEING SENT OUT.

GOLD PLENTIFUL.

—Sioux City Journal, Nov. 6, 1896.

REGULATING THE TRAMP.

So long as tramps and beggars roam from state to state, without even questioning their mission, we may expect an increase in crime. Congress sees fit to pass laws restricting immigration of a questionable character. Why should not the same congress pass an interstate law to regulate the actions of 2,000,000 tramps? Congress has passed an interstate commerce law which practically dictates the management of carrying lines. It even controls their rate of toll or freightage. An army of vagabonds, estimated from 500,000 to 2,000,000, travel all over the land, destroying property, and no one says a word!—The States Duty.

The States Duty, which by the way is one of the best economic publications in the country, takes a superficial view of this great question. The "tramp nuisance," as a great many refer to the matter, is not one that can be regulated along the lines suggested by the States Duty. The tramp is the effect of a series of causes, and the only way to remove the effect is to do away with the cause. Perhaps the States Duty can discover and make public the causes that drive men to tramping about the country in such large numbers. It is true that a large number of tramps are such from choice, but this class represents but a small minority of the vast number of homeless and moneyless men who have been driven to tramping in a vain search for work and bread. If the "tramps" who want work are given it, the number will be so materially reduced that the tramp nuisance will be practically abated. It will be easy to protect society from the few remaining tramps who will not work if given an opportunity.

Would it not be better for congress to give a willing ear to the behests of the people and enact laws that will enlarge trade, instead of restricting it; make work plenty instead of limiting it to a few trusts that limit output in order to exact enormous prices, and give us a financial system that will not constantly depreciate prices of all that the producers of the country raise? As well try to purify the mouth of the stream whose source is fouled as to try to abate the tramp nuisance without removing the causes that drive men enlisting in the ever-increasing army of tramps. The "tramp" is the effect of vicious causes, and the cause must be remedied.

To try any other plan is to waste time and energy.—World-Herald.

"Driftwood" Bixby has joined the Good Templars. His effusions in the State Journal hereafter, will not be dry for all that.

Gov. Altgeld couldn't make it out of a certain Tanner's hide, but he has turned enough things loose in Illinois to make the new governor hide Tanner.

It was a king of France who said, "The state is me!" But our Bismark, the Prince of Heskins, is more modest. He only says, "The board of commissioners—I am the board."

Sioux City Journal: Bryan will never be able to pass the trocha which the American people have constructed.

It isn't Bryan's pass. The American people will get there the next opportunity.

The papers have been full of accounts of a Princess Chimay who left her hubby. Lots of people lose more than that these days. Somebody might give the poor fool a blanket since de Chimay's gone.

Prof. Starr claims we are all turning into Indians. Probably over the dog route. The people are going to the dogs, and the dogs turn into Indians. A good many of us feel as though we'd "made the turn" last November.

Over a dispatch from Indiana, there recently appeared this headline: "Think she is in Hades—Strange Hallucination Takes Possession of an Indiana Woman."

The poor woman must imagine she's gone to Kansas.

The Randolph Record is evidently jarring up against its gold standard contemporaries quite forcibly. It is now the legal paper of that city. Since a number of "small" country papers, such as the Wayne Republican, have seen fit to place rank partisanship before newspaper courtesy, it will be well for the silver-republican press to stand up together for Nebraska, independent of the narrow, bigoted rank prosperity pretenders, who have no logical basis for any political argument, and whose sole stock in trade is ridicule, abuse and dum-footishness.



Did ever a woman experience true happiness until she bent over her rosary, checked, sleeping babe, tired of play and forgetful of tears. Never. True happiness for a childless woman is nature's most emphatic impossibility. The world teems with otherwise happy wedded couples that only need the link of a babe's divided caresses to unite them in mutual happiness through all eternity. Any woman may assure herself of happy widowhood, long life, and the great blessing of motherhood, who will take proper care of her womanly self, and resort to the right remedy for weakness and disease of the delicate organs peculiar to her sex. The best of all-known remedies for the special weaknesses and diseases from which women suffer is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the organs that bear the burdens of motherhood. It makes them strong and healthy. Taken during the expectant period it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures a robust new-comer and an ample supply of natural nourishment. All good druggists sell it. "It is my heart's desire," writes Mrs. M. E. Johnson, P. O. Box 31, Kinderhook, Columbia Co., N. Y., "to tell you what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for me. Two years ago I was in a very bad state. I took nine bottles in all of your Favorite Prescription. I had been married five years and had not had any children. I gave up all hope and was ready to give up. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription effected a positive cure. I cannot express my gratitude for the relief from the great suffering I so long endured. Do not think I should be here today had it not been for Dr. Pierce's medicine."

Dr. James Cressant Pelletier regulates the liver, stomach and bowels.

A Word of Counsel.
 We can't do anything but know what has hurt us, and we can't put a stop to it. One man just now stands for all that has hurt the farmer.



William McKinley is the political incarnation of those enormous land grants and subsidies which made millionaires by the hundreds; of the war tariff in time of peace, which transferred \$2,000,000,000 in values from the west to the east; of the money that the great cities of the national banking system, the department of silver and the enormous increase in the price of gold; of Credit Mobilier and ice bills; of vastly increased government expenditures and every extravagant scheme for building up great cities. He represents it all, and gives in representing it. He tells you with refreshing candor that if he can have his way you shall have a great deal more of that sort of thing. A vote for him is a vote to endorse it all, and open the way to a much greater advance in the same direction. A vote for him is a vote for gold monometallism and lower prices for farm produce.

William Jennings Bryan, on the other hand, stands for a restoration of the bimetallic constitution and against the things above mentioned. All other classes are striving to get more for what they sell, and why not you, the farmers? Railroad managers meet in high conference to make profitable rates on freight, manufacturers do the same for their profit; brokers labor to advance stocks. All these vote and the government to make money, and all denounce you farmers as no better than thieves for doing the same thing. Vote, as justice requires, to restore the old contract. Vote to help yourselves. Vote for Bryan, the money of the constitution and the uplifting of the agricultural interests.

LITERARY INDUSTRY.

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic."
 Mrs. Cowden Clark required 16 years to prepare the "Concordance to Shakespeare."
 Noah Webster, from first to last, spent 17 years on his "Dictionary of the English Language."
 Newton spent over eight years in experiments and the collection of data for his "Principles of Natural Philosophy."
 Young wrote his "Night Thoughts" in less than six weeks as a means of comforting himself under his bereavement.
 Longfellow turned out about one volume of poems a year for many years. Nearly four years was required for his translation of "Dante."
 Cruden labored 19 years on his "Concordance to the Bible," and immediately after its publication was sent to a lunatic asylum. He never entirely recovered from the mental disease induced by this gigantic undertaking.
 Irving wrote the first 120 pages of "Braceridge Hall" in ten days; the "Alhambra" was mostly written during the three months he spent in that palace; his "Life of George Washington" required nearly five years.
 George Eliot is said to have written "Middlemarch" in four months. Some doubt is thrown upon this statement by the fact that she commonly worked slowly, writing with great care and deliberation and making few erasures after her work was done.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The first iron nails made in this country were hammered into shape at Cumberland, R. I., in 1777.
 The west coast of France is occasionally visited by that rare phenomenon known as the "perfumed mist."
 The most extensive cemetery in the world is that at Rome, in which over 8,000,000 human beings have been interred.

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INCIDENTALLY it is an advocate of democracy, with no leaning toward populism or state socialism. The triumph of the republican party in the recent presidential election, as a result of the disorganization of the democrats, devolves upon the latter the duty of reconstituting and reforming democracy to accommodate populism, and to resist the monopolistic tendencies of republicanism. As a newspaper THE CHRONICLE will continue to be comprehensive and entertaining, and covering exhaustively the entire field of news, discovery, invention, industry and progress.

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