The Wayne Herald.

VOL. XIII. NO. 47 — WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 3, 1889. — WHOLE NO. 731.

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County Directory.

John Connor,	County Treasurer, Wayne.
Wm. Miller,	County Clerk, "
E Martin	County Judge, "
A. S. Minor	Sheriff, "
W. E. Howard,	County Supt., "
J. S. Ringer,	County Attorney "
Geo. Shaw,	Coroner, "
Wm. Frazier	County Com'r "
A. T. Chapin,	" " "
J. P. Mortlon	" " " Wakefield.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church.

Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sabbath school at 12:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. REV. F. P. BAKER, Pastor. J. A. Lindly, Supt. S. S.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:45 A. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. REV. WM. GORST, Pastor. Wm. Miller, Supt. S. S.

English Ev. Lutheran Church.

Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Sabbath School at 11:30 A. M. Evening services at 7:30. Inquiry and confirmation class 4:15 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. REV. M. L. MEILICE, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

St. Mary's Church.

Services every alternate Sabbath. Rev. D. W. MORIARTY, Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F., Wayne Lodge, No. 116, meets Monday evening in Masonic Hall. JNO. T. BRESSLER, N. G. R. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M., Wayne Lodge, No. 128, meets in Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month. A. A. WELCH, W. M. B. F. FEATHER, Secretary.

K. OF P., LOTTE Lodge, No. 65, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month in the Masonic Hall. W. J. MCGEE, C. C. W. C. WIGHTMAN, K. of R. and S.

A. O. U. W. WAYNE Lodge, No 103, meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month in Masonic Hall. GEO. W. KORTRIGHT, M. W. G. W. RILEY, Rec.

W. C. T. U. meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. MRS. J. D. KING, Pres. MRS. S. P. BENNETT, Sec'y.

G. A. R. Casey Post No. —, meets the First and Third Mondays of each month. H. CUNNIGHAM, Com.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

FRANK FULLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WAYNE, - - NEB.

JAS. BRITTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WAYNE, - - NEBRASKA.

J. D. KING,
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Office always at home. First door south of Wightman & McFarland's drug store.

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Gives his entire attention to the practice of medicine, and will attend promptly to all calls. Over Bennett & Son's real estate office. Local Surgeon C. St. P. M. & O. Railway.

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Veterinary Surgeon,
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Real Estate at 8 1-2 Per Cent

No charge made for perfecting title.

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WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS.

They are now Knights of Labor the same as the Men.

"I am Mrs. Barry."

"Are you at the head of the women Knights of Labor?"

"I am happy to say I am. And you?"

"A reporter, and I want to know something about your organization and the real condition of the women wage-earners in America."

Probably no one is better informed as to their condition than Mrs. Barry. She is at the head of the women's department in the Knights of Labor, and although the title of her position is General Investigator, she is moreprperly an instructor, and is virtually to the women of the order wh at Terence V. Powderly is to the men. Mrs. Barry has been connected with the Knights of Labor for four years, but she first came prominently before the general public at the Women's Convention recently held in Washington. Her address, on the condition of the women toilers, and her graphic description of scenes of injustice and misery that she had witnessed, brought tears to the eyes of her audience.

At the meeting of the general assembly of the Knights at Richmond in 1886, Mrs. Barry was chosen to investigate the condition of the workingwomen of the country. Since that time she has traveled all over the United States visiting factories, shops and homes, examining into the condition of the women wage-workers, holding meetings, instructing them, and advocating organization as the only means of bettering their condition. She is an eloquent speaker and her intense earnestness carries conviction to her hearers. She speaks feelingly because she was once a wage-worker herself, and was forced out of her position by the big strike at Amsterdam several ago. Mrs. Barry is now in this city in the interest of the women's organizations here. Before beginning an address at one of the meetings this week, she gave the writer an interesting talk on the work that is being done to improve the condition of workingwomen. In appearance Mrs. Barry is tall and slender, with a pleasant, motherly face and cordial manner. She has steel gray eyes that beam kindly on her audience when she is rendering their sympathy and flash with indignation as she depicts the wrongs and injustice that many of her fellow workers endure. In talking with individuals she has the habit of punctuating her remarks by tapping with her finger's on the listener's shoulder. She said that previous to the admission of women to the Knights of Labor, twelve years ago, they were unorganized. Their rights were ignored, and in thousands of instances they were shamefully oppressed. They were subjected to indignities and annoyances without number. Since that time the work of organizing and educating the laboring women has progressed until there are to-day between 60,000 and 65,000 women belonging to the various local branches of the Knights of Labor. The mere fact that they are members of an organization aids them. Petty annoyances are removed, and they receive more respect and less interference while at their work. Their demands are listened to and, if reasonable, they are usually granted.

"Are there many strikes among women?"

"Very few. We seldom strike because we do not believe in strikes as a general thing. When women do strike it is almost always on account of an objectionable foreman, and these strikes are almost always successful. If they have public sympathy on their side they are sure to win. One of the greatest evils that women have to contend with is the presence of foremen in the factories who take improper advantages of their position. Before organizing, the women or girls would not dare to protest for fear of losing their places, but now many matters of this kind are remedied at the request of the association. Working women have gone out in a number of strikes with men employed in the same factory. The results have seldom been satisfactory, and some discouragement among the women has followed. The number of women in the organizations has fluctuated somewhat from this cause. New assemblies are constantly being formed, but some of the old ones lose in membership occasionally and prevent the total membership from increasing. The western branches are growing the most rapidly, but there are a number of very flourishing locals in this city. The women cigar-makers have the largest organization here, and the hatmakers are next. Among the other locals in this city are the dressmakers, the shoeffitters, the shirtmakers, the laundry women, and the carpetweavers. Many other trades are represented in the Knights of Labor by women who belong to the men's locals. The assemblies are mixed, and in some cases the women speak and take an active part in the organizations."

"How do you form organizations?"

"The method of forming an organization is usually to send a man who is well informed as to the procedure to preside at the meeting and direct its work for the first year. He arranges the committee work and gets other male members of the Knights of Labor to attend the meetings and discuss labor topics until the women are able to conduct their own meetings and carry on the organization themselves. Then he withdraws."—*New York Herald.*

VICTIMS OF THE BIG FIRE.

One Hundred and Seventeen Bodies Taken from the Smoldering Ruins.

The question of this number of the unfortunate people who lost their lives in the Chicago fire of 1871 has always been an open one. From the rapidity with which the disastrous conflagration enveloped the heart of the city it can readily be understood that it was utterly impossible for the details of fatalities and casualties to be made a matter of record, and yet that a sad list of fatalities resulted from the terrible deluge of fire which swept the doomed city during the night and morning of Oct. 8 and 9 can not be doubted.

Some very erroneous impressions seem to be abroad about this matter. Not long ago an Eastern magazine in replying to an inquiry on the subject, said that no lives were lost in the Chicago fire. This is quite as misleading as is the impression implicitly believed by even some old Chicagoans that a very considerable number perished in the flames. The precise number of fatalities could not possibly be known owing to the condition in which many bodies and parts of bodies were found, burned beyond identification, and badly charred and crushed, at most of them were. Dr. Ben Miller, ex-coroner of Chicago, physician, possesses in a record of notes taken at the time what is probably the only authentic information of the matter. Immediately upon the search for the burned dead undertaken by him assisted by the county undertaker and firemen co-operating with the police. A morgue for the reception of the remains had been prepared on Milwaukee avenue, and the exploring party set out. The first body found was on Washington street between Clark and Dearborn. It was but slightly burned, being protected from the flames which swept the street by a deep of masonry and rubbish which had fallen upon it. It was subsequently ascertained that this man had been cut off from retreat in the third story of the building in which he roomed. For some time he sat upon the ledge of the window, but the flames forced him out and after hanging on to the window sill with great desperation he fell to the sidewalk, striking on his head, the fall killing him instantly. The badly charred remains of a man were found inside a piece of unusually large iron water-pipe lying in the vicinity of the waterworks. Evidently he had crawled into the big pipe to escape the intense heat and had been suffocated by the dense volumes of smoke and showers of fine cinders which overtook him. At Erie street bridge was found the body of a man afterward identified as Martin Lunt, an assistant bridge-tender, and another corpse was dug out of some ruins on Great river near by. The remains of a woman found on Jackson street near Clinton were supposed to be those of Mary Dangler who resided in that neighborhood.

The saddest part of the search was the discovery of charred remains burned not only beyond all recognition but so badly as to make their removal in entirety almost impossible. In many instances these charred corpses bore scarcely any resemblance to human bodies. In a number of instances the arms and limbs and the neck were all that remained to prove their kinship with the race. Bodies burned beyond recognition were found on Dearborn avenue, between Godfrey and Ohio streets; on Clark street between Madison and Monroe; on Kingsbury street, near Erie, and on Sedgwick, between Sand and Walnut streets, and in a number of other places in the north division, in which section of the city the largest number of bodies was found. In all 117 corpses were rescued from the smoldering ruins and with the utmost care taken to the morgue. Subsequently all these remains were interred in one common grave with appropriate public ceremonies.—*Chicago Times.*

SEISMOLOGICAL.

The Effects Produced by Earthquakes Upon the Lower Animals.

In the last issue of the "Transactions of the Seismological Society of Japan," Prof. Milne, the well-known student of volcanic phenomena, discusses the effects of earthquakes on animals. The record of most great earthquakes refers to the consternation of dogs, horses, cattle, and other domestic animals. Fish also are frequently affected. In the London earthquake of 1749 roach and other fish in canal showed evident signs of confusion and fright; and sometimes after an earthquake fish rise to the surface dead and dying. During the Tokio earthquake of 1881 cats inside a house ran about trying to escape, foxes barked, and horses tried to kick down the boards confining them to their stables. There can therefore be no doubt that animals know something unusual and terrifying is taking place. More interesting than these are the observations showing that animals are agitated just before an earthquake. Ponies have been known to prance about their stalls, peacocks to scream, and frogs to croak, croaking suddenly a little time before a shock, as if aware of its coming. The famous ear that moles show their agitation by burrowing. Geese, pigs, and dogs appear more sensitive in this respect than any other animals. After the great Calabria earthquake it is said that the neighing of a horse, the braying of an ass, or the cackle of a goose was sufficient to cause the inhabitants to fly from their houses in expectation of a shock. Many birds are said to show their uneasiness before an earthquake by hiding their heads under their wings and behaving in an unusual manner. At the time of the Calabrian shock little fish like sand eels, which are usually buried in the sand, came to the top and were caught in multitudes. In South America certain quadrupeds such as dogs, cats and jerboas, are believed by the people to give warning of coming danger by their restlessness; sometimes immense flocks of sea birds fly inland before an earthquake. At Tarapaca in the commencement of some suboceanic disturbance. Before the shock of 1868 in Chili all the dogs have seemed to have vacated from the city of Tacahuano. The explanation offered by Prof. Milne of this apparent prescience is that some animals are sensitive to the small tremors which precede nearly all earthquakes. He has himself felt them some seconds before the actual earthquake came. The alarm of intelligent animals would then be the result of their own experience, which has taught them that small tremors are premonitory of movements more alarming. Signs of alarm there before an earthquake are probably accidental; but sometimes in volcanic districts gases have emanated from the ground prior to an earthquake. In one case large numbers of fish were killed in this way in the Tiber; and at Pollouica, on the morning of April 4, 1854, "the streets and roads were covered with dead rats and mice. In fact, it rained as if it had rained rats. The only explanation of the phenomena was that these animals had been destroyed by emanations of carbon dioxide."

The Fatal Number.

"Amaranthia, in accepting me, you have made me immeasurably happy." "I am glad to know it, Arthur. You are not in the least superstitious, are you?" "No, darling. Why do you ask?" "Because you are the thirteenth man to propose to me this summer!"—*Life.*

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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We can Save you Money. You will say so yourself,

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WAYNE HERALD-TRIBUNE

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WAYNE, NEB.

NEBRASKA.

The executive board of the Long Pine Chautauqua held its annual meeting last week, and enlarged plans for the next assembly were adopted. The last assembly was such a marked success that the board is warranted in preparing for a much greater success next year. The society, by a unanimous vote, re-elected Rev. George W. Martin, of Fullerton, president for another year. Rev. Dr. Evans, of Omaha, Ill., is superintendent.

At the annual election of the Grand Army post at Ewing, the following officers were chosen: Commander, L. S. Butler; senior vice, C. White; junior vice, D. Brion; quarter master, John Wood; sergeant, H. B. Closson; chaplain, F. Van Orsdel; officer of day, O. P. Hall; officer of guard, J. Watt; adjutant, D. A. Cole. The post numbers forty-six members in good standing.

The Nebraska City canning factory has just closed a very successful season, during which time nearly five hundred and cans of corn, beans and tomatoes have been put up, besides supplies for a number of other factories throughout the state. During the past year the company has paid out about $10,000 in wages and to farmers, etc.

The state superintendent of public instruction has issued a call for a meeting of county superintendents at his office on the 3d day of next January. It is given out that the object of the proposed conference is to determine upon needed changes in the school laws of the state, and such other legislation as may seem to be necessary. State Superintendent Lane suggests correspondence from all county superintendents who may not be able to be present, relating to school legislation. He states that he has "difficulties and remedies" to suggest, and will invite discussion upon them.

Two engines left a switch at Omaha the other night and were badly wrecked.

The Presbyterian society is just completing a new church in Tarnieton at a cost of $1,200.

Fire broke out in Bell's block at Palmyra the other night, but was quenched before doing serious damage.

Elder Howe, of Lincoln, reports a great deal of sickness among the people of that city, principally typhoid fever.

D. Rogg, a prominent shoe merchant of Fairbury, died last week from nervous prostration.

A frightful accident occurred in the shops at Plattsmouth a few days ago. A man was a boy seventeen years of age, named Charles Hubble, son of the Iowa street machinist, was run over by a train and had his head crushed. He died an hour after coming toward the house. He had gone down the track to make an effort for escape. His right arm was broken and the wheels passed over his right leg from the ankle to his hip, leaving it in a mutilated mass.

The closing examination of the fall term of Hastings college took place last week. The attendance of students was large, and the examination exercise measured a high standard of scholarship and showed the presence of fine advantages for securing an education.

Rev. Chas. H. Hands has been extended a call by the Baptist society of Juniata and has accepted, and will enter upon his work January 1. Mr. Hands was recently a student at Morgan park theological seminary, and comes highly recommended.

Christmas will be observed in the home of the friendless at Lincoln on the 20th.

Sterling has three churches, good schools and an enlightened and progressive population.

A singular incident occurred on the B. & M. train which arrived in Lincoln the other day. Mrs. Mary Newman of Charles City, Ia., whose husband died last July, was en route with four small children to Ellwood, Neb., where she has two brothers, when she was seized in premature childbirth, and gave birth to a still born infant. Ladies on the train rendered all the assistance possible, and upon her arrival at Lincoln the railroad officials had prepared for her care until recovery.

James May, living about six miles east of Valparaiso, took a swallow of tincture of aconite by mistake, thinking it was a cough medicine, which was in a bottle on the same shelf. He discovered his mistake when it commenced to act. Dr. Bowman was sent for, and on his arrival soon had Mr. May up and all right.

At Benedict James Stoddard's little boy upset a lamp, breaking it and setting fire to the carpet. Mrs. Stoddard ran out with the child and then went back to put the fire out, when her dress caught and she again ran back and jumped into a tub of water. Her hair was badly singed and she was badly burned. Her presence of mind and the early arrival of her husband and one of her neighbors saved her and the child and the house from burning up.

The authorities at Hastings were called upon to take charge of a still-born child found in the water closet of the B. & M. passenger train bound west. It was ascertained that it was a premature birth by a widow who was removed from Lincoln and taken to a hospital in Lincoln. The babe was buried by the authorities.

The Omaha Indians are raising funds to build a church and school house near Bancroft.

H. C. Malone, a prominent citizen of Lincoln, died last week, from injuries received some time ago in falling from a house. His wife died four years ago, and with the death of Mr. Malone some seven children are left without parental care and attention.

Carl Morton, son of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, was married last week to the daughter of Hon. Robt. Payne.

There are now in the reform school at Kearney 180 boys and 62 girls.

Strangers from the east are more than charmed with the remarkable weather they find in Nebraska this season of the year, but they cannot dispute its reality.

The revival meetings which have for some time been carried on at the First Christian church in Lincoln, have resulted in nearly forty conversions.

January 1, 1889, the Nebraska City Chair company will be ready for business. Articles incorporating the company were filed in the office of the secretary of state last week, and they recite the object of the enterprise to be the manufacture of the detached adjustable back folding camp chair. The company authorize a capital stock of $40,000.

For contempt of court one day last week Judge Dundy gave M. P. Ocamaugh of Whitman, Neb., five days' imprisonment in the county jail. Ocamaugh had been subpoenaed as a witness in a criminal case against A. H. Alswelder for sending obscene matter through the mail.

The young ten-year-old son of John Hempleman, a merchant of Columbus, was laid up by footpads, and robbed of a silver watch and small change.

The Lincoln Journal says the interior of the dome at the capitol is being painted a sky blue near the top. As the painters descend they are throwing in many other beautiful colors and the dome promises to be a regular "strawberry and creamer."

Prof. G. I. Bluedhorn, editor of the Nebraska City Staats Democrat, last week swore out a warrant for the arrest of the proprietor of the Staats Zeitung, and William Schapers, charging them with criminal libel. The trouble grew out of a card published by Schapers in the Zeitung, reflecting seriously upon Bluedhorn's character.

Three burglars were captured at Ogallala in the act of entering a store through a warehouse. The trio consists of Tom Cody, alias Harry Gaylord, and Mrs. H. Buboit and daughter. Cody has served one term in the penitentiary for burglary at Ogallala.

It is claimed that an organized band of horse thieves makes its headquarters in Dakota county. Frank Wright, of Blyburg, who is suspected of belonging to the gang, has been arrested and held for trial in bonds of $1,000.

The Lincoln board of trade has an invitation to visit Galveston. The invitation is probably issued because of the interest Lincoln has shown in the deep water harbor plan, and is with a view of establishing a permanent acquaintance with the business men of the states of Texas and Nebraska.

One of the enterprises that is to boom Albright will be a cooperage that will furnish employment for ninety men. It will supply all the barrels and cases required by the South Omaha packing houses.

Juniata now there is some excitement in Fairbury, occasioned by the water works company attempting to connect its water mains with the Blue river. The company claim an extra and greater supply of water than can be obtained from their wells will probably be secured in case of a fire, but it only intends using river water in such emergency. It is claimed on the other hand the city will be supplied with water from the artesian well water, unless the city controls the valve to be placed in the river.

Stephen B. Mead, who murdered his wife, and then committed suicide near Valentine recently, was formerly a resident of Columbus, as a dry goods clerk, was very ignorant but a religious crank. His wife was a patient, respected woman.

During a Polish gathering at Columbus the other night, at which a great deal of beer was tapped and drunk, Adam Wadran and Isaac Bridge had some misunderstanding, after which Wadran approached Bridge and shot him in the head, the ball entering the right ear. As he fell Wadran fled, but ran out, and secreting his revolver, came back, and shooting Bridge, asked him what was the matter. Bridge is still living, but there is no hope of his recovery. When arrested Wadran stoutly denied his guilt but confessed to having had a revolver and to having secreted it.

A County Superintendent Frank McCrisky was going home at Lincoln the other night he meet held up by three young thugs who, failing to find any money on him, knocked him down and kicked him, injuring him severely. The thugs escaped, leaving no clue to their identity.

John Bryant, aged twenty-one, was burned to death on the Monroe Dillon farm, south of Nebraska City. The house of which his father was a tenant caught in an unknown manner. All the family escaped but John, who returned to the house and being sick fell on the door sill, the body not being recovered until it was burned to a crip.

A Clark's dispatch says: The banking house of W. R. Morse, at Clarks, failed to open on Saturday morning, and the failure of the institution is now announced. The liabilities are placed at $75,000, with no visible assets, everything having disappeared. The Merrick county treasurer had $4,200 on deposit, the Clarks school district, $4,000; Oakamp & Blaine, of Omaha, $2,000; State Treasurer Willard, $1,000. The news of the failure excites the excitement and indignation increases, and the end cannot be predicted. Morse is under the care of a physician who will allow no one to see him.

About the safest way to go about the city just now, says the Lincoln Journal, during the reign of footpads and thugs, is to walk in the middle of the street, look in every direction, and if you see anyone approach, run like the hands of time.

Lena Hurd, colored, who was arrested a few weeks ago at Nebraska City charged with forgery, and released on bail, is again in jail. It seems that her bondsmen in some way obtained information to the effect that Lena intended to skip out, and they consequently surrendered her to the sheriff.

Capital punishment has been abolished in Italy. This was done in Switzerland some seven years ago, but the result was not regarded as satisfactory, and capital punishment was again re-enacted. It is curious that it should now be abandoned in Italy, where the murder rate is the highest in Europe.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

The President Understood to be Favorable to Its Passage.

Washington special: The president has given notice that he will veto the river and harbor bill. Representative Craine, of Texas, went up to call on him to-day, with a party of people from Galveston, who are interested in the improvement of the harbor of that city, and were told very plainly that if they expected anything at his hands in that direction they would do well to bring it to the white house as a separate measure and not as a part of the usual river and harbor bill. "You mean, then, to veto the bill?" asked Mr. Craine. "All such questions," replied the president, "are more easily answered when the time comes for their executive consideration. I merely reminded that if I were interested in such a measure and wanted to secure it, without probability of failure, I would not trust it to the river and harbor bill."

THE TERRITORIAL MIDDLE.

Congressman Springer, chairman of the committee on territories, who has been the most bitter opponent of the bill for the division of Dakota, up to the present time, now expresses the belief that the bill will go through the house without difficulty directly after the recess, and he further says that he does not believe that there will be any organized opposition to a division among the people of the territory. Mr. Springer also says that, in his opinion, the bill to create the territory of Oklahoma will be passed at once. Against the latter measure there is, however, a great deal of earnest opposition. The bill in its present shape is very objectionable to such men as General Hooker of Alabama, Barnes of Georgia, and Payson of Illinois and a host of others. They are determined that it shall not be brought to the house without important amendments, and these amendments, all in the interests of the settlers, Springer proposes to insist on, and he says, owing to the persistency with which the chairman of the committee on territories presses this bill in the shape in which it came to the house, there is a growing belief that there is something not altogether right with it, and those who oppose it at first are still vigorous and even more bitter in their opposition. If they persist it will probably result in the defeat of all the territorial bills at this session, in spite of the assurance of the chairman of the committee that the Dakota question will be settled.

GOFF'S ELECTION.

A special dispatch to the Evening Star from its correspondent at the capital of West Virginia says: The concession by the democrats of the election of Hon. Nathan Goff is virtually admitted by the announcement here today that Judge Fleming has completed his notice of contest and will serve it in a few days. The republicans have been expecting this, and while not totally unprepared, have done little toward collecting material for a reply. The proof will be made before the legislature, which is democratic by one majority. Considerable pressure has been urged to let nothing prevent his being on hand at the organization of the legislature, as the absence of one of the democrats would throw the control of the organization, and consequently of the gubernatorial contest, and the election of a United States senator into republican hands. Senator Faulkner is there looking after affairs. Ex-Senator Davis, who for awhile loomed up as a possible and dangerous opponent to Kenna, has lost his prestige in consequence of the importance his name has received in the alleged movement on the part of General Harrison to break up the solid south, and in his personal intimacy with General Harrison, Mr. B. Blaine, Mr. Blaine, and other prominent republican leaders."

OREGON SWAMP LANDS.

The secretary of the interior to-day rendered a decision in the case of the State of Oregon vs. the United States, which involved about 90,800 acres of land in the Lake View land district, comprising what is known as the swamp land number five. It appears from the records that these lands inured to the state swamp lands under the act of September 28, 1850, as extended by the act of March 12, 1860. Prior to certification the greater part of these lands were sold by the state to various parties in fee simple. Upon reports of special agents of the department, certification was finally made. Subsequent investigation showed that the reports of two or three agents were false, and that a large part of the lands described in these reports as swamps were really high and dry. The secretary orders the certification set aside, and directs the commissioner of the general land office to prepare another list of which shall contain lands only known to be swamp. Such lands as are found to be not swamp are ordered to be restored to the public domain, subject to any rights which may have been attached to them under the law.

A Famous Love Affair Ended.

Boston dispatch: Miss Catharine Teresa McEnery, of Lowell, has given notice to John H. Bukrick, of an action against him to recover $75,000 in a breach-of-promise suit. Both are well known, Miss McEnery being the daughter of an old and wealthy Irish resident of that city, and Bukrick, a large manufacturer of cotton goods. Recently he has been engaged in the railroad business in Boston, and is interested in the Putnam nail company. He is well connected, his mother being a descendant from the early settlers of New England. The two have been "keeping company" now for about thirty-five years, and were married figures in society and public assemblies, many people even suppose that they had been secretly married. Miss McEnery is highly educated, and in her youth was a great favorite with the older young men of Lowell and its vicinity. It is said that there were decided objections by the relatives of both parties to their marriage on account of the difference in religious beliefs. It is also said that the refusal of Miss McEnery to give up Bukrick caused a disagreement with her relatives, and she left home in consequence. Bukrick now refuses to marry his aged fiancee for reasons unknown, and she has accordingly brought her suit. General Ben Butler will plead her case.

When Mr. Gladstone was in Biraing ham he received a feeble sneer from Cardinal Newman, who wrote that he was very ill, but sent him his blessing. Mr. Gladstone was much affected by the incident.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives—Matters Before Congress.

SENATE.—In the senate on the 21st the public printing deficiency bill was reported back without amendments and passed. It appropriates $63,000 for that purpose and $5,000, for observation of the eclipse of the sun on the 1st of January next. Resolutions offered by Mr. Teller for the appointment of a committee to investigate the office of superintendent of the treasury building was taken up and adopted. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Plumb, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement as to the purchase of bonds, was adopted. The senate then took up the tariff bill, resuming consideration at schedule 1, (cotton manufactures). The senate bill to provide for the sale of certain public lands of the United States under the provisions of the homestead law was taken from the calendar and passed.

HOUSE.—In the house on the 21st, the Nicaraguan bill was considered. The opponents of the bill continued to offer amendments which were in turn rejected down. On motion of Payson of Illinois an amendment was adopted providing that all bonds, stocks and certificates shall be issued at the principal offices in New York City; also that all shares, bonds, certificates and other evidence of indebtedness shall be paid for only in cash, to be paid into the company's treasury and used for corporate purposes. The amendment by Mr. Hoffman was adopted, providing that the directors shall be citizens of the United States or Nicaragua, and a majority shall be citizens or residents of the United States. The house adjourned till Wednesday, January 2.

The Number of Lives Lost.

Memphis dispatch: There is nothing of a startling nature to report concerning the disaster of the Kate Adams tug boat what was mentioned in last night's dispatches. William Donohue, one of its clerks, came up this forenoon from the wreck. He was in the yawl with Clerk Corbett when it capsized and the last he saw of his colleague he was floating down the river clinging to a small ladder. Donohue managed to catch on to a bale of cotton and was swept out into the current and rescued six miles below Commerce by negroes on the Arkansas side of the river. He says Corbett may possibly have been rescued further down the river. The loss of life is not so fatal as first reported, the prospects are that the exact number drowned will never be accurately stated. Thirty-five is the most conservative estimate. Only a few of the fifteen roustabouts which boarded the steamer only two days said to have been saved. If this be true, and there are no means of substantiating the fact, the loss of life may be lately, as many negroes who were on the lower deck lost their lives in attempting to swim ashore from the boat. The steamer and her cargo were valued at $45,000.

The steamer Kate Adams owned President Cleveland and wife from West Memphis to this city on the occasion of their visit to the south.

The Forum will begin the New Year with an exhaustive discussion by Senator Morrill, of Vermont, of the subject which Mr. Butterworth's resolution in congress has made uppermost—The American Commercial Union. He treats the agitation of the subject from the colonial times and discusses commercial union which, he holds, is unconstitutional, and which, if adopted, would be sought by Canada and not by us, pointing out the practical political disadvantages of admitting a number of states with British political ideas, and the possible European combinations which such Morrill regards political unions as inevitable, but he does not think it ought to be sought by us. Apropos of the Sackville-West incident, Mr. Benjamin F. Angell has prepared for the January Forum an historical review of the recalling and dismissing of ministers of our government, and it is understood he will write of "Defeated Presidential Candidates," making a review of the most notable presidential campaigns since Henry Clay ran against Polk. This number of the Forum will contain also an epitome of Max O'Rell's forthcoming book on America and American manners.

Two Men Rob an Express Car.

Truckee (Cal.) dispatch: An express car on an east bound train was robbed last night within two miles of Clipper Gap. Express Messenger Johnson and his helper, Lamson, were in the car when suddenly the glass transoms over the doors were broken simultaneously and two revolvers thrust through, covering the messengers. Johnson was compelled to open the door and let them in. One of the robbers then covered the messengers with revolvers, while the other took from the safe all the coin packages, which he placed in a bag. The men then jumped from the train, which was running very slowly. At Blue Canyon Mills was reached the messengers gave a description of the robbers, who were both young, men and a posse started in pursuit. Two pumps have been arrested on suspicion. The amount of the loss is not known. It is reported to be several thousand dollars, although the express representatives say one thousand will cover it.

Fatal Quarrel Between Women.

Somerset (Ky.) special: A trivial quarrel between two women near here Saturday resulted in the fatal stabbing of one of them and the serious cutting of her two children. Mrs. Frank Stevens, wife of a well to do farmer, rented a house and lot from Mrs. Burchfield. The latter fell behind in her rent and a quarrel was the result. Yesterday Mrs. Burchfield came to the house with her children, a boy and a girl, about ten and twelve. Mrs. Stevens approached, and after a few words pulled from the folds of her dress a bowie knife and savagely attacked Mrs. Burchfield, stabbing her in the breast and under the left shoulder blade. Mrs. Burchfield's little children rushed to their mother's assistance, when the maddened assassin turned on them, cutting both severely but not dangerously. The wounded woman and children were taken to their home. Mrs. Burchfield's wounds are necessarily prove fatal. Mrs. Stephens was arrested.

Will S. Hayes, the well-known song writer, is traveling through Kentucky, selling pianos. His name is an introduction to every house, and he is said to be doing a rushing business.

A SAD CHRISTMAS EVE.

A Disaster That Suddenly Swept Away a Score of Precious Lives.

Plaquemine (La.) dispatch: The steamer John H. Hanna, loaded with cotton, from Onachita, burned here early this morning. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The number of people who perished is not yet known. It was just before Christmas day was being ushered in that the fine steamer was coming down the river. Several of the passengers were seated in the cabin having a merry time, and with no thought of the impending catastrophe. Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire broke out and spread with indescribable rapidity. The details of the sufferings and death of some of the passengers are harrowing in the extreme.

Clerk Powell was up stairs at the time, and when he saw the flames he heroically ran through the smoke which filled the cabin and tried to arouse the sleeping people. He kicked at the doors and in a short time almost everybody came awake. Then confusion worse confounded appeared, and the frantic people ran to the different exits to make their escape, but the boat was piled high with cotton and the passage ways were filled with smoke.

As soon as the smoke and flames began to start up the sides of the boat Capt. Joiles ordered the bell rung for the shore. A full head of steam was on and the boat soon ran into the bank. Before she did so, however, she was burning. All her timber was furiously burning.

When the steamer struck the bank she bounded away again and swung around and drifted down the river, still burning. Then Capt. Joiles jumped out over the cotton bales and, springing into the river, swam ashore. The sight was a weird one to behold from the bank and the town was aroused. Floating cotton, charred timber and other debris filled the river and many people were struggling in the water for their lives. Some of them were able to swim ashore but most of them were so badly burned or thoroughly exhausted that they struggled but a few moments and then sank to rise no more.

Plaque mine was not slumbering when the fire broke out, and when the disaster was made that the Hanna was burning, almost the entire town flocked to the river bank and, watched the sad sight. The struggling unfortunates who reached the shore were taken care of and doctors came to offer their assistance and tried to alleviate their sufferings. The City and Central Hotels and private houses threw open their doors to the shivering sufferers, and fed and clothed them until this morning. The survivors telegraphed accounts of the disaster to their homes.

No one saw Clerk Powell, who displayed much heroism in waking up the passengers, after he had rapped at the doors, and it is quite positive he was burned to death in the fire that swept the steamer. No attempt was made to save any of the steamer's books and papers and everything, together with the clothes of the crew and passengers, was lost. The boat burned rapidly after she reached the bank, and in a very short time after the alarm was given she was burned to the water's edge, and nothing was left of the Hanna, but the floating timber and burning cotton.

None of the men could say what was the cause of the fire. The general impression, however, is that some careless smoker threw a cigarette among the cotton bales and thereby caused the disaster. The death of John Sefton, the carpenter, is positive. He was in the upper portion of the boat, asleep, when the alarm of fire rang. The flames were raising and he was not all about him. He tried to reach the lower deck, but was burned to death before the eyes of the people who were not able to render him any help.

A special from Plaque mine gives the following account of the death of Capt. Holmes: The brave captain met the most awful death. He remained at his post of duty until the flames so swept the lives of the passengers was gone. Then he attempted to swim to the shore, but it happened to be muggy, and he was almost in sight of observers when he sank to rise no more. The burning boat was fast nearing him, and while he was in his knees in the mud, he put his hands up to protect his face from the intense heat. It was an awful moment for those on shore, who were making every endeavor to relieve him with skiffs and ropes, but it was too late.

One man went out to him and placed a box between him and the flames to protect him from the increasing heat. He said:

"Come on, come on, it will be dead in a few minutes anyway."

He was finally freed from his terrible situation by lifting a long second his body and dragging him on shore, but too late. He died about half an hour after being rescued.

Later advices place the number known to be lost by the Hanna disaster at five whites and sixteen colored.

A Cabinet Officer From Virginia.

Washington special: Virginia republicans intend to present one of their number for a cabinet position under President Harrison, who commands the highest possible respect of the good citizens of the Old Dominion. His name is Judge Robert W. Hughes, of Norfolk. He is about 67 years old, and was appointed by General Grant to a position on the federal bench. He ran for governor in 1873 and made a magnificent race. He has been a staunch republican ever since the war, and his intelligence, his impartiality and uniform fairness is idolized by the best people of all political parties, social classes and business elements. He belongs to no factions, but is sound to the core of the political or social entanglements which so thoroughly complicate most distinguished men in the state, and it is said that he is the preferred one, if he asked by the best men in the state, without regard to party lines.

Internal Revenue Collections.

Washington dispatch: Collections of internal revenue during the first five months of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1889, amount to $53,021,736, being an increase of $1,231,186 over collections during the corresponding period of last year. The receipts from spirits were $29,306,364, an increase of $1,373,854; from fermented liquors $10,455,583, an increase of $54,316; from oleomargarine, $313,653, an increase of $20,817. The receipts for November last were $10,471,411 greater than those for November, 1887.

ACTIVITY OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

They Want Thomas, of Illinois, for Secretary of the Navy.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Washington special: There is an organized movement on the part of the naval officers in this city to secure the appointment of Congressman J. B. Thomas, of Illinois, as secretary of the navy, if possible. Captain Thomas is very popular among this branch of the service, and as a member of the committee on naval affairs of the house of representatives, has always been active and earnest in looking after their interests. They think that with him at the head of the department they will be well taken care of.

A REMARKABLE GATHERING.

There will be a remarkable gathering in Washington on the 1st of January next, composed of 600 delegates representing the colored members of the Catholic church of the United States. The object is to start a boom for the church among that race, and Cardinal Gibbons is to preside over the session.

STOLEN CANCELLED NOTES.

The officials of the treasury department had another shock to-day when word came from the Central National bank, of this city, that the receiving teller of that institution had taken over the counter another of the cancelled notes which came evidence of having passed through the redemption division. In the present instance the note is of the $10 denomination and it is regarded as more dangerous than the $5 note, which came yesterday, because there was so many more of the tens in circulation, and it will be so much the more easy for the thief to dispose of his plunder. The treasury people are not at a loss to trace the notes back to the person who stole them. Under the present system it was considered impossible that any of the redeemed paper could be abstracted, but the reappearance of two within a week indicates that there are more out, and further, that the stealing is of very recent date. The system of checks now in use was inaugurated some years ago, after a very successful raid by one of the men employed, to see that all redeemed notes were properly destroyed. In those days it was the custom to burn all redeemed obligations in the presence of a committee of three. Constant work of this character made the committee careless, and it soon devolved upon one of the three to see to all the details. He had things all his own way until one day the little scamp of a clerk discovered that "what is that man putting in his pocket?" It was discovered that he was pocketing bundles of bank notes. His house was found to be supplied with duplicate keys, and he had a habit of substituting the cancelled notes for outside ones whenever the opportunity presented itself. It was discovered at the time that he had stolen $30,000 or $40,000 before he was discovered.

SPEAKERSHIP CANDIDATES.

Three new candidates for the speakership were brought out to-day by their friends, as neither of them mean business. One of them is Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the young and brilliant literary member from Massachusetts, who is expected to endeavor to divert some of the New England votes from Mr. Reed. The second is John M. Farquhar, of Buffalo, an old printer and ex-president of the Typographical union, who is one of the most popular men in the house, but will not get much support for the speakership; and the third is Thomas B. Byrne, an old member of the Pennsylvania delegation, who is making a bee line for the throne of Mr. Blaine, and is always fighting the Cameron. Byrne has been making up to Quay lately, and is well also regarded by the head of the Pennsylvania procession at present. He is probably is seeking a good committee.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The fifth annual meeting of the American Historical Association commenced this evening in this city and will continue over to-morrow and Friday. Wm. H. Poole, LL. D., curator of the Newberry library of Chicago, delivered the opening address, discussing the American biography by General James Grant Wilson, and an equal constitutional history by Prof. Theodore E. Howard, of the Nebraska university. Papers were read this evening.

Mr. Elliot Stock, the London publisher, is a tall, athletic looking man with dark hair and beard just turning iron gray. He is about fifty years old.

THE MARKETS.

OMAHA.

WHEAT—No. 2 red	86 @	86½
CORN—No. 2 mixed	20 @	20½
OATS—No. 2	22 @	23
RYE—No. 2	25 @	25
BUTTER—Creamery	26 @	30
BUTTER—Choice country	22 @	25
EGGS—Fresh	21 @	22
CHICKENS—Dressed	8 @	9
TURKEYS	8 @	8
LEMONS—Choice, per box	4 50 @	10
ORANGES—Per box	5 00 @	5 00
ONIONS—Per bu	45 @	50
POTATOES	45 @	50
TURNIPS—Per bu	25 @	30
APPLES—Per bu	25 @	80
BEANS—Navis	2 50 @	3 00
CARROTS—Per bu	2 00 @	2 25
CABBAGES—Per doz	35 @	40
TOMATOES—Per bu	3 00 @	3 25
WOOL—Fine, per lb	13 @	20
HONEY	16 @	17
CHOPPED FEED—Per ton	17 00 @	17 50
FLAT SEED—Per bu	1 00 @	1 10
HOGS—Shipping	4 90 @	4 95
HOGS—Heavy weight	4 90 @	5 05
STEERS—Choice steers	3 25 @	4 25

NEW YORK.

WHEAT—No. 2 red	1 05½ @	1 06½
WHEAT—Ungraded red	90 @	98
CORN—No. 2	54½ @	56½
OATS—Mixed western	29 @	30
PORK	14 50 @	14 75

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Per bushel		
CORN—Per bushel	1 04 @	1 04½
OATS—Per bushel	24 @	24½
PORK	25 @	25½
LARD	13 90 @	13 90
HOGS—Packing & shipping	4 85 @	5 05
CATTLE—Western Rangers	3 00 @	4 20
SHEEP—Native	3 75 @	5 50

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT—No. 2 red		
CORN—Per bu	1 03 @	1 08
OATS—Per bu	30 @	30½
HOGS—Mixed	25 @	25½
CATTLE—Feeders	3 00 @	3 50
	2 00 @	3 75

KANSAS CITY.

WHEAT—Per bushel		
CORN—Per bushel	26 @	
OATS—Per bushel	24 @	
CATTLE—Stockers	2 00 @	
HOGS—Good to choice	4 75 @	

NEARLY FORTY LIVES LOST.

Disaster on the Mississippi Attributed to the Great Rise of Life.

A Memphis (Tenn.) dispatch says: The passenger steamer Kate Adams burned this morning near Commerce, Miss., forty miles south of this city. She was en route to Memphis and had 200 people aboard. The fire, which caught in some cotton near the forward end of the boilers, was discovered about 3 o'clock. The passengers were at breakfast, and when the alarm was given they all made a rush for the forward part of the deck. At the time the steamer was about 200 yards from the Mississippi side of the river, and her bow was at once headed for the shore. Pilot Joe Burton was on watch, and he remained heroically at his post until she was safely landed. Harry Best, second clerk, who was seated at the table when the alarm was given, had brought all the ladies and children forward and assisted them ashore. Capt. Mark E. Chick, who was on the hurricane deck, remained there giving his commands until the stage plank was safely lowered. The fire by this time had spread all through the cabin and he was compelled to retreat to the rear end and climbed over the rails and descended to the cabin. Here he found Chief Clerk Glenn, who had made an effort to save the money and papers of the steamer, which were in the safe. He managed to grasp the money, and had a narrow escape from death in the burning cabin. Capt. Chick assisted several passengers in securing life preservers. And when it was no longer possible for him to remain without being burned, he, too, jumped into the river and swam ashore."

A FEARFUL PANIC.

There were about twenty-five colored cabin women, who were saved along with the white passengers. On the lower deck a fearful panic seized the crew and deck passengers. Those who were aft made their escape safely, but were compelled to jump overboard to save their lives. The stern of the burning steamer had swung out into the river and when efforts were made to beach the yawl it was crowded by the crowd which filled it and many of its occupants drowned. They were mostly colored men, but there were three or four women in the crowd.

THE LOST.

The lost, so far as can be learned, are as follows:

George Corbit, third clerk, aged 29 years, who had launched the yawl, and was trying to save the colored women on the lower deck.

Robert Parker.

Andrew Reese.

Monroe Jackson.

Jim Nelson.

Scudor Colman.

Hillyard Horton, of colored cabin crew.

Lee Finley and Frank Wells, colored roustabouts.

In addition, about fifteen deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also drowned.

In the hold of unknown were three colored women and two children. The burning steamer drifted away after laying at the bank for twenty minutes and floated down the river, her bill sticking at the head of Peter's island. Four miles below Commerce.

The Kate Adams was owned by the Memphis and Vicksburg packet company. She was built in 1879, and cost $102,000. She was the finest and fastest steamer of her type on the river, and her owners this summer spent $20,000 in repairs. Her last cargo consisted of 1,161 bales of cotton, 1,900 sacks of cottonseed, eighty-seven bags of seed, and a good list of sundries. The cotton was consigned to Memphis merchants and fully insured in their open policies.

Col. J. M. Hunter, of Louisville, who was a passenger on the ill-fated Kate Adams, gives a thrilling account of his experience on board the steamer. When the alarm was given he was at breakfast and hastily returned to his stateroom to save his effects. By the time he had secured his valise he found escape by way of the bow cut off by the flames, and he rushed aft to the burning lady. He saw at a glance that it was to be death or swim, so he disrobed himself and secured a life preserver and commenced assisting the passengers in the water for ten minutes he succeeded in reaching the shore. He had nothing but his underclothes on and secured clothing from the crew. Col. Hunter says while he was in the rear of the cabin he saw a colored woman throw her three children into the river, then jump in herself, and all four were drowned.

Mrs. Harry Fields, one of the lady passengers, said to a reporter that she tried to jump ashore from the bow of the steamer, but failed and fell to the lower deck. A negro man who was close behind her, followed her example and, like her, failed to reach the shore and fell back on the deck. The negro gathered her in his arms and carried her to the bank, and thus saved her from being burned to death, as she was unable to move.

Organized to Invade Oklahoma.

Parsons (Kas.) dispatch: Since the interstate convention was held here it has been rumored that there is an organization to invade Oklahoma if the Springer bill should fail. The arrival last night of Pawnee Bill, Major G. W. Little, to take charge of the invasion, confirmed these reports. The leader himself was found and his plans leafed. He says he has enlisted men from all over Southern Kansas, Western Arkansas and Northern Texas, enrolling over 10,000 men. A wagon train is here now awaiting the arrival of the men. The Kansas colony will enter the territory about January 10 at Caldwell, and following the Cheyenne and Fort Sill trail will get the colonists from Arkansas and Texas on the banks of the Cimarron, and from there occupy the choice lands of Oklahoma. The colonists will be armed. Some will have about three wagons and farming implements. No force will be used and no territory will be occupied except Oklahoma. Pawnee Bill knows all the country and is familiar with the Indian language spoken, and no more able leader could be found. He has interested in this movement some of the most influential men in this and adjoining states, and is backed by a great deal of money. People are daily arriving in great numbers to assist the movement and Pawnee Bill shows correspondence regarding this matter from all over the union.

Patti charges more every year for her singing. She is now singing in Engl'nd for $8,500 a night.

REBEL RESISTANCE.

Egyptian Troops Stormed Rebel Trenches and Forts.

A dispatch from Suakim says the combined forces of the British and Egyptians have made an attack upon the rebel position: They stormed the redoubts and trenches, and after an engagement lasting half an hour drove the enemy into the bush. The British force lost forty-nine killed and two wounded. The Egyptian black forces stormed the trenches and carried them, losing two men killed and thirty wounded. The only officers wounded in the attacking force were two Egyptians. The rebel loss is stated to have been 600.

Before dawn this morning the British man-of-war Starling and an Egyptian steamer moved up the coast with orders to cover the rebels at Handoub. At daybreak the fleet opened fire upon the rebel trenches and the troops advanced to the attack, the black brigade upon the right flank and the cavalry and mounted infantry covering the flank. The British Borderers, the Welsh regiment and the Egyptian brigade occupied the embankment between the forts, the British infantry being held in the trenches. The forts shelled the trenches, keeping up a terrific firing. The enemy held their ground with courage until the black brigade reached the trenches, when they fell after a half hour's hard fighting. The rebels fought with fanatical bravery. Two of the enemy's guns were captured. The Sheik Osman escaped after a stubborn entrenching the rebel position. The enemy are retreating toward Hasheen and Tamar. The British force numbered 4,000 men.

The feature of the fighting was the determined rush upon the trenches by the blacks and Egyptians. The Dervishes fought with the utmost bravery, a great many of them being killed in the trenches. The charge of the Hussars is also specially mentioned. When the Dervish cavalry saw them coming they dismounted from their horses and planted their spears in the ground, but these proved no obstruction to the Hussars, who swept down upon the Dervish forces, cutting right and left among their ranks, and left half of them dead on the ground. The Hussars then reformed and charged the remaining Dervishes, who fled. A large portion of the rebel force was not engaged in the fight, being absent camping at Handoub and beyond that place. It is believed the rebels will be relieved and dispersed attempt soon to re-take their lost position.

Osman Digna's nephew and twelve Dervishes have been captured. All are wounded. Some complaints have been made concerning the quality of sabres and revolvers furnished to the troops. Several cavalrymen returned with broken sabres, and in many instances their revolvers became clogged and were rendered useless.

Three zerebas and a sock'ade were built over the rebel trenches and manned by Soudanese battalions and British soldiers. The space between them and the water fort was occupied by a battalion of horse artillery. The emir of Trinkitat is a prisoner. He is wounded.

PERSONAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Editor Dana says the only kind of novel he likes is one "chock full of love."

Adam Forepaugh is said to be worth $1,500,000, most of it being invested in Philadelphia real estate.

Although this year has seen three German emperors, not one of them celebrated his birthday as emperor in 1888.

President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to visit Grand Rapids next year and sample the Michigan trout fishing.

The Spanish Prince Don Pedro de Borbon, who is expected in Philadelphia, will be invited to the Assembly and Troop ball.

Anna Katherine Green's latest novel has gone into its thirtieth thousand. Miss Green seems to be well ahead in the regard of the public.

One of the beauties of King Humbert's Italian court is the Marquise Taffini d'Asseglio, who was formerly Miss Wickersham of Philadelphia.

The Sultan of Turkey, who is a most fickle man regarding his fads, has become interested in wrestling and is reported to be the best athletic in the empire.

Annie Langley, the tallest girl in New York, has just died at the age of 18. She was a colored girl, born near Richmond, Va., and measured 7 feet 2 inches in height.

Spurgeon Perry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died, once the possessor of $1,000,000 accumulated in the patent medicine business, has been sent to the almshouse, at his own request.

Queen Victoria, it is now authoritatively stated, has really effected retrenchment in her household involving a saving of $150,000 a year, which, it is said, the Prince of Wales is to have the benefit.

Attorney General Garland's decision to appear in a dress suit will doubtless end his political career. No Arkansas statesman could expect to furnish the sledgehammer cost and continue in public life.

George William Curtis is housed at his Staten Island home. His complaint is "water on the knee," superinduced by a hurt got while playing tennis. His pen, as of never, shows no sign of water on the elbow.

Mr. Whittier was 81 years old last Monday. One of the birthday presents he received last year, which touched him deeply, was a balsam pillow made by an Indian girl from a tree that grew by the grave of Helen Hunt Jackson.

Walked off a Fast Moving Train.

Cudysville spurt: Last night as the Union Pacific west bound passenger train was running thirty miles an hour about ten miles east of here, John J. Foster, witness agent for Henry E. Dixey, picked up his grip and remarked to a fellow passenger that "he guessed he would get off here." He walked to the platform and stepped off. The train was stopped and run back. Mr. Foster was found unconscious at the foot of a steep embankment badly bruised and cut about the head and face. He was brought here and is able to be about today. He says he is subject to epilepsy and under the influence of it he jumped off, unconscious of what he was doing.

THE ANNEXATION QUESTION.

What the Border Congressmen Think of Butterworth's Canada Absorption Schemes.

Washington special: Congressmen whose districts are on the borders of Canada are naturally interested in the annexation question. The majority of them, however, do not regard the proposition with favor.

"All that part of the Dominion west and north of Minnesota," said Representative Nelson of Minnesota, "is already practically annexed to St. Paul and Minneapolis commercially. Lower Canada is so far away that the people there are almost bound to come to us to trade. Annexation, however, I do not consider at all practical. The resolution which has been introduced in the house is nothing but buncombe. The building of the Canadian Pacific railroad destroyed the last chance of annexation by binding the provinces altogether. Before they were very much separated, and their isolation might have prevented them from being drawn into the union. The Canadian Pacific has now strung them all together like beads on a string. Neither party in Canada dares to favor annexation, for they know that it is the United States the better for the success of the cause. While annexation would be a good thing for us, the Canadians do not desire it. The annexation comes, in my opinion, it must come either through war or inexorable commercial necessity."

ANNEXATION DEPRECATES HIMSELF.

"I regard the proposition to annex Canada as being 'all in the air,' so to speak," was Representative Lingley's reply.

"Seven-eighths of the Canadians are opposed to it, and the less said about it in the United States the better. If annexation is desired it must come from the Canadians. The difference between the two parties, there is that the liberals advocate commercial union with the United States."

Neither party dare favor annexation. The reciprocity treaty has always been one-sided. It allows Canada to send in free, such articles as the farmer, on the ranks, and left half of them dead on the ground. The Hussars then reformed and charged the remaining Dervishes, who fled. A large portion of the rebel force was not engaged in the fight, being absent camping at Handoub and beyond that place. It is believed the rebels will be relieved and dispersed attempt soon to re-take their lost position.

Osman Digna's nephew and twelve Dervishes have been captured. All are wounded. Some complaints have been made concerning the quality of sabres and revolvers furnished to the troops. Several cavalrymen returned with broken sabres, and in many instances their revolvers became clogged and were rendered useless.

Three zerebas and a sock'ade were built over the rebel trenches and manned by Soudanese battalions and British soldiers. The space between them and the water fort was occupied by a battalion of horse artillery. The emir of Trinkitat is a prisoner. He is wounded.

PERSONAL AND OTHER NOTES.

Editor Dana says the only kind of novel he likes is one "chock full of love."

Adam Forepaugh is said to be worth $1,500,000, most of it being invested in Philadelphia real estate.

Although this year has seen three German emperors, not one of them celebrated his birthday as emperor in 1888.

President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to visit Grand Rapids next year and sample the Michigan trout fishing.

The Spanish Prince Don Pedro de Borbon, who is expected in Philadelphia, will be invited to the Assembly and Troop ball.

Anna Katherine Green's latest novel has gone into its thirtieth thousand. Miss Green seems to be well ahead in the regard of the public.

One of the beauties of King Humbert's Italian court is the Marquise Taffini d'Asseglio, who was formerly Miss Wickersham of Philadelphia.

The Sultan of Turkey, who is a most fickle man regarding his fads, has become interested in wrestling and is reported to be the best athletic in the empire.

Annie Langley, the tallest girl in New York, has just died at the age of 18. She was a colored girl, born near Richmond, Va., and measured 7 feet 2 inches in height.

Spurgeon Perry of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died, once the possessor of $1,000,000 accumulated in the patent medicine business, has been sent to the almshouse, at his own request.

Queen Victoria, it is now authoritatively stated, has really effected retrenchment in her household involving a saving of $150,000 a year, which, it is said, the Prince of Wales is to have the benefit.

Attorney General Garland's decision to appear in a dress suit will doubtless end his political career. No Arkansas statesman could expect to furnish the sledgehammer cost and continue in public life.

George William Curtis is housed at his Staten Island home. His complaint is "water on the knee," superinduced by a hurt got while playing tennis. His pen, as of never, shows no sign of water on the elbow.

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NEWS FROM STANLEY.

The Report of One of the Couriers Sent into the Interior.

A Zanzibar dispatch says that one of the special messengers sent into the interior in October, in the hope of obtaining news of Emin and Stanley from the caravans, has sent a dispatch announcing that he met Arab traders from Wadelai who positively affirmed that Stanley met Emin there about January 20. Stanley, the traders said, had about 330 men and plenty of stores. He had endured great privations, but he and all his party were well, although extremely exhausted. The delay in reaching Wadelai was due to difficulties encountered on the route. Emin was then in a fairly good position, although some of his Egyptian officers were rebelling, and many of his soldiers had deserted. The kings of Urgunda and Unyoro were hostile to Emin, who was obliged to make presents to propitiate expansions from the east. His general health was good. A fortnight after Stanley's arrival Emin received a message from Selim Bey, commanding a rebellion, the intention to subdue the whole country as far as Great Lake, and promising good treatment if Emin submitted. Emin replied that before evacuating he must wait for the Mahdi to prove legitimacy of his claim to the province. Emin told Stanley that he did not desire to leave Wadelai. The country on the east coast was most dangerous on account of the incessant agitation among the tribes and the hostility of Mwanga.

Toward April Emin received intelligence that a force of Mahdists was coming. Emin ordered his advance posts to retire to Wadelai, and Stanley sent messengers to the kings of Uganda and Unyoro. About the end of April, when the traders left Wadelai, Stanley was anxious, owing to the absence of news from the Albert Nyanza and Aswa rivers, and was arranging to send a strong detachment in search of them along the route which he himself had followed. Stanley sent a message to Emin to leave Wadelai with him and regain the coast. Stanley sent several couriers with news for Europe. One was the courier who was sent by the foreign consuls at Zanzibar to appraise Emin of the departure of the relief expedition. This courier had remained at Wadelai and was sent back to the east coast after the arrival of Stanley. Another courier was sent in the direction of Khartum.

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES.

Major Charles Dickey, of the Eighth Infantry, has been reported unfit for active service, and placed on the retired list.

The following fourth-class postoffices will be raised to the presidential class on January 1: Britton, Pak.; Albany, Mo., and Appollo, Pa.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the organization of the First National bank of Oklahoma City, Tenn., with a capital of $50,000.

John Baker has served papers on W. S. Forman (dem.), congressman-elect in the old Morrison district of Illinois, that he will contest his election on the ground of fraud.

Sidney R. Wright served notice of contest on Representative Barnes Compton, of the Sixth Maryland district, for the seat in the fifty-first congress. Mr. Mudd's grounds of contest are intimidation and fraud.

Chairman Britton, of the inauguration committee, has received a letter from a man in Isle of Wight stating that arrangements are being made for an excursion from those points to the inauguration. They state that a great many American citizens in the British isles are preparing to take advantage of this opportunity to attend the inauguration.

During November past 25,419 immigrants came to this country, against 32,198 in November, 1887, during the eleven months of the year, ending November 30, 498,588 immigrants arrived in this country, or about 1,100 more than during the eleven months of 1888. Of the immigration last month Germany furnished 6,471; England and Wales, 4,634; Ireland, 2,966; Sweden and Norway, 3,726; Russia, 2,082; Italy, 1,380, and Scotland, 1,054.

Merchandise exports from the United States during November last aggregated in value $76,376,545, or about $1,000,000 more than in November, 1887. Imports during November aggregated in value $53,866,151, or fully $8,000,000 less than in November, 1887. For the eleven months of the present year exports aggregated $606,003,996, against $6,2,067,[illegible]; imports for the eleven months of the present year were $664,738,204, against $656,707,250 during the eleven months of 1887.

The light-house board issue a notice that on or about January 1, 1889, the arrangement of the electric-lighted buoys in New York bay will be changed, so that thereafter the green buoys will be shown on the starboard side, and the three white lights on the port side of the channel entering from the sea. Also, that an electric light will be shortly shown from a lantern suspended from a mast painted white, on the north end of the dyke in the bay of Long Island sound. The light will be twenty feet above low water.

Complaint has been made to the treasury department against the action of the surveyor of customs at Kansas City, Mo., in requiring a bond for the production of bills of lading, in addition to those attached to the immediate transportation of the goods, to be forwarded to that port. Secretary Fairchild has informed the surveyor that the determination of the question of the ownership or liability of the carriers rests with the collectors at the port of first arrival and has instructed him to discontinue the practice of requiring further evidence of ownership than is furnished by the transportation entry and accompanying documents.

The Princess Stephanie of Austria is thus described by one who saw her at the baths of Franzensbad: "Without being exactly beautiful she has many beauties—youth, pretty coloring, a good figure and a pleasant smile, all around you hear the words 'so hubsch, so freundlich!' Franzensbad is exceedingly proud of having her as a visitor, and has done its utmost to welcome her."

MRS. PARNELL'S TROUBLES.

The Mother of the Great Irish Leader in Financial Straits.

New York special: Mrs. Delia L. S. Parnell, (mother of the great Irish leader) who four years ago sold all her household furniture, will to-morrow sell the remaining articles which she kept to furnish a few rooms in her old Ironsides boarding house, No. 2 Stone street. She desires to leave Bordentown for various reasons, the chief—one probably being her unpleasant relations with her half brother, Edward Stewart, and her half sister, Mrs. Smith, whom, it is alleged, alienated her from her father Admiral Stewart. There is now pending a suit in the Philadelphia courts against Mrs. Parnell, for embezzling money which the wife of Edward Stewart says she gave Mrs. Parnell for speculative purposes, and of which there never, she avers, has been an accounting. Mrs. Parnell owns property in Philadelphia upon which there is a mortgage, foreclosure, one held by her son, Charles Stewart Parnell, and the other by Mme. Lefcared, formerly of this city, but now in Paris. Mme. Lefcared, of this city, an intimate friend of Mrs. Parnell, said to-day, was nearly paid off. Mrs. Parnell has had much misfortune financially. She opened a note for her son John, now a fruit grower in Georgia, for $300, a few years ago, and he failing to meet the note when it was due, the sheriff seized her furniture. But just before the seizure her friend Mrs. Knoud had bought the furniture and had gone to Ironsides to open a fashionable boarding house. The loss of a few days, perhaps, or even days after Mrs. Knoud's advent, at Ironsides, however, caused a change of plans, and she returned to this city. Then she determined to sell the furniture, and again it was seized, but Mrs. Knoud came forward with her claim to the ownership, and it was saved and sold. Some of the proceeds of the furniture, all said to belong to Mrs. Parnell, arrived at the rooms of an auctioneer in this city. It was supposed to answer the purpose of furnishing a tenement which called for a grand piano, costly paintings, rare bric-a-brac, superb parlor furniture, rich tapestries, and brocaded shawls, pedestals, easels, real lace curtains, fifty-nine oriental rugs, costly silverware, Dresden China sets, articles of historical value, etc. The tenement, it was said, belong to Mrs. Knoud, who really owns the furniture, she laughed and said: "There's no truth in that, and I don't see why Mrs. Parnell should let her name be used, as she told me on Saturday that she would not do so. It will not do. An attempt will be made to seize the goods. Her half brother charges that I have stolen money. But she says she paid the money all back. The furniture is in my name, and he can't touch it. She was to come to the city and I was going to transfer it back to her. Now, I do not know what we will do about it."

A Serious Row in Dakota.

Sioux City special: A serious riot occurred this morning near Tripp, Dak., between the Russian Mennonites and Americans. A public sale was held at a farm of a Russian named Sink, and a farmer named Merchant purchased a dozen chickens. He tied them in a sack and put them in his wagon, and then went to some house for his two bad boy. He complained to Sink, who told him to take something else of equal value. He caught a goose and started home, but was soon overtaken by a party of eight Russians, who demanded their property. A lively wrangle ensued that attracted others to the scene, and soon a general fight began, in which about twenty men were engaged, the Russians being desperadoes. Two brothers, named Johnson, who were passing, came to the assistance of the Americans, who were outnumbered two to one, and drawing knives the Johnson boys rushed among the Russians, but found the force too strong. A Russian named Wilt Mayer was stabbed in the right side, the knife blade Johnson's beaten open with a neckyoke, inflicting fatal injuries. George Johnson had his right arm broken above the elbow by a club, and received a knife wound. Ross was were cut, but none fatally. When the Americans found that the crowd was too big for them they withdrew and the wounded Russians were taken care of by their friends, and because of their clanish customs no particulars are obtainable from them. The affair has created intense excitement in the vicinity, many of the neighbors being Russians who live in abject poverty and have as little as possible to do with the Americans. Officers are at work and will arrest the guilty parties as soon as sufficient evidence can be secured.

Railway Mileage of the Year.

The Chicago Railway Age says: The railway mileage of the year just passed was increased by no less than 7,120 miles of main track. While this is much less than the phenomenal mileage of 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887, it is more by 2,000 miles that of every other year, with the exception of 1871, when 7,379 miles were added.

Kansas still leads in the extent of new mileage, as she has done for several years. California comes next.

The most striking characteristic of the work is the large number of separate lines of which it is composed, and the correspondingly small average of each one. The building of great competitive lines has practically ceased. The bulk of the year's work was devoted chiefly to the construction of short independent lines or branches.

The Hanna Disaster.

The total loss of life so far by the burning of the Hanna on the Mississippi is placed at twenty-four. Of the injured men in the hospital four or five will die. Captain Given, the sailor boy, was the hero of the disaster. His face is horribly burned, nose gone and eyes burned out. His left arm is contracted, his hands are burned to stubs and leg charred. The funeral of such victims as have been recovered took place at New Orleans on the 26th, the place of the steamers at least to which they belonged.

Henry IV of France indulged in Ms and Ks sent by letter. A bundle of his love epistles was sold in Paris last week, and a great deal of amorous osculation salutations were evidently cast around promiscuously by the merry monarch in his time.

An old bachelor died recently in Rome, leaving the pope 1,000,000 lire. He has left the pope a monthly allowance of 5 lire. She will contest the will.

AS TO SOUTH DAKOTA.

A Poetical Indian Name Suggested for the New States.

Washington special: The Hon. William Springer has been spending his holidays looking up pretty names for the new states to be made out of the present territories. A few days ago he sent a letter to the secretary of ethology requesting its aid in this direction, and received the following interesting letter from Colonel Garrick Mallory, the eminent scientist:

"In compliance with your request, I have directed especial attention to a desirable name for a state to be composed of the southern portion of the present territory of Dakota. Your limitations were that the name should have direct reference to the Dakota stock or linguistic family of Indian names, and that the term "Dakota" itself was to be used for the northern portion of the territory. Two words purely Dakotan, seem to have euphony and poetical merit. One is "Winona," and the other, due to the first born child of a Dakota woman, provided the first born is a female. An objection to the use of that term is that it has already been appropriated by a town now well known. The other is "Tatonka," translated, "Buffalo," involving the idea of the land of the buffalo, which is appropriate to that region. The term which I recommend is strictly of ethological accuracy for that region. It is "Sanona;" this is the old and modern form for the Sioux tribe of the Dakotan stock, which had its home in that part of the territory. It appears in Lewis and Clarke under the blunder-form of "Shanon" and "Shanoan," and in our Indian treaties as "Sionna," and comprehends the majority of the great body now popularly spelled "Teton." Perhaps, mainly, I have given this last expression might be used, but it is not so euphonious as "Sanona," which means substantially the same, that is, the Sioux, or the people who were actually the predeces-ors of the white men in the locality under consideration."

Mr. Springer does not, however, share the enthusiasm in favor of the preference for "Sanona." He thinks "Winona" is the most pleasant of all, and has selected it for South Dakota. He will advocate the retention of the name "Dakota" for North Dakota, mainly, he says, because the name has become a part of our political history, and so has many towns in the remote-ral. He instances the wide-spread Dakotan bonds in circles of the term "Dakota wheat." In the naming of the other new states, Mr. Springer has shown equal good taste and euphony. Montana Mexico is to be the sisterhood of states under the stately name of "Montezuma." For Washington territory he has selected "Lacanon," while Montana is to retain its present name. Mr. Springer is showing his colleagues that he is both a poet and a scholar.

NO COMPROMISE.

In view of the expressed determination of the president to veto the river and harbor bill, it is expected that the measure will be amended so as to allow of its passage. Congressman Blanchard, who was asked to-day if the house would accede to the president's demand, said: "He is a man of his word. We propose to pass this bill and we propose to pass it without compromise to the course the president pursues when it reaches him. If he vetoes it we will throw it back in his face, and if he vetoes it over the veto. There is no intention of abandoning the bill and securing the passage of a substitute. It will go through just as it came from the committee."

LAIRD RECOVERING.

Senator Paddock says that Congressman Laird, of his state, who was reported sinking a few days ago, is now on the fair road to recovery. He is expected here in a day or two, and then will proceed to the springs near Suffolk, Va., to be nursed back to health by Congressman Cutcheon, of Michigan, who is suffering from the same complaint as Mr. Laird—insomnia.

Insane Through Grief.

The fact that Chrisman Moffat, of Pennsylvania, is confined in a private asylum, as the result of overwork and excitement incident to his recent campaign, has called attention to the fact that over a half dozen congressmen, who were defeated for either renomination or reelection, have gone to pieces this session, not appeared in the house. In several instances they are reported as suffering from melancholia, incident to their defeat.

HOUSE MINOR PLACES.

Up to the present time 163 republican and 59 democratic candidates have been certified to the clerk of the house as having been elected to the house seats. This leaves three districts in doubt, two in West Virginia and one in Tennessee. In Tennessee the governor decided to issue his certificate to a republican, but was restrained by an injunction.

To Bring Railroads to Time.

Senator Cullom is devoting much his time to studying up the inter commerce act. Certain amendments the inter-state commerce bill have been proposed by the senate, which the house is expected to concur in. Another amendment has been proposed to the bill, which if enacted into law would materially strengthen the administrative feature of the bill. This amendment proposes to protect individuals acting as complainant against railroads for violation of the act. The roads are common carriers, to a great extent, pay little or no attention to the law now in vogue, and do not fear any consequences attending violations. To pay for these offenses against the law is a fine of $5,000, and this fine in any case, if collected, all goes to the general government. What the amendment proposes to do is to give any fine thus collected to the complainant in any case, so as to offer some inducement for detecting and prosecuting common carriers violating the law. This is the amendment in contemplation by Senator Cullom at the request of the general commissioner of the interstate commerce commission in the enforcement of the inter-state act.

An Amendment to the Constitution.

Washington dispatch: Senator Hoar presented a petition yesterday signed by 3,388 citizens of Massachusetts praying for the adoption of a constitutional amendment which will prohibit the interference of any religious sect with the system of common public schools. The petition is the expression of the late public gathering of citizens of Boston held in old Faneuil hall, and ask the senate to speedily frame such a constitutional amendment and submit it to the legislature of the several states for their approval or rejection.

The Wayne Herald.

GOSHORN & McNEAL Editors.

Official Paper of Town and County.

Largest Circulation of any Paper in Wayne County.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1889.

Church Howe has been elected president pro tem. of the senate and J. C. Watson speaker of the house.

Hayti having been sufficiently humbled the United States war vessels have returned home crown with glory.

The same outfit that has held down the fat places during previous sessions has resumed business at the old stand.

The West Point Republican has changed hands and we hope to see it improve considerably under the new management.

The Bee thinks the Sioux City and Ogden road will not be built, and that it is merely a scheme to boom Sioux City real estate. If Omaha will agree to have the Omaha Northern built by the time the Sioux City road is in operation it will confer a favor on northern Nebraska and a great benefit on itself.

Senator Manning is already aligning himself with the opponents of legislative extravagance, just as all his friends expected he would. He is one of seven senators who voted against a proposition to give every senator a clerk during the session, a grab into the state treasury for which there is no excuse.

There is a rumor afloat to the effect that Senator Manderson will be offered the position of secretary of war in Harrison's cabinet in order to give ex-senator Saunders and John M. Thurston a chance to make a contest for the senatorship. It is based on the idea that Harrison would like to do something for both Saunders and Thurston, but on account of Thurston's railroad connections and the intimacy between the [illegible] Saunders families he [illegible] hesitation in offering [illegible] portfolio, position. [illegible] charge his obligations to them by taking Manderson from the senatorial field. If such a scheme has been contemplated it will probably fail for lack of co-operation on the part of Gen. Manderson, who says he does not wish and would not accept a cabinet position.

The letter sent by the republican members of the legislature to senator Manderson as a New Years greeting forms a peculiar chapter in the political history of Nebraska. It is the first time that a Nebraska senator has received the compliment of two successive terms, and it is an expression of the feeling of the people of the state of which Senator Manderson may well feel proud. It will not only prevent any contest over the senatorial matter at Lincoln, but it will give both the state and the senator a stronger standing at Washington.

The letter has been signed by all the republican members who are at Lincoln, and is as follows:

STATE CAPITAL,
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 1, 1889.

Hon. Charles F. Manderson, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Senator—The political situation in Washington seems to demand your presence at your post of duty, to look after pending legislation and the interests of the people of this state, which you, in part, so ably represent.

Your honorable and consistent record in public life, your untiring and zealous work in behalf of the republican party and its principles; your labor for the old soldiers, and the glorious fight you made for the national republican cause in the state and nation, we fully appreciate and desire to thank you. We further say to you, with all the sincerity that the human heart can give forth, that while you are thus detained at your post of duty we will also be at ours, and see to it that you are triumphantly elected by the Nebraska legislature as your own successor.

Each wishing you a happy and prosperous new year, etc., we remain yours obediently.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Brainbridge, Munday, Esq., Counsellor at Law, Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of the medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50 c. and $1.00 at Van Camp & Perrine's Drug store.

Wakefield Republican—We understand that some families in this vicinity are burning corn. There is something about the size of burning a food product that makes one think things are not adjusted just as they ought to be, but with coal at $9 per ton and shelled corn at 16 cents per bushel, it don't seem to make much odds how the world wags.

Ponca Journal—Treasurer Rossiter informs us that there have been about 600 executions levied for delinquent personal taxes, and the end is not yet. One thing is certain when the taxes are once collected up, the burden of taxation may reasonably be expected to be less all around. We understand that there are now no registered warrants unpaid. Dixon county is steadily getting into good shape financially, and that in spite of the expensive system of township organization.

Dakota City Eagle—Philip Boyl, a farmer who resided in the west end of the county, had been to Ponca last Saturday in company with John Delaney. After starting home he became quite sick and was compelled to lay down in the wagon. He remained perfectly quiet for some time Dalaney endeavored to arouse him and found he was dead. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict brought in was that of the heart failing to do its work. He had been a sufferer of heart troubles for some years. His remains were interred in the Jackson burying grounds.

Dakota City Eagle—The Eagle will here make a correction of an error which appeared in last week's issue, in connection with the schools at the Omaha and Winnebago Agencies. We have learned since that the Winnebago school has an attendance of 98 children, which is the largest in the history of that institution, and all the building can possibly accommodate. On the Omaha Reservation the agency school contains 90 pupils and the Omaha mission 50 and every other child of this tribe who is of school age is off to eastern schools. The Indians of both tribes never before manifested so much interest in the education of their children.

Atkinson Graphic—Holt county is as large as the two states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined, and half as large as the state of Connecticut. Yet we are told by the O'Neill people that it is none too large for one county and don't need to be divided.

On the first of January 1889, we hope some will turn over a new leaf, and more especially those who lie about the big "blizzards" we have out in this country. When an eastern man drops into your village don't gather together six or eight of the boss liars and set em to telling blizzard stories. Don't tell them that during the winter we often have to crawl out of the top of the chimney in order to call on a neighbor on account of the snow being so high; do not tell them you just have to pump a barrel of water and tie your stock to the feed bin in order for the stock to subsist through the winter; don't tell them that you very often have to split up your bedstead, piano and burn in order to keep from freezing to death; don't repeat that moss-backed lie that you have to take a tea-kettle of hot water and pour it on the snow in order to get air to the hogs or that you have to feed the hogs out of a teaspoon through that hole made by the hot water, in order to keep them alive; and above all do not tell them that people die in this country in the winter and you have to lay the corpse out and freeze it so it keep until spring, so you can bury it; please don't tell all of these lies again. But if you insist on saying anything about our winter weather, just tell the plain unvarnished truth. This country has been lied about so much that eastern people consider one of our blizzards as destructive as the worst cyclone, when in fact we do not have any worse storm than they do in New York state or any of the eastern states. While the east has been having snow, wind and rain this fall this section has been enjoying nice pleasant weather with little snow or rain and just cool enough for people to work out of doors comfortably. This country would settle a great deal faster if the people in the east knew the facts in regard to our winters instead of taking stock in the lies that have been turned loose by the imagination of Nebraska's boss liars. We have about the same storms as they do in the states east of us; they are no worse; please tell the truth about them and you will benefit yourself and your neighbors.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dec. 6.—Jan. 3.)

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County Nebraska, in pursuance of a decree rendered in said court November 10th, 1888, in favor of Edwin Pilter, and against Julius C. Vierguts, directing me to advertise and sell the following described property to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen, (17), Township Twenty five, (25), Range One, (1), Wayne County, Nebraska.

I will, on the 8th day of January, 1889 at one o'clock P. M. at the front door of the court house, in the Village of Wayne, sell said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said decree, the amount due thereon being the sum of $418.90 and $5.85 costs and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne December 4th, 1888.

A. S. MYERS, Sheriff.

Northrop & Welch, Attorneys.

LaPorte.

Mrs. J. W. Agler is slowly recovering.

We understand that Herb Sherman is going to farm his place next year.

P. C. Nelson is going to Iowa soon. Look out for the cigars boys.

L. B. Whitney, A. Delahoyde and Frank Vincent were over to Wakefield to a dance Christmas eve and report a good time.

The literary was not very well attended Friday night. The question for next Friday night is: Resolved: That a gun is more useful to a man than a dog.

We understand that the Coon Creek reporter is handy with the gloves. We extend him an invitation to come over.

There are lots of bachelors on the Creek. The girls must hustle around leap year will soon be gone.

The Country Kid.

Hoskins Items,

A happy New Year.

J. P. Wright spent New Years with us in Hoskins.

John Dugan has returned from an extended visit in Cedar county.

Hoskins New Year dance was a success. About forty couples were in attendance and hoed it down until nearly daylight. Winside turned out in full panoply and more orderly and well behaved crowd was never seen in Hoskins. All seemed to enjoy themselves, and the supper gotten up by the ladies of the town hall association was the best ever prepared in Hoskins.

Everyone could be seen New Years afternoon peering at the eclipse through smoked glass.

Dan Koontz says his cakes would have been lots better if his team had not run away and spilled both Dan and the cakes on the hard road, shaking the candies off the cakes and also shaking Dan's system up till he thought a cyclone had struck him.

Side Gear.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 per box. For sale by Van Camp & Perrine's.

THE NEW YORK PRESS

FOR 1889.

DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

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Circulation, Nov. 1st, 1888, 107,105.

Circulation, Nov. 7th, 1888 254,840.

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Rail Road Time table

GOING EAST

Norfolk Passenger	8.00 P. M.
Randolph Freight	8.45 "
Norfolk Freight	12.45 P. M.
Black Hills Passenger	4.15 "

GOING WEST

Black Hills Passenger	10.30 A. M.
Norfolk Freight	5.35 P. M.
Norfolk Passenger	8.05 "

RANDOLPH LINE.

Arrives from Randolph	7.00 A. M.
Leaves for Randolph	6.00 P. M.
Arrives from east	5.25 "

Black Hills Passenger connects at Emerson in morning with train from Sioux City to Omaha, and in afternoon at Emerson with train from Omaha to Sioux City. At Norfolk it connects with east and west bound trains on F. E. & M. V.

Teachers Examination.

I will examine all persons who offer themselves as candidates for teachers of common schools in this county, at my office at court house in Wayne, on the 3rd Friday and Saturday of each month.
W. E. Howard, Co. Supt.

The following is a record of the temperature for the past week as taken at McFarland's pharmacy. Unmarked figures indicate above zero, with the prefix "-" below zero.

	8:00 A. M.	12:00 M.	8:00 P. M.
Thurs.	14	20	12
Fri.	0	27	26
Sat.	14	31	26
Sun.	17	30	16
Mon.	8	24	25
Tues.	17	37	28
Wed.	14	36	30

Wheat 70.
Oats 15.
Flax 1.80.
Barley 25 to 40.
Corn 18.
Rye 85.
Cattle 2.25 to 4.00.
Hogs 4.50.

THERE'S a popular senator, QUAY.
Who has very little to suay.
The reporters he meets
He pleasantly greets—
But there's nothing he's giving away
To day.

Wood for sale by M. P. Ahern.

Smoked glass was in demand Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Kettler shipped a car of cattle to Omaha this morning.

Saturday was a big day in Wayne, the streets being crowded with people

Over 60 pickerel were caught at the reservation lake the first of the week.

J. D. Coons, of Bancroft, has bought J. B. Norris' fine farm just west of town

The new year was ushered in by the most beautiful day that could be imagined.

Preaching services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

The commissioners are in session settling with the treasurer and the township officials.

The Alliance News is to be published by A. Hiscox if enough subscription to the stock can be secured.

Every family in the county should begin the new year right by making sure of the HERALD for 1889.

Our exchange table is at the service of our subscribers. If you want any papers came in and get them.

Messrs. Tucker and Main sold the Cook farm, two miles south of town to J. J. Burke, of Elgin, Iowa, last week.

D. A. Danielson will moveihis jewelry store into the building between Chace & Neely's hardware store and Wright's land office.

This is the time of the year when the two cent calender comes around with a request for two dollars' worth of free advertising.

I have a few hundred pounds of pure buckwheat flour of fine quality for sale at $1.00 per hundred. Call soon. E. J. Nangle, one half mile south of Wayne.

A liquor of north Carolina called corn whisky. It sells at $16 at retail. The government gets $3 60, the farmer 40 c the railroad $1, the manufacturer $4, the seller $7, and the drinker gets the jim jams.

A special stock train of seventeen cars left Wayne Tuesday evening. Strahorn & Hale shipped 13 cars, J. R. Manning 2, and D. Garwood 1 car. They all consigned to Burke & Frazier, Omaha.

Ernest Longnecker brought to Roman's elevator the largest load of shelled corn Tuesday thatever came into Wayne on a single wagon with but one team. There were 84 bus. of it; 4 900 pounds. With the addition of the wagon that made a pretty good load for one team to pull.

Two members of the Legislature from a western county paid for their railroad tickets when they started for Lincoln and it was thought to be of sufficient importance to warrant a special telegram to the Omaha dailies. Both Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Ley did the same thing here, but no one thought of getting excited over it, and neither of them left town with his friends to telegraph the fact to the daily papers.

An old saying that straws are indicating the direction of the wind, and in the absence of an inventory of business men and others from Wayne and vicinity, that have located in and around Bermer, it would rather seem as though the wind had been blowing a north north west gale for the past two years. We do not wish to be egotistical but it certainly speaks volumes for a town when people will leave the town of Wayne to settle in the geographical center of Cuming county.—Bermer Times.

The dance given at the hotel New Year's eve was without doubt the most successful dance ever given in Wayne. The attendance was very large there being present over 100 couples, the receipts amounting to $108.00. For the contest for the prize A. H. Conley, of near Carroll, was awarded the traveling cane for the best waltzer, and Mrs. H. C. Wright of Wayne the toilet case for the the best lady waltzer. There were present people from Wakefield, Concord, Hoskins, Pender, Carroll, Randolph and Wisner. The management deserve much praise for the efforts to make the dance one to be remembered by all in attendance.

This is the time of the year when vitations, etc., at the Finest designs and best ally fine latest styles. Exceptionally fine stock. Prices lowest. Call early during the first days thereof. February days thus bloomery January days.

A shooting match took place at the fair grounds New Years—shot gun shooting at glass balls.

A great many pickerel are being caught at the reservation lake. Wayne sportsmen are getting their share.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith gave them the pleasure of a surprise party Friday evening.

The Sioux City Journal issued a unanimoth edition Sunday setting forth Sioux City's present prosperity and future prospects.

TAKE NOTICE—All persons indebted to the firm of Hiscox & Shirts are requested to call and settle at once and save costs.

A. B. Slater, J. T. Bressler and F. M. Northrop, of Wayne Neb., have secured berths in the Corn Palace train.—Sioux City Journal.

That barb wire enthusiasm is a good one—very good,—and the vigorous manner in which it is carried excites universal admiration.

The creamery company have traded the creamery and a lot of cash to Clark of Sioux City for railway addition to South Sioux City.

E. R. Chace has bought the lots opposite T. J. Steele's. He will use half of them and A. C. Crockett will build a residence on the corner.

A vast amount of earth slid into the cut at the Iowa end of the Sioux City bridge Tuesday morning, delaying freight train that was passing. No trains have been able to cross the bridge since.

Hudson E. Feather received two fine throughbred Poland China sows last Wednesday from L. H. Satler, Neligh Neb. He has imported eight fine throughbreds during the past year.

Even the fellows who have been insisting for the past ten or twelve weeks that we would pay in blizzards for every beautiful day, have given it up and consent to enjoy the sunshine like other people.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended by eminent physicians, on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. Inquire of your druggist for Ayer's Almanac.

Two men got so much interested in a series of games of checkers they were playing last Saturdaythat they forgot when dinner time came. Their wives by chance finding what urgent business was detaining them sent their dinner to them.

A. J. Ferguson is again at home and will be pleased to have all his old customers and any old ones wishing cattle of any kind to call and see him. He can furnish cattle, stockers or feeders, of any age or grade, in fact anything you want. Market prices of fat cattle always kept on file at his office. He has the inside on the cattle business, and can give you better prices and terms than any one else. Don't fail to see him.

The people of Wayne county should be thankful that we have no such communities as Homer, Covington and Jackson within our borders. Scarcely a week passes that there is not a murder, a burglary or a drunken brawl in the dominions of them. Unless the people of Dakota county take some vigorous measures to drive out the "tough" element that infests those three places, the county will be bankrupted by the unending criminal cases before the courts.

The New Years reception given by the gentlemen of Wayne was, in the language of the circus bills, a grand, gorgeous, glittering and sun-dazzling success. The success was assured from the first, when it was found that every gentleman approached on the subject entered into it with the greatest willingness and expressed an anxiety to do so much of the excess work in preparation that no one else would have anything to do. The reception was to begin promptly at five o'clock, and by half past five the hall was packed and still fire kindled. At half past seven the first—and last—of the reception committee was on the ground ready to welcome and entertain "strangers within the gates." The Hon J. E. McFarland acted as master of ceremonies and assigned the guests to their respective stations with ease and grace that only comes by intuition or long experience as chief waiter at a fashionable hotel. He was attired in a brass new claw hammer coat, procured expressly for the occasion from the bottom of a trunk, where it had laid undisturbed ever since he brought it from the battle ribbed and coal scuttled hills of Ohio four years ago. He wore a bouquet a little larger and rather more handsome than a full blown cabbage. His duties were by no means light, as at one time there were no less than 12.000 people in the hall and the walls began to bulge out. The fair visitors acquitted themselves with the utmost grace and dignity. Two only had to be provided their gay and frolicsome William goat, and adorning themselves with all their rather large toggery they could laying hands on, they marched about the hall singing "Go Tell Aunt Rhody," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "We won't Go Home Till Morning," and other patriotic and classical songs. It was a sight never to be forgotten by any one who saw it. (We didn't). Then games were played. Hop Scotch, Ring Round a Rosy, Fox and Geese, Puss in the Corner, Blind Man's Buff, Fivecouls Ed Smith, and other games too numerous to mention were played. Hard work for the boys, all the time. After the games came refreshments. The menu cards were fine works of art. On the first page represented a young 1889 leading out 1888 to the door by the ear. 1889 wore a triumphant expression, while the countenance of the latter indicated a depression of a man who had breakfasted on cold buckwheat cakes. Inside was the following "Menu." "Hard water, no water, cold water, warm water, hot water, spring water, soda water, alkali water, dishwater, water au naturel." In this connection we wish to correct the report that one of the ladies remarked that it would have been better to have "less style and more grub." It is true that one of them made a remark about a "superabundance of elegance and an insufficiency of substantials," but that is a different thing. It was as late as nine o'clock before the reception was over. When the gentlemen of Wayne start in to make a reception a success they make it a success.

A. Wayne undiscle is negotiating for tract of land adjoining South Sioux City.

A. F. Honcck has challenged the winner of the prize at the dance Monday night to waltz for $105 stakes.

A full attendance of the members of Lotus Lodge K. of P. is requested for next Monday night. It will be the first regular meeting in 1889 and the officers elect are to be installed.

Theodore Palmer, who is known to everybody through his section as one of the jolliest and most successful commercial men on the road is one of a firm who have bought a wholesale dry goods house in Sioux City.

Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Such conditions give rise to boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and other disorders. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies, invigorates, and vitalizes the blood.

From numerous remarks we have heard made by farmers we fear there is going to be too much wheat sown in Wayne county this year in consequence of the low price of corn and the high price of wheat. It is probable that a great deal more wheat will be sown all over the country and a low price will be the result provided a good crop is harvested. One year with another wheat is about as poor a crop as a Wayne farmer can raise, and we believe the farmer, who sticks to corn, hogs and cattle will come out ahead. When everybody else is going into some particular crop, it is a good thing to let alone.

PERSONAL

C. B. French was in Sioux City yesterday

I. O. Woolston went to Omaha yesterday.

Rev. J. D Whitham was in town yesterday.

Miss Abbie Manning returned to school Tuesday.

John Harrington went to Tekamah Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Philleo is visiting friends in Norfolk this week.

P. M. Northrop was in Sioux City Monday and Tuesday.

Harry Dearborn is visiting with his brother F A Dearborn.

E. G. Epler, of California, is visiting his father, J. M. Epler.

W G. Hopper, of Omaha, was visiting at R. Philleo's this week.

Chas Peterson, of Bessemer, Wyoming is again in town this week.

Col. Jas. Britton is watching the legislative mill at Lincoln this week.

Prof. G. W. Frazer has arrived and entered on his duties at the Academy.

J. T Bressler and A. B. Slater left yesterday for a six weeks trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. John Harrington is down from Wayne, to spend the holidays.—Tekamah Bertonian.

Mrs. E. Perrine, of Creighton, visited with Mrs Van Camp and Mrs. P. L. Miller the past week.

Goldie Brookings was down from Wayne and spent Christmas with her parents and friends.—Tekamah Burtonian.

Rev. M. L. Mellick was at Emerson Tuesday, officiating at the marriage of Ward Parmele and Mattie M. McQuillen.

Miss Nora Crawford left yesterday for Centralia, to resume her studies that were interrupted some months on account of trouble with her eyes.

C D Martin, of Wayne county a thrifty and enterprising farmer, and an old resident of that county has rented his farm and moved into his residence purchased in this town some ago, thus adding to the population of Bermer a thorough enterprising citizen and one who will take an interest in the building up of the town.—Bermer Times.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, present, J. T. Mettlen, Wm. Frevert and A. R. Carter, Chairman, and Wm. Miller, clerk

Minutes of last two meetings read and approved.

On motion it is ordered that the boarding place of Henry Reed, pauper, be changed from A S Miner's to a Mr. Lewis in Logan precinct, and change to take place on the 2nd day of Jan. 1889.

On motion the bill presented for use of school house to school district No. 34, for holding elections was rejected.

The following claims were then examined and allowed and orders drawn on the differ nt funds to pay the same

J. W. Powell, Lumber,	$ 32 60
McChesky & Needham Lumber,	82 09
W P Agler, building bridge on county line, and filling pilings,	160 00
Edwards & McCulloch, Lumber,	2 79
Wm Hart, work on four new bridges and Railway crossing	40 00
W James, work on county bridges,	26 00
Shumway & Everett Lumber,	139 01
Shumway & Co "	67 65
Slater & Fisher "	251 50
O. O. McDonald, work on County Bridge	10 00
A A Welch canvassing election	6 00
L C Dearborn " "	6 00
Rosenberg & Son, repairing coal house,	1 00
Harrington Bros. Merchandise for pauper	5 70
W E Howard, official services	73 20
J. E. Bennett, rent for paupers,	5 00
A S Miner, material and work furnished county,	14 40
Dr E Bradford, professional services for Marvin,	8 75
Wolf Woods & Berry Bros hardware	1 30
A. A. Welch official services and board for pauper	46 80
A P Childs, Printing	19 96
Chace & Neely, hardware	69 45
Roe Bros. Meat for pauper	12 20
Philleo & Son coal for pauper	7 68
H. Ley & Co. Goods for pauper,	18 60
Orsborn & McNeal, printing	4 00
J F Sherbahn, brick for jail	12 25
J T Mettlen, Comm services	10 50
Wm Frazier, " "	7 20
A H Carter, " "	4 00

The following official bonds were approved by the board of Commissioners. W M Wright, county attorney. B F Feather, Justice of the Peace for Wayne precinct.

Perrin Long, Assessor for Hancock precinct.
H E Kelsoe, A assessor for Logan precinct
Jno Connor, " " Spring Branch
Patrick Coleman Assessor for Plum Creek precinct.
Fred Strate, Road Overseer Dist. No. 4
H. E. Kelso " " " " 14.
Geo F. Hull, " " " " 30.
Henry Rahn, " " " " 31.
M F Shinn, " " " " 33.
H Wilkins, " " " " 34.
Thos Prince, " " " " 35.
L W Throt, " " " " 35.
Board adjourned to Jan. 2nd, 1889.
Attest: WM. MILLER, Clerk.

State Apportionment for Dec. 1888.

Amt. apportioned by state superintendent	$1540 85
From fines	46 00
Frac. Rem. from last apportint	11 87
Total	$1594.72

1 divided among 56 districts gives each					$7 14
1 divided among 1719 children gives each					0. 69½
No.	amt.	No	amt.	No.	amt.
1	$30 77	20	$14 69	39	$23 92
2	32 38	21	23.34	40	23 92
3	39 81	22	18 96	41	20 35
4	25 21	23	26 60	42	28 13
5	39 81	24	25 91	43	28 82
6	32 38	25	32.49	44	0.28
7	32 86	26	14.09	45	16.18
8	42 59	27	27.99	46	38.42
9	42 28	28	18 86	47	39 08
10	37 03	29	31 47	48	15 48
11	21 74	30	17.57	49	22 42
12	28 69	31	32 86	51	20 35
13	35 64	33	19 65	52	16 87
14	27 30	33	23 82	54	21 04
15	34 94	34	37 74	55	17 57
16	28 91	35	14 09	56	12 70
17	226 76	36	18 60	57	12 01
18	19 65	37	25 21	58	13 40
19	21 74	38	14 09.		
Total					$1594 69
Fructional remainder					4.03
					$1598.72

A Teachers' Meeting will be held at Winside on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1889, commencing at 10 a. m.

Program

Quotations, give name of author and place of birth.
Select Reading. Frank Benser.
Arithmetic. Proportion, C. J. Randel.
Geography. Intermediate work, Matilda Knobel.
Biography in school. Carrie Atherton.
Methods of teaching reading, Mrs. Fletcher.
Current History, Frank Pittenger.
Infinitives. P. F. Pansbaker.
Language work, Hope Hornby.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Wayne post office for the week ending Dec. 29.

A. Clark, J. M. Jones 2 Jens Jorgenson, Mr. Jno Jennings 2, Mr. Jno O'shea Wm Ward, Miss Vita Jackson Mrs. Brou, Frauleit Martha Lehman.

Parties calling for the above will say "Advertised," and give date.
M DEARBORN, P.M.

Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
Try pearly Tea, at H. Ley & Co's.
Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
Try pearly Tea, at H. Ley & Co's.
Try Purity Tea, at H. Ley & Co's.
Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
Garland stoves and ranges at Chace & Neely's.
1 box, 32 bars of soap for $1.00 at H. Ley & Co's.
One box 32 bars of soap for $1.00 at H. Ley & Co.
Acorn stoves and ranges at Chace & Neely's.
One box 32 bars of soap for $1.00 at H Ley & Co's.
When raw linen is specialty at Rosenberg & Son's
Felt boots and overs now on hand at Jublin & Johnson's.
Corn wanted at Slater & Fisher's on account and otherwise
Don't fail to see our stock of heaters before purchasing. Chace & Neely
A car of Wyoming coal just received at Philleo & Son's at $7.00 a ton.
Try those elegant Preserves and Pickles at the Star Grocery.
Try our Combination coffee and you will use no other.
T. H TEAS.
The best Japtea in the world, at the Star Grocery.
By buying you boots, shoes or rubbers of us you will save money —Jublin & Johnson
Mrs. J. M Spears will do dressmaking at her residence. 4w
Don't FORGET our special sale of shoes for the next 30 days Connor, Smith & Co.
Wagon and buggy tongues, put in for $2 00 each at the Bee Hive wagon shop. 8w. E. O. Smith.
When you desire a pleasant physic try St. Patrick's Pills. They can always be depended upon, and do not nauseate the stomach nor gripe the bowels. For sale by B. J. Kass.
Harvest has now been over for a long time and I want all the parties owing me, who promised to pay after harvest, to come in and square up their accounts I must have money. J. P GAERTNER.
We are agents for the White Star Thingwalla and American steamship lines and are prepared to give you tickets at lowest rates to and from foreign countries. We also sell money orders. Give us a call if you desire to purchase tickets. JUBLIN & JOHNSON.
English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Every bottle warranted by John E. McFarland Druggist.
Having enlarged and refitted my store building, I have now the largest and most complete grocery house in northeastern Nebraska. Making a specialty of the Grocery and Crockery business I can please you better than any general stock house can. Call and see us. No trouble to show goods, and should be pleased to quote you prices. Produce taken in exchange. P. L. MILLER, The Star Grocer

Don't buy Your Clothing or Overcoat
till our second order of overcoats and clothing gets here. We have already sold over 100 overcoats but expect to sell many more when our new goods get in. They are cheaper than ever heard of in Wayne. CONNOR, SMITH & CO.

A Big Cut in Prices
Of all our woolens and flannels. Must close out this line at once. M. P. Ahern.

M. P. AHERN
is selling YARNS and FLANNELS very cheap to close out this line.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!
Until next week and save 50 per cent on Overcoats and Clothing. We have bought a closing out stock and will save you from 35 to 50 per cent. CONNOR, SMITH & CO.

SOMETHING NEW.
Self heating Sad Iron, heated by gasoline, cost only 50 cts. per year, price $4. Territory for sale. Agents wanted.
L. Hollingsworth, Agt. Wayne, Neb.
4-2 1m

A FINE LINE
Of WOOLEN SHAWLS closing out cheap at Ahern's.

For Sale!
25 choice Poland China pigs. Inquire of Geo. Buskirk 10 miles north of Wisner. 44-3m

2000 YARDS
New designs in prints just in at Connor, Smith & Co's.
1 box 32 bars of soap for $1.00 at H. Ley & Co's.
Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
Try Purity Tea, at H. Ley & Co's.
Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
Riverside cook stoves at Linn Bros.
One box 32 bars of soap for $1.00 at H. Ley & Co.
Try our Purity Tea. H. L. Ley & Co's.
The best coal for cook stoves, Hocking Valley nut, at Slater & Fisher's.
I have several choice fresh milch cows for sale. Wm. Delahoyde.
Money to loan on chattel or personal security on long or short time. Terms liberal. J. D. King, Wayne, Neb.
We are closing out our Millinery at greatly reduced prices. Hats less than cost; also gloves and Mittens. Call and see us before purchasing.
WILKINSON & SWAN.
Croup is a terror to young mothers, especially during the winter months as it is then most prevalent. It can always be prevented, if properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. Hoarseness is the first symptom; this is soon followed by spasmodic coughing. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as these symptoms appear it will invariably prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving the remedy as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by B. J. Kass.
Several years ago Chamberlain & Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the manufacture of a cough remedy, believing it to be the most prompt and reliable preparation yet produced for coughs, colds, and croup, that the public appreciate true merit, and in time it was certain to become popular. Their most sanguine hopes have been more than realized. Over three hundred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are now sold each year, and it is recognized as the "best made" wherever it is known. It will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. For sale by B. J. Kass. 4

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the District Court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered in said court against F. W. Brown in favor of Nowlin, Blenkiron & Co., I will, on the 21st day of January 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the west door of the court house of said county, in the village of Wayne, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the interest of the said F. W. Brown in the following described real estate, to wit.

The northwest quarter of section six, in township twenty-seven, range one, east of the 6th P. M.

To satisfy the said decree, the amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of Five Hundred and Twenty four and 34-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at ten per cent from February 27th, 1888 and Six and 18-100 Dollars costs and accruing costs

Dated December 20th, 1888.
A. S. MINER
Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Northrop & Welch, Attorneys.
(Dec. 20—5w.)

Order of Hearing on Petition for Appointment of Administratrix.

State of Nebraska, } SS.
Wayne County, }

At a County Court, held at the county Court Room, in and for said County, on the 29th day of December A. D., 1888.

Present, E. Martin County Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Louis Wernick deceased

On reading and filing the petition of Elizebeth Wernick, praying that Administration of said Estate may be granted to her as administratrix:

Ordered, That January 19th A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne HERALD, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] E. MARTIN County Judge.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You yourself be one of the many who get from personal experience just how it is talking of it. If you ever tried it, are one of its staunch friends, then the wonderful thing about it is, the when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung, or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded.

Trial bottles Free at Van Camp's Drug Store.

D. W. BRITTON,
Auctioneer.
My services can always be obtained by calling at the HERALD office.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

THE
SMOKER'S EMPORIUM,
S. DAVIES & CO., Prop's.
Cigars, Tobaccos
And Smoker's Articles.
First door north of Van Camp & Orrine's.

L. S. WINSOR'S
Blacksmith Shop
Second door west of Harrington's.
HORSE SHOEING
A specialty, and all work guaranteed to be first-class.

L. F. RAYBURN,
Blacksmith,
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
Plow and Carriage Work
A Specialty.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.
Take this route for St. Paul and Minneapolis and all intermediate points.
New and luxurious Parlor Cars on the fast day trains from Sioux City.
Sleeping Cars on night trains.
Less than TEN HOURS to St. Paul by the fast mail, daily from Sioux City.
Connection made in Union Depot with day and night trains for DULUTH, ASHLAND, ASHBURN and BAYFIELD.
Buy through tickets over this line and save trouble and confusion.
For Chicago and the east the best and most direct route is via Sioux City, Omaha, and over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.
For any information as to tickets, route, etc., apply to any agent, or to
T. W. TEASDALE, General Passenger Agent.
J. S. MCCULLOUGH, Ass't General Passenger Agent.
St. Paul, Minn.

M. S. DAVIES,
Dealer in
Books, Stationery,
Wall Paper,
Musical Instruments, etc.
East side Main street, Wayne, Neb.

M. K. Rickabaugh's
Barber Shop.
West Side Main Street.
Hair-cutting, Shaving, Etc.
Done neatly and promptly.

Special Prices in
COAL.
COAL
—at—
F. H. PEAVY & CO'S.

OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

...ne who coms at evening o'er an album
...ms the faces of the friends that
...has known,
...turn the leaves of fancy till in shadowy
...ession
...ed the smiling features of an old sweet-
...heart of mine.

...thought seems to glimmer with a
...flicker of surprise
...turn it low to rest me of the dazzle in
...eyes,
...light it pipe in silence, save a sight
...that seems to yoke
...ith pipe and tobacco, and to vanish in
...the smoke.

...fragrant retrospection—for the
...ing thoughts that start
...ly behind me the pleasures from the blos-
...soms of the heart,
...to dream the old dreams over is a lux-
...ury divine,
...my truant fancy wanders with that
...old sweetheart of mine.

...high heap, beneath my study, like a
...flutter of wings,
...voices of my children and the mother
...that sings
...ne to deep my
...any tone
...republic or the har-
...ber of a drone
...to speak it frankly, I believe it adds
...a charm
...to place the good old bride with a little dust
...of farm
...flavor in memory's mel-
...low time
...that makes me drink the deeper to that old
...sweetheart of mine.

A face of lily beauty and a form of airy
...grace,
...of my tobacco as the gust from
...the vase:
...and I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of
...eyes
...glowing as the summer and as tender
...as the skies.

...see the pink sun-bonnet and the little
...checkered dress
...wore when first I kissed her, and she
...answered the caress
...the written declaration that "as surely
...as the vine
...round the stump, she loved me"—
...that sweetheart of mine.

...again I feel the pressure of her slen-
...der little hand
...we used to talk together of the future
...we had planned:
...I should be a poet, and with nothing
...else to do
...write the tender verses that she set
...the music to.

...we could live together in a cozy little
...cot
...in a nest of roses, with a tiny garden
...spot.
...the vines were ever fruitful and the
...weather ever fine,
...the birds were ever singing for that
...old sweetheart of mine.

...I should be her lover forever and a
...day,
...my faithful sweetheart till the
...golden hair was gray.
...should be so happy that when
...either's lips were dumb
...they should not smile in heaven till the
...other's kiss had come.

...dream is broken by a step
...on the stair,
...the door is softly opened, and—my
...count of joy is standing there.
...ness and rapture all my vis-
...ion blurs
...the Saunders's ...of that old
...sweetheart of mine.

"A Capital Charge."

BY WRAY LINDSAY.

CHAPTER VII.

It was hard upon Mr. and Mrs. Vane to lose in one day both the girls who had made the light of their home. After many conjectures of the pros and cons and discussions as to possibilities, and after the they have trimmed baby-clothes in which the mother's fingers had for the last time pressed her child, and after they had examined, the identity was clear, and when Earl Eastingwold claimed his daughter, what could they say? They could only bless her, and hope that she might be happy and bless him her new home and fresh sphere, and then let her go to a changed life began for Angel far away from her old haunts and her former associates.

Of all the friends of her childhood the only one who still seemed able to be near her was Allan Bertram, the man for whom she had cared the least among her acquaintances. Upon Sir Geoffrey's marriage, fresh arrangements had been made between the Baronet and his nephew, in consequence of which Allan's residence at Polk Hall had come to an end. He was now living in London, and as his presence seemed to constitute a link between herself and the past, Angel always welcomed his visits with delight.

It was the height of the London season. Some three or four months had passed since the day upon which Lady Chrystal Irvin had bidden the Lithorpe set from the Vicarage, and one brilliant morning early in June, a merry company of three were seated at breakfast in one of the great houses in Grosvenor Square.

"I declare, Chrystal, your eyes positively seem inclined to close again; and there is twelve o'clock striking!" her father exclaimed, with a proudly admiring glance at the lovely face which had produced such a sensation in London drawing rooms. "Well, I suppose that one must allow for country-bred maidens like yourself, to get used to town hours—eh, little one?"

She smiled back at him fondly, at the same time rubbing her tired eyes with her pretty fingers. The pretty face told the truth, she was already very devoted to this lately-found father.

"I don't believe that I shall ever like going to bed at four and rising at eleven so well as the other way round," she returned merrily; "and I think that I deserve great credit for being able to keep awake at all! Still, I acknowledge that I was never so nearly asleep in my life as at that at home on the night of my presentation-day. Oh, it was agonizing!"

"I'm sorry you must have betrayed a sign of it," observed Allan, who happened to be staying for a day or two at the house. "I silently wondered, for I knew how weary all the circle must at times have made you. But now what are we going to do with ourselves—ride, drive, or walk?"

The young heiress pushed back her chair, tossing up her arms with a pretty, careless gesture.

"I'm sure I don't know, until dinner time at least," she answered. "Here in London one never seems obliged to do anything except make calls—the horrid things! Then, after a momentary hesitation, she added, "It's a bouting, slanting directed towards our father, "I suppose I've not been good enough lately to be given a great treat?"

Both the gentlemen laughed, for Angel's "great treats" were apt to seem droll affairs in their eyes.

"What is it now, I wonder? the Earl—"the Cathedral Ministers, or the books in St. James's Park, you only

"Oh, not that! I've heard, and rising from her chair, sauntered round the table until she stood beside his side. Then she pressed her rosy lips to his forehead in a series of little soft caresses.

"I'm afraid you'll think me a worse goose than ever!" she said during this soothing process. "But that which I am yearning for now is quite different from all the crowd, and I want to get away from it. Somebody told me once that there were positively deer in Windsor Forest, and I should eat bread if they could get it. Now won't you take me to feed them?"

Lord Eastingwold drew her face just a little lower and kissed her tenderly.

"If your nature, child, always remained as simple as they are now, you will do great good in this luxurious, pleasure-seeking city—Yes, you shall go, certainly. But"—with a glance toward Allan which his daughter did not notice—"I am frightfully busy to-day, and so cannot escort you. I shall have to rely on Allan my privilege is Bertram's favor."

Never before had such a suggestion been made, and Angel altogether disapproved of it. The two at the time thus referred to in her mind a doubt as to whether all this companionship might be tending, and that doubt moved her to speak out.

"I think, dear," she replied, raising her head, while her fingers still stroked among her father's thick locks, only as yet slightly tinged with gray, "I think not, father—I'd wait for you, in no hurry, and I dare say you understand deer better than I do."

His disappointment brought a hot flush to Allan's face. Lady Pride as well as love was smarting under his refusal to accept the plan as arranged, but beyond his heightened color he showed no sign of his anger.

"I am sorry that my company will not satisfy you, Lady Chrystal," he said. "I would have done my best to induce the deer to eat bread, had matters be, however, I will stay indoors and write letters. Perhaps later on you will let me try over some of the songs from 'The Sultan of Mocha' with you."

And so that matter was settled. Had Angel, however, happened to overhear a conversation which took place in the library about half an hour later, it might have enlightened her a good deal as to certain danger which had for a while been imminent, which even now she might not have altogether escaped.

"I thought it would have been an excellent opportunity for you to speak to her, Bertram. I am quite disappointed—Still, where there's a will there's a way, man; and you know that you have my support."

"Thank you, my lord," Allan answered.

"And yet I cannot help thinking that there may be difficulties. She still corresponds with Vane, as you are aware."

Lord Eastingwold laughed carelessly.

"Yes, I know they write; and, considering the obligation under which the father has placed me, I have not seen my way to lord it it especially as such a course would have resulted in turning a molehill into a mountain. But so to any engagement between them—bah! Their affection is on only be that of brother and sister at the worst. Pr y never hint at such a thing again! By the way, have you seen this report of Vane's? It ought to be somewhere about."

Allan handed the society paper in question aro s the table.

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"Why, how on earth have they got hold of that?" he cried, half angry and half amused. "I'd take the trouble to contradict it, only that it would be absurd. I have to do a ... thing ... a week or two afterwards. Listen!

"A marriage is arranged between Lady Chrystal Irvin, only daughter and heiress of the Earl of Eastingwold, and Mr. Allan Bertram, nephew of Sir Geo rey Bertram of Rook Hall, Yorkshire."

Allan started to his feet in genuine dismay.

"And there's no keeping such a thing from her," he exclaimed. "The first person she sees will mention the announcement of the happy relations, and then she will disown all knowledge of the affair. What had better be done?"

"If I did not believe that your nervousness is quite groundless, I think you care for my little girl almost as much as she does herself. I should be inclined to feel indignant," the Earl replied. "As to what is best, I am not sure, however, that it is scarcely for us, in the circumstances, to advise. Only that I would remind you that a faint heart is proverbially unsuccessful."

Whereupon the Earl rose and left the young man to his meditations.

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Angel had drawn her chair into that particular angle of the drawing room where the sunlight falls upon the best view of the towers upon the balcony and the fo...st glimpses of the pasture by in the square below; and there, with the paper open on a stray table, she was writing sweet words of love and patience to the distant Caryl.

"You are ever such a silly thing to be jealous, my dear," she wrote, "how can you imagine that I am likely to meet with any one else as handsome and as delightful and as altogether nice—don't blush, please; you know that I think you are, so why shouldn't I say it for once?—as you are? Not to mention the fact that, if such luck were to befall me, he would be certainly forty inches, or at least, being far in your Angel. No, Caryl; never fear, dear, that my feelings for you can change. You are as much to me to-day as you were upon ...

That was the sentence which was unfinished when the door opened and Allan Bertram appeared. With a sigh Angel pressed the blotting pad over her paper and rose.

"Is it really time for our practice already?" she asked. "Have you finished your letters? I am still longing for a duet of mine. But then"—with a lovely blush—"I fear that it is destined to be a terrible long one!"

Allan Bertram, whose mind was filled with the subject upon which he and the Earl had just been conversing, that remark ... ...

VOL. XIII. NO. 48.

First National BANK, WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

CAPITAL $50,000
PLUS $13,000

DIRECTORS:

FAMILY.

Advanced by its Number.

E. present an prospective, the family forming the gold fiber at the Auld Club the world. "The earth," said Smith, one of the charter the club, "is the Smiths ...es thereof. You have ow all the people in the ...ally become Smiths ...rising, for theory, ...tly patent. It ... be. It is evident ...hos surnames were ... were no more ... were Bakers, or ...rs, or Weavers, or ... families that took ... their occupation. ...tly began, through ...some other natural ...more rapidly than ... That early start ...ng-point of their ...umerical superiority ... become inevitable. ...hould absorb all the ...mmunity; and that that ... not going on we have ...ake about us to see. Note the ...ill of the small families tend ...me smaller until they are extinct, while the large families grow larger in arithmetical progression. One hundred years ago there were honored families in New England whose names are found no more in the public registers. They have died out. Every year will marks the extinction of some family. But the Smith family not only does not become extinct but it absorbs all these dying families, aggrandizing itself from year to year by acceptances from without, as the sun swallows up the meteorites, and will some day swallow up the planets. In the ...records of the New England ...find you find any such ...Jno. T. Bailey, Secretary. Smiths in the p... now? Certainly ...M. Wayne Lodge, No. ... many Smiths. ...Hall the second and third ... of universal ...STEATH, Secretary. ...A. A. WEED ... at work.

K. ...of P.—Tuesday ... No. 25, meets ... and 3rd Mondays of each month ... Masonic Hall. ...W. J. McCOY, ...W. C. WEATHAN K. of R. and S.

A. O. U. W.—WAYNE LODGE No 125, meets ... and 2nd Friday of each month in Masonic Hall. ...H. A. LEWIS, M. W. ...G. W. RICE, Rec.

W. C. T. U. meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays ... in each month. ...Mrs. J. D. KIRK, Pres. ...Mrs. N. F. BESSEY, Secy.

G. A. R. Post No. ... meets the First and ... and Third Mondays of each month. ...H. S. LONGSTREET, ...D. B. CUNNINGHAM, COM.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

...ing Work

...ing and Embroidery.

Lizzie, I like to do fancy work, but I felt like trying that pattern once for a week. These awful "ladder" patterns are just killing me!" ...ow you Jed, and I can tell you to look for relief. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for all ...ing weaknesses and distressing ...ts. What it even cured one surgeon, and many of my lady friends have ...ed of various grave maladies peculiar to sex by this wonderful medicine. It is the only medicine sold by ...ggists, under a positive guarantee from manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. ...guarantee on the wrapper.

...Lessig announces the failure of the ...ama canal loan.

...IRON AND STEEL."—1888.

...Latest and Brightest (Illustrated) New Years Annual by "A Man ...the great Rock Island Route. ...demands of readers who have ...d with eager delight the pages ...Stephens, the Genius of Steam ...Volta, the Genius of Electricity (1886), Petroleum and Natural Gas (1887), and "Coal and Coke, Gas" will be pleased to know that a ...(1888) edition of the famous Rock Island Annual, ...1888 ...dedicated to the "Boys and Girls of America," is now ready for distribution.

This work embodies a vast deal of useful and interesting information. In the company of his boy and girl visitors, "A Man" penetrates the mines, explains their underground workings, follows the mine product to the furnace and smelter, and describes the various processes to which it is subjected and the machinery that compels it to assume the uniform shapes of rails, piping, nail tools and other fabrics for general use.

The engravings are from original sketches and photographs, and admirably executed. Besides the smaller pictures there are numerous full page views of scenes in the Iron Mountain, Mo., Gogebic, and Cornwall, Pa., mining districts, and of Iron and Steel Works at Pueblo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other places. The work has been prepared at great cost, and is written in the same attractive, colloquial style which characterized its predecessors.

The book makes a very handsome appearance. The cover is itself a marvel, the design being as unique as the cover effects are beautiful and artistic. The paper is superior and typography and press work faultless. Although the edition printed has been very considerable, the public will be put to no greater expense than heretofore. Enclose ten (10) cents in coin or postage stamps (for postage) and your address, written plainly, to Geo. H. Smith, Assistant General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, and your order will be promptly filled.

The Indians of Oldtown Island Me., have organized a printing firm.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Fall of the Unfittest.

Darwin's man is creating an era of extermination, and not only the great quadrupeds and some human species but even harmless birds must go. Nearly 300 birds, that for years was supposed to be incurable, For a great many years pronounced it a local disease and treated local remedies, and by trying to cure with local treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, found it to be a constitutional disease, therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for testimonials, free. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. ☞ Sold by druggists, 75 c.

Nebraska Leads New York.

The eighth annual report of the state board of health of New York, though containing a few valuable sanitary papers, is not such a volume as the Empire state should put forth as its annual contribution to health literature. We impute no dereliction of duty to the members of the board, nor lack of skill in sanitary science, but consider it rather the fault of the legislative authorities, who make such meager provision for scientific work. Even the young state of Nebraska, with its well equipped bacteriological laboratory, is doing more to foster scientific research than the great state of New York. Let us hope that our legislators will spare a little of the time that is annually given to "practical politics" and devote it to the consideration of matters concerning the public health, supporting considerate action with liberal appropriations to the end that our state may assume its proper place in the front rank of progress and all laudable enterprise in the future of its citizens.—Buffalo Medical Journal December, 1888.

The Force of Habit.

A personal friend of the Rev. Dr. George W. Field, of Bangor, Me., the powerful preacher, says he is a very absent minded man. When on the street, in the cars, or even at his dinner, his mind is often so fully concentrated upon the subject of his next sermon that he appears to take no notice of surrounding circumstances. At one time, traveling between Bangor and Boston, as the conductor of the train passing through the cars punched fractions of tickets came to Dr. Field, the reverend gentleman glancing up quickly from a reverie, looked into his face a moment, then extended his hand and said, "Good afternoon sir; but I think you have a little advantage of me. What name?"—Lewiston Journal.

Didn't Believe in Miracles.

The story the other day about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the water in his bathtub has another, and an equally pious little girl. She was 8 years old, and lived in the country. She had started one day rather late for school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door, it lacked five minutes of 9.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious little girl, "it's five minutes to 9, and we will be late to school."

"I'm afraid we will."

"Jennie, I am the pious little girl, seriously. "I tell you what, we must do: we'll kneel right down here and pray that we don't be late."

"I'd so," said the other. "I guess we'd better stay in bed and pray as we go."

They "skipped" and got there.

The Worst Man Jumped.

During the war of the rebellion 10,000 of the Maine soldiers made allotments of their pay to the state treasury, to be drawn during their absence by their families or by themselves on their return. George Kitchen of the First Maine cavalry, who died in 1882, recently wrote from California, asking the state treasurer from Augusta to send him $10 that he left there in 1864. The accounts were overhauled, Kitchen's balance was found, and the $10, with accrued interest, $24.70 in all, was sent to Kitchen was a character and a story is told of him. During a battle he said to a comrade: "Do you see that long, lank rob with a saw horse hat on? Well, watch him jump!" So saying he fired, and as "the smoke had he himself leaped into the air, exclaiming: "By thunder, the wrong man jumped that time." Kitchen was carried from the field carrying the lean "rob that stood edgewise."

Coldwater Wins—P. M. Locke the Oldwater Chief Farmer, Nov. 1.

Mr. Locke was interviewed by the Farmer reporter, and stated: I bought ticket No. 46,756 from Mr. Tom Sloan, who is keeping books for Godbar, Love & Co., Memphis, Tenn. I weighed the matter carefully, thought of it in all the different bearings and relations, before I ever invested a single dollar in the Louisiana State Lottery. Finally, after making up my mind, I have invested, from time to time, an aggregate of not more than ten or twelve dollars, I struck the lucky number in the October drawing, and have the money for the ticket, one-twentieth of $300,000 being $15,000.

Mr. Locke was born in Tate county, Miss., about 24 years ago, is gentle and kind in disposition, and ready to lend a helping hand to any laudable enterprise or charitable undertaking.

The Deepest Depths.

A sounding of 4,655 fathoms was obtained off the northeast coast of Japan, by the Tuscarora. Other soundings, 4,475 fathoms south of the Ladrone islands by the Challenger; and 4,561 fathoms north of Porto Rico by the United States ship Blake. The British ship Egeria now reports two soundings of 4,430 fathoms and 4,395 fathoms respectively, to the south of the Friendly Islands—these depths being more than 1,000 fathoms greater than any previously known in the southern hemisphere.

The annexation to the United States of the various countries lying to the north and south, and the ultimate union of all the countries of North and Central America, including the West Indies, in one majestic nation has been the cherished dream of intelligent and philanthropic people in all the countries which would be effected by such a combination. The influences which are at work to bring about such a glorious result are not only most powerful and increasing, but gain in volume and force as the years roll away. The natural conditions of the continent, the characteristics of the various peoples, and the best interests of all combine to make such a consummation most probable in the no very distant future. The subject has of late been brought more closely to the attention of the people than ever before, and the agitation of the question as relates to Canada, must bring with it an earnest consideration of the same question as affecting the other portions of the continent.

When the destiny of the North American continent shall have been worked out and the union accomplished, a nation will have been established the like of which the world never saw nor the historian imagined.

In the January number of The Western World, illustrated, published at Chicago, will appear an article upon this subject, with maps and illustrations, setting forth at great length and very thoroughly the reasons for annexation and the benefits which would accrue to all parties, and describing the various States which would be added to the American galaxy, the descriptions being accompanied by profuse illustrations. Send ten cents to the publishers for sample copy.

A nettle thread ... miles long, weighing 2½ pounds.

A Pepper Tree.

One of the most beautiful and effective trees, and a tree that is not to our knowledge grown in any other state in the Union, is the pepper (Schinus molle).

This tree can be found in great perfection in the northern counties, but so fine are the specimens in Santa Clara, Alameda, Sonoma and Napa counties, that it is evident the pepper is suited to almost the entire state. The combination of light green and graceful leaves, pinnated and drooping, with the immense clusters of green and crimson berries, and a rugged trunk, is always attractive. The pungent spicy fragrance of the tree is also a notable feature. It is a grand avenue tree; fit for long miles of roadside; fit for groups about stately houses, and especially fit for planting as a single tree near a house, where it will grow, molest it, and if always looks "as neat as a pin." It has been gently hinted at times that may be the pungent pepper odor of the tree is slightly too strong for the delicate nerves of the invalid, and that the broad space of a lawn should intervene between house and pepper tree, but be this as it may be, still plant the aforesaid pepper tree somewhere—for it is one of the most characteristic of California trees.—San Francisco Examiner.

Woman is Naturally Quick-Witted.

He (reading)—"Now that's what I call common sense."

She—"What's that, John?"

"Why, this paragraph here, to the effect that if men would walk up and down stairs more they would be healthier."

She—"That's a sensible doctor."—By the way, I wish you'd go down in the cellar and bring up a load of wood and some coal before you go to bed, John."—Lowell Citizen.

Another Issue Pooled.

Every industry is being formed into trusts. There is the whisky trust, the oil trust, the sugar trust, the milk trust, and now there has been formed a laundry trust. At least we suppose it is a trust, for a Chicago Chinaman has married an Irish washerwoman.

Rheumatis

According to recent investigations is caused by acid in the blood. This acid, among other things, particularly in the joints, the local manifestations of the disease, causes the thick and stiffness, and in severe cases, the swelling of the joints. The people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy for rheumatism. This by purifying and invigorating the blood, and also strengthens the whole body.

Hood's Sarsapa O. 732.

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Positively cure these Little Pills. They also relieve Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, etc. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents for five doses. Five vials for one dollar. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Dyspepsia — "After using six bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, I recovered from dyspepsia." SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, South Gardner, Mass.

Rheumatism — "My health has done me more good for kidney disease than any other medicine." Geo. Arnold, Sioux City, Iowa.

Kidney Diseases — "Paine's Celery Compound has been of great benefit for torpid liver, indigestion and biliousness." ELIZABETH C. UBALL, Quechee, Vt.

AND All Liver Disorders

The gentleman on the left took Mayer's Polish and Sarsaparilla Mixture, which relieved his dyspepsia and cured his rheumatism. The gentleman on the right took SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) which cured him of the poison, and built him up from the drug dose.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is entirely vegetable, and is the only blood purifier known to be free from mercury, iodide of potash, or any other mineral poison. Its wonderful curative powers are due to its unequaled ability to reach all parts of the system, and to cure permanently the most obstinate and deep-seated blood diseases, such as Blood and Skin Diseases, malted Free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM. I suffered from catarrh 12 years. The disappointing of the throat was nauseating. My nose tried almost to bleed. Since a few days use of Ely's Cream Balm have had no bleeding, soreness is entirely gone. D. G. Davidson, with Boston Budget.

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COUNTRY COURTING.

The Loves of Daphnus and Chloe Described by an Expert.

Every lad in the country, no matter how lowly his occupation may be or how much the w[illegible] he may earn, makes it a point to [illegible] a set of harness and a buggy, says the New York *World*. This, any wise, and if possible, a horse that can't get the horse. However, it doesn't make so much difference, for he can generally manage to borrow an animal of some sort, either from his employer or some neighboring farmer. These things are absolutely essential to the kind of courting he does, and the only one who doesn't enjoy it is the horse.

When Saturday afternoon comes around the boys may be found hard at work with a bottle of harness polish, raking the horses apparel shine for the regular Sunday turnout. And then a bucket of water and a sponge are brought into play, and the buggy is made to look as bright and clean as new. Sunday afternoon everything is in readiness, and decked out in his best suit of clothes which sometimes fits him but more often doesn't, he ties a piece of bright ribbon on it a whip, climbs into the buggy and drives off.

May be he has a friend from some other point stopping with him, and in that case the friend goes along. The latter is taken to some house along the route where there is a daughter in the family. She is asked whether she expects any caller or not that evening, and if the answer be in the negative the friend is introduced and left in care of the girl, who treats him just as if they had been life-long friends, and he in turn does his share towards carrying out the presumption. He takes tea with the family and then is escorted to the parlor, where he and his new found acquaintance are left alone to entertain each other as best they can.

In the meantime the buggy owner has driven on to his destination. His best girl welcomes him with open arms. A hug, a kiss and a how-do-you-do comprise the salutatory, and then he goes through the same course as the friend whom he has left behind. After tea he goes to the parlor and he and the object of his admiration sit and chat together the whole night long. This is a fact, and they don't sit as city folks do, either. They huddle together on a lounge or sofa and, clasped in each other's arms, sit and coo like a pair of turtle doves. No one is there to disturb or embarrass them. The old folks have gone to bed and the youngsters are alone in their glory. For a time they talk about crops and the weather and discuss the habits of some mutual acquaintance, and when they have exhausted all [illegible] on which they find it easy [illegible] they don't go ahead and [illegible] the [illegible] of saying something, as city folks do, but they remain silent and sit for hours hugging and kiss ng each other, until the break of day warns the youth that it is time for him to retire. Then he gives his girl a parting kiss and hug, another for good luck, and takes his departure.

Salomon, of Hayti.

Just as we are launched upon the tempestuous sea of a presidential election, besides being threatened with a war with Canada, ex-President Salomon, of Hayti, comes here and tells us there is a revolution in his country and he has been ousted. We must say that Salomon has chosen a very poor time for bringing his griefs to our attention. We have as much on our hands as we can possibly attend to, and if he is keeping any run of American affairs he must know it. Why couldn't he have had the revolution postponed awile, or at least waited until after election before bringing us the news of it? If he had only looked in this direction he would have seen a large sign hanging out "This is our busy season." That should have deterred him from intruding upon us. We have a friendly feeling toward Hayti, which Columbus discovered about three years after he discovered us. He called it Little Spain, and founding the town of Isabella, established in it the first colony of Europeans in the New World, making his brother, Diego governor. Perhaps Salomon doesn't remember this, but we do. It was the French who succeeded the Spaniards as masters, who called Hayti *La Reine des Antilles*, which title remains to this day, although the French didn't, being driven out, as Salomon was, by a revolution, in 1803. Hayti became an independent state, then an empire, then a republic.—*Texas Siftings.*

He Kept His Word.

"Be mine," he cried, with a voice surcharged with anguish. "If you refuse me I shall die." That was forty years ago and the heartless girl refused him. Yesterday he died. Girls, beware.—*Binghamton Republican.*

Nothing New Under the Sun.

She—What are the wild waves singing?

He—Tunes, dear—Neptunes—with the same old refrain, 'Ten Dollars a Day."—*Cartoon.*

But Not Always His Gift.

Though a lawyer may be long-winded, his business is not. [illegible] *Siftings.*

How Lovely Woman Drinks.

The hottest day this summer two young ladies approached the ice water tank in the waiting-room of the Staten Island ferry. They wanted a drink of the water. Near by stood a man who also wanted a drink of the water. He'd been out with the boys the night before, and he wanted a drink of it pretty badly.

"You drink first, Flo," said one of them.

"Oh, no; you, Bess."

"Never! Go on, Flo."

"I won't do it. Drink yourself, Bess."

There are now two men waiting.

"I think you're mean—when you know I want you to!"

"I don't care—you've got to drink first, because I won't."

"Well, then, if I must, I suppose I must."

There are now four thirsty men in line waiting anxiously.

"My, but it's cold."

"Is it?"

"Awful."

"Don't drink it too fast or it'll make you sick."

"No I won't. I ate three dishes of ice cream with Charlie the other night as fast as I could swallow them, and it didn't make me sick."

There were eight men waiting to get get a drink now.

"'Tis cold, isn't it, Bess?"

"Cold as ice."

"I s'pose there's ice in it."

"Of course."

"I'm going to drink real slow."

"That's right—the boat won't be here for a long time."

Sixteen men.

"It hurts my teeth."

"Does it?"

"Yes—makes 'em ache."

"It never does mine."

"It alwa s does mine—real hard."

"That's funny."

"It does, though. Don't you want some more?"

The census was taken at this point and thirty-two men found gazing longingly at the ice-water tank.

"My, I guess I did want some more."

"Course you did—drink a whole lot."

"Don't you want some more?"

"Yes—after you get through."

"I've got enough—couldn't drink another drop."

"Oh, yes you can."

"No, I can't."

Sixty-four men reported. The two who had first fallen into the line were now speechless with thirst.

"I'm just kill-myself drinking much! know I shall."

"Oh, no you won't."

"But the horrid stuff is so cold!"

"That don't make any diff[illegible]"

The crowd of thirsty men [illegible] too long to count, but a [illegible] mate placed the number at [illegible]

"Let me have just a t[illegible]"

"Why, you'll kill yo[illegible] saw anybody drink lo[illegible] life?"

"Oh, pshaw, I hav[illegible] You'll want some [illegible] fore you go."

"Don't know but I will—just push down on that thing again, won't you?"

"Oh, here's our boat—hurry up or we'll get left!" and then the dear creatures left the tin cup swing up at the end of the chain and rushed for the gate.

Then that crowd of men fought with one another, and surged around that water cooler, and those who were not too far gone with thirst made remarks short but deep and perhaps a quarter of them managed to get a drink before the boat started.

Restoration of a Copley.

A very clever piece of restoration came under my notice the other day. A fine old Copley, the portrait of a Boston great-grandmother, was found last spring to be so badly cracked that a re-line was absolutely necessary to preserve it. Twenty years ago it was repaired by a Boston man, who was really so squaring what the great-grandson of the original—as well known Boston literary man—describes as the "southeast corner of the old lady's countenance," in the broad manner of William Hunt. The combination of Copley and Hunt was laughably incongruous and the family have never enjoyed the picture since this happened. The canvas has at some melancholy period of its existence been shut or torn through and afterward very carefully relined. It was a few weeks since taken to Fletcher, the restorer, who is in Boston the natural successor of Haworth, and a transformation almost miraculous has been effected. The numerous cracks have been filled, the Huntesque sweeps of color removed, and in their place so excellent an imitation of Copley's work produced that only by the most careful examination is it possible to detect the difference between the new and the old.—*Providence Sunday Journal.*

Instinct in Sheep.

About the middle of April last we observed a young lamb entangled among briars. It had seemingly struggled for liberty until it was quite exhausted. Its mother was present endeavoring with her head and feet to disentangle it. After having attempted in vain for a long time to effect this purpose, she left it and fan away, baaing with all her might. We fancied there was something peculiar doleful in her voice. Thus she proceeded across three fields, and through four strong hedges, until she came to a flock of sheep. From not having been able to follow her we could not watch her motions when with them. However, she left them in about five minutes, accompanied by a ram that had two powerful horns. They returned speedily towards the four lamb, and as soon as they reached it the ram immediately set about the [illegible] as if in a few minutes by dragging away the briars, with his horns.

Martyrs

Seek relief in vain, [illegible] use Ayer's Sarsaparilla [illegible] gret the years of suffering [illegible] have escaped had they tried this earlier. The troubles [illegible] not local, and, unlike years [illegible] rilla did its effective work. Alterative and Blood Purifier [illegible] compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel [illegible] ft., Lowell, Mass., writes: [illegible] to severe headache and liver [illegible] time has been [illegible] Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 72 [illegible] Boston, says that he [illegible] rible headaches, and [illegible] Ayer's Sarsaparilla, [illegible] medicine that would [illegible]

"Permanen

"Every Spring, I [illegible] Lizzie W. DeVere, [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y., [illegible] able headaches. I [illegible] of Ayer's Sarsaparilla [illegible] have not had a headache [illegible] time."

"I suffered from l[illegible] tion, and debility, and [illegible] to drug myself about [illegible] Mrs. M. M. Lewis, [illegible] Mass. "Ayer's Sarsapa[illegible] a marvelous change in [illegible] feel strong and well as [illegible]

James Gorman, Esq., of Lo[illegible] writes: "For years I have [illegible] dreadfully, every Spring, from [illegible] caused by impurity of the bl[illegible] biliousness. It seemed for da[illegible] weeks that my head would split. [illegible] Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely."

When Mrs. Geneva Belanger, of 22 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass., began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered for some years from a serious affection of the kidneys. "Every Spring, also, she was afflicted with headaches, loss of appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to headache should try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it more or oftener.

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The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.

The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it as liberal supply and in advance.

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The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

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The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an outdoor for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about the store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House.—'Tis the best of economy.

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Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

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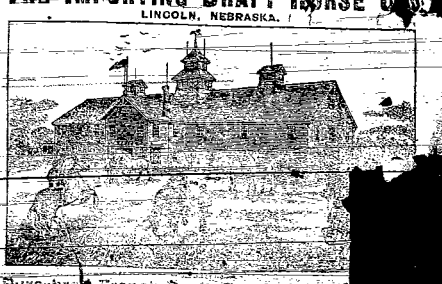

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