

NEIGHBOR JIM

Everytalog pleased on neighbor Jim When it rained Ho never complained, But said wet, weather spited him. Whoa it rained Hu uever complained. But said wet weather spited him. "There is never too much rain for me, And this is something like," said he. Avoiding whirled along its track. Avoiding whirled along its track. Thirled bis arm And stipped the cost from of his back. "And knowld give another limb To see such a blow agoin," said Jim.

And whom it length his years were told, I the point bent, And his strength all spent. And this years weak and old: "I long have wanted to know." -he spid. "How it teels to die "-and Jim was dead

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### THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED.

John gave the name of the driver, which as I have not been able to commund the vehicle, I here sup-

commind the vehicle, I here, sup-press. Woll, " resurned Alexander, "Till call round at their place before T come back, and pay your shot for you. In that way, before breakfast time, you'll be as good as new." John murnured functioniste thenks. Tq see,his brother thus energetic in his service moved in largend expres-sion. If he could not atter what he folk, here howed it legtby in his face; and Alexander read it there, and liked it the better in that dumb de-liked.

livery: "But there's one thing," said the latter, "eablegrams are dear; and I darcsay you remember enough of the poregor to guess the state of my finance.

"The trouble is," said John, "that all iny stamps are in that beastly

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"U would not apply to. him. yet. I do not think that can be wise," objected Flora.
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"I wish you had not done that," said

as "100 will nover hear the last it." Onr I don't know," returned the ing man; "the governor 15 human r all. And now, John, let me see I fannoug paise-key. Got into bed, id on't mive for anyone till J come k. They won't mind your not an-ring when they knock; I gonerally 't myselt." Flora. You will never he ear the Ias

CHAPTER IX.

don't myself." GRATTER IX. In Which Mr. Nicholson Accepts the Ptificialits of an Allowance. In splite of the horrors of the day and the tea-druking of the night. John slept the sleep of infancy. He was iwakened by the mail, as it might his tea-druking of the night, John slept the sleep of infancy. He was iwakened by the mail, as it might his down. The sinter sumise was relating the east, and as the window was to the back of the flouse. It shous into the room with maily strange colors of reffacted light. It shous into the room with maily strange colors of reffacted light. The greens lay glittering. Yet strange as snow had grown to John During it strates affected flux. Not it was to his own room the bay of San Feacuaco, it was what he saw, within the more droped with light, yet de-the drope of the say of san refactaco, it was what he saw, within the own room that Alexander had need periods of drowers, in whith the device of flowors, in whith a counting fastry Jim, of the acidoun, John's former dominie, there were the chara-one, two, three-were in chara-one, two, three-were and the litter of glowanders clotthe and spond (rawing ma-new and the litter of glowanders clotthe a lay on the bay on the wall, which (in John's eyes) appeared a has rod of problesory. The was thus lying, and looking, and d caning, hanging as the souch be

wall, which (in Jokh's oven appoared a mayor of preficiency. If was thus lying, and looking, and deaming, hanging, as it were, by twom two, opcohas this life, when Alixander came to the door and mide his presence known by a lond whisper. John let film in and jumped back luip the warm bed. Well, foltur, "skill Alexander, "the callogram is sent in your name, and twenty words of aniswer paid. I have been to the cale office and paid your abb even is aw the bid gentieman him-welf and properly shologized. Ho was mighty placeble, and indicated his beliet that, you had been drinking. digity phicable, and indicated his pelicit that you had been drinking. Then I knocked old Machwer-out of sol and explained affairs to him as a sade and shityfred in a tressing-rown. And before that I had been to flight street, where they had heard disting of your dead body, so that I helling by the before that you dreamed the body of the before that you dreamed

### "Catach me!" said John.

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"WHO TOUCHED ME?"

Drotted of mine, but he seems a decent soul." At that stage a door opened below with a cortain compasis, and Mr. Nicholson was seen solemally to de-seend the stairs, and pass into his own apartments. Alexander followed, quaking inwardly, but, with a steady face. He knocked, was bidden to enter, and found his father standing in front of the forced drawer, to which he pointed as he spoke. "This is a most extraordinary robled!"

"This is a most extraordinary thing," said he. "I, have been robbed?" "I was afraid you would notice it." observed his son; it made such a beastly hash of the table." "You were afraid I "would -notice it?" repeated Mr. Nichoison. "And, jray, what may thit mion?" "That I was a thick sit," roturned Alexandic: "I Took all the momy in case the servants should get hold of it; and here is the change, and a note of my expenditure. You were gene to bed, you see, and I did not fool at liberty to knock you up; but. I think when you have heard the circumstances, you will do me justlee. The fact is, I have reason to believe there has been some dreadful error about my brother John. The some sit, and so I took it, and decided, on my own responsibility, to send a telp-gram to San Frindrige. Thus to have heard the fact and this take place?" asked the fact and the table and the send my quickness, we may hear to night. Then a I took it, sin after you' were aslam," was the reply. "It is most extraordinary." said Mr. Nicholson. "Do you mean to say you have been out all night?" "All night, as you say, sir. I have been to the tolgraph and police office, and Mr. Macewon's, Oh, I had my hands full," said Aloxander. "Very irrogular," said the father. "You think of it one but yourself." "All night, as you say, sir. I have been to the tolgraph and police office, and Mr. Macewon's, Oh, I had my hands full," said Aloxander. "Very irrogular," said the father. "You think of it one but yourself." "It o ansaye pleased the old "man; he smiled, "Well, well; will go

brother," returned Alexander, shrowdly. The answer pleased the old man; he smiled. "Well, well, will go into this after breakfast," said he. "I'm sorry about the table," snid the son.

into this after breakfast," said no. "I'm sorry about the table," said the son "The table is a small matter; 1 think nothing of that,"said the fath-er, "It's another example," continued the son, "of the awkwardness of a men having no money of his own. If 1 had a proper allowanos, like other fellows of my ago, this would have been guite unnecessary." "A proper allowanos" repeated his father, in tones of blighting sarcasm, for the expression was not new to him. "I have never grudged you money for any proper purpose." [TO BE CONTINUED.].

### Pride and Its Fall.

Jamos' Quin, the actor, was ex-tremoly halgmant at the success of Gairlok, and retired from the stage. The public mission thin, but not to the extent he imagined, and he, therefore, becamed anxious to return. By way of hinting the possibility of such an obcurrence, he wrote to Rich, the hinting the possibility of such an obcurrence, he wrote to Rich, the hinting the more than Rich and brevity; "I am at Bath. Qaim." To his an aftewer, equally laconic, came brovity: "A im at Batti. Quin." To this an ahway: equally laconic, came back: "Slay there, and be d\_\_\_\_\_. Rich." "But Quin could be sarcastic, two. One day a young jackanapes said to him: "What would you give to be as young as I am?" "In truth, sir. I would submit to be almost as foolish," said the old follow... Argo-baut. haut.

### The Outside of a Lemon.

The Outside of a Leance. Not many people stop to think about it, but the outside of a lemon is anything but clean. If you will look abit you will see some tiny spots, like scales, all over it. These are the eggs of an insect, and if the lemon is not washed they are likely to be-come an ingrediont in whatever dish the lemon is used for. Staff About Spark

the lemon is used tor. <u>But About Snut:</u> Many houses are about infrequently, infested with beetles, and crickets duffing cristal seasons of the year. A simple but effective method of get-ting rid of them is to sprinkle a small quantity of ordinary shuft in the fire-place at angle, and well fill, up the chinks of lap door, oranywhere elses they may infest, with the same article

TALMAGE ON CHRIST THE INVALID WOMAN

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Quant Brooklyn Prachar A Story from St. Mark. No.

BROOKLYN, May 21, 1893 - Har, Dr. Tal-mage to day chose for the subject of hid dis-course, the longing addressed by the Sav-four to those who surrounded him, when, the invalid roman having touched his gar-mest, he saked, "Who Touched Met" Mart 5:34.

the invalid woman having tooched his par-imes, he saked, "Who Touched Net" Mark 5:31. A great crowd of excited people elbowing each other this way and that, and Christ in the midst of the-commotion. They were on the way to see him restore to complete health a dying person. Some thought that he could offset the gure, others that in the could be and your he do the man be the set of the set of the hamble home had medicines on it. She had employed many of the doctors of that time, when medical solehoe was more rule and yough and ignorant than we can imagine in this time, when the word, plusician of surgeon stands for potent and could stell shill Prof. Lightfoot gives a lie of what he supports may have the the set and had tried the count hers, and had head had tried the count hers, and had head had the dot of the the the indi-bese her doctors bills had run up rightuily, sad ahe had head and cut and see rules and not surgical altend-ance and for bygionic apparatus until her purce was as exhausted as ' rules. hygienic apparatus until as as exhausted as " r

ance and for bygionic appartus with her pure was as exhausted as "r What, poor wome, are you do... in that jostling crowd? Better go house and to bed and nurse your disorders. No! Wen and wasted and faint she stands there, her face distorted with wiffering, and ever and anon biting ther lip, with some scute pain, and sobbing until her tears fail from the hollow eye upon the faded dress: only olcose to her pusl in her this way and that you eye the faded dress: only olcose to her pusl in her this way and that poor body? Have you no con-sideration for a dying woman? But that poor body? Have you no con-sideration for a dying woman? But that boe befind hum and his human-eye does not take her in. She has heard so much about his kindness to the sick, and she. does not feel so the sick, and the dinks if she jean just touch film once it will do her good. She will not touch him on the sared head, for that might be irreverent. She will not touch him on the sared head, not on the top of it, oron the bottom -d the main. fibric, but on his cost, not on the top of it, oron the bottom -d the main. fibric, but on says: "I will, I think, fouch him on his cost, not on the top of it, or on the bottom of the main, fibric, but on the border, the blue border, the long threads of the fringe of that blue, bor-der, there can be no harm in that. I don't think he will hurt me, I have heave so much about him. Beside that, I can stand this no longer. Twelvo years of suffecting have no one me out. This is my last hope." And she presses through the crowd still further and reaches for Christ, but cannot quite tanch him. She puises still further through the crowd still further and reaches for Christ, but cannot quite filling of the border, she just bouches and shrunken years and other bout fringe of the border, she just bouches and shrunken years and others and with-ered unsaeles, health, beautiful health, rubicund health. God-piven and years march of pain and pang and suffering over suspension bridge of nerve and through turnel of tone instauty halted.

plete health. The tweive years, marcan of pain mut pang and suffering over suspension bridge of nerve and through tunnel of tone instantly halted. Christ recognizes somehow that mag-netics and healthful influence through-the medium of the blue fringe.of. his garment had shat out. He turns and looka upon that excited ergowd, and insolent erowd in substance (replied, "How do we know? You get in a crowd like this and you must superi-the mean superior and the superior you know we cannot answer." But the researce and rejuvenate." But the researce and rejuvenate." But the researce and rejuvenate. But the restoration, and Jesus said. "Daughter, walk we cannot answer." But the restoration, and Jesus said. "Daughter, that full that made there whole. Go in pence." No Mark gives us a drama-tization of the Gospil. Oh, what a doctor Christ is: In every one of our howscholks may he bate family phy-sician.

households may he be the family phy-sician. Notice that there is no addition of help to there without subtraction of power from ourselves. The context mays that as soon as this woman was healed. Jesus felt that virtue, or strength had gone out of him. No ad-dition of help to others without sub-traction from ourselves. Did you never risked your health for others? Have you never risked your health for others? Have you never preached a sermoin, or de-Herrod an exhortation, or offered a burning prayer, and then fait after-ward that strength had gone out of you? Then you have never initated

You The you take here this were the set of t and 1 guess you can press through. Is your trouble a home trouble? Christ shows himself especially sympa-thetic with questions of domesticity, as when at the wedding in Cana he al-leviated a housekeeper's predicament, as when tears rushed forth, at the broken home of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. Men are sometimes ashaned to weep. There are not who if the Years start will -conceal them. They think it is unmanity to are think it is unmanly to cry. They do not not is unmanly to cry. They do not not retain the second second second mess and evidence of a great. Heart. I am afraid of a man who does not know. How to cry. The Christ of, the text was not ashamed to cry over human misfortune. Look at that deep lake of tears opened by the two works misfort of tears the eyes erangelist; "Jesus went!"

Thraton the only iny of his early tri-umph metology on Jerusalem, the guiltering dones olliented by the bliading rain of tears in this eyes and on his check; for when he beheld his oly ho wept over it; O man of many trials, O woman of the hearthreak, why do you not buch him? "Oh," eyes some one, "Christ don's ever for me. Christ is tho cast offare other way. Christ has the cast offare

why do you not touch hind? "Oh," earys some one, "Christ to don't care for me. "Christ is looking the other way." Christ has the vast affairs of his kingdom to look after. "He has the armies of an to overthrow, and there are so mainy worse cases of trauble-than ming he doesn't care for mo, and fils fac; is turned the other way." So in bit back way turned to this invalld of the text. He was on his way to effect a cure which way family and the armies of sin to overthrow, there are so many worse case trouble-than mine he doesn't for meand his tack is turned the away. So his back was turned to invalid of the text. He was on his to effect a cure which was famous opular and wide resounding. Bu way: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the way way in the do by, invalid of the text. He was on this way to effect a cure which was famious and opular and wide resounding. But the context says, "He turned him about." If he was facing the North he turned to the South; if he was facing to the East he turned to the West. What turned him about? The Bible says he has no shadow of turning. He rides on his chariot through eternities. He marches on crushing isceptres as though they were the cracking alders on a brook s bank, and tossing thrones on leither side of him without stopping to look which way they fall. From ever-lasting to everiasting. "He turned him about." He whom all the alled armies of hell cannot stop arminute or divert an inch, by the wan sick, nerveless tinger of human sufforing turned clear about.

about. Oh, what comfort there is in this subject for people who on, what comfort there is in this subject for people who are called nervous. Of course it is a misapplied word in that case, but I use it in the ordinary parlance. After twelve at. par. ufferi vhe word in the state of the state of the state of the state of suffering, oh, what nerv depression she must have had all know that a good deal of medic taken if it does not cure leaves system exhausted, and in the Bibl so many words she "had suffe hyperiod of the state of the state of the state hyperiod of the state of the state of the state hyperiod of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state ill known iaken if it does ... system exhausted, and in war so many words she "had su many things of many physician ywas nothing bettered, but grey worse.". She was as new nervous could be. She knew all 'insomnia and about the awful 'merons could be the knew ful 'merons on bonething going to h "with about little ''wat has' suffered ians, and t rathe appre that in health would not have per-furbed her. I warrant you it was not a straight stroke she gars. to the gar-ment of Christ, but a trembling fore-arm, and an uncertain motion of the hand, and a quivering finger with which she missed the mark toward which she aimed. She did not touch the garment just where she expected to touch it. irrita in h

when I see this nervous woman com-ing to the Lord Jesus Christ, i say she-is making the way for all pervous peo-ple. Nervous people do not get much sympathy. If a man breaks his arm everybody is sorry, and they talk about it all up and down the street. If a woman has an even to ut by ac-cident, they say. "That's a dreadful thing." Everybody is asking about, her convalescence. But when a person is suffering under the allment of ""." I am now spentice

pline. If you want to strengthen ap your system, do not despise quinine as needing. But if you want to bring weitines. But if you want to bring your insomnia, and bring your weaknesses, and with them touch On the hem of his garments, but touch him on the shoulder where he carries our burdeas, touch him on the head where he remembers all our sorrows, touch him on the head, our sorrows, touch him on the heat, the center of all his sympathies. Oh yes, Paul was right when he said. 'We have not a high priest who cannot be touched.' The fact is Christ himself is nervous. All those nights out of doors in ma-taring districts where. an Englishman or an American dies if he goes at cer-

or an American area tain seasons. Sleepin many nights, as the hungry.and his feet w of the soa and the v and the persecution must have broken i and the persecution and must have broken dow system; a fact proved by that he lived so short a cross. That is a linger dinarily, and mmy a s cross has writhed in pant hours, fortw-eight hours, only six. Why? He w 'before he mounted the Oh, it is a worn-out C1 thefic with all people wo A Christian woman of Tract House in New Yor Tract House in New Yor it or tracts. for distri first day she was ont of than errar days as was poor

the tion. her Ch hris-tak sta wa tian errand she sav ing an intoxicated tion -house. After discharged from cu tract distributor sa all unkempt and un distributor went u distributor went u the woman tody, this Ch her coming kiss has But the it breaks my kissed me since my n that sisterly kiss bro started her on the ro The world wants sympa ouch. touches us the limbs and the twith thatliving leprosy, a man A hundred doct did e, he did not so a and he was we y of the Apostle y fever; brain fe what, I do not. t l'hysician. He re, Ile prese did not put touched her-an. IL T Two blind-r o a room where the solution bloods typhow w Chri ano st was febri-drops n diet. fuge, He did He touc come stumbling rist is. They are rist did not lift her it was cata-He did not put bom for three or ched them and A men came to entirely sightless the eye ract or ract or ophthalmy. I the men into a dark ro four weeks. He touc He

censed to vibrate and he had a thitle ing tongue. Christ touched the es and he heard, fouched his tongue an be articulated. There is a funer coming out of that gate, a widow fo lowing her only boy to the grav Christ cannot stand it, and He pul His hand on the hearse and the o

coming out of that gale, a widow [ol-lowing her only, boy to the grave. Christ canoot stand it, and He puts His hand on the hearse and the ob-sequies turn into a resurrection day. O my brother I um so glad when we douch Christ with our sorrows he douch christ we here and out christ, the weat of your read and yexation you put your hand, on Ghrist, it wakens all human reminis-cence. Are we tempted? He was picze-cuted. Are we back the oches, we want there one back the oches, we want there one back the oches, wenny choses. Every colores perhaps, we not deree some back the oches, wenny choses. Every colores perhaps, we were ascription of praise, err proon of distress has dvine response and col-estial reverbaration, all of the grafter of hear a are filled with sympathetic echo. ... and throngs of ministering an-gels echo, and the tempics of the re-deemed echo, and the tempics of the re-deemed echo, and the tere of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost echo and the other hand in with your bondage and get manumis-ion. You have fees to man take hold of an electric chain. A man ena with one hand take one end of the chain and with the other mand he may take hold of the other end of the chain and with the other mand of the chain and with the other mand is and broide the alter wounded hand takes hold of the other end of the chain and with the other mand around is abline and everlasting cir-cuit runs the thrill of terrowid and around is abline and everlasting cir-cuit runs the thrill of terrowid and around is abline and everlasting cir-cuit runs the thrill of terrowid and around is abline and everlasting cir-cuit runs the thrill of the other mand and is and broinerly and asingly and eiterris hand end as tho mondid be hundreds and thousands

### Ofi, Galiant Judge

Off, Gallant Judge. Proseouting Attorney Cabaniss is a young man with a steady flow of lan-guage, a soft southern accent and a verbose manner that at times is far from refreehing. The case was one of battery, and the attorney was try-ing to find out from the complaining witness, an Italian whose understand-ling of English was limited, just how it was that one of his neighbors, a darkeyed däughter of Italy, had-rapped him in the side with a club a yard long and knocked him off a Fence.

fence. "I'll ask you now," began Attorney Cabaniss, "if it was this woman who

"This lady, if you please, Mr. Prosecuting Attorney," corrected his honor, severely. "I beg your pardon, I mean lady." said the attorney, bowing to his hon or. And thus the standard was established in Judge Joachimsen's court —San Francisco Examiner.

The White Rhinoceros.

### Superstitious Fear in a D fessor Evans tells some in

Professor Evans tells some interesting stories-about dogs. One about a Skyc Utricr iljustmese aroude roligioussent. imentin some animals. The dog was prone to unuse himself 'By' tossing dry bones in the air, apparently playing that they were alive. On one or casion a fine thread was attached to one of the bones. invisible to the dog, and the bone was slowly drawn away from him. Instantly, says the narra-tar? him whole demeanor changed. The etino iron nim. Instantly, says the na tor; his whole demeanor changed. bong which he had previously preter was alive begun to look as if it re-were alive, and his astonishment k no bounds.

Vere alive, and His astonishment in no bounds. He first approached it with nerr cantion, but as the slow receding i tion continued and he became qui certain that the movement could no accounted for by any residuoun of f, which he himself communicated his tanishment developed into dra data the eran to conceal himself behind or der so no article of furniture, there beload at a distance an "uncanny" at tack of a dry bone coming to life, t manifesthing close observation. Ju-ment, reason, imagination and su stitious fear. — Popular Science Monti

hunt While Con Harrigan, employe of the Milwankee railway shops at Forry, way away from home, two masked men forced an entrance, and by threats on the life of Mrs. Harrigan, compelled her to give up about \$1,100 in gold, which she had concealed in the house. Her hugh rather of boats of the states Shousten - - Topuna seture non Statings Shot effects have been introduce bosiery, as well as into all fabrics, feminice, attice, and may be foun-mentioner contrast hausenisation perturbed the setup of the foot the gowns of many colors now pape Pretitest evening stockings have insertion over the top of the 'foot the instep. Nome have pices of colu-baly ribbin to match the dress rup out of the lace, but the pretitest, as as the most costly, have medallion insertions of real lace over the instep. 

Trost Em Not. Altice-Oh. Billy! I didn't think it of you; walkin' with another girl after what you said to me yesterday. Billy-Pro had a resultion of feelin since then in favor of hroonets -yesterday was a blondo day with me.-Life.

### "It never pays to send boys in to secure quiet in the parlor.

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**IOWA STATE ITEMS** 

Dr. Slommski, a preminent Burlin ton physican, and a colored bill c lector engaged in a rough and turn fight on the street a few days ago L. C.

ight on the street a few days are --During 3 fire at Dubuque L. C. Hanlon, of Oelven, Iowa, a traveler for the Seeher Carriage company. If Cincinnati, was struck on the haft --Mrs Rose Cornell, an innate of the Woodbury county jail, committed 'shift and made a rope with which she barged hanged hercell. She tore up her shift and made a rope with which she barged hange hercel to a steam heating pipe. She was in jail on a charge of lawd ness. --Leon Lozier, of Onawa has been

nesa "www. -Leon Lozier, of Onawa has been bound over to the grand jury on the thark" of obtaining money under falls pretenses, and released upon furnish-ing bond in the sum of \$500. His friends say he will in all probability succeed in raising the necessary funds to pay hack to the victims the amount he worked them for, when the case against him will be dismissed. -The accenture committee of the

against him will be dismissed. -The executive committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphiers makes the follo ving statement: 'The statement concerning the Order of Railway Telegraphers sent from Vin-ton is erroneous. The executive com-mittee is now making the sinual ex-amination of the order's accounts, and fold the researt condition most satisfind the present condition m factory. Its financial surplus larger than usial "

find the present condition most satis-factory. Its financial surplus is much-larger than usual." —As Chief Ed Burk, of Olinton, and his bride, Miss Margie Bradley, were entering St Patrick's church to be mar-ried, the mayor ordered a general fre nlarm sounded, causing a hurrying of people about the city, who, when the cause was imade known, joined in heartly laughter at the joke. After the ceremony the alarm was again given and the unearthly screeching was kept up for several minutes. —Editor F. Q Stnart of the Chariton Democrat has invented, and is now?

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was kept up for several minutes. --Editor F. Q. Stuart of the Chariton Democratifias invented, and is now, manufacturing and selling, a simple machine which neatly and quickly cuits each and every paper, so that the reader may open the paper and turn the several leaves consecutively as he-turns the leaves of a book. The ma-chine in no way interferes with the work of folding, but on the contrary greatly facilitates folding by hand. --A scarcity of school teachers is causing much anxiety among the school directors of Greene county. In four-teen districts in the county the schools are closed for the reason that no teach-ers can be found. In several distincts school teachers' salaries have been ad-vance is looked for. Many of the leachers have sought other queupations because of the low salaries heretofore paid. paid.

-C. S. Stephenson, for the past four was —C. S. Stephenson, for the past four-ien's years a prominent attorney of Mason City, and prior to that time principal of the Nora Springs seminary, has left for pain unknown. He gave a mortgage the on his real estate to parties in the city-tand made a bill of sale on all his per-sonal effects to his brother. He has a and large amount of paper in his hands for the original title crooked work in this t is connection.

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 and made a bill of sale on all his per sonal effects to his brother. He has a

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 the great bustard, though some have
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-A gang of burglars, five in number, supposed to be from Dubuque, made a raid into the country 'In that vicinity one night recently. The scene of their operations was on the northenst, side, nine miles from Dubuque. A number of residences were entered, including those of George Metcalf, Mrs. Desmond. H. F. Murray, J. Stempfli and others, Gold watches, jewelry and money were picked up to a considerable amount. The sheriff and other officers are on a hunt



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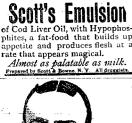
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Still the river sings and flows: And where is the maiden fair? She married a prince, Hay mourhed ever since: And her heart still aches with Gard -inter

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## HER FAITH PROVED.

It was a case of phenomenal in erest. Two young fellows of good

birth, companions since ahildhood, had set thismsolves to carn fame and fortune, or the latter at loast, in their nulve place-Albert Musgräve as an artist, Herbert Cadson as a doctor.

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more separated them. Both had been fascinated with the charms of, a sun-ny-haired, bright-eyed, laughing picture of beauty. One morning people were horrified with the report of murder. Musgrave had been shot in his studio. A revolver was found on the table of few inchies from the dead holy. The builtet, which after passing through his head had lodged in the wall opposite, exactly fitted the chamber and was precisely similar to the others which he revolver con-tained.

tained Both revolver and carthidges were proved to have been bought by Cad-son within twenty-four hours of the orime. He was known to have been at the house at the time of the mur-

at the house at the time of the mur-der, as nearly as possible. The general evidence against him was so overwhelming there could be no doubt of the issue. The prisoner had condemned himself by his own admissions, yet he emphatically as-serted his innocence. The eventful day of the trial came. The breathless hush of suspense was oppressive. Presently a door opened. Twelve men solemnly took their seats.

"Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty!"

"Gunty:" A piercing shriek, awful from ourden of agony, rang through court. Edna's unconscious form ourt. orne For

For the first time the prisoner quailed. Throughout the trial he had behaved with almost callous cool-

The sentence of death was passed The sentence of death was passed, the judge's words being scarcely audible midst women's solve. One person alone seemed unaf-fected. With the quiet demeanor of a hero, Herbert folded his arms to re-ceive his doom without a quiver. Mr. Carter, Horbert's solicitor, was disturbed in his office by a young hely whom he at first failed to recognize as Edna.

whom he at first failed to recognize as Edua. Her haggard face; large eyes, look-ing larger from their sunken sockets; the force, determined expression of her face, made the old lawyer betray his surprise in spite of himself. Was this the airy, snifting creature of a few days ago? She had aged years. He invited her to a seat, then in-quired the object of her visit. "To free Herbert Cadşon—The is-innocent, and I have discovered the culptit."

innocent, and I have discovered outpuit." The lawyer looked at her, but did not speak. "Perhaps you think me mad. Well, I have been not far from it. While you men have pilied and wondered, I, a weak woman, have worked." "Have you any evidence of your "statement?"

"Have you any evidence of your "statement?" "Ample. The murderer has a foot two incluss longer than Herbert. Jle-wore a put of old globshes with a cat across the left sole. Herbert never possessed such things. On that night he wore a light suit, the other fellow wore a dark tweed suit, with a red thread, rather a peculiar kind of ma-terial, lighter in weight and cheaper." "How in the name of all that is ra-flowal did you learn all this?" "It is the never any faile. I be-lieved Herbert to be innocent. Com-mon sense told me crime-always leaves a trace\_for thosy who have eyes to see. "No one ever sought. They were

P. H., NO. 9. A transmitter knew the owner. I small it, a peculiar scent! I renew sourch with vigor. "It was evident the crimin cscaped by the back way. It escaped by the back way. Reviving hope fired me. Inch by heh I scrut-inized doors, walls, windows, any-thing and everything, lange and small. For three days, I hunted un-cessingly.

small. For three days, nuncea an ceasingly. "My total discoveries were some threads of cloth torn off while squeezing threagt a small window, bloodstains on the sash arising from a cut with a rusty nail in the wood, footprints on the ground beneath the

window. "The ground was soft enough to receive an impression. Very close." Aniwered. examination revealed a peoplar in-print with a cat accress. An inspirate ways take off his coat and the when tion dawned as min-goldshost. "From these links how should 1." Parametric a close are provided by the talls at the telephone? "From these links how should 1." Parametric action of the talls at the telephone? "From these links the show should 1." Parametric action of the talls at the telephone? "From these links the show should 1." Parametric action of the talls at the telephone? "From these links the show should 1." Parametric action of the talls at the telephone? "From these links the handker- drewn his voice.- Inter Ocean."

chief. T went to Laycock, the chem-ist. He ransacked his shop, but could not find a scont like it. I shot an arrow at a venture. "You sold some to Miss Harvey, I 'bink?"

think?" "Oh yes, I know now, I got that especially for het. I am sorry I have none lefts" "I recled out of the shop. I was on the track. "P. H.' were Priseilla Hzrvey's initials, this was her hand-kerchief.

Intropy statutat, this was her hand-"I went straight to her house. During my stay I feigned having lest my handke-chief. She lent me the exact counterpart of the one I had found may bast it was marked 'No. 7.' "I twitted her that I knew she was in the habit of loaning her hand-kerchiefs to gentlemen. She laughed kerchiefs to gentlemen. She laughed and blushed. I hantered her into confession. She had never lent but one.

one. "She told me to whom. I involun-tarlly jumped from my chair, but had enough self-control to recover myself pretending I had assumed astonish-

hiew his landlady well, a gurrulous and dame. By diat of coaxing and presents I induced the old dame to let me do as I pleased. I talked to her of Horbert until her head was turned. Then I made her my confidate. Unanted to make her lodger a pair of slippers without his knowl-edge. She offered me a pair to measure. No. I knew he had a pair of goloshes somewhere. Burled in a corner of the ward-robe I found a pair. I turned them up. There was a out across the sole of the left foot. I trembled so vio-lently I nearly let them fall. "I took them to Musgrave's house; they fitted the prints exactly. Lhave had the scrapings of the sole and of the footprint analyzed by the chemist, who says they are identical. "I have treed the suit of clothes and can prove the purchaser and the

And the suit of clothes and can prove the purchaser and the date of purchase. But one thing re-mains undone

and of purchase. Into the thing re-mains undone. "I swore I saw Herbert three min-tutes after the murder close to the back of the house. As Herbert is dark and the culprt light he must have disguised himself, which proves design.

"A local hair dresser says he lent "A local hair drosser says he lent the same man some wigs, whiskers, etc., for private theatricals. Cor-tainly no private theatricals have taken place, while he had them be-fore and returned them after the date of the murder, so that they were in his possession then." "You astound mo-a girl like you with artch astuteness. It passes my comprehension."

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wasse me money. He turned paier and SLU. than Hamlet's ghost. "God help me!" I was mad; it was all for her, 'he said, in a quivering voice. "Please do not handesff me,' he implored. all for h

<u>He showed signs.</u> A certain congressman, famous principally for his untidiness, was in one of the small towns in his district making a speech. During the day a couple from up the creek saw him on the street corner.

Who's that, Hiram?" inquired the fe, who was interested in all the

wights. "Why, Marthy," was the reply. "don't you know him? He's the

"don't you know and, congressman." "Ugh." she exclaimed, uppishly, "he wears a powerful dirty shirt." "In dourse, in course," said her husband; "but, Marthy, he's got to do somethin' to show he's a congress-man."- Kentucky State Journal.

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it who is virtuous enough to g through a cholera epidemic with n other protection. While General Van Wyck ha many enemics politically there is scarcely a man who will not regret hearing that he is suffering from a

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ld not be granted; and the pendency of said petiti, ring thereof, be given to s erested in said matter, l a copy of this order in the RATD, a weekly nawspap ld county, for three succe prior to said day of hearth E. MARTIN, County Judge.

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I will hold a Public Auction in Wayne every Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Persons having anything to sell-losses, cattle, hogs, machinery, or house old articles-will please bring them in and I will dispose of them to the highand I will dispose of them to use a set ist bidder. My charges for solling will be 5 per ED RETROLDS, Auctioneer

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Notice to School Boards. If you are in need of schoo, supplies of sy kind I can get you anything in thit ne that you want at reason ble prices. J. J. Gil lensleeve.

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Local Points.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

Clean up the alleys. A light frost fell Tuesday night.

The ice wagon is abroad in the land Base ball rages and arnica is in demand Ice cream soda at Wilkins' drug store

Fishermen report great sport at the

The fruit crop pi this year

A Nebraska state band bas been ized at Lincoln

Eli Jones residence will be

finest in the city. Try a drink of cocoanut at R. Wilkins' drug store.

A man must buy at hon o'see his town prosper the

to see his town prosper. For sore and inflamed eye lids, best cure is Aver's Sarsaparilla. Try the "Butler Milk" and "Shan Bell" toilet soap at P. L. Miller s. The work of excavating for the brick buildings is now in progress

Wilkin's now deals out om the middle of the street

To days market:=Corn 30-35, 1, oats 34, flax 95, rye 35, barley ogs 6.00-6.50, cattle 4.00-4.50.

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Laugnin. , A ditch has been made to Logan creck from East taddition that will drain the water which has caused so much an-noyance during rainy;weather.

boyance during rainy; weather. Wayne, cân now, hôget of the best hulf mile race dourse in the state. It is al-nost perfect being sixty feat wide and fenced entirely around ou the inside. Every Knight should take part in the Decornition Day exercises: All members are carnosity requested to be present at State Heil at the hour of 1:30 p.m.

Chistle Hall at the hour of 1:00 p.m. The sidewalks in many places are in a terrible condition. Fix them up before a snug little sum be paid to liquidate damages caused by a broken arm or leg. All lovers of music should strend the concert at the college Friday evening the program is one of the best ever given in the city. To miss it is to miss a tare treat

If any one desires to familiarize him self with the water rootals, be can de so by calling at the clerk's office and perusing the resolutions passed by the city dads.

A careful examination of the state ments of National banks in our exments of National banks in our changes reveals the fact that none in northeast part of the state make as go a showing as the First National Wayne

Wayne. Fred Sebald was'arnested Monday eve ning on a charge of selling luquor with outs license. The peliminer examina tion takes place to duy before Justic philds. The charge is a serious one and defendan is found guilty it will prov. to be a coslly transactient. Later. The defendant was discharge -there being insufficient evidence to con-rice him.

there being insufficient evidence to con-vict him. A very fair sudience witnessed the presentation of "Jephthah" affill diverse eventing. Some parts of the cautata eventing. Some parts of the cautata tableaux were well worth reeing, how ever, there was ample room for improfe-ment. Mr. Ed. King assumed the role of Jephthah in a very cr-ditable manner, yet he is best suited to lines touching ownedy. Miss Nona Gamble as lphi genia created a favorable improvement. Britton ad Mr. Taging was greated with an output of anglause.

Dr. Ivory returned from the Excavating for the new brichs is in We are in it for everything in straw als. The fairnet. Hon-Frank Fuller will deliver an ress at Ponca Decoration Day. Dick Galbraith understands the ha owing business to perfection.

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New Sum

Try an ice cream soda at Wilkins'. I the most pleasant drink made. The Wayne Orchestra will give a c

The second advertising car of Ringlin Bros. circus arrived yesterday mornin Will Nangle has resigned his positions book a coper at Harrington & Robbin Greek & Tracy shipped four car loads f hogs to Omaha the first of the werk.

There will be thousands of people at Wayne June 6th to see Ringling Bros.

circus. H. G. Powell will open an ico crean parlor in the rooms recearly vacated by Popp, the tailor. We will send the HERALD one yes grains to the porson bringing to us the first mess of new potatoes.

We will send the HERALD gratis to the person bringing first mess of new potatoes. "Enoch Arden" will be pre-students of the college at the the present term. - Walt-for it

August Piepenstock, the city bake: will move the building he now occupie and will erect a handsome brick.

and will evect a handsome brick. Messre W. B Ashley and D. B. man became full fiedged Knights e K. of P. meeting Tuesday evening.

A fine rain fell Sunday night and Mor day and although it was rather cold doubled the assurance of exceller erons crops A pick

Base ball to day at Coleridge. ed nine in and around Wayne with the club of that village. best nine win. will tussel May the

Dest nine win. P. F. Panabaker, of Winside, and Miss P. Anna Chichester, of Plum Creek precinct will be married to day. The HERALD extends its heartlest congratu-lations.

In spite of the money stringency Wayne goes right on building. The soil of Wayne county is too sure to cause any apprehension as to the future prosperity of our city.

of our city. Carl Englert and George Scott found a petriled buffalo's skull in the Logan creek about a week ago and on the skull the date 1801 is plainly visible. It is quite a curiosity.

Ladies go to Corbit & Allbee's for rour fine Ginghams, they are going to reduce all stock and close out all spring and summer goods at lower prices than have been offered.

A ride in the country the first of the veck convinced us of the fact that dur-ng the nine years of our residence in Wayne county we have hever seen s nrighter prospect for crops than at oresent.

present. The band has been re-organized and is reacticing preparatory to playing Decor-tion Day. The services of the band have been requested at a number of places during the summer, some of which will probably be accepted

will probably be accepted The new whistle at the water works is a "corker". It must certainly tickle the feet of the antipades. It is a double back actioned concern and no donbt reminds a council of its sad mistake, for sufficient is the day and the eyil thereof. From the Bioomfield Jourgal, the HERAID gleans that J. D. King E. D. Mitchell, D. C. Main, J. S. French, S. B. Russell, F. A. Dearborn and N. W. Wil-kins, of Wayne, were transacting busi-neggs at that town during iast week. The Norfolk district Epworth League

sess at that fown during isst week. The Norfolk district Epworth League toorcation held at the M. E. church in his edgy Tuesday and Wedneeday was me of the most interesting ever held. The attendance was quite large. We were promised the proceedings for pub-ication hut failed to receive them. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller announcing the soming mariage of their daughter huigt Viola to John Isenhart of Omaha, the coromony to be sobeemized at the M. E church in this city at 5:30 o.clock Wednesday meming. June 7, 1808.

1. By Culture in this Cry are 500,0000 and 500,0000 and 500,000 and 500,000

sho's not. At a recent meeting of the National Underwriters Association it was decided that insurance rates were to low very-where, and as a result Wayne rates went up just the same us in Sloux City and elewhere, regardless of the water works. The strangest part of the matter is the dif ference in the rates on some building and especially some of the brick blocks

ference in the rates on some buildings and especially some of the brick blocks. The twenty-tixth annual session of the Nebraska Sifite Sunday School Asso-ciation will be held in the Baptiste burch at Pairbury, June 6.7 and 8. A good program in-provided, one and one-third railroad raff is obtained on the certifi-cate plan and free entertainment for all accredited delogates. X large and en-thusiastic gathering of Sunday School workers is le expected E. A Russell, chairman of board. The plow contest at J. P. Butler's Forest Mound Nursery, on Wednesday of The yolw contest at J. P. Butler's Forest Mound Nursery, on Wednesday of hast week attracted a large crowd. The "New Iriumph Sulky Plow" drew 450 pounds cutting a forrow Finches deep by 15. 1-5 inches wide and handle furr w splow 3 5.10 points of dirt with sulky plow 3 5.10 points drew 173 pounds, cut-ing forrow 13.3.10 inches wide of 6.10 inches deep handling 87.710 cubic inches of dirt. To handle one cubic inches wide of 6.6.10 inches deep handling 87.710 cubic inches of dirt. Do handle one cubic inch of ling the work 13.9.10 cubic inches of dirt. To handle one cubic inch of ling the work 13.9.10 cubic inches of dirt. Do handle one cubic inch of ling the work 13.9.10 cubic inches of dirt. Do handle one cubic inch of ling the work 13.9.10 cubic inches of dirt. Do handle one cubic inch of ling the work 13.9.10 cubic inches

Allen B. Wrisley's toilet so ne at Miller's. 1 4.11 Bonn-Saturday, May 20, to L. B. Palmer and wife a girl. Don't forget to make armit The strawherry and ice cream festiva

A Knights of Pythias lodge will be in tituted at Battle (Greek, Osmond and The band hoys are practicing diligently and will soon have, one of the leading rganizations in the state.

We are in receipt of a premium list of the State Fair to be held from Sept 8th 15 inclusive.

Rev. W. H. Sparling, of Omaha ald Episcopal services at the Luth hurch Tuesday evening May 30th-re invited.

It may seem a triffle egotistical, but we ish to mention right here that Wayne

It may seem a trille egotistical, but we wish to mention right here that. Wayne has one of the best orchestras in the state, and the members are nearly all thorough musicians. Edwin Bartlett who has met with splendid success teaching school in Franklin county, Ills, the past wintor and spring, has been urged to accept the school another year.

chool another year. For heavens sake buy your goods to ome, don't go to Sloux-City-and b he way, a number of the merchani tight do well to bear this in mind whe bey procure their stationery. Sect-

Wrisley's "Sultana" toilet argest "Ligh grade" ever offer price at Miller's. price at Miller's, A benutiful line of white a shirt waists for ladics and Miss ceived at Abern's. Ladies walking shoes, Oxfords, Princ Liberts and Ollivettes, at very low price T Corbit & Allbes's

might do welk to bear this in mind when they procure their stationery. Seci-J. Towor has sixteen styles of buggies on hand all of the Sixteen & Abbol and Birdsell makes at prices as low as any standard goods can be sold. Don't buy unit you have examined his goods. The brick wall of the water works well settled about a foot Saturday after-non...asapplig the connecting main sa if it were a pipe stem. The Enginepr-succeeded in shutting off the water before any further damage resulted. Winside Wutchman...-Geo. Shaw was dawn from Waynesergrai days the latter part of last and the first of this weak.\*\*\*\* (Chas Robbins, one of Waynes success ful young merchants, accompanied by his wife, wisted his brother, John Har rington and family, Sunday. Randolph Times...The genial phiz of Chas. F. Chillson, of Wayne, disturbed out turbalent thoughts a few minutes yesterday. Charles is beginning his summer outing after a close appliance to studies in the Wayne and achan of enterprise and public spirit, and can be selected as the safe and substantial bust ness points in the expansive area of northeastern Nebrassa. The old soldners and subat.

northeastern Nebraska. The old solders and sailors of the bounty are reminded that on Sunday, he memorial sermon for the dead will be preached at the opera house, the members of the Fost and all the veter-uus meeting at the Masonic Hail at 10 . m, on that day. On memoral day, the Tneeday following, the public ser-rices and address will have take public ac-tices and address will have take place at the opera house. Come ont comrades ind let this day be observed in the spir-t in which it was instituted, und make it an object lesson in patrict-sm to the rising generation of our the

Council Proceedi

Council Proceedings. The city council met in regular ses on Monday night with all member resent. The minutes of proceeding tecting were read and approver of after allowing the usual gris present. In this dia solution proceeds and after allowing the usual griss of bills Ordinance No. 78, an ordinance to provide the annual appropriation bill was introduced, read and passed the first 120 doses 81:00. At P. II. Kohl's/ Just arrived from the east, the largest and best assorted line of ladies' and children's tan-and-chocolaic ahora. and oxfords to be seen in the city. The Rarket. 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-smift shop of L. S. Wieser, Wayne, Neb.

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ey. plumber's bond of Otto Voge as approved-and-ordered.on p. On notion a sidewalk was onstructed along the east side of nd 12 block 6, on Nebrask orth addition to Wayne, Nebra ordered

and 12 block 6, on Neuraska street, north addition to Wayne, Nebraska. A resolution was passed notifying well contractors to commence work on the water works well within N0 days and complete it as soon as possible and N Orimsley, S. B. Scace, and T. W. Morar were, appainted a committee to confer with said contractors concerning the completion of the well.

NORMAL NOTES.

NORMAL NOTES. Miss Mabel Pritchard, of Norfolk, illed this week. c. 14 College Journals wei

Two thousand Co the thousand Co ent out Wednesday

sent out Wednesday. Monday wascertainly "Blue Monday. The rain poured down and a number o absences were reported. "Enoch Arden" will be presented t the public June 0th in the opera houss The bills will be out in a few days.

The music students give a recital in the chapel Friday evening to which the public is cordially invited. A splendid program has been prepared so come and cucourage us by your presence.

Cucoutage us by your presence. The elecation classes will give a social Saturday evening in the chapel to which the students and those who have been students are cordially invited. This will be the last social this term. We hope to are ril present.

be the last social this term. We hope to rer II present. The Norfolk district convention of the M. E durch visited the college in a body Wednesday morning. Reverends Brooks, McGregor, Jennings, Winsbin, Leucz, Miller, Priest and Wilson made short addresses, They were a merry company and their talks were much en joyed by the students.

oyea try the students: The next term begins june oth. The orollment-will be very large. Two pecial tackbers have been engaged there will be a kindergarten class his term so parents who wish their hidren to avail themselves of this op nortanity should see Prof Pile between low and the backman etc. Children to avail themselves of this op portunity should see Prof Pile between now and the beginning of the term. 'The teacher is a specialist in this line. There the thest of instruction - Arrange ments are testing made for the gradmond sign of a number. Some have already urrobled. The classe will begin the fars

-WALL PAPER Another large shipment just eccived at P. H. Kohl's- we have the stock and we are bound to please you. Red, Tan and Chocola boos for ladies and children.

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Innä: Th fact old given in a branch claro that rarely, even in its native wilds, does this long-necked animal attain to stupendous a height. From hoof to horns if thesaurse eightcon lect. It is tailer than the combined height of three ordinary men. Standing on the side-walk it can obtrudes its curious head through acconducty window. The isas-playful as a kitue and requires as much steention as a baby. To lovers lof natural history it will be an invalued object lesson. Nowhere else in the United Braites can one of these strange fraks of animal life baseen. The giant glraffe is, however, only one feature of horses, a mainton bippopotanus; pretty, striped zebras, iscred. cattle; linase of half a dozen species; forcious linas and tigers, leopards, hypens, and scores of other curiois creatures pil dove of cameis; two beyns of slows of these as a filt of the lown pace/derms, and scores of other curiois creatures, in gir of hith elown pace/derms, and scores of other curiois creatures how of which will be exhibited with Thing-ling Brothers' gwoid respinse.

Commencement Exercises.

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Next week is commencement week a re High School, the year elosing o riday, June 2d. The graduating class

Next week is commencement week at the High School, the year closing on-Friday, June 2d. The graduating class members are: John Dobbin, Herbert Theobald, Fred Bartlett. Bertha Armstrong, Ray Carroll, Frink Gambie, Mary Scace, Alma Jones, Lata Corbit. The graduating screenises of the Wayne High School will take place on Friday evening the grades from the rooms of Miss Conner, Miss Beguéon, Rogbier and Miss Conner, Miss Beguéon, Beguéon Chas and have an adfress to the islas by some foreign talent. Adjoordingly the class and have an adfress to the islas by some foreign talent. Adjoordingly the following will be the program inter-spersed with music under Prof. Duvies, Invocation, ..., Her Millard, Salnatory, ..., Leta Corbit. Class Prophecy ..., Leta Corbit. Class Prophecy ..., Leta Corbit. Class Prophecy ..., Leta Corbit. The High School Alumin give n re-ception in böncn of the class at the home of J. E. MaFarland on Saturday even-ing Jane Grd. Running Horse Association Meeting At

Association Meeting A

For the above excursion tickets will be sold May 25-20 and 27th, good returning May 28. Fare \$2.20. C. St. P.-M. & O.

Wayne, Neb., May 18, 1808. I, the undersigned, J. J. William practicing physician of Wayne, Neb. consider the only why to get prope glasses adjusted to the eyr is by the method of Prof. Hirschberg, of Si Louis, Mo. J. J. Williame.

WAKEFIELD NEWS Memorial services next Sunday

Philo Graves will leave this week

Arrangements have been made for rac n the fair grounds every Saturday.

The kindergarter now occupies th uilding next west of Howard's jewelry

store. The source powers were source and the week half of Bannon's residence property any will probably build thereon this fall. Jas. Mallery has purchased the protocorrespondence of the protocorrespondence of the protocorrespondence of the protocorrespondence of the first of June Section 2010 and will take possession about the first of June 1000 and the first of June

-Jas. Mallery has purchased the photo graph gallery of W. F. Caldwell and will take possession about the first of June The ladies' aid society of the Presby terian church give an entertainment opera hall next Friday. Those who has attended their previous -entertainment will not need no second invitation.

The commencement exercises of the public schools will be he held at open hall Friday evening. <u>Han 2nd</u>. <u>The program will include nuois</u>; recitation essays and an address by Judge Norri-

Ways shift an access of artest the Wayne, Neb, May 18, 1999, I believe that the only proper and acientific way to procurd a pair of spec-tacles or ty classes is too have the eyes examined by a careful and compe-tent opthomologues and prescribed for

ceordingly. W. C. Wightman Ordinance No. 79. An ordinance to levy taxes for the ear 1893 for Georal Revenue purposes ad for payment of interest on water bods.

Council of the City of Wayne. Section 1. That there is hereby to for the year 1893 a tax of ten (10) r on the dollar for general revenue

for the year 1899 a tax of soven (7) mills on the dollar to pay interest on the water bonds and maintenance of the waterworks. Section 3. This ordinance shall take

Attest: W. H. McNeal, Clerk. Published May 25, 1892, in the Wayne

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That there is hereby levied

By Special Request Prof. Hirschberg the recognized New York and St. Louis eypexpert will be in Wayne, Neb, June 2nit to Sth. Do, you value your eve sight? If so, cair and inofensity eres fitted with a pair for bis celebrated set is its J. G. Minese sole apent for Wayne align. The Reb. Consultation free.

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PERSONAL Wm. Greek made h business trip to Ona

Mrs. J. W Jones was a Sloux city visitor

Geo. Rock, of Norfolk, visited in the city

A. B. Slater, of Omaha, was transacting usiness in Wayne Saturday.

D. L. Strickland and E. Cunningh South Diskota vesterday morning

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walden, of Ran were the gnosts of A. L. Tucker Sunday

John Lewis was called to Spencer by the dangerous lliness of his broth F., formely of this city.

Dr. Leisonring was summoned to O'Mie yesterday by Dr. W.F. Lowis, who is danger ously ill. Henry Myors, Wm. Lilje and Henry Hein richs lott for Chicago Monday to attend the World's Enir.

Frank Polren moved his household good from Randolph yesterday and will again be-ome a citizen of Wayne.

Dr. R. B. Crewford was called to Ohiengo by telegram on Monday for consultation in a critical surgical operation.

Josoph Hebert, of Sloux City, accompanied by chas. Davis, visited with his brother George, of this city, Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. East departed Tuesday afternoor br Mitchell, S. D., where she will visit for sveral-days with her parents.

Dan and Neal Harrington and E. D. Mitchel boarded the morring train yestorday bur where they were bound we were unable to learn.

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Attention Ladies. Miss Minnie Martens, the tailorees, speaks both G.man and English. Oc-cupies the rooms back of Mr. Separate barber shop. Sows by the piece or day. Work guaranteed.

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A. J. Forguson was tra loux City yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barker, Tuesday with their son John

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Fon SALE.-A full blood Je We are closing out all our spring, ery cheap. At Ahern's.

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KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES-War anted. -- Robt. W. Wilkins, draggist. I have for sale, a number one second and lister, nearly new. Inquire of El

Jones. WANTED.—At the eigar factory, a good boy to learn the trade. Barker & Heberi......

Miller's is the place to buy""Tea Leaf

Ladies don't fail to call and see th lissell gold plated World's fair carpe weeper at Ahern's.

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If your chickens are not healthy go to he Flour and Feed store and get a box of Raven's Food a sure cure for cholera. 5c, 50c and \$1.00

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6. French or Geo. F. Scott. Testimuonial from Hon. S. P. Hughes, Judge Supreme Court, Little Reck, Ark.: "I have used your Non-Changeable Spectacles about a year, and have found them clear, easy to the eyes and yeary satisfactory. I prefer them to any I: have used." Yours Respectful y, Simon P. Hughes, These glasses are for salc by J. H. Mines agent for Hirschberg Ontical Co.

Jptical Co. There is nothing I have ever used for mascular ibeumatism that gives me the elief Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for two years-four notites in all-mes occasion required, and dways keep a bothe of it in my home. believe I know a good thing when I tet hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best inment I have ever met with. W. B. Jenny, dairyman, New Lexingington, bio. 50 cent bottles for sale by B. J. Xass.

PROGRAM

Program of the concert at the college build

Diverture, 'Fairy Queea' Normal Orchestra. Piano solo. Flouret Flourette. Miss Maud Bressler Guitar solo. Paroles du colur, pigno solo. Delacout

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A Favorite Remedy. Maple Balsam is a favorite during the winter mulhs on faccount of its great success in the cure of colda. There is nothing that will loosen a severe cold so greatly or as promptly relieve the lungs. They it counteracts any togedanct of ward possumonia. It is plensent and ante to take and fully worthy of its pop-ularity. For successful, the Roch.

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### OVER THE STATE.

EXELE is to have a town hall built by stock company. The building for a Methodist church is eing ngitated at Ames

cing ngitatêd at Ames. --A rooge of Knights of Lythlas is to e organized at Bandolph. The commercy at Humphiey is to be rshed to completion at once. This new Prespyterian church in Lin-tin was decloated last Smday.

manufacture inst Sunday. Initialo-Bill" (W. F. Cody) has been initial of the staff of Gov. Counse. Comshill High school has been don the accredited list of Michi-initiantly.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of Diricit Worknen has been organized at Bild Worknen has been organized at Bild Rock, with ten charter members. Variaritation and the end of the state of the War and the excellent sanitary con-ition that a siege of cholera couldn't meb it.

iftion that a sigg of cholera couldn't ough it. Jusy 18, M. Long of Toledo, Iowa, is accepted a call from the Presbyter-in churd, of Xork, and will soon enter upon hid luties. This Cherry county commissioners in a sub-nic on bridge over the Minnechaduza-ni iron bridge over the Minnechaduza-ni iron bridge over the Minnechaduza-ni Lie Rosebud agency road. Ray, Withfak Warks, pastor of the Cangregational church at Harvard, has eturned home with his bridge and the explicit enter the Minnechal church and seturned home with his bridge and the explicit enter the sub-comple tage given the comple a welcom-ng reception.

eption Let at work at the fair grounds at try John W. Herron caught his foot in the grading machine, spinis leg near the knee and sus-r a severe dislocation of the

a dispute over some horses near index Cherry county, J. R. Smith at J. A. Gee of Shelton, burt his nim poor and the built buried itself in the Smith was arrested and is now

It **FARM** Flows belonging to David in a few miles south of Nebraska was entirely consumed by the to-er with its contents. Loss about U, no fixeurance on contents, house covered.

ceed. ear for the first time in fifteen dota City will have a licenced The village board of trusters timeting granted, a license to Allaumer of liomer. The tax was 8000.

Decidention. Jony MATTES, JR., the recently tell commissioner to Earope.un-tell commissioner to Earope.un-gain farewell-reception and ban-the Watson Hotel in Nebrasta About 100 growts sut at the table.

It the Watson hotel in Average About 100 griests such the table. Mount 100 griests such the table. Male was entirely monpairtisan. HS SHINER, a German farmer re-ig near Springview, shod and killed all one day last week. He had a having trouble with a neighbor, rither that face a law smit, toole a revolver, yeart between two hay ks and bleaw his brinns out. He had have been between two hay

incred. der twine company of Fre-brarty two thousand acres hemp and will finish seeding to prospects for a fine crop this considered hetter than they inflad. About five hundred 'Eau dy coming up and

s a good stand. E GHV Prors who are at work, sat-tradiestakes on the line of the pro-lexionsion of the C., St. P. M.  $\pm$ filtread from Ponce to Newcastle completed their work for about hird of the distance. It is under-like it continue to let for a part of (bat it continue to let for a part of

Mike Rerns and his wife, liv-Alla alla lerns and his wife, in-three miles cast of Bartlett, were right from Thurman, their deam away throwing both from the wa-Mar. Kerns was instantly killed. Kerns is not expected to live. He first glinger conscionsness, and as no saw, the accident it is not known

Patt, (Minn.), dispatch says: States divent courts of ap-diay decided the case of the dional bank yes. School Dis-yalloy county, Neb, against This was a suit brought by refever the amount of bonds he erection and furnishing thouse.

house. al board of Onkland at its y engaged the present corps for another year, with Trot. a as principal. Mr. Reese Oakland two years, and by and untiring school work each E R ithful and untiring school work endeaved himself both toparent, uptil: The principal and teachers, ranging a program for the gradu-correlates, which will take place

of Mrs. J. A. Sides agains A which was treet of of the district court of ind resulted in a disc-been settled. Mrs. 0,000 damages for the sband, who accidential two years ago while sence of liquor sold by

Warner of troop A. t-Fort Robinson, got on over a game of bill-blows, in which Brown

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steerers southern

W. H. Bett, alias Louis Dougherty, broke jall at North Platts. The cir-cumstandes connected with the artist ac very peculiar: The awed a two-inch oak plank of the floor with a piece of nickred in, and, with the init of an other piece of the same material he day blue of the floor material he day of the foundation and then day out and upwards and escaped.

hire feet in the ground to the bottom if the foundation and then dug out and upwards and escaped. Is. Beatrice last week Judge Babcock entenced Thornton A. Faust of Ne-naha don't to three years in the peni-ontiary for a burglary committed at iyock, Neb. May 2. Faust pleaded ulty and appealed to the mercy of he court. He was taken to Lincoln his ovening by Deputy. Sheriff Joel lutwell, in whose custody he was pought from Mennha. county. Faust obbed the jeweiry establishment of J. Mann 4 3500.

of \$200, Thirty or goods to the amount Anour 100 residents and former Ne-braska effiziens were at this state build-ing today, asys a Cilleago dispatch. Complesioner General Gerneau and Mesdance Book and McDonald of the yomen's, auxiliary board base and ave bei progre Nebrael and the complete, and the the various coun-There's are very gas Nebrasla. Ith Congressman the appointment ing that gentle-namade the ap-named the ap-named the second data was the second ponths old, gulations at West e of 12 vers 1 the candidate shall age of 17 years. I rred the whole mat

ter to ment." <u>Appressive</u> funeral services were held at Nebraska City over the remains of John Williams, who committed sai-elde by taking strychnine, while stand ing on the sileed. The remains were fr "which decreased had beer which decreased had beer and wa ity years, and was v C., Nebraska Naby company C., Nebraska Na-murds, of which he was a mem-d also by the Nebraska City by the Nebraska City rganization and promi-ite is almost wholly due He leaves a wife and to lits off two.child

nence in the state is almost wholfy due to like offerts. He leaves a wife and two children. It le leaves a wife and two children. It le leaves a wife and two children. It le death of New-ton Turpin, an old resident took place at Turpin's ranch near the Niobierra river. A farmer named Lewis Gooden had some horse struy away during the night and on going to huft them the night and on going to huft them the ional them in a pasture belonging. to Turpin. He attempted to drive them out when Turpin risked his yur and fired. Turpin signt was hardly raised before fooder y pulled his own and fired. The slot taking effect in "furpir's stom net. Goodeny pulled his own and fired. The slot taking effect in "furpir's stom ineth. Goodeny guide his own and fired, the slot taking effect in "furpir's stom ineth. Goodeny guide his own and fired, the slot taking effect in "furpir's stom ineth. Gooden was histed his weak bo it may giving his name as frank Smith. The tramp proposed that he and Sparks inde freedvers. While Sparks was showing his revolver the framp pulled his weapon and in a spirit of wanton meanness pointed it at young Sparks and fired. The buille todged in the groun of Sparks and probably produced futue the trave sim function is here on watch and nikors, six gold pens, three watch chains, seven fancy penholders and other small pinnder that he lad no donbt picked up on his timerant mis-sion.

Chinch Burg Extermination by Artificial Methods. If we can judge from present indica-tions, this year is quite illely to proro-of uncommonly great importance as a "Chinch Bug" year. With this proba-bility before us, it should be the busi-ness of every farmer to make it his foremost duty to wage war against this inost destructive prest of our grains. This warrare should be carried on in all parts of the state allke; but more disportately in such regions as are at present greatly infested by swarms of the pest.

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this intermediate the second s writent isk one ougs by the inilitons. Chan-r Snow soon after conceived the of artificatly propagating these set and after conceived the set and after writes communicating to the heijtby, bugs in the grain over the state. After three years efull separate in this direc-to has been remarkably successful efforts in destroying the othered bids and the remarkably successful efforts in destroying the othered with Chancellor Snow's permis-the Nebraska University is now red to follow like mithods of ex-entation here in Nebraska. In hematerial for infection has been indly provided by the a materia. ally provided by that generation of ands of live, healty bugs are there were in the laboratory disease going sc in sufficien sufficient versity is before it on\_of send-the labour a. The senders ould be on the There will be ars in the matter of bugs set se to the far

ton, State University, Lincoln, Neb.

EULALIE IS ON HAND. HER VISIT TO THE NATIONAL

the Royal Train Greeted With au Intr-mense Throng and Great Enthusiasan-scoretary Greshum Does the Honors of the Oceasion-A. Chicago Divine Who is Picading for Sinday Opening of the Fair-John D. Rucksfeller, Makes Au-ther Cash Gitt to the Chicago Universi-ty-A Cut Throat Run to Earth.

Arrival of the Infanita Eulalle. Washikuros, May-22, The Infanita Eulalle and suit arrived in Washington Saturday and werp met by Secretary Gresham on behalf of the president. Before the train started from Jersey City a crowd of several hundred people had gathered about the special train, and more particularly about the pri-vate car Wildwood, which was set apart for the exclusive use of the young princess stild her immediate suit. As she alighted from her carriage and faced princess shid her immediate suit. As she alighted from her carriage and faced the crowd that gazed in respectful si-lence upon the party, she bitrayed the first sign of timidity and for a second clung to the arm of her escort, Com

clung to the arm of ner excert, com-mander Davis. So far-as-her-habit was concerned she might have passed for a typical young American matron, but there was a hint-of the Spanish leasing toward rich color effect in the small turban-shaped gray cap, neadly trimmed with black lace and pronounced red and green feathers. Just a mirmur of ap-probalizion by the crowd swelled into a groundne American cheer as the infanta stepped lightly upon the rear platform of the Wildwood and gave a smile and how of actionyledgment. The royal train arrived in Washing-ton at 840 p. m. An immense crowd-

iwood am. acwiedgment. Itrain arrived in Wasnu-p.m. An immense erowd-vicinity of the station. The 'the Spanish legation were 'selock. Fire min-'mong the there was a site among the hering throng us four troops tates cavalry under Colonel up-and. formed. In line on street side of the station, resham and Assistant Sec-ray' came shortly after the he cavalry in Mr. Grešham's llowed almost immediately me barouche drawny by four bay horses. It was Presiretary ary Quincy rival of the eavan ariaget followed almost y a handsome barouche dra, augnificent bay horses. It was iont Cleveland's carriage and the press. Jent's coachman, with a brand new John M. Wilson, commissioner of pub-lie buildings and grounds, and Assist-ing Secretary Adee and Chief Clerk Second to the state department were of also in attendance. The princess b "tempo from the train resisted by Com-"for bails". When the train stopped "Greshin pressed forward and "Greshin to the state department of the "second him to the "second him to the "second him to the "second him to the gathered over, Sec-rm to the infanta's of the had gath-atted gaily ish, all the ary Gresh-Prince An-s. carriage, the procesle, Min rlingto k and forme Six s m. Four with the

alry noted as bodyguara to the second second second second second second second second sear the historic summer annex: hotel, very near the white honse, e bunch of sweet peas stood on a n the parlor, from Mrs. Curry, the exeminister of the United to Spain. Other floral gifts were historic the chief annuar them, upon the table in the princess' e drawing room on the second It was a tribute from Mrs. Cleve-ad constituted of a barget by loket of A large table in wife of States t land a Americ the m consisted of a larg beauties, orchids a

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### Wants Sunday

The Rev. John stor of the First created no fittle thing list evening by coming out in nounced terms with an endorsement the world's fair directory relative to latest action in opening the grounds

burrows' changed to he liberal element landed Dr. Burrot After the meetin, regation rushed up 110

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The University of recipient of a aga

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

eral cash gift from John D. Rockefeller of New York, the announcement of which was received in a tolegrand from the benefactor to President Harper. In January last Marita A. Ryserson, leaowing the requirements of the uni-versity, promised to give 500,000 July incret, if the alleers could raise enough more to make \$500,000 by that time for calized that at least \$500,000 was needed to purchase the general equip-ment, and believed that the energy of the officials and the liberality of the ditzens of chicago would surely raise \$400,000 by July 2. In order to show his appreciation of Mr. Ryerson's offer, Mr. Rockefeller yesterday wired Presi-tent Harper that he would give \$150,nt Harper that he would give \$1 toward \$1,000,000 to be raised

Bill Christie Ray to Earth. TALEADAH, I. T., May 22—Bill Chris-tie, the young Cherokee who cut John Dicks throat from ear to ear one night last month, has been run down and jailed. The posse which, trailed Chris-tie looked for a battle, but the expected did not occur, as the criminal was taken by superies and run in, without was taken by surprise and run in without resis

by single-scale and the second from letter work a sector of the Nation, with the ex-ception of Bill Pigeon, who is wanted for no less thum u dozen Killings. Pig-eon lives in the mountains and has his house barriended so that no marshal dare enter his premises. It is under-stood that the new marshal at Fort Smith has ordered his men to raid Pig-con, regardless of consequences, but many a commission will be sent in many a commission will be rather than attempt such a ha

### STATE OF THE CHURCH.

STATE OF THE CHURCH. Reports of Prosbyterian Progress Dur-Ting the Year in All Departments. Washinkorox, May 21.—The annual reports of the various church boards made unblic to-day and to be taken up by the Assembly from time to time show encouraging reports in every branch of the work. Thareport of the permaneat Com-mittee on Temperance enters into that subject largely in detail and makes some recommendations that will come hefore the Assembly. Referring to the World's Fair the report says: "We can not contemplate, except with feelings of shame, the proposed spectacle to be placed before all the world of a vast national grog shop and a vast national exhibition of the trampling down of law."

national grog out-exhibition of the trampling use... law." The general summary of the report condenses the most important details of the year's work as follows: Num-ber of missionaries, 1,723. number of missionary teachers, 379; additions on profession of faith, 10,028; additions on certificate, 6,338; total members, 609,-250: total in congregations, 144,005-Sunday Schools organized, 360. number Sunday Schools organized, 360. number Sunday Schools organized, 360. number missionary profession of faith, 10,0000, cottificate. 6,538; total members, 6000, 2500; total in congregations, 144,005 (Sunday Schools, organized, 3500; numbershi of Sunday Schools, 152,915; church ed fices (value of same, \$4,752,600), 1,75 (church-edifices built during the yet (cost of same, \$556,468), 115; church edifices repaired and enlarged (cost same, \$76,557), 837; church debts ca ended, \$123,110; churches soff-sustai ended, \$123,110; churches soff-sustai

same, \$76,587; shurch debis can-celed, \$15,310; churches soft-sustain-ing this year, 50; churches organized, \$32; number of parsonages (value, \$502,439), 412. The report of the Board of Educa-tion shows that the domand for minis-ters is ahead of the supply. Two years ago the vacant churches numbered 1,183 and last year 1.344 of which 133 have a membership ranging from 100 to over 1,000. The Western synod par-ticularly have suffered, and notably Nebraska, Kaness- and Minnesota, Last year they graduated from the seminaries 243 students, an increase of only fifteen, and of these only 200 available for the home field. The number of students under-the care of the hoard aggregates and 106 megrees. The New bury scholarship, with an antinut-income of \$500, the board says. was awarded fo H. N. Wilson of McCormick Thealer. solution and iod megrees. The Newbury scholarship, with an annull-income of \$500, the beard says. was awarded to H. N. Wilson of McCornick Theolog-ical Seminary of Cheago, for three years. In concluding its report the "bord-declines to recommend a resus-citation of the union that formerly er-isted with the Welsh Calvinlatuc Methodist Church, with reference to the education of students for the ministry in the church.

ew Rule by Which Nebraska School Teachers Will be Appointed. LINCOLN, Neb., May 20. -State Su-erintendent of Public Instruction LINCOLN, Neb., May 20. -State Su-perintendent of Pablic Instruction Gowdy handhed down a decision this afternoon that is far-reaching and at the sume time is intended to take away the "pulls" that boards of education throughout the state may possess. Ever since man can remember in each town and eity in Nebraska one-half of the members of each board of educa-tion have stepped down and out with the coming of the lst of Joly, that they might make way for their steepsors, who are inducted into office on that date.

date. In the past it has been the custom of the old boards to hire the teachers for the ensuing year at the last meeting before the new members were scated. Some time ago the members of the in-coming board of education arebelled m of s for that the men who out proposed to as did not belong to

ntter was referred to Mr. Gow-net held that the old board had ority to hire teachers to serve tho-school year which would be-r they retired from office. In to this opinion he decides that to ourse has been pursued in the

i of na scape of Four Ingm. FFERSONVILLE, Ind. May iets made their escape State Brison Sout + Adams, Frank William Ne onvicts. 18 - Four from the th. They McCarty, h stone, making feet long, going wall before strik they made their high board wall. thr

THE GIVIL SERVICE RULE NOT

Not to be Made f Reasons Unless Offennive Partisans is Shown-A Sensational Incident Church Circles in Washington-An i flow of Immigration to the Ceded Las -An To ta-Young Mrs. Bli Remarry-New York Democracy

How Cleveland Propose to Conduct the Administration -New York, May 22.—The World thus morning, in fits editorial page prints the following in double leaded type, from its Washington correspondent: The president's eivil service policy has not changed since it wasannounced

has not changed since two service poincy has not changed since it was announced in the World on Saturday, May 13. A malicious report to the contrary was invented by a newspaper openly hose tile to Mr. Cleveland and really antag-

mistic to the democratic party. Mr. Cleveland has no intentio Mr. Cleveland has no intention of Fe-fusing to make appointments for polit-leal reasons. He will not make re-movals for political reasons, unless offensive partisanship is charged and proved. He will make and countenance however, a good many removals, and every vacancy-thus made will be filled by a democrat. Mr. Cleveland in his last, administra-tion experienced great rouble from the mov offei pro

<sup>7</sup>Mr. Cleveland in his last, administra-tion experienced great trouble from the partisanship of bureau and division chiefd. Men whole he had retained in office did their namost to exhibitrans his administration. They were willing to risk their places for the purpose of dis-crediting the-democratic administra-tion. They were not civil service re-formers. They were spoitsmen ap-pointed for partisar reasins, undo the spoid system. They hoped for prefet-ment and promotion by aiding the re-turn of a republican president. Some of these men were in office when Mr. Cleveland returned to Wash-charged and others will be. There is have a success of this lind in the

when Mr. Cleveland returned to Wash ton. A few of them likre been dis-charged and others will be. There is to be a great reform of this kind in the sixl. <u>service</u>. It is based on sound bushness principies. The president and the members of his cabinet are deter-mined to have subordinates on whom they can rely in confidential positions. Mr. Cleveland has not yet considered any changes in the civil service rules. That may come later, bit in such in-tention has been arti-lived. A few of the ged and others a great reform <u>service</u>. It is ness principles.

any changes in the civit service nuc-That may come later, but no such in-tention has been attributed to Mr. Cleveland, of putting all minor appoint ments under a commission and estab-lishing a permanent tenure, is enter-tained by him. He authorizes the statement that nothing-that the New York Sun say; of his intentions can be relied upon. Hundreds of People Flocking to th-Coffed Siour Lands.

Hundreds of People Flocking to the Ceded Stort Tands. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 22.—What-gver may be the facts as regards other sections of the state, the inflow of im-migration to the ceded Sioux lands con-tinues in a manner most gratifying; and the reports that continue to come from eastern states scene to fully way. and the reports that continue to come from castern states seen, to fully war-rant the opinion that those who have already arrived are but the advance guard of the vast army yet to come. In one day recently site/site teams, loaded with immigrant goods, crossed the riser on the nontone bridge at this

guard of the vast army jet to come. In one day receutly sixty-five trams, loaded with immigrast goods, crossed the river on the pontoon bridge at this place on their way to the eeded lands. Thus the choice lands of this great res-ervation are rapidly disappearing and before many months have elapsed but little of it will remain subject to entry under the homestead laws. State Commissioner of Schools and Public Buildings Ruth has been in the city and arranged for the surveying and platting of the school section which is located within the eity limits. When platted the land will be sold by the lot to those desiring to buy and the pro-ceeds will go into the state school fund. For several years a number of build-ings have been illegally upon the land, but these the commissioner of dred re-are about 100 geres of land if the par-er to bosh, the remainder of the sec-tion lying in the Missouri river. The land is a level as a flor and is certain to bring a good price when it is placed upon the market.

Cause of Church Dissension. Wasnisoros, May 22.-+The absorb-ing topic in church circles is a sensa-tional incidnt which occurred yesterday morning in the Trisk Presbytorian church, the pastor of which is Rev. Dir. Sunderland...The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, in the corgrega-tion being many commissioners to the orneral assembly. The bresident and tion being many commissioners to the general assembly. The president and Mrs. Cieveland, accompanied by Rev Dr. Mercle Smith, pastor of the church attended by-Mrs. Cleveland in 'New York, and Rev. J. G. Thurber, a broth er of Private Secretary 'Thurber, wer present.

er of Private Secretary Thurber, were present. Dr. Smith had been invited to preach the sermon, and took for his text. "Bear ye one another's burdens." He spoke at length on the evangedization of the masses, stating that one-half of our population was out of the church: 75 per cent of our yong men and two thirds of the laboring classes not being within its influence. The average Pres-byterian church of 115 members, he said, was beinging in only eight addi-tional members a year. At the conclusion of Dr. Smith's ad-dress, Dr. Sunderland said: "I and sure we have enjoyed Dr. Smith's semon this morning, but there is one import-ant omission: he neglected to state the cause of the dissension and distraction in the Presbyterian cluwch at this time

auto omission: he neglected to state ti cause of the dissension and distracti-in the Presbyterian clurch at this in -the reason why the church has fail-to accomplish what it longht to. Lyan here and now to state the cause. Th-cause is Dr. Briggs. I would not be that man's shoes today for all th world. Let us sing hymn No. 533. His remarks were delivered in a d liberate and emphatic manner.

New York Democracy Arraiguest. New York, May 221 – The republican members of the last legislature have issued a voluminous address to the peo-ple of the state, arraigning the demo-cratic party for autholizing the expend-iture of \$3,060,000 mole than inst year, for fulling to pass a reformatory taxa-tion bill, for denving heme refer to eff-ies, for refusing equality in election Hogs-Mixed.

## boards and for attempting to chise the farmer vote of this sta

Young Mrs. Bisin

Tonig Mr. Blaine. NEW York, May 22-The says: Young Mrs. Blaine is to her name. She is going to be 1 to Dr. William T. Bull. Ther been many rumors of engagome these bare been denied until nor these hare been denied until nor the aunouncement is authori ritatively

made. The wedding will not be long de-ferred. According to present strange-ments it is fixed for early in June. It will be a quiet one, and may be fol-lowed by a trip to Europe.

lowed by a trip to Europe. Reasted by Phebe Cossins. <u>Curcaco, May 23. -Phebe Cossins.</u> <u>Curcaco, May 23. -Phebe Cossins.</u> written a long, letter to the Chicago Times, in which she energetically at: tacks Mrs. Potter Palmer and World's Fair Commissioners Massey, St. Glair and Lannon. She begins by saying that she is keeping quiet at present. for the reason that she must have breath like other mortals. She then continues: "So when Massey of the midget state of Delaware, St. Clair from the sawed-off section of the greatmoth-er country of Virginia and Lannon from the land of the Mormon elder are giv-ing the skirt dance, cake walk and tight rope performance of their musical

image is tate of Delaware, SL Charlicola the sawed-off section of the greatmoth-er country of Virginia and Lannon from the land of the Mormon elder are fir-ing the skirt dance, cake walk and tight rope performance of their musical round with Theodore Thomas, you cer-tainly don't expect a trained and digni-fiel leader to shy his castor into this, dreas ring and waste this sweetness on the desert air." Referring to the report that a cer-tain lady was blackmailed off the plat-form of the woman's congress. Miss Cautins says the lady referred to is no the desert air." Hoferen is congress. Miss Cautins says the lady referred to is no thes a personng than Isabella Beécher Hooker. May Wright Sewall was not exploit at al hazarit. Mrs. Hooker, unluckily for her appearance at this congress, wrote a letter Getober 13, 1891, to Mrs. Palmer, in which, as chair-man of the finance committee, she very succinctly set forth the falsity of aff-davits which had been submitted at the. September meeting of the board of lady managers by Mrs. Falmer and others as to the formation of that committee, and bravely sustained the serretary. "It was fondly hoped by the receiver of that letter that this meldod, of squeiching Mrs. Hoker would be a suffi-ind writing 'that the president of line price of otsracism. Miss (Outies allies) and been false to truth. Hence the order of otsracism. Miss (Outies allies) lady managers and her subsidized allieg had, been false to truth. Hence the order of ostracism. Miss Couzins endy her letter with an elaborate attempt to prove that the World's fair board'of reference and control is an illegal body.

Missionaries in China

NEW YORK, May 20.-The Presbyte rian board of foreign mission ttion to cabling their mission China have sent letters advi

not togo into the interior until matters-have become settled and to remain where they can be speedily reached. Money has also been forwarded to them formergeneyes. The Methodis board has framed an appeal to the president not to put the thary act day of pays throughout the country that the post throughout the country that the post in the premises and that the missionary inter-ests in China may be saved from disas-ter.

All Newspaper Men Know Him. New YORK, May 13th.—There is a very interesting story connected with the 370 columns of advertising in last Sunday's "World," which, beating all previous records, show the vitality and energy of its advertising manager, S. previous records, show the vitality and energy of its advertising manager, S G. Sea, who, about a year ago, was given up, as a hopeless consumptive, utterly unable to work. As a last re-source, the publisher of the Cincinnat. "Post" told him of the discovery of Dr. source, the publisher of the discovery of "Post" told him of the discovery of W. R. Amick of that city, and this emedy for consumption absolutely c him, as was proven by last Sunday"

# Increased Rate of Insurance. New York, May 20.—The twee seventh annual meeting of the Uonal Board of Underwriters was yesterday morning. President D. C. Skilton of the Phomix Fire Im ance Company of Barten a

year's business closed and mine, if possible, upon a pi tion. The president declare view of the experiences of lar was convinced of the necessi increase in the average rate ance.

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### GOOD SHOWING MADE BY CHI-CAGO CONCERNS.

er Eckels Finds Them in Much oudition Than He. Had Rea-xpoct-View of Treasury Of-the Financial Situation.

Washikotow, May 21.-Comptroller deels made up an abstract of the ondition of the twenty-one ma-onal kanks of Chicago marreported y them under the call of May 6. It an exceptionally healthy financial howing and is not a little surprising miling at a time when the banks of the country there passing through such flurry. The reserve item is usually iden at the best gauge of the could down to be 25.43 per cent. This is a all of incarty 3 per cent share the exception of reserve held by any free different and its the highest ercentage of reserve held by any tree of the the country, with one xception.

re city in the country, with one experien. The total resources of Chicago Na-nal Banky sincount to S160,864,804. tess resources are made up in part of ans and discounts, \$50,881,000; stocks d security, \$50,032,463; United Stutes nds. \$1,545,360; gold coin. \$14,401,-i: gold certificates. \$4,518,360. In sits are given at \$75,781,073. This is increase of \$9,000,000 in deposits cot the preceding report. There is an a decrease in the amount of gold the banks of about \$500,000 and a verace of gold certificates of about \$00,000. During this same period \$ gold coin in the New York hanks winced sightly, and new stands at 19948,415.

The grout coin in the New York banks at slightly, and now stands at the fact that there are 3,800 National banks in the country the recent f-il-ure of nine of these banks should give little or no cause for agitation in bank-ing circles. It is pointed out that the nine failners were due almost entirely to speculation and bad business meth-de and not to any stringency in the generative series of the stringency in the generative stringency in the generative form caused the col-lapse of the one National Hank in lowa-show thich have form caused the failure of slide enterprise caused the failure of slide enterprise caused the failure of the graves leading to the Chienrof failures is attributed to the fact that the graves leading to the Chienrof failures are well known. Thus the crassure of the last two mosths to causes other than the financial stringency. FOR EXTERTAINING THE DURE

FOR ENTERTAINING THE DURE. FOR ENTERTAINING THE DURE. Escretary Gresham Says the Govern-ment will pay all bills presented for the entertaisment of the Duke of Ver-guar. This statement was made by Severtary Gresham in answer to in-unertaining the Duke in Chicago would be allowed. With reference to the fact that as the city of New York had presented the Duke with the freedom of the city and de-frayed the expenses attending the visit of the ducal party there, the mu-micipality and elitzens of Chicago would be allowed. With reference to the fact that as the city of New York had presented the Duke with the freedom of the city and de-frayed the expenses attending the visit of the ducal party there, the mu-micipality and elitzens of Chicago would do what might reasonably be expected of them but that he would pay all bills presented for the Duke of Veragua and his suite while in on paproprisition was made for that the guest of the nation, and as such all his needs and desires will be compiled with at the expense of the general gov-genment. As the infinate Eulay is the second the specied of the mather. The buke is the guest of the nation, and as such all his needs and desires will be compiled what the expense of the general gov-genment. As the infinate Eulai is compiled where the entertainment is and the size with the the the expense of the general gov-genment. As the infinate Eulaite compiled with at the expense of the general gov-genment. As the infinate Eulaite scompiled with at the expense of the finite set his needs and desires will be compiled with at the expense of the general gov-serted where filtes of State scol-untarity defray the expetises within their hardrets. MRS. LEASE IS THE UMPIRE

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The Kansas Socialist Regulates Repub-licans and Populist. KANSAS CITY, Jo., May 21.—Mrs. Lease was in lown for the first time smorshe-was chosen President of the Kansas Koard of Chartiets. "I find it takes about two weeks of mv time ach month,"she said, "to act on the board. Every State institution has to be visited once a month and we have the expenditure of more than half the State funds. The Republican mem-bers of the board are Senator Kelly of Lawrence and W. T. Yoe of Independ-ence. I don't find them hard to man-ge. The other two members are Pop-ulists and 1 am a socialist. I umpire butween the Populists and the Re-publicans."

I the roparise and a set of the roparise and the roparise be able to come. "I remem-amous resolution of the south research in the south of the south rement." She said. "Isn't vear out my old dresses and have trains. However, I gave. r for some new ones at a dry use yesterday' and they just the floor all around. It do for me to wear short short , and

### Called on the Presiden May 22.-The Infanta er suite called on the eveland Saturday. are received in the as little in the rec ad formality and th vithdrew

The arrangement before cloven two hand-es drove up to the annex

of the Adlington. "This princess will be corted on the arm of Commander Davis to one of the carrightees, in which she rolle with her husband and the Spanish minister, In the second carriage role the mirchioness, the duike and Seno Don Fedro. The princess work a thress of gray bengaline, borderst around the train with news osticity feathers. A pink satin girdle completed the tolict. - As soon as the carriages started to-ward theighting burdle parks to witness and than through the parks to witness As 5000 as. the carriages started to-ward the white house the 'crowd broke BMU fan. 'through the parit to witness the arrival of the distinguished party. 'Ip the blue room, which was decarated tastoully, but not lavishly, the presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland stood ready to precive the royal visitors. Senor Mu' ragua, the Spanish maintier, presented the infanta and Priper Ancolue, while Commander Daris, the Duke of Tw manes, the Markinoness of Aro Hermosa and Jon Ytovar withdriw to the ad-joining red room. The greetings be-tween those in the blue room were very pleusaut and hardly a tinge of formality about Len. They were over in a minute or two, and then the others were summoned and presented in turn ly Senor Murägma. Mrs. Cleve-land and the infanta chated briskly in

ve. ... y a ting ... They were two, and then the ... annoned and presented or Senor Nuragaa. Mrs. Clove-and the infanta chatted briskly in sh during part of the brief visit, at times the contersation was il. At 11:15 the infanta bo-her hosts, followed b-

ers. NO MONEY FOR ANTI-TRUST

NO MONEY FOR ANTI-TRUST NO MONEY FOR ANTI-TRUST Hitch In the Minaesota Arrangements-Letter from Judge Tourges. Sr. PAUT., Minn., May 20. - Attorney. General Child sent a letter to State Auditor Bierman stating that the funds appropriated for the Minkesota delega-tion at Cheago June 5 could hot be made available, because the money had been appropriated by JohtFresolu-tion at Cheago June 5 could hot be made available, because the money had been appropriate first hist action will have on the delegation, which has is its possession such an array of dam-aging eridence, is not known, but it is believed the funds necessary will be raised by popular subscription. It is stated at the capital that Gov. Flower will not appoint a New York delegation to the convention. Several New York mein will be present as in-try funds, however, among Lhem Al-bion W. Tourgee. Judge Tourgee writes Gov. Nelson as follows: 'I regret that Gov. Flower has re-fused to send delegrets to the anti-trust convention. The evil to be con-sidered is not only one of the greatest of modern times, but one of the most clusive and difficult to fit with a legal remedy. Indeed, it is probable thilat more than one vestraining influence will have to be invoked before the ills resulting from it will be checked. It is not only one of the greatest of modern times, but one of the most clusive and difficult to fit with a legal remedy. Indeed, it is probable thilat more than one vestraining influence will have the invoked before the ills resulting from it will be checked. It hop of obtaining some new light upon s subject which has long occupied iny carnest attention, an evil which i be-live curable by the 'application of nown and reasonable remedies." Western Radas Have Not Yet Settled the Nerd's Fair Rates."

earnest attention, an evil which I be-ive curable by the "application of" known and reasonable remedies." Western Roads Have Not Yet Settled the World's Fair Rates." Cura-koo, Ill., May 20. - The meeting of the, trans-Missouri lines yesterday was productive of nothing size a til discussion, so it was adjourned, and a meeting of the lines in the Western Passenger association was called in The afternoon. The result was nothing definite and the, final settlement of the matter was left with the general man-agers, who are to meet tomorrow. Although no tangible results were obtained yesterday, the Atchison gave out what it would in fist upon as the maximum rates, and if these cannot be obtained it will pull out of the associa-tion and make its own rates. The fig-urys submitted by it at the meeting yesterday was 355 for the round trip between Chicago and Denver, and Col-theres Chicago and Volorado common points. They argued with Passenger Trafie Manager White of the Atchison or sub-round-trip rate Four Colondor com-mon points 21.25 from the Missouri river, but rather than disorganize every-thing, it offered the S55 and the 51.65 rates. — If the rates are offered by the Atchison

Thing, it offered the \$35 and the \$1:63 rates. If the rates are offered by the Atchi-son and not accepted, it will, without doubt, put into effect the rates of \$30 from the river, but it will, under no circumstances, allow the fafer to be over \$35 for the round trip from Colorado common points, and \$16.65 from the river. These figures are approximately a single fare for the round trip west of the river, and one and one-third fare enst of it. The general emission is that the general managers will accept these figures, particularly as they are not likely to scene better ones. Washington Notes.

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-NO Official advices concerning the appoint-ment of Mr. L. M. Thurston to repre-sent the government of Hawaii, to hue ceed Mr. J. Mott Smith, have been se-ceived at the State department. Secretary Lamont today accepted the resignation of Lieutenant Brumbach of the Second Infantry, who was at one time thought to be insane, but an ex-amination of the case led to the belief that his insanity was feigned.

### THE PREACHERS CALL PRESBYTERIAN DIVINES VISIT MR. CLEVELAND

dent Rappily Reto Decide Upon Rates to the Fair-Sulcide of a Georgia Bank President-Believed to Have Be come Crazed by Financial Trouble.

Received by the President and. Mrs. Cleveland received the commis-tioners and visitors to the President and. Mrs. Cleveland looked the Presbyterj-an general assembly in the East room., Mrs. Cleveland looked the embodiment of good health. Dr. Craig, moderator, was presented to the president by Dr. Bartlett, chair-man of the committee of arrangements, and made a brief felicitons address, In conclusion Dr. Chair delivered the as-

conclusion Dr. Craig delivered ubly's invitation to the prosit the assembly.

sembly's invitation to use private the assembly. President Cleveland said in response: "Mr. Mederator and <u>Gentlemen</u> and Ladies: I assure you itstförds me inneh personal gratification to meet on this gecasion the representatives 'of that great religious denomination which has to make our people bet. occasion the representatives 'of that great religious denomination which has done so much to make our people bet-ter and happier, and which is associ-ated with many tender and pleasing incidents of my individual experience. The thonght is also in my mind that in the light of my public duties and re-sponsibilities, there is a proprioty in extending to you a welcome to this home of the nation's third excettion. "We still profess to be a Christian people. This means that no public office of high or low degree should be unmindful of the restraints of religious Sentiments."

unminiful of the restraints of religious sentiments. "You will, I hope, permit me to say that, though you do evel to insist upon the conscientious. discharge, of official obligations, and though you ought never to shrink from the exposure of official shortcomings, the contribution you owe toward accomplishing good, government will not be fully made unless you teach the people by precept and example that they will find their pathet methan the observance of the mandates of Christianity and mor-ality.

ality. ality. "There ought to be inspiration in the thought that our country's destiny is in our own hands, and it ought to algority our an ericanism to feel and know that those who teach and those who govern, and those in every walks of citizenship, and those in every walk of "citizenship, have a share in our preservation as a Christian people and in the guaranty this affords of grand national achieve-

ments." The visitors were then presented by name to the presented by name to the president by Dn.-Bartlatt, and to Mrs. Cleveland by Colonel J. M. Wilson, superintendent of buildingsand grounds. This ovening a general

Wilson, superintendent of buildingsand grounds. This evening a general meeting in be-half of the Sunday school work of the church was held. In the general as-sembly, perhaps the most interest clus-tered about the names of the members of the judiciary committee, for this is the committee that will pass upon the appeal in the case of Dr. Briggs and report to the assembly upon the quee-tion of the propriety of that body en-tertaining the appent. The committee, is for the post part mide up of men who are known to be conservative, that is, to be more definite, anti-Briggs men.

### Rates Not Yet Settled.

Rates Not Yet Settled. CHICAGO, Ill., May 20.—The meeting of general managers called to settle the World's fair rates in the west, discussed the subject all day and finally left the matter in the hands of a committee of seven, which is to report tomorrow morning. The committee consists of Messrs. Newman of the Northwestern. St. John of the Rock Island, White of the Atchison, Ripley of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Merrill of the Burlington, Townsend of the Missouri Pacific and Lomax of the Union Pacific. The committee has no power of settle-mend. Then the meeting will argue the matter again.

ment and win too meeting will argue the matter again. There was strong pressure brought upon the Atchison today to reschied its declaration in favor of a \$35-reund-trip declaration in favor of a \$35-reund-trip inend. Then the meeting will argue the matter again. There was strong pressure brought upon the Atchison today to rescind its declaration in favor of a 835-round-trip rate from Golorido common points, but it was impossible. The Atlon in par-ticular, and all the other roads in a die gree but wich less vigor, insist upon a sociation expirest tomorrow, but it will continue to act as though still a mem-ber until the present controversy is set-tled. There is no question that the Atchison's terms will be oncy is set-tled. There is no question that the Atchison's terms will be competing to meet the other \$33 and and the tota of \$36. They do not accept that of \$35. The 5 is merely offered by the Atchison as noncession to the roads cast of the river. If they do not accept that of \$35. Several of the roads in the Western Passenger association are seriously con-ersidering the reduction of their west-bound passenger rates if the Atchison age one-way rates will be reduced to the sen basis as round-trip rates. and a general reduction throughout the west is likely to prevail for some time after the expiration of the World's fair. A Bask President Suicides

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 Sorat's Cart, Jowa, May 20. Ceorge Hallet and James Mason, members of the Salation Army', whowere arrested last Saturday for counterfeiting, were sentenced to eightee month's in the and demands. Mayer dised to eightee month's in the and demands. Mayer dised temporarily. Rumors affecting and the sentenced to eightees month's in the and demands. Mayer dised temporarily. Rumors affecting and the sentenced to eightees and sentenced on the Branswick State and the sentenced to eightees and thead and sentenced.

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# the two banks had been in circulation for sayeral days. The officers of both banks say that the blains will be paid in full. Bank examiners have been whred for, and pending their arrival nothing definite will be known.

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1 tot final decision. It may reach Attorney General Once before the matter is finally disposed of. The indications are that the attern is finally disposed of. The indications are that the attern of the Chinese exclusion act, declared to be constitutional, and thus of the second second

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of \$30,301,430. Jurning the twelve months ended. April 30, the exports of silver amounted to \$38,500,757, and the imports to \$33,-55,744 excess of exports \$15,465,513. During the corresponding period of the preceding year, the exports of silver amounted to \$20,775,573, and the im-

THE NEW BREAD RECEIPT.

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tyren the business interests on both affice of the yver. The system of time payments has spread out prodigiously in St. Louis intrity. A new idea is being adver-tised generally by circulars sent to men whose names were taken from the society directories. They are those who are about to be married. If the man responds by a visit to the house that sends out the circular he is told that the firm will agree to pay all his wedding expenses and let him return the loan by monthly installments. He house where he wants to live. He does so and reports. "Now," says the the manager, "Go to any furniture house in towar, pre-sent this card of introduction and select your furniture. Will you take a wedding trip?"

Belect your furnicus. so wedding trip?" The young man says he would like to do it. "Make up your mind where's you would like to go, and we will get. the tickets." the agent says. The young man does all these things, and reports again. The agent calcu-lates. "Rent of flat, 830 a month; furniture, 8000: tickets for two around the lakes, \$100". Then he adds five-per cent to the bill. "We'll take care of gil these things," he says, "and you are to pay \$25 a month till the abb is are to pay \$25 a. month till the abb. is

of an energy \$25 a month this take nergy advant eleared off." The arrangement is a very advant tageous one to the young man, and h accepts. The agent gets his five pe-cent, and several commissions, from landlords and merchants. It is a sat isfactory arrangement all around.

### Women in Office at Swarth

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as much as possible. Sergeant Dutton Suicides. CupyEnNE. Wyo. May 18.—Sergeant Bichard N. Dutton, company E. Seven-teenth United States infantry, com-mitted suicide at noon today by shoot-ing himself in the head with grevolver. No cause is knowig for the suicide. Dutton was talking with his fellow soldiers a few moments before firing the shot. The names and residence of the suicide's friends and relatives are unknown.

Pacific constants ress. The Chinese initiates, accompanied by his English speaking secretary of lega-tion, called at the state department, this afternoon and had a conference with Secretary of State Gressham in regard to the supreme court's decis-ion affirming the constitutionality of the Oeary act. He gave no intimation whatever of an intention to suspend diplomatic relations - with the United States, but on the contrary, indicated his purpose of quieting affairs in China' as much as possible.

Captured Three Chinamen. Captured Three Chinamen. DETROIT, Mich., May 23.-Three Chinamen who had evidently been rowed across from Canada, are being held by the federal oficials, who have sent to Washington for instructions as to their disposals. They are in doubl as to what they should do with the celestials, in view of the recent. orders received suspending arrests under the

