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Bodies of Five Persons Found In a Box

FLOATING DOWN THE MISSOURI

Party of Emigrants—The Jew Divor Vender Escapes Punishment.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., March 22.—Comp ton McCoy, a farmer residing a few miles south of this city on the Missour river banks, was duck hunting on a sand bar Tuesday afternoon, when he

sand bar Tuesday afternoon, when he discovered a large dry goods box floating with the current. He hauled the box to the shore and, breaking it open, was nearly overpowered by a terrible stench which arose from the box.

An investigation disclosed that the box was filled with dead bodies in an advanced stage of decomposition, the remains being so bally decomposed that identification was impossible. Coroner Reynolds made an investigation and found the remains were those of fourmen and one woman and appearances indicate they have been nurdered; the remains placed in the box and thouset adrift. The community is in a terrible state of excitement.

It is supposed the remains are those of a family of emigrants who disappeared in a mysterious manner from Rulo, 40 miles north of this city, last fall.

LET OFF EASY.

LET OFF EASY.

The Rabbi Who Sold a Divorce Cleared

sold a divorce to Michael Birk, one of the members of his congregation, es-caped conviction in the police court on a technicality. Finkelstein did not at-tempt to deny the statements of Birk tempt to deny the statements of Birk and his wife. Attorney Bob Pugh, who defended him, said he was prepared to prove that it was the custom of the members of the rabbir church to procure divorces in that way, and that he had acted in good faith.

Judge Gregg dismissed Flukelstein on the ground that it required proof of two cass to establish a charge of practicing a trick game. The rabbi was congratuated by the members of his congregation who were present in court and anxious was constituted to the control of the congregation who were present in court and anxious who were present and who were present an

Knives, Pistols, Rocks and Broken Head

Mingled Together.
NACHOGOCHES, Tex., March 22.—
There was a bloody pitched-battle among the members of a negro church, thre wing and Sam Forney, one of the elders. with his wife, the other. Pistols, knives, clubs and rocks figured promisenously in the melee, which, after a few minutes of vigorous fighting, subsided only to be renewed within half an hour with greater ardor. All the participants were more or less wounded, some of them seriously. John Flanigan had his horse killed under him and stopped two bullets with his body, besides having his head laid open with a blow from a 6-shooter. Jefferson Rusk was also badly wounded by a pistol shot. The participants were all brought in and the grand, jury is investigating the trouble. in the melee, which, after a few minutes

Marie the Final Payment, CLEVELAND, March 22. The city of Cleveland has relinquished all claim Cleveland has reinfigured at Claim against the bondholders of Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting dry treasurer. The total amount of Axworthy's one bezziement, that he took from the city treasurer, was about \$800,000. He fled to Europe, where his whereabouts were learned, and he was soon followed by the attorneys of his bendsmen. A count tearned, and he was soon to nowed by the attorneys of his bondsmen. A com-promise was effected and, after turning over his property to the bondsmen, Axworthy returned to this continent and settled in a Canadian city. The final payment of his defalcation has been made to the city. It amounted in round numbers to \$280,000.

Harper Denies the Statement.

Superintendent McBride intimates that Superintendent McBride intimates that President Harper, of the Mutual Re-serve Fund Life association, offered to pay a large sum for campaign purposes last fall if he (McBride) would allow the Mutual Reserve Fund to transact busi-ness in Kansas. This dispatch was shown Mr. Harper at his office in this city. He denied the charge in the fol-lowing:

I deny that I or any one of the Mutual

human being.
—Selecting a Library For the Home.
— Philadelphia, March 22.—A meeting

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—A meeting of the committee which is engaged in raising funds for a library for the Childs-Drexel home for union printers, at Colorado Springs, was held in this city. Brough money has been secured to purchase about 200 volumes, and the selection of the books was made the principal subject before the meeting.

Manufacturing Block Burned. CHICAGO, March 22.—The Hoag man-ufacturing block was destroyed by fire, entailing a total loss of \$83,000; insur-ance about \$41,000.

Swedish Consul Dead.

CHRIAGO, March 2: Peter Svance, swedish and Norwegian consul at Chiago, died at his home Monday night of preumonia.

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CUBEB COUGH CURE—One Minute.

Pile: of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. B. J. Kass.

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Don't Grant.

ber Couga Cure will relieve it in ominute. It is not a cure for consumption but affords relief, and will prevent it. Thousands of testimonials could be furnished, but you are only asked to give it a trial to be convinced, nothing will take the place of it; druggists unit in saying it gives better satisfaction than all others. Solody R. W. Wilkins

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178 OCCUPANT PREACHES TO WICKED CHICAGOANS.

with Accemplish for the House

CHIGATO, March 10—The Rev. Dr. Talmage who is now in this city on a brief visit, did not present to day. Ha prepared to the press, he were the following discourse in tigiting at Found the text selected leng Joshus, 34:15. As for me and my

Absurd, Joshus! You will have no saken to with affairs connected the army, you are a statesman, your time will be taken up with the affairs, you are the Washing-the Wellington, the Mediahon of Feraelitish fost, you will-have a temany questions to religion. But ma, with the same voice with which numainded the sun and moon to and stack arms of light on the ground of the heavens, says, for me and my house, we will a big light of the process adopt the voice.

a contains to hear Jenny Lind warble, have never given accent to hear anyse great. Will this region spoken of
my text do anything for the nursy, for the purior, for the sleeping naturals?

apurtment?

It is a great deal caster to invite: a ling result of singurerable guest than to get rid of him. If you do not wantreligion you had bettee not sake it to dome, for after coming it may stay a great while. ing it may stay a grint while C Watte wat to visit Sir Thomas Lady Abney at their place in Theo-and was to stay a week and thirty five years, and if religion gets into your household. mee gets into your household the probability is it will stay there for-

property in since beedeath we haven't had been any claiming any the sound had been as the company of that took was dead, too. A family that is launched in the morning with that is launched in the morning with family prayers well lincehed, Breish fast over. The family isometer, some to school, some to household on the sound of th

young man received a furlough to

A young man received a furlough to return from the army to his father's house. Afterward he took the furlough back to the officer, saying. "I would like to postpone my visit for two weeks." At the end of the two weeks. "At the end of the two weeks and got the furlough. He was asked why he waited." "Well," he replied, "when I lieft home. I told my mother I would be a Shristan in the unity and II weekshed.

The young people of the house were to go off for an evening party, and my grandmother said:

There were twelve of us children. I trace the whole line of mercy back to that how when hay Christian grand-nother sat in her room imploring the

that family Bible! The New against iniquity, and in behalf

Pighteonsness.
The other arm of this subject puts its und upon those who had a pious bringgriff, but who as yet have disappointed of expectations excited in regard to

with live so long for your welgare, and by the two graves in which
you, now the living lattice and mother,
will find your last-repose, I urge you
to the discharge of your duty.

Though parties may in covenant be,
Axad have their heaven in view.
They are not happy till they see
Their bullven happy too.
Oil you departed Christian ancestry,
tuthers and mainers in story bend

Ohlyon departed Orisitian ancestry, furthers and multiness in giory, bend from the skips to-day, and give now emphasis to what you told us on earth with many tens and anxieties. Keep, a plate for us by your blisself side, for to-day, in the presence of curthand distremental to the construction of the Cross, and staid overwhelming and groups manufactures were resolve, each one for thinself. "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

The French senate voted confidence in the government 200 to 56. Many anarchists were arrested and bind factories inided at Madrid. KRUPP AND HIS WORKMEN,

One of the greatest manufacturing One of the greatest manufacturing establishments in the world is the Krupp cast steel works at Essen in Germany. Experiments at improving the condition of the laboring people have been going on there for twenty-five years, during which time the number of employes, has increased from 3,000 to 25,000, and with their families; from 30,000 to 25,000, and with their families; from 30,000 to 25,000 per second their families. sons For twenty years before 1870 the condition of the people in the growing town was very unsatisfactory, and landlords and traders practically robbed them. The sanitary condition was very bad, the amual death rate being over five and one-half per cent of the population. These conditions led to revolutionary and socialistic meetrgy and determination. Accord-to the Providence Telegram its ing to the Provinence Total erection efforts have resulted in the erection of over \$,700 comfortable dwellings by the firm and in the establishment by the firm of large stores to free the working people of the exactions of the old

raders.

The scheme which has been carried in consists of four branches: 1. The millding and renting of workingmen's wellings. 2. The firm's co-operational and boarding accomodations. building and remains of dwellings. 2. The firm's co-ope tive stores and boarding accometion for unmarried workmen. The treatment and prevention 4 Insura schools, the education of apprentice and the training of young girls in housekeeping; humanitarian rules if factory work: assistance in main taining religious tenchings, and in the control work. irity work. In buildings the firm to invested about \$3,500,000, ex refuse to sell them to their men, stores, clothing establishments and stores, clothing establishments and so on. And among the employes of these stores are more than 500 widows

these enterprises as spent in charity but as a judictous outlay which has brought him in as good a return in his outlay in any other

GENTLE TO THE BABY, A Savage Dog Shows Fondness for a Little Onc.

While traveling in the North of Sweden I bought a beautiful dog. When I first became his master he was most savage, and the difficulties I had in bringing him home would fill a volume.

After being domiciled some time in

country place hightemper became re civilized, but he was still very set to strangers, and even I could take liberties with him.

not take liberties with him.

He had the range of the house, and his favorite place was in my wife's bouder. My last child was then hardly out of his babyhood—in the semi-crawling, foddling stage. She was always brought down to the boudoir overs evening.

One ovening the dog was as usual on the rur in front of the fire, the

on the rug in front of the fire, the child being seated in another part of the room. A sudden cry-from my-wife made me look up, and I saw to my horror the child had crawled close to the look.

time to interfere, as by doing so the dog might bite. By the time the dog might bite. By the time the buly had got up to the dog she was pulling his cars and had one of its little arms right in his mouth. All the dog did was to lick the little one's face and permit it to tug away at its pleasure. 'Almost the first word that the child learned was the name of the dog, which was Flink.

the dog, which was Flink.

From that day the dog was a constant visitor to the nursery, and never let the children go out without his escort, and it is needless to say that no stranger was permitted to come near them. Though Flink liked the other children he was always devoted vas always devoted. especially to the baby.—Baby.

The Horse Not Immertal

Always Carry a dack tinite.

The inscfulness of carrying a sharp ack-knife was shown the other day in Lewiston, Me., mill, when a young youngn's hair came tumbling down as

A Fishy Detective A British ship bound for the West Indies once fell in with a suspicious looking craft having the appearance of a slave-trader and gave chase During the museum at Whitehall Yard, Lor

The habit of turning up the trousers an inch or two at the ankle has become almost second nature among the mem-

zens of the deep, who surne acre, one catch hooks instead. It is incased in a glass tube, through which the water circulates freely. The application is new, but the idea of carrying bait in a bottle is as old as angling is. There is one improvement to be noted, as under the old plan the, bait was sure to give the content of the conten

A horse case in the municipal court recently furned on the phrase "warrange anto a said horse to be free from dicases." The defendant's lawyer filed a demurrar saying that he never guaranto a the many new attractions of the kyranic anto a the phrase "would live forever." The plaintiff's attorney tried to say that he meant to write "disease," the man who drew the plaintiff's the man who drew the plaintiff's declaration was a Harvard graduate, he knew what he wanted to write "who he was a Harvard graduate, he knew what he wanted to write "because that as the hill stood the demurrer would hold, but that a manendment might, cure any defect if it existed. This arrangement was the substantial procession, and considering the substantial procession, and consider a recent world. Herodous does not mentally made. Boston Herald.

Not Safted.

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Saip—Yes, I'll tring another suit!

SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAD

Which Housekeepers Should Ears

proninted the sale of bread containing alum.

Even smell doses of alum, given to children, have produced state results, while cases of heartburn, indigenced state results, while cases of heartburn, indigenced griping constipation, dyspepsin, and various kindred gastrie troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane caused by the continuous use of food prepared with the alum or alum-phosphate powders, are familiar in the practice of every physician.

It is not possible that any prudent housewife, any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food that will injure the health of her household.

the danger to health from their use be avoided?

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Many of my hand troubles, and fin Remedies for different troubles, and fin them to do exactly as advertised them.10 up caretylody who is suffering I believe overlylody who is suffering should use them, as we are all brothers and sisters in Christ. I will answer any questions as to what with the help of God they see done for ne. Yours respectfully, EVA DECAMP. nestions as done-for me, of they have done-for me, EVA DECAMP.

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A YANKEE TAR'S NERVE

SAW HIS CHANCE AND IS NOW A CAPTAIN.

With Only Two Men He Brings in Abandoned Schooner—His Skipper Had Taken Six Sick Men Off the Little Boat.

Sound as a dollar, the schooner Neva, abandoned at sea by her Blue-nose skipper, appeared off Sandy Hook the other morning, commanded by a clever Connecticut navigator by la clever Connecticut navigator and manned by two hardy seamen, says the New York Sun. The trio are richer by several thousand dollars than they were when they left Rockport, Me., on the Yankee, bark Chestina Redman, bound for Baltimore. It port, Me., on the Yankee bark Ches-tina Redman, bound for Baltimore. It was First Mate James Lawrie of the Redman, who brought the two-masted Nova Scotian safely through the winter seas into haven, and it happened

ter seas into haven, and it happened this way:

The Redman, with a cargo of gran-ite, was making fine weather of it through a snow-laden gale, about forty miles off Nantucket, when her forty miles of Nantucket, when her looked reported a schooner to the south flying the British ensign, union down. The bark was headed for the schooner, and hove to under her lee. Captain McLean invited the Bluenose skipper and his crew aboard the back. They made a wild effort to launch their only beat and failed.

was crushed against the schooner was crushed against the schooler as it swung from the davits. Then Captain MeLean decided to risk-launching a boat from his own vessel. Mate Lawrie and Scamen Benson and Pelican volunteered. They put off safely and got under the lee of the schooler. Captain Swaln and his six men immed aboard the boat and were men jumped aboard the boat and were rowed through the threatening seas to the bark.

Mate Lawrie is an observing per-son, and he noted that the little schooler—she is only ninety-five feet long—seemed to be in almost perfect condition. Her sails were whole, her condition. Her sails were whole, her rigging taut and her spars sound. So when he got back to the bark he sug-gested that his skipper might go on to Baltimore without him, and that he would, with two men, get the abandoned craft into shape and take her into New York. The skippe was agreeable, and back to the schooner the mate and the two seamen rowed. They hauled the bow somen rowed.
They hauled the boat aboard, thinking it might come in handy, and went
right, away to find out what the
trouble was with the schooner.

Captain Swain didn't like the idea
of, having his beat sailed into port
after he had abandoned her, and to

after he had abandoned her, and to dissuade Mate Lawrie from his design dissuate Mate Lawrie from the design he said that there was negative and no provisions on the schooner. Mate Lawrie found provisions for six months and two clasks of water; but he had brought aboard a ham, some water and two kegs of bisenit for fear-cartein Strain was timbful. The Captain Swain was truthful. The mate noticed plenty of evidences that the crew that abandoned the Neva had been seasick.

nan ocen seasies.

As the birk sailed away the infite and his crew of two began work at the pumps of the schooner. They wouldn't work, for the very-sufficient eason that they were clogged with reason that they were, engaged with chips of logwood, with which the schooner was laden. They were cleared and repaired, and before night there was so little water in the hold that pumping became a mere waste of energy. Before morning the mate and his men had the schooner on her course under full lower sail on her course under all lower sail.

A gale out of the northeast com A gale out of the northeast com-led the mute to heave to under all sail, as he feared to risk pro-dling with only two men to help in. The little schooner bucked the vest twenty-four hours. The gale wayes twenty-four hours. The gale had dwindled, then, to a stiff wind, had dwindled, then, to a still wind, and the schooner was bounding down the Long Island coast in yacht-like style. At 10 o'clock on a Wednesday night she had Fire island abeam. Before dawn next day she took a pilot aboard, and at 7 a. m. she was just outside Saudy Hook, waiting for a tug to bring her to anchor.

The high Mutand came along looking.

The hig Mutant came along looking for a job, and Mate Lawrie asked Captain Roach, the Mutant's pilot, how much it was worth. Captain Roach said "\$60." Mate Lawrie assumed the air of a real skipper, and said: "I'd rather sail her in than paythat." Thereusen: Cartain that." Thereupon Captain Roach said he would do the work for \$30. said no would do the work for \$50, thas much as the schooner and her cargo are worth about \$14,000, and as Mate Lawrie's share of the prize will be several thousand dollars, his conduct toward Captain Roach, so the captain said later, was not altoward their them.

the captain said later, was not altogether magnanimous.

When the customs inspector Too and the Neva at quarantine, he was supprised to first that she had only two man and that the name on her manifest was not that of her acting skipper. The inspector straightened things by scratching over the name of Swain-master, and, substitutive that of the straightened the straightened to the same of the same o

Saved From Suffering.

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The Gratinde of a Lady Cared by Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

DANVILLE, ILL. Oct. 26.

Groot from the matte became a captain.

Jamaica. She is only one year and a half old: and i-ratyd-by the Amorican Lioyd's as a first-class vessel, good for ten-years' service.

The Landlord Was Shrewd.

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Stronger I cannot understand why
the hotel keeper objects so much to
mys taking a sea bath. To day he
has actually locked in all the towels,
Natives Why, 10's one of the rules
of the hotel that guests are not to
bathe before the table d'hote, for if
they lid they'd eat the boss out of house and home.

No Tobacco in That: Your picture of Columbus is an all ded renesty, acknowledge. You represent him as guideling immediate varieties and right. Hos smoking a picture of the renesty.

A furniture van stood in tront of a Sixth avenue store. A little bay stood by the horse and gave it some bread to eat. The driver looked on with a broad

by the horse and gave a some several. The driver looked on with a broad grin.

"That's right," he said to the young benefactor, "always be kind to duab mimals. Look how the loose enjoys it. But does your mother always give you big chunks like that?"

"No," replied the youngster, "ladin't get that one from my-mother."

"Where did you get it then?"

"It was lying in the van."

Here the driver flew into a temper and bawied out. Why that was my breakfast, you miserable raseal, you."

The poor had doomed thus early in life to a practical experience of the sudden vickstudes of popular favor, flew yearping from the scene. Recorder.

"Sold for a Song.

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There was an anction sale of a young woman's wardrobe the other day in New York. The young woman was the daughter of a millionaire who died about six-weeks ago, the auctioneer said, and she was disposing of her wardrobe because she had to go into mourning. Thirty wonien and us many men attended the sale. The bidding was lively, but the prices brought were nothing in comparison to the alleged cost. An elaborately trimmed evening costume of roginally cost, so the auctioneer Said.

55.000, was knocked down for \$15. A Nile green silk evening dress, by Pelix, brought \$17. A intertinined jacket made by Robinson was sold for \$55. The other articles were sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$15. The entire proceeds were not more than \$3.00.

A number one edugh cure. Mr. James H.

A number one edugh cure. Mr. Janies H. Barnet. 23: Cedar St. Buffalo, N. Y. writes thus: "fam using Dr. Bulls: Cough Syrupin my fainily and deem it a number one meeting for coughs and colds, and my flows shall never be without it."

The Newspaper of the Future.

Mr. Edison thinks that cenntually all newspapers will be set up by a combination of the phonograph and the type-setting machine. Editors, he says, will read off into phonographs all the copy brought in editing it as they go along. The compositor will put the cylinder with his "take" on mother phonograph and listening to the dictation of the machine, will translate it directly to the keys of the inchanned type-setter.

It is it will colds the the limitation.

It is by all odds the best liminent. Mr Chas. Metzger. 247 Geyer Ave., St.-Louis Mo., is of the same opinion. He says: 'Sal vation Oli is the best we have ever used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth.'

Not Sound.

Not sound.

A New Yorker forwarded to one of his friends in the West'a set of Colonel Ingersoll's works. Then he sent a telgram informing him what he had done, and expressing the hope that the books would arrive safe and sound. A few days afterward he received a telegram from his friend—who was an orthodox Preshyterjam—which—ram—this way. Books arrived safe, but not sound."

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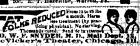
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THURSDAY, MARCH, 27, 1893.

County Directory.

County Judge, County Supt., County Attorney Gaerther

The journalistic Jack Horner's, May sit in the corners, With fingers in their eyes But they'll get no pics.

May be, after all, the Governor of w York is only a faded Flower.

If the democratic editors are to have no "pap" who's to furnish the administration with "taffy?"

Will this administration dare to lower the American flag, which has been hoisted over Hawaii?

Perhaps the anti-editor rule was adopted by the administration to keep Charles A. Dang out of office.

The democratic editors were per feetly willing to be muzzled with offices, but the chief dispensor of muz-

Will Senator Hill be Mephiato so his party's Gretchen, or will he be Sancho Panza to the big man's Don Quixote?

Lancaster, Kentucky, has an epi-demic of mad dogs. They probably caught the disease from the mad lemocrats.

Since the democrats have a majorty of their own in the Senate they openly snub the populist Senators. Serves em right.

Joslah Quincy has got his reward for attacking the figures in Labor Commissioner Peck's report. The figures are still correct, however.

A word in your ear, Gov. Gray Beware the deadly Mexican mixture called pulque. Indiana whiskey isn't o be mentioned in the same breath

Venezuela has chartered a bank to be run on plans similar to those pro-posed for sub-treasuries in this country by the populists. The "bust" had petter be in Venezuela than here.

The time may come when even as oig a man as Grever Cleveland may need the support and endersement of the editors of the little papers, of whom he now speaks so derisively.

Although ordinary "pulls" appear to be ut a discount in Washington, convention promises countersigned by "Billy" Whitney are honored upon presentation, as Gov. Gray can testi-

The idea of moving the Capital of state because of an attack on the legislature by a local paper is origi-nal with the California legislature If generally adopted the state capi-tals would be continually on the

At last, one democrat has been found who neither wants office for himself nor for his friends. But he is

and have not done their duty, then-If it were not let them be punished for this class of men who grasp at everything in sight, and who refused to give the people at the proper time, needed railroad legislation, the re publican would have been the idol ized party of Nebraska to day. Clean out the pot and do a first-class job and Nebraska republicans can then win the day at any election

At last the secret is out. "Twa the "left, hind foot of a graveyard rabbit," caught in the "full of the moon," that did the business at the last election. Vice President Steven son now has the rabbit foot and the man who gave it to him wants an of-

Bob Maxwell, an anti-Hill New Yorker, with wield the administration axe, and incidentally he will try to make a Cleveland Machine, in the empire State particularly, and generally elsewhere.

It may yet become necessary to hire Fitz-immons to repel an attack of the 'back-number" brigade on the White

The "respects" paid by Senator Hill to Mr. Cleveland were doubtless borrowed for the occasion

In the race for the depths of moral depravity the New Jersey legislature is a hot favorite.

WAKEFIELD NEWS.

Rev. Bennett is slowly recovering. Will Paul, of Omaha, spent Sunay with Wakefield friends.

Charley Campbell was recently in ured in South Dakota, while at work n a rilroad.

By an accident near Emerson on riday a car of machinery and one of stock was demolished.

Geo. Ashley, whose illness we re-cently noted, died on Friday and was buried in the village cemetery on Saturday.

At the village caucus held on Sat-urday evening the following names were selected as bandidates for trus-tees at the spring election: Shumway, Haskell, Park, Harrison and Cook. This is a virtual endorsement of the policy of the retiring board on push ng village improvements.

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This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will core your rheumatien, neuralgia, sprains outs, bruites, burns, frosted feet and exis sore throat and sore chest. If you have lame back it will cure it. If penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure stiff joints and contracted miscers after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been cripple for years have used Ballard's Snow Limiment and thrown away their 'crutches and been oure you Price Wilkins, druggist.

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Riction Notice
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 4th day of April, 1998, an election will be held in the different wards of Wayne, Nebraska, at the places here inaffer mentioned for the election of the following officers:

One Gity Clerk.
One Gity Treasurer.
One City Engineer.
One Police Judge.
One Councilman for each Ward.
Also, Two Members of the Board of Education of the Sohool District of

Also, Two Members of the Board of Education of the School District of Wayne, Nebraska.

Said election will be open at 9:00 clock a, m. and will continue open un 10 7:00 p; m. of the same day. The vot ng phoces of the different Wards will be

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Attest: W. H. McNeal, Clerk.

Legal Notice.

ARCHD. MCINTOSH.

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Ordered, That April 15th, A D., 1893

Order of Hearing

March 16-3w.

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State of Nobraska, Wayne County. ss.
At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1893.

Present, E. Martin County Judge. In the matter of the Estate of Lucy Hodson deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition of Henry Hodson, praying that Administration of said Estate may be granted to him as Administrator.

Ordered, That April 1st A. D. 1898. at 10 colock 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 petisald County, for three successive wees prior to said day of hearing. E. Martin, County Jundge.

Order of Hearing.

March 16-3w.
State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
At a county court, held at the county
court room, in and for said county, on
the 15th day of March, A. D. 1898.
Present, E. Martin County Judge. In
the matter of the Estate of Lillie Foster
deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Henry Kellogg and J. W. Maholm praying that E. E. Foster, administrator, having absconded may be removed, and that Administration of said Estate may granted to J. W. Agler as administra

tor:
Ordered, That April Ist, A. D. 1893, at
10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing
said perition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a counpublishing a copy of this order in an Wayne Herald a weekly newspape printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing E. Marrin, County Judge

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March 19-3w.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1893.

Present, E. Martin, county Judge.
In the matter of the Estate of Fredrick E. Gostick deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Charlotte E. Gostick, praying that administration of said Estate may be granted to her as administrative.

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court to be held in and for said courand show cause why the prayer of
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at notice of the pendency of said petinand the hearing thereof, be given to
persons interested in said matter by
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B. Martin, County Judge.

Show Cause for Homestead

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State of Nebraska, } Ss.
Wayne County,
To all persons interested in the Estate
of Lucy Hodson, deceased.
Wherees Henry Hodson on the 15th
day of March 1893, filed his verified petition in this court, alleging that Lucy
Hodson late of this county, died in this
county on the 3rd day of January 1893,
intestate, leaving a homestead. That
said petitioner is the widower of said deceased and praying that such proceedings
may be had as required by law for the

a not granted. It is further ordered that said petition give notice to all persons interested in id estate of the pendence of the petition srid estate of the and place set for bearing the same by causing a copy of this order to be published for one week previous to the lime set for said hearing in the Wayne Hartald, a weekly newspaper printed and in general circulation in this county.

Witness my official signature this 15th day of March 1893. E. Marrix,

County Judge.

By virtue of an execution issued by



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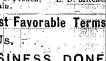
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All advertising on this page whether displayed or otherwise will be charged at the rate of 5 cents per brevier line.

Local Points.

A social will be held by the W. C. T. U. Each lady to prepare the of Unich for two; I was the reading round is the place we meet, Where you had games and Misses sweet, The control of the coast each gort will now, For the pleasure of eating with whom he may Tuesday evening March 28th is the time. Please come and help us lanke the dime.

School closes to morrow.

Subscribe for the HERALD. Fancy butter 20 cents at Millers.

Ludecke & Larison have secured a firs class barber from Shelby, Iowa.

Come and get 30 pounds of oatmea

The "wearing of the green" was per ceptable on our streets St. Patricks day

Greek & Tracy and S. B. Scace shipped two car loads of cattle to Omaha Monday.

Monday.

Those 100 pics sets at Miller's can last long. See them before they are gone. P. L. Miller.

McIntosh Bros. have purchased the carpenter shop of Lundburg & Doru-berger on First street.

Kortright & Piepenstock have secured the contract for the building of a \$6,000 residence for Eli Jones.

Tuesday the sun passed over the equator and the equinocital storm appeared though in a mild form

To days market:—Corn 30-35, when 48, oats 24, flax 97, rye 35, barley 35-50 hogs 6.50, cattle 4-50.

The ladies of the Columbian Circle will meet at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Miller to-morrow (Friday) afternoon. All ladies invited.

Fred Volppis having the interior of his meat market papered and painted by Mcl Norton It will present a handsome appearance when completed.

A number of citizens sent a letter of congratulation to B. F. Feather last week over his defeat of Mr. Larimore for the nomination of Police Judge.

The Elecution class at the Nebraska Normal College will give an entertain-ment this (Thursday) exching at the Chapel to which the public are invited.

Mrs. M. P. Ahern is in Chicago this week purchasing a fine line of spring millinery. I be success with which she has met in the last, insures to the public a well selected stock.

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At a meeting of Casey, Post No. 5, G.
R. Monday evening, it was decided
solicit subscriptions for the purpose
f securing the district requion at
Yaype. The citizens should be liberal Wayne. Indications an advertisement for the city. The preliminaries for the proper observance of Memoral day were also adopted.

We had written an article for last We had written an action of last weeks issue donceming the marriage of Mr. Chas. Robbic and Miss Jennie Dob-bin which hu some manner pershe wis-placed and failed to appear, much to our placed and failed by appear, much to our imous. For scientific statement and schagin. The happy married couple are a sational effect this characteristic productive of Wayne's most comment and tion of French genius is inique, and two thy young lady of excellent accomplishments, while Mr. Robbin is a member of the substatial firm of Harrigton's compact store of scientific knowledge. Robbins. No warmer feering for their lattice way, apart from its absorbing happiness and prosperity exists, than will have a similated without effect the substantial firm of Harrigton's compact store of scientific knowledge.

The HERALD has turned another mile, post with this issue, and now present volume XVIII, No.1. The HERALD has flourshed-like a green bay tree, and dunting the past year has made a gain in its subscription list of 102 new subscribers over those list. We wish to express our hearty appreciation to patrons for their liberal patronage and kindulesess shown, and trust they will murse no recollection of any wrongs as it is but human to errait will be our earnest endeavor to better the paper in every way during the year. the paper in every way during the year and we trust that you will, as in the past aid and encourage us.

Prepared mustard by the quart

It is time to begin preparing your eggs for Easter.

The finest Zophyr ging's 18c per yard

Nearly \$350 has already been sub-scribed towards securing the district G. A. R. Reunion at Wayne.

W rd reaches Wayne that Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Epler, now of Florida, are the happy parents of a bouncing baby

A. Chance has purchased the house on the sight where Eli Jones will build his new residence.—Mr. C. will move it to College Hill addition.

They say that if Thos. Larimore had had half a chance at the peoples' caucus Friday evening he would have been nominated for Police Judge

M. T. Healey is building an addition

Henry Attmeyer living northwest of Wayne on Baker Creek, lost nineteer head of cattle last week, they were either stoken or strayed. At time of writing they had not been discovered.

A grand millinery opening will occur at 'Ahern's new brick on Weddesday Phireday and Friday, March 29, 30, and 1st, where will be found the latest fash-anable merchandles in ladies misses and childrens' head wear and trimmings.

A. B. C. a trotting horse owned by a N. Lawrence will stand the season of '96 for \$15 00. John says A. B. C. has the race record-of-the-northwest and that is ne don't trot in 2:20 before the close of the season he won't charge anything fo

The fifteen assessors of the different preciacts is Wayne county assembled at the court-house Tuesday to fix on the rate for assessing. The same rate as prevailed last year was decided upon less the 25 per cent added by the commiss-ioners.

oners.
There seems to be considerable excitenent over the disappearance of Wmskeen who resides near Carroll. His wit from the arena dates from Wednesday last, and his whereabouts is an inknown quantity. We do not know thick he is a ward or not whole whereabouts is an excited as a second second. nknown quantity. We do whether he is wanted or not.

The income of the Mutual Life Insur ance Company of New York in 1899 amounts to \$40,238,865,24. The carees of the great company for the half care tury just passed is a wonderful illustra tion of the irresistible force of conserv atism combined with progress.

atism combined with progress.

To and hear the Nashville students friday night, March 24. This show is better than last April. It then pleased all. New people and new program. Do not miss the best of the season. You who have been waiting a good show do not mist. Tickets at Miller's store.

Notice in snother column the statement of the First National Bank at the close of business March 6th, 1893, and the Critzens Bank March 6th, 1893, Can anybody doubt they are two of the most popular institutions in this part of the state. Wayne is justly proud of her banks.

There are a number of business men There are a number of business men who persist in buying one thing and amother in Sioux City, and yet they are ever ready to register a vigorous kick if some agent for a foreign house comes in and sells to the farmers and others. It would be well for the people to remember that it is wise to patronize home industries.

Mrs. G. H. Schnur died at her hon northwest of Wayne Monday afternoon death resulting from lung fever. De crused was a daughter of O. F. Choan who lives northeast of the city. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church yesterday morning, and the re-mains were taken to Greenwood ceme-tary for interment.

The pring election promises to be quite interesting, but we trust the contest will be a good hatured one, because wayne has established too good a reputation and made too rapid growth the past three years to now take a back ward step. It would seem wise with those who have differences to be element and effect a indicious compromise at this ffect a judicious compromise at this interested the battle of another election year hence.

have relatives.

White writing with all (be scientific

The enrollment of students at the Nebraska Normal College this term has been 209.

A good many people are troubled with olds, sore throat or some at ment other just at present.

Gentle Annie has not been about for several days but it is hoped she will be on hand before April 1st.

Dakota City Eagle — Miss Charlotte White, of Wayne, will in the near future give one of her jolly lectures in this place.

Our dress goods stock is larger than sper before and the finest shown in the city this season. Our prices are the lowest. M. P. Ahern.

Bert Cook charged his incubator Tues lay with about 16 dozen eggs from thor-oughbred Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Hamburgs. Eggs for sale.

Mr. Kohl having put in a new and complete line of wall paper is now able to furnish you with the latest patterns and all grades and prices of wall paper Losr:-Due book No. 67660 of the Ci

gar Makers Union, of Sloux City Finder will confer a favor by leaving a this office or Barker & Hebert's cigar factory.

The deputy revenue collector was in the city yesterday and stated that Bar-ker & Howert, eigar manufacturers, do more business than both the facturies at Norfolk. Carroll Independent:—Dr. Northrup was in Wayne last Saturday, and while there purchased a fine sulf of clobes *2 ° C A. Grothe. of Wayne, was up luesday looking after his stock of furn-iture at this place conducted by B. W. Wineland.

Winside Watchman.—Attorney Wm. Wright came up from Wayne Saturday awening on business ****E. Cunningham of Wayne, was in town Tuesday and subscribed for this paper. See his ad a auctioneer in another column. Mr. Cunningham is a splendid auctioneer.

The "Merry Cobbler" by Franz Comr son and his worthy troupe, will be presented at the opera house Thursday April 13th. It is one of the leading attractions on the road and is spoken of ver tions on the road and is spoken of very bighly by the daily press. It will be one of the first class entertainments of the season.

the season.

If the Nebraska office holders at the capitol city were more of the McKinley stripe the republican party would not have to be continually making excuses, but instead there would scarcely be but one party in the state. No one poses as an example but it would seem wise to clear out everything that points to rotteness.

Wisner Chronicle:-Prof. J. M. Pile resident of the Wayne Normal College Wisner Chronicle:—Prof. J. M. Pile, president of the Wayne Normal College, delivered his lecture entitled "Cranks, Fools and Dudes" at the Methodist Church last Saturday evening to a fair-sized house. The lecture abounded in much wisdom and practical philosophy as well as humorous hits. It is well spoken of by all,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashley, of For Scott, Kansas, were called to Wayn several days ago by the danderous ill-ness of Mr. Ashley's brother who live ness of Mr. Ashley's brother who liver near the German. church northeast o this city. The afflicted man died of heart-failure last-Friday and the funers took place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ash ley took their departure yesterday after riends at Wayne.

The original Nashville students and Wright's grand colored concert com pany will appear at the opera house or Faiday, March 24. This is the company who were here last April and gave suck good satisfaction. They have all the old favorites and have now several new per Their new funny comedy; the Tele phone, will make all laugh. Get you tickets in advance now on sule at P. L Miller's grocery. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cts

A wreck occured on the hill just west of Einerson Saturday about 2:00 in the morning. The train was the night freight between Sloux City and Norfolk treight between Sloux City and Noffolk and the wreck was caused by an engine in the rear pushing too hard causing an empty car in the center of the Train to shoot up in the air, and with two or three other cars loaded with stock and timing and goods toppled over in the ditch. A few horses and cattle were killed, but, fortunately no person was killed. Trains were delayed but a short time.

At a caucus held at the court hous At a caucus held at the court house hast Friday sight F. A. Dearhoin was nominated for Mayor, W. B. Howard clerk, D. C. Main, treasurer, S. D. Reyles, city engineer, B. F. Fenteer, police judge, M. Stringer and Mrs. Brittan members of board of education for three years, R. C. Oeborn and J. W. Mason tor two years and Mrs. Spears and Mrs. Corbit-for one years. E. Hauter was nominated for convolume in the First world. Corbit for one year, E. Hunter was nated for councilman in the First I Tower in the Second ward and Dobbin in the Third ward. A n Dobbin in the Third ward. A number of the candidates have declined the nomi natinon.

while writing with all (be scientific life of the gentleman's siars and insinkation in bis marvelous story of any kind whatsoever, He inquired of MEQA. The End of the World!" which begins in the April number of The Cosmopofitian nigazine, keeps the dreader of the highest roint of extitenent by his vivid descriptions of the alerman'd designer of the scientific by his collision, with like scale in the safeth had been declared by astrotromers inevitable. The description begins at a time when the business of the world has been is assponded and at great mass meeting held in the listitute. France, we hoat the Miscaussion of scientists as to the possibility of a second deluge, the dryingluip of all the saffage water of the globel or the total destruction of human life by cold to getter will all the possible phases of death paralleled by the history of the lands of lands of one of the board deluge, the dryingluip of all the soffage water of the globel or the total destruction of human life by cold to getter will all the possible phases of death paralleled by the history of the lands of the soffage water of the globel or the total destruction of human life by cold to getter will all the possible phases of lowed to play with it even once. Now that time the children have not been all the proper line. The help of the proper line and the rentent and sensor, and the line had been and the form, and I will sensure the rentent and sensor, and the line had been all the proper line. The defendant and the lands of the soft and the proper line of the soft and the proper line. The high sensor had the proper line of the soft and the proper line. The high sensor had the proper line of the board has been soft and the proper line of the board has been land to the proper line. The bride with her parents, brothers and since the circular and sensor and the line of the proper line. The defendant and the lands of the lands of

Look at the new P'kg of glassware at Miller's

Price those dinner setsat Miller's and Go to Abern's for boys knee pants and shirt waists

Fresh radishes, lettuce and green on

New mortgage and warranty deed blanks at this office. A beautiful line of China silk dress paterns at Ahern's.

For saurkraut, pickles and fish of all kinds call at Shane's.

I will pay 20 cents for strictly fancy butter. P. L. Miller. FOR SALE.—Two good work horses Inquire of J. H. Goll.

R. J. Armstrong runs the only exclus ve coal yard in the city.

A complete berry set of 7 p'es for 50c. and Miller's is the place. For oranges, bananas, lemons, nuts nd caudies go to Shane's.

Ladies silk waists, all colors and the latest corset styles at Abern's.

Highest market price paid for butte and eggs at J. J. Brady's.

R. J. Armstrong runs the only exclusive coal yard in the city. The Wayne creamery for reut. In quire of Northrop & Burdick.

Lands unimpoved to lease for five Lost.—A K. of P. charm; a liberal revard for its return. R. B. Crawford.

Smoke one of Barker & Hebert's "Ou Infant," or 'Imperial" and be happ If you wish a fine cigar try "Our In fant" at Barker & Hebert's cigar fact

Ruby, Rose Satin, White, and Gold, and all the latest colors and designs in glassware at Miller's.

Smoke one of Barker & Hebert's Eureka's". They are superb and just suited to the taste.

BUY the "Centennial" Fanning Mill, it will do more and better work than any mill in the market.

Philleo & Son. have put into their ards a car of Washington Red Cedar shingles this week. For Sale-An eight room house, and od barn. Property on Pearl streat, block from Main. Inquire of O.E.

Stock is new, prices are low, styles are the latest and we are bound to suit you in wall paper at P. H. Kohl's. Don't fail to call.

Are you going to paper? if so do not forget to examine P. H. Kohl's mammoth stock. 1000 roles just received of all kinds and prices.

FOR SALE—An eight room brick residence, also a five room brick residence on Fourth street, two blocks east of main. Inquire of Alex Holz.

Money to loan on farm real estate.
No waiting to hear from eastern parties,
money on hand. Good terms call on us,
JONES & MCFARLAND. All parties having Pianos in need o tuning will do well to call ou D. K Hern before March 10th, as he leave then on a trip through the Dakotas.

In your rush for wall paper do not for get to buy your paint at P. H. K. hl's agent for Sherwin and Williams paint covers most, looks best, wears longest most economical and full measure.

Tower is again in the market with a full line of lanplements and Machinery of the standard makes and will compete in quality and price. Also a full line of "Staver and Abbot" and "Columbus" Buggles, "Birdeell" Wagours, "Fairbanks and Victor Scales.

Fon Sale—A five acre tract just east of Wayne with 2 good 4 room houses and t barn thereon, 34 acres of pasturage under fence. There are about 75 fruit trees just begining to bear. Will sell on reasonable terms. Inquire of J. S. French or Goo. It. Scott. sell on reasonable terms. I S. French or Geo. F. Scott.

Rev. O. T. Conger will preach next Sunday in the Baptist church morning and evening. Rev. Samis and wife are to be away attending the wedding of his

Miss Christopher has returned from St. Paul, where she had been purchasing goods. An inspection of same is all that is necessary to convince every one that they have the most complete line ever brought to Wayne.

A good sized audience attended the Opera, "The Scorcer" Tuesday evening and it was apparently a good musical one, there is very little to the opera, but the singing was excellent and especially that of Prof. Exerman, Charles Dennis and Miss Goodykoontz. B. B. King as John Weilington Wetls, the family scorcer, would certainly have invited the envy of a professionat. Ed is perfectly at home on the stage and is a natural at home on the stage and is a natural born actor, with one little exception which will soon pass away.

Happily Wedded.

Mr. Frank III. Long, of Wayne, Neb., and Miss Julia Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herry Smith; were sun-ried last Wednesday evening, March 15, at the beautiful rural home of the brides

parents. Rev C. E. McCane, of the Presbyter

PERSONAL

Geo. Wilbur was in Sloux City Friday W. S. Goldle was in Sloux City Monday. EP Olmsted was in Sloux City Tuesday. A w Taylor returned from Iowa Tuesday

I. W Alter was in Concord on business Mon Sheriff Reynolds was a Norfolk visitor Saturday. Mr and Mrs. B. F. Swan were in Sloux City onday.

George Lundburg was up from Wakefield

F. M. Northrop was at Concord Monday or A. L. Tucker and family arrived from California last evening.

H. Merriman was looking over the Metropo lis of Hoskins Saturday.

Attorney Martin, of Wakefield, was in the Mrs. Barker, of Ponca, visited over Sunday

Ran Frazier and A. J. Tracy attended the attle sale at Norfolk yesterday. Geo. Harrigfeldt, of Hoskins was in Wayn a short time Monday between trains.

Bro. Bennett, of the Randolph Times was pleasant caller at this office Saturday. W. B. Coons. of the Winside Watchma Nathan chace went to Sloux city Tuesday afternoon to see Modjoska in Henry VIII.

George Barker, an employed of the Wake field Republican, spent Sunday with his broth ers of this city Louis Philleo, who has been attending Rust Medical college, at chicago, returned home Tuesday evening.

Andrew Gould, of this city in company with Mr. Sparman, of Hoskins was a Wakefield visitor Saturday.

visitor saturday. L. B. Needhum, F. P. Panabaker, Pery Long and Frank Weible, of winside were transact ing business at wayne Tuesday. Mrs. B. W. Ashley of this city, accompanie by her mother and brother, of deffers a low arrived Wednesday evening of last week.

Prof. J. M. Pile, of the Wayne Normal hon red this office with a friendly call last fatur n company with Rev. F. M. Clark.—Wisne

Chas. Walters, a former resident of Wayne passed through this city on the Black Hills train Monday morning on his way to Butte City, Montana.

train Monday morning on his way to Buttee City, Montana.

N. Robitalle and son, of Sloux city, were called to wayne Saturday owing to the services the services the services the services the services of his state-in-law Mis C II Schuur who resides near this city.

Mesadames F. A. Deanborn, P. L. Miller, J. T. Bressier, T. W. Moran, H. B. Boyd and Mrs. J. T. B. Firston were among the Wayneties who attended "Modjeska" at Sloux City Tuesday night.

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A praise service at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, March 25.

PROGRAMME.

Anthem-Choir. Scripture reading.
Hymn-Choir. Humm—Choir.
Invocation.
Recitation—Selected; Prudence Bush.
Talk on Missionary work, Rev. Ernet.
Duet—'O. Love Divine" by Ludds,
Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Howard.
Recitation—"Betsey Leé" S. A. G.
Miss Stringer.
Solo—"Heaven at last", Blumenthal,

Miss String...
Solo—"Heave at last" Blumenthal,
Mrs. Ashley.
Recitation—"A living Sacrifice" S. A. G.
Miss Gamble.

NORMAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert, of Oakland, came up to attend the Opera. Two new students this week making total enrollment this term of 209.

Mies Lulu Morton and Mr. Comor, former students were here Tuesday evening at the Opera.

mig as the Opera.

Miss Mikesell, of Dakota City, came down Tueeday to visit the College and listen to the sorcerer.

The Sorcerer was a most pleasant surprise to many. The performers feel their work was appreciated as they were asked to repeat it. Next term another Opera will be given.

Opera will be given.

This week closes the second winter term. On Tuesday the spring term opens, at which time review classes will be organized in addition to the regular work. But few students go out this term, while many new-ones have already enrolled, hence a Targe enrollment is expected.

The entertainment and social Satur day evening was a rare treat to those at tending. The musical part of the pro-gram was furnished by Prof. Ezerman from was furnished by from and his music pupils, while Harry Mandhis music pupils, while Harry Mandhis music pupils. While Harry Mandhis his his part and the literary part. Taking it all in all it makes a bice entertainment, and one up-

To-night the Elocution classes will five an public entertainment in College Chapel to which everybod is in vited. The following program will be given:

Euterpia Concert.

Miss Euterpia Conger will give a concert-at the Baptist church Monday even fug March 27th,-at 7:30. Tickets on Sale at the Racket.

MARRIED

Nelson and Miss Cale Co

Wayne Opera House

Seating Capacity, 800. Population of City, 2,000.

City Officers. City Officers.

JAM ES DELITTON
Fréasurer J. L. NEWLY
Jerk W. H. MONEYJ.
Pélles Judge A. P. GEUTEN
Councilment Ist Ward, J. P. Gaferiner, S. B.
Bussell.
Pard Ward, Wm. Beckenhauer, P. M. Gorles,
Srd Ward, F. M. Northrop, N. Grimsley

Wuyne Lodge No. 18 meets every Monday evening. Hall in Milligan beliding. Trai-sion brethorn fraternally invited. G. W. SCRARTON, SCCY. B. H. SKILES, N. G.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION. TEACHERS EAAGUAGE will be in my office at the court home every Monday and Saturday. Examinations third saturday of every month, and the fraction of the court of

Bonn-To Mr. and Mrs. Rows Cup ningham a son, on March 18th.

A daughter was born to Herman Mindner and wife this morning.

They say that Robt. Mellor can fellow what tibe it is by smelling his watch while playing conch."

Anton Bergler has purchased the Lift-leberg shoe shop and took possessing stunday. The HERALD wishes the new management success.

management success.

The Baptist oburonewas packed and overflowed at Miss Congers concers given at Norfolk on Tuesday night. those coming latest not flading standler room. There were many compliments and expressions of satisfaction and pleasure over the nights entertainment.

pleasure over the nights entertainment.

A very difficult surgical operation was, performed by Doctors William, Lore and Thompson, last Monday on the space of Wayne. About three inches of the fomur or upper thigh bone was removed the operation being necessary, owing, necrosis, the patients sickness being exeveral months duration. The young man is now doing very well and may recover.

The following named persons were drawn as juries for the April term of court which convenes on the 11th Bryan Mossman Wm Pfiel Court was W. B. Brown
Ran Frasje
U. S. Brown
Ran Frasje
Levi Diltz
G. K. Pittenger
J. Laige:
W. E. Wallace
G. W. Beal
D. W. Shaw
James Ellipit
O. H. Wolf

C. J. Peters
W. A. K. Neely
J. B. Paylor
E. W. King
Perrin Long REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the First National Bank at Wayne, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business Murch 8, 1809.

BESOURCES. Due from approved reserve agents. Banking house, familure, and fletures. 13,003 Chrront expenses and tixes paid. 2,63 Premiums on 1, 8 Banks Premiums on U. S. Bonds
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and

Total

REPORT OF TH CONDITION

AT WAYNE.
In the State of Nebraska, at the close of thus, incess, March 6, 1893.

In the Satteof Neurinska, at the close of page inces, March 6, 1893.

Lours and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

Illus from National Barnks.

Day from State Banks and Bankers,

Real colaire, furniture, and Extures.

Current expenses and taxes paid.

Exchanges for clearing house.

1,44,35

Specie, Legal-tender notes, Total. Capital stock paid in, Undivided profits,

Total. STATE OF NEBRASKA, as,
County of Wayne,
1, D. C. Mann, Cashier of the above named
lank, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my known
edge and belief.

In 8/1 FOR SALE.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured Rheumatism Questy Cured.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism but it can be done, if the proper treasment is adopted, as will be seen in the following from James Lambert, of Nar Brunswick III. "Il was badly afficient with rheumatism in the hips and least when Lhought a bottle of "Pain 1889.

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits
National Bank notes outstanding
Individual deposits subject to shock
Domand certificates of deposit
Use to State Banks and bankers
Notes and bills re-discounted Total
Seath of Nederland County of Warns, selling the Wilson Cashier of the above named bank, do solemning sweat that the above named the most is true to the best of my knowledge sidability.

H. F. Wilson, Cashier of the Seath of the Wilson, Cashier Saubertled and sworn to before me this REG. day of Murch, 1893.

Connect Attest | Digester. | Directors | Frank M. Northrop. | Directors | Frank Fuller. | Directors |

CITIZENS' BANK

\$268,717.10

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of March, 183.

[16. 8:] Notary Public.

200, bushels of silver chaft bine stems seed wheat for sale by E. J. Nangle, one half mile south of Wayne.

OVER THE STATE.

Lincoln, prohibitionists have nominated a full city ticket.

ANOTHER \$10,000 school building is to be created at Broken, flow.

The Sunday law is to be rigidly enforced in Quaha hereafter.

The Russis great demand for real estate in the signific and the significant of the sunday.

The Lincoln Padit will reacter hide

The Union Pacific will receive bids next month for 1,500 freight cars.

A now building and loan association as been organized at Pawnee City.

RED CLOUD has voted bonds in the um of \$6,000 for an electric light sys-

GAME is abundant in the vicinity of Schuyler and sportsmen are securing many birds.

many birds

Kionry-rive residents of Fawnee
City have joined a singing school, and a
concert will shortly be given.

Mas. Eraza. Function of Stanton
county has been appointed matron of
the insane asylum at Norfolk.

Eventy bridge on the Keya Paha, Ponca and Bizzy in Boyd county was
washed out by the recent floods.

High water in the Logan worked reat inconvenience to settlers and in one cases quite considerable damage.

come cases unite considerable damage.
THERE is a religious awakening at
luris and the clurches are increasing
apidly and constantly in membership.
THE Greenwood. Butter and Cheese
company of Cass county has filed artiles of incorporation with the secretary
fistate.

AN 8-year-old daughter of Thomas Leisveld of Holland fell from a spring wagon and broke both legs just above the knoce.

The Fremont Herald says that be-

ias Kelly of South Omaha warns

Former sour residents from Grand fand removed to Kearney last week de have taken up their residence ere, where they are employed in the tion mill!

there, where they are employed in the cotton mill.

MRS. CLARISSA M. BOYD, aged/I years, died at her home in Heatrice last week. Sine was the relicit of the late dismes Boyd, and was among the carliest settlers of Gage county.

A COMPANY has been formed at Butte to build an elevator and mill. It is intended to run the mill by electricity and also furnish light for the county sent of Boyd county.

PLATE BAYLISSA was awarded judgment against the city of Lincoln in district court for \$1. Bayless sued for \$5.000 for allaged linjuries received by failing into an open dish.

A BROKEN HOW salcon keeper is the defendant in two cutts for \$2.500 cach for selling liquor to habitual drunkards after being warned not to do so by the wives of the biblions customers.

ROBERT HILL, capiloyed on the Burtaness.

CLAY county's, exhibit of cereals for in word's Columbian exposition were dipped last week. It consists of about inty varieties of grain with a tabu-ted statement of the yield of each.

lated statement of the yield of each.
Gully Moons of Seward was taken to
the reform school, at Keafney last
Wednesday by Sheriff Adams. He had
his choice between hard labor and the
reform school and chose the latter. He
is about 19 years of ages.

The board of hyperrisors of Phetps
county has let the contract for the
erection of a two-story brick guil to
Messrs, Johnson & Forlin, contractures
and builders, and they will begin work
just as econ as the frost is out.

Duck Verris, in 'elli at Nobrisho City

Inc. Verter, in Sail at Nebraska City or some days on a charge of embezzle-caus, gave the sheriff much concern by crosing to hate food during his incar-eration. In was released on built and weet theory restored his appealed.

LE Mrs. John Peterson of Juniata sahing har little girl accidentally ito a dislipan of boiling water as so badly scalded that the skin

MACK Dispuics of Otoe county pined in a mate, and found one in the person

for a mate, and found one in the person of an undertwickor named liner. They lived together just three days, and found it would not do, and those two chearts that throbbed as one nowing liste as two.

JIM CHARLTON who was arrested at Superior on charge of forging checks, plead guilty and was detout on ball for his appearance at this term of the district court, has changed his ppeading and asks: the court for an attorney to defend him.

fond him.
Two man, Ed Bury and Andrew Bord, were drowned at La Platte hat each. Bury was trying to get a log hich had codeed against the plling of

The residence of T. Bartell, a few miles north Salem, was robbed of a gold watch and chain, and twomen thought to be the enliptis have been arbested and are being detained for trial. Romen Thosene of Hustings has sued their alread company for \$20,000 damages for a broken limb, which he claims has crippled him for life. Malpractice on the part of the company's surgeon is alleged.

The Geneva Leader thinks that, as

done over again.

The Blair Republican says: The canning factory has already leased 300 lactory has already leased 300 lactory has already leased 300 lactory Manager Austin advertises for 500 more. He says the farmers are slow in contracting this year, and in order to make sure of vegetables the company will do some farming on its own and i account.

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account.

A PARTY of surveyors are now at work completing the final survey on the Heart of surveyors are now at work completing the final survey on the Heart observed the Heart of the Heart of Gretna, and about two miles above the confluence of those rivers, water rights having been filled meanly two years ago.

years ago.

A LABSE attendance is expected at the Sixth district convention of the Christian Endeavor societies, which will meet at Hustings March '31 and continue in session three days. All the state officers will be present. The district consists of the counties of Thayer, Flumore, Nuckolls. Clay. Webster, Adams, Franklin and Kenney.

Ex-Consur, to San Salvador, J. W. Love, brought suit at Tremont before the Dodge county court against excongressmin George W. E. Dorsey for alleged services and expenses of himself and clerk in Mr. Dorsey's behalf during the campaign of 1890. The case

self and clerk in Mr. Dorsey's behalf during the campaign of 1890. The case was tried before a jury, which rendered a verdict in Mr. Love's favor for 875 and he was required to, pay his own costs.

REV. JOHN ASKIN, who has been pas-tor of the Congregational church in Kearney for the pastsix years, resigned his pastorate a few weeks ago to accept a call from Council Bluffs. He has made himself year, promise with all classes himself very popular with all classes and before departure was tendered a public reception at the city hall. Mayor Brady presided and kind words were spoken by representatives of the Ma-sonic and other orders of which he is a member.

member.

The grocery establishment of Sutherland Bros. Beatrice. wis closed under a chattel mortgage. The heaviest claim against the establishment is that of E. S. Bartlett of Grinnell, Iowa, for \$1.800. The Farmers and Merchants State bank of Beatrice has a claim for \$2000, Black. Bros., of that city \$33.75, and Hargrave Bross. of Lincoln, \$93.80. It is thought that the additional liabilities may bring the aggregate up to \$4.250.

A SEWARD dispatch says: I hast night about half past 9 o clock Daniel Topham found Martin Feary; a well-to-do farmer of B township, lying on a losd of bricle at the side of the road four miles north

of B township, lying on a losd of briefs at the side of the road four miles north of town in an unconscious gondition. He brought him back to town and took him to the Commercial hotel. He is still unconscious, but resting quietly, and may be able to tell howhe received his injuries when he regains later. Many suspect foul play.

The Nobraska Sons of Vermont is an organization recently perfected, of which the following gentlemen are officers: Hon. John M. Thurston of Omnha, president; Chancolto James H. Canfield of Lincotn, first vice president; Hon. L. D. Richards of Fremont, second vice president; C. H. Bottum of J. Lincoln, secretary. It was determined to hold a midsummer pionic circle years and a mid-

Winston Taxlon was arrested at At-lanta, on the charge of sending obscene literature through the mails. He was taken to Omaha and will have a hear-ing before United States Commissioner Anderson. For some time past one of Anderson. For some time past one of the most popular young, lidies of Atlanta has been the recipient at short intervals of seurrilous and lindscont letters, and a watch was placed on the postoffice with the result of fastening the authorship of these missives upon Taylor. Taylor has already served one term in the pen for this offense.

HENRY A STEVENS administrator of the estate of John Stevens, deceased, has mistitude a suit in the district court at Lincoln against the Lincoln street railway company. Ho says that last September, when the deceased, who was his its year-old son stepped from a car at Tventy-lifth and o Street.

he died. The plaintiff further diliges the accident was entirely owing to the negligent manner in which life on was operated, \$5,000 is demanded.

As insane woman was bransferred, from the Nebruska City train to the west bound fiver yesterday, says the lineois Journal. Her man was not learned, but she has been living in the heighborhood of Hennett. Her mainly is said to have been caused by her has band's unfaithfulness in running of with another woman. Lewing her with

week. Bury was trying to get a log which had obeging stains the pilling of the water bridge, and tell into the water. Bulsard went to his rescue and both were growned.

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DODGE IS DONE FOR.

WILL BE A NEW CROP

ecretary Morton Will Replace the Vet eran of the Agricultural Department with Mr. Heary W. Robinson of Mich-igan Importance of the Position.

Washington, March 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton is about to make an appointment in his department, which will cause a sensation. The veteran statistician of the department. Mr. Alfred Dodge, who gives to the country the monthly crop report, will be vetired and his place will be filled by Labor Commissioner Henry W. Robinson of Michigan. The appointment has been fully decided upon and it will be officially announced the early part of next week. It is an appointment wholly within the province of the Secretary of Agriculture, being a chief of one of his department bureaus. Nothwithstanding this fact Mr. Morton lias regarded the appointment of such importance that he has submitted the papers to President appointment appointment statistician of the Agricultural Department exercises more influence upon the more frindence upon the moner influence upon the moner influence upon the moner influence upon the more findence upon the more findence upon the more findence upon the more influence upon the more influence upon the moner influence upon the more influence upon the moner influen

The government statistician of the Agricultural Department exercises more influence upon the money affairs of the country than any other officer of the government, not excepting the Secretary of the Treasury. The monthly crop report, issued at 3 o'clock on the Joth of each month, fixes to a large extent, the price of wheat cotton, corn and all other agricultural products. The produce exchanges of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere are largely controlled by the information given in these monthly crop reports. At critical, stages of the market the government report has been eagerly awaited and has been at times the foundation of fortunes.

times the foundation of fortunes.
The successor to Mr. Dodge, Mr. Robinson, has been an applicant for the position of Commissioner of Labor to succeed Carroll D, Wright, but Mr. Cieveland is so well satisfied with Mr. Wright's equipments that he will make no change.
Mr. Robinson's influence, which includes the foremost Democrats of Michigan, has therefore, been transferred toward making him the statistician of the agricultural department. Secretary Morton's said yesterday that statisticians were like poets—born, not made—and he was satisfied that Mr. Robinson was a born statistician. Mr. Robinson was a born statistician. Mr. Robinson was a condidate for Congress against Representative Chipman of Detroit four years ago, but has since allied himself with the Democratic party.

QUEER LOOKING TRAIN OF CARS

An English Railway Exhibit for the World's Fair.

New York, March 16.—At 8 o'clock most unique-looking train pulled out of the New York Central freight yards. There were seven cars and an engine such as are ordinarily seen on the Central but in addition to these were two odd-looking cars or coaches, as they are more properly called, and an engine of decidedly foreign make. In the treight cars were models of origines and railway curs used fifty years ago on English railways, when steam as a motive power was in its infancy.

The models are sent by the London & Northwestern Railway of Green Britain as exhibits at the World's Fair. They are valuable from the fact that they are models of mechanical appliances in the carrier steam engines, and can howhere be duplicated.

In the passenger car were eighteen trainmen from the London & Northwestern Railway, who are in charge of the models, and who will also act as a train crew of the two cars and engines also sent by the greatest railway corporation in Great Britain.

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rallway-corporation in Great Britain, Midway in the train was an odd-locking engine with two driving wheels of about seven feet diameter, with two five-foot wheels in front. This engine differs from those of American make by being longer, of lighter construction and lower on the rails than American engines.

BUSINESS MEN FOR CONSULS.

Mr. Cleveland's Idea of Extending Trad-

with Neighbor Republics.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Cleveland has decided upon a line of policy to be pursued in the appointment of cousuls which is expected to materially expand the trade of the United States with foriegn countries, especially with South and Central American republics. His policy is a select men for appointment to consulships who have exceptional business qualifications and possesses sufficient trade instinct to recognize an outlet ships who have exceptional business qualifications and possesses sufficient trade instinct, to recognize an outlet for American merchandise and the ability to aid in working up a market for the products of American manufactories and farms.

The President said that of course political reasons cannot be entirely ignored in the selection of consuls, but that particular stress will be taid upon the business abilities of themen whose plants are recognized.

Morrison for a Candidate Washington, March 16 .- Congress

Washington, March 16.—Congressman Springer was among the callers at the White House. He was accompanied by Edgar Morrison of Morrison, Ill. Leandidate for Consul at Kanagawa. Mr. Morrison is a cousin of Railroad Commissioner Morrison, and will have his support as well as that of the Illinois members generally. Mr. Springer suggested to the President that it might be well for him to formulate his rules. For appointments so that applicants for office can know whether there is any occasion for their remaining longer here.

A new candidate has coine into the fold, for Commissioner, of Internal Revenue by formal application made to the Treasury Department for appointment by ex-Congressman Watson of Indians and will probably stand a good lower of the constitution of the constitutio

ment by ravougation and will probably stand a good show for the appointment. It is now understood that the President does not intend to appoint a Public Printer until about May 1, and in the meantime he will make a very careful examination of the qualifications of various modifiates.

candidates.

Strange sleep of a Chicago Man.

WINAMAC, Ind., March 17.—W. R.

Breckenridge, the Chicago mar who has been sleeping since Monday evening, shows some signs of recovery. Physicians and friends have been working with him constartly for the last twenty-four hours, trying to arouse him, but so far hux been unable to keep him awake over a minute at a time: He is musble to speak and is now paralyzed on the right side. The case is a mysterious one, as he is not known to have taken any opiates. He breathes heavily and does not recognize any one when he opens his eyes. His son arrived here last night from Chicago, but is unable to give any idea as to the cause of his father's liness.

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Not Ready to Open the Strip.

Washington, March 16.—Secretary Smith received a telegram late vesterday afternoon from Arkansas City, Kanz. Signed by a delegation representing the home-seekers on the border of the Cherokee strip. auging that the strip be opened to settlement at the earliest possible moment. A telegram was also psecived from one of the Oldahoma cities asking whether people going south would be permitted to cross the strip. To the first telegram the Secretary replied that it was impossible at this time to say when the strip would be opened. To the second telegram the Secretary replied, in offect, that no person 'seeking to settle on the strip would be allowed to cuter our cross until the President's proclamation was issued. mution was issued.

Republican Executive Committee.

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New York: March 17.—The Executive Committee of the National Republican League has closed its three days yession at the Plaza Hotel. The Executive Committee of the National League is made up as follows: President, James S. Clarkson, ex-officio, James A. Blanchard of New York, Châtrman; A. B. Humphrey of New York, Secretary; J. H. Manley of Maine, Issaed Trumbo of California, E. P. Allen of Michigan, J. W. Patchell of Indiana, John M. Thurston of Nebraska, R. W. Austin of Alabama, W. E. Riley of Kentacky, W. W. Tracy of Illinois, John B. Robinson of Pennsylvania, J. P. Kelly of Wisconsin, H. D. B. Clay of Virginia, and Frank J. Cannon of Utab.

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Philadelina, Pa., March 18.—
Rumors are current here of dissatisfaction among the anthracite carrying roads. It is known that secret cutting of rates has been going on for a month. Some companies, according to an official of the Reading Road, have been selling at 35 to 30 cents below the schedule. This induced the reduction made by the sales agents on Tuesday. It is known that the Reading did not intend to reduce prices till April Is, but in order to maintain its trade had to meet the cut.

Prepare for the Naval Review FORT MONROS, Va., March 20.— miral Walker is, expected to-day fr Washington and upon his arrival will once more fly his dag from will once more fly his flag from the Chicago. According to the act of Congress in relation to the naval review, the Navy Department, through Admiral Chicardi, is empowered to select proper anchorage for the vessels of the various squadrons, both our own and foreign, in Hampton roads and also in New York. This gives the men-of-war the right of way and the actions of the vessels with have to be roverned accordingly. governed accordingly.

Admiral Irwin Transferred.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—An order was issued at the Navy Department to-day detaching Rear Admiral Irwin from command of the Mare Island Navy Yard and ordering him to command the Asiatic station, relieving Admiral Harmony, who returns home to-retire: commodore—brown, who was lately detached from command of the Pacific station and who is now here on waiting orders, is said to have been selected to take the place vacated by Admiral Irwin.

NEW YORK, March 18. F. Edwin El-

well a souther of this city-hus just peceived the contract from the Gettys-burg Manument Commission to make an equestran statue of Winfield Scott Hancock, to be creeted at a command-

WORK OF THE SENATE

NOMINATIONS WILL SOON BE CONSIDERED.

plished Bights of American Mission aries in Turkey Interfered With The Matter to be Investigated President Cleveland in His Former Pew in the Church Tremont Temple, in Boston, Destroyed by Fire, the Loss Being Above

some reason to expect that the senate will enter in earnest this week upon the er. So fur not a single pomination has been acted up except the cabinet appointments Excluding half a dozen army and navy promotions, there are now sixteen presidential nominations which have not yet been passed upon even in committee, and therefore it is unlikely that today's session will result in any confirmations unless the committees managed to meetin the morning.

It is, however, the intention of the committee having charge of these nominations to get together early in the week, and it is probable that within a few days there will be some material in hand upon which the senate may act in executive session.

executive session.

Saving the possibility of a contest over an attempt to reorganize the force of employes, the open sessions of the senate during the week do not promise mittee on privileges and elections will be able to keep up on the senatorial'ap-pointment cases, which are sure to prove a subject of discussion.

Americans' Rights Ignored.

Washington, March 20. Several representatives of the American board of commissioners for foreign mission visited Washington last week. They Came from Boston, headquarters of the body with which they are connected. and had several interviews with Mr. Josiah Quincy, the acting first asssist-

Smith jr., secretary of foreign missions; Dr. Edwin Webb of the presi-

Smith, Jr., secretary of foreign missions; Dr. Edwin, Webb of the presidential committee, and Rev. C.-C. Tracey, a missionary. Whose station is at Marsovan. Turkey.

They told Mr. Quincy that the Turkish officials interfered with the correspondence of the American missionaries in that country; that the missionaries were subject to much ill treatment by the natives, who were not restrained by the natives, who were not restrained by the natives, who were not restrained by the natives, and that messages from United States Minister Thompson to the state department in Washingtan had never reached, their destination from which he (Thompson) inferred that his mail was tampered with.

Their statements were sopositive that an investigation of the records of the department was ordered, to determine whether or not the correspondence on file substantiated the assertions. This investigation is not yet completed, but it is understood that the allegations made by Messrs. Smith, Tracy and Webb will be shown to be fully sustained.

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This question of dealing with the velations growing out of the presence of missionaries in Turkey has always been a vexing and perplexing one to the officials of the State department.

The missionaries have a right to domicile in the Ottoman, empire, but it is exident they are unwelcome guests. Their relations with the Armenians-who are more or less engaged in political movements against the existing anthority, do not tend to commend them to the good graces of the Turks.

Tremont Temple, Boston, Burned. Boston, Mass., March 20.—Fire broke out about 7 o'clock vesterday morning in Tremont temple, on Tremont street. opposite the Tremont house, and before noon the entire structure was gutted, entailing a loss roughly estimated at \$375,000. Fireman Patrick Dunn of engine 26 had a leg broken, and another inan, name unknown, is reported to have been seriously injured.

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The fire in the temple was discovered by one of the guests on the fourth floor of the Parker house, adjoining. He had first been aroused by smoke and on going to his window was startfed by seeing flames derting from the window fronting him. He thought it was the hotel, and smashing the glass on one of the signal boxes on his floor, sent in the first alarm. The hotel guests proceeded to remove themselves and their effects, and no mishaps are reported.

The temple was a flery furnace twenty-minutes after the first glarm. Flames poured from all the upper windows, threatening the Burnham building, placing the Parker house and the Park hotel in danger in the rear and alarming the firemen lest it should get down among the rookeries on Providence court.

Tremont temple, which has been one

dence court.

Tremont temple, which has been one of the most conspicious public buildings in the current generation, stood on Tremont street opposite the Tremont house. Originally the structure was widely known as the Tremont theater, an old-time resort for dramatic entertainments of a bygone generation. ing point on the Gettysburg battlefield. The statue will be of heroic
size and will represent the hero of Gettysburg seated on a horse and directing the movements of the troops on the
historic field.

Twenty-free Cents on the Bollar.

St. Paur. Minn. March 18.—The
financial crash of the Reaupre Mercantile Company, wholesale grocers, the
schedule of whose assets and liabilities
was filed to day, proves to be the worst
in the history of 8t. Paul. The assets the
foot up only \$105,035, white the liabilities
reach \$31,736. Indications to
that when accounts are squared the
creditors will get not to exceed 20
cents on the dollar.

General Cattle in the Lead.

Washington. March 18.—It is believed the Fresident is about deterunined 40 nominate Gen. Catilly of
Brooklyn for Commissioner of Pen.

pressing Wheeler are so much convinced of this that they are now push.

at a cost of \$126,000.

On August 14, 1870, The building was again destroyed by fire, but was promptly result and reopened October 15, 1880, at a cost of more than \$286,000.

The auditorium was one of the largest in the country, being 122 feet in length, 22 in width and 66 feet in height. The cating capacity was equal to an auditone of 2,000 people. Beneath this great built was the Melonian, with a scating capacity of 1,000.

Used Their Old Pews.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland attended to the control of the cont igious services yesterday morning the First Presbyterian church. During the latter part of his former administration, Mr. Cleveland awas a regular attendant at this church. Soon after his inauguration he selected a pew, and each Sabbath morning, with but few exceptions, found him in his accustomed blace. After his marriage, Mrs. Cleveland brought her letter to this church and was enrolled as one of its members. Firey will continue to use the pew which was formedly occupied by them. The church was filled with an unusually brilliant assemblage.

Rev. Dr. Byron Sanderson, whose long pastorate of forty years is one of the notable incidents in the history of the church, delivered the sermon. the First Presbyterian church.

KILLED THE BIG ELEPHANT. xelling Struggle in the Winter Quar

Exciting Struggle in the Winter Quarters of a Circus at Peru, Ind.

Peru, Ind. March 18.—At the Wallace circus farm near this city late last night. Tobe, the mammoth six-ton elephant, was killed because he could not be reduced to subjection. Eyer since his purchase he has been dangerously victous and it became a question of subjection or death. For months none of the employees have dared to centure near him and care of the lanimal was attended with great danger.

Four ponderous chains were attached

to his legs and securely fastened in the four corners of the stone foundation Patsy Forepaugh; the keeper, and his assistants then attacked the brute with pointed iron spears and other imple ments. The life and death struggle then commenced. Unable to move

pointed fron spears and other implements. The life and death straggle then commenced. Unable to move from the spot the ponderous beast, away his trunk around with terrific force, breaking the iron rods like straws. His wild cries of rage and his desperate efforts to free himself made a great commodion.

It is a well-known fact among elephant trainers that when the beasts is subdued he will cry like a child, and fall upon his knees. Nothing of this kind was done by the furious beast, liis struggles for the mastery were so terrible that it was thought the chains would break. For nearly an hour the battle went on, when Tobe broke a blood vessel and died in a short time.

When the animal was purchased he was nothing out skin and bones and for many months he was tractable. When he got fat the viciousness returned, making his presence a constant menace. Tobe was the elephant that whipped Prince, the giant of the lift of the kind of the keepers. His skeleton will be presented to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. He was considered worth about \$12,000.

OFFICE FOR MRS. LEASE.

lected President of the Kansas Board of

Charitles at the Governor's Request.
Topeka, Kan. March 17.—Mrs.
Mary E. Lease was yesterday elected.
President of the State Board of Chariies at the request of Gov. Lewelling. She started on a tour of the State The stitutions with the four male members of the board. Mrs. Mary Ellen Leave, lawyer and politician, is a natural leader of men and her influence on the political destiny of the State for the last three years has been more marked than that of any other one person. She first same into prominence with the Populist movement and claims the distinction of having been the first to open the campaign against John J. Ingalls which finally led to his defeat. Mrs Lease was ambitious to succeed the late Senator Plumb in the United States Senate, but was defeated by John W. Martin.

No Trouble at Pine Bidge

No Trouble at Pine Ridge.
WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Indianbureau has received information from
Captain Brown, acting agent at Pine
Ridge, that the report that an Indian.
Pawnee, is about to lead an attack on
the Indian police proves unfounded.
Pawnee, Captain Brown says, is living
quietly at his home on the reservation,
and no trouble is anticipated.

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Washinston, March 20.—It is believed the President is about determined to nominate Gen. Catlin of
brooklyn for Commissioner of Pensions. Michigan men who have been
pressing Wheeler are so much convinced of this that they are now pushing Wheeler for the Assistant Secretaryship of the Interior.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 spring. No. 2 white for Choles to fancy roll-ter-Good packing s-Fresh ey-Per b kens-Per b keys-Dressed ks-Dressed, per b lemons. Granges-Florida. Sweet Potatoes-Per bbl... Fotatoes-Per barrel... 4. Reans-Nave | Heans—Navy | Hay—Fer ton. | 60 | 6-6 50 | Hay—Fer ton. | 139 | 6-16 00 | 139 | 6-16 00 | 139 | 6-16 00 | 139 | 6-16 | 139 | 6-16 | 139 | 140 | 6-16 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 1

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STATE LEGISLATURE.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE NEBRAS KASENATE AND HOUSE. ..

eport of the Expert Employed to Investigate the Affairs of the Defunct Cap-ital National Bank—A Record of Meas-ures as they are Passed in Both Houses —The Time 16F Adjournment So Near at Hand That There is a Disposition +

SENATE. In the senate on the 14th couse committee maximum rate bill. was read the sec-ond time and referred to the committee on railroads; smate file No. 194, amendon valroads; senate file No. 194, amending the irrigation laws—was read the third time and passed.

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17 increases the Itali of time—in which a civil action may be commenced from the to ten. 19 ears. Senate file No. 256, by lowley, to prohibit prize fighting, was also passed. Senate file No. 256, be lowley, to prohibit prize fighting, was also passed. Senate file No. 45, requiring registers of deeds to keep a record of mortglaced judebindness, was read the third time and placed on its passed. The senate went into committee of the whole with Senator Mattes in the chair for the consideration of the general appropriation bill. When the miscellaneous items were read the committee added several-large sums. The experimental stations—in Culbertson—and Ogallah were given—345,000. The expense of reappraying the state school lands was provided for by an appropriation of \$10.000. Other large thems were increased, and the grand total of appropriations for miscellaneous. He ms were increased, and the grand total of appropriations for miscellaneous tens were increased, and the grand total of appropriations for miscellaneous. The Institution for the Dead at Omailat was noted, 4, a cost of \$80,000, while \$7.000, was approing the irrigation laws was read the

by \$4,000, fingt and lights \$1,000 and for a new fence \$1,000. The report of the committee wis slopted in the face of a good dead of opposition.

House, In the house on the 14th the following bills love passed. House roll.

Nos.113. hy Guidey, to provide for the education support, maintenance, protecting and delephion of minors, by a vote of 63 to 3. For denining or protecting and delephion of minors, by a vote of 63 to 3. For denining or protecting mansh, awamp, or bottom fands in the state of Nebraska; and to repeal an act entitled: An act to provide for draining swamp lands, in, the state of Nebraska, approved February 28, 1881, and to provide a method, to assess benefits and award the damages, if any, assing therefore, by a vote of 00 to 1. To appropriate indoes to employ counsel to assist in prosecuting certain, state cases. To provide for the security and payment of religies (vunders, or certificates issued by incorporated companies, trus, assectations, firms and individuals. To provide that all persons shall be entitled to the same evil rights, to punish all persons for the violation, of its provides such as the control of the provisions of this act by a vote of 73 to 0. The linear shall be included to the same evil rights, consolidated statutes of Nebraska, of 1891, as herefolyee visiting and to repeal all acts and parts of lacks inconsistent with the provisions of this act by a vote of 73 to 0. The linear then wont into committee of the whole, with Shapper in the chair, to-take up house roll No. 111, by Watson, to never the here is the state of the provise for the provise of the provise for the

recommended fra passage.

Senare—In the senate on the 15th the Omata charter bill with amendments was considered. It required on hour and thirty-dive minutes to read the bill. It was placed on its passage and received thirty-live minutes to read the bill. It was placed on its passage and received thirty-live votes and the president declared it hassed with the energency chains. In number of house rolls were read the first and second times under for house rolls were read the first and second times under referred to hippopulate committees, mong them senate file Not 227, by Lovdey, inneading the criminal code in the passage of infraction of criminal live may conferred upon county judges. Senate file Not 227, by Lowley, also mending the criminal code in the same marger. Senator Statuart broughts out his resolution providing for daily satisfants to colimence at 9 taccles in the morning. Senator Grahamment it with a motion to lay the breagnt-off Res. resemble proving for duality sciations its confinence at be according to the production of the production of the production of the production of the table. The senate refused to indeed to its presence to its placed on its pressage; but as it made achoing in the stending rules for the senate; it failed to receive a two-thirds inajority and was declared lost. Senator Gray precipitated discussion on the complete succession by offering a resolution to the effect that its imployes accession by offering a resolution to the effect that its imployes and been allowed payfor Sunday work the amount should be deducted from the amount should be deducted from the amount system them. After another half hour spent in fruitless discussion the whole matter was liad on the table. This was the fifty-second day of the session as fat as the senate was concerned, and the way given up

to provide a penalty for the violation of the same. A bill for an act to amend section 266% relating to grading, and sub-division 33 of section 2664, chapter 35, of the consolidated statutes of Ne-braska of 1891, and to repeal said sec-tions so amended. A bill for an act to amend sections 2609, 2612, 3636, of sub-division, 191, and 3 of section 2664 of Cobbey's consolidated statutes of Ne-braska of 2504, and the second cold of

the committee on finance, ways and means reported the salary appropriameans reported the salary appropriation bill with the recommendation that it pass as amended. After the doors were opened the senate went into committee of the whole on the general file. Senate file No. 97, amending the code of civil procedure, was recommended for passage. Senate file No. 101, by Eggleston, to prevent cruelty. Lo animals, provided a lively debate. Senator Lewley opposed the bill with all the force of Seward country cloquonice and Senators Correll, Babcock and North Championed the bill. The committee voted to recommend the bill for passage. Senate file No. 15, by Moore, regulating the manner in which city funds may be deposited in national or state state banks, was recommended for passage. Senate file No. 210, bankending the law governing street railway companies.

can supply dealers through an agent and thus, escape the payment of whole-salers license. Under the proposed law the agent for such companies must take out both a retailer's and wholesaler's license. The bill was recommended. House, In the house the following bills passed: To amend sections 3,706, 3,721, and 3,722 of subulyision xiv, of chapter xiv, of the consolidated statutes of Nebruska and to repeal the original sections amended; to provide clerks and assistants for the county clerks in counties having over 25,000 inhabitants and providing for same, by a vole of 50 to 11; to give A. A. Arneldan houseable discharge, and pay for three months service; to enlarge and define the duties of certain members of the faculty of the state university; to appropriate certain moneys known as the "Morrill fund," received, by the state treasurer under an action congress of the United States, approved Angust 30, 1890; to amend section 323 of the code of civil procedure being, section 4,844 of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska and to repeal said original section; legalizing the pay

roll No. 536. by Irwin to provent deception in the manufacture and sile of obleomargarine; phoed on general file; house roll No. 25, to amend section 8, all of the consolidated statutes of Nebraska; placed on general file.

SENATE.—In the senate on the 17th, the following bills passed; Senate file No. 210, to amend the statutes relating to street railways. House roll No. 278, to provide for the election of a commandant of the soldiers and sallors home at Grand Island. Senate file No. 116, providing that any warrant drawn after 35 per cent of the amount levied for the year is exhatsted, and where there are no funds in the treasury for the payment of the same, shall not be eladigable against the county, but may be collected by civil action from the county board making the same, for any member thereof. The following were recommended for passage; (Senate file No. 80, to provide for the payment of the support of with animals. Senate file No. 121, to provide for the payment of a boanty for the desiraction of with animals. Senate file No. 121, to provide for the payment of a boanty for the desiraction of with animals. Senate file No. 121, to provide for the payment of a boanty for the desiraction of with animals. Senate file No. 121, to provide for the payment of a boanty for the desiraction of with animals. Senate file No. 121, to provide for the payment of a boanty for the desiraction of with animals. Senate file No. 131, and to file data and statics, warrants and to file data and statics with less than 30,000 of assessed valuation to levy a higher rate of tax for school purposes. Senate file No. 33,

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same a bill for an act to aniend chapter Pierce (rep.) of Pawnee City and Prot. 44 of the statutes of Nebraska entitled W. A. Jones (ind.) of Hastings, said committee to report to the governor their findings. The report was adopted. House roll No. 450, by Farnsworth, to more definitely describe the boundary of Keya Pahn county, passed by a vote of 71 to 2; house roll 335, by Jenkins, to

> senators locked fiorns on the question of placing Stewart's maxium rate bill. The bill came from the railroad comnfittee with two reports, the majority report recommending that it be placed on the general file and the minority report that it be indefinitely postponed. The latter report was adopted, the rebalance of the forenon-assistant was balance of the forenon-assistant was taken up with the presentation of com-mittee reports and the senate then ad-journed until 2 o'clock Monday. However, In the senate on the 18th

the special committee apointed early in the session to investigate the Capital National bank failure with reference to Autonal bank failure with reference to the condition of the state's interests in that concern submitted a full report, supplementing the partial report submitted some time ago. The report of the expert-to-examine the bank ascounts is as follows: State Treasurer Bartley, on the 15th of January deposited in the bank \$285,357.85, which is duly entered in the pass book, presumably entered in the pass book, presumably entered by the teller. The entry bearing the initial "IE." Against this deposit there have been checks drawn and paid by the bank to the amount of \$48,006.02; this leaving due the state the sum \$236,351.83. This amount agrees with the Books of the bank with the exception that one item of \$150,000, included in deposit of the 16th inst. has not been placed to the treasurer's account, though included in the amount entered in the pass book. The accompanying statement will more fully explain the situation.

I am indebted to Receiver-McFarland the condition of the state's interests in

I an indebted to Receiver McFarland and to State Treasurer Bartley for courtesies in making up this statement, without which it would not have been complete. Respectfully submitted. O. J. WILCOX, Accountant.

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Balanco due state . . The report was laid over until Tues

Doings of the Senate.

Washington, March 17.—The open comprised within the space of half an hour. Meeting at noon and disposing of some morning business, an executive session was ordered, and (while in exécutive session) a recess was taken until 3:30 so us to give time to the republican cancus to complete its party assignments to committee places.

When the senate reassembled Mr.

When the senate reassembled Mr. Gorman, acting for the democratic majority, offered a resolution declaring the construction of the standing and select committees, and the resolution was agreed to and the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

A communication was presented from the interior department-in enswer to a resolution of last, session inquiring asto whether permission for. Sunday concerts in the pension office had been

to whether permission for Sunday concerts in the pension office had been given. The communication states such permission had been applied for and had been expressly refused, and that the building had not been used on Sundays for such purposes.

The credentials of Mr. Beckwith, appointed as senator-elect from the state of Wyoming, were presented by Mr. Vance aim were laid upon the table to be referred to the committee on privileges and elections when presented.

The vice president laid before the senate thi resolutions of the Massachusetts legislature favoring the annexation of the Hawsilan islands. After they were read the suggestion was made by Mr. Sherman that they should have been presented in executive session. They were laid on the table, and then the senate proceeded to executive business a list of nominations having been previously received from President Cleveland. Soon after the doors were closed through senate their committee lists.

Twenty-one Perished.

MADRID March 20.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning fire broke out in a pastry cook's shop in Saint Schastian. A keg of spirits exploded and spread the fire to the adjoining houses, which were densely tenanted. All the occupants

IOWA STATE ITEMS.

THE Woodbury County Parings bank has been organized and will begin bush ness at Sigux City in a short time. It will probably have \$75,000 capital.

indicted William Mawhor for Wife poisoning and a change of venue was taken to Portawattamic county.

During the past few days a large number of emigrants from Illinois have passed through Duouque on their way to Iowa points, where they have bought farms. Recently 104 cars passed over the Illinois Central loaded with stock, machinery and household goods. They are mostly bound for the western power. are mostly bound for the western por-

-L. B. Moore, a farmer of Prairie ereck in Dabuque county, was com-mitted to juil in default of bail on the charge of selling property on which he had given n mortgage. A stinilar charge is made in Jackson county, and he concluded to be jailed at Dubuque rather than in Jackson county. The

-Emil Baner, a young German, disappeared from Davenport. The next evening he was found dead in his bed It was thought he died of heart trouble but when his body was prepared for burual, a bullet hole near his heart was found, and later the revolver was discovered in his room. Swedde is presumed.

An attempt was made at Dubuque to get away with Olive Notheraft, the principal witness against Mrs. Everett, recently indicted for malpractice. A hack drove up to her mother's residence, the girl got in, and was driven rapidly away in spite of her mother's All the trains are being testimony would people in the city.

—An lowa Central cogineer, Tom Meredith, was instantly killed at Elrereduct, was instantly kined at El-rick, near Keithsburg, by jumping from his engine as it was on a bridge. The trucks of the engine had left the track and Meredith evidently expected that the train would be wrecked and jumped, striking the bridge timbers with fatal effect. He leaves a young wife in Marshalltown. Other relatives reside at Linneus, Mo.

Judge Sherwin, at Mason City, passed sentence upon highway robber John Goss, giving him nine months in the penitentiary. Goss is but, seventeen years old, consequently the light punishment. Will Darrow, who was tried for the murier of Peter Larson a very sen and discharged on the ground. year ago, and discharged on the ground that the body of the murdered man had not been found, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for robeery.

-Fire broke out at 8 p. m. in the boiler room of the Spaulding Manufac-turing Company's buggy works at Grinnell and spread to most of the buildings, which burned rapidly. The build-ings are ewned by M. Snyder, and were purchased from the Randolph Header Works a few/years ago at \$15,000. The company-put in about \$10,000 in machinery and had on hand in new and made up material about \$50,000. The ware-house, with a quantity of finished goods, escaped, and the foundry was saved. The Spaulding Company lose, above their usurance, about \$3,000 km, about \$3,000 km

-The Farmer Burns and Jack King wrestling match at Decorah was sim-ply a question of endurance. King was the strongest, Burns the cleverest, and after two hours and five minutes King gave up. The first fail both men-were greatly exhausted. The next fall went to Burns in fifteen minutes be securify d. half-Nelson and turning King's shoulders to the curpet. At the King's shoulders to the curpet. At the conclusion of this round King's trainer announced that his man was not in condition to prolong the battle, and gave up the match. Bug money was bet of the result, and lings and King both won unlimited praise for their genflemanly conduct. King challenged Burns to wreatle in sixty days, and it is probable a match will be arranged.

-W. P. Wilkins, a leading business man and real estate owner at Sloux City, has skipped out, laving turned his property into cash as far as possible his property into cash as far as possible and taked it with him. Leaving his debts unpaid. He sold a business block worth \$60,000 for \$25,000 cash and other property on similar terms. It was all done so quietly nobodydanewit was all done so quietly nobodydanewit was going on till Wilkins and his family disappeared. It was found they had gone to California. Wilkins into sold property has been attached for claims for \$20,000 held by the London wilkins City Finance Company. His

A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

A LITTLE IRSH GRL.

By "The Duchess."

CHAPTER XV—CONTINUED.
And thus hidden she tells it. And thus hidden she tells it. And thus hidden she tells it. By the fact that love for him and want of love-for his rival had been the motivo power that worked her reture. The fact that love for him and want of love-for his rival had been the motivo power that worked her reture. There is a dead stlence when she has inished her forlore corticosion.

"So you were afraid to go in the long run," says he at last, his voice storn.

"Afraid! No — yes." She began boldly, but now breaks down. "Yes, I was afraid."

"And why have you told me this?"

"On must I answer that?" easy she, classing of her hands! her forlore corticosy. I was afraid."

"And why have you told me this?"

"On must I answer that?" easy she, she, classing hot back from him, not very far, but still far anough learn the first had been the motivo had been anough to—do that it is distance has frightened her. Oh, the glad thrill of dawning, hope has she, clusping her wold hands in front of her. "Surely you know. Do you think I have not seen enough to—do that it is made to gently in the town with a sneen. He lings the power of the standard of the consider our engagement at an to your difficulty; says he contemptuously. A word to me would have found an easier, not to say more graceful way out for your difficulty; says he contemptuously. A word to me would have found an easier, not to say more graceful way out from the girl who had promised, you know, "trying to soo her face and spoaking with merciless persistency. "Old you imagine," bitterly, "that I would marry you or condition," It would marry you or condition," It would marry you or condition, and it would marry you or condition. The condition is a far and the condition of the condition of end?"

"Of course," says she vary bravely; and in another moment, to her latense discomiture, finds" that she is crying bitterly, sitently, despecately. So sittlent is he crying that in the darkness he is not aware of it.

"I think you could have found an easier, not to say more graceful way out of your difficulty!" says he contemptuously. A word to me would have been enough. But I suppose I was not worth even so much trouble to the girl who had promised to marry me? You had promised to marry me? You had promised and speaking with merciless persistency. "Dd you imagine," bitterly, "that I was se ename ored of you that I would marry you ag insteady will? Great helevens, what a world this is!" He tures suddenly away from her stricken figure, and begins to pace volemently up and to wow the balcony!

down the balcony.
"Here! come in!" says he at last, roughly. "Come in out of this cold. Faithless and worthless as I think you and thou you, still you must live. I suppose, to the undoing of other med!"

He had laid his hand on her orm, and

irawa her to the open casement. The lights from within fulling more dis-

fact that the tours are running down her chooks.

"You save crying," says he ficreely. He lets her go. Crying for Eyre! He curbs his passion by a supreme effort, and once again addressed her. His voice now is under centrel, though his eyes still show the angry grief that is consuming him.

"If you are crying for Eyre," says he, "that can soon be set right. To indee by his mander last night."

He had betrayed himself, As it struck, the girl starts back from him.

"You were there—you saw—you hour!"

Oh Why should I not be silent? I

"Why should I not be slient? If watted,"
"Watted? for what? Could you not, "widtly, "have broken our engagement instead of leaving me to do it?"
I could not." If she had not been

"I could not." If she had not been so overpowered with the fresh knowledge, that meant so much fresh shame she might have read between the lines of his short lines or his worthinsen. "Oh, you should —you should!" cries

she, weeping op nly now.
"Don't cry," says Anketell, catching
hold of her, "do 't! Am I not miserable enough? It can all soon be set Oh. never. never!"

Oh. never, never."
"I tell you yes. You know his address?"
"Eyre's."
"No."
"It can easily be discovered, how-

"I don't want to discover it;"

"I don't want to discover it," says she, covering her face with her hands.

Then why are you orying?" asks he so dily. "Let us, now that the truth it's bare between us, cease from deception. Tell me this," his voice growing almost feezen now, "when you proposed to leave your home with him, where were you gring?"

"To his sister, Lady Stanning," faintty.

"She had arranged to receive you?", 'Oh, not, he—he only feetled about, our going them rowing before I—left. When was it?" weartly. 'It seems a hour sour going time nga."

"I dare say," grimly, 'ont a telegram will, bring him to you in notime. Well, and so you were to go to find. Stanning, in the iniddie of the night, without praylous arrangement with her of any sort?"

"So he said."

"Did it even occur-to, you that Lady Stanning might not be exactly pl-need to receive an unknown young lady at an hour approaching midnight?"

"And, he," with growing wrath, "this preclous lover of yours, did he."

not wait for her to obey him this time however. He draws her with a streng if tender acm, to the shelter of the warm room within:

at ali."

And what do you call the kissing you sho, a gleam of utschlovous fun occuping tree her face is spite of her. Then suddenly she flings her arms around is neck. "Well, 'Ill kiss you," says she, because I love you, Ralph; 'I do indeed!"

"You are sure of it" he asks from autos later.
"Quite, quite sure."
"I wish you had been sure a little

"I wish you had been sure a use earlier."

I shouldn't. The waiting: has made it ever so much surer.

"And you are happy, darling?"

"I nover felt so happy."

"Not even one regent?"

"Well," nervousty, there is something—s muching—likesting parkwardly with the flower in his cost.

"Yes, something: Go on says he anxiously. "Can it be frout Eyes?"

"It's—ho soomed very uneasy about it."

"So he very well might!"

nantly.

"Oh, but it was all for me."

"All for himself, in my opinion."

You wroug him," warmly; "you didded."

Indeed."

To hear her stok up for Eyre is gaind wormwood; but to shake the on feeling established between them flow is not to be thought of for a moment. "Well, don't let us quarrel shouthim," says he, and his tone lightentiself—nis heart as heavy as lead. "What was he uneasy ab it, in especial?" "About the—the lies he told you."

"He' who?"
"Why, poor Andy, of course; whou were you thinking of?"
"Of Eyre, Forgive me that."
"Nonsouse," says Mis. MoDeemot.
"Why," sirily, "I'vo forgottan him.
No, it was Andy, You know he fold you last night that he had brought me to the station, and as I told you is."
"Is that all?"
"Yes. It was a good deal, And Andy is greatly put out about; it. Yes.

Andy is greatly put out about it.

you are sure you don't think be
of him?"

of him?"

"I think!" enthusiastically, "very highly of him."
"Oh, do you, really?",
"Who how else should I think of him? Was he not trying to him?

No; I shall say something lovely to

you then."
Oh, Ralph! Well, 200
night Good-night again,
Good-night, really, this timal

What a Zouave is.

A local character in war times was interested in the formston of a local militia company. He and others discussed it much and public opinion was about equally divided whether they should have a straight militury company or zouayes.

One day a conversation occurred in the village store.

the village store.
I'm in favor of zouaves, " said out friend You be?"

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Gets Forty Years For Murder COMINGTON, March 29. Gets Forty Years for annual BLOOMINGTON, March 39. George Price was found guilty of the murder of John Hay and the jury fixed the sentence at 40 years in the penitentiary. The murder was committed Aug. 21 last in a drunken quarrel.

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