BANK

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$60,000

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. M, STRAHAN, President.

FRANK M. NORTHROP, Vice Pres. H. F WILSON, Cashier.

NATHAN CHACE, Ass't Cashier

Directors.

J. M. Strahan, Frank E. Strahan, Ge-Bogart, J. W. Jones, Frank M. Nor throp, Frank Fuller, H. F. Wilson

A General Banking Business Done.

Accounts of Merchants and Farmer Solicited

Wayne Nation

BANK

Wayne, - Nebraska

Capital Stock \$50,000

A General Banking

Business Transacted

W. BROWN, B. F. SWAN, President. Casheir P. L. MILLER, Vice Pres.

W. E. Brown, B. F. Swan, J. L. Miller, J. II Pingrey, J. W. Bartlett, W. A Lombard H. B. Boyd, W. C. Wightman,

W. D. HAMMOND, Votorinary Surgeon And

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, of Tornto, Canada. Treats all Diseases of Domesticated

Office and Infirmary on Logan St. north Jones Trivery Barn.

CENTRAL

Beef, Pork, Matton, Smoked Beef Hams Shoulders and Bacon.

Highest Price Paid for

HIDES PELTS AND FURS.

LUMBING - SHOP M. P. SAVIDGE, PROP.

Second doodsouth of dengt. First-class plumbing and gass fit- E. CUNNINGHAM

Also handle pumps a windmills Office

ATTORNEYS.

FRANK PULLER

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WAYNE, NEBR.

GUY R. WILBUR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WAYNE, NEBR.

Office over Harrington & Robbin's Merchandise Store.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office over the Citizens' Bunk

NORTHROP & BURDICK.

ATTORNEYS at LAW

WAYNE, NEBR. Mice over the First National Bank

BRITTON & RILEY.

ATTORNEYS at LAW

WAYNE NEBR. Office over the State Bank of Wayne.

PHYSICIANS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON pecial attention given to city and office Office over Wayne National Bank.

Physician and Surgeon,

J. J. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon, – – Neb'r

H. G. LEISENRING, M.D.,

Surgeon and Physician

WAYNE, NEB,

Office over Connor, Hughes & Co.'s store Local surgeon for the C., St. P., M. & O. Rallway and the Union Pacific Rallway.

W. A. IVORY

Vitalized Air for Painless Extracting Work Guaranteed First-Class.

The Palace Barber Shop

B. F. FEATHER.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Land Loans and Insurance.

Conveyancing a Speciality.

P. W. OMAN, AUCTIONEER!

ED. REYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER!

Leepared to cry all sales, on reasonable terms
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Orders may be left at Herald Office.

E. CUNNINGHAM,

Auctioneer

Satisfaction Guaranteed in all Cases Terms Reasonable.

Call on or Address,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Legal Notice. (March 9, 4w.)

Chester B. Hyde nonresidence De ant. You are hereby notified the ne 4th day of March, 1893, Mary A

Notice of Sale Under Feed Lien.

Mch 30-3w)
Notice is hereby given that by virtue
if a lien for feed, care and keeping of
the property hereinafer described at the ayne county and the state of Nebras-the following described live stock

to-wit:

One bay mare 8 years old weighing about 1,100 bounds.

The amount due on such lien at the first publication of this notice being \$15.

March 30, 1898.

H. CADWELL.

Order of Hearing.

weeks, prior to said day of hearing. E. MARTIN, County Judge

E. MARTIN, County Judge

Order of Hearing.

March 16-376.

State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

At a county court, held at the county county near the county county on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1893.

Present, E. Martin, county Judge.

In the/matter of the Estate of Fredrick E. (Gostick decessed. On reading and filing the petition of Charlotte E. Gostick Apraying, that administration of said Estate may be granted to her as administration.

Ordered. That April 18t, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at accounty court to be theld to said for said county, and show cause why the prayer of the theld as the county, and show cause why the prayer of the theld as the present and the said county.

y, and show cause why the prayer of the tribute of the pendioner should not be granted, and furnished, but you are only asked to that notice of the pendiency of said petition and the hearing thereof, begiven to will take the place of it, druggists until all persons interested in said matter by the said of the place of the druggists of the publishing a copy of this order in the than all others. Sold by R. W. Wilkins

Wayne,

HALF RATE SOUTHERN LAND EX

KRAUSE'S HEAD TOHE CAPSULES-War anted. Robt. W. Wilkins, druggist;

8500 Reward

race of Antipyrine, Morphine or any other injurious com Krause's Headache Capsules pound in Krause's Hes Sold by R. W. Wilkins.

One Minute.

One minutes thus often makes a gree difference—a one, minute -remedy fo Bronchitis, choking up of the throat lungs, etc., of course is a great plessing Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy Sold by R. W. Wilkins, druggist. Don't Grunt.

About loosing sleep last night on ac-count of that backing cough, when Cu-beb Cough Cline will relieve it in one minute. It is not a cure for consump-tion but affords relief, and will preven it. Thousands of testimonials could be

Lumber and Coal

LARGE STOCKS.

FARM MACHINERY

We cannot tell you here o everything that we sell.

Nebraska

Wayne -:- Meat -:- Market,

ROE & FORTNER.

Will Keep First Class Meats always on Hand

Also dealers in hides and fu

O. H. BURSON,

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

WHOLESALE DEALER IN Milwaukee Beer.

lase Beer in quarts and pints for family use. All orders given prompt attention

WHAT Builds Up BUSINESS

I will try to answer the above question as I under stand it. First a knowledge of the goods and experience in buying so as to buy the best goods for the least money. Second after having bought the right goods at the right prices, let the people know it by

And selling them for cash at such a small advance over first cost as is consistent with making o reasonable profit on same, and this can best be done by selling for cash, and honest, straightforward, eqaul service to all, which I aim to live up to, to the very letter

SHANE.

First Door South of Boyd Hotel.

Headquarters for Fancy Groceries and Fruits

We are Headquarters

The best ready to wear Clothing. The best Hats and Caps. The best Boots and Shoes.

We understand the wants of the People.

Correct Styles and Perfect

Assortment Larger than ever. Prices Smaller than ever.

Styles Better than ever

And in justice to yourself, you must see our Goods and our Price Ley's old Stand.

Furchner Duerig & Co

OVER THE STATE.

THEDRORD is to have a lodge of Mod-

ern Woodmen of Senator Themsen of Dodge county, died last week, aged 67.

Last Friday the Grant roller mill turned out fifty barrels of four, in eight hours

THE greatest revival ever known in Vahoo is in progress at the capital of aunders county.

MRS ANNA C. NUTTICK, wife of Sheriff ohn N. Nutter of Dawson county, died ist week of inflammation of the bow-

THE Fullerion Post says that the rail-ad company and non-residents pay bout 15 per cent of the taxes in that cality.

river lust week:

Will Batter of Fremont fell from a delivery wagon while suffering from a nervous fit and was painfully but not seriously injured.

J. W. Ropen convicted of forgery by a jury at Phittsmonth, was sentenced by judge Chapman to four years in the ponitentiary at Lincoln.

Autona, will probable

ponitentary at Lincoln.

Aumona will probably have a law suit on its hands, as Mrs. Wilcox fell into an open dich left unguarded by the city and broke her leg.

Miss Lou, That'ul of Battle Creek has accepted a position in the hospital for insane at Norfolk, and will enter upon the dismarge of her duties at once.

The postmen of Beatrice have been denied the privilege of free rides on the motor cars, notice to which diffect was served on the postmaster a few days

W. L. McMillan, of Red Cloud, ob-tained a judgment of \$300 against an over-officious branch of the law at 8n-perior for arresting film under a case of mistaken identity.

mistaken identity.

C. Iuttran of Senecy was taken to the insane asylum last, week. He was arrested a few days ago for fighting, and gave bonds to appear, and removed to Alliance. He became violent and was declared insane.

Ar the masks.

Ar the meeting of the assessors of Gage county it was resolved to make the assessment for the current year on the basis of one-third valuation for personal property and one-fourth valuation for real estate.

numeri in the hand so badly that am-putation was necessary.

The principal and tenchers of the public schools at Hartington have united in an surnest effort to sradicate the existing perileious practice of play-ing keeps with mables, and they solicit the co-operation of parents.

Kry Mn Jinking Paymac City los-

KEV. Mr. JUNKIN-OF Paymee City has accepted a wall to the Presbyterian burch at Hubbella sits pastor for the maning year. He is a fluorit talker and will be a weellt to the church as well as to Hubbell and its citzens.

The policy of \$2,000 on the life of John E. She, vin of Fremont, Nebraska, was paid by the Bankere' Life Insur-

the proofs of less were furnished. This company is new recognized as one of the best old line life insurance companies a three country.

R. T. Ballacy of Henry county, lithnois, has purchased through the agency of Lowman & Rodgers a half section farm, with moderate improvements, lying eight miles north of Hastings for \$10,000. We Balley made this purchase merely as a speculation and will not come to Methadish by reader.

The Falls City Journal ways.

The Falls City Journal says. As The ournal goes to press the "cladyes and iends of flev. W. K. Cain and wife are athering as time home of their son,

Ar Fort Niebrara E. P. West Was ungerously stabbed by A. B. Have

ction Judges to Be. Taught How to Count Votes on Builing Ballots. r. Louis, Mo., March 25,—A firm and committee of one of the pointer prites. The other campaign commit-ity their favorite manufacturers, and the result will be that after the clos-on there will be 2,000 of 3,000 black

New York, March 23.—It was re-ported tonight from an sauthorita-dive source that J. Plerport Morgan who salls on the Majestic fourtow. on an important mission for ramont. It is stated that be authorized to negatiate for

IMPORTANT RULINGS.

WHICH HAVE REMAINED UN-

Pension Decision that Radically Changed the Practice Regarding Accrued Pensions The Cases of Senators Appointed by Governors—The President Locking for a Business Men for Com-missioner of Pendons Resignation of Delegates to the International Mone

fromulgation of an Important Buling of

WASHINGTON, March 25. It was dis covered yesterday that one of the most important rulings ever made in the administration of pensions has remained unpromulgated in so far as the public knows for more than five months past, and that this decision reverses a ruling under which fully \$2,000,000 have been wrongfully paid out, as it would now appear. The facts are so important as to require a statement at length.

It is learned that on September 28 last Assistant Secretary Bussey made a pension decision, heretofore unpublished, which radically changed the practice of the department as to the disposition of accrued pensions in cer-tain cases, and established a new and

a pension had he been disa-nd furthermore, it is obvious the quoted words, "any pen-dany person entitled to a pen-ing an application therefor

Cases of Appointed Senstors. SHINGTON, D. C. March 25.—Mr Vance, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, is preparing the majority report of the committee on the cases of senators appointed by on the cases of senators appointed by governors of the states of Montana, Washington and Wyoming, and will finish it temorrow. It will not be long,

vasangon and wyoming, and will finish it temorrow. It will not be long, but will precent the reasons why the majority of the committee do not be lieve the certificates of these governors are sufficient authority upon which to seat the senators in question. It will contain many references to the past sessions of the senate in cases where the question raised here has been passed upon ir an incidental way.

Mr. Hour, who prepared the minority report favoring the seating of the senators has completed his work.

It is probable that both reports will be printed and laid upon the senators desirs when the senate convenes. Monday. In that event the debate relative to these cases may be precipitated at once. There is a desire on the part of the senators who expect to participate in this discussion to get at it as soon as possible. With the present numerous recesses the debate may be strong out on an indefinite length. One prominent republican senator said today that he believed the senate would, not adjourn until the middle of next, inouth, unless faily sessions were held. republican sensity of the the believed the senate would not adjourn until the middle of next, inouth, unless daily sessions were held.

Washington, Murch 24.—All the del-gates to the recent international mon-tary conference have resigned. Among ident will send a commission to Brussells to represent this country whe the conference reassembles. It was the United States, they say, which first suggested the conference, and as long as any nation signifies its intention to par-

AT Fort Niotran E. P. West, was dangerously stabled by A. B. Hayter in an altereasting. The weaking followed many was the aggressor. Excing followed was a pocket was a pocket was a many and according to the aggressor was the aggressor. The weapput used was a pocket was a pocket was a many and according to the aggressor was the aggressor. The was aggressor was the aggressor was a many and according to the aggressor was the aggressor. Excing followed with a many and cown belonging to was and according followed with a followed with a few parts of the country of the aggressor was a few parts of the aggressor was a few was a great was a few parts of the country of the aggressor was a few parts o

sian office on purely business princi-ples. He said to Representative Enlow of Tennessee that he would appoint 'no demagogic politiciah, commissioner of pensions.'

Doubts raised as to whether he would Doubts raised as to where the Brussels monetary conference brought Senators Sherman and Feller, holding opposite views on silver to the white house this morning. They had a conference with the present on the question.

WASHINGTON, March 25. The cabinet meeting today resulted in the issuance of a notice by the president directing of a notice by the president directing that the offices of members of the cabi-net shall not be opened on Tuesdays or Fridays, cabinet days, this action being rendered necessary for an uninterrupted and more efficient transaction of the government business.

KAIULANI'S FAREWELL

The Hawalian Princest Salls. from New York for England To-Day.

New York. March 33.—"Princest"
Victoria Kainlani has promulgated her farewell address to the American people. It reads as follows:

To the American People—Before I leave this land I want to thank all those whose kindness has made my visit such a happy one. Not only the hindreds of hands I have seen, but the written words of sympathy that have been sent-to-me from so many-homes have made me feel that whatever happens to me I shall flever be a stranger to lyou again. It was to the American people I spoke and they head they have been sent when they would, and now, God bless—you for it, from the beautiful home where your fair first lady reigns to the dear crippled boy who sent me his loving letter and lady reigns to the dear crippled-who sent me his loving letter

To succeed S. H. H. Chark.
CHICAGO, March 24.—Second Vice
President and General Manager A.
Robinson of the Santa Fe roud, has resigned, it is believed, for the purpose of succeeding S. H. H. Clark as president

Mr. Robinson has been connected with the Atchison road ever since it has been in existence. He first joined it in 1871, at which time he was employed in the construction department. In was made general engineer of 1875 he was made general engineer of the road and in 1834 was promoted to be general manager of the system. In addition to the position of general manager he has for the last three years held the position of second vice president. At the time of the election of Mr. Reinhart to the presidency of the Atchison road it was announced that Mr. Robinson yould not, in all probability, remain with the road under the management of Mr. Reinhart, but he asserted that he had no intention of resigning to accept any other position.

Mr. Robinson is down, east and nothing definite could be learned in regard to his probable appointment as president of the Union Pacific road.

J. J. Frey, the successor of Mr. Robinson, was morn in 1848 and began his service as a bussesper boy on the Ohio & Mississippi in 1865. Three years later he-went to the Missouri Pacific as trainmaster, and soon after that accepted the position of superintendent of the example of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. In 1876 he became general superintendent of the road Montain road. He is now general superintendent of the Xissouri, Kansas & Texas. the road and in 1884 was promoted to be general manager of the system. In

now general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Republicans Determined

Washington, D. C., March 24.—By a practically unanimous vote the republican caucus decided to reject all offers of a compromise and contest the organ-

ization of the senate to the end.

The cancus was largely attended but was of short duration. Naturally there was a division of sentiment as to what was best to be done under the circumsession the ultimatum of the will be given to the demo-effort will then be made to matter behind closed doors open session. The republicans claim they are right, and when one of the leading senators was asked what it meant a replied that it meant a fight to the finish.

Two of Cleveland's Appointments. Washington, March 23.—Henry C. Bell, appointed second deputy commisiself, appointed second deputy commis-sioner of pensions. This been clerk in the pension office for many years and has risen, by meyit. He is a native of Illi-nois and was appointed from that state. On the last joster of the department he

Growing Young Again.

Welch, W. Ya., March 25—In this county there lives a man named Whorlon, 85 years of age, who has entered second childhood in a remarkable way. His hair, and beard, which for years have been white as cotton, are turning. have been white as cotton, are turning, black again. He is cutting two jaw teeth. His eyes are assuming their youthful luster and his vigor is that of a man of forty. Mr. Whorton says he feels as young as he did at thirty.

get to the 'approval of the respective governments, so that it is essential that the president find out how many governments have approved. Some officials hold to the opinion that President Cleveland will not send another delegation to Brussells, but will designate our rainister to Belgium to attend the conference as the representative of the United States.

United States.

Wants a Business Man.

Washinstor's March 26.—It is understood that the president is looking about the pension of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy. The conference of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy. The conference of the Chicago Burlington & College Per mile: Chicago Burlington & College Per mile: Chicago Burlington & College Per mile: March 26.—It is understood that the president is looking about of the Chicago & Northwestern. Assessing Iowa Ratiroads.

A PECULIARITY THAT PLEASES THE PRESIDENT.

ing Office—Another Centennial eing a New Departure Promotion of U.S. Ministers—Liberty Bell Soon to Start for the Fair—Chasing Cattle Thieves in Wyoming.

It Paya to be Modest.

Washington, March 27.—An appliant for office does not lose any ground with the president by being modest an refraining from manifesting undue ea-gerness. This fact was demonstrated by incident that occurred recently. A Kentuckian came to Washington a few days ago to ask for the Peruvian mis-sion. After being here several hours, he said that his chances for appointhe said, that his chances for appointment were cellipsed by another Kentuckian. He took the situation philosophically and did not get mad. If the other man was Cleveland's choice he would not feel at all aggrieved, he said and took the next train-for-home, declining to ask for anything clse.

The story reached the president's cars and he marveled much thereat. This was a rare case and the more he thought about it the more he warmed toward

Onaries K. Wheeler of Faducan was not getting what he wanted, was willing to forego asking for that which some other min might want.

"That must be a good sort of a man to tie to," said the president.

Another Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Colonel Peyton, of Haydenfield, N. J., the father of centennials in this country, has proposed and is working to develop an-ether centennial. The colonel now proposes to celebrate the nineteenth centennial of the birth and death of Christ, seven years hence—during the year Λ . D. 1990, in the city of Jerusalem. The colonel's plan calls for the election of representatives from this and every government on the earth that desires to take part, and for their representatives to assemble in a building to be provided for that purpose in the city of Jerusalem some time during the year 1900.

1990.
The actual date he has not considered, though two seasons are eligible. Easter and Christmas. An invitation will be extended to the world to participate in the union and accommodations provided for the scores of thousands of people who would be expected to attend so auspicious a gathering.

Hoke Makes a New Rule.

Washington, D. C. March 27.—Secretary Hoke Smith has inaugurated another new departure. He has an Secretary Smith is of the opinion that much valuable time may thus be saved, and the acknowledged merits of the several candidates be obtained.

several candidates be obtained.

A cablegram was received at the department of state this afternoon from Minister Durham at Port-au-Prince, stating that insurgents had crossed the Haytica-frontier-from-San Domingo, and that a decisive battle was reported. The dispatch added that Haytien troops would be sout-to-the-frontier.

At the close of busing today the treasury department had on hand \$11,000,000 of free gold. Secretary Carlisle has declined several offers of rold dur-

out,000 of free gold. Secretary Carlisle has declined several offers of gold dur-ing the week, except on the most ad-vantageous terms.

CASPAR, Wyo., March 27. - For some CASPAR, Wyo., March 27:—For some time past local stock men have been missing range horses and a sharp look-out has been kept of late. Last Monday the Torrey outfit missed some twenty-five and it at once set men to find them. They struck a trail at Lost Cabin and followed it.

At that place the thieves sold Conklin, a slicep man, three lead of horses bea sheep man, three head of horses be-longing to the Ogaliala company, and Dan Ralston, a sheep man, bought an-other. The trail of the thieres was then lost, but Friday they were heard of about forty miles north of Fort Lar-amie. The thieves were recognized as Charles P. Rice and Micher, a hair lipped mag, and Jim Johnson, all rust-lers from the sand hills north of Broken Bow. Net.

The men have some fifty head of

is made up of brave men who are deter-mined to exterminate horse thieves and undoubtedly something will-drop before they return.

Liberty Bell.

Dull.ADELPHA. Pa. March 27.—It has been decided by the camely of the World's fair subcommittee that the Liberty's bell, the ringing of which proclaimed the independence of the thirteen original states, shall be taken to Chicago, the date of the departure from this city being fixed for April 28. The bell will be transported in a special car and four policemen will go along as its special custodians and will never loss eight of the precious charge while it is in Chicago. On the way to the fair stops will be made in all the large cities such the routes of that their citizens may have an opportunity of seeing the belt that rung out liberty to the land.

Will. Amount tea. New American in the series of the departure from the routes of the third citizens may have an opportunity of seeing the belt that rung out liberty to the land.

Will. Amount tea. New American in the series of the decision of the land.

Will Amount to a New Appointment.

Washiveros, D. C. March 27. Senting the Company of the Compan

MODESTY IS WINNER. promote United States ministers to the rank of ambassadors, as he will be ar thorized to do in case of our represent

dors here such promotions will amount to a me appointment and must be subsected to the approval of the senate.

Ors hold that the appointment of a man to be minister is one thing and the appointment of the same man to the position of ambussador is another, and, as such, requires a separate action of the confirming power. From the statement of senators it is judged that they will consider any promotions they will consider any promotions of existing officials and will act upon them as if the names and never been before the senate

Correspondence Between the State Dapartment and Taul Kwe Yin.

Wasuington March 27. The volume of correspondence with foreign governments for 1892 just published by the State Department contains the first exposition of the views of this government as expressed by the late administration upon the Chinese restriction and exclusion acts of 1889 and 1892 made in response to repeated protests by the Chinese Minister residing in this city. Tsui Kwo Yins last communication on the subject was dated Nov. 7, 1892. In the referred to previous communications by both planned and Foster, and stated that on Oct. 6, 1890. Arrand the part of the subject was fasted to the contract of the contrac Blaine had expressed the hope of being able "at an early date to convey to you the views of the President in an you the views of the President in an ample and formal manner." but that he had not yet received the promised statement.

To this communication Acting Secretary Wharton replied on Dec. 12, closing the correspondence to the date of preparation of the volume. He says that the act of Oct. 1, 1888 (the Secret

tention to the fact that the position or the Chinese in other countries and of the foreigner in China is different from that of the relations existing between other natives and foreigners when brought into contact with each other due to the inherent. "Immiscibility" of the Mongolian and Caucasian races.

Woman Involved in a Bank Robbery nies that she has any of the stolen cash

Schweinfurth May Move His Hearen Rockford III., March 27,—One of Schweinfurth's apostles was asked-if there was any truth in the report that heaven was to be moved to Colorado. He replied that it was simply the revival of an old rumor He further said that Schweinfurth's intentions would not be made public if he were going to move. The impression prevails here that. Schweinfurth is hard-up financially and would move if he could profistly it. The papers have left him alone recently and his cake is getting old. Converts and ducats have been dropoing off.

sistant Postmaster General Maxwell's first day in office resulted in the ap-pointment of forty fourth-class post-masters and of this number five were masters, and of this number five to fill vacancies caused by the ro of the incumbents. Yesterda pointments aggregated thir which included four removals.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St.
Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.
OMAHA.
Wheat-No. 2 spring 70 70;
Rye- 82 6 32 Bran-Per ton. Bran-Per ton. Chop-Per ton. Unions-Per bbl.

19 0 615 15 12 0 615 15

72 1 0 115

. .

STATE LEGISLATURE.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE NEBRAS KA SENATE AND HOUSE.

Maximum Freight Rate Bill Still Without Definite Action in the Senate The Day Consumed in Discussion and Reading of Petitions Investigation of State Officials—An Impeachment Movement—A Resolution to Employ Counsel to Prosecute the Case—Miscellaneous Matters in Roth Houses.

Nebraska Legistature. ATE In the senate on the 21st there was a lively contest on house roll 33, the railroad bill. Senator Gray moved to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of house or the consideration of house roll 3. Senator Pope raised the joint of order that committee of the whole having senate file 72 under considera-tion, had reported progress and asked to sit again; and that the latter bill was the special order 18 senator, Pale or the special order. Senator Dale contended that, the senate had a right to take up a special order at any time. The president held that house roll No. 33 could be considered if the senate designed. Senator North-moved to go into committee of the whole for the consideration of senate life No. 17, another necessare. The motion was defeated. The senate went into committee of the whole with house roll No. 33 under consideration. After reading twenty pages of the 200 blere was fillioustering against it. Senator Pope moved that the committee arise. Mullen amended by adding. Tepert progress and ask leave to sit again. Both amendment and motion were lost. It was finally agreed between the friends and opponents of the bill that the report of the committee. Should be amended-so it would read "report progress and ask leave to sit again." Then the bill was not to be called up until Thursday and was not to lose its place as having precedence over other bills. Senator Dale called on the independents to stand up and agree to the proposition. They all stood up. Then the opponents of the bill stood up. Senator Dale called on the independents to stand up and agree to the proposition. They all stood up. Then the opponents of the bill stood up. Senator Dale called on the independents. The effect of the adoption of the report of the committee of the whole would be to make the bill lose the adoption of the general file, 143 bills absended have been at this bottom of the general file, 143 bills absend of it und the bill would be buried alive and practically us dead as if it had hever been introduced. House, In "the Rouse of Rouse of Lace on the calendar." It's place their would have been at this bottom of the general file, 143 bills absend of it und the bill would be buried alive and practically us dead as if it had hever been introduced. House, In "the Rouse of Rouse of Rouse of Lace on the calendar and any and passed. It is a measure providing for investigation of state officials. Other bills passed were: House roll No. 501 Gaffin's

SENATE.—In the senate on the 22d per swore then decived from standing committees on a large number of bills. Senator Dale moved that the senate go into committee of the whole to consider the World's fair bill with the express agreement that housened No. 33 was not to loss its place. The committee of the, whole restored the World's fair bill to the position it had before the house, included on the amendments setting apart stated same for setting apart stated sums for \$35,000 for the exhibit instead of \$25,000, the indust fixed by the blooks, changes the official title of the director general to dominissioner general and reduces his subrylt \$2,000 per annum.

An executive bession was then hold. An executive estation wait their held, house rell 311, the incidental legislative The appointments of the soldiers and saints home at Grand Bland and William Ebright of Heatine, to be superintendent of the institute for the blind at Postage. The house refused to concurrence of the standing committee. The senate then confirmed the appointment of Messrs. May, Blair and Burlingame it was not completed when the time for as mombers of the state the homeston. members of the state fish commission as mombers of the state han commission.

The following in the house on the 25d strict of the bill, as it was held to satisfy outstanding bonds, was been congress to foreclose on the Union Pacific to satisfy outstanding bonds, was been passed by a vote of 17 to 0. The following bills were passed. House not necessarily. The bill was then recomposed by the relation of the passed by a vote of 17 to 0. The following bills were passed. House not necessarily. The bill was then recomposed to the revote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as mended. House callen: by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as mended. House the passage as the passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as mended. House the passage as the passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by a vote of 70 to 9th house, not 1 produced for passage as more described by the mineral produced for passage as more described by the mineral produced for passage as more described by the mineral produced for passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral produced for the passage as more described by the mineral passa

the afternoon, when some were looking for the exciting scenes of Tuesday to be re-conacted. They were showever, doomed to disappointment. An infant child of Lieutenant Governor Majors has been seriously ill for several days and during the forenoon he received telegrams from his wife tand from his family physician stating that the lifthone was verylow. In spite of the distressing character of the news, the lieutenant governor remained in the chair until noon. A few moments before 2 o'clock he received another telegram announcing the death of the child. He called the senate to order, but immediately gave way to President Pro Tempore Correll, who before taking the chair offered the-following: Whereas, we learn with deep sorrow that death funeral tomorrow, therefore, I move that as an evidence of our sympathy and respect for the president of the senate in his deep affliction the senate do now adjourn until Saturday, March 25_atl 10 clock a. m. The ayes and nays were demanded and the vote on the adoption of the metion reds in the senate of the 23. at 10 o'clock a. m. The ayes and nays were demanded and the vote on the adoption of the motion stood 17 to 16 in its favor... Pending the announcement of the result Senster Campbell stated that the motion had evidently carried, and he therefore asked huanimous consent that the adjournment continue over until Monday. This could not be done. however, without a consultant of the continue of the

acominitee of three appointed to employ John C. Cowin and Judge Wakeley to invoking at the evidence taken by the various committees of the house, and render an opinion thereon in writing as to whether or not the monibers of the house, and render an opinion thereon in writing as to whether or not the monibers of the board of public hands ind buildings are responsible for the misappropriation of the state funds to such an extent that they are justly liable to impreadment uniter the laws and constitution of the state and if said commissioners decides the matter affirmatively, then and in that case said commistee is hereby an thorized to engage Messrs. Cowin and Wakely to begin proceedings at once by preparing articles of impeadment to be presented to the legislature for its consideration. After protracted disconsideration. After protracted disconsideration and an excess of an hour was ordered, during, which the mombers of each purty wore to issemble in the calmont was carried by a vote of 55 to 42, and a. recess of an hour was ordered, during, which the mombers of each purty wore to issemble in the railroad committee room and served with the proton of the proton and the contraction. Receively, Relea, Tedigh, Tingenfetter, Lochner, Tinderst, Lynch, McCutcheon, McCey, Nelson, Newberry, Olson, Porter, Rhodes, Riley, Ruggles, Schelp, Schlotfelds, Soott, Sinclar, Sisson, Smith of Holt, Smith of Richardson, Soderman, Stevens, Sutter, Van Housen, Wilson, Wools, Mr. Speaker—55. Those voting in the negative were: Brockman, Brown, Brinse San, Colton, Cooley, Cornish, Cress, Lew, Elder, Ellis, Gifford, Goldsmith, Goss of Douglas, Griffith, Hinds,

house roll 311, the incidental legislative No. 170. to amend section 1703, chapter xv, of the consolidated statuted 1708, chapter xv, of the consolidated x that xviii of statutes of Nobraska of the third reading in accordance with the young men of the victims of the bruster of 1891, and to regulate the duties of the chapter xiiii of statutes of Nobraska of 1891, and to regulate the duties of the chapter xiiii of statutes of Nobraska of 1891, and to regulate the duties of the chaptain of the statutes of Nobraska of the committed for correction; house roil No. 33, article for chapter xvii of the consolidation yields and to read statutes of Nobraska and to read to

fifth and one-tenth of their passenger business was deadhead, he thought the shift-was all right, and he voted for it. Newberry offered in explanation of his vote that it was due to the gairoads lopass, the bill, to offset the maximum rate bill by entting off the bot of deatheads whom the roads were carrying free. Soderman likewise insisted that it was doing the roads, a kindness to pass the bill. House roll-No. 169, by following upon the appropriation for the land shifts, it is the content of the content of the land shifts of the payment of the land shifts to ment of the land tions of criminal prosecutions, was put on its passage and carried by a vote of \$71 to 11.

Sexate—In the senate on the 23d the foremoon was devoted to routine, were land to the foremoon was devoted to routine were larger to the afternoon, when some were looking for the exciting scenes of Tuesday to be receased. They were however doomed to disappointment. An infant child, of Lieutenant Governor Majors

was taken. The chairman explained that the lirst thing on the "regular erder" was the reading of the large number of petitions for and against the passage of the maximum freight bill. Senator Dale appealed from the decision of the chair. Before the vote could be taken the senators on both sides of the chanber indulged in an animated discussion which continued for nearly three-quarters of an hour. The vote on the appeal from the decision of the chair stood is to 16. Chairman North voted to sustain himself and cast the their stood is usual himself and cast the their vote of the reading of the petitions be dispensed with but Chairman North ruled the motion out of order. The clerk again commerced to read the petitions. They were all identically alike, and at last the after absurdity of the farce became so apparent that when Senator Harris moved that the clerk simply say "ditio" as he picked up each petition no one objected. The clerk followed the suggestion and the big pile of petitions melted away in a surprisingly short space of time. After the petitions liad hen disposed of Senator Stewart moved that the committee rise and report the bill for passage. The amendment was subsequently withdrawn and the reading recommenced. Senator Rope sent to the clerk's desk the substitute bill prepared by the republican caucus, but rejected by the house several weeks ago. He offered this substitute bill as an amendment was in order at any time and the chair she bill read in its entirity. He made the point of order that an amendment was in order at any time and the committee versact of the committee refress to use that he amendment was in order at any time and the chair so the delay Senator Dale appealed from the decision of the chair and the committee versact wells agoin and the committee versact well and the senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

House —In the house on the 25th, the estate that an acount of the committee was adopted and the senate adjourned until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

House. -In the house on the 25th the Sixty-third day, but little actual business was done. Johnston called up the report of the special committee that exannined into the condition of the funds deposited in the Capital National bank, and which was submitted to the house a few days ago. The report was adopted. The special committee appointed to insane asylum reported having found the writer in the person of Mrs. Seth P. Mobley; that she was insane, and was receiving the best of care, not only from the officers and employes of the institution, but from relative sand friends, and the prespects were that she would soon be restored to them cured; that the letter-written by her was the product of a diseased brain, and that the charges therein made were entirely amined into the condition of the funds duct of a diseased brain, and that the charges therein made were entirely without foundation. The committee recommended that the wards at the asylum be supdivided. Eacthe interest of the more successful treatment of the unfortunates there confined. The report was adopted Kyner again called up No. 233 and asteed that it be ordered engrossed for third reading with the second clause stricken out, but the house was not friendly to the plan thus mapped out and went into committee of the whole to consider the bill, with Watson in the chair. The bill, was recommended to pass. Porter moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Roll call was ordered and the motion was defeated by a vote of 27 to 36. The report was then adopted and the house adjourned over sunday. adjourned over Sunday.

BOUND TO SMASH THE TRUST.

Attorney-General of Minnesota Takes Up

Attorney-General of Minnesota Takes Up the Fight on the Coal Combine.

St. Paul., Minn., March 25.—The wholesale coal deulers of Minnesota have thrown down the gauntlet to the Legislattive Coal Investigating Committee by refusing to pay any attention to its summons. Subpenas were issued last night to Edward N. Saunders, President of the Northwestern Fuel Commany: E. C. Whales, President of the Fiencer Fuel Company of Minneapolis, and John J. Rhodes, General Manager of the Minnesota Bureau of Coal Statistics, but none of these men appeared before the committee.

The latter-body appeared before Attorney-General Childs this morning and that official declared that the coal barots must appear and testify or take the consequences, which will probably mit be light for either the Legislature, and whose authority the committee acts are in any mede for trifling at present.

Terrorized by Armed Toughs.

Terrorized by Armed Toughs. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 27.—This town has been in a state of panic all the nyther to the rictons actions of eleven masked and armed mon. Most of the victims of the brutes' assaults were aged people, and it is strange that the young men of the village were dead to cowardly to interfere in their deads. They first assaulted a woman, and then knocked down an old man of 80 years who tried to stop them. Next they whipped one woman almost to death, and then whipped a man who ventured to protest, so severely that it is believed to night that he will die

Want Villard to Resign.

Want Villard to Resign.

New York, March 27.—The Herald says: If is said that Mr. Villard has alandoned his scheme to sell the Sa. Paul & Northern Pacific stock in the treasury of the Northern Pacific railroad in order to pay off the Ronting debt of the latter company. It is reported that Mr. Villard has been asked to name a price for the balance of the Northern Pacific stock, now held by the North American, presumably for the purpose of securing his retirement in the ensiest possible way.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE AS A DISSECTOR

OF DREAMS. re Communications from the God—History Changed by Visions.

BROOKLIN, N. Y. March 26. A remarkable sermon was preached by the Rev.
Dr. Talmaye in the Tabernacle to-day, the
subject being a psychological and religious
study of the phenomena of the mindduring
sleep, and the significance of dreams as
evidence of timmortality. The text chosenwas, Genesis 28; 11: "Ho took of the Stones
of that place and put them for his pillows
and lay down in that place to sleep

dreamed."

Asleep on a pillow-case filled with hens' feathers it is not strange one should have pleasant dreams. But here is a pillow-of rock, and Jacob with his head on it; and lo! a dream of angels; two precessing the strangers and strangers are the strangers. with his head on it and lot a dream of angels. Two processions, those coming down the stairs met. by those going up the stairs. It is the first dream of lible record. You may say of a dream that it is notturnal fantasia, or that it is the absurd combination 'of waking thoughts, and with a shur of Intonation you may say: 'It is only a dream;' but God has honored the dream by making it the avenue through which again and again he has murched upon the human-soul, decided the fate of mations, and changed the course of the world's history. God appeared in a dream to changed the course of the world's history. God appeared in a dream to Abimolech, warning him against an unlawful marriage; in a dream to Joseph, foretelling, his coming power under-the-figure-of-all-the-sheaves-of the harvest bowing down to his sheaf; to the chief butler, foretelling his disimprisonment; to the chief baker, announcing his decapitation; to Pharnoh, showing him first the-seven plenty years, and then the seven Pharaon, showing him liest the seven plenty years, and then the seven flamine-struck years, under the figure of the seven fat cows devouring the seven lean cows: to Solomon, giving him the choice between wisdom and riches and honor; to the warrior, under the figure of a barley cake smiting down a tent, electurarying eldeon in his battle against the Analokites; to Nebuchadnezzar, under the figure of a broken image and a hewn-dewn tree, foretelling his overthrow of power; to Joseph of the New Testament, announcing the birth of Christ in his own household; to Mary, bidding her sty from Herodic persecutions to Pilate's wife, warning him not to become compilated with the judden overthrow of Christ.

We all admit that God in ancient We all admit that God in ancient times and undersible dispensation addressed the people through dreams. The question now is, does God appear in our day and reveal himself through dreams? That is the question every-body asks, and that question this morning I shall try to answer. You ask me if I believe in dreams. My answer is, I do believe in dreams, but all I have to say will be undersible.

herds. Say will be under five Remark the first: the Scriptures are so full of revelation from God, that if we get no communication from him in-dreums, we ought, nevertheless, to be satisfied.

satisfied.

With twenty guide books to tell you how to get to Boston or Pittsburg or London or Clasgow or Manchester, do you want a digit vision to tell you how to make the journey? We have in this London or Chasgow of Manehester, do you want a night vision to tell you how to make the journey? We have in this Serfpture full direction in regard to the Journey of this life and how to get to the celestial city, and with this grand guide book, this magnificent directory, we ought to be satisfied. I have more faither a decision to which I come when I am wide awake than when I am wide awake than when I am sound asteep. I have noticed that those who give a great—deal-of time to studying dreams get their brain addled. They are very anxious to remember what they dreamed about the first night they slept in a new house. If in their dream they take the hand of a corpse, they are going to die. If they dream of a garden, it means a sepalcher. If something turns out according to a night vision, they say, "Well, I am not surprised. I dreamed it." If it turns out different—from the night vision, they say, "Well, dreams go by contents." In the refer the same of a property of the same way.

I am not surprised. I dreamed it." If it turns out different from the night vision, they say, "Well, dreams go by contraries." In their efforts to put their dreams into, rhythm, they put their waking thoughts into discord. Now, the Bible is so full of revelation that we ought to be satisfied if we get no further revelation.

Sound sleep received great honor when Adam sleep received great honor when Adam sleep received many their so well in the surgical incision which gave him leve did not wake him; but there is no such need for extraordinary slumber now, and he who catches an Evennus needs be wide awake! No need of such a dream as Jacob had with a ladder against the sky, when ten thousand, times it had been demonstrated that earth and heaven are in communication. No such dream needed as Interwhich, was given to oblimelech, warning him against an unlawful marriage, when we have the records of the County-Clerk's office. No need of such a dream as was given to Pharaoh about the seven years of famine, for now the County Clerk's office. No need of such a dream as was given to Pharaoh about the seven years of famine, for now the seasons march in regular procession, and steamer and railtrain earry breadstuffs to overy famine-struck nation. No heed of a dream-like that which encouraged fidieon, for 'all through Christendom it is announced and acknowledged and demonstrated that rightcouncess, some or later, will get the victory.

If there should come about a cris s in your life upon which the Bible does your life upon which the Bible does not seem to be sufficiently specific, go to food in place and you will get not seem to be sufficiently specific, go to food in planter and you will get to food in planter and you will get to food in planter and you will get to food the planter and you will get the food of the first directions given you with the libile in your lap and you thoughts uplifted in prayer to food, than in all the information you will get unconscious on your pillow. I can very easily understand why the Babylonians and the Egyptians, with no Bible, should put so much stress on dreams; and the Ching should think their Emperor gets his directions through dreams from God; and drift think their Emperor gets his directions through dreams from God; and that the first state of the directions through dreams from God; and that the first state of the directions through dreams from God; and that the first state of the directions through dreams from God; and that the first state of the directions through dreams from God; and that the first state of the directions through dreams were classified into a science, but why do you and I put so much stress upon dreams when wis have a supernal book of infinite wisdom on all subjects? Why should westarry ourselves with dreams? Why should Eddystone and Barnegal lighthouses guestion a summer fire fly?

Remark the scenoid all dreams lives an important maning.

They prove that the soul is comparatively independent of the body. The

l eyes are closed, the senses are dull, the ontira body goes into a lethargy which in all languages is used as a type of death, and then the soul apreads its wing and never sleeps. It leaps the Atlantic Ocean and mingles in scenes three thousand miles away. It travels great reaches of time, floshes' back eighty years, and the octogenar an is a boy again in his father's house. It the soul, before it has entirely broken its chain of flesh, can de all this, low far can it leap, what eircles can it cut when it is fully liberated! Everydream, whether agreeable or harrassing, whether sunshiny or tempestuous, means so much that rising from your couch you ought to kneel down and say: "O Godd-ant I muse tail? Whence, Whither? Two natures. My soul caged now what when the door of the cage is opened? If my soul can fly so far in the few hours in which my body is asleep in the might, how far can it by when my body sleeps the long sleep of the grave?" Oh, this power to dream, how startling, how overwhelming? If prepared for the after-death flight, what a crushing agony! Immortal! Immortal! Immortal! Immortal! Remark the third; the yeast majority of dreams are merely the result of disturbed physical condition, and are not a supernatural message.

Job Ind carbuncles and he was scared in the night. He says: "Thou scarest in we with weare it was the me with we with weare a weight in the might.

of dreams are merely the result of disturbed physical condition, and are not a supernatural message.

Job bad carbuncles and he was scared in the night. He says: "Thou scarest ine with dreams and terrinest me with visions." Solomon had an overwrought brain, overwrought with public business, and he suffered from erratic slumber, and he writes in Ecclesiastes: "A dream cometh through the multitude of business." Dr. Gregory, in experimenting with dreams, found that a bottle of hot water put to me feet while in slumber made him think he was going up the hotsides of Mount Evna. Another morbid physician, experimenting with dreams, his feet unsovered through sleep, thought he was riding in an Alpine diligence. But a great many dreams are merely narcotte disturbance. Anything that you see while under the influence of chloral or brandy, or "hasheesh," or laudanum is not a "revelation from God. The learned De Quiracey did not ascribe to divine communication what he saw in sleep, opium saturated, dreams, which he afterward described in the following words: "I was "surficed. I fled from the wynth of Brahman, through all the forests of Asia, Vishna hated me. "Seeva laid in watt for me. I came suddenly upon Isis and Osiris, I had done a deed, they said, thatmand the crocoliles trouble. I was buried for a thousand years in stone coffins, with mumilies and sphinxes in narrow chambers at the heart of eternal pyramids. I was knised with fine anneous diss of crocodiles, and lay confounded with multerable slim by things among wreathy and Nilotic mud. To not mistake mareotic disturbance for divine revealation.

But I have to fell-you that the majority of the dreams are merely the

ions of croconties, and lay contouned with unutterable slimy things among wreathy and Milotic mad. Do not mistake narcotic disturbance for divine revelation.

But I have to tell you that the majority of the dreams are merely the penalty of outraged digestive organs, and you have no right to mistake the nightmare for heavenly revelation. Late super is are a warranty deed for bad dreams. Highly, spiced, salada at 11 o'clock at hight, instead of opening the door heavenward, open the door infernal and disbolical. You outrage natural law, and you insuit the God Who made those laws. It takes from three to five hours to digest food, and you have no right to keep your digestive organs in struggle when therestofyour body is in semnolence. The general rule is, ent nothing after six o'clock at night, retire at ten, sleep the your right side, keep the window open sive, inches for ventilation, and other worlds will not disturb, you much. Hy physical maltreatment you take the ladder that Jacob saw in his dream and, you lower it to the nether world. allowing the ascent of the demoniacat. Dreams are midnight dyspepsia. An unregulated desire for something foent ruined the race in Paradisc, and an unregulated desire for something to eat keep it ruined. The world during six thousand years has tried in vain to digest that first apple. The world will not be evangelized until we get rid of a dyspeptic Christianity. Healthy prople do not want this endayerous and sleepy thing that some people cull railigion. They want a religion that in the night. If through trouble or coming on of old age, or exhaustion of Christian service, you cannot sleep well, then you may expect from God Songs in the night but there are no blessed commingent to the six powers. Napoleon's army at Leipsie, Dreaden, and, Borodino, came near being destroyed through the disturbed gastric juices of its, commander. That is the wary you have lost some of your battles.

Furthermore, I have to say that there are people in this little Furthermore, I have to say that there are people in this house who were converted to food through a dream. The Rev. John Newton, the fame of whose piety fills all Christendom; while a prolligate sailor on shipboard, in his dream, thought that a being approached him and gave him a very beautiful ring, and put it upon his finger, and said-to him, "As long as you wear that ring you will be prospered; if you lose that ring you will be ruined." In the same dream another personne appeared, and by a strange infatuation persuaded John Newton to show that ring you continue into the sea. Then the mountains in sight were full of fire and the air was lurid with consuming wrath. While

comes on me now nings from above canic disturbance hear the long re that shall wake that shall wake up the dead, and of one side I see the opening of a gat into scenes golden and amethystic and on the other side I hear the class sure back of a gate into Bastiles of side in bondage, and all the seas litting up their crystal voices. cry. "Come to judgment!" and all the voices of six heaves, cry. "Come to judgment!" and pramids of the deal crumbling manuscleum, and Westminster Ablicys, and pyramids of the deal with marble voices, cry. "Come to judgment!" And the archange of judgment!" And the archange of the season of the seaso

ing: "Come to judgment!"
"Then from this earthly grosene Attired in stars, we shall foreversit

siness can't get home very often. I

business can' get home very often I presume.
Drummer Home? I should say, not Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address.
Stranger—You don't say.
Drummer—That's—straight—Why one time I was away so long that I foot such a fancy to a pretty, woman I make in a strange town that I cloped with an a strange town that I cloped with the contractions of the say of the say been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty, woman I make the contractions of the say of the say of the say been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty.

n a strange her.

Stranger—My! My!

Drunner—Yes, It would have been terrible thing but when Fulfed on the firm during my wedding tour, and wording the control of the cold man told man told my been.

was my wife before

Fat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temporature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety-eight in gross. Hence, the more meat that are be imparted to it by slow massication the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and form does, cause discomnort and indigestion and every occasion of the stomach by fast eating may, and the stomach by fast eating may, and from does, cause discomnort and indigestion and every occasion of the stomach by fast eating may, and create the missing the stomach by fast eating may, and results in a measureable injury of the digestive functions. Lee water drains with cold food, of courses increases the missing. Hot for intended water, weak to a, chocolate, etc. will, on the contrary, halp to prevent the cut of the contrary, halp to prevent the cast slowly anyway. Jenness But eat slowly anyway. Jenness ler.

Will Study Will Study Science Poison.

A native of Calcutts intends. establishing a snake inhoratory for the study, under strictly scientific conditions, of snake pictons and cures for snake pictons.

tions, of snake polsons and cures for snake bites.

A Delightful Reminiscence.
Mrs. Gotham What did you most enloy during your tip abroad?
Miss Frightle My visit to the home.
of Thomas Carlyle.
"You did?"!
"Yes, indeed. The handsoness your man I ever saw was watching me wifen I wrote my name is the yest. young man I ever saw was watching ine when I wrote my name in the Fait. ors' book

ors' book.

An Art Emergency.

Small Artist—Mamma, I painted his little girl in the picture, and I ve gut the bureau slongside of her painted, that I want to paint a rouge box on the bureau, and I can't make it look right.

Mamma—Why do you want a rouge box there?

Small Artist—I ve got her cheeks too red, and I want it to look as if sha gid it herself.

Sure to Fall.

Billeins—You of frend Scribblerseens.

Bilkins—Your friend Scribblerseems to be always short of funds. If his looks don't sell, why don't you by him at office work when you need a

Boomer—No use. A man who can't succeed as a novelist hasn't imagination enough for the real estate business.

To Encourage Honesty.

Business Man—No use talking, what is commonly considered business integrity is as near honesty as you can expect while things are as they are. Clergyman—What changes would you suggest to raise the standard of honesty to a higher moral plane?

Business Man—Well, for one thing, we'll have to make the poor-house more comfortable.

The Height of Style.

The Height of Style.

Mann—What are you doing, pet?

Little Dot—I'm writin' invitations for my dollle invitin' other dolls to her larty.

Mannina clooking them over the dollar of the large written. But what is this black cross at the bottom?

Little Dot—That's dollie's marke.

A Great Effort.

Wee Miss—Thate that little girl.

Manima—You should not hate uny-Wee Miss hate one Manna—You should not have toolly my dear toolly my dear weel if I mustnt had been should not have too but I guess fell make my bend ache self-control.

出物

Self-Coatrol.

Teacher—What is the menning of self-control?

Boy—It's we'en a teacher gets mail, and decis like giving a boy a bless mark, and decism. and cocsa

J. H. GARNER, Proorietor,

Nebeaska

First-Class Facilities and Machin ery, and first-class work.

City orders or orders from else where receive prompt attention.

Your patronage selicited. Call on or i iress J. H. GALNEL, Washe, Nebraska.

BARKER & HEBERT. MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Cigars, And Dealers in

Tobacco and Smokers Articles.

Choice Brands of Cigars: "Our Infant," "Imperial," "Wayne Bell" and "Eureka."

West Side of Main Street, Wayne, Nebrask



Philleo & Son.

Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco

Cannot be found in Wayne.

We handle only the Best.

Remember the mace. One door north of Depot, on the

corner. Lunch sign out side. B. W. SPRAGUE, Propr.

ARMSTRONG & VOGET WAYNE, NEBR.

AND GAS FITTING,

Trine I'm and Copper Work. Estimates Submitted.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

Omce in basement of Ahern'

AUGUST STONE,

Merchant Tailor

NEBRASKA

ARCH'D MCINTOSH. KI AXI VAAA (SE SIII WIX

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. All Work First-Class:

SATISFACTION ORVARANTEED. Shop first door west of Arm strong's Coal Office

A. PIEREKSTOK

Cily Bakery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

CHEEDS WATER STEEL Eactgarage vayor revision Shippy is of Wayne

Wayrie Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Wayne Nebr

W'/, H. MCNEAL, Editor

Official Paper of Yown and Gounty

Largest Circulation of any Pape

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year THURSDAY MARCH 30, 1803.

County Directory

. F. Rayburn,
. B. Russell,
. Martin,
. d. Reynolds,
harlott M. White, County Treasurer, Wa County Judge, Sheriff, County Supt.

Who says "practical politics" don't pay? Dick Crocker has invested a quarter of a million in race horses.

The administration, in the eyes of the average democrat, is too long on consecration" and too short on appointments.

If the administration believes that "the laborer is worthy of his bire" it will not turn the official cold shoulder to the pulpits.

The intimation that all applications for office are to be officially acted upon April 1, is as cruel and unfeeling, as untrue.

Il the President's obligations had to be measured by the demands of the office seekers Mr. Cleveland would be a hopeless bankrupt.

The attorneys in the celebrated im peachment case at Lincoln, have de oided in favor of impeaching some of the state officials. Tis well:

Democratic editors ought to hankful for the information that hev are not to be discrimated against n the pie distribution soley because they are editors.

Men before now have lost their heads in the White House, but it is only since the advent of a democratic administration that men have begun to lose their bats there.

Tammany's share of the federal spoils has not yet been trotted out for public inspection: but it will get it all the same, or there is no virtue in ante election promises.

Chairman Harrity is the latest prominent democrat who undertood a voluntary pilgrimage to the White House for the purpose of delivering a batch of of unasked for suggestions.

With the organization of the Senate Finance Committee the administration's last hope of legislation in accord with its financial ideas, went glimmering to the land of might have

Secretary Carlisle's order torbidding his subordinates to make public anything relating to the condition of the Treasury may have been issued with good intentions, but its effect is to create the suspicion that there is, or is to be something that must be

Tammany threatens to take its hatred for his superior officer out, of the hide of Secretary Carlisle. The Secretary may yet have to organize a body-guard of Kentucky Colonels to protect him from the tiger, and a gold-cure institute to protect the oil-onels from snakes

them announces that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland for attendants, another Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson; and the old pew in which President Lincoln used to sit has been put back in the church from which it was years ago removed and the fact fully advertised.

All of the male citizens of Georgia All of the male citizens of Georgia are not in Washington, as hight be supposed from a casual glance at the metropolitan newspapers. These of them—all members of the Hagg fam it from by starting a render by it from the first them in the citizens of the Hagg fam at home by starting a render by shooting D. J. Shippy fell of holes, and hose lodd instructor, free. All of Shippy is dead but the Hoggsare still core of the core o

It is said that Gov. Crounse's anpointment of Dr. Little to the super-intendency of the Norfolk asylum, will have to be revoked, because the doctor is not a registered physician of this state. Whether this be so or not there is a vast amount of kicking being done by friends of the disap pointed candidates.—Democrat.

Dr. Little was the first doctor to register in Knek county under the new law, and was also a registered

The late Senator Logan once said of Mr. Cleveland, "He is a man courageous for the distruction of his friends and one who might be a cow ard before a powerful enemy." Hundreds of men who have been his friends know the truth of the first part of this opinion, but if he be a coward it is yet to be proven.

The Initial number of a big... newsy paper, the Emerson Times; by A. La Moore reaches our ex-table this week. The The Initial number of a bright HERALD wishes the new adventure success, but we dare say the picking will be poor in such a slim field.

A western business man, whom we have known for years as a competent observer of affairs, has just returned from a four months, that just returning from a four months stay in London and vicinity, and gives us his views of English matters. He tells of a decided growth in Protection feeling and of the wide influence of letters vhich Sir Edward Sullivan is writing in the London Post, criticising the British Free Trade policy in his usual clear and strong style, his criticisms strengthened by facts.

Agriculture depressed, farms fal-

Senator Harris of Tennessee was down and a feeling of solicitude as to business prospects by the best practical ludges, may sum up the report of derson resigued.

The teeling in tavor of bimetallism he says, is growing, and the hope and expectation that the adjourned con-

expectation that the adjourned conference at Brussels will reach some definite and practical plan at their May meeting is gaining strength, although a strong feeling exists against a bimetallic policy.

His decided expressions as to the growth of feeling against Free-Trade he verified by showing copious extracts from London newspapers. He says that Sir Edward Sullivan estimates the decrease in the total land value at £500.000,000, or \$2.400.000, 000, which nearly agrees with an estimate the decrease with an estimate the decrease with a second of the same sec 000, which nearly agrees with an esti-mate of Lord Derby's a few years ago,—American Economist.

Who Pays The Tariff (American Economist.)

"I notice that where the Econ "I notice that where the Econo-mist has been largely distributed the results have been very favorable to our cause, and think that the circula-tion of that paper should be pushed

as much as possible.

"We had a practical illustration of the benefits of the McKinley bill in buying borse ellipses the other day. Shortly before the McKinley bill. ley bill became operative the Tariff was advanced to 45 per cent, and a few days ago we placed our order for importation of the same number of hair clippers identicial in every re-spect, with the same agent that we American manufacturers began to out these goods and their comthat now we buy under a 45 per cent duty at 50 cents per pair less than we did under the 35 per cent duty. Who pays the tax?" Peoria, Ill.

WAKEFIELD NEWS.

An infant child of Nels Anderson of Logan township, was buried in the Wakefield cometery Saturday.

Wenstrand is building a and barn on his farm west of town and will occupy it this summer.

J. F. Ekeroth has purchased the residence of D. H. Gucen, and will take possession soon. Elder Merrill will occupy the Forg residence thus vacated.

Washington churches understand the value of advertising. One of Points and the Christian by Eld. Bumpus, of Iowa.

The right of baptism was adminis-tered to ten candidates at the Chris-tian church on Sunday. The most of these were from Allen and vicinity. A church is to be organized at that lace next Sunday, through the efforts of Eld. Merrill.

All Free



The above is a fairly faithful likenes the popular Philadelphia Eloccution and Dramatic Reader, Mr. Jaco

in a perpetuit is things intrateface for the		υu
the evening of the 31st.		
Assessor's Schedule.		
Assessor's Schedule.		
Pure bred stallions:	0	00
Common 7	5	00
Brood mares	0	00
	15	90
Two year old colts	0	n'n
Veerling	ř	00
Thoroughbred bulls	ñ	ññ
Yearling Thoroughbred bulls	ñ	ññ
Throng and old and over steers	Q.	00
Three year old and over steers	5	200
Two-year-old Yearling steers	Š.	W
Yearling steers	8	00
Cows		00
Two-year-old heifers	3	00
Yearling heiters	1	CO
Sheep	•	50
Sheep Hogs per cwt	1	00
Wagons, new	ιõ	00
Self hinders	30	00
Mowers Riding plows	7	00
Riding plows	0	00
Threshing machine 10	10	00
		00
Organs. Watches	ĭŏ	100
School lands to be assessed one-		
ECHOOLIANDS to be assessed one-	LO.	ıra

smount invented and the improvements Lands arms as last year.

Norfolk News-The K. P. brothers of Will B. Date of Omahe, will sympathize with him in the loss of his eldest daughter Carrie, who died at Lincoln Park deinterium, Chiesgo, Thursday last; where she had gone to undergo a surgical operation for throat trouble. The interment took place at Columbus, Neb. yesterday.

The following is the program of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association to be held at Fremont, Nebraska, March 29, 30 and 31, 1893.

THURSDAY FORENOON. Vocal Solo—"Santa Maria" Miss Baces
Prayer, Rev. Tate
Literature in the Public Scholl:
When shall it begin? Miss St.Clair
How-taught in Primary. Madison'
Influence on Lives of Pupils,
Mrs. A. C. Ballou, Columbus
English and American Authors—What
Ones Should be Studied, H. P. Lewis
Modern-Literature, D. R. Kerr, D. D.
Magazines and Newspapers in School—
D. E. Reese, Oakland,
Cultivation of Sensibilities,
W. L. Stephens, Fallerion
Music—"Ring on Ye Bells"
Ladies' Trio Vocal Solo—"Santa Maria" Miss Bate

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Baritone Solo "Lovo's Old Sweet Song"
J. H. Fisher
Teaching of Narcotics and Stimulants
I. In Different Grades, J. O. Berkley
2. As a Distinct Subject, W. R. Jackson
Should our High Schools Aim to Give
a Bushess Education? R. J. Barr
Elective Courses in High School—
Co. Supt, T. C. Grines, Hartington
Ring Drill, Fromont High School
THURSDAY EVENING.

Solo—"Where the Lindens Bloom"
Mrs. Bates, Fremont Norma
Lecture—(Not Yet Engaged)
Musbe—"Hie the Shallop—Ladies
Quartette under direction of Prof
M. Parsons, Sopranos, Miss Eve
Denney, Mrs. J. Mr. Shively, Mrs.
K. Parsons; Contralto, Miss Char
totte Jarging: Alto, Mrs. Rober
Stinsen

FRIDAY FORENOON. Music—'Thou Every Where'-Soprand Solo With Violin Obligato, Mrs. K. Giehl Parson Prayer, Rev. Chestnu

Prayer,

Rev. Chestru
Nature Study in Public Schools.

Prof. C. E. Bessey, State Universit
Business— Election of Officers, etc. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Music—"Cavatina"

Miss Bates
The Teacher's Manner in School

The Teacher's Manner in School
Dam Miller, Fremont
Moral Opportunities of Teacher.
Charlotte M. White, Wayne
The Average Teacher-Position in
Community and Work Outside of
School, - W. K. Fowler, SoribnerHow to Attend the World's Fair
Supt. A. K. Goudy
Reports of Committees.
Music-'Annie Laura' Ladies Quartette
Benediction
Rev. Buss

Look at the new Pkg of glassware Miller's.

To The House-Keeper!

Of Wayne and Vicinity,

If you are contemplating purchasing anything

CARPET LINE

This Spring

This is a grand opportunity to make

_ARGEST -- STOCK

Ever Shown in Wayne.

Beautiful Patterns, Newest Designs, at

AHERN'S

M. POPP, MERCH'NT TAILOR WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

I have just received an elegant line of Spring Suitings, the best ever brought to Wayne.. Call early and make your selections. Workmanship guaranteed.

M. POPP.

JUST ARRIVING A fine line of

Goods and Clothing,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, at the

In fact everything kept in a first-class General Merchandise Establishment.

GROGERIES, GROGKERY, QUEERSWARE

HUGHES & LOCKE.

THE CITIZENS BANK

(INCORPORATED.)

CAPITAL AND UND. PROFITS \$100,000.

A. L. Tucker, President.

Ed. Mitchell, Vice Pres't

D. C. MAIN, Cashier. W. E. Howard, Ass't Cash

DIRECTURS, A. A. Welch, Jas. Paul, Wm. Soenneken, J. S. French, A. L. Tucker, D. C. Main

Money on hand to Loan on the most Favorable Terms. Call And See Us.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE

SUCCESSORS TO

Edwards & McCulloch Lumber Company.

While a change has been made in our corporation, the business will be continued right along at the same place and under the same management as heretofore. Thanking you for the favors of the past, we solicite a continuation of your patronage. Our facilities meeting your wants are even better than ever before Call and see us at the old stand.

W. H. BRADFORD, Agent

HOTELS!

THE ROMAN-J. H. Roman, Prop THE BOYD-H. M. HENRY, Prop'r.

Rail Road Time Table

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA.

GOING EAST

Black Hills Passer GOING WEST

Black Hills Passenger orfolk Passenger Freight

U. P. Freight U. P. Flyer

U. P. Flyer

Arrives from Bloomfield Leaves for Bloomfield

GOING EAST.

Black Hills Passenger connects at Emerson in norning with main line train from Sloux City to Dmane, and in afternoon at Emerson with main ine train from Qmane to Sloux City. At Norfolk toommets with west bound F E. & M. V. trains.

T. W. MORAN, Agent.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

E. M. Smith & Co. are now ready to furnish estimates on all of Building Material. Our stock is all new and is arriving daily. Let us figure on your bills, we will try to please you both in quality and price. Office at Milligan's grain office

Notice to School Boards.

If you are in need of school supplies of any kind I can get you anything in that line that you want at reason ble prices.

J. J. Gil tersleeve.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All notes and book accounts belong-ing to Harrington Bros. & Co. will be found at the State Bank of Wayne. Book accounts, and past due notes must Book accounts, be paid at once.

HARRINGTON BROS. & Co.

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

Announcement:

Those wishing new carpets this spring will remember we are the only people that carry a line in this part of the state. We have an immense line on our second floor, and you can see exactly what you are buying. We Show CARPETS NOT SAMPLES. Yours respectfully, Harrington & Robbins

Local Points.

"At eight they called him Willie At twelve they called him Will; At sixteen he was Billy; At twenty lost plain Bill, His mother "Willied" him always.

Next Sunday is Easter.

Clean up the rubbish. This is genuine spring.

Arbor Day is approaching.

Subscribe for the HERALD. Note the change in Abern's ad-

Fancy butter 20 cents at Millers

The implement dealers are busy the

German masqurade ball next Monday

The finest Zephyr ging's 18c. per yard at Ahern's.

Beware you do not forget that to mor row is April 1st.

Hunters are having great sport this spring with ducks and geese.

Easter services will be held at the Pres byterian church Sunday evening

We understand that B. F. Swan will build a handsome residence during the

Those 100 p.cs sets at Miller's can't long. See them before they are one. P. L. Miller

To days market:—Corn 30-35, wheat 47, oats 34, flax 95, rye 35, barley 35-50, hogs 5.50-60, cattle 4-50.

Every voter in Wayne should cast a ballot next Tuesday, that the voting strength of the city may be known.

Albertina Kamp and S. L. Guldberg were joined in the holy bonds of matri-mony at the residence of N. I. Jublin at 10:00 o clock this morning.

The ladies of the M. D. churh will give an Easter supper in the Mellor building this evening. You cannot afford to miss it. Aprons and bonnets will be for sale.

The Witter stock of groced and re-cently punchased by the First National Bank, has been sold to Geo. Whitney, of Randolph, who is moving the goods to that place:

In the replayin case tried before Judge Martin Saturday, in which Raiph Run-del et al. were defendants and Johnson del et al, were detenuants and, Journal & Co., of Omaha, were plaintiffs, a ver-dict was rendered in favor of defendants in the sum of \$510 with \$50 added for damages. The case will be appealed. My are informed that Ralph will put in

House cleaning and house moving arm order.

The Commissioners were in session esterday.

E. S. Cobb is closing out his business Wayne and will move elswhere.

The sample ballots for the city elector are now in the hands of the clerk. Mrs. C. O. Fisher will entertain a number of friends next Thursday if cr

Alex Laurie has purchased the inter-est of R. A. Battee in the Flour Ex-

Mrs. E. M. Smith will entertain a few fields this evening. High five will pre-ominate.

Sunday school will be held at Grace M. E. church in Brenna precinct at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon.

The HERALD acknowledges a pleasant call Monday, from Dr. C. B. Little. Superintendent of the Asylum at Norfolk.

It is your duty to vote next Tuesday and for those candidates from you think are most favorable to the future advancement of our noble little city.

Misses Fanny Bruner and Mary Scace ave a surprise party last Friday nigh ave a surprise party last Friday nigh a honor of Miss Fiorence Bryan, and he young folks had a most enjoyable

As will be noticed clsewhere F. A. Deathorn has declined to be a candidate for Mayor. His name will appear on the tickets, however, as his declination was filed too late to be taken therefrom.

The Knights Jewel is one of the most welcome visitors that reaches this office, and lits folly and efficient editor, Past Grand Chancelor Will Scism, will even be as welcome to the Herald's sanctam.

I have a limited number of Wayne Breakers, which I will sell at \$16,00 each They are guaranteed to be the best plow in the market. Call early at the black smith shop of L. S. Winsor, Wayne Neb.

The deadly cyclone has already commenced its devastating work. A town in Indiana and a number of towns in some of the southern states, were almost totally destroyed last Friday, and many lives lost.

We again call your attention to the German masquerade ball at the operations next Monday eventing. Those who fail to attend will miss a rare-treat, and those who do attend are assured of a hose who do attend are assured of a

Wm. Miller has moved in to the R. James. Eli Jones will occupy the residence vacated by M. Miller, and Jno. Lawrence has moved into the rooms over Soenneken's store.

The Oliver Musical Company which played at the opera house the past three nights presented the Comedy "Peck" Bad Boy" to a good sized addence las evening. Judging from the frequen applause the entertainment gave the utmost satisfaction.

Prof. B. W. Ashley and M. N. Con ver were given the first and R. Tracy is third degree at the meeting of the nights of Pythias Tuesday evening ore applications were also presented the lodge. The order is indeed in a particular condition.

Mayne has had her quota of entertain ments lately, however, the best one vet placed on the boards by Masager Briton, is John R. Compson's Merry Cobbier-Gompany which will appear at the opera house Thursday April 18th. The advance-sale-of-seats-should he large, that in the future Wayne may be visited by first-class theatrical shows.

by hirst-class theatrical shows.

The sad intelligence reaches Wayne of the death of Mrs. Wm. Lewis, at Montezumwa, Tennessee. Her domise was the result of blood poisoning caused by an abacess in the side. A large number of friends in Logan precinctin this county where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis resided for a number of years, will extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband in this his hour of affletion.

D. B. Tallman was circulating a sub-cription paper Saturday for the purpos-if procuring the necessary funds to de-ray his expenses to Washington to see tray his expenses to washington to see President Cleveland relative to the post office. He seemed to be pretty success-ful and the other aspirants for the post office at Wayne had better look out or you'll get your eye peeled.

Proceedings against Chas. Wilbur wers quashed in the district court yesterday, on a charge of forgery, on account of improper preliminsty examination before a justice of the peace at Battle Creek. The county attorney immeditaely filed a complaint in the county court for re-examination, and the prisoner will be held.—Madison Cronick.

There is published at Topeka, Kan. a Journal devoted exclusively to Poutry-called the Western Poultry Breeder. There is lots of money in the poultry business, if you only know how to go at it right. This the breeder endeavors to make clear to its readers. Its price is only 25 cts. pergent. Send 25 cts. in stamps to the Western Poultry Breeder. Topeka, Kans. and you will get it for a year.

year.

J. B. Stallsmith went to Plainview Monday to attend the G. A. R. meeting for the purpose securing the District Reunion at Wayne. The bids for location were as follows; Randolph \$700. Wayne \$450. Pierce \$425. The former having been the highest bidder secured the encampment for this year. Mr. Stallsmith, however, received the promise that next year it should be located at Wayne, but in securing the promise he was urged to have Wayne and Casey. Post G. A. R. assist in making the affair a success at Randolph.

nir a success at Randolph. The banks of the City of Wayne, had on deposit at the close of business. M'ch 6th, 1803, \$355, 202,08, and made, a business-showing amounting to \$74, 983,01. The capital stock paid in, of the banks of Wayne is \$875,090 on and the surplus exceeds \$40,000,00. There is not another city of 2,000 inhabitants in the state that can present as good a showing, and it will havele a number of them, that are that can present as good a showing, and it will hastle a number of them that are much larger. The combined paid up capital stock of the banks of Wayne county is \$340,500,00. The total amount of deposits Mch. 61 1893, was \$462,717.00, and the business showing amounted to \$568, 227, 62, almost a million dollars.

Greek & Tracy shipped three car loads f cattle and one of hogs to Omaha

the Misses Park will do first-class dress making and plain sawing. Rooms over Laurie's feed store.

The new subscribers to the HERALD since last published are Wellbaum Bros. Dr. C. B. Little, E. M. Claybaugh and Alex Laurie.

The sociable at the W. C. T. U. reading rooms Tuesday evening was quite a pleasant affair and the proceeds amounted to about \$7.00.

Bloomfield Journal—The Wayne Her ALD starts out Volume 18, this week There is no better paper in N. E. Neb-raska than the HERALD.

We understand that W. M. Gue, o Winside had one of his hands hadly crushed in the mills at that place Tues day, and that amputation would be necessary.

Be sure and mark an X on the right and side of ticket and directly opposite he name of the candidate you desire to lote for when you cast your ballot next Preseasy.

County Superintendent Miss White went to Lincoln yesterday morning to attend the Reacher's Association. Set informs us that she will not be in her of fice until the afternoon of Saturday. Bloomfield Monitor-The Wayne HER

ALD, one of the best weekly papers in Nebraska or the west, this week turns a new mile stone—the eighteenth in its history. The Wayne HERALD is a lead-er in all the term implies.

Correct you are Bro. Huse.

The entertainment given by the Nash ville University Students at the opera house Friday night, was well worth the price of admission. No show has ever iven more general satisfaction. The allery was well filled and a fair size audience assembled in the auditorium.

Norfolk News.—Rev. Joseph Conger and daughter are expected to make Wayne their future home. It is said that an effort will be made to organize a uvenile band or orchestra amoug the bildren of Norfolk and have Miss Con-er come over from Wayne to give them

C. H. East of this city was married to to Miss Lena Rolston, of Mitchell, South Dakota, on Wednesday March 22. None but the immediate friends and relatives of the bride were present at the wedding. The groom is engaged in the implement business. The happy couple arrived at Wayne Saturday evening where they will make their future home.

Madison Chronicle.—The normal colege at Wayne leaped into popular favorom the opening day and now rank econd to none in Northern Nebraska in doing a good work, not only for the col lege, but for the city of Wayne as well

Wakefield Republican—The Wayne fair will be held September 20, 21, and 22, 1893. The society are making the necessary arrangements for an attractive program. This is right; the local fairs are of far more value to each section than the Corn Palace, the state fair, or eyen—the World's Fair. They show enterprise and stimulate a spirit of friendly competition.

Cheap Land Excursion to points in Mississippi and Alabama along the line of the Mobile and Ohio R. R., leaving Wayne Monday, April 10, at 8:00 a. M. The Alabama Land and development company have over \$000,000 acres of ompany have over \$600,000 acres or unit and vegetable lands for sale, where vey grow three crops a year, and cli-late perfect. Several days may be speni

The concert gave by Miss Ida Euter-pia Conger, assisted by home talent at the Baptist church Monday night was one of the best entertainments ever given in Wayne. At least an hour bebut as Rev. Conger-said human hearts will have to be changed when we fail to apprecise the love songs which have been sung-for so many years and never grow old. All hearts thrilled a response to the duet with guitar accompaniment by Miss Itla and Rev. Conger "Silver Moon," this being so-loudly encored that "it was followed by "The Spanish Cavelier." Selections weak then given upon Moon, this being so-loudly encored that it was followed by "The Spanish Cavalier." Selections were then given upon the Xylopone and Lundon Flute. Mrand Mrs. Simon came next and excelled themselves in a beautiful duet. The Mightingale. Miss Conger their render ed selections on the Chinese Fiddle and Corneta, followed by a song with the Banjo, then came the Autoharp and Cornet, the fife and finally the violinaking in all fourteen instruments played by Miss Conger during the entertainment; and including encores, labout twenty different pieces of missic, besides the songs, the final being the "Spray Countess." She is worthy the name given her "Euterpia", after the classic muse. Her efforts have awakened desires among the young people to learn music and activation.

Notice the fine carpet display at Ahern's.

Go to Christopher & Beckenhauer's for Easter hats.

Price those dinner sets at Miller's at be surprised.

Go to Ahern's for boys knee pants and New mortgage and warranty deed blanks at this office.

A beautiful line of China silk dressaterns at Ahern's.

-1 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 exclusive coal yard in the city.

A complete berry set of 7 p'cs for 50c, and Miller's is the place. Ladies silk waists, all colors latest styles at Ahern's.

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

R. J. Armstrong runs the clusive coal yard in the city.

The Wayne creamery for rent. In quire of Northrop & Burdick.

Lauds unimpoved to lease for five ears by W. M. WRIGHT & Co.

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

For Sale—A good six year old-horse, weight about 1000 lbs. Inquire of A. J. Laughlin. St.

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.

For SALE—An eight room house, and a good barn. Property on Pearl street, one block from Main. Inquire of O.E. one bloc Chaffee. 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.

Our dress goods stock is larger than ever before and the finest shown in the city this season. Our prices are the lowest. M. P. Ahern. Are you going to paper? if so do not forget to examine P. H. Kohl's main-moth stock. 1000 goles just received of all kinds and prices moth stock. 1000 role all kinds and prices.

Money to loan on farm real estate. No waiting to hear from eastern parties: money on hand. Good terms call on us, JONES & MOFARLAND.

In your rush for wall paper do not forget to buy your paint at P. H. K.hhl'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 Implements and Machinery of the standard makes and will compared in quality and price. Also a full line of "Staver and Abbot" and "Columbus" Buggies, 'Birdsell' Wagons, Fairbanks and Victor Scales.

sell on reasonable terms. I. S. French or Geo. F. Scott.

Programme
Of the Teachers' Association at the high school building, Wayne, Nob. Saturday, Acril 8th 1863.
Arith, Partial Pay'ts, Mr. McConoughey. Reading, Miss Knebel. Geography, Latitude and Longitude. Miss Lucy Bruner. Mr. C. L. Culler, Civil Gov., Precinct, County and State. R. H. Haglin. History, Revolutionary War.

Miss E. Tidrick.

Teachers expected to come prepared on Resident Country of the Country of t

FOR SALE. 200 bushels of silver chaff blue stem seed wheat for sale by E. J. Naugle, one half mile south of Wayne.

Winside Watchman—Judge Martin was up from Friday. * * * W. H. McCluskey and wife visited Wayne Wednesday. * * Mrs. R. Perrin and father came up from Wayne to Sunday with her son Frack. * * John Harrington's mother is lying very ill at her home in Wayne and Mr. Harrington was so worn out with watching that he was unable to attend to business Wednesday.

Norfolk News (Friday)—The Wayne HERALD has just passed another mile-stone and with its last issue presents vol-ume xviii, No. 1. It is voluble in its expression of thankfulness to its patrons for a most-liberal patronage during the past year. A glance at its pages show that the merchants and business men of Wayne believe in the constant use of printers ink, hence they are bound to

flourish. The Columbian Celebration Company, which is building 'The MacKay Spectatorium' at Chicago, received, a few lays ago, five car loads of tropical floratrom Jamaica, W. J., will be used in quipping a single scene of the many to be presented in the Spectatorio. An idea of the realism with which every scene be presented in the Spectatorio. An idea of the realism with which every scene will be encompassed can be drawn from this fact. This flore, a sight in itself to the inhabitant of the colder clime, will all be used in the San Salvador scene in which is to be presented the landing of Columbus. Every other scene, that will be pisplayed in this building will be on a like scale of correct environment.

GRAND SPRING OPENING!!

Of Paterns, Hats and Millinery Novel-ties, Friday March 31st, and Saturday Mondey, Thesday and Wednesdey April 1, 3, 4 and 5, yeu are cordially invited to attend. Chaistophier & Beckenhauer. the young people to learn music and actiquite skill to play on this or that instru-ment of music and it is to be beined that Miss Conger will remain in Wayne. * * *

F. A. Dearborn went to Chicago yesterday J. T. Bressler went to Dabota City yesterday A. B. Jeffrey went to Aurora, Ill., Monday

T. J. Steele came down from South Dakoti D. C. Main went to Baucroft on business

Mrs. R. Perrin's father returned to Hastings Vednesday. Oco, Lundburg, of Wakefield, spent Sunday n Wayno.

Mr. and Mrs. N. 1 Juhlin visited leld Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapin were up from Winside Monday. Rels Orcust, of Sloux City, arrived in Wayne

J. E. Bennett, of Bloux City, was a Wayne Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan were Sloux City

Miss Castle, of Syracuse, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. D. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French, departed for Omaha yesterday morning.

C. A. Sheckelferd, of Omaha, is visiting with his sister Mrs. F. W. Burdick,

Mr. Williams, principal of the Blatz visiting with G. P. Hitchcock. Fred Volpp and Jacob Dornberger went to Dawa, Iowa, yesterday morning.

Robt. VanKuren, of New York is visiting with his sister Mrs. D. Harrington. Representative Goss camoup from Lincol aturday evening and returned Tuesday. Prof. B. W. Ashley went to Fremont la-evening to attend the teachers association.

Mrs. Welty, of Ponca, visited over night fuesday with her sister Miss M. S. Davies. Mrs. Smith, of Correctionville, Iowa, is visiting with her sisters Mossdames Wilson and Mellor.

D. Coloman, of Randolph, visited Monday with his brother, of the firm of Harker & Cole nan, of this city.

E. C. Smith arrived; from Correctionville La. Saturday evening and is the guest, of hi brothers-in-law H. F. Wilson and R. E. E Mellor.

EDITOR HERALD—From Omaha to tobile, Ala., there is little of interest axopt a pleasant ride in a sleeper on the yabash line to St. Louis, and the Mobile and Ohio, to Mobile, and passing through any fair toment is well backed, the,
ple this great country with industrious
tillers of the soil before they desist from
the effort. Consequently those who go
there now will get in on the ground flooi
as it were. Mac you should have beer

A Happy Wedding Event.

The house of Mrs. L. Ralston on Main and Fourth streets was the scene of a supply wedding event at 11-0 clock that a marning as at that hour her dangers. Lenorm was joined in marriage to Mr. Chas. H. East, of Wayne, Neb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Clark in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends who tendered their sincere congratulations and then their sincere congratulations and then pertook of a bounteous repast. The bride is one of Mitchell's accomplished young ladies and for several years past-has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large circle of friends. Mr. East is a young husiness man of Wayne, Neb. and is engaged in the agricultural business. The bride and groom acknowledge the receipt of numerous and walumble presents.

Mr and Mrs. East departed on the 13:39 Milwaukee train for their future

Mr and Mrs. Dast departed on the 12:30 Milwaukee train for their future home at Wayne, and as they entered the cars a shower of rice fell upon them. A happy and prosperous life is predicted for the new couple by their friends in this city. Mitchell Daily Republican.

GARWOOD JONES. On Wednesday night March 29, at the home of C. E. Narin three miles north east of Garroll. Mr. Griffth. Garwond to Miss. Emma Jones. Rev. H. H. Midard of Wayne officialing.

Mayne Opera Mouse

.....JAMES BRITT

m: 1st Ward, J. P. Gaertner, S. B

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

Aug. BECK & Co. Norrkoping

Grand Millinery opening this week at Mrs. Ahern's.

Full Blood B. Plymoth Rock eggs for hatching \$1 for 13 aggs, \$1.75 for 20 eggs. Miss Jessie Tibbles, Craig, Neb. Sand by P. O. order or registered letter.

proved.
I H Weaver, Assessor Logan Preciet
L Wade, Leslie
O H Schrader, Overseer Road Dis. No. 38
P M Peterson

P Agier, word and all and \$13.00 Il Armstrong, coal claimed \$13.00 Il Cunningham, repairing bridge \$1.00 Il White, 1st quarter salary 175.00 Martin, office supplies 2.00, Martin, office supplies 2.00 Comes now C M White, Co Special dant and files report of Institute fundowing balance on hand April 1st. 57.86 to be

to be Martin, Com's, fees Needham

Real Estate Transfers Week ending March 29, 1863. E. Noble to Mathew Thies ne 4 22 25-8. 46,000.00 A. J. Ziemer to Charles W. Wooley set 24-25-1 (cd. Normal Catters to E. P. Ol. 3,000.00 -1. Jornal College to E. P. Olmstead lots 1, 2, 8, 4 5 and 0, blk. 10, Col. Add., Wayne.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Nayne National Bank, at Wayne, in the
Nebraska, at the close of business, Mch

of Nebraska, county of Way F. Swan, Cashier of the

A good hotel in Winside. It has been newly refitted and is in first-class shape Good terms to renter or purchaser Apply to John Munday, Winside Neb

Wayne County Fair.
The management of the Wayne counAgricultural Society have announced
copening of the following stake races
be trotted fair week, September 20, 21

Horses distancing field or in case of walk over entitled to first money only

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a had case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted as will be seen in the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, III.—"I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.—It cured me in three day. I am all inghts today, and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that rerible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once "50-cont houtes for saie by B. J. Kass."

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

City Officers.

W.H. WONHA

2nd Ward, Wm. Beckenhauer, P. M. Corbit 3rd Ward, F. M. Northrop, N. Grimaley

Wuyne Lodge No. 118, meets every Wonday vening, Hall in Milligan building, Tran-ont brethort fraternally invited. W SCRANTON, Secy. R. H. SKILES, S. O.

till be in my office at the cou Monday and Saturday. Exan d Saturday of every month, and preceeding. CHARLOTTE M. County Superin

Snus, at Wilkins' Pharmacy

Commissioners Proceedings
Wednesday March 29, 1898.
Commissioners met persuant to adjournment, present C. D. Martin, chairman, P. W. Oman and L. S. Needbans and S. B. Russell, clerk. The following proceedings were had and entered. of record, to wit:

On motion it is ordered that the read district of the city of Wayne be extended so as to confirm with, and incline all territory now in the corporation limits of the city of Wayne, in Wayne county Nebraska.

The following official bonds ware abcraved:

Jenkin Davia
P M Peterson
The following bills were allowed:

The following bills were allowed:

50.00 Peterstand in the state of the

Board adjourned until Wednesda, April 26, 1808. Attest, S. B. Russell. Clark

eb. Normal College to J. H. Goll, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, blk. 23, Col. Ritt Add. Wayne.

Directors

No. 1. FOALS OF '92. Half mile heats best two in three. \$50 added money. En trance \$1 due April 1st, \$1 due May ist.

No. 2. Foats, or '91. Mile bests, best two in three. 375 added money. Entrance fee 31.50 due April 1st, 31.50 due May 1st, \$1.50 due June 1st, No. 3. Foats or '90. Mile heats, best three in five. \$100 added money. Entrance \$2.50 due April 1st, \$9.50 due Mny 1st, \$9.50 due June 1st, Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Horses distancing field or in case of

To fill races there must be at least four entries each, paid in full.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured

o lar slong de vine myself plum un wid wine. de golden sides. so washed out grapes dat como by thair

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. CHAPTER I.

In Which John Sows the Wind-John Varey Nicholson was stupid, yet much deller men have rised to high places, in the government; if he had been of keener, wit, moreover, this story would sever have been within His father, a stern and re-ligious gandeman, ruled him with a firm hand and governed his house with majestic dignity. Here was a family where prayers came at the same hour, where the

There was a family, where prayers came at the same hour, where the Sabbath Herabure was unimpeachably selected, where the guest who should lave leaned to any false opinion was instantly set down, and overwhich there reigned all week, and grew deaser on Sundays, a shone that was agreeable to his ear, and a groun that he found confortable.

grown that he found comfortable.

Mrs. Nicholson had died about thirty and lath him with three children; a daughter two years, and a son about cight years rothered than John; and John himself, the unlucky bearer of a name intaneous, in English history. The daughter Maria, was a good girl duttent, pious, dull, but so casily stayford that to speak to her was quite a perious enterprise. "I dop's think I care to talk about that, if you peeas," she would say, and strike the boldest pepsolless by her unmistaka." please," she would say, and strike the boldest specchloss by her unmistakenble pain, this upon all topics dress, pleasures morality, polities, in which the formula was changed to my paps thinks otherwise," and even religion, unless it was approached with a particular whining tone of voice. Alexander, the younger bestier, was slokly, clyver, fond of books and drawing and rall of spiritical romarks, in the midst of these imaging that materal, clumby, unintelligent and methic latinal. John night, with other boltaved in domprison with other michito numa, John, mighty well boltaved in domparison with other lads, atfaingly not up to the mark of the house in Randolph Orescent, full of a sort of blumseling affection, fill of caresses, which were never very warmly received; full of sudden and toud taughter which rang out in that self house like ourses. Mr. Nicholson himself had a great fund of hunce, of the Scots order—intellectual, turiling on the observation of men, his own character, for instance—If he could have seen it in another—vould have been a race least for thin, but his son's empty gulfavs over a problem plate, and emply almost light hearing comes, struck him Hightheartest remarks, struck him with paris at the judices of a weak

theorem himself (nuch as a dog may follow a marghts) to the steps of Alan Houston, a lad about a year Alan Houston, a lad about a year older than himself, idle, a trifle wild, the holt to a good estate which was the holt to a good estate which was still in the hunds of artgorous trustee, and so recally, content with himself that he tools doubt devotion as a matter of course. The intinacy was gall to Mr. Nitholgon; it took his son a country in the house, and he was a jestous parent; it kept tim from the office, and he was a martinet, lastly, Mr. Nitholton was amplificus for his funding, in which, and the disruption principles, he entirely livedy and he had to the fire of the f ship should cease—an unfair command though seemingly in-spired by the spirit of prophoty. and donn saying pothing ing, continued to disoboy the order

John was nearly another when he was one day sismissed, rather carllor than usual from his father so office, where he was analyzing the practice. con tax. It was Saturday; and except that he had a matter of £100 in his project it is accord and over to the British Lings, company's bank, he had the whole after anough it is disposal. He went to the street in first his disposal in the rent to the street in first his disposal in the rent to the street in first his disposal in the rent to the street in first his indefinition with the image of Miss Maskenzie - incongruing and the list disposal in the street in the rent to the street in the first of the project in the street in the street in the first of the project in the street in t at his disposal. He went to estreet enjoying the mild sures street enjoying the mild sursuid his third of pustons,
that consend the figgs along that,
so of mildees, and turnined the
treet in the property of the parameters of milder the property of the parameters of the property of

Whereupon John went fort awned his gold watch under named name of John Froggs, 85 sumed name of John Froggs, So Reassailed him at the door of that in the
sailed him at the door of that in the
flort necessary to invent the peofdonym (which, somethow seemed to
him a necessary part of the procedure), had taken more time than he
imagined; and when he returned to
the billiard room with the spoils, the
bank had already closed its doors.

This was a shrewd knock. A

was a shrewd knock. This was a shrewd knock. "A piece of business had been neglected." He heard these words in his father's trenchant voice, and trembled and then dodged the thought. After all, who was fo know? He must carry £400 about with him till Monder, when the neglect could be surricult lower parked and meanwith the ke was free to pass the afternoon on the encircling divan of the billiard room

enerching divan of the billiard room, smoking his pipe, sipping a pint of alc, and enjoying to the masthead the modest pleasures of admiration.

None can admire like a young man of all youth's passions and pleasures, this is the most common and least alloyed; and cover the start of Alm. None can admire like a young man. Of all youth's passions and pleasures, this is the most common and least alloyed; and every flash of Alan's black cyos; every aspect of his curly head; every grace-ful reach, every easy, stand-off attitude of waiting; ay, and down; to his shirt sloeves and wrist links, were seen by John through a luxurious glory. He valued himself by the passession of that royal friend, hugged himself upon the thought, and swam in warm azure; his own detects, like vanquished diffleutties; becoming things on which to plune himself. Only when he thought of Miss Maclenize, there fell upon his mind; a shadow of logret; that young lady was worthy of botter things than plain John Nicholson, still known among schoolmates by the deristye name of "Fatty," and he felt, if he could chalk a cue, or stand at ease, with such a acres, and no felt, if he could chalk a care or stand at case, with such a care less grace as Alan, he could ap-proach the object of his sentiments with a less crushing sense of info-proper.

nioray.

Before they parted, Alah made a proposal that was startling in the extreme. He would be at Colette's extreme. He would be at Colette's that night about twelve, lie said. hould not John come there and immey! To go to Colette's see life, indeed it was wrong; in a very dingy manner, of adventure. Were it known, it was the sort of ex-ploit that disconsidered a young man for good with the more serious classes, but gave him a standing with the viotous. And yet Colotte's was not a lied; it could not come, without vaulting hyperbole, under the rubric of a gilded saloon; and if it was a sin to go there, the sin was nigroly local and igo there, the sin was merely local and minicipal. Colotte (whose name I do not know how to spell, for I was nor or in opistolary communication with that hospitable outline) was simply an unlicensed publican, who gave suppers after eleven at night, the Ediphurgh hour of closing. If you belonged to a club you could get a much better supper at the same hour, and loss not a jet in public osteom. But if you lacked that qualification and were an hungered, or inclined toward conviviality at unlawful hours. ward conviviality at unlawful hours. Colette's was your only port. You were very ill-supplied. The company was not recrafted from the sonate or was not recreited from the sonate or the church, though the bar was very well represented on the only occasion on which I flew in the face of my country's laws, and, taking my repu-tation in my hand, penetrated into that grim supper-house. And Co-lette's frequenters, thrillingly con-scious of wrong-doing and ethat two-handed origine (the policement at the door," were perhaps inclined to some-what feverish excess. But the place was in no sense a very bad one; and it ance of time, how it had acquired its dangerous repute.

In precisely the same spirit as a man may dobate a project to ascend the Mattuchova or to cross Africa. John considered Alan's proposal, and

will sounds wife a stirring of the blood. Something distantly martial hundred pounds in the some peaket who in the way of the blood. Something distantly martial hundred pounds in the some peaket who in the way of the blood of the blood of the blood of the stirring of this great could may up the count in an all matters which are brought for decision by the inhabit with its rich freight upon his particular pin of the hat stand and, in the tribe over which the master of the district, or by members of the hotel where Alm was almost ever and to be found and the amplificant proving tool strong the amplificant proving tool strong the one of the billiard room, and was a mastaffly greated the billiard room, and was instantly greated the billiard room and was in

"How is he to know?" He does at nand on his arm; and behind all these and it up for you at night, does he "is aspects of the necturnal city he saw, quired Alan, at which John in his mind's eye, a picture of the flawed. "No, seriously; I am in a "lighted drawing room at home where ave he had sat talking with Flora and his I'll father from the other end, had looked give it you to night, and you can get the heidcom out again on Monday.

Come; it's a small service after all. I smile, which might have escaped a would do a good deal more for you. Stranger. Mr. Micholson shad row Whereupon John went forth, and

smile, if it still was a thought contemptuous had implied consent.

At the captain's door the girl held out her hand, with a certain emphasis, and John took it and kept it a little longer and said, "Good-night, Floradear," and was instantly thrown into much feur by his presumption. But she only laughed, ran up the steps, and rang the bell; and while she was watting for the door to con least and rang the bell; and while she was waiting for the door to open, kept "A close in the porch, and talked to him from that point as out of a fortification. She had a knitted shawl over and her head; her blue Highland eyes all, took the light from the neighboring first street lemp and sparkled, and when the door opened and closed upon her John felt cruelly alone.

John felt cruelly alone.

He proceeded slowly back along the terrace in a tender glow, and when he came to Greenside church he halted in a doubtful mind. Over the crown of the Catton hill, to his left, lay the way to Colette's, where Alan would soon be looking for his arrival, and where he went now have no more consented to go than he would have wilfully wallowed in a bog, the touch of the girl's hand on his sleeve, and the kindly light in his father's eyes, both loudly forbidding. But right before him was the way home, which before him was the way home, which belove him was the way home, which pointed only to bed, a place of little ease for one whose fancy was strung to the lyrical pitch, and whose not very ardent heart was just then tumultuously moved. The hilltop, the cool air of the night, the company of the great monuments, the sight of the cool with the country when he could be contained. the city under his feet, with its hill and valleys and crossing files of lamps, drew him by all he had of the poetic, and he turned that way; and by that quite innocent deflection ripened the op of his venal errors for the sickle

on the hill above Greenside he sat for perhaps half an hour, coking down upon the lamps of downing down upon the lamps of Eddinburgh, and up at the lamps of heaven. Wonderful were the resolves he formed; beautiful and kindly were the vistas of future life that sped be-fore him. He uttered to himself the name of Flore in somany touching and lramatic keys that he became at length departic keys that he became at length fairly melted with tenderness, and could have sung aloud. At that inneture a certain creasing in his great-coat caught his ear. He put his land into his pocket pulled forth the envelope that held the money, and sat stupified. The Calton Hill, about this period, had an ill name of nights; and to be sitting there with four hundred pounds that did not belong to him was hardly there with four hundred pounds that did not belong to him was hardly-wise. He looked up. There was a manin a very bad hat a little on one side of him, apparently looking at the scenery: from a little on the other a second night-walker was drawing very quietly near. Up jumped John. The envelope fell from his hands. He stooped to get it, and at the same moment both men ran in and closed moment both men ran in and closed with him.

A little after he got to his feet reiry sore and shaken, the poorer by a purse which contained exactly one penny postage stamp, by a cambric handerchief, and by the all-important envelope.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The father of a little child who died at Macon Ga., tells of the strange action of three pet pigeons that be-longed to the deceased. Up to the Up to the time of the child's death the had never been known to enter the house, but on the day of her death and after the body had been placed in the collin, two of the pigeons came into the room where the corpse was and looked at the child's face through the glass in the cover. The pigeons were frightened away by soweral members of the family, and they perched upon the sill, where they remained for the rest of the day. In the afternoon the other pigeous entered the house and acted in the same manner as the first two. The pigeons would not leave the room until the corpse was removed for burial.

found in the courtyard of, all wellto-do houses in Cairo and other large It is occupied b master of the house when decid ine master of the nouse when decid-ing domestic affairs. Such seats are never wanting in the courtyard of the houses of the sheikhs, heads of tribes, or of persons in authority. The seat is placed in a shady part of the court, and judgment is delivered

TO COOK STEAK It Must Be Broiled, the Frying Pa

Somebody says, and very truly, that the frying pan has ruined more American digestions than any other agency of the many hurtful ones employed in the kitchen. There is a good deal of truth in this statement. the many the kitchen. There the in this statement good deal of truth in this statement, but after all for one thing at least we should be thankful, and that is, that the becfsteak has been rescued from the frying pan. Jenness Miller's Monthly says only benighted souls still cling to this mode of punishment. Broiled meats are more elegant, more wholesome and more nelegant, more wholesome and more nelegant, more and the but he was compared to the control of t wholesome and more palatable, bu the art : "Goodness, what an idea! Anybody een manage this part of the menu." says someone who thinks she has, gotten the subject of broiling down fib? Ask her to give you her method and you will find that madam commits all the old-time mistakes without so much as a qualm of con-

Nover wash a steak it it can be avoided. This advice does not meet with the approbation of some cooks. but these neat bodies are very careful if the meat is given a drenching to wipe it perfectly dry before sooking. Before you place your stake on the broiler, see that your fire is a glowing bed of coals, and have close at hand butter. Now place the cut on the platter. Now place the cut on the project and dron it upon the coals for broiler and drop it upon the coals for two minutes, when it must be turned. that it will not smoke or scorch. cut into the thickest part. If the heart has lost its purple tinge transfer at once to the dish. Sprinkle liberally with bits of butter, sait and popper. Unless you have a hot water dish do not send the steak in to the table until the family are seated. Tough steak may be made catable by laying it on a board, and making a laying it on a board and making a slight incision in the meat, when, if it is rubbed with the strained juice of lemon and placed on ice over night,

Footprints of Father Adam Mount Samanala, or Adam's Peak, one of the highest mountains on the island of Ceylon, is the scene of a remarkable geological formation and the spot around which many curious legends and superstitions cluster. legends and superstitions cluste According to the Mohammedan stor Adam, after the fall and expulsion from the Garden of Eden, was taken by an angel to the top of the mountain, which now bears his name. From its summit the mind's eye of the flist ann saw all the ills which in the first ann saw all the ills which in after years should afflict humanity. These harrowing sights were such a weight upon the man, who, notwithstanding his sin in the garden, was yet a good man, that his foot left its imprint upon the solid rock, his tears forming a lake, the footprint and lake being both still visible. The footprint itself is 5½ feet long by 2½ wide and shows six perfect toes, smaller one being as large as a g wide und shows six perfect toes, the smaller one being as large as a good sized man's fist. For centuries de-vout Buddhists have made annual pilgrimages to the spot, and tradition ave that the chain bridge across the canyon near the sacred footprint was ong the Great Philadelphia Press

Not to Please the Public.

Young Lady, frankly—I know you re very famous, Mr. Greathame; but, lthough I have read a number of our articles, I did not like them one although I have

Mr. Greatname, literary lion—Of course you did not like them, my dear young lady. How could you? They were not written to please the public.

Young Lady-Not written to please

the public? And Mr. Greatname—No. i were written to please editors. —Yankee Blade. -No. indeed. They lease the magazine

FACTS WITH FIGURES The revised German Bible has been

It is said that 32,000 varieties of now manufactured from

France consumes nearly 5,000,000 bottles of champagne every year and

exports 20,000 000 bottles.

The mineral production of Idaho fo 1802 was \$13,075,000, a falling of of nearly 50 per cent from 1891. A religious census of Australia, just

completed, shows 1,485,066 members of the Church of England, 80,418 Catho-lies, 193,369 Presbyterians, and 364,594 Methodists The college endowments of Massa

chusetts are said to amount to \$10,050 000, the value of college buildings and grounds foot up \$5,013,000, and the value of scientific apparatus makes an-

shall have come into full effect the German army will comprise 5,000,000 men; the French, 4,350,000; the Rusmen; the French, 4,500,000; the Rivasian, 4,000,000; the Italian, 2,244,000; the Austrian, 1,900,000; the Swiss, 480,000, and the Belgian, 258,000. Altagether Europe will be able to dispose of not less ham 23,000,000 soldiers, or 15,000,000 more than she had in 1869.

15,000,000 more than she had in 1869.

In 1866 New York had 799,533 population and \$4,000 buildings, and there per the second of the per three for each grating \$6,425,000, an average for each grief of \$8,075.38. In 1891, with a reported population of 1.715.721 and 115,379 buildings for each fire loss was only \$6,020,030. The average loss for each fire was \$1,007.31 in 1897, a left that the average for \$8.00. fifth of the average for 1836. These figures indicate the great improvements made in the appliances for arthung from recent years.

IOWA STATE ITEMS.

the next day, fire damaged the stock \$10,000

18 announced that Allerton (2:09%), will not be trained this year, but will be in the stud the entire sea son. His service fee has been reduce from \$300 to \$200, with very liberal

A fire occurred at Van Wert. —A fire occurred at van were the following buildings were burned: D. Baster's drug store, the Enterprise printing office and five dwellings. Loss about \$3,800, all covered by insurance except the printing office.

At Maysville, Scott county. Diedrich Krohn, a single man, 35 years of age, was caught in felling a tree. He got in the way of a tree as it toppled over, and was pinned to the ground and died almost instantly.

-A. Leander, one of the cldest nost respected business men of Alta, attempted snicide, inflicting seriou wounds in his head by shooting and cut-ting the abdomen with a razor. The doctors say that if inflammation can be kept out he will probably survive The cause is supposed to be despon

-Charley Lyon, son of Asher Lyon, died at Redfield of lockjaw, caused from a gunshot wound in the arm, which he received by the accidental discharge of his gun while out hunting about a week ago. Charley was one of the brightest young men of the town and a large circle of friends mourn his sad death.

formal notice to the mayor and coun-cil of Clermont that the saloons licensed by the city must be closed, or he will personally take the matter in hand and endeavor to see if there is any law in Iowa that permits of the sanction of the traffic by town officials. The town is greatly exercised over the proclama

-George Allison, who fired into the camp of the Iowa riflemen at Dubuque last fall and shot Private McIntyre of Villisca, Iowa, was discharged. Mc-Intyre falled to appear. The day's pro-ceedings closed with a rough and tum-ble fight between Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Rowell, a witness for the state. the sheriff separated the women; and Judge-O'Donnell ordered them arrangued for contempt.

-Will Naper, another victim of the Cedar mine explosion, is dead, and still another has lost his eyesight. State Mine Inspector Thomas has made a thorough investigation of the disaster, and says it was caused by carelessness and the miners using too much powder to save drilling more holes. Some startling disclosures in the way Iowa coal mines are run will probably be made following the investigation.

-Mrs W. J. Sanger, of Marengo, committed suicide by taking strych-nine. Her husband, an insurance nine. Her husband, an insurance agent, was away at the time. Mrs. nger was apparently in as good rits as ever all evening, went to her on and took the fatal dose about Doctors were unable to relieve her of the drug. Mr. and Mrs. Sanger had been married only six months and her tragical end was a severe shock to her husband and parents. She would give no reasons for taking the poison

The Warren County Bank, at Indi-anola, recently reorganized, began business under its new management March I. William Buxton, president, William Watts, vice-president, and William Buxton, junior, cashier, make up the new officers. The bank is man ned by good, strong and unusually sucial institutions in Indianola. Henry Hayden, ex-deputy county clerk, has

-Burglars attempted to blow oper door, pried off the handle to the do battered up the combination and left leaving tools enough to build a rail-road-monkey wrenches, sledges, cold chisels, pinch bars, braces, drills, etc., all taken from shops and a railroad tool house in town. What they exuables were in the steel time-lock safe inside of the vault and not susceptible with their work incomplete, supposed to have become alarmed at some dis to have become marmed as some dis-turbing noise, leaving their tools. Nothing was taken and no clue left by which they might be traced. It is sup-posed to be the work of a gang who are working the small towns of Iowa.

-Several persons admiring the brav which burned, costing her life and the life of a guest, have distributed over the state subscription lists, with a view to raising a sufficient amount of money to build a monument to her memory. It will be remembered that Mrs. McKee was sleeping on the second, floor and when she awoke, although escape when she awoke. attough, tescape would have been easy, she rushed to the third floor and warned the guests of their danger. The the time she had awakened all sleeping on that, floor every avenue of escape was cut aff and she was killed in leaping from a third story window.

-Max Otto, editor of the Inwa City Post and for years county clerk, died of brain fever on the 14th. He was one of the most popular men in the city, and his death, which was caused by overwork, is greatly deplored MORE IMPROVEMENTS

/ TIMES AT G Burg, Nebraska

The Stir of New Life There the Resalt of Cheap Water Power Proposec Starch and Broom Manufactories:

Governmenta Neh hotels are crowded this ween than ever. The Houston has cots every possible place. It resolves to state convention times aires, manufacture o, architects, boomers, sportsmen and sightseers all the hotels and boarding

houses.

Col. J. J. Dickey, General Western Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is here with his son. Lyle Dickey, the extensive hardware man of Omaha.

Willowitz Lynches

our lumber trade is immense, and the corospective building for this seasons, which has already commenced, is get eviving the attention of the largest lesiers in the country.

Mr. Frank Haven is in Gothenburg making a largeful study of the situation with a view to manufacturing starth. A chemical analysis of the water hows it eminently satisfactory.

Chean power is attracting manuscript.

Last year there was shipped from the int over 300 tons of broom corn. A ntleman by the name of Charles W. tter is here from Boston to secure ilding for a large broom factory.

Several architects are in Gothen oking for a business they cannot find the metropolis.

est. The Gothenburg Commercial Club-receives over 10h letters a day, and the Secretary, Mr. K. K. Kennan, replied by personal letter to each inquiry, giv-ing detailed information. A prompt answer will be sent to all letters ask-ing about the town, water power or surrounding country. ware power as were power of the continuous ware power and livestment, Company, arrived in town yesterday. He is arranging for new and extensive improvements in the canal, water power and Lake Helan Park

improvements in the canal water, nower and Lake Helen Park.

The greatest need of Gothenburg 18 a 150-room hotel.

While houses in the large cities of the State pay 3-per cent above taxes; interest and reputits here fifty resil, dences could be rented at from 12 to 15 per cent, above charges.

A number of Green's farmers, excursionists stopped off here on the 18th.

A number of Green's farmers excursionists stopped off here on the 15th and are still in town. The whole excursion will lay over here to morrow on their return from their visit to the irrigating lands in Cheyenne County. Green's next excursion will be on April 4 and will start from Omala, 5th Joseph, Mo., and Sloux City, Lowa Mr. Green makes a one fare rate from any place on the Union Pacific Railway. For information or tickets apply to W. H. Green, Karbach Block Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Green regularly runs these excursions to Cheyenne County, Neb. but the rush to Gothenburg has induced him to run to this place with the above very low rate.

Sure Enough.

The Philadelphia Press tells a good story of Gen. Sherman's son Thomas, now known as Father Sherman. In the company of a detachment of soldiers he was crossing the pontoon bridge over the Potomac when the armies were on their way to Washington for their great review in 1865.

The boy was then about 8 years oldione of the men, to make talk, asked him if he expected to grow up as smart a man as his father.

him if he expected to grow up as small a man as his father.
"No, sir," answered the boy, with surprising promptness.
"Why not?" was the next question.
"Well," said Thomas, without heat-tation, "there are plenty of other men who have grown up, and why ain't they as smart as my father?"



THE WOMAN WHO WORKS, and is tired, will find a special help in Doctor Pierce's Fayorite Pre-scription. Perfectly bermless in any condi-



Cures Constimption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents.

A highly exciting wild eat chase took place at Will's Cove, about three miles southwess of Livingston, W.-Ya. The cat, which was of gigantic proportions, wire seen about to colect in the morning by Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and her two daughters, and they immediately set three large greyhounds on it. The animal ran for some distance, butwas finally treed by the dogs, and one of the ladies sumptoned up the courage to real alouble barreled gun and fire at the mouster. Her bravery was rewarded by the sight of the animal failing dead from the tree at the first report of the gun. The ladies are proud at, their success. gun. 1 success.

- (福福) 州山地

"German Syrup"

William McKeekain, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I need Rofew months ago, when I used Bo-schee's German Syrup. I am now schee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble."



Lane's medigine

Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service—but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Con-

sumption and all other wasting diseases. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists ow York. Sold by druggists everywhere



RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

s proven an infallible ecific for all derange ents peculiar to the male sex, such as chronic omb and ovarian dis





If affirsted with Thompson's Eye Water.



Rescued From the Crave.

A Startling Story.
PROSPECT, O., March 20.
Linad the Grippe and there has been a waking moment since that have not suffered with the headache, Thave not suffered with the headache, until I began using Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Less than two bottles have completely cured me of headache; and i am satisfied that if I had not got some relief from some source within another relief from some source within anota-year, I would have gone to my grave, or would have, been a dit subject for the lunatic asylum. Nothing gave me any relief whatever except what I believe to be the greatest Boori to humanity, Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

WILLIAM PITTET.

KICKAROO, INDIAN SACWA.

\$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. SOLD BY ALL DRIEGGES AND DEALERS. SAFCLY."

CAUTION: These Remedies are bejor Peddles.

MAKE MINUTE IMAGES.

HOW COMMUNITIES PLY THEIR

Figures From Haif an Inch to Three Inches Long Fashioned to Represent Every Phase of Ancient and Modern Life.

"A queer industry in Amoy," Consul Bedloe says in a report to the state department, is the making of tiny images, which are variously known as figurettes," or "little devils." They are statuettes, ranging from half an inch to three inches in length, and are molded from a paste whose composition is a trade secret. It would be better to use the plural than the singular, for each community of modelers uses a paste different from that of the others.

"Among the ingredients employed

"Among the ingredients employed "Among the ingredients employed are hard wax, insect wax, glue, vegetable gum, papier mache, burned umbet, sepie, kuolin, ubramarine, yellow ochre, chrome yellow, vermilion, white of egg, and pulyerized eggshells. Rather a wide field to choose from. The backbone of the figure is a stick of hard, dry wood left rough to give a better purchase to the insect. choose from. The backbone of the figure is a stick of hard, dry wood left rough to give a better purchase to the head, toes and one leg. The other leg and arms are stiffened by wirks or thin pieces of wood. The coatse work is those by boys; girls, women or apprentices, who are remarkably quick and skillful. They use their flugers in outlining and a variety of little wooden tools in producing textures, hair, beards and weapons. The figures are then handed over to the artists who are always men. They finish the features, give expression to the face, and remedy any defect or mistake of their subordinates. The figures are then carefully dried. According to the composition of the paste this is done in a warm room, a cool current of air, a kiln, or the open sunlight. The best kinds are dried in a warm room and require from three to eight weeks before they are a trigotopically room and require from three to eight weeks before they are thoroughly

done. The figurettes are divided into two classes—toys and art objects. The former are built upon long sticks. Ilke jumping jacks. The wired arms are joined loosely to the body, so that when the stick is whirled they gyrate in a very amusing manner. The workmanship is coarse, and the cost a mere tride, ranging from one to two cents per figure, or from ten to twenty cents per dezen. The other kind are built upon short sticks, which are fastened into sniall wooden platforms so as to stand upricing. other kind are built upon short sticks, which are fastened into small wooden platforms so as to stand upright. Their workmanship varies, some being rude and clumsy, and others very fine. Their variety is infinite. One set of 100 represents alls the characters in a great classic drama. Another set of the same number embodies the various types in the armics of a heroic Chinese king rand a swrage monarch whom he had conquered. A third consists of 200 figures of the various vocations of daily life. Other sets are those of distinguished geir-orals, famous kings, heroic queens, poets, than our kings, heroic queens, the carry 5,000 separate faces in his memory, and to be able to reproduce any one in paste at the word.

"The figurettes are made in colors or monochrome. When cooks, undercoats, and trousers colored according to the style and age to which they belong. The historic accuracy in many cases is admirable. On the other hand, the modeling of colored figures is usually medicere or worse. The features are poorly outlined and the fingers, weapons, and ornaments indicated rather than molded.

"In monochrome the reverse is the case. The paste is dark red, brown, or black, and every detail is wrought."

case. The paste is dark red, brown, or black, and every detail is wrought out with the greatest of care. On a figure an inch in height the cyclids. figure an inch in height the excites, carring holes, and finger nails are often so well excented as to bear sorutiny with a strong magnifying glass. As might be supposed, the cost of this class is higher than that cost of this class is higher than that
of the other, and runs from three
cents to six cents per figure, or from
thirty cents to sixty cents per dozen.
How the artist manges to live upon
the rates is a profound mystery.
"The Chinese have a happy knack
of displaying all kinds of figurettes
by placing them in ministure theaters.

by placing them in minitative theaters, temples, or pleasure grounds. A glass box 8x10x5 inches, confaining diminitive trees, rocks, and twenty-five figures, can be purchased for \$1. "Next to a trip the couple, China nothing can give a better notion of the codless variety and bejullariey of costume than a set of 209 figurettes, or little devils."

Marie Antoinette's Diamonds.

Two unout diamonds, green and white, mounted on a square diamond, on which, is engraved the word Marie, has been crouting interest in Regiand. It formerly belonged to Marie Antoinette. In the same exhibition were two pearl epanlettes word by this late emperor of Delhi, and, an orannent made of an idol of pearl in ormanent made of an idol of pearls in a niche of pearls. A black diamond was shown, the largest that has yet been discovered, and which it rook a year to cut, losing 109 karats in the Tonestion. operation.

Men and officers of the police force, who are exposed day and night to all sorts of weather, should keep Salvation 0il, the infallible cure fore rheumatism and neuralgia, at their house. They cannot afford to be without it. 25 cts.

Culture in Chicago.

Mrs. Haunt-Ton de Nordseide, at the ookstore—I understand that pastels in rose are quite the thing now. I lave

prose are quite the thing how, you any?
The Clerk—Yes, indeed.
Mrs. Haunt-Ton, etc.—Well, have a half dozen picked out and nicely framed and sent to my address. The pastels I've got now don't match the paper on the wall.—Chicago News Record.

Men of all professions and trades minis-ters, lawyers, merchants and mechanics units in injurising Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the old reliable cure for all bronchial and pulmonary troubles as the best household yemedy in the market.

Automatic Machines.

Automatic Machines.

In addition to the numerous necessaries and luxuries already obtainable through the medium of automatic machines it is likely that Londoners will soon be able to procure through the aid of the penny-in-the slot system articles of food, drinks and even dress. A company known as the Self-Help Supply association has recently exhibited at its show rooms in London a variety of new machines which are to be placed in the streets of the metropolis. There were shown how freshly made beverages, such as teat coffee, and aerated waters, size to be supplied, as well as malt and spiritous liquers, the tea and coffee being delivered hot. Some of the machines are for dispensing to the public various articles of food, including fruit, while others are adapted for supplying handkerchiefs and collars and the like. The quality of the article is to be the best, and the public so be derived from advertisements: which are to be placed on the wrappers of some of the articles as well as on the machines themselves.

Pleasures of Louisians Life

Fleatures of Louisiana Life.

"I went to a big sugar 'bilin' in North Louisiana the other night," said Sum B. Webb, a St. Louis shoe drummer. Where I saw the prettiest pair of black eyes I had ever seen in my life, and they belonged to a splendid specimen of Louisiana loveliness. She had a singularly sweet, slively voice that she used merrily on the soft air of that moonlight night. I helped her stir the sugar, but she was sweeter than all the sugar in the district. I will remember her as long as the yellow moons come and go, or the swimming stars float over the surging seas. The faint beams of the young moon trembled on her sun-kissed face while she grawed at the end of a big yam tater. In turn she handed it to me and I grawing together, one and in my mouth the other in hers. We kept grawing away on it antil on Jips were only a little ways apart, and then the climax came, and di-Oh, say, I am yearning to go back there again."

Peter Savanoe, Swedish and Norwe-

The annual meeting of the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe stockholders was held at Galveston and officers elected.

To be Plump, Rosy and Strong
Use JOHN C. BAKER & Co.'s Pure Norwegian
Cod LiverOff, Insist on Baker's, Sold by druggists Capability, runs a poor race with influ

The Throst.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

Some of the most deadly screents have the brightest skin.

the brightest skin.

J. M. Wolfe & Co. Omaha, publishers of
the Nebraska State Directory, are now publishing Omaha City Directory, Council
Bluffs City-Directory, Nebraska City City
Directory, Fremont City Directory, Also
issue Nebraska state maps.—Malled to any
address for 25c. Omaha city maps, 25c;
Council Bluffs maps, 25c; 510 Faxton Block,
Omaha.

Bottled beer is much stronger in alcohol than beer on draught.

FITS—All firs stopped free by DB. BLINE'S GREAT HERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cure. Troatis and \$2.00 trial bottle free to bit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Goodness is contagious when, it comes

We est too much and take too little out-door exercise. This is the fault of our mod-ern civilization. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy, helps Nature to overcome these abuses.

The nickel plating does not give any power to the engine.

Low Rates to Texas.

Special low rate expussion to Galveston, Texas every Saturday evening. For particulars and tickets apply to F. E. Williams, First National Bank Building. liams, Omaha.

Temperance is a bride who makes her but band rich.

If the Buby is Cutting Teeth.

Resure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs.

Wisslow's Scorning Synor for Children Teething. Some of the stars move with a velocity of nearly fifty miles a second.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is neces-sary. Cures constipation, headache, kindney-and liver troubles and regulates the stom-sch and bowels.

Portugal is the most illiterate country in Europe.

The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a sure cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, is attended with no pain, inconvenience or dread, which can be said of no other remedy.

Coughing Leads to Consump-tion. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1-00. and \$1:00.

There are forty one log school houses in the state of New York.

TRUCKETTE & COS POMENA COUGH Tributes ! Absolutely the best made. Two ounce justeding for cents at your Drug-glets or Confedences. At K for them and STO THAT COUGH.

A succession unvestoring and nerves of steel. Such a man, connected with a large wricking man, connected with a large wricking the pearl fish-He had been instructed never to stir

death.

Ho had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag, he glanced about and caught sight of a senury. Ne form of malarish test huge shovel-nosed shark watching him. In an emergency men think fast. Near the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of the rock, hoping to dodge the ferocious monster. But the maneuver did not work; the shank watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his powerful tail. Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of, that he might excape. He worked for dear life, and had the water thick with mud in less than half a minute. Slipping around the rock again he arose to the surface, having barely strength enough to reach the side of the boat, and was hauled on board just as the voracious man-enter made a rush for him.—Frank Leslie's Magazine.

Green the stemson, never and booked up and a record distant and has be resident and has desirable with saigh to get a cantury. Ne form of malarish testing him of a sentury. Ne form of malarish to be always to each the saith watched every movement, changing him less the voracive of the rock, hoping to do the standard and the value of the rock, hoping to do the standard and the value of the rock, hoping to do the standard and receive and restore of the stone are steeper of the dealers. So the standard as a beginning him one fever of the Mississippi. to it a century. Ne form of malarish testing him. I say the calcium to be a function of the receive and restore of the moved quickly to the other was a large to the standard and the said of the less the current.

Time safeways too short to per function of the standard and the safe the calcium. The safe the calcium of mississes. The calcium has a substitute action to the standard and the safe the calcium. The calcium had the safe the calcium of mississes. The calcium had a sever of the Mississes and the The yeast cake and the negro's favorite If the heart is wrong the life caunot be reapon are both raisers.

Time is always too short to people who

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative. Syrup, of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading drugglasts.

Order and system are nobler things than power,

Royal Baking Powder Is Absolutely Pure

HILE there are so many alum baking powder in the market, the use of which all physicians decide render the food unwholesome and lable to produce dyspepsia and other ailments, housekeepers should exercise the utmost care to prevent any powder but the Royal from being brought into their kitchens.

In the use of Royal there is an absolute certainty of pure and wholesome food.

The official State Chemists report: The Royal Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, alum, lime, nor any injurious ingredients. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

The Government reports show all other baking powders to contain impurities.

In the use of any baking powder but Royal there is uncertainty if not actual danger.

It is unwise to take chances in matters of life and health.

WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlement:-I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. I had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,

> WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.



At 4 Price Watchen, Guns, Eugeles, Harness, Sewing Bashines, Organs, Holycles, Varm Tools, Bafes, etc., Liet Exer. Chill Latte Co., Liet Exer. Chill Latte Co., Liet Exer.

NOW IS THE TIME

KIRKENDALL, JONES & CO.'S OWN MAKE

SHOES They are warranted and made Skilled Workmen, of the best lected Stock.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR goods manufactured by us and take no others. It will pay you to investigate by a trial.

KIRKENDALL, JONES & CO.

Unlike the Dutch Process

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has morethan three times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starob. Arrows.

Bold by Grasers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorohester, Mass

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS

leaving too cannot be been and in the leather nor who hold to be made in the leather nor who hold to be made in the leather nor who had been and been and the leather to th

JUDSON L. THOMSON MFC. CO., **COLUMBIA Marble Shooter**

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY.

thing that will cure permanently. Positive pr scaled, free. Cook Russov Co., Chicago, III. Garfield Tea

Cures Sick Headache GRIND STORES

HARD RUBBER RUPTURE

DENSION JOHN W. MORK

OMAHA BUSINESS HOUSES. FURNITURE

TWINSTEAM DYE WORKS

uncil Bluffs. Send for circular & prine hat HARNESS (Wholesale), & Saddlery Harry Ware, C. D. WOOD WOR'S A. CO., 1316 Farbam, St., Onlaha

GUNS Base Ball, Bieyele and General Sporting Goods. Catalogue FRN6 Cross Gun Co., 1512 Douglas St., Omaha.

Preserves, Jums. Apple Sugar and Syrupe. John Preserves, Jums. Apple Sutter, Etc. Props. Om Can Manufac'ing. Co., Cans and Decorated Tinwa WAGONS, CARRIAGES CHARLES LATE

SOUTH OMAHA HOUSES.

WOOD BROS, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

W N U Omaha, 13 1893

Mens!-Boys!-Children!

EVERY GARMENT MADE FOR US

We call especial attention to our large assortment of

Child's Jersey Suits!

Plain and fancy, fine in quality, low in price

Carrying the Largest Stock to select from in Wayne County. Gents, La-dies, Childrens. All Styles and Prices.

One Price # Everybody

EMPIRE CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE

COLLEGE HILL POULTRY YARDS

BERT W. COOK, PROP.

FOR HATCHING **EGGS**

→FFROM↔

B. Plymouth Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, and S. L. Wyandottes Exclusively.

Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Leave orders at E. & B's. Lumber Yard. NEBRASKA

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

The BEST PACKAGE COFFEE in the World.

Hardware, Groceries, Boots and Shoes
Hats and Caps, Queensware,
Barb Wire, Salt,

Wagons Buggies and Implements, call on C.H. COBLEIGH,

IT IS AS HARMLESS AS

THE FOOD YOU EAT

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

Sweat Pads, Combs, Brushes. Blankets, Trunks Valises, And worthing in the line. I make all my Harness out of the

Oak Leather and Warrant

the same to be better than any o my competitors. Frices the Lowest of the Kind

For Colds,

Coughs, Croup, Influenza, and Bronchitis,

AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL

the best——— of all anodyne expectorants. Prompt to act,

Sure to Cure

NORTHWESTERN LINE TAKE this LINE WHEN YOU TRAVEL

THROUGH PASSENGER SERVICE EAST OF ST. PAUL.

Paul to Chicago with three passenger

Setween Minneapolis, St'Paul and Ashland day, trains with Reclining bair ars, night trains with Pullman Sleening cars

HE BHORY LINE. Minneapons must as a way whoma City and Omada, with first day transmark Mona City and Omada, with fast day transmark in the Mona City on the Mona City on the Mona City for Northern Napraska Blank Illia and all points west. He SHOUT LINE between Blancapolis, St. He SHOUT LINE between Monapolis, with connections at Lake Crystal to and from Flat and city and the Monapolis of the Mon

T. W. MORAN, AGENT.

W. TEASDALE, General Passes

L. S. WINSOR'S Blacksmith Shop.

HORSE SHOEING





THROUGH DAILY TRAINS

SIOUX CITY AND ST. PAJL

Pacific Coast and Puget Sound points -ANDALIS-Son Lines and Canadian Pacific points cust Connects at Sloux City with the Great Diver-ging Lines

The Pacific Short Line

LACK HILLS AND SIOUX CITY

IF YOU WANT TO PLAY

f BILLIARDS

- GO TO--

Hugh_O'Connell's POOL AND BILLIARD

HALL

In Basement of Boyd Building NEBR.

Injunction Cases.

WANT ENGINEERS TO OBEY LAY

The Railroads Disclaim Any Intention a Attacking Union Labor or the Brother hood-A Decision to Be Rendered : Monday-Arthur on the Stand.

Tourse, March 29.—On the opening of court Tuesday morning Judge Ricks stated that the case of the Lake Shore engineers and the injunction suit of the Ann Arbor road being of a similar nature and both of unusual importance Judge Taft and himself would render a decision together not later than Monday

It is a more subterfuge that the men actindividually in refusing to handle the freight of the Ann Arbor. His author ity is thoroughly understood. He knew of the order that had been allowed by Judge Ricks om March. It when he sent out the orders on the 16th he is, we submit, in cottempt, and should have been cited to appear nere or the same. Now your honor is practically asked.

inle same. Now your honor is practically asked

By the Defense to Renew the Embargo
of Ann Arbor freight; for that will be
the effect if this injunction is denied.
The real object of the original bill was
to secure the clear and unrestricted
movement of interstate traffic on the
Ann Arbor railroad. There is nothing
in the provisions of the interstate commerce act that makes Mr. Arthur an offender in this case, but it deals with the
defendant railroad companies in refusing to handle our freight until is so wife
in its scope as to include all of their
employes. If your honor will withhold
the injunction on Mr. Arthur, it seasy
to see the incalculable damage that it
will do to us as it only compels Mr.
'Arthur to obey the laws of the country.

Mr. Hurd, attorney for the defense
said among other things: "Letit be conceded that boycotts are the evils they
charge them to be, and that all other
evils they alleged exist here. The question is, whether the remedy sought here
will check the evil. Consider, then, that
Mr. Arthur controls the members of the
brotherhood and has power to and has
ordered a boycott, and that he ordered
the strike and established a boycott.
The testimony is that

he he constitute the Strike, but he consented to it in order to the men the benefit of financial su of the brotherhood. The only groun which this action can be

Mr. E. W. Tolerton closed on

Mr. E. W. Tolerton closed on behalf of the company.

In Summing Up Mr. Tolerton Said:

"I must say we are not here to make war on the brotherhood, but on Rule 13 of the order, and it appears from the tostimony that this is the first time they have been called upon to use it. It is a dangerous power that the chief may set in motion the machinery of a strike, and that there is no power except a national convention to stop it. No stronger argument could be presented in our favor. "The complainant company handled almost entirely interstate traffic, which comes under the interstate commerce law."

At the conclusion of the arguments budge Ricks announced that decisions would be rendered in both cases at 9 o'clock on Monday next.

will be no action.

Annexationists Organizing.

SAN FRANCISCO, March '99.—The
United States steamer Alliance arrived
from Samoa, via Honolulu, Tuesday
morning, The Alliance made the trip
up from Honotulu in eleven days. President Jones, minister of finance of the
Hawaiian provisional government, has
resigned owing to ill-health. A movement is on foot for pojitical organization
among all friends of annexation for the
purpose of supporting the governmen,
and to assist in securing the-amexation
of the islands to the United States.

Mis Trial Begun.

New York, March 29.—The strong atement of the case against Dr. Robert W. Buchanan for poisoning his wife man E. Buchanan made by Assistant sistrict attorney Osborne, marked the ael opening of what proposes to be as ensutional a trial as that of Carlyle W. farris.

Harris.

Will Simplify Matters.
City or Mexico, March 24.—Hon.
Jose ives Limantour, secretary of the
treasury is at present epgaged in proparing a number of important reforms
in the costsome service of Maxico and
the turiff will be simplified at an early
date.



S. R. FRAZELL

E. P. GLESTER & CS., Agents, Wayne, or Majestic Wifg. Co., St. Louis.

Moving and Raising of Buildings. WAYNE,

If you want to buy a

Press Drill or Seeder Disc or Smoothing Harrow, Gang Sulky, Walking Plow, Culitivators

Tongue, tonguless or disc,
Corn Planter

Steel or wood frame, Wagon, Carriage or art, or anything in the Implement line.

Call at BENSHOOF & GROTHE'S

CHAS. M. CRAVEN Photographer

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

Cabinet Photos a Specialty.

Gallery over post office building

C.A.SNOW&CO.

And Feed Stable.

ELI JONES, Prop.

Good Single or Double Rigs at reasonable prices.

Beckenhauer's LIVERY

And Feed Stable Henry Beckenhauer, Prop.



GOOD RIGS

Furnished on Short Notice and at Reasonable Rates.

CITY

Will keep First-Class Meats Always on Hard.

resPeash prices paid for Hides

Every Man whose watch

Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket, Every Man whose watch has been damaged by dropping out of the bow, and Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pulled out bow and the new

will exclaim: "Ought to have

been made long ago!"
It can't betwisted off the case Can only be had with Jas. Boss Filled and other cases stamped with this trade mark-

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, stone Watch Case Co., Philadelphia.



Scientific American



AGF Sold in Wayne by R. W. Wilkins, Phil I ohl and B. J. Kass and duggists everywhere



DR. J. H. McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM.

Midney Troubles, Liver Disorders

and Female Irregularities. Price One Dellar Per Bottle.
The Rr. J. H. McLean Medichie Co.,





227 Sold by R. W. Wilkins, Phil H. K. ad R. J. Kass, and druggists everywhere

SOUVENIR COINS FRE

MOSSLER'S,
121 E. Monroe St., Chicag
_Please mention this paper.

R. PERRIN

Delivery of Trunks

nd Baggage a specialt