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BIBLE AND REFORM.

Paper Read by Miss Abbie

The Bible is the word of God, but re what is defective, vicious, corrupt or deprayed." Let us see if true reforms tion has been transmitteed us from the Pagan nations.

The history of Persia does not record

any popular movements which are the results of new enterprises or institu-tions; it consists merely of a series of plographies, beginning with Cyrus

India has not contributed much to ent-of civilization. all know that its early history, espec-ially under the Mohammedans, is a tale ughter

Egypt on the other hand was the center of civilization before the foun-dation of Carthage and Rome. The Egyptians were brave in war but were dation of Carthage and Rome. The Egyptians were brave in war but were not as cruel as many of their contemporaries. They excelled in magic arts and even before the time of Moses had considerable knowledge of various sciences. They calculated solar and tunar eclipses and curried astronomy to the highest point it could attain with the modern instruments. They seem to have been versed in geometry, arithmetic, mechanics, hydraulics and chemstry, and had considerable knowledge of sculpture.

To the Phœnicians, alas, we owe much, since from them came our alphabet. But from our Hebrew nation came our greatest legacy—the Christian religion. Nothing has had such a civilizing influence upon mankind as the religion of Jesus Christ.

The progressive nations of today are the Christian nations. What country can boast of a higher civilization than our own beloved United States? Christianity has been the greatest factor which has brought it to its present

ianity has been the greatest factor which has brought it to its present late of advancement. Rome fell when she allowed vice and pleasure to be her highest ambition

As nations are governed by their religion so are individuals. Wherever Christ has entered into the lives and hearts of men he has made them mor noble, more courageous, more self-sacrificing and more progressive. Man cannot know God's most complete will without the study of the bible, that book which was preserved for us even through the Durkest Ages. An unpre-judiced study of the Bible is almost invariably followed by a reformation of the heart. The Christians who back-The Chris

w that the word the Spirit. inversion John Bunyar nost un-godly lives ma God worked upon hi ways befor elieved that he was pure in heart but as not yet washed from his filthiness He next came under the influence of Christian woman whom he hear talking about the w nothing about this "new birth." He birth" began studying the life of Christ which became very interesting to him because he felt the need of a Saviour. Henceforth his chief delight was read moditations, and prayer to under the scriptures. Soon after he be te of service for Christ.

or. Rechards, one of the last of the foreign Missionaries, ry interesting account of the Congo river. His lab ag and difficult. The immediate of the congo which begans which begans the foreign and difficult.

summer has been far-reaching. He betieves that men should not only be brought into the church but should instructed in the Bible as well. W

ing an institute in Chicago this summer, where, every forenoon the Bible staught to all who care to come and se instructed. He believes that a devoted Christian must know the word

of God.

Man is naturally more prone to do
evil than good. A devout man must
therefore be a referred man, he must
have turned aside from this natural inlination for evil. an this reforms il. The question arises

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Probate Notice

ness my hand, and seal of said this 16th day of October A. D. E. MARTIN, County Judge.

Dangerous Barber Shop. unniest street sign that ear a New York door is that

hung over a New York door is that of a barber on Hudson street near where the city's thoroughfares get tangled up in such confusion at Abingdon square. The owner of the shop is a darky and is very fond of big words. So when he had his sign painted bo had it made to read, "Tonsorial Parlor," instead of just plain "Barber Shop." This sign hung for nearly a year. Then some wag probably told him that there was a more elegant wording which might elegant wording which mi custom to his shop. Within a new sign, resplendent in r and blue, hung out proclaim a "Tonsorial Abattoir" might d within. It is not know shop is more liberally r its new designation

know?
Mr. Cumso—In that c
much late it is.—Truth. -In that case ask him how

A use is made of ribbed glass on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad where the windows of some stations are so glazed where they look out on unleasure subjects.

about a table in a game of billiards if of good quality, at least \$10. The resents its cost in money. The nowever, a far n midable elem-been

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resonts its cost in monoy. There is, however, a far more important and formidable element in the price which has been paid for it. The billiard ball of pure ivory represents as it lies white and glistening upon the cloth an expenditure of human lifeblood as well as of

the African coasts by caravans general-ly in charge of Afabs, which have, been radding in the interior. Very often they have picked up slaves as well as ivory, But this phase of the matter may be left

nated that every large caravan

nerve," which is found only in the fusik.

The chances are that a billiard ball of he first quality has cost at least one huan life, and there is not one such ball which may not truly be said to be tained with human blood. They can ardly be considered, therefore, a cheer andly be considered, therefore, a cheer the considered of the co

Laughter.]
The boy's logic called out rounds of pplause and vanquished the deacon.—
few York Advertiser.

the animal sprang and rushed angrily v , lashing its tail. S peast's anguish that the beast's anguism that the piccolo mas-speedily gave place to the flutist. The difference in effect was at once apparent. The tiger stopped, listened, lay down and purred like a kitten in its enjoyment of the grateful sounds, and presently fell asleep in haxurious repose.—London Spectator.

A Grease Filter For Bollers.
A filter for removing grease, which often passes into-boilers with the feed water, consists of a metallic chamber or filter box in which are a series of gratings. and between these gratings are place layers of wire gauze and flamel of a spe-cial texture, which forms the filtering me dium. The feed water from the donke pump enters the filter box from one side ble to land and marine boilers York Telegram.

iderably, and a writer in Th gence which can be called nothing illish. He says the leas was once less bird, but with the introduc slaughter houses it has developes for animal food, and especially neys. They like the kidneys o neep so well that when these faller occeeded to eat out the kidneys o sheen leaving the poor beasts to

Ten miles south of the Sabine nver and a mile off shore is a natural phenomenon known to sailors as "The Oil Spot," No visible boundary divides it from the open sea around, but even during a storn, even though the waters become red and turbid, they remain communicatively and man.—St. Louis Republic.

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Who is that object whom we meet As we pass along the hasy street. Whom none doth ever seem to greet? Ho's the way down man.

the had frignes the same as we, wealth and servents, too, had he, new heds, as all can see, A way down man

What caused this downful? An histricuts, Who baged and horrowed and he'd lent Who baged and horrowed and he'd lent This Way down and.
Now they are up and he is slown, And so they do not hove round.
This way down man.
This way down man.

Geralda's Delusion.

BY MARION LEROY.

BY MARION LEROY.

CHAPTER VIII—CONTINTED.

He does not unswer, and wish one long look of yearing tenderness, she carries way and moves to the door. The movement reuses him from his technically, in a second he has followed and caught her, holding her in a class almost cruelly close.

"Stay!" he cries with breathless haste. "You shall not go—not yet—not like that! You shall fell me, more; you shall explain. Oh, Gorald, I loved you so desriy! I could have forgiven you not only the wrong that you had suffered, but any wrong that you had suffered, but any wrong that you had done; but you could not trust me, you deceived me cruelly, and now——."

"Now we must part." Geralda vanily struggles for release, her lips whiten, her sweet anguished eyes grow misty and dim; it is evident that her strength is falling fast, but she struggles bravely to complete her task. "Arthur, you are right; my brain must have turned. I never wilfully convent way to message of forgiveness and told me that you way in the light of the your message of forgiveness and told me that you.

rgiveness and told me that you now."

"Pray do not drag my daughter's me into this...this very disagreeole imatter." Lady Conway cries aughtly. "I have been most careif to keep the whole story from her indeent ears."
The words are hardly uttered when islocherself opens the Franch winwing and looks with some curfostly to the room.

"Are you good heavile never going."

w, and looks with some curiosity to the room.

"Are you good people never going finish your conference?" she asks patiently; then her tone changes idenly, and she comes in cagorly. "Geraida, how awfully ill you look! sht alis you, dear? Is there anying wrong?"

Geraida's lips: move, but no sound mos from them; her head drops of upon Arthur Macdonaid's shoulr; her strength has falled at last.

back upon Arthur Macdonald's shoulder; hor strength has failed at last CHAPTER IX.

"Dislog go back to the children," her mother commands angrily, when Goralda's seuses are restored.
But Arthur says so neremptority, "No, Elsie—stay," and Geralda's cold nerveless fingers tighten on hers in such an imploring way, that Miss Conway feels justified in ignosing the maternal mandate.

"Elsie"—Arthur Macdonald stands before the two who soom at this moment to hold the happiness of his life in their hands; he, is very pale and proud looking, and yot with a world of ontrenty in his haggard, passionate eyes—"I want you to help me to understand a dolusion of Goralda's.

Very faintify the color steals back to Goralda's marble face, as she looks with pathetic confilonce upon to Elsies childish ope.

"It was not delusion, thise, or I am madder than I think. You brought mo is message from from your cousin." Tour repeated his own words.

"Of course I did" Elsie answers with puzzled briskness. "Arthur words with puzzled briskness. "Arthur with not dony his own words."

"No." Arthur's face is a shade whiter, hills lips are more sternly set than before. "I remember these words well, but to what did they refer?"

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ow! Yok are froe; after to-day you and nevo's see me again. You did not read my letter! What letter? I would not read my letter! What letter? I would not read my letter which control of one until now. What etter and you write. Geralda?" "This?" a clear oxall ant voice rich at his clow, and, looking ound, he see Elsie, tushed with an excitement is he makes no effort to point the worm which me who would not be seen to be seen t

ing it thoughtfully, but making no altempt to break the real. Elsie goes back to her old pince, by Geralda's chair, and, kneeling beside her, looked up cargerly into her troubled linee, as she says bosecchingly—
"Geralda, I have done you a cruel wrong, but, I never meant it, dear. I thought when I yiolded to my own selfish terror I was shielding you tee. Arthur never saw your letter: I hid it away in the first impulse of my fright; and afterwards, when you were so ill—when Atthur was so wretched about you—I thought he could not bear to read your farewell words then. Oh, Geralda, I am accountable for everything! Say you forgive me, for I can never forgive myself?"

Geralda's pale lips touch the

countable for everything! Say you forgive me, for I can never forgive myself?"

Geralda's pale lips touch the fushed face, as she answers gently—"It was a mistake dear, part of the great mistake my life has been. But you mistake my life has been from myself—"

"Not only that," Elsie breaks in, with hysterical frankness, "I thought of ourselves, too. I thought you were libaring the Larches because mother and I made it unbearable—"

"Elsie," her, mother cries, with irrepressible indignation, "how dare you make such an oxcuse for your deceit! Lot Arthur read his letter and finish the story for himself."

But Arthur seems in no hurry to gratify her enriesity or his own; he still turns the unopened fetter nervously in his fingers, and looks at Elsie as he says, in a low tone—"You know what this tolls me?"

"No." she answers, opening her blue eyes; "how should I? You do not suppose I read it. Arthur!"

"Little: fool!" is Lady. Conway's contemptions interjection in a low tone.

"Goralda"—Mr. Macdonald turns to

tone. "Geralda"—Mr. Macdonald turns to "Goralda"—Mr. Macdonald turns to the girl who has been listening apathotically until now—with your letter still inopened in my hand. I beg your pardon. Some day, perhaps, I may listen to the story it tells, may bear with patience to hear of the wreng you have endured; but now—"".

with a rapid movement he tears

othe weing you have endured; but now—"
With a rapid movement he tears the letter across, walks to the broad low grate in which a fire is brightly burning, throws therpaper in, watches it blaze up and shrivel into ashes, then comes back to Geraida, and kneels beside her chair, taking the cold slight hands in his, and looking at her tenderly.

"So let the past perish," he says in a low tone; but she draws hack with a sharp cryof pain.

"You have burned my letter, and it told you all, Arthur!"
I want to know only this—that you forgive me: that you are my own true wife, Geralda!"
Not that," she whisper's faintly.
"On, Arthur, if she spoke the truth I am not even that!"
Ho draws her to him and says proudly and firmly—"Claude Borenger's widow—and my wife. D you think that shadow is to hang over all your life, Geralda!"
I does not. There is a hurried visit to London to identify the body of the man who had won Geralda Blake's girlah funge; whom she had learned to loathe and shrink from with deadly terror before he deserted and east her off, and whom she can hardly pity—even now, when he is powerless to harm her more.

Arthur and Geralda are married by special license, and when they stand together by the desolate-looking grave in the gloomy suburban cometery they are once more man and wife. "I"

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And nothing can part us now, but the thought made me so huppy then."
"Now used at all, my darling. 1

huppy then."

Not mad at all, my darling. I might baye sent just such a measure had I read your letter. I say much the same new as she said for me, though I do not know the story even yot."

'It is a very short one. Arthur. Let me tell it now, here by the grave of the man I am trying to forgive. Help me to forgive him. Arthur—so much has been forgiven to me."

The ideas of the colored man in the South five somewhat confused on some subjects. An old Texas negro, applied to, a dawyer to bring suit against Unite Mose for \$10 borrowed money. 'It was the colored agriculturist after a minutely pause. 'of. I brings two witnesses what seed me lean him de ten dollars, kin I make bim hug to be did not make the mean and the second me lean him de ten dollars, kin I make bim pity me back twenty dollar. 2"—Texas Siftings.

Globe Fish.

The celebrated globe fish" is not always globe shaped. They have the power of distending themselves into a globular form by inflating a large air sactu the abdomen. When this

Lightning is zig zig borause, as it, condenses the all in the impediate advance of its path it files from side to side in order to pass where there is the least resistance to its progress.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE'S FUND OF THOUGHT

"Unsafe Life Bonts" the Subject of Stirring Sermon Preached Last Sun-day Then the Soldlers Cut Off the Ropes," etc., in Acts.

day—'Then the Soidlers Cut Off the Ropes,' etc., in Acts.

Brookly, Oct. 22.—After preaching on nearly 4,000 different subjects, and being closely followed by the printing press for shout therety-flve years, flve. Dr. Talmage still seems to fluid new subjects that have never been preached on. This afternous he has the text being. Acts 27:38, "Then the spidiers cut out the ropes of the loat, and let be foll off."

While your faces are yet somewhat bronzed by attendance on the international boat context between, the Vigilant and the Valkyrie, I address you. Good things when there is no betting or dissipation those outdoor sports. We want more fresh air and breeziness in our temperaments and our religir. A stale and slow lugubrious religion may have done for other times, yet will not do for these. But my toxicalls our attention to a boat of a different sort, and inseed of the Atlantic, it is the Mediterranean, and instead of not wind enough, as the crews of the Vigilant and Valzyrie the other day complained, there is too much wind and the swoop of a Eurochydon. I am not calling your attention so much to the famous ship on which Paul was the distinguished passenger, but to the lifehoat of that ship which no one seems to notice. For a fortnight the main wessel had been tossed and driven. For that two weeks, the account says, the passengers had "continued fasting." I suppose the salt water, dashing over, had spoiled the sea-biscuit, and the passengers were seasiek anyhow. The sailors said, "It is no use; this ship must go down," and they troposed among themselves to lower the lifeboat and get into it, and take the chances for reaching shore, although-they pretended they were going to get over the sides of the big ship and down into the lifeboat only, to do sailors duty. That was not sailor-like, for the sailors said, "It is no use; this ship must go down," and they troposed among themselves to lower the lifeboat only to do sailors duty. That was not sailor-like, for the sailors said, "It is no use; this ship must go

unit tempestious sea a small boat could not have lived five minutes.

My subject is "Unsafe Lifeboata." We enanot exaggerate the importance of the lifeboata. All linors to the memory of Lionel Lukin, the coach builder of Long Acre, London, who invented the first lifeboat, and I do not blame him for ordering put upon his tomb-stone in Kent the inscription that you may stil read there:

"This Llonel Lukin was the first who built a lifeboat, and was the original inventor of that principle of safety, by which many lives and much properly have been preserved from shipwreck; and he obtained for it the king's patent in the year 1785."

All blone to the memory of Sir Wil-

shipwreck; and he obtained for it the kine's patent in the year 1785. "
All blonor to the memory of Sir William Hillary, who, living in the isle of Mnn, and ander assisting with his own hand in the rescue of 305 lives of the hipwrecked, stirred the English parliament to quick action in the construction of lifeboats. Thanks to dod for the sublime and pathetic and diving mission of the Hilboat. No one will doubt its important mission when the sublime and pathetic and diving the high of the sublime and his mission of the lifeboat. No one will doubt its important mission when he was a subject of the first of the reefs of the sulf of Mexico, or of the Ocean Monarch on the coast of Wales, or of the Birkenbead on the Cape of Good Hope, or of the Koyal Charter on the Cape of Good Hope, or of the Koyal Charter on the Cape of The Exmouth on the Notich breakers, or of the Exmouth or the Notich breakers, or of the Aldhide on the rocks of Nova Scotis, or of the Lexington or Learner to the coast of the Scotis, or of the Lexington or the Lexi

righting capacity. And when you, offer my soul a lifeboat I must first test it.

Here is a splendid new lifeboat and the splendid the splendid new lifeboat called Theosophy. It has only a little while been launched, although some of the planks are really several thousand years old, and from a worm-eater shin, but they are painted over and look new. They are painted over and look new. They are really fatalism and Pantheism of olden time. But we must forget that and call them Theosophy. The Grace Darling of this lifeboat was an oarswoman by the name of Madame Blavatsky, but the carswoman now is Annie llesant. So many are getting aboard the boat, it is worthy of examination, both because of the safety of those who have entered it and because we ourselves are invited to get in. Its theory is that everything is God. Horse and star and tree and man are parts of God. We have three sou's: An animal soul, a luman soul, a spiritual soul. The animal soul becomes after a while a wandering thing, trying to express itself therethered.

out st has be to take you a that has be to take you a to take you had at the mariners of my text.

Another lifeboat tempting us to enter is made up of many planks of good works. It is really a beautiful boat—alms, giving, practical sympathies for human suffering, righteous deads and righteous deeds. I must admit I like the looks of the prow and of the row-looks and of the pad" and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and of the steering gear and of who are thinking to trust the pad and th ways been right, and all of whose words have always been right, let him stand up, or if already standing, let him lith a laready standing, let him lith hand, and I will know that he lies. Paul had it about right when he said: "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living be justified." Duvid had it about right when he said: "There is none that deeth good, no not one." The old book had it about right when he said: "There is none that deeth good, no not one." The old book had it about right when it said: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Let a man get off that little steamer called "The Maid of the Mist." which sails up to the foto of Niagara falls.

admission, are decayed and crumbling and fallen spart and rotten and ready to sink. "Well, well," you say. "No one will want to get into the well want to get into the well want to get into the well." you say. "No into that life

ropes of the boat and let her fall off."

A BAD MAN.

The Little Irishman knocked the Nonsense Out of Him.

These bad men' out West are as a general thing the biggest cowards on earth." said a ranchman who is tarrying within the pale of civilization for a few days to The Man About Town. Mind you I dont say that men of the West are cowards. Fur from it But I have in my mind a case which illustrates my meaning.

"When I first struck Leadville's some years ago I was the tenderest tender-foot that ever left home. Stopping at the same hotel, or apology for a hotel that I went to was a fellow that posed as a bad man. He was a magnificent-looking specimen, fully of feet 2 rather sparely built, but with great broad shoulders and sinewy muscles. He wore his hair down to his shoulders, and it and his cys were coal black. Across his shoulders were two straps with apy glasses at the end. He had four pistojs—two great big breakers and two pearl-handled little beauties. He was decessed in buckskin from head to foot, wore a wide sombrero and yes—bad an eight-inch knife stuck in his bolt.

"My, but didn't I think he was the grandest specimen I ever saw. He

has botk.

My, but didn't I think he was the grandest specimen I ever saw. He told me how he had started half a dozen graveyards and depopulated as many Indian villages and dilled me chock full of big tales. He used to take hunting parties and the like out take hunting parties and the like out but finally went broke and came to work at the smelting works where I worked. He ran an engine that pumped water out of a hole where we had a little red beaded Irishman digging. Mr. Bad Man was lazy and would let the water creep up and wet the Irishman. The Irishman kicked like a steer.

One day Mr. Bad Man was sitting in the window half asleep and had let the steam run away down. The little Irishman looked up out of the well and saw him. Ohe there, you lazy lump of deformity, he hallooed. I'm coming up there and break your face." I looked to see Mr. Bad Man, literally eat him up. Did he? Why, the little Irishman grabbed hold of him and just mopped up the engine room with him and he never showed a bit of fight. My first Western romance dided right there.

Connelsecurs Who Can Name Each Fragrant Odor.

Connoiseurs Who Can Name Each Fragrant Orior.

The learned in seents claim that they can distinguish and name each element of any compound odor just as the musician can discriminate and trace the sound of the various instruments that are reneuering the crowded symphony, says the Harper's Bazar. Doubtless these learned ones could distinguish on coming into a laiy's drawing-room, all the variors breaths imprisoned in the pot-pourri jar—the rose leaves the cassin buils the orange flowers, the orris root, the vannilla, the benzoni and cinamon and music and ulcohol, and all the innumerable rest. But to the ignorant in such fine points the pleasure is perhaps just as keen, lot the learned deny it as they may. Yot many think themselves accomplished in this branch whose education is still very far from finished. We remember, at the time of a famous Oriental exhibition in this constar, when people were so possessed with the delights of the attar of roses to be brought there, that the Oriental stock of attar run out and it was replenished from a Yankee dealer's stock of oil of gegnalem, and the sale continued just as before, entirety undiminished, and with warm adulation of the strange, rich sweetness of the real. olsacurs Who Can Name Each Frageranium, and the sale continued just as before, entirely undiminished, and with warm adulation of the strange, rich sweetness of the real Turkish and Persian attar of roses. And although the oil of geranium is undependently a rich perfume, yet the crafty Orientels must have laughed in their loose sleeves at the way in which it look the place of the at once far richer, and more dedicate, and four times more costly object of the latter.

"When the prodigal son came home what did his father do to welcome him?"

at Consumptives Re Isolated?--

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SARAH WAS A JACK TAR.

Salry Ann Bickers 's me hull

pretty young at the time, and I sort o' forgot names."

"My father was an' Injun, an' he lived out ter Concord here in Massachusetts. His name was William Davis, in our tongue; I can't remember what it was in lajun language. My mother? No, she wazen an Injun, she waz a white woman, who come over ter this country from England. My, but she was a payerful ugly to us children. Well, my father an' mother moved down to New Brunswick, to St. John's, 'n lived there for a spell in Injun Town. Bill and I wuz born there, or goin' down, I don't know which. Then after a time we moved again over to Nova Scotia, between 'Sand Point and Fliot Cove, Father, by this time owned a little fishing vessel 'n me ad hynthes. Bill use ter help him all the time fishin.
By 'n by we got so we could set the
nets 'n ketch the fish alone, an'
father use ter go off coasting roun'
'n sell them. Then he went off ter
the East Indies 'n there he caught
the yellow fever 'n come home 'n dled
with it.
"Wall Bull."

you've got ter cut off yer 'n go as a boy, 'cause they ildn't have no girls on board 'n I the place for me and me brother

wouldn't have no givls on board 'n I got the place for me and me brother Jack!'

"All right, Bill,' I sez. Til do anything you say.' That night he dreased me up in some uv his things an' cut my hair off, an' we shinned down outside an' got away. He'd told the captain that we'd have to run away in order to got off, so the captain—his name was Patterson—hid us till we were under way.

"Bill went as a sailor and I went in the galley to cook. I don't know to tell you the Lord's truth, how old I wuz, but I suppose we must 'a been about 15 years old. We'd shipped on a vessel that took out one caffo from one place and one from another, sometimes molasses and sometimes something clse. We waz a year and nine months on that voyage and went around Cape Horn. Bill wuz a pious chap, but I learned to drink and swear and smoke.

"On our way home from that trip, when we wuz only three miles off the coast of Halifax. Bill full form a yard."

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Not That they.

The Good Man, sadly—Ah, my son, you have been to the circus. It pains me to think that one so young should have crossed the threshold of infaulty.

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Every Republican in Wayne county should be at the polls election day and vote his condemnation of the present "good old democratic times."

A light fain fell hast ovening.

Hallowen next Theesta, night.

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Duck Henters are becoming numerous

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Wait for the Noble Dramatic Comp

This is the year to vote the republica

Pure buckwheat, crop of '93' at Mil-

See the new ad of Oscar Franks o

Four hallow'een parties will be held Wayne next Tudsday evening.

Heinz's apple butter, mince meat and panish olives in bulk at Shane's.

Run no říski Besure of your remedy nd take Ayer's Sarsaparilla only.

The High Five club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis Tuesday evening.

The Graphic is a pop—for revenonly. How do the democrats like any way?

any way,

Henry Klopping will give another
dance at his residence west of town tomorrow evening.

Walden and Arthur Tucker will cele brate Halloween by entertaining a nun ber of their young friends.

ber of near young friends.

E. R. Chace has been very ill the past week. A host of friends will anxiously watch for his speedy recovery.

M. N. Comover lost quite a strip of corn Thursday evening by fire caused by a spark from a U. P. freight engine.

Christian Peterson and Caroline Jeneau were married at the office of the Jounty Judge Friday, Judge Martin tyong the knot.

The press everywhere speaks in the lighest terms of the Noble Dramatic lompany. At Wayne for one week be-tining November 6.

Shane the low priced Grocer has the

excusive sale of Chase & Sanborn's cof-es the only brand used at the World's 'air restaurant in Chicago. As the Norfolk Herald says, "any mount of camraign "roorbacks' are in roogressof, incubation for divors and undry candidates." Let 'em incubato."

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Shane's:

John Stallsmith is making a thorough canvess of the county for the office of sheriff. Republicans are going to be republicans this year and John will be our next sheriff.

Wm. Tibbs, who was sent to the penitonitary three years ago for the murder of D. W. Britton will have served his time outlind're days. He expects to return to Wayne we are informed.

nave done your cuty when you vote.

There was a sim attendance at the athletic exhibition at the opera house Saturday night and very little can be said of the entertainment except that every thing was carried on in a gentlemanly way.

The independent speaker at the meet g last night referred to a representa we in Runcombe county, Pa. There i

A small error cuts no ngure.

Neal Nye, the independent nominee for clerk was looking after political interests in lithe city Friday and Saturday. Neal wouldn't say how he 'fixed' Goldie, builatiany rate the Graphic came out for Mr. Nye Saturday, while the week before it had been for Mr. Wright.

Ed. Moore met with a serious mistor tune while threshing Saturday. Hi hand was accidentally caught in the cogs of the power while trying to disomething allout the machine and the figors and thumbwere literally crushed and torn off. He was taken to Dr. Wightmany office where his hand was

At a meeting of the City council Monday night, the usual grist of biff were audited and allowed. A biff of S, Lewis, Jr. for \$100 for moving pum bouse and bouler was rogered. An ordinance for the boustruction of a sidewall at feet, wide along the south wide of

ECISSORED.

Randolph I. lependent—Doc Rici augh, of Wa ne spent a few days andolph this week. ** Miss Jen legelin, of Wayne, paid Mr. and M. C. Tweed a short but pleasant—v

Water Notice

Water Notice.
pérsobs wishing water must pay
tax by Nov. 1, including back tax
r will be shut off on those not pai
at date. N. GHIMSLEY,
Acting Water Commissioner

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The Republican County Central Co
tige inter at the office of A. A. Welt.
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For Judges of election: Ernest Behner, J. C. Cline and Fredric Schrader.
For Clerks of election: J. G. Foster and Ludwig Ziemer.
J. G. Foster, Geo. Harrigeld, Schrader, Chairman.

The Making of Modern Europe.

The members of the Rhetoric class are busily engaged at present in writing and reading assays.

One of the old time socials will be held the College next Friday night to hich all the old students of the college e invited. A committee is preparing program of entertainment and we are using to have a groot time. It you exer-

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The Kickapoo Indian Remedy Co will do the city in the near future.

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Sloux City.

Dave Shaw, independent nominee for sheriff, was looking after his fences in Wayne Saturday.

Miss Leta Corbit will entertain a large number of young friends at a halloween party next Tuesday evening.

R. H. James has rented the J. E. McFarland residence and will move today. Pat Dixon will occupy the Farr residence.

A halloween party will be given number of the young married fol he residence of Dan. Harrington lay evening.

The Noble Dramatic To... one of the set on the road, will play at Wayne the road beginning November 6. Remem er the date. A continuance was granted defendant November 25, in the replayin case of

What are our independent brethre going to do for political timber? The cannot consistently how "subsidize press" now after "subsidizing" th Graphic. Graphic.

Shane the cash Grocer easily holder

Arst place, as to carrying the largest

first place, as to carrying the l variety of fruits, vegetables; pi fish, cheese, candies, nuts and groceries generally. roceries generally.

Sheiff Reynolds and Marshall Miner ook the prisoners James Harkner and ohn Muller to the penitentiary at Lincoln Tuesday. Each will serve a term of three years, Harkner for burglary and Muller for assault with intent to

Will Bell, of the firm of Adams & Bell as sold his interest in the cigar factory of Naurer, of Sloux City, Mr. Adams' rother in-law. The name of the new run will be Adams & Maurer. A numer of employees will be put on to meet he heavy demand for cigars. May the access of the old firm greet the new is he hope of the Bebalo.

In response to the following unique avitation a large number of the friends of the undersigned will be intertained

The following is the program of the oncert to be given by the W. C. T. U. the Baptist church, Thursday, Oct.

Recitation. Music, Recitation, Violin Bolo, Solo. Miss Hegerl
Recitations or Coloquy, Elocution Class
Solo. Mrs. B. W. Ashley
Recitation. Ed. King
Music, Prof. Davies Choir
Description of the W. C. T. U. Temper
anne Temple, Miss White.
Music. Prof. Davies white
Music. Orchestra.

Perhans some of our readers would

will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lesson it's severity, and it is the held what proved to be the largest meeting of the term. The program was not so complete as usual, owing to the abscence of a number of speakers, who had been depended upon to take part in this the lungs and restoring the system to a meeting. The feature of the avening strong and healthy condition. No otherwish doubt that fiction in literature was a benefit to rankind.

Mrs. T. F. Adams went to Sloux City-Satur

John McKiegen, of Bancroft, was a Wayr Harry Jones left for estorday afternoon.

Will Frazier and wife were World's Fair ; engers Monday morning.

Guy Barker, of Ponca, he Mrs. H. B. Boyd went-to Mrs. Gilbert and sister. May Harringto Irned from Texas Monday.

A. B. Slater, of Omaha, butiness in Wayne vesterds J. A. Creamer and George Educatie, Washington, yesterday,

J. B. Manning, of Carroll, passed the Attorney Holmes, of Sioux City, was tra-cting legal business in the city Saturday,

J. S. Lewis Jr. went to Chicago Tuesday t J. M. Strahan, of Malvern, is Mr. Maurer, of Sioux City, visited ove unday with his brother-in-law, T, F. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and J. A. Brown sere World's Fair passengers Saturday after

F. M. Griffith and wife and A. B. Clark and wife left for the World's Fair Monday afternoon.

H. M. Henry was looking after his farming interests in Pierce county Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. W. Heath, of Henry, Illinois, was look-ing after his interests in Wayne county the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. McFarland loft for Poland, Oblo. Monday, where they will spon the winter. The HEBALD will keep ther posted on Wayne county affairs.

Wm. Zutz, of Hoskins, the domocratic ominee for Treasurer was in town

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will spend the winter.

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by a three-fourths
Oct., 23,

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REPUBLICAN TICKET,

State Ticket.

1 For Supreme Judge, T. O. C. HARRISON, of Hall county For Regents State University.

For the full term (O. W. WESTON.

To fill vacancy—C. W. KALEY.

For Judge 9th Judicial District, N. D. JACKSON, of Neligh.*

County Ticket. For Clerk, H. C. WRIGHT. For Treasurer, A.T. CHAPIN. For Sheriff, J. B. STALLSMITH.

or County Judge, E. MARTIN. J. J. GILDERSLEEVE.

For Surveyor, LUDWIG ZIEMER. For Coroner, J. P. GAERTNER, mmissioner First District MARK JEFFREY.

JACKSON VS. ROBINSON.

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The Graphic last week attempts tomake policical capital against Judge
Jackson by stating that "according to
some Knox county papers Judge Jackson for the role he played in the Rothwell cases should be turned completely
down at the election in November."

Now, why don't the Graphic and its
alleged Knox county papers give the
facts and let the voters determine for
themselves who should be turned down?

Simply because the facts show that not

simply because the facts show that not Judge Jackson but his apponent J. S. Robinson who is responsible for what-ever they may complain of in these Let us see if every fair minded will not agree with us after notng the facts. There are the cases in which the

Rothwells were charged with stealing cattle by car loads for some years past. At the time of the arrest about a month go, these very papers were full of accounts of intense excitement in Knox county and attempts to lynch the Roth-wells; that farmers from all parts of the county were present and the sheriff was compelled to appoint and arm fifty detectives to prevent lynching the ac-cused parties. <u>Judge Jackson</u> who was then holding court at Niobrara, as soon as these cases reached his court se m for hearing Oct. 10, as they could them for hearing Oct. 10, as they could not be reached until after the Wayne county term which began Oct. 2. When the cases were called Oct. 10, the attorneys for the Rothwells, among whom is J. S. Robinson, the democratic candidate for judge, filed affildavits showing the facts and the excitement published in these perspectors, argumble for a in those newspapers, as grounds for a change of venue from Knox county on change of venue from Knox county on ecount of the prejudice of its inhabitants. Attorney Robinson made so strong a showing to the court that the case was ordered removed to an adjoin-ing county, as the statute of this re-quires. Now if the change should not have been granted and the prejudice which would prevent a fair trial in Knox county did not exist, who is responsi-ble?

Attorney Robinson, who assists in the Attorney Robinson, who assists in the preparation of these false statements and makes them so strong that the court must grant a change or have the change ordered by the Supreme Court after attrial in case of conviction is the man whom the voters should charge with all the evils if any exist.

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If as the Graphic alteges "all the court figures on is an election" every person can easily see that the more votes could be obtained by listening to popular clamor and prejudice and attempting to deep the altegod criminals the fair and impartial trial guaranteed them by the constitution of this state, when such clamor is crying for it.

hen such clamor is crying for it. The facts then show to the honor of The facts then show to the Bonor of Judge Jackson that. he administered the law in accordance with law laid down by the constitution and the statues regardless of an approaching election and that the political statements of such papers as the Graphic are not to be relied ou.

The editorial association eastern Nebraska, meets at Norfolk the third Monday in November. The meet they will discover hereafter that their ling should be attended by every editor in the northern part of the state.

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The democratic press in this judicial district seek to create an opinion among the voters that Judge Juckson favors corporations.

Not one act of the Judge is published however, to prove thesewfalse statements. If we examine the judicial decisions of Judge Jackson since he has been on the bench, in which a corporation was a party we will see that the been on the bench, in which a corpora-tion was a party, we will see that the democratic cry is a lie; that in every case no fayor has been shown a corpora-tion. A few instances will suffice. In Knox county prior to the first term of court held by Judge Jackson, a loan and trust company, of Sloux City, Jowa, had obtained a decree of fordosure in more than twenty different cases, there uppearing no person to defend. The more than twenty different cases, there appearing no person to defend. The lands had come up-befor Judge Jackson for confirmation of sale and an order for deed. There being no attornoy in opposition, to the loân company Judge Jackson himself examined the papers and found that steps had not been taken to give the court jurisdiction even to order a sale. Judge Jackson, therefore, refused to order a deed and confirm the sale.

By this decision the loan company must commence their case again and lose the costs already paid by them amounting as it was stated to about \$2,000.00.

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Although the loan company by its attorney argued that if the court had not jurisdiction no one would be injured for it would be worthless. Judge Jackson saw that if a deed was issued, an opportunity would be presented for the company to sell the lands to persons who would roit examine the title or who would rely on the court's order for deed as evidence of the regularity of the proceedings. And after these innocent purchasers had spent years in making the lands their homes and improving the same the court proceedings might be set aside and the innocent furchasers ousted and compelled to look to the loan company which if still in existence would say: I am only liable for the money you paid me, with interest after deducting the profits you received from the land. In all probability, however, the loan company could not be found in existence after a few years or would be bankrupt and unable to fulfill its warrantee.

Another case in our own county against an insurance company, after trial of the case in which the law compelled a judgment in favor of the insurance company on application for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence where the judge was at linerty to exercise his discretion, he promptly granted a new trial and when the case was again reached for trial the insurance company paid the loss without trial. Had the judge in this case end gave plaintiff a chance to obtain it might have been had at the first trial. The insurance company could not take the case to the Supreme court, because the alleged newly discovered evidence had not been produced before and gave plaintiff a chance to obtain it might have been had at the first trial. The insurance company could not take thought justice to the Supreme court, because it was not a final judgment.

If, therefore, we examine every case throughout the district, we shall find that Judge Jackson has not granted corporations surperior rights over individuals, but on the contrary, has administered justice t

When the republican state convention last year heeded the instruction of the counties of Northeastern Nebra of the counties of Northeastern Nebras-ka, the party was successful at the polls far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. What the results will be this fall cannot be forseen. How-over, many who voted the democratic ticket last fall in the hopes of obtaining the good times promised by democracy have realized their mistake, and the republican state ticket will undoubted.

Things have become so confounded hot for Governor Boise, in Iowa, in his attempt to "aliminate" national issues that he has laid up for repairs. 700 employees of the Alleātown Spinning company, who voted for Boise two years ago, have petitioned congress not to make any change in the tariff. Ohl if they could only have those "horrid McKinley times" again. What are you going to do voters?

Wayne county republicans felt "sore" wer the defeat of Judge Maxwell, but there is no denying that Judge T. O. C. Harrison is a grand man and he will doubtless receive almost if not quite all the republican votes of the county Many independents speak very highly of him, because he is known to be a fair upright and able jurist.

Trained for judical duties by an experience covering many years as police county and district judge, Judge Harrison may be regarded as fully qualified for the supreme bench. His standing at Grand Island, where he has reside for nearly twenty years, is consito be as good as that of any other of his profession.—Omaha Bee.

The Graphic has been leased for a period to the populists. It would'nt be right for a republican to buy a man in this way, but of course (?) its all right for the independents to do it. However.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Brief Remarks Concerning Candidates an the Political Situation.

Election one week from next Tues

Vote the republican ticket and begin

There is not a single candidate on the republican ticket but whom is worthy of your support. Place an X after their names.

their names.

E. Martin, the present incumbent of
the office of County Judge, is one of the
old pioneer settlers of the county. He
has made an excellent Judge, and no
other nominee is better qualified for
the position than the Judge. Place an
X after his name. The HERALD has not thoroughly in

The HERALD has not thoroughly in-vestigated the question of Township organization, but so far as we can learn from persons residing in counties where it is in existence, we believe we are justified in stating: put an X after "For Township Organization." "For Township Organization."

The republicans of Wayne county by instructing for Judge Maxwell, clearly demonstrated their position as antimonopolists and anti-boodleists and the independents appreciate the fact. The democratic or independent press cannot bring any charge against Wayne county republicans on this line.

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county republicans on this line.

The pioneers of Wayne county should remember that Henry Wright is the popular candidate for county clerk. He is a man who does not endeavor to be-little his opponents, therefore he is growing more popular every day. Place your X after his name and assist in electing the next Clerk of Wayne county.

There is not a man in the First Communication.

There is not a man in the First Con missioner's District who needs be afraid to cast his ballot for Mark Jeffrey. He will—fearlessly represent the district without favoring any special locality, and the tax payers of that district should see that he is elected. No man in the county, from a business st point, is more thoroughly qualified to fill the position. Place an X after Mark Jeffrey's name.

J. B. Stallsmith, of Strahan precinct who has been placed on the republican who has been placed on the republican ticket for the office of sheriff, is one of the stury, industricus, honest and thrifty farmers of Wayne county, a man just suited to the office of sheriff. Mr. Stallsmith is an old soldier, having served nearly five years in the late rebellion. In fact in every way is he worthy of your support, and if republicans do their duty he will be the next sheriff of Wayne county.

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The populist papers of this judicial district do not seem to be very enthusiastic over the actions of their convention in nominating an open democrat for judge, one whom the democrats had for months previous announced as their candidate. Will the Madison Reporter, Senator Alleri's paper, at the command of the Senator, sing the praises of the Senator's law partner and enter into his schemes and bargains by which he pays the democrats for the votes they gave him last winter which elected him senator?

Last year Indianapolis elected a democratic mayor by over 2,700 majority.

coratic mayor by over 2,700 majority. This year a republican mayor was elected by over 3,000 majority, therefore you can see the way the tide is moving. Get into the republican boat and help restore confidence.

In all probability an extra session of the legislature will be called this winter for the purpose of passing upon some proposed constitutional amendments to proposed constitutionaramenuments of submitted to the people next fall. The paid attendance at the World

Fair has reached over the 20,000,000

A vote on the silver question will probably be reached in the Senate to

For Clerk, N. H. NYE.

For Treasurer, L. F, RAYBURN For Sheriff.
D. W. SHAW For Superintendent, MISS C. M. WHITE For Burveyor R. H. JONES

missioner 1st district, H. KELLOGO.

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Notice to Contractor

Notice is hereby given that plans, oscifications and bids, will be received to the office of S. B. Russell, county lerk, until November 16, 1893 at 12 m or building a bent bridge across Howard lake, between section 3-26-5 Wayne ounty and section 34-27-5 Dixon county.

Why McKinley Should Be Elected Because voters of Ohlo could not b

Because voters of Ohio could not a honor themselve than to show orld that they can, and do, apprecipoed, clean man, and because ame is so closely associated with

it Tariff laws ever enacted. This is theory, but the actual condition know it to be so, having lived ough the Walker or low Tariff period from 1846-60. The bare promise or and no new ones are being of our best business me d to the wall. The sconer c

heir holes. E. Urban, General Merchandise rown, Mo., July 5, 1893.

While Bryan was rattling around obresks in the vain attempt to seen ontrol of the state convention, Moighan unrisn;—his rhoumatism, at em, as usual, doing nothing, Moikl han secured the passage of an amount the changing the commutation clau changing the commutation class reservation settlement bill sen months.—Norfolk Daily Ne

ber, lowe, and Wayne county have phe tickets the following: wnship Organization.
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of county commissioners

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pleasant to take, which is one of the
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where I know the life of a little one was
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est older.

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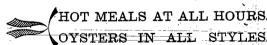
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THE CITIZENS BANK

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CAPITAL AND UND. PROFITS \$100,000.

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D. C. Main, Cashier.

E. D. MITCHELL, Vice Pres't.

W. E. HOWARD, Ass't Cash.

OVER THE STATE.

THERE is not an empty dwelling in

Clay Center.

TELEPROVE, between Fremont and Hooper has been established.

THE Rucket store of W. E. Ayres at De Witt has been classed by creditors.

ANNA L. PERGUEON, a prominent and refined lady of Tecumsel, died last week.

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Ennan Litherans of Grand Island
laying the foundation for a fine
rch structure.

Urit is number of fatalities from
hold fever have occurred in the vity of Springryow.

THE mayor of Omaha will soon issue

ves.
at Videt burned the store of s L. Cornell to the ground. The s \$1,200, insured for \$800. Mr. 's family, who lived in the back the store, saved most of their old goods.

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stoffice at Roseland was rouweek of about \$3 or \$4 in
tamps. R. W. Tull's store was
en into and the safe blown
bout \$35 in free silver was semthe safe.

pen.: About 335 in free silver was seired from the safe.

Mrs. Jors M. Woodworm of South
maha captured a man who came to
en house and demanded that she give
im dichting. Unsided she took him
to the police station, where he was seninced to fifteen days in jail.

The second annual field day of the
tromsburg Athletic club will be held
toober 7. There will be twenty difrent events and over fifty contestints. Gold incedals will be awarded for
ret prizes and badges for second.

HENNY LONGFREY, of Omshia, returning from a brewery "reception," fell
nder a motor car and was killed. The
cident decurred while a rush was begum made to board the car before it had
topped. The victim was 21; years old.

WILLIAM MORTON, one of the oldestctuler of Nebraska City, died, aged
to The deceased came to Nebraska.

Y LTTLE has brought suit William G. Sloane of South for its damages in the sum of charging that Sloane alienated ections of Little's wife. People with the case declare it is

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Tyri, living east of Hartington, ed a heavy loss by fire, about one of hay, a team of horses to minor articles were entirely ed. The children were playing nathers hear the barn, and it is that was the way the fire ted.

ed.
A. Claussen, an old and promi-ductitioner of Beatrice, died at ionee, while undergoing an op-lie has been seriously ill from riction of the bowels, and the on was performed as a last re-tie patient was too weak to sur-

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10 Lars broke in the front door of fee Knights' general inchanging and the fee Knights' general inchanging in McCool Junction. About \$7\$ in sex and include and a few cigars about all Mr. Knights missed. The flice was in the same room. They through it and found nothing but by, which they did not take.

a divorce suit at Hastings two law-teme to blows. First the lie pussed een opposing counsel and J. C. then, the defendant's attention, the cast a blow in the nack, it forence prevented further the surface be court fined each of them \$10\$ and them pay before proceeding the case.

Stewart arrived in Cedar Bluffs, is Stewart arrived in Cedar Huffs, addense county, last week from Buf-N. Y., to visit his brother, Dr. A. towarts! Later on, on a telegram, as arrested on a charge of rob-committed in Huffulo, and incarted in Jail at Wahoo. He denies Hrowledge of the cribine with which icharged and says there is some aire.

had time to prepare for bed. They found

desinage.

Join McDonald of Exeter came to Lincoln with \$225 in his inside pocket. He was seen later with a breath prejant with I fincoln whistly, and since that time he has not been seen. His wife writes that I to has not been home and has not been heard from \$8 he

wife writes that he has not come seen. It wife writes that he has not come home and has hebe been heard from with a wants the police to look him up, as site fears he has nucl full play.

The state board of transportation met and among other matters of business transfered took up the switch transfer question. The railroad companies have, expressed themselves so strongly on this question that the board ordered the skeptratics to make a full examination and also take testimony as to the feasibility of extablishing these transfers when in their opinion they are pagied.

In 1892 Nebraska exported 1,500,000 bushols, of apples in excess of home consumption, 423 tons of grapes and 4,500,000 crates of small fruit. The growing apple trees in the state are nearly grape vines besides other small fruits as a fruit producing region cannot be excelled and bulls fair to soon outrival

train and ran-away. Reed was thrown from the cart against a tolegraph pole. He was found lying unconscious in the road-with his skull fractured and blood flowing from his ears. He cannot live. A LARGE quantity of hay has been recently stolen in the suburbs of Beatrice. List wheek the thieves were apprehended, and it is further discovered that the gang belongs to a party of hog thieves who his ve been operating in the southern part of Gage county, with considerable success for several weeks past. The crooks are residents of Heatrice and some interesting and sensational developments are promised at the trial.

Thurry tons to the acre and \$5 per ton is the result secured by the Standard eatthe company from a portion of its sugar-beet acreage, says the Fremont Tribune. One hundred and fifty dollars per acre is an unparalleled income from a beet crop. The word for the sugar-beet acreage, says the Fremont Tribune. One hundred and fifty dollars per acre is an unparalleled income from a beet crop. The word in the word. There is yet only the faintest suspicion of the real productiveness of the Platte valley.

Wesley Carlleton, 16 years old, a brother of Charles C. Carleton, the young man now on trial in the district court of Dodge county for murder, was shot, probably faitally, four miles from Fremont. He was going hunting and was riding in a cart, another man driving and Wesley leading a, horse behind. In changing the position of the cart and the hammer striking, gun was discharged, the charge entering his left breast near the nipple, ranging upward, and made a terrible wound.

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DURING these stringent times Nebraska in general; says the Nebraska Farmer, has moved along at a fair prosperous rate of speed. Bank failures have not shown that the same takes north, south and east. Manufacturers have not short and east. Manufacturers have not about a shift down nor failed as in older states while business fainres have not increased very materially over ordinary years. The small wage carned has saved his earnings for the purpose of investing in real estate instead of spending them in full realization of easily getting more. The above features of the so-called-hard times we are glad to note. have not been so-really bad after all, and may ultimately prove a blessing in diaguise.

The Hards boys are on trial at South

bad after all, and may ultimately prove a blessing in diaguise.

The Harris boys are on trial at South Sioux City. The boys stole some of the town cows in July, and were taking them to the sind hills when they were overtaken by the parties in pursuit. While Attorney Fowler was guarding the prisoners, the rest went after the sheriff of Dixon county, but, while allow with the prisoners, they mannaged to give him the slip as he did not have a large, supply of nerve he only shot-over their heads and they imped into the rivergand oscaped. Shoriff Hyan went after them and after—4 ong chaser and they imped into the rivergand oscaped. Shoriff Hyan went after them and after—4 ong chaser and them down and lodged them in the county juli, where they have since remained: Inter—The juy-in the above case were unable to agree.

An old confidence game was revived in South Omaha the other day. A mentered a standard of the county is a standard of the county is a standard of the county in the county in the county is a standard of the county in the county is a standard of the county in the county is a standard of the rivergand oscaped in the county is a standard of the county of the stove where of the bodies were afterward for the tools in the tools in the tools were at the north end of the bodies were afterward for the bodies we

and Carlton, who had previdedly many carlton, who had pervidedly instanced Gotham's divorced wife, killed him. The evidence showed that he had first tried to coverapp his tracks by burying the body, but later gave himself up to the officers; stating that he had killed a tramp who had been anovine him

THE ENGINEER ERRED

wenty-six Human Belings Crashed to Death and Then Wholly or in Fart Consumed by Fire—Two Trains Come Together on the Grand Truck With Results Before Stated—Many of the Dead Entirely Unrecognizable—Respon-sibility for the Awful Disaster Resu Between the Conductor and Engineer.

Another Rallroad Slaughter.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 21.—The error of one human being—of a man who crouches affrighted like a hunted animal in a prison cell tonight—led to the greatest railroad holocaust in the the greatest railroad holocaust in-history of Michigan, and twenty-six hu-

noment's negligence.

Two trains, both laden with passenyers, met in a direct head end collision
on the Grand Trunk railroad at 3:45
yesterday morning in the suburbs of on the Grand Trunk railroad at 3:45 yesterday morning in the suburbs of this city, and that the number of dead and injured was not four-fold greater is due to the fortunate fact that the collision occurred in the suburbs of a city instead of in the open country, where both trains would have been running at full speed. As it is, twenty-six charred, disfigured and unrecognizable bodies lie in the morgue and twenty-seven mangled and bleeding victims are groaning in agony in the Charity hospital. How many of those wounded may be in the death list to-morrow no one can tell, for the injuries in many cases are internal and quite unfathomable to the only superficial medical examination that is now possible. All that surgical science can do in the condition of the officials of the Chengo & Grand Trunk railroad are doing all that is possible to alleviate the condition of the suffering victims of the dreadful disaster.

ls, leging uous controlled to alleviate Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad are doing all that is possible to alleviate the condition of the suffering victims of the dreadful disaster.

The two trains which met face to face while going at a rapid rate of speed yesterday morning were both regular trains, although each was considerably behind time. One was a Raymond & Whitcomb special train returning from the world's fair, bound for Boston and New York, and the other was the regular Pacific westbound train. The Raymond & Whitcomb train was running as an extrasection of a regular train.

The engineer of the latter train had

press at a siding a mile east of this city. He ignored these orders—and 600 feet beyond this siding met the eastbound train full on.

Both trains were wrecked and half the train of the Pacific express awas demolished and burned. The Raymond & Whitcomb express was composed almost entirely of heavy sleepers; it escaped serious injury and none of the excursionists lost their lives. The engineer and firemen of both trains jumped in time to save their lives, but twenty-six passengers of the Pacific express train met almost instant death. When the collision took place the second and third day coaches on No. 9, the train going west, were completely telescoped. It was in these cars that the horrlol sacrifice of life took place. The second coach cut through the third like a knife, and the Toof passed over the heads of the ill-fated, sleeping passengers, and they were completely entomed in a firey furnace. The engine and baggage car of the special were badly wrecked, but the "coaches being sleepers, and they warn and work of the special were badly wrecked, but the passengers and the train moving slowly, escaped serious injury. The passengers in the four coaches were more or less

assenger escaped through the

out of special way about us not getting out of special way and got through oiling my engine, got up in the cab and at that time Conductor Scott was over near the platform. He asked me if I was ready to go. I asked him if he was sure No. 9 had gone through. "He said 'yes, she had."
"Hy fireman heard that, After he said that No. 9, had, gone through, I asked him how the board was. He said 'all-elear." Look out, I said, 'for the board at Bellevue."
"I got on my seat and started the

'all-elear.' 'Jook out,' I said, 'for th board at Bellevne.'
'I got on my seat and started the nagine. I did not pass any switch engine. I did not pass any switch engine da has been reported on the doubl track.'

'After I got into the yards I asw head light. Thoughtat first it was the switch engine, but in a moment I say that she was coming too fast. I shu the chrottle and reversed my engine My train carne to a stop and was starting still when No. 9 struck my engine.' I went to get off, but before I could so of was thrown against the tan and my side was hurt. I asked my fire man after the wreck I he remembere what Scott said to me. He said he did to lod me that No. 9 had gone through I saw Scott after the wreck. He wa much secited.

i saw Scott after the wreck. He wa much excited. "I asked him in regard to the orde-again. He muttered out something an-said he thought that No. 9 had gone My side has been very sore all day, have been lying down all day and no able to come out."

Bring the death list up to twenty-seven.

Rich Man's Son Gone Wrong.

Citte Goo, Oct. 24.—The Tribune prints
a tale that William Cullen Gulben Reeves
of Princeton, Ill., son of Tracy Reeves,
a millionaire and one of the best known
men in this section of the country, has
disappeared, leaving debts amounting
to about \$300,000. After his disappearance it was discovered that he had filed
at the office of the county recorder
a quaranty to secure the Peru bank and
the Putnam County bank of Hengipin,
Ill., in claims aggregating \$80,000. The the Putnam County bank of Hengipin, Ill., in claims aggregating \$80,000. The guaranty purports to be signed by Tracy Reeves, the father of William, as principal, and to be attested by Il. H. Ferris, a notary public and vice president of the Citizens' national bank of Princeton, of which the elder Mr. Reeves is the head. Mr. Ferris, however, stated that he has never seen the guaranty, that his name upon it was a forgery and that his seal had been used without his knowledge. Mr. Tracy Reeves also declared that he had no

moviedge of signing any such docu-ment.
Trucey Receves is over seventy years of age and almost blind. It is easy to see how a designing man who was in of age and almost blind. It is easy to see how a designing man who was in his confidence could obtain his signature under a misapprehension, and for anyone having a key to the Citizens' National bank to secure access to the seal with which the notarial attestation was made.

The fugitive is a grand nephew of the poet, William Cullen Bryant, his mother having been Sarah L. Bryant, a daughter of John C. who—was—the poet's brother.

From Plague Stricken Europe, Washingron, D. C. Oct. 24.—Sanitary Inspector Boss makes the following report to the Marine bospital bureau from Leghorn, Italy, under date

mg leght to the Martine Angles of September 30:

"I arrived here yesterday afternoon to find the town with a deserted look and a general panic among the inhabitants, many of whom had fled to other places. As many as 30,000, I am informed, have lately left and business is generally prostrated. All the hotels are closed, but at the request of the consul one of them allows me to occupy a room. The watchman and I seem to be the sole occupants. The mortality from this epidemic so far is about 65 per tent, and the female deaths have more than doubled those of the men. The authorities appear to be making strenaous endeavors to stay the epidemic. The mayor has prohibited public processions, closed the schools, etc. A procession of 200 women who paid a visit to a shrine in Line-suburbs has just been dispersed by the police and the church closed, which nearly resulted in a riot. I am told that, if necessary, the troops will be called out to preserve order:"

WASHINGTON, OCE. 24.— THE SAME HAS dittor of the treasury department. John B. Bromley, who has charge of the finances of the postoffice department, submitted today his report for the fis-cal year ending June 30. The report finances of the postoffice submitted today his repo cal year ending June 30. shows that the net reven saumateu today nis report for the fis-cal year ending June 30. The report sliows that the net revenue of the en-tire department was \$77,896,933, and that the expenditures were \$81,-1084,104, making a deficit of \$3,187,717. The receipts of the money order de-

to \$2,492,336.
Among the expenditures are \$26,000,
329 paid to railroad companies for the

CONGRESS THIS WEEK

Silver Question Likely to Monopolize he Silver Question Likely to Monopolize Most of the Time in the Upper Branch — Many Speeches in Explanation of Votes—The Compromise Measure—Will There he Favorable Action—Attitude of the Republicans in the House—Victims of the Grand Trunk Wreck.

What the Senate and House Will Do This Week.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The silver question will probably again this week occupy the attention of the senate to the exclusion of every other subject unless it be some minor matter like the confirmation of presidential appointments. Even though the compromise bill be brought in today there is little prospect of concluding the consideration of the question before the latter part of the week.

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Senator Jones of Nevada, who has spoken already on three different days, announced Saturday evening that he would require parts of two or three days more for the conclusion of his remarks. Senator Teller also has on hand a speech which he began two or three weeks ago, which he would like to have an opportunity to conclude. There are probably others of the silver advocates who are similarly situated. They will be given an opportunity to present the matter prepared, even though the argument of the question shall be definitely settled.

There will in all probability be many speeches in explanation of votes upon compromise, but those will be comparatively brief. There is a possibility that the compromise may wait, though all the probabilities are in favor of its success. It it should fail the throttle will be thrown wide open again and no one can foretell what the week will bring forth. Such a state of affairs would be almost certain to force the senate into a flerce fight over the rules. It is probable that Senator Vornees will make a summing up speech during he week if the compromise amendment is introduced.

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There has been nothing done today in the way of getting additional supporters to the compromise, but it is the intention of the leaders of the movement to push the matter at once and secture sufficient signers to secure favorable action. It is their hope to obtain the consent by telegram to have the names of some of the absentees attached to the bill.

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Practically the banking and currency committee consists of seven democrats and six republicans. On the question of the repeal of the state bank tax the republicans, Messrs. Walker, Brosius, Russell and Johnson, independent, are all counted against the proposition. Counted with them are Springer and Sperry. The democrats who are counted in favor of repeal are Messrs. Cox, Cobb of Missouri, Culberson, Cobb of Alabama, Warder, Black of Georgia, and Hall of Missouri. This leaves the committee eight and eight, with Johnson of Ohio doubtful. The men against repeal say that he is surely with them and the repealers claim him also in case they repeal certain clauses which the desires repealed.

The horoscope of events in the house this week will hinge upon the result of the effort to put through the compromise at the other end of the capital. If the compromise should reach the house before the consideration of the bank-ruptcy bill, which is made a continuing order beginning tomorrow, is disposed of, that order will be vacated to the end that prompt action may be had on the financial measure. It is not expected, however, that the compromise bill will reach the house under the most fare of the end that prompt action may be had on the financial measure. It is not expected, however, that the compromise bill will be referred under the rules it becomes apparent that there might be unreasonable delay in committee, the bill will be referred under the rules to the coinage, weights and measures committee. If there is a disposition to hold it there, a mention will be made to concur the most fare that there might be unreasonable delay in committee, the bill will be referred under the rules to the coinage, weights and measures committee. If the republicans toward the bill will be governed by the curse of the publicans to ward the bill will be governed by the cu

The bunkruptcy burrance call bill dislodges it, will probably occupy the entire week. Much opposition to this measure in its present form has been developed. Messrs Calberson and Bailey, democrats, and William Kitone, extended the proposition of the store, republican, of the store, are among its opponents. Mr. Store, are among its opponents. Mr. Store, will open the fight against the bill morrow. Mr. Cuberson says it must be a supported by the store of the

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A man giving the the name of J. F. Knapp and his residence Lincoln, Neb., reported to the police last night that he had been robed of \$1,200., Officers went with him but he was too much intoxicated to find the place or give any further information. He was placed in a witness cell to sober up, and strangled himself with his suspenders.

Grand Trunk Wreek Victims.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct., 23. — Thirteen of the twenty-eight dead, as a result of the wreek here Friday morning have been identified. Albert Bradley,

who had his leg amputated Friday alternight.

There are still twenty-two bady injured patients. Of these, Mrs. Vance, who has both legs cut of, cannot live. This afternoon friends identified, one of the burned bodies as that of the widew of Dr. Aldrich of Edwardsburg, Mich. Of the twenty-seven bodies lying in the morgue here only thirteen have been identified.

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Nebraska's Cabinet officer.

Frank P. Moygbn, the Washingson correspondent of the Brooklyn Engle and Boston Advertiser, was seen yesterday in the cerifdor of the Paxton hotel, Omaha, en routo to Washington Boise City, Idaho, where he, had

from Boise Uty, foano, where he. Bath been to wegain his health. "Mr. Morgan has been a prominent Washington correspondent for nearly, twenty years and as familiar with the political outlook at the national capital. To the inquiry, "How is our Nebraska cabinet officer regarded in Washington?" Mr. Morgan grew very animated and said:

"Secretary Morton has won the Washington people by his sterling worth and has demonstrated the wisdom of Mr. Cleveland's selection. Not only is this opinion shared by the newspaper men in Washington, but the strong men of both-parties are very much indpressed with Mr. Morton to its tatesmen as one of the strong men in the cabinet, and he is already being talked of as a presidential possibility for 1896. His availability is conceiled

against him than any man thus tarmentioned and I predict his nomination."

Adjutant General's Report.

Washingron, Oct. 24.—Adjutant General Robert Williams, in his report to the secretary of war, says: An examination of data-escapiled from the reports of officers detailed as professors of military science and tactics affords convincing widency of the stendily increasing favor with which the people regard their work. The total average during the year 180-23 was 23,238, as compared with 19;194 during the year 180-12.

General Williams believes that military instructions now provided for colleges should be extended to the high schools, and he recommends legislation anthorizing the detail of twenty-one additional officers. He believes that West Point should be increased so as to make the number of catest ten in each class. This would give him as now.

On the subject of Indian enlistments. In the army he said. "From a careful consideration of the whole subject I cannot resist the conviction of the advisability of enlisting Indians into the regular regimental organizations."

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British Ambassador at Rome Passes.

Away Saturday.

Rome, Oct. 23.—The British ambassador to Italy, Lord Vivian, died at 7 o'ctock this morning of pneumonia.

Lord Vivian was appointed ambassador at Rome in 1891.

King Humbert yesterday upon hearing of the British ambassadoris sickness, sent Admiral Brin, the minister of foreign affairs, to make inquiries as to Lord Vivian's condition, and to express sympathy; with him and his family in his sickness. It is believed that the death of the British ambassador to Italy will put a stop to or greatly curtail the elaborate fetes mapped out at Spezzia in bonor of the British squ.dron expected there to-day.

Col. Robert S. Lanies

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HAS SOMETHING TO SAY

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Touched on Silver and Populists.
Chicago, Oct. 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton had something to say, about silver, and he gave the populists a touch in his speech before the National commission of World's Columbian exposition today. Secretary Morton came here to take pant in the fair plicitly, but yesterday the commission learned of his presence and an invitation was forthwith sent to Mr. Morton to come out with the national commission today. Mr. Morton spoke as follows:

Sterything in the civilized career of the casems to have been massed in an object lesson from all the censes, to teach Americans their duties their possibilities. To be sure, as president has intimated, underlyal sciences and arts is agriculture, it has just begun to dawn upon the cultural mind that it needs individed velopment and self-reliance in citizen, rather than gregarious orizations, which may be deputed or in power of attorney to think for farmers. We all understand that ar grange and alliance organizashave been wont to attend to somegoes rather than farming; that have been worked, to use the parce of the day, by journeymen farsould in the farmers. [Applause.] These inizations as a rule, have attended verything exceptagriculture. [Apcacel.] They have instructed the lie as to how banks ought to be orded, and how railroads ought to be directly the general government. [Laugh or reservice are wethout of coinage the general government. [Laugh exceptagriculture cases and the procession are wethout of coinage the general government. [Laugh exceptagriculture cases are considered to the procession are wethout of coinage the general government. [Laugh exceptagriculture [Laugh ex of coinage [Laugh-

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We have arrived at a period now in nece which takes one back to the estigations of the alchemists and exercised the dark ages. You all re-mber reading those wierd incanta-is in secret places by-the alchemists idden times when they attempted to it the philosopher's stone or to create ue out of thin air. But the alchem-land the sorecere and the astrolothin air. But the second sorrerer and the astroloce passed away and it has the modern advocates of evoke by the magic aid of from the vacuous viscera of vast volumes? I the conclusion.

ne loud applause. I k Walsh, the commissioner at-roun Georgia, was selected by it Palmer to respond to Secre-orton's remarks. He made a sechof welcome on behalf of the tomission. Mr. Walsh also d an invitation to the secretary wief speech of welcome on behalf of the ational commission. Mr. Walsh also xtended an invitation to the secretary of the present at the Augusta exposition. Unring his speech Mr. Walsh said: "We still be glad to welcome him to our city and make him the guest of our exposition. Mr. Secretary, I hope that your flield duties will permit you to make sa visit: "In-am sure,-sir, that there is part of the country, no people in ny section that will receive you with lore open-hunted hospitality than the copie of Augusta."

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Rekies Talks on Flaances.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—In the convention of the American bankers in this city Hon. James II. Eckles, comproller of the currency, was introduced, and said in part as follows:

After briefly reviewing the financial depression through which the country is passing, and the remarkable skill with which the bankers of the country met the unprecedented condition, Couptroller Eckles said that anompleto, per imanent recovery from existing conditions could not be expected until our financial laws are made to accord with those that govern the world's trade, and until our currency take uniformity and elasticity and "our people are rid of the pernicious doctrine that money which is cheap and plenty is a blessing ntil our currency take uniformity asticity and "our people are rid pernicious doctrine that money is cheap and plenty #s a blessing source of wealth, instead of a and cause of financial panic and ate poverty." Continuing the roller said: "But it is said that in large wheat, a different set, of finanpresent emergency which e country, bankers are com-sitate as to the advisability indpoint of prudence, from Trying the repeal of a meas-

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by to control, a hissing and byword t their lown selfish purposes my fruition in legislative enactiment government to be the special par of their special product. The comp ler went on to say that bank stock forty to equitor, a hissing and byword, that their your selfish, purposes may find fruition in legislative enactiment, the government to be the special patron of their special product. The comproller went on to say that bank stocks are not held by bankers indirith people only, that are widely distributed, and that bankers, as their representatives intrusted with financial management, represent a larger number of people more widely scattered, embracing more classes and conditions of people more system of the special interest in the country. Therefore, they had a right to be heard in behalf of their clients, to be protected from the influence of harmful laws. The comproller ents, to be protected from the influence of harmful laws. The comproller closed with a reference to the wisdom of the existing banking laws, and cautioning bankers against the dangers of lonning indoxy for use in purely speculative enterprises. George A. Buffer of New Haven, Com., followed with an able paper partitled "Tractical Plan of Banking and Currency."

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Great, Confagration in Now York.
Niw York, Oct. 19.—Several men were engaged in the extensive wall paper house of William F. Campbell & Son in West Forty-second street tonight when fire broke out in the engine room and thence like a flash spread throught out to entire the tenter of the street tonight when fire broke out in the engine room and thence like a flash spread throught out. Some surrounding buildings, which were supposed to be doomed, were saved by their, efforts. The infammable condition of the building being known, all elforts were immediately put forth to rescue those within. Ladders were run up to the windows and impates of the building began to clamber out. It was a narrow escape for some. The fire spread so fast that within half an hour after it started the tall tower fell across the street. It fell on tenements nearly 100 feet away. There were soveral other rescues made during the progress of the fire before the police decided to take out all the occupants of the block bounded by Tenth avenue, Eleventh avenue and Forty-first and Forty-second treets. The fire extended about 400 feet to midway between Forty-first and Forty-second and Forty-first streets, and thence to Eighth avenue and 900 feet cont to 100 feet to midway between Forty-first and Forty-second streets. The fire extended about 400 feet to midway between Forty-second and Forty-first streets, and thence to Eighth avenue and 900 feet cont to 100 feet to midway between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, fifty feet front and 100 feet deep; in we do feet on and Forty-first streets, fifty feet front and 100 feet deep; in each street. Chasley & Son's piano factory. William Kimshall's cobinet and furniture factory, each six-slory buildings, and the stable of William shea.

The property destreams a placed at \$2,000,000, af which the Campbell's lose fully \$2,000,000. The insurance cannot be given for a day or two.

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faily \$2,000,000. The insurance cannot be given for a day or two.

Miyan Talks for compromise.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The Nebraska free silver statesman, Mr. Bryan, draws a conclusion that a compromise is sure and certain, and the only solution to, the fight, now on. He, has even gone to the trouble to draw up a compromise, which he outlines to your correspondent as follows:

"Let the compromise measure provide for the unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio. This will satisfy the free silver men. Then, to quiet the fears of those who think we would be deluged in the silver coming from abroad, or fear that an increased price would flood us with the home-produced silver, let the government charge a seigniorage on silver.

"The amount of the seigniorage could be agreed on. The silver men would want it as small as possible, but they could get, together on an amount between 20 per cent and 30 per cent. I believe that 27 per cent and 30 per cent. I believe that 27 per cent und make the builion ratio about 21.8 to 1, which is substantially the rate fixed by the India council when it suspended the coinage of silver.

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'This seigniorage, while it dees not destroy the principle of bimetallism, or interfere with the automatic supply of money, allays the fears. I believe the fears of those who believe that this country would become the dumping ground for the world's silver are groundless.

'Such a solution to the question.

from of those who believe that this country would become the damping ground for the world's silver are groundless.

"Such a solution to the question, while not so satisfactory to bimetallism as free coinage, would be more satisfactory than unconditional repeal, and that the repealers would prove more acceptable than free coinage. It must be remembered that a majority of the democrats in the house preferred the restoration of the lind and that they only voted for anconditional repeal after the majority of the democratic season of the commendation is not only to the democratic season of the commendation of the democratic season of

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Naval Cadets Guilty of Hasing. —
Annaports, Md. Oct. 20.—The courtmartial now in session at the Naval
candomy has found verdictar in three
of the cases of hazing under trial.
Cadets David F. Boyd. Jr. William
Joffers and William C. Leahy were
found guilty as charged and recommended to dismissal. The supgrintendent sentence. Boyd and Jeffers to
one month's imprisonment on board
the Nantee and 100 demerits and allowed Leahy to go unpunished

HILL TAKES COMMAND

HOPES TO END THE LONG FIGHT IN THE SENATE

ake He Can Porce the Silver ote—Queer Spectacle of the New k Senator Acting as the Leader of Cleveland's Followers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The supreme hour of the silver struggle is near at hand. Senator David Bennett Hill of New York, at the head of forty-nine-senators, democrats and republicans, will make the decisive movement of the contest. Speaking for these forty-nine men, constituting six more than a quorum of the senate, he will ask that the Vice-President take eggizance of the fact that the present action of the minority is for dilatory purposes; that under such circumstances it is the duty of the Vice-President to cut off further dilatory proceedings and recognize a motion for an inous the duty of the Vice-Preut off further dilatory, and recognize a motion mediate change of the rule the repeal bill can be broten at once.

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Mr. Hill and those who are cooperating with him are confident that the Vice-President will not rule against this demand of the majority of the senate. If he does, an appeal will be taken from his rulting and the majority of forty-nine senators, will reverse the action of the Vice-President with the compel the execution of the hans for an immediate vote. It is this masterly stroke which has been awaited for so many weeks. It has not come before because the time was not yet ripe for such heroic measures.

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Hill has been careful to avoid discussion of his plan except with those upon whom he can depend for its execution. With the tact which he commands he has parried a fusiliade of questions asked in open debate on the floor of the senate by Britler of South Caroline. All that Butter has succeeded in drawing from Hill is that the movement will be executed at the proper time and in the proper way. Further than that Hill has left the silver minority completely mystified. Senator Palner, who will lead Hill every assitance, will disclose nothing of the details of the movement. He will say only that it will be executed to day or to morrow and that Senator

ned and that the number of senators, necessarry to make a success of the movement has been secured beyond a doubt. Mr Murphy cites as an evidence of Hill's absolute confidence of success that he has already arranged to leave Washington next Monday to take part from that time forward in the political campaign in New York state.

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The open proceedings on the floor of the senate vesterday plainly fore-told the coming of the decisire moment. The silver, men showed their anxiety is their years and statement. It is superhose and statement. It was the debannir Dubois has lost his deflared for the first time since his youth and physical energy led the silver ener to make him their nominal leader. The harvedtom host an opportunity during the last week to reclare with smilling satisfaction that the repeal bill could never pass. But vesterday his smile was gone and there was an "if" to his "nover." He declared that if the repeal was to be pushed through he himself would stand expulsion rather than yeld to compulsory measures to compel him to vote. It was the first time that Dubois has admitted that the measure could be passed by the whip or by any other means.

oy the clerk. There was moment, during which the rowds in the galleries as hear Manderson sak that hear manderson subtler to the senste for a public rethe presiding officer. Particulation of the presiding officer. proval by the presiding officer. But having secured the reading of the language, Manderson suggested that Butlet himself would see the imprety of it, and would undoubtedly withdraw it.

Butler was quick to follow the suggestion by making an apology to the senate and to Mr. Hill, in which he explained that the language was used in a "Plekwicklan sense."

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GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 23.—
Bishop John Shanley has suspended
Father J. G. Perrault of Lurimore
from the priesthood for one year.
Father Perrault published statements
that in June and July he filed changes
with Apostolic Delegate Satolli
against lishop Shanley, offering to
submit documentary evidence in support of then He says Mgr. Satolli failed
to acknowledge receipt of the letters,
gave him no opportunity of presenting testimony, and, on wholly exparte hearing, dismissed the matter
by addressing a letter to him censuring him, practically ignoring charges
and exonerating Bishop Shanley.
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prove that lishop Shanley said he issued sentence because of the charges.
Perrault will practice law for a year
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"Renegades at the Bidge.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Great uneasiness is felt at the Time Hidge Indian ingeney-on-acount. of the numerons renegade Indians from other reservations, and it is believed that the troops will have to be called upon to suppress these lawless fellows.

A report to this effect has been made by the Indian agent at Pine Ridge to commissioner of Indian Bairs. The agent said by had for some time been trying to rid the reservation of the lawless renegades, but that they had met with poor success. They are, he said, a source of constant danger.

He also refers to the sanitary arrangements of the agency which, he says, are bad in the extreme and unless arrangements are made for their improvement he fears a pestilence, may break out.

Girl Determined to Die

Girl Determined to Die.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—Miss Fannie Williams of Nevada, Mo., who made a desperate attempt to kill herself by taking laudanum and then cutting her throat, is still alive, but determined to die. After the surgeons had carefully-dressed and stitched the ugly wound made by the knife in her throat she took away the stilches and bandages that he'd the severed fiesh. She is only is years old. The only reason known for her rush act is the marrying on account of her tender years.

DENUER, Col., Cct., 20 -The News and there have it out."

In the was a hush in the senate for a minute. There was a hush in the senate for a minute. There was no misunder standing Butler's words. Senator Manderson was quickly on his feet.

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SILVER MENGIVE IN.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Senator Gorman met Senator Hill in the martle room this morning. "See here Hill; he said; "there is no use of our expecting any help from Clevaland in this compromise. What we have got to do is to bring in an amendment of our own and pass it, without regard to the administration. Now you might as well agree to this. You can't get your closure through. I can't support it."

might as welliagree to talk. You can't support it."

"The trouble with you," Senator Hill repiled, "is that you have too many records."

The pair separated, Gorman going into the steering committee's room and litill entering the senate chamber. Fretty soon is me senger came from the committee's room and in a few mintured returned with Senators White of Louisians, Cockrell and Faulknet. Later the other members of the committee arrived and discussion began on the new amendment which Gorman thinks incessary to introduce without regard to the administration. The committee is still in session. Sentended the senator was a senator of the time when the repeal law shall go into operation. He is ready to continue the fight will win, although to continue the fight for closure. Its believes the fight will win, although to continue the fight for closure. Its believes the fight will win, although to continue the fight for closure. Its believes the fight will win, although to continue the fight to closure. Its believes the fight will win, although to continue the fight that he can muster a majority of the sanators when the variad finishes what Illit considers a legitimate appeal.

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I will space that Senator Voorhees introduced his closure bill yesterdayat Hills suggestion, and upon learning that the diministration endorsed it.

Hill said to him:

"You are the leader in this fight, Voorhees, and you must have all the credit. I will light for the bill as though it were no own."

The statement that the administration indorses Hill's closure idea is made advisedly. President Cleveland believes that the repeal bill is exceeded in importance by the question: Shall she majority rule? He will not compromise. The most that he will do is to consent to postpone the operation of the bill until next Cotober. It was reported to-day that he would consent a to-day, 1, 1898. Our correspondent is authorized by the very best authorized by the very best authorized by the report. There is no change in the administration's position. Postponement is not considered compromise or in any way synony.

Mr. Cumulars Demands Better Care for Animals in Transit.

WASHISATIN, Oct. 23.—Mr. Cummings of New York has introduced a bill providing for an international maritime conference to formulate regulations-better to profect the care of th

banks.

The secretary of the interior has appointed a commission to treat with the Yuman ind as for the opening of a portion of their reservation to public settlement.

a portion of their reservation to public estilement.

A report has he in received at the navy department from the board of navel officers who winessed the transfer at sea of each between the Kearsarge and the San Frincisco. The bard is of the opinion that such tiansfers cannot be very successfully carried out.

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10WA STATE ITEMS.

The State bank and Central Sav-ings bank of Keokuk are to be consol-idated under the name of State Central

Savings banks

—Jas. Mullen, a young compositor in
the Republican office at Cedar Rapids,
fell from the railing opposite the Weatern Union Telegraph office, sustaining
a fracture of the skull that will lay

ern Union Telegraph offlee, sustaining, a fracture of the skull that will hap him up for some time.

—John Folcy, Jr., adopted son of ex-Representative Folcy, of New. Hampkom had his foot taken off by the cars. He was employed in his father's lumber yard and was assisting in awitching a car of lumber.

—The Atlantic Business College of Atlantic, Iowa, is one of the best in the state. Catalogue and specimens of remmanship mailed free by addressing the proprietors. Barrett & Henning.

—Notification has been received in numerous towns in the state from Inspector Reddeld that there is to be a recraiting of insurance risks shortly to correct existing inequalities, but the view is expressed that the incress of premiums will nearly equal the 30 per cent advance in rates made two months ago and withdrawn owing to the opposition which was manifest.

who has put in one term in the pent-tentiary, struck Guy McCreery in the latter's livery stable at Albia, with a his shoulder blade. It is better the outcome of an old grudge. There were no witnesses. McCreery is seriously rujured, while Miller is in the jug awaiting the results of his at-

tack.

—Investigation into the condition of the defunct J. T. Knapp & Co.'s bank at Cedar Falls shows a terrible state of at Cedar Falls shows a terrible state of affairs. The rexpert has discovered \$35,000 of worthless securities, and one man presented three certificates of de-posit for a total of \$34,000 which, with interest from 1855, would amount to almost \$30,000. No record of these deposits is to be found. Knap Tennessee, where he went

most fiendish attempts have been made to burn his residence, and success has only been thwarted by good fortune. Finally his own son, a bright lad of twelve years, after being put through a sweating confessed to having committed the crimes. His acts indicate a mania on the subject.—At a recont

—At a recent session of the Lee county District Court Loring Richmond was sentenced to the penitentiary for neest, his nices. Annie Rigney, aged 15, being his victim. Ann Webster incest, his nieces. Annie Rigacy, aged
15, being his victim. Ann Websterand Martha Cutright were indicted for
the murder of the former's infant, and
held without bond. Lens Stanton, the
wayward daughter of a prominent
lowan, was convicted of the larceny of
a diamond from a lady who was visiting at a home where. Lenn was gina unmond from a lady who was visite ing at a home where Lena was em ployed as a domestic

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—Jack Keefe, a nex-prize fighter, and Kid Hoyle, a well-known tough, are under arrest at Sioux City on suspicion of being the men who held up and robbed John Rohrer on a prominent street and then shot him, infleting a wound from which he died four hours later. Other arrests have been made, aid officers have been scouring northeast Nebraska to find the murderers. A reward of 3500 has been offered. The officers are confident that Hoyle is one of the men they want.

—A band of whitecaps called on Thomas Bundy, a farmer living north of low Falls, and administered what they deemed proper punishment for his misdeeds. He was stripped of his clothing and given a sound whipping. Bundy has for some time been accused of cruetty to his family, and also of making frequent raids on the storehouses of his neighbours. The punishment seems to meet with approval in that section and no effort is being made to ascertain who the members of the self-constituted committee are. stituted committee are

about thirty buildings. The firemen were badly bandicapped by a heavy gale and the nature of the locality. The fire was condined to the dustrict bounded by Water street on the east. Yourth street and west Third street on the south; Kansas street on the west, and the Riverside railway track on the north. The principal buildings consumed: John Arensdorf's liquor warehouse. Andrews' placing milt, and Corn Palace laundry. The other buildings consumed were chiefly frame, occupied as small factories and residences. The total loss is roughly estimated at \$77,000, with an insurance of \$20,000. The heaviest loser is O. C. Treadway, who owned most of the small frame buildings, which were Just insured.

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moowned most of the small frame buildings, which were free insured.

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—Judge and Mrs. A. B. Dumont, of Maruon, celebrated their golden wedding a few days ago. They were married in Baldwinsville in 1843, and have been prominent residents of Linn county for forty-eight years.

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-AND ALLPucific Coast and Puget Sound points.
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AUGUST STONE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Representative Black of New Hampshire, accompanied a committee of which Mosers, McGubre and Carney were mothers, which called on the officials of treasure of the companies of Merchant Tailor,

"nouncement that the administration had set its seal of disapproval on the Democratic compromiss, but a very little inquiry was necessary to satisfy them of the correctness of this statement. Then came, the falls of adjournment as the best remedy, and that was soon mot with the assection that clotare would be proper this." These amountements e proper thing. These announcements were followed with the rumor that the silver men were willing to surrender un-conditionally, and allow the repeal bill to be passed without further opposition. Lastly came the definite announce-ments made almost simultaneously that there would be no effort at cloture and

monts make almost simultaneously that there would be no effort at cloture and the silver men had reorganized their forces and were prepared to continue the fight indefinitely. The most interesting developement of the day was on the silver side. Whether given out in earnest or for a purpose, some of the silver senators announced when they heard that the compromise bill would not be presented that they would make no more opposition but would give way as soon as their prepared speeches were concluded and let the repeal bill pass.

Sonator Dubois was instrumental in bringing about this change which became apparent about 4 o'clock. He crossed over to the Democratic side of the chamber and began to investigate. He met with much encouragement. The situation was changed in ten minutes.

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The Stanton Changed Again.
Senator Pugh's services were soon en listed and he went to work work with will. The result was, he says, the finding of several silver Democrats, who had win. Ine result was, he says, the finding of several filver Democrats, who had heretofore refused to fillbuster, who wore willing to do all they could to prevent the reaching of a vote upon repeal. He said there were 10 or 12 Democrats who would stand out to the end to prevent this result. Meantime, the Populists, Peffer, Allen and Kyle, had gathered about Senator Peffer's desk. An hour before Mr. Peffer had authorized the fattement that the Populists were willing to throw up their hands. When they came out of this conference, into which Dubois was invited before its close, they were all prepared to fight to the bitter end.

nu. Discussed In a Whisper. Cloture Discussed In a Whisper.
Cloture is a question which senators discuss in a whisper since the hot words of last week. There can be little doubt that Senator Voorhees had in mind early in the day the bringing up of the cloture resolution. He may be awaiting the return of Senator Hill. who is the father of the cloture resolution, and he may be of the optimistic of the cloture resolution, and he may be of the optimist of the cloture resolution and in the temper for discussion of that question, debate upoh which generally exetics more feeling than upon any other topic. There are, however, some senators who think it should be given wederene are

anore reening than upon any other topic. There are, however, some senators who think it should be given preference over all other topics. Senators Palmer and McPherson and other repeal senators had a long conference with the president. When he returned to the senate chamber, Senator Palmer said he thought cloture would come soon.

Western Men Introduce Bills.

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ASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—The debate on the bankruptcy bill has begun in the house. Mr. Outes who has charge of the bill oponed the debate in advocacy of it. There is a great deal of determined opposition to the measure led by some of the bills below to the measure led by some of the lablest lawyers in the house. Culborson of Texas. Stone of Pennsylvania and Bodtner of Louisiana. It is Some of the market and the collaboration of Texas. Stone of Pennsylvania and Bodtner of Louisiana. It is directed generally against the policy of national bankruptcy law in view of past experience with such laws and particularly—the involuntary—clause—at this time, when so many business firms—inclose straits hight under it to forced to the wall

close straits might under it be forced to the wall.

Mr. Crain of Texas, introduced a bill providing that the District of Columbia be represented in the house by a delegate as territories are now represented.

Mr. Mercer of Nebraska, introduced a bill providing for the delivery of certificates of election at presidental elections by express and by mail instead of by special messengers as at present.

Mr. Lucas of South Dakota presented a bill appropriating \$180,000 for the establishment of a santarium branch of the soldiers heine at Hot Springs, S. D.

Proceedings In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The session of the senate Monday was remarkable for the lack of inferest displayed and the dallness which characterized the proceed-

Presonted Their Views.

HOT A BRIGHT OUTLOOK eight-hour law and see if its provisions could not be realizable to the sub-contribution of wire in government buildings as well in local contractors. Appeals are to be much to congressment to further the same objects.

MAY ADOPT THE OLOTURE RULE.

Bills Introduced By Western Men. Mr.
Ostes Opened the Debate on the Bark
ruptcy Bill Messrs. Stewart, Jones and
Teller Addressed the Senate.

Washington, Oct. 24. Many and
tatriling as lave been the charges in the first startling as lave been the charges in the Washington, Oct. 21.—Many and startling as finve been the changer in the situation of the repeal bill since that incessore was introduced in the senate, there has never before been a day which there has never been a day which there has never been a day which the amount of the compromise was "off."

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Many work "inclined to doubt the animal was taken. Under the act of 1875, granting railroads right of way over the public domain, they were given the public domain, but it was contended by the United States that this privilege was trial to the public domain, they were given the public domain, but it was contended by the United States that this privilege was trial to the compromise, but a very little interest of the public domain and used in the content of the content of the content of the public domain, but it was contended by the United States that this privilege was trial to the content of the public domain and used in the content of the public domain and used in the content of the public domain and used in the content of the public domain and used in the public domain and used in the content of the public domain and used in the p the United States that this privilege was timed so that the material could be used only on the part of the road adjacent to the place from which it was taken. Justice Jackson, speaking for the court, said that this was too narrow a con-struction of the law, and that there was struction of the law, and that there was no limitation as to the part of road on which material might be used, the only limitation being that the material must coine from lands adjacent to some part of the railroad's right of way. The court accordingly affirmed the judgment of the Colorado circuit court.

of the Colorado circuit court.

Inspection of Canadian Emigrants.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The agreement between the treasury department and the Canadian railway and steamship companies for the inspection at Canadian ports of emigrants destined for the United States, has gone into effect. All emigrants destined for the Lucial States arriving at Hallicar, Point Lucial States arriving at Hallicar, Point Lucial States arriving at Hallicar, Point States arriving at Hallicar, Point Lucial States are destined to research the United States.

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Fires Uncommonly Destructive.

St. PAUL, Oct. 24.—Owing to an abundance of dry prairie grass and a high wind, the prairie fires were uncommonly destructive around Hallock, Minn. So far reports have come that besides one dwelling house and stables, about 900 tons of hay-were consumed. One fire is said to have started from fires built by the contine meant to hum the said to have started from fires. built by the section men to grass near the track.

Spanish Steamship Went Ashore,
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—The Spansh steamship Marciona, bound from
Yew Orleans to Lambert's Point, near ish steamship Marciona, bound from New Orleans to Lambert's Point, near Norrolk, Va., went ashore about one and a quarter miles—south. The vessel was grain-laden, and both cargo and vessel are likely to be a total loss. When last heard from, nine persons had been taken off, and the life-saving crew sao they will land all safely.

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Lorena Declared Frestdent.

New York, Oct. 24.—A Montevideo
dispatch says: Nows has been received
from Rio Janeiro that Frederiche Culmero Lorena has been proclaimed provisional president of Brazil by Admiral
Mello, in command of the insurgenta
fleet. Lorena is the captain of one of
the robel warships. It is also learned
from Rio that the bombardment of the
capital has been suspended.

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**WALLACE, Rda,, Oct. 24.—Robbers entered Otterson's store and took \$706 from the safe. A posse went in pursuit and followed them to a cabin where sumber of shots were exchanged. The robbers were driven up the mountain side and surrounded. It is expected they will surrender.

Explosion of Dynamite.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—By an accidental explosion of dynamite in a stone quarry at Twenty-first and Church streets two men were instantly killed and several others seriously injured.

Gound's Funeral Postponed.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The government has postponed the state funeral of M. Goundo until Friday. The composer's remains will be interred in the family vault at

GATHERED IN SMALL CHUNKS.

John Miner, a notorlous burglar and jail breaker, was captured at Columbia.

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Two deaths have resulted from the Marion (Ind.) gas explosion and two more are arrected.

expected.

The freight depot of the Monon route at a landauapolis and contents were totally de-

expected.

The freight depot of the Monon route at Indianapolis and contents were totally destroyed by fire.

John T. Murphy, a prominent citizen of Marshall, Mo, was thrown from a road-cart and killed.

A passenger train was wreck on a burning trestle in Alabama, the result of the work of an incendiary.

The Atteberry murder case, in which two sons are accused of their fuffier's murder, is on trail at Moavequa, Ills.

A gigautic scheme looking to the amalgamation of all laborunions in the United States is taking tangible shape.

Deaconnesses of the New York Home were put under the hammer at mock sale to raise funds to carry on their work.

The engineer and freman of a Georgia Pacific train were blown to pieces in a locomotive explosion near Birmingham, Ala.

The farmers in the vicinity of Anderson, Ind., have formed a "shotgun organization" for protection from thieves, who have become union ally bold in the last week or two.

TROUBLE ON SANTA FE.

Employes Threaten to Strike If Not Paid By Oct. 28.

WAGES DELAYED ABOUT A MONTH.

oral Manager Frye Says They Have Pay as Fast as Possible...Grievance mittee Appointed to Go to Topeka

EMPORIA, Oct. 24.—Investigation into the reports of a probable strike on the anta Fe system next Saturday show that a committee representing the Broth the reports of a probable strike on the Santa Fe system next Saturday show that a committee representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was in Topeka last Wednesday and Thursday and to Superintendent Nickerson and General Manager Frye made a demand that September wages be paid by Oct. 28, and that hereafter wages be regularly paid on the 20th of each succeeding month. The committee informed the officials that this was the ultimatum of the order, and if not complied with by the company a general strike of all the employes, operators, etc., would be ordered on the Chicago, East, Middle, West, South, Panhandle, New Mexico and Rio Grande divisions.

Last month's wages wage about a month delayed and the merchants here refused to give the men credit for over one month, so a delay in payment is a very serious thing for them.

The men at Argentine held a meeting and adonted a resultation calling upon

very serious thing for them.

They Were Ready to Strike.

The men at Argentine held a meeting and adopted a resolution calling upon the road to pay the men there by 6 o'clock Monday night, and said they would strike if the company-falled.-General Manager Frye telegraphed a roply to the master mechanic of the Santa Fe at Argentine, and directed him to read it to the men. This letter has been wired to all general and division superintendents of the system. In an interview Mr. Frye said: "I admit our employes have cause for complaint. But the company will pay just as it has promised, and I hope our employes will not be so foolish as to strike just now, when we are getting back to

ployes will not be so foolish as to strike just now, when we are getting back to easier times."

The letter referred to is very lengthy, and asks condilation. It says that temporary shrinkage in receipts, and the impossibility of obtaining bank accommodations has made it simply impossible to not inconvenience some.

WILL PAR as Fast as Possible.

"The treasurer," the letter says, "feels confident that he will be able to pay the September rolls commencing on the Chi-

contident that he will be able to pay the September rolls commencing on the Chicago division and working as rapidly west as fast as the funds will permit, so that the extreme western employes will be paid by the 15th and that he will be able to deliver the October checks commencing Nov. 20 on the Chicago division and cleaning up all by the end of the month."

month."

The men at Argentine held anothe meeting and discussed the situation Several were in favor of going out immediately, but it was finally decided appoint a grievance committee to go t appoint a grievance committee to a Topeka and talk over the matters the railway officials.

LEMARS' COSTLY FIRE.

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Blaze Froni a Livery Stable Spreads to the Business Streets.

LEMARS, Ia., Oct. 24.—Fire started in Corkerey's livery stable, and a brisk south wind drove the flames up Main street, and spread through the business part of the city. Among the buildings burned were: The Granite block, Dent's bank, LeMars National bank, F. Roberts & Co., drugs; Hass & Huedsch, hardware; C. G. Lorris, butcher; Conror-& Hillery, butchers; Western Union telegraph office, Columbis hall.

The people of LeMars telephoned for assistance to Sioux City. Estimates place the total property losses at \$125,000. Many of the best buildings in the city-were burned, among them several substantial brick and stone buildings. Many smaller dwellings were also destroyed. Forty head of horses burned.

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PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The engine attached to a passenger train on the Dayton and Irondon railroad exploded near Raysville, O., killing a fireman named Shields and severely injuring Engineer Hayes and elightly injuring several others. Two passenger coaches stood on their ends, but beyond slight bruises none of the passengers were injured.

were injured.

Altien Favers Local Option.

MOUNT VERNON, In., Oct. 24.—Senator Allison opened the campaign in this city before a large audience. Speaking of the temperance plank of the Republican platform, Allison made a strong plea for local option, and paid a glowing compliment to Mr. Jackson, gubernatorial candidate.

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Indicted Under an Old Law.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 24.—Sixt prominent citizens. of Barter county Arkansas, just over the state line from there, have been indicted under an ollaw for swearing in public. The lawill be bitterly fought to the court clast resort.

BLOOMINGTON, Illa., Oct. 24.—It is announced that Louis Green Stevenson only son of Vice President Stevenson will be married to Miss Helen L. David toon. Miss Davis is the daughter of the proprietor of the Bloomington Pantagraph.

Fell off the Flyer.

Pail of the Flyer.

DES MONNES; Oct. 24 – D. S. Maltible of Council Bluffs or Omaha was found insensible here beside the Rock Island tracks. His two grips were by him. He fell off the flyer from the west, is seriously hurt internally and his face is smashed to a jelly.

Cherne's Postmaster Arrested.

Chernens, Oct. 20.—William Masi, who has been pastmaster of this city for the past four years, was arrested, charged with stealing a registered letter postating § 254.

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A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published immediately after February 1st, 1884.