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Until January 1st, '94, we Will make SPECI'L prices On Clothing and Men's Furnishings. Why we do This is because

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Men's Artics \$1.18 per pair, Harring n & Robbins

Go to Corbit's and buy your

WANTED-1,000 men at D. T. Working's Turf Exchange to unload schooners

PLUM CREEK NEWS.

M. Fehrs has sold his farm to Peter Witt. Mr. F. is making preparations Witt. Mr. 1⁵, is making preparations o go to Europe on a visit shortly.

It can hardly be called news but we will just mention the fact that nearly werybody in this neighborhood has the

grippe.

A mule belonging to Mr. Reitze was killed the other day by being kicked in in the head by a horse. The horse had recently been sharp shod and breaking loose tried the quality of his shoss on the mule's head with the above result. Peter Merton has about 60 turkeys

and had made arrangements to have a big turkey raffle on Thanksgiving day. A large crowd was present but no one seemed to be anxious for the turkeys; they were all after free beer but didn ret it; they had to pay for all they got Peter still has his turkeys.

When on a visit to lowa, Mr. K. Dalon, of Luray, Russell county, Kansas, alled at the laboratory of Chamborlair & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six care old boy, whose life had been saved y Chamberlaire Gough remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of roup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it aved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by B. J. Kass.

Mr. J. M. Blaise, an extensive real estate dealer in Dee Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaise sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough e able to come to DesMo regards his cure as si For sale by B. J. Kass

Notice: Dec. 14-4w

rates and all particulars by calling or or addressing meat Wakefield. Would like to take a company of 27 or 32. About 20 persons have already made arrangements to go. Jacob Heikes.

For a Christmas

Or Holday Present purchase a Box or

ADAMS & MAURER.

Successors to Adams & Bell, dealers in and manufacturers of fine

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None but the best manufactured. We also keep a fine line of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos and Smoker's Articles.

Fine Meerschaum Pipes. Cigar Holders.

Our choice brands of Cigars are the

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Our line of Cigars will be found with all dealers. Give them a trial.

Your Family

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CHERRY PECTORAL

The best remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Prompt to act.

Sure to Cure



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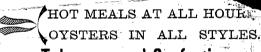
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Cigars, Tobaccos and Confectionary. Billy Anderson, one of the famous cooks of the Niagara Res-

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Henry Becknehauer, Prop. A few of Shane's Low Prices to be Thankful for.

18lb Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. 18lb Granulated Sugar for 5 gal. Headlight Oil - 18lb Rolled Oatmeal - 1 gal. French Mustard - 2lb Imported Anchovies 2lb California Honey - 1 gal. Drip Syrup - 2lb Mince Meat, (Heinz's) ilb Apple Butter,

Everything else at proportionately low prices, and we boast of having the

Largest Variety of Groceries

Ever shown in Wayne County.

We are Headquarters for both Domestic and Imported

Fish, Cheese, Nuts, Fruits, Candies, Oysters, Gery, Pickles, Sauer Kraut, etc., etc., and can better supply your table than any one else in the city. Will exchange with farmers for

Butter, Eggs, Beans, Pop Corn, Etc.

SHANE,

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED

IOWA STATE ITEMS.

—An unknown Bohemian, though, by some to be Frank Topinka, living near Ivantice, was struck by a Burling ton, Cedar Repuds & Northern jessenger and instantly killed. The inquest relieved the company of all responsibility.

orning, at Des Moines. Hearing the clamily rushed into her

OMAHA BUSINESS HOUSES.

MILLINERY WHOLESALE AND BEST

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August Flower

of my neignous, ... has been sick for a long thought him pastrecovery. horribly emachated from the of his liver and kidneys, ioult to describe his appearable the miserable state of his that time. Help from any cemed impossible. He tried gust Flower and the effect m was magical. It restored perfect health to the great ment of his family and "John Quibell, Holt, Ont. 9



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It is very difficult

t o convince children that medicine is nice to take" this trouble is not experienced in administering



of Cod Liver Oil. It is a shoot as palatable as milk.
No preparation so rapidly builds up a good flesh, strength and nerve force.
Mothers the world over rely and the strength and wasting diseases on it in all wasting

Scrofula Miss Della S of Boston, writes I b



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Seating Capacity, 800

Population of City 2,000.

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OR: 18' Ward, J. P. Gaertner
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ight. 3rd Ward, S. B. Scace, N. Grimsley

The Ideal Restaurant.

OSCAR D. FRANKS, Prot

What Shall We Have to Eat?

AH! HERE IT IS ON THE Bill of Fare:

Consomme ax Bussard. Horse Tail Suidlower. Stovepipe. City Water. Bug Julee and Terri Cotta. Bug Julee and Terri Cotta. Baked Son Serpents garinished with Sriped Stockings. Sealed Tools gar-nished with Officer. Sealed Tools gar-nished with Officer.

Remember

ove Oysters served business main's dinner is served 11:00 a. M. to 2:00 p. M. All kinds of Chops and Steaks always on hand. Also Confectionery, Tobaccos and Fluc Cigars at That you can get Oysters ser in any style at all hours. A ge

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IDEAL RESTAURANT

CLOAKS! CLOAKS! LOAKS AND JACKETS

Commences Friday, Dec. 8th. We have long or short gar-ments for ladies, misses and children, and must close out everything in the

CLOAK LINE

ithin the next 15 days. Cost cuts no ure in this sale, we want to sell. If u need anything in this Cloak Line w is the time to get it at your own ices. Call and investigate.

M. P. AHERN

\$10,000.00 on hand to loan to loan to loan to loan You will not have to the three or four months for me company to pass on your an. Call on E. D. Mitchell.

Ask for the National Music Co's. celebrated 10 cent sheet music at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Equal in every respect to the high priced music. Catalogue free.

LACONICS

The Racket for all kinds of dolls.

Ten below zero Tuesday morning. Xmas candies, nuts, etc. at Millers The Racket for everything in gar

Fure apple eider at W. E. Brookings arranted.

Hou't forget that we sell you go offeap for each as any place in to ughes a Locke.

Geo. Forther informed a HERALD re botter the other day that he expected to build a residence next spring some where in the north part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Childs will cele brate their twenty-fifth wedding anni-versary at the photograph gallery to morrow evening. Cards were issued Monday.

sonciay.

It is the report that Rev. Pierce, now
sistor at Carroll, Randolph and Belcut, has resigned his position with all
f them and expects to go to Harlan,
owa, where he is expecting a call as
astor of the Harlan Baptist church.

pastor of the Hurlan Baptist church. The Wayne post office plam is getting protity ripe. The appointment will protably be made during the next week and either Phil H. Kohl, A. P. Childes, W. H. Nangle, D. B. Tallman or a dark hoise will fall heir thereto. The World-Herald asserts that presidential appointments will not be made until the time of the present incumbent expenses of the present incumbent expenses. Wright's time ends January 1994, 1838; Wright's time ends January 1994, 1838.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mis- THE SO JAL EVENTS!

Fine line of holiday goods for you a Hughes & Locke's. Get your candies for the holidays at agust Piepenstock's

Head Light oil 15 cents per gallon at

If you will go to Corbit's you will find

Gilbert French has been afflicted for everal days with la grippe.

All dress goods will be sold until an 1st at a great reduction. Corbit Heavy German Socks 95cents, worth 25, at Harrington & Robbins.

During the past week Mrs. H. Warnes been suffering with lung fever. See Corbit and you will find that his stock of shoes and dress goods ar bargains.

Pork-eaters are usually scrofule and need Ayer's Sarsaparilla to clear the blood.

Just the thing you need for this water those Blankets and Comforts Ahern's.

One of those bandsome meet sipes at Adams & Maurer's nake an excellent Christmas pr

Rey, M. L. Kunkleman will preach in the Lutheran church Sunday, Dec. 17, and every Sunday thereafter. Every body invited.

If you desire to make an appropriate and sensible Christmas gift, purchase one of those handsome rockers at Bart-lett & Heister's.

The blustery weather Saturday kept good many farmers from coming to own, but the merchants did-a pretty ood business nevertheless. good business nevertheless,
August Piepenstock, of the City Bak
can slow you a choice line of can
lies and notions for the holiday trade
Call on him before purchasing.

Eugene Blakesley, who has been wor ing on a farm six miles north of Ways the past summer, has decided to take course of study in the Normal.

C. C. Brown has added much to the improvement and comfort of his residence by putting in a new brick founds tion and giving it a general repairing.

Your attention is especially called this week to the new holiday ads of J. G. Mines, Phil H. Kohi, D. T. Working, M. S. Davies, Oscar Franks, T. Collinson and G. W. Allbee.

Everett Laughlin now has the Ab-tract books of J. J. Gildersleeve and ill continue the business. J. J. will ustle the real estate business more ex-plicated in the continues his betract business.

abstract business.

The Times says that Wayne and Norfolk are the only rival towns of Randolph. It further states that Northeastern Nebraska is large enough for a trio of good towns, and reminds its readers that Randolph is one of them.

"Clear the track" rang out merrily on the-wintery air Saturday, as the young folks coasting on Third street would start from the top of the hill and hie away for three blocks to Main. Where is there a person who does not long for the days of yore or who be-grudges the young folk this healthful sport."

Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a fair and serve an oyster supper at the Healey house Saturday, Dec. 16. Fanny work and articles of every-description, appropriate for Christmas prosents, will be for sale at the fair, which commences at 1:30 o'clock. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 8:00 and will-cest 25 cents. The following is the bill of few fair.

offitnents will not be made until time of the present incumbent exists. Mr. Wright's time ends January 1, 1893.

State examiner of county treasurer's accounts. Nathan Foderae, of Cedar Capitals, and Janes and Janes are demanded to the state of the stat

The next of nee of, the Early Hour slub will be held Friday night, Dec. 22.

per of the young folks met at tiller's Thursday over

immy Miller's Thursday evening of ast week and organized a high live

born Tuesday evening. The Owl club meets with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran

his evening.

The second hop given by the Early
Iour club in the Mellor hall Friday
wening was attended by about twentytwe couples. The music of Autonic
Tocci was supperb and the hour of 12:30
rrived all too early.

arrived all too early.

Mrs. P. L. Miller and Mrs. B. F.
Swan gave a high five party to about
lifty of their lady friends yosterday
fiternion, and it is reported a very enloyable occassion. The score cards
were beautifully hand painted. The
royal prize was secured by Mrs. Brossler
and the booby by Mrs. Mitchell.

A number of the little folks met with and effected a 'ciety to be known as the Monday Club" although it meets Saturday afternoons. A number of suitable games were played, after which all angaged industriously in the work of sewing and knitting. Those present were: Helen Northrop, Daisy Gamble, Florence Welch, Jessie Norton, Helen McNeal, Queena Mellor, Louise Boyd and Bessie MeNeal. McNeal, Queena M and Bessie McNeal.

THE HERALD DESIRES

To have every item of news. To inform you that this office is th

printed invitation cards at low price

To convince you that you can get your stamped envelopes printed at the HERALD office. Uncle Sam has gone out of the business.

To have every subscriber pay for the Heraldo a year in advance and save 25 cents. We desire to have all subscription accounts settled by the first of

the year.

To tell you that the Wayne roller mills are turning out an immense amount of flour these days. It is an other manufacturing institution of which Wayne is justly proud. To see our merchants and all smoke

utions by purchasing of Adams & Maurer, cigar manufacturers,

the west.

To impress upon your mind that you should prepare to attend the drama "The Lady of Lyous" to be given at the opera house Friday ovening, December 29, by the department of Elocution and Dramatic Art, of the Nebraska Norma College. It promises to surpass any thing yet given.

To call your attention to the fact that the window displays of a number of Wayne's merchants are expressive of the proper spirit. Nothing is more productive except newspaper advertising -of trade than an attractive wir low display. When one person stops to look others naturally do likewise untill a crowd has assembled and the merits of the display discussed. Thus the store is brought into the discussion and later the results follo

We can sell you your Christn dies cheaper than anybody. P. L. Mil

Those handsome Rockers at Bartlett & Heister's are just the thing for an appropriate Christmas present.

Three or four men engaged in a fistic accounter in the alley west of Main street yesterday afternoon, and a few black eyes and bruised noses resulted.

The entertainment given; by the Sabbath school class of Miss Mary Nangle at the residence of R. Philleo, Monday evening, was a very pleasant and successful affair.

and successful affair.

Jentco Mo. Dec. 6, 1893.

Ed. Herald:—Will you publish the enclosed article in the columns of your good old republican paper, one that has ever stood by the boys who wore the blue. I never realized how grand it was to have a home paper stand up for the old soldiers until I came south. We are all well and enjoying lovely weather; it is as warm as spring. I would loye to see my old friends at Wayne. Times are very hard; no demand for labor or grain, but we repub-Wayne, Times are very name, mand for labor or grain, but we republished administration to e old rebeldemocrats kick and

Respectfully, D. Brigos.

Emerson Enterprise: —The Wayne confingent at the Teachers' association ought to be satisfied this time as they nayno" lady secretion place the threats of the eachers as the next meeting place of the Wayne schools stated that he never stood any show in this part the saste.

I. Shane has been troubled with the grippe for several days past and II. fregory has been assisting in the store.

some an nour later.

A brother of Edward Fehrs informs that on Monday the latter under an assistance of the serious, but successful surgic peration at the hands of Dr. Leise ing. It seems that for fifteen years as suffered of prolagous of the rectual has undergone operations at Omand December by twithout seems.

a the said bank is questioned.

While returning from the country fonday, Dr. Hammond met with quite a accident. As he was turning the corner just south of Wayne his team neame freightened and started to run. The buggy almost overturned and the loctor completely overturned. Mr. fammond, says when he came to his realizations, his team was not to be each. Outside of a sprained ankle and few slight bruises, no damage was lone.

Steroptican Entertainment.
Mr. A. Jett has purchased a fine steroscope and has kindly concented to given entertainment—at the M. E. chure Tuesday ovening, December 19, for the bonefit of the Sunday school. All what's interested in the Sunday school au (Chairtean and Marchael an

A very appropriate Christmas or New Years present would be a paid up sub-scription to the Herald. Send it to your friends.

Edith Collinson has sent out a large number of invitations announcing a party at the residence of T. Collinson comorrow evening.

tomorrow evening.

Wyoming Coal 80.00 per ton; Rock
Springs and Hocking Valley at lowest
eash prices seen. Thos. F. Beswick.
Office at Peavey Elevator Co's.

The losing side in the hunting contest which occurred the day following
Thunksgiving gave an oyster supper at
the residence of W. W. Bartlett's Priday
eyening.

It is said that this is quite a game action, 25,000,000 packs of cards having seen manufactured and sold in this country during the past year. Wayne has held up her end of the game, one week from not the game, One week from next Sabbath moring the Baptist choir will render a beat titul cantiata, entitled Ekmanuel." It clurreb will also have a christmas tra Monday evening of the same week Everybody cordially invited:

T. B. Heckert, Dentist. The Racket for all kinds of toys

The best overall for 85 cts at Allbee's rter and ale on draught at the Turf

Working Shirts! Allbee has stack

Allbre has the Buck Head duck coated overalls.

A Big CUT in prices of Milliners at Mrs. Aherp's. If it's a good residence you uire of C. W. Simon.

If you go to Allbee's a little in ill buy a nice dress.

The Racket for novelties of every kind and description. Cold! Certainly, but you can fix your elf for winter at Albee's.

Granulated Sugar, 19 pounds for \$1.00 t Harrington & Robbins.

Buy your Xmas candies, nuts, raisings, dutes, etc., at P. L. Millers.

The choicest Wisconsin Buckwheat, to best in the market, at Hewling & o's. Try it.

At The City Bakery can be found are endless supply of candies and nuts for the holiday trade.

If you desire anything in the line of anny cakes, cookies, rolls, etc. for the holidays, leave your order early at the City Bakery,

Will Sears is now extensively eng in the cattle business. He has sec the Perry Yards and will furnish c to all who want to feed. Our Mammoth Stock of Holiday Goods are now opened up. We will ave you 30 per cent on anything you want. Harrington & Robbins.

Chas, Craven's residence is now rais ind much improves the appearance stand-pipe hill. More will follow no

Harvest is over and corn husking too and you have not yet fulfilled your promise. Please do so by calling and aying your account. I must have all noney due me now. J. P. Gaertner.

Randolph Times: J. W. Epler, of Vayne, formerly of the firm of Harring on & Epler, was tendered a position t The Leader which he accepted Mon-

Mrs. Kemp, mother to John Kemp who lives near the Taylor ranch died Tuesday croning at 9:00 o'clock. The remains were sent to Illinois yesterday for interrment.

Wausa Enterprise:—Marshal Clark as a pilgrim to Wayne-Tuesday. Re-forts are current that those many trips I late have more significance that are lusiness.—Developments in the car future are promised.

par future are promised.

Printers: Auxillary.—An editor wrote ball-room puff, saying: "Her dainty et were encased in shoes that might was been taken for fairy boots." But as blundering compositor made it read.

"If the Lord lets me live I hope to I the Lord lets me rive a more of the lemons off my own trees peltiny old bald head before I die," is a agraph in a letter J. Walmer of this received from J. D. King, an attorof Wayne, Neb., who writes of his ire to spend another whiter here, other place subsequently visited in state pleased him so well, and here hopes to make his home. Mr. King

Julia Mupby, Lary, Servanta, Ed. Laretta Murphy, by College Orchestra, e. of Bulwer Lytton's best also one of the most pop-lays written. Its cast of s much stronger than in viously given by the Coi-

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Have now on display a most beautiful line of goods suitable for

Holiday Presents

Wallace's latest book. "The Prince of India," Ren Hurr. The Bible Gallery, Pansy Books Ednay Lyal, Thack-

ery and Will Carle-

ton's complete works.

Poets in Plain, Red Line and Padded Covers, Family Bibles, Oxford Bibles, and a beautiful line Illustrated Books, Childrens' Books, toy Books, A. B. C. Linen and Stiff Board cover Covers, and a great variety of miscellane ous Books.

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in Variety and Style

Hobby Horses,

Shooflys, Doll Carriages, Toy Wheelbarrows, Toy Chairs, Toy Rockers, Toy Tables, Tool chests, Toy wagons, Toy Trunks, Tin

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OBleo over Kage Druc Store, Residence, or
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HORSE SHOEING

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

Persons having anything to sell-horses, cattle, hogs, machinery, or house-hold articles—will please bring them in and [will dispose of them to the high

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THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1893

County Directory.

wheat and oats and the other are holding their crop of notes. Where is there a man that wouldn't like a

passage in the Senate of the senate bill to reimburse the state of Nebraska for expenses incurred in repelling a threat-ened raid by the Sioux Indians in 1890

State Journal.

Last week the Bloomfield Monitor egan the fourth year of its existence. It has been a power in the upbuilding of that town and has well earned the iberal patronage it has received. May be Monitor continue on the road to assempt.

berna per he Monitor consultation of the Monitor consultation of the Monitor consultation of the Monitor conditional repeal of the Sherman law would not better the condition of things. The views of such men as Thurston, Melklejohn and Paddock should be taken into consideration in matters concerning national affairs.

They are views of conservative men.

They are views of conservative men. Senator Allen is not in Washington secuse he wants to make a fat fee by recping some cattle barons out of jail a Northern Nebraska. It may not be kacely the thing to do, but a success ul defense means hundreds if not housands of dollars to the senator, and is not a man to decline to pick uf windfalls of that kind. Besides his concience is clear, for he talked enough ast fall to earn a good long vacation. State Journal.

Billy Ande

A. A. Welch transacted legal beamond Monday.

A. B. Jeffery returned from his lowa visi Monday evening.

Mrs. Chas Trevett, of Winside, visited Tues-lay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Supt. Little, of the Norfolk asylum mand Herall office a pleasant call Saturday.

adge and Mrs. Barnes, of Norfolk, arrive smorning to attend the funeral of Willi

Fower, R. W. Wilkins and Wm. Becken r attended a meeting of Chapter Lodge asonry at Wakefield Friday night.

Mrs. Maman, accompanied by Chas Land desser's daughter, returned Friday events rom an extended visit in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton, who were the guests o Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chace, the past week, re turned to their home at Stanton Monday.

Groceries! Allbee almost gives then

All the churches will have Christma ees on Christmas night.

For your nuts and candies for the holidays go to W. E. Brooking.

The oyster supper that was advertised to be given at S. M. Clark's tomorrow evening will be given at the residence of Wesley Evans instead.

Over the C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. c. December 23, 24, 25, 30, and 31, and jug Jan 14, good returning until and inclusing Jan 3rd, for one and one-third far for the round trip.

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HOLIDAY RATES

For the Holidays the Pacific Short ing will sell round trip tickets be seen all stations on Dec. 23, 24, 25, 39 and 37 and Jan 1, good to return unti-

The Goods Racket for Christmas

A little money goes a great way at Corbit's.

Now is the goods you may need Corbit.

Have you bought your Christ-mas presents? If not, why not? we have just what you need and the price is right. The Racket.

Ask for the National Music Co's, celebrated 10 cent sheet music at R, W. Wilkins & Co's. Equal in every respect to the high priced music. Catalogue free.

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dies and Gents Slippers, e nicest and fluest Sus-nders ever sold in the y of Wayne. The largest ortment of Kid Gloves, e fluest line of Stand

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\$2,00 Blankets. \$3,00 Blankets. \$4,00 Blankets. And on up to \$10,00 Blankets

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Shawls, Mitts, Glovel

FUR COAT We will order you one to

RUBBER GOODS.

BARTLETT & HEISTER

Mouldings, Curtains, Etc.

Come Right in! >

Don't wait until the choice

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And see the linest line of Holiday Goods in the City to select from. Just ask us and see if Prices haven't been paralyzed on Novetties, Plush Goods, Etc. The Store

Is Open to All!

It is wise to begin selecting Holiday Presents early. You re cordially invited to co

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The Holidays.

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IS PREPARED TO DO All Kinds of Grading. tal Attention given to Lawn and To Work, Excavating, Etc.

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There's a time to Buy-It's Now

There's a Place to Buy-IT'S HERE.

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the inspection and a all who know a goo-when they see it. Watches. Clocks. Silverware.

Wayne College Souvenir Spoons now on Sale. MINES, - JEWELER

Jewelry of all Kinds.

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CITY MEAT MARKET!

J. J. BRADY, <

For the trade; prices

to suit the times.

Is prepared to show you

>Holiday Goods

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Call and see our bargains in this line.

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J. H GOLL. Prop'r. Will keep First-Class Meats

Always on Hand. Highest cash prices paid for Hides

E. CUNNINGHAM, Auctioneer!

Beef. Pork. Mutton, Smoked Beef,

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Highest Price Paid for HIDES PELTS AND FURS

Hams Shoulders and Prop

Look at my Oak Pillar Extention Table at

\$1.00 per foot.

Look at my Oak Brace Arm Cane Chair at
\$1.65 each. Look at my Bedroom Suits the lowest price

in this country.

Look at our Holiday Rockers and all kinds of Furniture and at the Price it is Sold,

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Lowest Prices

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PHILLEO & SON:

Lumber Lime and

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Best Grades.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

Sweat Pads, Combs, Brushes, Blankets, Trunks, Valises

And everything in the line. I make all my Harness out of the

Best Oak Leather

And warrant the same to be better than any of my competitors

Prices the Lowest of the Kind.

OVER THE STATE.

m. PHITCHARD, wife and children

murt, but now it is feared she unted severe injuries from-inay never receiver. two head of fine-horses, a about of feed, etc., belonging G. Rockafellow at Grand vis destroyed by fire. The the fire is a mystery, but resulted from tramps sleeping

Morron of Nebraska City,
Morron of the secretary of ag-

was about \$12,000. dent happened about tenst of Calhoun. E. Friend by the name of f Omaha went there old was trying to chiase nod the country and hid his cocked gun of the cocked gun of the cocked gun of the gun trouble of the gun trouble of the gun trouble of the gun trouble ded and the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the gun trouble of the gu

muces were so poor and wear that they could scarcely stand.

The "titizens National bank of Grand Talanit, the oddest banking institution in that city, closed its doors last week-labilities, deposits, \$183,000; rassets, notes discounted, \$25,000; assets, notes discounted, \$250,302, 18; cash on hand, \$13,301. This if it all were available, would leave. t a part of the assets are collectable.

wi large, this, portion is no one can how and during the present depresson of business and of the money market will undoubtedly takes a good lie to realize on outstanding notes ich are collectable, it is confidently erted that depositors will all get ir money market Manufacturers' and Consumers.

Association.

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NUMBER OF FACTORIES.	
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Attorney General Hastings, responded, to the toast of "Henefits to the People" of Nebrasta in Patronizing Home Industry," and was frequently interrupted by the applaine which followed soins of his most telling remarks. He said that Nebraska, commening with only a few hundred at the time of the first, gensus, her numbers had swelled to [1,193,110 in 1800, and at the present firms of the commence of the first person. \$ 12,50 ,00

freezhed me unt art. Cognan had formed an alliance with Miss Kueline Beveridge. At first I could hardly believe it, and did not think it possible, but when I learned the gircumstances under which the marrange was performed. I realized that it might to thue. Naturelly it was a grant shock to me, but when I considered that Mr. Coghlan had not been filmself for some time and the ceremony was performed at midnight and secretly I felt sore that he would come to his senses and make atonement. I came to this city immediately and have tried to keep the affair quick, thinking all the time that

Washioton, Dec. 9.—Senator Bate Tennesse has arrived from New leans, where he and Senator George vo been acting as a sub-committee of asenate committee or asenate committee or as the investigation of the present alltion of the market for cotton, eaking of their work to-day he said the jommittee succeeded to a sat extent in getting at the history I modus operandi of dealers in confutures and the fifthers and the state of the same of th Orienns, which will be brought to light when the committee's report is presented or in the discussions in the senate. They assertaited, for instance, that 52,000,000 bales of cotton wave dealthin during the cotton season list year on the New York exchange and 10,000,000 bales on the New Orienss exchange, under contract when there were only 7,750,000 bales of cotton grown in the entire country, and only 410,000 bales shipped to New York. It was the general opinion of the witnesses examined that the dealings in futures caused greater fluctuations in the prices of cotton, but as to the ultimate effects of this method the opinions varied according to the information and predilection of witnessess.

Harbers Sue for Damages.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—Suits or damages aggregating \$50,000 were exterday begun in the circuit courty barbers, employed in the Midland otel against Prosecuting Attorney, rown, Justice Latshaw and others or causing their arrest for working Sunday.

Amending National Banking Laws. Washington, Dec. 9.—The sub-committee of the house banking and eurrency have agreed to report tavorably the bill allowing national banks to issue circulating notes to the full amount of bonds deposited to secure circulation.

circulation.

Reached a Remurkable Age.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 9.—A dispatch
from Dover, Ok., says Aunt Chloe
Adams, a colored woman, who is Said have been at Yorktown at the time Cornwallis' defeat, died at Dover, erday at the age of 128 years

Shot by His Issaine Brother,
ENTRURUSE, Kan., Dec. 9.—Frank
Mewcomer, living one mile south of
this city, was shot and instantly
killed by his insane brother, Edward
Newcomer, at 11 o'clock this morning,
Edward was brought back from the

NEWS' IN BRIEF.

Missouri senators will oppose

marmation of J. Scott Harrison veyor of the portat Kansas City. Florence E. Davis, wife of H. ris, the crominent journalist at ington, Ill., died from la grippe of the officials of the Indian-National bank were indicted the grand jury took a recess to h inst-

the 18th inc.

Chief Harris created a commotion in the Cherokee legislature by veloing the bill for a delegation to sell the Cherokee bonds.

Mr. Charles Bussell and Sir Richard Webster have been created Knights of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and Sir Thomas Sanderson a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath for

las will contain Rudyard Kipling sstory of the dance of the wild elephants in retary, the jungle, and a multitude of good stenog

AGAIN THE BOMB

who had secured admission to the dight gallery, threw a bomb down not the midst of the assembled deputies.

The deadly missile exploded with a oud report, scattering pieces of iron and leaden slugs in every direction. Socialist Deputy Le Meyers de Villers and a messenger, who were close to the spot were fajally mangled.

M Burton Traibin, a newspaper nan, who was on the floor of the heamber, was bally wounded in the chember, and several deputies were wounded, among them M. Dumas, leputy from Allier.

om Allier. id that the bomb seemed to with shot or slugs and that exploded these missiles were with the greatest force in all is, reaching even as high as

two deputies were killed on the spot-and many wounded.

It is announced that the police have made several agrests from among the people in the galieries of the chamber of deputies at the time of the explo-sion. One of the persons arrested is said to have been the rone who, threw the bomb.

The president of the chamber of deputies, Mr. Dupuy, behaved with the most admirable coolness and cour-age and did everything possible to restore order and to prevent a spread of the panie which selved upon, every-body present when the explosion took place.

body present when the explosion took place.

When quiet was somewhat restored, it was discovered that nobody was killed outright and M. Dupuy rang the bell of the president of the clamber calling the deputies to resume their, seats. About one-third of the number of deputies present at the time of the explosion obeyed the summons and when they were seated M. Dupuy rose and said as camly as is nothing had happened: "Such attempts should not disconcert the chamber. I invite you to continue your discussions with healmness, where the order of the day has been dealt with. The proper officials will do their duty." [Loud

has been dealt with. The proper officials will do their duty." [Loud
and prolonged cheers.

In the midst of indescribable commotion, the discussion of the verification of the deputies was resumed.

As the discussion was resumed the
frightened spectators gradually resumed their places in the galleries.

Soon after Premier Casimir-Perier
mounted the tribune and congratulated the chamber of deputies upon having adopted the advice of M. Dupuy,
adding: "The chamber had done its
duty and the government will do the
same." [Loud cheering.]

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daty and the government will do the same." [Loud cheeping.]
The rooms where the wounded persons were treated presented a sanguinary appearance.
The wound from which Deputy Le Myre is suffering is very dangerous. He has a severa wound in the neck, but it is expected that he will recover. At least a spore of speciators from the tribunes and alleries traversed the Sallo es a Basperdische in order to get medical assistance. All had bloody shirts and cravats and wounds could be seen about their faces.

widently a scheme round first my office ricarly a year ago and claimed to know several prominent persons in Chicago with whom I am acquainted. According to her representations, she was here without the money, and being desirous of returning home she said she had come to me for a pass. I never give passes to women, but out of sympathy for the girl's position I did deeded to help her and gave her money enough to take her back to Chicago comfortably. Within a week she came to my office again and said her departure for Chicago. The money which I had given her, and therefore did not have enough to enable her to return home, as she had intended. Thereupon I gave her some somely but when she came back

weeks and she deserted her band and returned to Chicago, ree she lived, for some time with-visible means of support. Among se whom she met at this period s all best Ruhman, who figures in sail as guardian. Last winter she

BOLD BANDITS.

NEW YORK. Wheat—No. 2, red winter.... Corn-No. 2 i western.... Pork Lard CHICAGO.

MEVES GET: AWAY WITH \$15,000.

o Cashier Went to Lunch and Left he Safe Door Unlocked—The Job Done While Handreds of People Were on the Street—There is he Clue Whatever to the Robbers.

sorth Beyn, Ind., Dec. 9.—The South Bend National bank, one of the largest banks in Northern Indiana. was robbed of over \$15,000 'vesterday. The robbery was committed in broad faylight while hundreds of people were on, the street, and, the robbers succeded in getting away with their body without leaving the slightest aims. Chief Reufamin Rose was at the bifure of the mediately but no trace of the men has been obtained. Cashier. Myron, Campbell remained at the bank, which is in the heart of the city, until all employes were gone. He then, as he supposed, locked the middle door of the big wault and left kerything in the usual shape at the verything in the usual shape at the word of the first o'clock when he left. At 12:50 he returned, natering by the front street door. He cashier is collector's and other resks; and turned to his left to enterthe door opening back of this line of nothinous desks. As he was about to enter the door his foot struck a chiscl. He picked it up, but thought aothing of the matter, as the plumbers had been in the building, he thinking they had dropped it.

Ten minutes later Assistanti Cashier John M. Brown urrived. M. Campbell showd him the chisel. Mr. Ten minutes later Assistantif Cashier John M. Brown urrived. M. Campbell showd him the chisel. Mr. Ten minutes later Assistantif Cashier John M. Brown urrived. M. Campbell showd him the chisel. Mr. Ten minutes later Assistantif Cashier John M. Brown urrived. M. Campbell shad care window onen, the back foor strucked and the door between the director's room and the conting-coord mutilated. A rush was then and for the vasualt. This door was as Mr. Campbell had lott it, They swung the hair and cas and the vasual within. A glapee showed that money had been in the first was made to determine the exact spronn until the day's baliance was and the continue of the second size. The strucked social susual to the day's baliance was and the continue of the second size. The trilled States Asked to Pay Reavi-

the Pulted States Asked to Pay Heavily For the Steamer's Selzare.
Wishington, Dec. 9.—The Chilian overnment has filed with the Chilian.

government has filed with the Chilian-claims commission a claim for dam-ages in the steam-ship Late case. The South American -steamship company is the claimant and wants \$227,000 damages. This is the only claim pre-sented by the Chilian government. The commission has overruged by attention of the Chilian government of the Chilian government to the claim for \$6,500,000 of the North and South American Construct a railroad 600 miles long from Santiago into the mining districts for white the mining districts for white the pany, was to recieve \$17,000,000 in golds. The denurrer of the chilian government to the claim of charles 6. Wilson of Inquique for damages 6. Wilson of Inquique for damages 6. Wilson of Inquique for damages ring the war was unaumously sus-ince on the ground that Wilson was it a citizen of the United States.

NDER FEDERAL CONTROL.

Stic Banks May lie Fermitted to Isnoe Projecty Gaurded Notes.

Wasturkors, Dec. 9.—A bill to repeal the ten per cent tax on state
bank circulation has been framed by
the subcommittee, to which the full
committee on banking and currency
referred all measures reliting to this
question, and will be reported to the
full committee for find action before
being reported to the house.

The bill does not repeal the tax unconditionally, but projectes that the
same accuracy shall be under the
direction of the comptroller of the
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currency which is not amply secured and
the direction of the constroller's supervision will prevent the issue of currency which is not amply secured and
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conditional than the bill has
the appearance of the president, who
desires the repeal if it is, surrounded
with proper safegurads

BANKRUPTCY BILL DEFEATED.

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To light to the Endeling Caise on Motion of Mr. Bland.

Washington, Dec 9.—In the house to day hir. Talbot of South Carolina endeavored to have a resolution instructing the ways and means inhalking committees to report tariff and uniting bills at one adopted, but objections was made.

Mr. Kilgore of Texas called up the bill to admit Unit to statehood, and Republicians began to fillionster. The mounts how expired without action. The fourse then went into committee of the whole on the Torrey Bankruptey, 1911. Mr. Bland of Missouri chause, thus defeating the measure, dipid after an excited debate his motion prevailed.

ENEROUS JOHN L. Champion Helps Nick John Drew if Serfein Embarrasiment. to Dec: 0.—John L. Sullivan instructed that the is a moniber istribule profession by helping financial embarrassucent the tripss, Mrs. John Drew. "We members of the profession and pone another." Stid John L.

plone another, Said done in the winformed him that in input to help her son Sydney surjously connermised herself.

WORK.

Adjourn

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9.-The sixth m of the Farmers' annual convention of the Pareners' Alliance and Industrial union adjourned late last night. As the meeting was secret, little is known of the proceedings by the outside public ex-

proceedings by the outside public except such as members are willing to
tell.

The most important work life in the
most like preparation and adoption of
the resolutions, the chief points of
which were a condemnation of Secretary of Agriculture Morton's recent
utteranges and indorsement of the
'North and South' railrood project,
Governor Lewelling's "tramp circular"
and woman suffrage, Everything was
unanimous except on the question of
woman suffrage, which caused a livision.

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It is denied that politics entered into the proceedings, although it is admitted that the platform of the National Alliance convention held at St. Louis, in 1889, was reaffirmed. A literary bareau was also created which will direct a corps of lecturers this winter. The lecturers will follow the Chautanua pian of instruction, printed lessons being distributed weakly.

We have a corps of lecturers this winter. The lecturers will follow the weakly weakly.

We have a corps of lecturers this winter. The lecturers will follow the printed campaign next, year and they deay any atteinst was made by S. M. Scott and other politicans in the convenient of deliver the oganization to the People's part.

Officer we see that the creaming the president was a fill alian a vice president of the secretary and treasurer. B. French, Topola; state lecturer, S. M. Scott assistant, S. Dilwood, assistant doorkeeper. S. Dilwood, assistant doorkeeper. S. Dilwood, assistant doorkeeper. S. Dilwood, assistant doorkeeper. S. Dilwood, James Shearer, alternate to National Alliance, James Shearer, alternate to National Alliance, S. A. Paternov, S. Hanna, on the Cotis and J. F. Gist, iterary sommittee, St. Topolar, V. S. Hanna and Sister Reggles.

YOUNG WRITCHES TANGEL.

Two Illipols Youthe Panished for Murdef-Plash Literature to Blame.
DANVILLE, Ill., Due, 9.—The two
young murderers, Harvey Pate and
Frank Stires, were hanged at 12:55
clock to-day without a hitch. They
were baptised yesterday in the jail
and last night bade farewell to their
families and when the Revs. S. W.
Wittel Start Parish Shields edited. were paptised yesterday in the jan and last night bade farewell. to their families and when the Revs. S. W. Whitioek and Parker Shields called at the jail took a prominent part in the religious exercises. Pate prayed in a lond voice and then called upon Stires to pray. They also related their experiences. They warned all young men against frequenting sabons and reading sensational literature. Later they entertained a party of twenty young men in one of the larged rooms of the jail. No restraint was plaged over them and they charted and laughed deartily Some of the party had good coices and and unch of the time was spend in singing. There was not a fremor in their voices when they bade their friends youd night and good by the party Stires.

was 30th irruns. Triends good night and goodby.
August 25, 1803, Pate, aged 21, Stires, aged 19. Elina McJunkins aged 18, and Chaples Harris, aged 17, who were great freaders of flashy literature, conceived the bidea of holding up Henry Helmick, a weatthy farmer. The boys walked twive miles from the otty and way, aid Heimick and his horses when a dennad for mousy was inade, and Tate shot him horses when a dennad for mousy and harris coffessed to complicity in the deed and upon arraignment all four dead and upon arraignment all four in the history of this county

LIVE STOCK MEN.

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Proceedings of the Janual Convention in Session at Kausas City.

Early Stock City, Mo., Dec. 9.—The delegates to the National Live Stock Exchange the Stock Exchange the Stock Exchange the Marketing in the Live Stock exchange this morning discussed the recommendations of the executive committee.

A scheme for establishing a permanent burean of information was adopted. The stock growing section of the West is divided into six districts. The local exchange of the six districts. The local exchange of the six own district. Representatives are to be maintained in each county to report to the focal exchange the number of stock in the county the rondition of the horse exchange the number of stock in the county the rondition of the animals—the supply of feed and the probable number of extite to be marketed soon. The local exchange is to tabulate this information and forwards to the national exchange.

exemines in the control of the contr

The stiles court Martial.

Washington, Doi: 9.—The proceedings of the general court martial in the ease of Captain B. Stiles recently fried in Oklahoma on charges connected, with, the land ruth have been previous ab the wife department, and are said into passaging a single glarge male.

Three Western Formulators Named.

Wassington, Dec. 9.—The following foirth cass, postofiled appointments were made to day. 16. Knatas, at Ddiphos, Ottawa country, O. Kinsey, wide L. unninghain removed; in Missouri, at Chadwick, Chistian country, Charles Freeman, in Oktable, Charles Freeman, in Oktable, Charles Freeman, in Oktable, Charles Freeman, in Oktable, Charles Freeman, in Scharles, Charles Freeman, in Scharles, Charles Freeman, in Oktable, Charles Freeman, in Oktable,

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-Very little ere that the Washis NGTON, Dec. 9.— re is expressed by 161110 confidence is expressed here that the Dawes commission, which is preparing to treat with the Five Civilized tribes of the Indian territory will be able to archive any results of value. The op-position on the part of the Indians to the proposed-surregider of wifed sove

bousy occur among the cherckees. Ex-Senator Dawes has had much experience with Indian affairs from a legislative standpoint, but none, oven among, his admirors, conversant with conditions, vocature a propincy of success. All that is looked for is a series of protracted negotiations and the ultimate submission of a fruitless report.

the ultimate submission of a rrattess report.

Meanwhile the interior department evidences no haste as to the opening of the reservations in the Indian territory, to which title thas either extinguished or soon will be. Unaimmen Meline of the public lands committee and to-day that it was even possible that settlement would be delayed and the settlement would be delayed and the settlement would be delayed in the settlement would be pend should be amended in accordance with the

MONEY FOR THE NAVY.

Strong Efforts Will Be Made to Prevent
Cutting of Appropriations.

WASHINOTON, Dec. 9. — Chairman
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affairs thinks that the appropriations, for, two haval establishment
will not be cut down by this
congress, thought he thinks that
a fight will be made on the bill.

The fact_that Chairman Sayers of the
appropriations consultitee has not obtional from the navy department, infact that the same that the same that the
appropriations consulted has not obtional from the navy department, inthe same that it is intended to make a
fight on the naval expenditures, but
Mr. Cunmings feels sure that it would
not be saccessful as the demands for
the navy are greater than they were
list year. When the last appropriations were made there were many
contracts that had not been completed.
Now that these contracts had been
filled the appropriations must be appropriations inust

OPTION DEALING IN GRAIN

An Important Opinion of the Missour

An Important Opinion of the Misson. Supreme Coart.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—Judge Burgess of division No. 2 of the supreme court filed an important opinion yestorday in a case involving a construction of the law involving option dealings, in grain. There was a cross-appeal in two cases, one by the brokerage tirm of Connor & Connor of 8t Louis to recover compission and \$1,404 of margins from one Black, and the other by Black to recover \$5.001 put up with the firm to hold up a deal on 100,000 bushels of oats. The court finds that the dealings were purely feeting of, so far as a count of the court holds that such contracts under the existing law are gambling, and consequently void. It is held to be the duty of both parties to be apprized of each other's intentions. If Even one of the parties idealing in flettions property the contracts also void.

KANSAS FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Made in Membership.
Topen, Kain, Dec. 5.—At the sesdon of the State Farmers' Alliance
yesterday a new constitution was
adopted which practically converstite organization into an adimen of
the People's party and transforms it
into a political association on the busis
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by State Lecturer's M. Soutt work
dopted, and the work of instruction
is to be commenced at once and prose
wheel zealous y during the coming

Wants to Separate From Orlahoma.

Wicutta, Kan., Die, 9.—G. W. Hoskins of Beaver City, Ok., who, is here, says that the people of Beaver City are not satisfied with the status of their county in the territory of Orlahoma, and that a compiltee has be a appointed to commit beats with the governors of-Kansas, Texas, Colorato and New Mexico, with a view to artanging some means of attaching No Man's land to one of these common-wealths. Secession from Orlahoma.

Gold by the Sackful Found.

INMANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9—Joseph
Deitch, an aged Hebrew, died Modday. Yesterday \$91,000 in gold was
found concealed in his bedroom
Money by the Sackful was carted off
to the bank. The Union Trusts company took charge of the estate and
gave bond for \$200,000 for personal
property alone. Deitch gave largely
to benevolent institutions after provoling in his will for a \$50,000 monument in the Hebrew comeTery.

of the of the sabarban public sensor outnings yesterday aftermon a chilif-fainted, and when the teacher stepped out for some water the scholars began screening and ran for the life. The panic spread through all the rooms and the scholars trampled over each other and their teachers in wild rush.

Mr. George Du Maurier's novel, "Triby," which will begin in the Jinuary Harper's, is said to surpass in interest his "Peter Dibetson." It deals to be a Foodlish art terest his with the fortunes of three English art students in Paris, and the setting is the batin Quanter of the Fifties. The heroine is a model of mingled Irish and Scotch extraction, whose name gives

WASHINGTON NEWS.

BUT WILL INSIST ON FULL DEBATE.

If any Change in the Senate Rules Are Brought About it Will Be Because of Demucratic Opposition to That Measure—Senate Committee on Finance at Work on the Tacin Bill.

Weshindron, Dec. 8.—The Republican senators have practically agreed not to oppose any prospective legislation by such fillbustering tactics as were employed by the silver senators at the extra session. They will insist doubtless upon a very full debate on such matters as the tactiff bill and the repeal of the federal election law, but there will be no fillbustering.

auch matters as the tariff bill and the repeal of the federal election law, but there will be no flibustering.

Mr. Hill expressed his determination to press his proposed change of the rules, but it now seems more than probable that any immediate necessity for it will spring out of factional contentions on the Democratic side of the senate. Hefore tariff revision becomes an accomplished fact it may be found necessary for the president to bring the force of his personal influence to bear on weak kneed and recalcitrant senators.

The Democratic members of the senate committee on finance began their conferences on the subject of the striff today. These meetings are to be informal and are injected to afford an opportunity for an exchange of views among the members and for general preparation upon the tariff question, to the end that when the Wilson bill shall reach the senate, it may be promptly taken up and disposed of. At is now said that there will probably be no hearings by this committee until the bill passes the house.

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The special duty of the sub-committees appointed by Chnirman Voorhees Monday, consisting of Senatora Jones Of Arkanasa, McParson, Vest, Aldrich and Allison, will be the collection of data bearing upon the wages and prices of commodities under the operations of the tariff laws of the country. The sitting of this committee for this purpose was authorized under a resolution which passed the senator Aldrich, Allison, Jones of Nevada, Harris and Carlisle were then appointed as a sub-committee to handle this question. The authority given was permangah- and up to date the committee has prepared and published seven large volumes upon the effects of the tariff laws upon various interests. Reorganization was brought about this time by the fact that Mr. Carlisle is no longer a member of the sub-committee. The complexion of its reports will in all probability the alwayed somewhat owing to the fact that the majority of the committee that the majority of the committee that the majority of the committee to the sub-comes Emeraphic instead of Republican as heretofore.

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Hawaiian Affairs Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A spirited discussion of the Hawaiian question occupied the senate yesterday. The debate arose over the resolution of fered Tuesday by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, requesting the president to send to the senate alt the correspondence on the question. Mr. Hoar said the resolution covered the period of three administrations and he hoped and believed the instructions would show a settled and consistent policy cartainly down to a recent time, in regard to which there had been no party or political differences of opinion.

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The president was getting intr the habit of adopting rather exter redinary language in his dentings with the other branches of the government. Mr. Mills of Taxas, opposed the resolution. It called for information, but meanwhile its author proceeded to "shell the woods" before he got that dent with meditating an act of redinary man and the president with meditating an act of redinary in the super planters of Hawaii wanted two brains the boarty on sagar to be pair to them out of the pockets of American-citizens.

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Mr. Hill and he did-not proposa to cross the Hawalian bridge until he reached it nor did he intend to discuss the wisdom of the original procedure or what had been done recently by the present administration. He seldom agreed, he said, with what the senator from Massachusetts stated, but he did agree with him that this was a simile resolution asking for information from a department of the government; information which he thought the American people wanted to know from the musical continued when it was not given them.

It has been said, continued Mr. Hill, that orders had been given—he did not say so, however, and he hoped it was not true—from which it was inferred force might be used to restore the previously existing status. That brought up the question whether the administration had the power, with

nator Martin.

question the propriety of which should be determined by congress.

Mr. Sherman said at ue desired to

gress. The congress was the had making power. The president had no right to declare war or to do an act of war, or to precipitate the country into a controversy of this kind. It somed to them, and M. Shorman that not only the information catled for by resolution, but all the information paylable, should have been communicated to congress at its last accident the congress and the salon. Then congress might have acted and the public might have been prepared for the present condition of affairs. If there had been less success, and more open-hundred and fair dealing, there would have been less supplicion and less frouble.

Mr. Grav agreed with Mr. Sherman, that there was no objection to the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Frye spoke of the high characacter of ex-Minister Stevens, and declared the readiness of himself and his collengue (Mr. Håte) to defind him against any attacks that might be made upon him.

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A Special Session of the Colorado Legis-lature to Be Called in January.

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SALDA, Col., Dec. 8—Only eighteen
delegates representing ten mining
camps, were present at the owning
yesterday of the miners' convention,
called by Governor Waite to, consider
his proposition for an extra session of
the legislature to take some action in
behalf of silver. Many of the camps
mentioned in the governor's call sent
no delegates. The convention organized with J. M. McMichael of Aspen as
chairman and J. W. Swisher of
Breckenridge as secretary. Governor Waite delivered an address of 9,000 words outlining
his views as to the silver crisis and
suggesting topics to be considered by
the legislature. The situation in this
state, he said, had improved somewhat since the deflects hours last
summer, but not over 4,000 of the
41,000 miners thrown out of employment had yet resumed work.

The silver coinage problem he
handled at great length, asserting
that the right of congress to columoney is conceded, and that right is
exclusive so long as the right is excise of the columner by the states as
a trust, this trust calling for continuous coinage. In defaut of the exercise of the columner ip the trust reverts to the states or the people. By
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The governor said in conclusion, he would abile by the action of the convention in regard to the special session of the legislature. By a vote of 10 to 8 the convention decided in favor of an extra session. A proposition to submit the question of the right of the state to coin gold and silver to the surreme court of Colorado was defeated by 10 votes to 8. The governor lannounced that he would in its to govern or lannounced that he would be successful to the convention of the governor lannounced that he would be successful to the convention of the governor lannounced that he would be successful to the convention of the convention of

THURSTON LEAVES.

The Hawalian Minister on His Way to Honolulu on His Own Accord Washinarox, Dec. 8. Midister Thurston left to-day for Honolulu. Before leaving hyveshied on Secretary

in order to advise and consult those he represents.

It is not certain what course the executive will take in response to the resolution of the senate calling for information on the Hawai'an episode. The information will be given, but whether in the form of a formal response to the senate resolution or in a special message from the president has not yet been determined. The information is prepared and can be sent in, at any time. It was apparently put ima subage to accompany the president's forthcoming social message, before the resolution was passed.

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message, person authority for say ing that Minister Willis' passent orders are to employ no force of arms. It is probable that the instructions by the Corwin are for him to proceed in his effort to persuade the provisional government to allow Lilluokalani to be restored.

Vashington, D.e. 8.—The

of the house yesterday was orier and adimportal authors from the some mittee or judiciary called up and had passed a bill for the appointment of two additional justices of the suprement of the source of the suprement of the sup

statue began and the house majou need. The Prendergast Trist.
Citicado, Dec 8.—The first four jurors were sworn in to-day at the trial of Assassin Prendergast. The prisoner istartled the spectators during the proceedings by violently objecting to being called "Prendergast" by the state authorized the prendergast. by the state's attorney. It want you to call me. Mr. Prendergast. he said and the attorney thereafter did as re quested.

quested.

Senator Martin's Son Sponlited. 3.
WASHINGTON, Diec. 8.—Charles C.
Martin of Topeka, was yesterday appointed receiver of the Intellinson national bank which falled soine six weeks, ago. Shortly after the bank eipsed its doers a receiver was appointed, but he refused to qualify because of the factional right among depositors. The new receiver is a son of Senator Martin.

George Gould Charges Blackmail.

w Youk, Dec. 8.—R'is rumored George J. Gould has had Mrs.

Seeleg the conditions under which coal-miners work in 4 hot and dast laden atmosphere and their terrible inability to intal accident, it might naturally be expected that their death

manuality to fatal accident, it materials be expected that their death rate would be excessively high, says the National Popular Review. As a matter of fact, this is far from being the case. Evon when fatal accident is included their death rate is by no means an excessively high one, and patiting accidents aside, the death rate from disease alone is exceptionally low, being almost exactly the same as agricultural laborers.

Limiting durseives, however, only to pathisis, and diseases of the ladition to which coal miners are jointly supposed to be superially victims, though the mortality of coal interes from respiratory diseases somewhat high it is by no means excessively so, and their mortality from pathisis is for below that of other dust-inhaling occupations, and, indeed, is not very much showe that a

indices from respiratory diseases is somewhat high it is by no means excessively so, and their mortality from phthisis is fire below that of other dust-inhaling occupations, and indeed is not very much above that of agriculturists or even above that of shahemen, who enjoy all the aid vantages of a dust free atmosphere. Now, that coal dust may be loss injurious to the lungs than the dust of stone or metal is readily intelliging the comparative of the coal, when examined under the microscope, are found in the microscope, are found in the first dust in a ching factory.

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This, however, clearly would only explain why coal miners ago ites subject to these diseases than worke, in metal and stone, and not why they are scateely more subject to them; taken togethe, than agricultural laborers, nor why their mortality from phthisis alone is very little above that of fishermen, who have been taken as the standard of comparison because of their great he slithfulness. The question, is, to what is this comparative exemption due? Their we two possible explanations—one, that the comparative exemption is simply due to the picked character of the miners, inasmuch as none just strong ince would be likely to adopt the city of the picked character of the miners, inasmuch as none just so laborious a calling; the other that there is some special preservative condition attaching to the industry.

Trentment Received by the Wand chr. Actors a Few Centuries Age.

In 1572, by the statute for toon Eliz. c. 5, it was enacted that it is a wore to be truited as rough, and be of the quorum." By entering the service of the nobility players thus escaped the severe and exceeding tupleasant punishment awarded to the peace be of the

enter into recognizances to employ
the prisoner for one whole year, are
the Gentleman's Magazine.

But exemption from the law was
not the only advantage which the
fleery of a nobleman gave is the
actors who woop it. The agreement
of the sovereign and nobly wood
welcomed by the mayor, or wait, of

such payments were not infraquently made.

In 1569, when John Shakaspear's Shakespeare's father, was high bailing the queen's players received. Once shiftings and the earl of Worcester servants the modest sum of keeten pience. In 1573 Lord Leleoster's players were paid five, shiftings and the carrier of the players were paid five, shiftings and rise shiftings eight pence were made in the players of the earl of Worcester. In 1577 Lord Leleoster's gryants four players of the earl of Worcester. In 1577 Lord Leleoster's gryants of Lord Worcester three shiftings four pence. In 1579 and 1589 shafts payments were made to the property of the counters of Essex, of the earl of Orchy and of Lead Strange. Be accounts from the year 1581 to 1597 show similar payments to finely been made in every year, except the year 1585 to 1597.

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