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GENERAL WARNER WITHDRAWS.

**GOVERNOR WAITE TALKS** 

onvention Opened and Mayor Harrist Delivered the Address of Welcome— Permanent Organization Formed and

Committees Appointed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Silverites from the east, the south and the west have arrived in the city. The western men predominate. They came in regular delegations; in organized bodies, while those from the south and east-were fewer in number and from scattered sections. The Colorado delegation was the first of any size to put in an appearance. Two hundred of these arrived at the Palmer House. It was the most representative of all the delegations on account of the eminent men in the body. Governor Watte is chairman of the delegation, and immediately on his arrival. Le took pos-

is is chairman of the usetgamen, and the took pos-on of the headquarters in the Palmer is and received a stream of callers ay long. "I shall not be a candi-House and received a stream of callers all day long. "I shall not be a candidate for chairman of the convention," he said, "though they have used my name. I have no preference for chairman. Our delegation demands an expression in favor of free coinage of silver at the ratio of 1 to 10. That is the ratio and represents the expense of silver production, with a slight margin of profit to the miner."

miner."

Situation In Colorado Misrepresented.

Among some of the leading men, in the delegation are ex-Senators Hill and Tabor, Judge Rising and ex-Governor, Beutt. The latter said: "The situation in Colorado has been grossly misrepresented. This talk about 18,000 idle men or note to the east is the creation of an imaginative mind. There are not above 500 men working their way eastward on the freight trains. We have not over 20,000 people all told in the state who were thrown out of work. We are no worse than other states, and these misrepresentations are purposely made, Colorado is all right. True values have gone down rapidly since the British government suspended free coinage in India, but not much more than the reduction of values in the east. We have been sandbagged by the money power, whose iation In Colorado Misrepresented and bagged by the money power, whose interest lies in the further contraction of the currency of the country and how men can be brought to believe that the denometization of \$400,000 of silver will lenometization of \$400,000 of silver elp the financial situation of the co n that will not be lost upon th ple of the country.

med for Perma Reagan Boomed for Permanent Charms Ex-Senator Reagan, now commissio of taxes for Texas, was among the farrivals. The ex-senator has not in his interest in silver, which he cha-pioned in congress, and is among most enthusiastic delegates to the c

vention.

A boom was started for Mr. Reagan as permanent chairman of the convention, which assumed some proportions when General Warner announced that didate for the

of Mr. Reagan.

Among the southern men present in the city is J. H. McDowell of Tennessee, chairman of the People's party of that state and one of the ablest and most astute politicians in the south.

The Kansas delegation numbering several hundred people has arrived at the Great Western hotel, which is also the headquarters of the Nebraska and Lowa delegations.

mission has headquarters at the office of the Coin in the Montauk building. Over 1,000 people are in attendance. The convention opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mayor Harrisson delivered the address of welcome. A permanent or-ganization was formed and committees appointed on order of business and re-continuous and adjournment had until atternoon.

July Silver Furchases Short.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—For the first time since the passage of the Sherman silver law, the treasury this month failed to buy the full quota of 4,500,000 cuntes of silver. The total purchase for the month was 2,34,000 owness, leaving a shortage of 2,119,000. The amount purchased Monday was 266,000 ounces, at the counter figure of 70 3-10 cents per ounce. The two Populist members of congress from Colorado.—Monary first working day of the extra session of congress by a resolution of inquiry whether or not the secretary of the

GUARDING THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

Nery Person or Wagon That Crosses the Line Photographed. Topesta, Kan., Aug. 1.—The leaders I several, large colonies—now camping long the Oklahoma—border—in southern of soveral along the Oklahoma border in along the Oklahoma border in the Color Kansas do not propose to be cheated out of the choice homesteads in the Cherokee Strip by "sooners" when that terrilory is opened for settlement. Colonel John Wyckoff, who organized a large colon was all months ago in southern Indian camp of the Color of the Color

and squat on a choice claim.

Telegraphers Still After Ramsay.

OMAHA, Ang. 1.—The ex-operators of
Omaha division No. 2, Order of Railway
Telegraphers, held a meeting at Knights
of Labor hall, Mr. Ross of Papillion presiding over the meeting. The charges
censuring Mr. Ramsay were read and
the action of Secretary Gilland upheld
in withholding the books and paper
from the grand secretary pending an investigation. After discussing the situ
vestigation is a list phases and denouncing books grand secretary pen-tion. After discussionall its pho-

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Nebraska Freight Law Suspended.

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OMAHA, Aug. 1.—Judge Dundy, of the
United States vircuit court of this district, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the railroads, doing business in Nebraska, and the state board of
transportation from putting into effect
rates agreed upon to conform to the
letter of the Newberry maximum
freight law, which was to have taken
effect Aug. 1. The traffic departments
of the roads involved have been kept
busy for several weeks figuring and
agreeing upon freight rates. The order
of the court as it now stands eliminates
all this extra work and restores the old
schedule until some time subsequent to
the hearing of the case set for the, first
Monday in October.

Women Cast a Large Vote,
TOPEKA, Aug. 1.—Returns received at
the headquarters of the several women's

the headquarters of the several womer political organizations in this city sho that the womer's vote at the school ele-tions in the country districts of Kans-last Thursday shows an increase about 100-per cont. The women-at-fragists claim that this showing is great victory for them, proving that it harge majority of the women of the sta ts claim that this showing is victory for them, proving that t majority of the women of the sta sirous of a full election franchi

A Quadruple Murder.

ANTIOO. Wis., Aug. I.—William
unemacher, a farmer, killed his wife
dd babe and two boys, aged 5 and 3
ars, by dashing out their brains. He
or plunged beed first from a window by dashing our men a window attempt to kill himself. He is still but will probably die. The cause quadruple murder is said to be of the quadruple murder is, said to the fear that the family would die fratration.

Bryan at Des Moines.

DES Moines, Aug. 1.—Cengressinan

V. J. Bryan of Nebraska stopped here
and addressed a meeting of the Cetral
Bimetallic league in favor of free silver.

After the meeting a delegation of sevral hundred persons started for the Chi-ago convention,

Dragging the River For Them.
BURLINGTON, Aug. 1.—The clothing of two boys was found on a raft on the river bank north of town and it is thought the boys are drowned. The river is being dragged for the bodies.

Jardine Terribly Punish Jardine Terribly Punsheed.

DUBUQUE, Aug. 1.—Keller, heavy-weight champton of Michigan, and Jardine, a local pugilist, fought to a finish seven miles up the river. Jardine was terribly punshed, and when he quit in the fourth round blood was running from his nose, mouth and ears.

A Missionary Dead In Burmah. Omaha, Aug. 1.—Word has been received by cable saying that Miss Emma Ambrose, only sister of Hon. George W. Ambrose, is dead. Miss Ambrose was a member of the First Baptist church of this city, and just 15 years ago went as a missions by to Burmah.

Horsewhipped by a Fretty Girl.
DUBUQUE, Aug. 1.—Lulu Belknap, a farmer's pretty daughter, horsewhipped Thomas Compolly, a popular young merchant, in the postoffice at Lamette, because, as she amounced to the crowd, Cannelly shallows here in the crowd.

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Money is mightier than hosts of armies," writes the historian, and rue verdict it is. You can redily see our logic by call-ing on me, whenever you want anything in the Gro-ceries, Fruits and Vegetables. a true verdict it is.

I claim---and will prove it by your own experience---to be in a position to sell you the very best of everything in my line for less money than you can buy the same anywhere in this county, or for that matter, Sioux City or Omaha, ane it is my cash system, mentioned above that enables me to accomplish this result, despite the prevailing hard times.

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Tan new Catholic church at Harvard as dedicated hat Sunday.

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Frairie chickens cannot be legally.
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Hisd until after September I.
The hadependents of Nuckolls county will hold their convention August 20th.
The German Evangelists dedicated heir new church at Hayvard last Sunday.

Shickley Creamory company,

milding on there.
The Hastings county independents
will hold their annual picnic the second
attirday in September.
Jacob Dessurm of Bellwood has
seen sued for \$10,000 by Nick: Hasrel on a charge of slander.
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sty fast week was, an extensive owner
of really in Guge county, this state.
AFTER thirteen years absence in the
slandwich islands Mrs. Elin McDowell
s visiting her old home in Gage county.
William of Telamah (who suspendent
set week) has been desired to resume at
nearly day.

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sought 25,000 bushels of corn last a like prospect for corn being most of the farmers sold.

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to date from July 1, 1900.
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ancy drug store at Beatrice and
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was found in possussion of the

was received in Beatrice last the sudden dentil of Mrs. E. T. Glicago, from influmnation of adn. She with her husband, lightlice for the world's fair a

e fellow's flesh.

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mountain flon it proved to be a ter gray wolf.

Il Wakuus, a prominent resident elsen, died July 21 at Colorado ugs, Cola, where he had gone for emerit of his health. He was at 60 large and heaves a wife, three hiters and two sons.

and two sons calssioner of insanity has is-harge for Mrs. A: Gushard, then to the hospital for in-folk a few weeks upo: She

notifying Omaha and Lincoin the houses that hereafter they by of St. Joseph and Kansas marks Jone because Omaha and

be set up in the Seaton & Lee foundry in the Seaton & Lee foundry in Lincoln.

John Shirman, of Fremont, has gone to Miller Bardo country, to close & dealon several fine farms in one body a few miles north of that village. His aggregate purchases amount to \$41,500. He has a sherd of, the linest breed of cattle to put on the ranch at once the strength of the Williams.

probable that a public meeting to targed the preliminary steps will be called, short y. Its generally, believed by gentlemen who have been boding into the matter that Lincoln can get the enterthal Lincoln can get the enterthal through any the property of appoint a committee to visit Indianapolis and ask cogit.

The Advantage City News takes this incident to popular a noval and adorn a tale. When boys want to him the office will be the popular and adorn a tale. When boys want to him the office will have been to go, to their hoines, or at least wait that if the san gos down, so that others cannot witness the performance. We saw one at that the days we have the performance.

### THE BANK FAILURES.

ber have already resumed, business under favorable conditions and possessed of the confidence of the communities where located, and during the ensuing week it is expected several others will have complied with the requirements of the comptroller and responed, white prior to September 1 an equal number will resume.

"Out of the total of 105 closed but thirty-seven have gone into the hands of receivers, the balance either having reopened or are still in the hands of the examiners with strong prospects of reopening. Five of the 105 banks are applicabled in the amount of \$1,000,000, thirty-six at \$50,000, six at \$50,000, thirty-six at \$50,000, 3100,000 and less, but more than \$50,000, the greater number, however, being from \$100,000

show the state of the state of

Lincolne July 27.—The executive committee of the state central com-mittee of the people's independent party met in this city yesterday to issue a call for the state convention. The members present were: Chairman G. W. Blake of this city, Secretary Pirtle of this city, O. Nelson of Colfas: Daniel Freeman of Gage, and D. Cem Beaver of Douglas. Messrs. Barry and alkint: "There was considerable dis-cussion ds to the best time for holding the convention, some of the committee holding for a late meeting, owing to the approaching westen of congress. The dates discussed ranged all the way from the middle of August to the 10th of September. The 5th of September

so that the call provides for a convention of nearly 300 delogates. Judge Makwel, was the only candidate discussed and the sentiment was about equally divided, some of the membersholding that there was plenty of good material in the middle of the road.

No Time to Address Negro Democrata. Washington, Judy 29.—A call was issued today to the negro democracy of the United States by James A. Ross, vice president of the Society of Democratic Clubs, for a meeting of the democratic clubs in Washington, August 24, to secure co-operation in all ranks of the party in the fall ammagin. Mr. Ross invited President Cleveland to address the meeting and today received a reply stating that his c. wagements with reference to matters of state are such that it will be impossible to accept. He adds that it is gratifying to him to know of the interest that the Afro-Americans are taking in the political questions of the day, with whose progress he has expressed much pleasure.

Senator Fugh on Suyer.

Saratogo, Aug. 1.—Senator James L. Pugh of Alabama is at the American resting. He read the recently published interview with Senator Vest with intense interest.

'Mr. Vest is right,' said the Alabama Senator. Then he wrote out this as a reflection of his own views:

'The unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would pince aliver where it was under the act of 1873 and would amount to a recognition and endorsement of that law, which every democrat has denounced as a crime. Senator Sherman would live to see his life-long financial policy, for which the republican party has struggled for twenty years, fully windidented by the oxes of the democratic representatives. The Sherman law, if repealed unconditionally leaves silver at the mercy of its enemies. A majority of both houses is democratic and the fearful responsibility will rest upon those democrates who mit in giving the enemics of silver all they wwant, and that is the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law.

'The Sherman law is not responsible for existing conditions. It is a perversion of that law and not the law as congress passed it. The banks made the law that was excented, and its exception as made by the banks caused the mischief. A majority of the democratic sometors connot be driver or influenced to vote for the unconditional repeal. A cleature in the senate is not arpossibility."

Revenue Taxes Must Be Paid.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A petition, supported to Socretary Carliste, asking that the collection of the internal revenue taxes due on spirits remaining in bond that were distilled and bonded in alpy find June. 1890, be postponed for finest days. The forced payment of these taxes at this time will not only emburras the distillers, says the petition, but will also withdraw from circulation and also from the banks large sums of poncy which are now needed for the mercantile use of the community. Secretary Carliste replied that the law providing for the elsevention of the sax was corry. Mo., July 31.—Near the little. hamlet of Whi

One Fare Plus 2.

Cuicago, Ill., July 27.—Western lines have agreed to make World's fair rates on one fare for the round trip, plus 82, from all points, the only exceptions to this blanker rate are, from short distance points where the 82 added would make a higher rate than now in effect-From such points western trates will be maintained. Tickets sold at reduced

good returning any time within thirty days of punchase.
This rate is the lowest blanket reduction ever made in the western territory. There is no present likelihood of there being a further reduction in western rates.

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Etaped with Ills Wife.
They were married last spring and she tried to commit suicide because of bad treatment at his hands. They afterward separated and she went to live with relatives who would not allow her to see him. The couple planted an dependent, succeeded hir charity and present and pre now in Charling and

Assembling for the Extra Session

Washingford, July 31.—The advanced guard of the members of the Fifty-third congress coming to attend the present session, which will begin a week from toduy, is at the capital. There are not many of them and the probabilities are that but few congressmen will be in the city next Saturday. Among those who have arrived, the opinion seems to be unanimous that the Sherman law will and must be repealed, or at least the silver purchasing clause, but what shall follow is an unknown quantity.

One of the early arrivals is Representative Genry of California, known to fame in his connection with the Chinese exclusion and register act which bears his name. He said: "Law apposed to the so-called Sherman set. I always have been. It is vicious and time does not improve it. The sconter it is repealed the better for the whole country. Of course, some subsequent legislation will be necessary, but I am not prepared to say what it will be, because at this time is do not know. I am satisfied, however, that the Sherman law must go and that in its stead we will have something of benefit instead of harm.

"I cannot tell how my colleagues in dividually stand, for I have had no extended talks with them on the subject. In place of the present tariff law, the chances are that we will have one that is new from top-to-hottom. There will be rountry expects this. The declarations of the democratic platform are, so plain that there is no chance to misunder.

is new from-top-to-bottom. There will be ratical changes in the schouler. The country expects this. The declarations of the democratic platform are so plain that there is no chance to misunderstand them.—The action upon the silver question or the tariff will be so long delayed as some papers and persons seem to have imagined. The session will naturally be lengthy as swe have many other things to do. The democracy will come out all right I guess. It has a fair working majority and I think that both sides, the silver men and the single standard men, are disposed to be reasonable."

Another equally interesting and important congressional character is Senator Quay, who said in reply to a question on the prevailing topic: "I think the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act should be regosled. That seems to be the consensus of opinion from those who know most about the financial situation. I would be satisfied to have congress adjourn after that has been done until the regular time of meeting."

The ex-speaker came direct from his home, where, as he says, he has been enjoying himself and paying little attention to politics. He looks a robust man, and will ence upon the duties of his Second term blessed with the best of health. Speaking generally of the condition of affar is in the south, the colline of the probability of the condition of affar is in the south, the colline of the probability of the condition of affar is in the south, the colline of the securing the necessary money to more it.

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Mr. Crisp hopes that some way will speedly found by the bankers of the cotton. I have a manufact a substitute providing for the probability of the repeal of the Sherman law, and does not say whether he thinks it. will be repealed or not. He would not say how he stood upon-the proposition to repeal the Sherman law and enact a substitute providing for the procession hav

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RES FIGHT IN THE HOUSE OF

East Day of the Home Rule Debate Marked by a Disgraceful Row Mem-bers Cursing, Fighting and Yolling— Bill Through the Committee.

Loxbox July 29.—On the government program to clock last evening was the hour set for the closure of the clute in committee on the home rule 501. Obscure members continued the debate until 943 or just afteen minutes before the closure was to be appearance.

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out effort. He then proceeded:
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and uninformed.

and time half of the unionists had bed to the benches and were thing: "Gag," "Gag." Others were galling in the aisles or between the ches with radical, liberal or Arish gonists. Curses, yells of pain and is insuits were heard on every side, ylogan, liberal, ran down to the consistion bench and boran un-

tagonists. Curses, ye'ls of pain and sess insults were heard on every side, har logan. liberal, ran down to the stopposition bench and, began uphiding Edward Carson, a tory. As shoot his fist under Mr. -tarsons se, George Wyndham and William sheer jumped to the assistance of cirparty colleague, seized Mr. Lording and the contradiffication of the hard bench. Sometody smashed m Healey's high hat down over his sea libery tows off the hat and rangeinto the aisle in full fighting sture, just as Manbury, till showed the chairman must name. Mr. Lonnor, was trying to get by. Mr. Lonnor

ows. Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged

blows.
Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged Edward Majoribanks, a sturdy liberal, todo something to stop the fighting. Mr. Majoribanks, dup his way through the target mass of beliger through the target mass of beliger than all the prenter succeeded in stemaing the conflict.

Co. Sanderson emerged first from the cropy of fighters. He was holding a bunch of keys to his black eye. Chers followed in more or less damaged candidion, Just as peace was assired the door leading to the lobby openciand Dr. Tanner, who had been outsidipand had heard of the fight but a minute before, came down the house, leap najover benches in his haste to get injo-the melec. A sergeant at

time saight him half way from the loor to the first bench, and restgained im until the consentual to keep the sease. Mr. Buttour had been absent uring the riot. Mr. Gladstone, sitting upright, ind watched the scenarios uring the riot. Mr. Gladstone, sitting upright, ind watched the scenarios upright, ind watched the scenarios with a mention of the sease of the result of the res

not Mr. Mellor conferred as to what should be done the combatiants were comparing notes. Not a few of them showed the effects of rough handling. The limit of the stock of the showed the effects of rough handling. The limit of votes do hand blow in the face and one cheek was badly worlden. William Reidhoul also had a bad spot on his face.

The limit of votes—died was badly worlden, William Reidhoul also had a bad spot on his face.

The limit of votes—died on the spot of the child. A sight cheer was given for his hand if in Mr. Mellor, as chairman of this and the world for the house, what had occurred. Mr. Mellor, as chairman of this and the most so quiet that not a world was in and the month of the hand had been the house with the control of the house. The response to the sponker's request. Mr. tibbs then made his complaint in regard to Mr. (Connor's calling Mr. Chamberhain 'Judas.' Timothy Healy, said loyi ches of order, interpo-ed to ask whether no attention would be paid to the retural of members to enter the lobbies for division. This, he said, was the righ gason why the speaker was sumpoied. Should it not, they, be considered first.

The speaker at once appealed to the party leaders to tell him what had occurred. Cheers and calls for Mr. (ladstome brought the prenier to his feet. Ho said. If regret to say that incline the great we was sumpoied. Mr. Ballors to tell him what had occurred. Cheers and calls for Mr. (ladstome brought the prenier to his feet. Ho said. If regret to say that incline the prenier to his feet. Ho said. If regret to say that incline the prenier to his feet. Ho said. If the him that his of the prenier to his feet. Ho said. If the prenier to his feet. Ho said.

Mr. Merlor for their assistance. He added:

"I have arrived at the conclusions that the expression alleged to have been field was-sho ofterant cause of the disorder. I feel certain that the gentlemen who used the words add so in the heat and irritation of the moment. If he were simply to say he regrets having used them, I am quite great having used them, I am quite retain it would be my duty to take no further notice of the affair. Amid conservative eries of "Withdraw" Mr. O'Connor humbly apologized to the speaker.

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When the committee rose and Chairman Mellor reported to Speaker Peel, presiding over the house, the home rule bill as amended in committee: cheer after claer was given and sultain which was several and all the several properties of the property of the propert

retrocuted, uly 28.—William G.

Taylor Electrocated.

At Burns, N. Y., July 28.—William G.
Taylor was electrocated at 12:45 p. m.
The cle, trocation of Taylor was not a success. The foot rest of the chair broke and the dynamo gave out, so that a second carrent could not be applied. He was not dead from the first contact and soon began breathing heavily. He was placed on a cot and conveyed back to his corridor, where he continued breathing and grouning, with the pulse growing stronger. It is now thought power will have to be conveyed from the city electric piant and Taylor will have to be placed in the chair and electrocated to death. The physician says be was unconscious after the Brist contact of 1,700 volts. His condition at present is analogous to a man stricken with apoplexy. Morphine has just been administered. The witnesses are not permitted to leave the prison.

AUPPLY N. Y., July 28.—Taylor was carried again to the chair at 155, and a current from a city sheeting the discussion of the chair at 155, and a current from a city sheeting the contact of 1,000 to the chair at 155, and a current from a city sheeting the discussion of the chair at 155, and a current from a city sheeting the contact of the chair at 155, and a current from a city sheeting the contact of the chair at 155, and a current of the chair at 150, an

New York, July 28.—Several of the banks here today decided to extend to AEW trans, and be been to extend to the large exchange houses any aid which may be necessary to facilitate the importation of gold. Owing to the lover rates of exchange several large to muchase gold paid to this end and they approached the banks to ascertain of the necessary accommutation would be accommutation which is not accommutation would be accommutation to the necessary accommutation would be accommutation which is not accommutation which is not accommutation to the necessary accommutation would be accommutation which is not acco

### Roads Bought by J. J. Hill.

variety used in the south will be of great value to the police force. The hounds are to be of the Russian variety, which, one given the scent, never lose

### NO ESTIMATES NOW.

provements, etc., but not to any special estimates that may be required to meet deficiencies in the appropriation for the current year. It is the purpose of the treasury department to have all the estimates of regular expenses in the hands of the committee on appropriations before the 1st of November in order that that committee may be enabled to consider them in advance of the regular session of congress, and thereby facilitate the presentation of the appropriation bills for the consideration of the house.

The failure of the treasury department to arrange for the submission of the estimates to congress at its extra session would seem to indicate the belief of the administration that the legislative branch of the government will not consider any, of the appropriation bills before becomber next.

The Advocates of the White Metal Give Expression to Their Thoughts.

New York, July 29—A meating of

The Advocates of the White Metal Give Expression to Their Thoughts.

New York, July 20.—A meeting of the delegates from this citylor the bimetallic convention, to be held in Chiecego next week, was held for the pirross of effecting an organization. A preamble and resolitions were adopted by the delegates, as follows:

Whereas, Ullicial statistics prove that the market price of silver buildion has controlled prices for most products of American labor, and those especially of whereas, becline in those especially of whereas, becline in the price of silver buildion and contraction in the volume of legal tender more pounds of cotton and nearly as many bushels of wheat to pay the remainder of more pounds of cotton and nearly as many bushels of wheat to pay the remainder of more pounds of cotton and nearly as many bushels of wheat to pay the remainder of more pounds of the price of silver builton since 187 ans caused a fall in the price of silver builtion since 187 ans caused a fall in the price of silver builtion since 187 ans caused a

at that time; and.
Whereas, Depreciation in the price of silver bullion since 1873 has caused a decline of over 200 per cent in the price of our cotton and over 200 per cent in the price of our wheat, and about 100

d, as. England's control over the

and cotton when and down in England markets; and.

Whereas. England requires cheap when to feed her people and cheap cotton to keep them employed in her cotton factories; therefore her influence is behind nearly all efforts to pid down the price of silver bullion. In order that

aid for labor in consequence, ependencies; therefore, lessolved. That it is the first duty of engress to enrefully study the effect he price of silver bullion has on other-reducts of labor in this country before any discinctional products of the price determining on any fixed policy chang ing its present, ratio with good fir be fore ruining all American producers by withdrawing the slight support silve

ing.
Resolutions were also passed deploring the riotous proceedings precipitated by an organized body of men, which invaded the meeting ye only held in the Fifth Avenue hote/for the purpose of cerating a disturbance and bringing the meeting into disrebute.
The delegates adjourned to meet at the balance house, Chicago, at s.p. m.,

dig, and that may accomplete the hereas it may do something at the me considered very insignificant, hich would cure all the lifts. Edo not clieve any body knows the proper solution of the problem. Yours truly,

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believe any body knows the proper solution of the problem. Yours trady, the problem. Yours trady, the problem. Yours trady, the problem. Yours trady, the problem of the Republic man, entered a salcon in the Bottoms kept by Dan Aratta, an Italian of unsgvory fame. Lightfoot asked for a glass of beer and paid-fir it. When the had drank it Aratta asked asked him to bave another drink. Lightfoot, supposing it to be a "treat," accepted it and started to leave, the place. Aratta stopped him and definance of the treat, accepted it and started to leave, the place. Aratta stopped him and definance of the treat, and the latter of the treat, and the latter of the treat, accepted it and started to leave, the place. Aratta stopped him and definance of the treat, and the Italian, picking up a chair, brutally assaulted him, knocking out the letter of the treat is the letter of the dearer. That makes the rates low. Bankers by those bills and they will get gold for them from the other side."

The clearing hissa diversible was energy than who was 60 years of age and attack literally beating the poor old man, who was 60 years of age and attack literally beating the poor old man, who was 60 years of age and attack literally beating the poor old man, who was 60 years of age and attack literally beating the poor old man, who was 60 years of age and attack literally beating the poor old man, who was 60 years of age and street where deared that an additional issue of great and pricely entered with importations was a second with a mortalion started the letter of the dearer of the treat was a second with a mortalion started with importations was a second well and the proper of the p age and th. But

but not heeded by the staid-going people of Denver, who though that quite hashes have yound the quantity of the committee, might possibly use the issue of certificates as an argument and same ting the three sealed for this evening and higher than the speakers were through a tall, gray-hended and whiskered voteran, wearing the Guand Army of the Theony, a tall, gray-hended and whiskered voteran, wearing the Guand Army of the Theony, and the speakers were through, a tall, gray-hended and whiskered voteran, wearing the Guand Army of the Theony, and the speakers were through, a tall, gray-hended and whiskered voteran, wearing the Guand Army of the Theony, and the sealed and whiskered voteran, wearing the Guand Army of the Theony, and the stand and said-through mud and slush caused by the heavy shower of today.

The words were few but everybody, and through mud and slush caused by the heavy shower of today.

The crowd gained numbers in though mud and slush caused by the heavy shower of today in the gray of the through mud and slush caused by the heavy shower of today and through mud and slush caused by the heavy shower of today and the core shower of today and the core shower of today and the research of the gray of the troops are shown as a search of the gray of the properation of the gray of the treatment of the gray of

had not been present at the original hanging.

The police did not attempt to interprete with the awful procession as it passed through the streets, and it was only after the body of the mundered had swayed in the alcertic light for ten minutes that they came up and remised it to the morgue. The people then dispersed, it being the hour of midnight, and the city again became tranguil.

memonaell. Brown was murdered March 20 last, dying from a kiek in the sfomach inflicted by the robbers, who secured \$200 and a "gold watch containing a picture of Brown's dead

### following self-explanatory letter to the EUROPE BUYS STOCKS.

THOUSANDS OF SHARES

talists in Europe Evidently to the Conclusion that American curities Are Not Such Bad Invest-ments After All.

American stocks in 1. the news published capitalists had comb

sure of his victim, Agatta shot him through the heart.

The murderer was arrested and placed in Jail.

All day-there have been murming, not only among the firand Army of the Republic men, but among the people in general in regard to the brutal deed. Many threats of lynching was beard, but not heeded by the staid-going people of Denver, who thought that quick ustice had passed away with frontier days—are the staid of the staid possibly as the staid of the staid possibly georpie of Denver, who thought that quick ustice had passed away with frontier days—are cellificates as an arm of the same of their pessimistic days—are the same of their pessimistic when the same of their pessimistic was the first properties of the committee, might possibly use ment in favor of their pessimistic was the first properties.

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New York, July 29.—The committee
five appointed by the New York
mber Trade association to demand
a repeal of the sherman silver law
as prepared a pottion to congress,
then will be circulated throughout

The document, in addition to urging the repeal of the Sherman act, asks that no substitute be enacted at this session of congress but that an expert commission be appointed to consider and recommend a scientific plan of currency based on the experience of olf-fir countries and adequate to the requirements of a great countries.

activity in the city. The new Ur depot and the new \$2,000,000 hotel both being pushed towards from tion as rapidly as possible, and

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### THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893. County Directory

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í	S. B. Russell, County Clerk,	"
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	GUY. R. WILBUR, County Attorney	11
	J. P. Gaertner, Cornoner,	
	B. H. Jones County Surveyor	
	C. D. Martin, County Com'r	"
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Old-man-afraid-of-the-tariff is the latest name to be bestowed upon

When old soldiers endorse Hoke mith," is the latest way of speaking that will never occur.

The democratic party has scared the dressin' out of everything; and one picking is in order.

Hay-seed having had its day i now enjoying an inning, and a profi-tible one it is proving to be.

Up to the hour of going to pres the pensions of Secretary Gresham Congressman Black and other prom inent democrats have not been sus-

Care should be taken to see that ome of the new members of Congress do not mistake the sound of the Washington garbage man's horn for Gabriel's last toot.

No President ever succeeded in writing a message to Congress that was not at once followed by a chorus of I-told you so's, and Mr. Cleveland will not be an exception.

The safe deposit companies ar naking money out of the presenpublic distrust of banks, but the gen public is loosing a thousand imes more for the same cause.

Ex-President Harrison says:"The heterogeneous political elements that will meet at Washington in Au ust will represent free trade and many theories contrary to business stabili-ty," and, as usual, he is right.

The daily interview in which Comp trolle r of the Currency Eckels an-nounces that "the worst is over, while rather monotonous, speaks well for his good intentions, if not for his

A GOOD man can get a loan of about \$200 on a \$1,000 piece of real-estate these days by paying 18 per cent interest in advance and 10 per cent semi-monthly. Oh! these are good old demogratic days.

In the good old days when we had republican President and Congress is the burden of the song heard in industrial circles. Never mind, boys, keep a stiff upper lip; those will come again, and to stay lip; those days

ator Hale sized up Secretary Carlisle when he said of him: "A good man, an acomplished legislator and profoundly unlearned in finance." He is learning now, but the country is paying an awful -price for his teach

Gov. Boies of Iowa has given that he will retire to private life at that he will retire to private his at the expiration of his present term. He declares that he would not accepts a renomination for Govornor nor accept a U.S. senatorship as a gift. Horace sees the inevitable.

In one county in Kansas the democrats and populists are running the same ticket on two platforms, one populist and the other Clevelandite. The democrats are accostomed to us ng platforms upon which two or constructions might ensity be put, but two platforms is a new idea.

The lowest criminal when taken into court is assumed to be innocent until his guilt is proven, but every republican who draws a pension is the 19th assumed to be a fraud by this admin-filed a pe istration until he proves his innocen-

ce. It is the government too, which has to prove the guilt of the criminal, while the pensioner is now to be made

It becomes more and more evident that the republican party will be successful in Nebruska this fall and for many years to come. The people who had been so anxious to defeat the republican party was successful last fall and are now reuping the fruits of victory. They are not, however, so sweet as to be an adequate reward for the labor extended in overthrowing the g. o. p. In fact the result has been a greater disaster than the most, ardent republican dured predict and the mistake is so apparent that no one is to dull to see it now. The result will be that those who honestly thought times were bard and things were out of joint under republican rule, and who wanted to try a change, are fully satisfied now and will make haste to re-instate the republican party. The state elections all over the north will show a wonderful change in public sentiment. Democratic rule is misrule or no rule at all, and is always disastrous to the country.—York Times.

"Another, bank gone democratic" in a survey and control in the country.

"Another, bank gone democratic" is a common expression down east these days. Whatever it means of course The Journal is unable to concourse The Journal is unable to con-jecture. Perhaps it is an illusion to the promises made in the Chicago platform that are irredeemable, having been endorsed by Grover witnout any recourse.—State Journal.

minutes a lose of \$8.25 per barrel, and with it dropped the "wad" of John Cudahy, A. W. Wright and a number of other large speculators. Hogs will be very cheap for a while.

.A premium has been offered for the large banner that appeared in the large democratic parade at Indianopolis last fall before election, which bore the inscription; Vote for Cleve-land and get 1,25 for your wheat next year.

There is always danger of overdoing thing. For instance, the change which the democrate are giving the ountry.

Democracy will find the republican arty the liveliest corpse it ever at empted to bury from now henceforth.

tempted to bury from now nenceoress.

Why McKinley Should Be Elected Governor of Ohio.

On account of his moral worth and because he is a loyal Rhpublican, On account of his great ability as a statesman, being a man with a clean record. On account of his national reputation as an honest man, whom the people can trust. Because he alands for the heat interests of the reputation as an honest man, whom the people can trust. Because he stands for the best interests of the people of every section of the country. Because his success would affirm the party's position on the Tariff question and be an impetus for 1896, and, being a progressive man, he believes the nation should be brought to the hillnest zenith and kept there.

Lacon, III S. E. Steele,
Pastor M. E. Church.

With "four years more of Grover. With "four years more of Grover," the democratic voice was lifted, in alleged song at the Chicago convencion last year, the promise was made: "Out they go, and in we go, and then we'll be in clover." This promise is also slow. On all sides the back wardness of the clover crop is remarked—Sioux City Journal.

Mr. Th cmas Batte editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansaw, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says that tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoza Remedy-was-recommended to me. T purebased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any-person suffering with such a discease, as in my-opinion it is the best medicine in existance." 25 and 30 cent nce. 25 a B. J. Kasa

Liggett & Myers Tobace.
The one guessing neacople who will attend the 200.00, the second \$1,000 baces tags entitle yout?
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y of July 1855, Earn and the district in Wayne, Nebraska, on Anne county, Nebraska, the of August, 1898, at 2 o'clock r. M. of said day, on you on the grounds of uelty. You are required to the property of the county of the cou

Legal Notice.

Ra, July 18, 1893. P. L. Miller, By Frank Fuller, Attv

matter of the Estate of Sarah C

Notice To Redeem From Tax Sale.
[July 20, 34.]
To R. W. Terrill, Charlotte R. Godrd, E. W. Sergent and Joseph A.
ent:

on E. W. Sergent and Joseph Anticou and each of you are bereby notithat on the 2nd day of November
1, I purchased at public sale by the
unty Treasurer of Wayne county, Neseka, of lands delinquent for taxes o
0, the following described reatet taxed for the said year, 1890, is
name of R. W. Terrill: all of Sec. 8
p. 25, Range 1, all of section 22 Twp
Range 1, and the S. E. 2, of Sec. 30
p. 25, Range 2, all in Wayne county
braska.

25, Range 2, all in wayne county, asks.

o the following described lands for said year 1890, in the name of lotte B. Goddard: the n of the set. 27. Twp. 25. Range 3.

so the following described lands 1 for the year 1890, in the name of Sergent the nwt of Sec. 24, Twp. ange 1, and the following described a taxed for said year 1890, in the of Joseph A. Bent: the n of the f Sec. 19, Twp. 27, Range 2.

Order of Hearing July, 27,-3 w.

July, x.,—3 w.

State of Nebraska, } ss
Wayne County., } ss
At a County Court, held at the Cou
Court Room, in and for said County,
the 26th, day of July,
Present E. Martin, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Thon
P. L. Goddard deceased.

be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this or der in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, fo three successive weeks, prior to said day

hearing.
[A true copy,] E Martin.
County Judge

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right, 3rd Ward, S. B. Scace, N. Grimsley It's not very pleasent to cough and hack, 35 unfer pain in cheet and back, Many people could stop it for sure By simply using One Minute Cough Cure. B. J. Kass the druggist.

I will hold Examinations at the college building in Wayne, July 28 and 29. C. M. White. Co. Supt

### Announcement!

To our friends and patrons: We heartily thank you for your liberal trade and support in the years past and now as we have come to close, and unusal times in come to close, and unusat times in money matters, we would earnestly ask every person who owes us a book account or note to pay same promptly when due.

Yours truly,

Philleo & Son.

Wayne, Neb., May 18. 1893.

I believe that the only proper and scientific way to procure a pair of spectacles or eye glasses is too have the eyes examined by a careful and competent opthomologust and prescribed of accordingly.

W. C. Wightman.

### Local Points.

Subscribe for the HERALD

"Snipe" are pretty ripe

The commissioners meet tomorrow

An addition is being built to the cig

The weather has been very

P. L. Miller's will be headquentit jars the coming season.

Wellbaum Bros. shipped fou cattle to Omaha Tuesday.

The newest wash fabrics in this

. Tower will have an auction rakes, Saturday afternoon.

A number of farmers were in onday, hunting men to work in treet fields.

Mason's pint, quart and half gallon muit jars in packages, one dozen in s ackage at Miller's.

Dr. J. W. Shank. of the Omaha Chrisian Advocate, preached at the M. E hurch Sunday morning and evening.

McIntosh Bros. have secured the couract to build a school house one and asif miles southwest of Moses' ranch.

The new bricks on the east side of Main street will be occupied by August Piepenstock, I. Shane, Corbit & Allbee and R. W. Wilkins

and R. W. Wilkins.

Luella Brenner entertained a number of her little friends yesterday afternoon in honor of her bitthday. The little folks had agreat time.

To whom it may concern: This is 10 certify that all shoes, dry goods and furnishings can be bought very cheap here. Corbit & Allbee.

here. Corbit & Allbee.

Edward Zielke the saloon keeper at Carroll who was given a hearing before Judge Martin Saturday on the charge of illegally selling liquors, was bound over to the gave bond for his appearance.

S. D. Relyea is constructing a large, handsome perscription case for R. W. Wilkins, Wayne's popular druggist. It will adont the new building adjoining the Wayne, National Bank, into which he will move about September 1st.

Robert Perrin, replevened, from kher-

Robert Perrin replevened from aber-Reynolds, a threshing machin taken the Minneupalls Threshing Machine impany under a chattel mortgage, be trial focurred before Justice Childs here it was continues until September th.

h. . . . . Sherbahan has added another provement to his already thoroughly aipped brick yards. It is an elevated blecar geliway for hauling midd from . . pits to the brick machine. The ck is laid from the feeder to the pit the state of the pit eresthered a turn-table with another ck running each way therefrom, so

Boys knee pants and shirt waists at

Allen B. Wrisley's toilet soaps. A fulline at Miller's.

Buy your fruit jars already packed ad save breakage at Miller's.

Never was the demand for Ayer's Sar-aparilla so great as during this season. An enormous ammount of binding wine has been sold by the dealers for he harvest.

Ladies walking shoes, Oxfords, Prince Alberts and Ollivettes, at very low prices at Corbis & Allbee's.

A free lecture at the Baptist chur ext Friday evening by J. A. Beattie Cotner University.

Now is the time to buy fine fruit jars jellie tumblers, berry sets, etc. Ou stock is complete at Miller's.

John Beale has built a new hous he site of the one recently burne is farm four miles south of Wayne

Mrs. E. W. Bennett will do dress making or plain sewing in the building for merly occupied by Mrs. Chance. 8-w.

Lew Garrow and Mrs. Hannah Tay-lor were married at the Boyd Botel Mon day afternoon, Justice Childs officiating

Blackberries every evening by the quart or crate; celery every Friday even ng. Leave your order with J. W. Ma

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper died Tuesday night; of cholera infantum. The remains were taken to fda Grove for interment this morning.

J. A. Beattle, of Cotner University, Lincoln, will deliver a lecture at the Baptist church Friday evening, un let the auspices of the teachers institute, Admission free.

J. W. Hawker sustained a fracture of two ribs Saturday evening caused by scuffling. He was taken to Dr. Leisen-ring's office where he received prompt surgical attention.

surgical attention.

The Wayne and Coleridge base bull clubs will again cross bats at the fair grounds next Wedgesday afternoon, August 9th. The game promises to be one of the most interesting ever witnessed in this part of the state, the former having strengthened their nine.

Quite a number of our readers are in arrears and we trust you will not let us put the account in the hands of an attorney. But having waited patiently for some time we shall have to do so, as we have accounts which we desire to pay. This is the last notice through the

The Inter-state G. A. R. Reunion is ing held at Superior this week, and is organized and success. But that is othing strange. The old soldlers, God ess them, know nothing but to fight in that grim determination to be successful on the field of battle, and so it is their social life.

in their social life.

A gentleman from the East said to use the other day, that after riding through Wayne county for a number of days, he had never seen as much corn at one timbefore in bis life, nor as fine corn, no even in the state of Illinois. Farmer will be able to secure corn buskers for reasonable compensation this fall, and if the crop is as enormous as it promise as tracept to be it will not make a vas

A two-year old son of Frank Hood accidently fell to the bottom of the basement window at the Empire Clothing flouse Saturds versing, although the aperture was so small that it would barely admit his body. A deep gash was cut in the upper part of his nose; and a few bruises also resulted. The child was taken to Dr. Williams' office where the wounds were carefully dressed, it being necessary to sow the cut in the nose. The little fellow is getting along nicely.

he "evening of old songs" at the shyterian church Tuesday evening ught out quite a large audiance, e entertainment is said to have been ellent and it was a delighted people t took their departure at the close e quartette "Annie Laurie" by Messr

Wisner Chronicle;—A gentleman wh unable to read picked up our la eek's copy of the Wayne Democra ad proceeded to look at the picture c presently remarked that he suppose s and gentlemen composing the faculty
4 the Wayne Norms, College. If they
atch the cariciaturist who penetrate
bose cuts the others ought to hold him
ast while Miss Cedelia M. Eason, teach
r of penmanship, gives him a drill in
useular movement. She is energeti
not tireless, consequently could do th
ase justice.

Rev Quivey, of Omaha, lectured at he Presbyterian clouch Sunday mora-ing and at the Baptist Church in the vening. His addresses were devoted to the matter of providing homes for or-han children and also to the matter of orming a local association in conjunc ty: W. E. Howard, Miss White,
Ashley, J. W. Bartlett, Mrs Abee
Wm. Miller, Dr. Ivory, Miss Stamh, Br. Feather, Mrs. Coons, Mrs.
ner, Henry Goll, Mrs. Piepenstock,
tollowing officers were elected:
Bartlett, President, Mrs. Brenner,
President; W. E. Howard, SecreMrs. Wm. Miller, Treasurer. The
ing seijourned to meet at the house

The silk and tassell merch forth to

The advertiser who looks after it roper these times is the fellow who ill be doing business all the while.

Richard Reese appeared before Just Childs, Tuesday on a charge of ass and battery. He was fined \$1.00

J. A. Beattle, of Cotner University incoln will give a lecture at the Bapst Church Eriday evening, under the napices of the institute.

Randolph Times:—The Wayne newsper mon having individual bank accounts up near \$100,000 are easily able to arten profits on job printing to loosen the stringency a little. Are yez leing go like the Graphic.

The water works are now in running rder. The engine house will soon be urned around and moved to

### TURN-TABLE.

LATATE JOURNAL ]

Some are upon free silver gone
And want its coinage free—
But cash with Sammy's stamp the
Is good enough for me.

It might not please me thus to take All money, but I'm told Our uncle does not fall to make Each dollar good as gold.

And gold is what my heart desires, And nothing else will fit, The heaven to which my soul aspire lius whole streets paved with it.

We have received the information the Feather has accepted a position of Feather has accepted a po-Sherbahan as conductor on ed railway at the brick yard.

Tussday was a red hot day. Every body carried a bill-yi n bis hand an there was "blud" in his eyes. In the early part of the day everything had happearance of business, but alsa, ere the twight of evening they resembled har were pretty fair.

If the 'gold bugs' of the east he dea that they can starve the public portion of the state, includ counties of Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Knox, they are off their 'kin Wayne county has 2 roller mills

### NORMAL NOTES

Fifteen enrolled for the Institute Mor

The examination is over. The major ity made quite good grades, although the questions in some of the branches were

Miss Fannie Mason visited one this week.

Prof. Ezerman spent Wednesday Norfolk. This is unusually pleasant weather and the students are enjoying it.

Master Fred Pile has been sick with an attact of malarial fever.

Next week will be a busy week for both teacher and student.

All the students are expected to mee t the College chapel on Sunday evening t p. m. and go, to the Opera House teats will be reserved for you. To those who have been students an invitation in lago, extended to meet with us at the ime as seats will be reserved for all.

Miss Adams finished with Synthetic

Mrs. Wallace has been elected to esition in the Madison schools also

Mr. Geo. W. Huested was elected principal of the Homer Public schools, while Miss Daily has been chosen to the 2nd primary department in the Wakefield schools. This makes thirty five Nebraska Normal students who have secured good positions in graded schools for the coming year.

### WAKEFIELD NEWS.

Lew Garrow was married at Wayne Monday to a lady from Norfolk. The residence occupied by Dr. Winship has been reroofed.

Wheat and oats are threshing out very light yield and poor quality.

The Christian Sunday School held a ienic at Fenton's grove last Saturday. Charley Long, Willie Weaver, Mr Ray and others went to the World' Fair Tuesday.

Gus Lager, who lived fwo miles west of town died very suddenly last week of heart disease and was burried at Wakgfield Saturday.

The board of Supervisors in session 1 Ponca to consider the question of alling an election on the county sea neatter have postponed the matter foet days.

### One For The Round Trin

Judge Barne for Saturday

Mrs. John Harrington, friends at Oaklahd.

J. M. Strahan,of Malvern. tr

Charles Dobbin went to Or John Bennett, of Sloux with his parents at Wayn

John Wright, of Norfolk, was usiness at Wayne Menday. R. L. Woods, of Woodhull, Ill., has been iting, in Wayne the past week.

Attorney Belknapp, of Wakefield, Wayne on business yesterday. Mrs. McNeal is visiting with her pand Mrs. D. Wise, of Sloux City. Wm. Piepenstock transacted business, is loux City, Friday and Saturday,

Attorney Northrop was transacting legal Mrs. Burdiff, of Chambersburg, Per

H. Boyd of Baltic. South-Dakota v. Fuesday at the A. F. Brenner residence. Prof. and Mrs. Hornberger, of Norfolk wer he guests of Prof. and Mrs. Plic Saturday. H. T. Donnell, of Ponca, was visiting v

Olof Stone, of Sloux City, visited with in prother August, of this city, the first of the J. P. Brenner, of Carroll, waited patiently all day for the train to take him to Carrol Friday.

nd Mrs. E. P. Olmstead and Mrs were Sloux City passengers T

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welch and C. A. Chace went to Chicago, attend the World's Fair.

County Clerk Russell went to C Tuesday, to meet Mrs. R. on her an'extended visit in Iowa. Mr. G. P. Hitchcook, Wayne's mann, was in town Thursday afte stopped with his old friend W. M. Laurel Advocate.

Laurer Advocate.

Mrs. J. W. Epler, arrived from Saturday evening and will visit for s with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Numerous Wayne friends will gladly

### Commencement Week

Commencement week at the Nebraski Normal College, Sunday Evening, August 6,8 p. m. O, for the wings of a Dove, -Mendelsohn Soprano solo, with Chorus. Scrieture Technical

O, for the wings of a Dove - Mendelsohn.
Soprano solo, with Chorus.
Soripture Reading.
'Lead kindly light,' Vocal solo. — Pinsun.
Prayer.
'O, Lord be Merciful'
Quartette Anthem.
Sormon.
Hymn. Sure of my soul.
— Benediction.

Monday Evening, Aug. 7, 8 p. m.,
Graduy 'ng Business class.
Spring song, Quartette,
Invocation.
'Cz rdas.' Piano dust.
Address, Governor Lorenzo Crounse.
Ziggunerweise, Violin solo,
Presentation of Diplomas,
Day is at last departing, Vocal trio,-Roff.
Benediction.
Tuesday Evening, August 8, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Evening, August 8, 8 p. m Graduating exercises of the Scientificand Elecution classes. Jion Awake, Chorus, Costa Invocation

Invocation
Oration.
Oration.
Oration.
Lucy Buffingtor.
Concert March, Piano solo;—Lavalier.
Recitation.
Recitation.
Lucy Buffingtor.
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Lucy Buffingtor.
Lavalier.
Lavalier. decitation, Lucy Built Address to the classes, Pro

Presentation

Morning, Cantata,

Benediction Benediction.
Wednesday evening, August
'Hamlet' will be presented by
cutionary Department, under t
tion of Prof. Ball. The Norma
tra will furnish all the music foning. Full program will be av-

Thursday afternoon August 10, 3 p m

Thursday attention Logist 1, 8 p. m. Teachers Class.
Thursday evening, August 10, 8 p. m. Teachers Class.
Friday evening, August 11, 76 p. m. Exercises of the Alumni will be held at the College. All exercises except the Alumni will be fueld in the Opera House. The music for the seven entertainments will be furnished by Prof. Ezerman and this, Students.

his Students.

Teachers examinations at the High School room, July 28 and 29. Institution begins in July 18. The Normal College July Closes August 11. All who Feach in Wayne county are expected to attend.—C. M. Warte, Co. Supt

Louisiana Day at the World's Fair.

Ion. Murrhy J. Foster, Governor
State of Louisiana, and a gentleu
om it is a pleasure to know porsoas
extended a most corcial invitati
he people of the North and North
oin with the people of Louisiana

One night coin cure 10 cents. Robt

Mow the weeds.
Once more the water works are ning:

For Sale.—A second hand mower. Inquire of J. H. Goll.

Fresh fruits received daily at Brook

WANTED 1,000 men at D. T. Work ng's Turf Exchange to unload schooper P. L. keeps every thing on ice, berries, ruit, vetetables, celery etc. all fresh at liller's.

The central committee of the Ninth udicial District meets at Norfolk at one

Drop in and see the original package of cut glass, fines, glass ware in the market at Miller's.

Rev. J. J. Keeler, State Missio will preach in the Baptist church day morning. All are invited.

Corbit & Alibee are loaded with plants and will sell them at prices twill insure a running out of the stock

J. Tower has sixteen styles of buggies n hand all of the Staver & Abbot and Birdsell makes at prices as low as any tandard goods can be sold.

If you desire everything new and firstless in the furniture line, call at Bart-

A uniform rank Knights of Pythias with 27 members, was organized at Mad-ison last week, Tuesday Madison is getting to the front in the K. of -P. line.

Mrs. Annie Rutter died of heart dis ase last Saturday at the home of Mat-how Fihrs. The funeral took plac fooday and the remains were intered a greenwood cemetry.

While working on a building of James added, west of Carroll, last Thursday am'l Barley slipped and fell from a caffold a distance of ten feet, striking n his neck, sustaining a severe injury to has been unable th work for a few ays as a result.

Randolph Independent:—Little Miss Edith Henry, of Wayne, visited this week with Miss Ethel Edgerton.\*\* Fracy Bro of Wayne. brought up two zarloads of cattle Tuesday. evening and look them out to their pasture three niles northwest.

Charley Noell, who has been the employ of the Fairview Horse Company, for some time left yesterday for a visit among friends in South Dakota. Charley is a jovial fellow and he will undoubtly explain the "good democratic times" to those he meets in the flat coun-

Ponca Journal:—From last reports, Vaynes water works were not in condi-

wing them.

Winterset News:—R. M. Goshorn, o anta Fe, New Mexico accompanied by

Last Friday J. W. Tillson went

J. W. TILLSON
i the undersigned certify that the fore
going statement of J. W. Tillson is true
E. W. CARTER

### At Grand Island.

to Grand Island and return as only for the round trip, for sale by all UPacific Agents. T. W. Moran, Agt

To close out at M. P Ahern's: Lawns, chal lies, Mulls, Swisses White goods and everything in Millinery at 50 per cent. reduc tion in prices.

Four good rooms for rent. Inquire o

For SALE.—A full blood Jersey b. Go to Miller's for fruit jars, any size and kind. Also jelly tumblers.

At last. I have a few first c wind mills which I will close our at o J. Tower.

For SALE—Four thoroughbred Her-ford bulls, all registered. Inquire at R. Wadsworth's ranch. 17-4-w.

The news gatherer has rather a hard time of it these days. The silver ques-tion is about all you hear on the streets.

Ladies go to Corbit & Allbee's our fine Ginghams, they are goir educe all stock and close out all sp ud summer goods at lower prices ave been offered.

The tennis game between

Mr. S. S. Boswell, one of the

At the last meeting of the directors it was decided to abandon the fair this all, owing to close money matters. A funtrantee of the money would be necessary to insure good races, and it was teemed inadvisable to undertake to raise a guarantee or hold a meeting without

Juckins and the world for res. Ulcers, Salt Rheum, F ter, Chapped Hands, Ohill all Skin Eruptions, and posi all Skin Eruptions.

World's Fair Excursion World's Fair Excursion.

World's Fair thirty day excursion ickets sold August 1st to October 81st good going any day on all trains and cape of sold trains and litrains and cape for the state of sale.

Fare\$10.35.

T. W. Moran Agt.

Reduced Passenger Ratés. Reduced Passenger Rates,
Commencing Tuesday August 1st, thi
Sjoux City & Northern R. R. and Paci
ne Short Line will sell tickets good for
thirty days at greatly reduced rates
landing passengers at Englewood a
world's Fair Gates. The only line tha
does this without extra charge. Fo
particulars address Ticket agents, or,
B. McNider, General Passenger Agent

Iowa State Fair.

Dear Sir:—While at the State Fair my wife tried your Khanes, Hankette Garsules with good results. We have mentioned them to rome of our neighbors and they want to give them a trial. They prove to be all that they are recommended. Please find enclosed express order for \$1.00, for which send four

Special World's Fair Fxeu Tickets not good in Sleeping or Parlo

Tickels not good in Sleeping of Parlor Cars.
Fare \$15.00 for round trip.
Selling Dates. Returning, leave Chicago.
July 17th. July 21st or 28th, 1893.
July 21st. July 23s, or Ang. 4, 1893.
Aug. 7th. Aug. 1th or 18th, 1893:
Thesa tickets will be sold only on Mondayš above named, to be good going only, on trains leaving selling station on the date of sale and good returning on trains leaving chicago only on one of the two Fridays named and for continuous passage in each direction.

What is a Guarantee?

Vynat is a Guanara
It is this. If you have a cougli or coid, at ang in your Throat, which keeps you constaughting, or if you are uffilled with any control or lang trouble, whooping cough, &c., you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as the state it is dirt trist, and no benefit is expe

### Whittier. he Actor's Story

BY JOHN COLEMAN,

CHAPTEL XI CONTINUED.

Geod God! It was May 12 that ry day. Yes twelve months to a ye dimest to an hour, and now this coursed thing had come to remited more than the first that the land beautiful the land beautiful first the land beautiful filled his beautiful first him to the land with a wild with infortunate man foll senso if the ground.

me roge despair filled his heart free his breis, and with a wild the infortunate in me fell sense. The the ground. I man fell sense. The the ground is the manager, who come around to congratulate him were this dressing-room. Mr. the first stock of the situation at a function of the stock of the situation at a function of the stock of the situation at a function of the stock of the situation at a function of the stock of the situation at a function of the stock of the situation of the stock of the situation of the stock of the situation of the stock of the st

tions on the scone was over he re-ditto his dressing woom. slipped bont, slipped into the whis-sand finished the bottle! De-by he was enjoying himself. Yes! Is having a high, fine old time of

Ruck he went to the prompt on-thee he had tied a handerchief on the prompt ono-he had took a handershiel
squely over his head—and on he
for his last mad scone. He
ied louder than over—the aurellanghod, the actors laughed—
while substances laughed—

and on the subject Standing quite to be a least into the stage box to right. It was empty—quite empty—there, was no mistake about. There, was no mistake about the language of the impression that some one of the language of

and man.
signifies the play or the audireal and are said and
shadow over the scene—when

Off the Scent, appened on the night but that there was produ

itis plants and real horses.

Itis Travinarian there was a new day and as ar that the critics scarce and penny papers were in foling the more dobut of a licinite median in an old comedy ped motice and therefore there no jubile moniton of the scone read in the last chapter.

Templay to be explained why a soft the paper which had such strops results. Poor girl! She meint it for a peace-offering being their timost hear that Carly it ascept it as an release from h

no letter for Willie! Weeks—months passed. He wrote again, and yet again, in vala. His letters came back from the ideal letter office. His own troubles were as nothing now compared to this anxiety for Carly and Floral. He could not bear to contemplate for stufferings? To-day she was in a fayer, to-morrow in an ague, one moment behinds with impatience, the next receiving with the apathy of despair. All at once it occurred to him to write direct to the hamner of Druy Line. The post in these days took at long time twick London and Edinburgh, and a forburght on more clapsed before he releved a reply. It was sympathetic but brief, and related he as words as possible the trupic story told for the last chapter. It makes that there were two or three ordinant, medical near in the theater who came bellind the scenes and held in hyperback condition. It was dangerous to himself and other store he made the representation of the carlifeties to this effect was then and thore prepared made duly attested. Three or four me were detailed to mount faward over him in his dessent, room until the more. Early in the day in his general condition, in his dessing, room until the more. Early in the day the minage, and prepared min in his dessing, room until the more.

It is present that there were two or three similaries, medical item in the three sentiment, medical item in the force and helind the scenes and to the scenes and the scenes as a scenes as a scenes as a scene and the scenes and the scenes are the scenes as a scenes as a scene and the scenes and the scenes as a scene and the scenes and the scenes as a scene and the scenes as a scene and the scenes and the scenes as a scene as a scene and the scene and the scenes as a scene and the scene and the scene as a scene as a scene and the scene as a scen

ake him laws. When they arrived ake him laws. When they arrived at Kew the doctor diagnosed the case and had his wretched patient removed to the dangerous ward, where after a time the ravings of despair gave place to thank oblivion. Jami's one of despair gave place to thank oblivion. Jami's one of the patient to Flora, but there was no help for it.

She been the

no matter to Flora, but there was no belp for it.

Sho bere the intelligence better than he expected—anything was better than he expected—anything was better than silence and underfainty. She over found some shadow of consolation in his naws. She knew, at any rate, that the silence of her lover was not occasioned by perfilly or neglect. When Willie had flaished teading the manager's letter she said flyruptly—I am going to London to morrow."

Alone, "he inquired.

No: Jeannie Witt necompany me."

If you could only wait a few-day's I might get letter of absence to go with you." he said.

You true very good "she replied; but my place is by his side.

suid.

Ty good, 31 she replied;
is by his sine.

Thut me very good, she replied:
that my place is by his side. I can
not waitra day—an hour. My God!
my God!" she cried why can't I fly
straight to him at once. There!
there! I know I am only mad?
On the morrow Jamieson was at
the coach office to see her off. She
looked more hopeful than she had
done for many a day, and as the
coach was about to start she even
smiled and said:
"Bon't look or "start".

smiled, and said:

Don't look so sud, be sure I shall bring him back with me."

Ileaven grant you may," he replied, and so they parted.

Upon her arrival in town she took up quarters at the Pedford hotel. An

c. pon. her arrival in town she took up quartors at the Fellford hotel. An hour afterward, accompanied by her fatthful Jeanule, she was on her way to the explain at few. Upon explaining her business the doctor was most affable, but regretted he coult be of no service, her friend having left his charge n week ago.

The news stumed her she staggered, and must have failen had not Jeanule enught her in her arms, tradually she began to recover, then she overwhelmed him with questions, she could only, however, elleit that his putting had ceased to be violent, and that there was no occasion for forther restraint, that he was merely melancholy and moping and that his health put apposite had returned. Then, referring to his note-book, he said:

"Yes, my contract was calculated."

I had done with the matter. Lot me see, the patient left this establishment at the o'clock in the morning exactly eight days ago. Do I know where he went? Cerninly not he did not take me into his confidence. Sp sorry—will you excuse me? Good niorning."

Hopeloss and despairing Flora re-

So sorry—will you excuse mer Good moening."

Hopeloss and despairing. Flora returned to town. Next day she called at Drucy Lane and endeavored to see Mr. C. Ains! he had left town. was in Paris and would not be back until the witter. She had not be back until the witter. She had not be town to be not lond only of the witter. She had not be town to the nit ponden before, and off what a wildowness it is to be atone in!

Fortunglely she had Jeannie with her. Whose attachment was more devoted and prefound then ever. Besides, singled mency, and with money one can like much. She called the standard mency and with money one can like much.

id a more control of the control of

sithjent various states and a long interview was allowed him as to expensions by going to Kew whose he had a long interview with the doctor. from whom, he could gain my information beyond what. Flora had already obtained the however took notes of everything and obtained a fairly accurate documentation of Currist personal appearance of the country of the work of the however.

was as disappointed at the Beleford.

Day ration day, was purpoined at the Beleford.

Day ration day, was a few Fora she said daily conduction and watched and watched and watched from she could endure in an extended the said of the was a few for the below of the below

the Mansion House. Thendown Hotbern, through Middle Row. by St. Gilles's church. Into Oxford street, then to Regent street. Leleaster Syuare and St. Martin's lane, always ending among the flowers in Covent Garden — the sweet, fresh flowers which seemed to breathe something of the odors of the fire. North, where she had first met him! As for food, she scarce tooked at it. To be just to Jennie, however, she conscientiously endeavored to make amends for the shartcomings of her instress. At hight to bed, but not to rest, any out in the cold with the poor outcast. Thus passed away a fortnight and another, and yet another—still no

his with the state of affairs; and to Fiora's astonishment, one morning he walked into her room at the hotel.

Good heavens!' she exclaimed.

Mr. Jamieson! What has brought you horé?"

The change in her was so great that for a moinent the young man was dazed. He recovered himself, however, rapidly, and replied. I've come to take you home."

His stronger nature, asserted lisself.

to take you home."

His stronger nature asserted itself and would not be denied so after interviewing the detective, and arranging with him to communicate with them in the event of his obtaining any information.

is definit the further goes the dirt. Witness the dirt tracks so often seen in imperfectly framed sugravings and photographs. Remerber, ladies and gentlemen, whenever you see the bardinator rising, that an additional charge of dust is enteging your cupboards and drawers.

A Japanese Wedding.

A Japanese Wedding.

A Japanese wedding must be a very metancholy affair. In Japan it is not good form for the bride to admit that she enjoys the prospect of getting married, and, therefore, when she is told about it three or four days before the event, she is expected to set up a loud bellowing and keep it up day and night until the ecomony comes on. After she has been richly dressed for the occasion, she is expected to hang back and shriek and make a show of resisting her attendant's efforts to lead her to the bridegroom. This hollow faree's kept up by one of the bridesmaids finally throwing a veil over the bride's face, while an old hag takes her on her back and carries her to a sedan chair waiting at the door to take her to the bridegroom's mansion. When she arrives there she is a wife, the simple ride in a flowery chair having the mystic rower of transforming her into a married woman. From that time she begins to brighten up

dishonest

### TABERNACLE PULPIT

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE

en you had no ou are in trouble out he did not ommand of the to the Ammon-

no favorable response, marshals his troops for battle.

Before going out to the war, Jephthal melest-accey solemn row, that if the Lord will give him the victory, then, on his return home, what cover first comes out of his doorway he will offer in sacrifice arise burnt offering. The battle opens. It was no skirminsing or the edge of Tanger. To unlimbering of batteries two miles away, but the hurling of men on the point of swords and spears until the ground could no more drink the blood, and the horses rearred to leap over the piles of bodies of the chain. In those old times, opposing forces would ught until their swords were broken, and then cach one would throttle his man that it is swords were broken, and then cach one would throttle his man that it was one tumbled mass of corpses from which the light trace of manhood had been dashed out.

me whatsoever hare procedure thy mouth."

a bows to the knife, and the l, which so often at the father's

knife and torch destroyed Jephthal's daughter. While I speak, the whole nation, without emotion and without shame looks upon the stupendous sac-

the first place. I remark that the system of equation. When a system of sacrifice. When spend six or seven hours a school, and then must spend to manuration for

in many cities of the country, there are large inpropriations for everything else, and cheerful appropriations, but as soon as the appropriations to be made for the educational or moral interest of the city, we are truck through with an economy that is wellnigh the death of us.

In connection with this I mention what I might call the eramming system of the veromon schools and should be used to the condense of the connection with this I mention what I might call the eramming system of the veromon schools and should be used to the condenses the condenses of the condenses the condenses of the cond

lit this season

Charles Atlauka and Frank Sibel

13 respectively, were

-Mrs. W. C. McCain, aged 22, elimped to the top of Prespect Hill, overlooking the city of Stoux City and shot herself. She first took a dose of imorphine and was found a few moments after death. No cause is known for the suicide.

# "German Syrup"

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ne-cold-weening just-as I was paring for home. I heard footsteps the chanching snow outside, and senily she office door flew open. though some one in haste had on it is push, admitting a tall, ut will-dressed man with a small veling bag in one hand and a

down the

I answered that he had "When! I was afraid He drew out his watch-

asked:

"I wanted to leave some money with Winston. I intended to stop in town a day or two, but I have just got a dispratch that calls me home."

"What name, sirp"

"Anderson, of Andersonville."

I knew him then, though I had seen him but once before. He had been one of our best West customers. I say had been for the reason that during the past year his payments had not been so prompt. In fact, he

gone! hen I was unnerved. I grasped he stair rail and caught it just line to support mysell. Carrio he running out, her face pale with

Oh, Fred. are you ill? Let me call mother and the douter. You are

all mother and the detter. You are white as a sheet."

And I was better. I was strong—
And I was better. I was strong—
And brought about the change?
Chat simple receipt which I had in yocket Anderson had nothing os show that the money had been asic; and was not my unaided word as good as his?

I was foolish enough to believe hat I could brave it through, and I rew confident and quite easy at neces.

me, and in one morning my haggard ks were the subjet of remark. Why, Fred, you look as though met a legion of ghosts last ht." said Winston. "What's the

"I had a bad night of it." I ans-

Ah! those terrible hours that I assed, and night coming on brought to no relies. Can you not guess that I was multisting? Coward that wus, I had at last resolved-on Self-

Twis, I had at its resolved-on self-destruction. I commenced my preparations with the same calmness and deliberation that I would-have used in the most common transaction. I wrote a short explanation for Carrie, another for Mr. Winston, and one for my poormother and I sealed them all. In-a fourth envelope I enclosed the receipt to Mr. Anderson. All this accomplished I went to my secretaire and took out the weapon of death It was simply a revolver, small and insignificant enough in appearance,

nake sure there would be no failure sat down before the fire, and lifting he revolver I placed its cold, death-like muzzle against my forehead. In niother second I should have been fieless; but but a

the door.

'Oh, Fred, you are really lll" exclaimed Carrier the moment the light
fell on my face. "Why did you not
send for me? Aren't-you better?"

'Worse," I answered huskily.

'But, Carrie—good heavens!"

As I uttered this exclamation I
started back and then forward and
then—I searcely know what, for
hunging across Carrie's arm was my
overcoat! Recovering my astonishment, I drew out \$11.750.23.

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PARIS, Aug. I:—The multipuous tome
of the coloibet council in accepting
Siam's surrender has excited much comment. It is generally understood that
this tone was adopted for the purpose of
coothing international susceptibilities.
It is stated on high authority that France
Intends to take decisive steps to insure
Siam carrying out the terms of the ultimatum. The blockade of the Siamese
port will be continued until France's dematum. The blockage or the summer-port will be continued until France's de-mands are satisfied. The French force now present in Siamese waters is be-lieved to be sufficient to make the block-

now present in Samese water to be decired to be sufficient to make the blockade effective.

A prominent Paris merchant, who owns warehouses in Bangkok, in an interview, expresses the opinion that decisive action is pacessary to restore the prestige which France enjoyed in Siam after the adoption of the commercial treaty of 1869. French trade has recently not been heavy, it is said, in consequence of English and German enterprises intriguing to destroy French influence. He believed that the strongtone of the ultimatum would tend greatly to restore the influence of France in Siam.

France Sends Reinforcements.

LONDON, Ang. 1.—A dispatch from the Central News from Bangkok says: The uneasiness among the people here, far from lessening, is increasing. Seven more gunboats lave arrived at Koh Si Chang, making a total of 13 now here. Megotiations are still going on but the progress made is not rapid. The intentions of the French are awaited with fear and apprehension. Rear Admiral Human, commanding the French squadron, has issued a second blockade notice. He will order the British warships. Pallas and Swift, now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade initists. M. Pavie, the French minister, resident, has gone to Saigon and Rear Admiral Humann is under direct orders from Paris. Unless the French government interposes quickly an attack on Bangkok seems certain. The trading community is surprised that Human is still allowed a free hand.

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A New Outlet For Western Products.
Topera, Aug. 1.—Governor Lewelling has announced that he would appoint a commission in a few days to to visit Chicago to confer with representatives of European governments regarding his plan to ship the products of the Mississippi, Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean. The governor has collected statistics to show that 72 per cent of the wheat raised in the United States is grown in this region and that if producers and shippers would use the natural waterways instead of railroads to the Atlantic seaboard they would save millions of dollars annually, the has assurances that the representatives of European governments look with tavor upon his plan.

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Colorators Unemproyed.

TOPEKA, Aug. 1.—The stream of idle worktene from Colorade continues to poin through Kansas. Reports received here by the police department state that a great many depredations have been committed in the towns along the line of the Santa-Fe and Union Pacific railroads. Houses have been broken into and valuables stolen, in both towns and country.

Section of Geary Act Unconseivational. Los Angeles, Call, Aug. 1.—By a decision on the Geary act Féderal Judge Ross declared the section providing, for the imprisonment at hard labor unconstitutional and an unjust punishment where no crime was committed. The rest of the act was declared valid and the Chinamen were ordered deported.

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