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A. J. Tracy, Wayne, Nebraska, is ag for the above hog trough.

THE MARKETS. producers.
FARM PRODUCTS.

Golden Pheasants.

I have a number of Golden Pheasan chickens for sale, also eggs for hatch ing. Eggs \$1.00 per setting. Call on or address, Chas. Reynolds, Wayne.

HATS AND BONNETS ST. Price from now until the 4th at Ahern's.

THE BOWERY. THE BOWERY

"They say Such Things at the Bowery".
The Bowery will be built west of Roo & Fortners' shop. Come one, Come all Sloux City music and a general good time. Com.

LACONICS.

T. B. Heckert, Dentist. Fire Works at Kohl's.

Come to Wayne to celebrate

Get your fire works at Kohls.

Next Wednesday is July Fourth. See that bargain table at D. E. Smith

& Co's and childrens' Straw Hats.

Firmocks of all kinds, large and all at Kohl's.

That is what they all say—the ic cream at Davies Bros. is splendid.

When you want bottom prices on ood goods, go to D. E. Smith & Co's. Sells Bros. show trains passed thro Wayne early Tuesday morning, enroute

for Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller will cele rate their fifteenth wadding control

brate their fifteenth wedding anniver-sury, Saturday evening June 30th. We quote you Old Reliable flour

every sack warranted at \$1.00. Legal Tender 90 cents per sack. D. E. Smith

W. E. Howard completed the taking W. E. Howard completed the taking of the census last week and found the number of children of school age to be 547, an increase of 22 over last year.

The HERALD begs the indulgence of its hers this week as we are short on help besides having a rush of job work, and somewhat crowded with advertis

The ladies of the Monday Club will be entertained by Mrs. C. A. Chace this afternoon, in honor of Mrs. P. A. English and Mrs. Slater of Omaha, who were formerly members of the club.

Dr. Blair has now permanently logated in the offices above the Kassdrug His family arrived Wednesday ng and has moved into the house d by Dr. Thompson.

vacated by Dr. Thompson.

Lucy E. Buffington will give a Elocutionary Entertainment in the College Chapel Saturday evening July 7.

Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents, Everyone invited to come.

Typeryone invited to come.

The ladies of the Acme Club spent the territories with Mrs. N. F. Bennet Thosday. In the evening the husbands of the ladies assembled and partook of excellent refreshments, after which the evening was pleasantly spent in various games.

The report reaches this city that The report reaches this city that the Wayne School Board was trying to get away from Pender the principal of the schools of that town. Such was not the case, however, as the school board here did not have even an appli-

If you wish a nice fut pie Davies

Have you seen those new Amsterdam ills mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's.

About twenty Wayneits attended Sells Bros. circus at Norfolk Tuesday

We have a fine line of Kid Gloves in Browns, Tans and Blacks. D. E. Smith & Co.

Harry Ringling, of Iowa, is visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. Wilson

D. T. Workings has put in an a natic air pump which is run by vater works power. Owing to a lack of space we

obliged to omit the college other items this week.

Try a pail of Syrup at Shane's. He sells them at 55, 60 and 65 cents and Jelly at 60 cents a pail. The ladies aid society of the M. E.

hurch give a social at the residen C. O. Fisher this evening

Is it going to rain? Why, yes, then you will need a Machintosh. The little girls of College Hill have

The little girls of College Hill have formed a sewing circle and met with Blanchie Chance last Friday afternoon. Cook & Hayes the artistic sign writers will do all cauvas painting for the merchants carnival at reduced prices.

All water consumers are requested to not use water for lawn sprinkling purposes on the fourth, owing to dante-not purposes o

Mel Norton has just completed umber of first-class carriage painting which can be compared favorably with that of any carriage factory.

that of any carriage factory.

Mrs. Ran I razier will entertain the ladies of the Monday club to morrov afternoon in honor of Mrs. P. A. English and Mrs. A. B. Slater of Omahs former members.

The new pump at the water works has been put in and engineer Coyle thinks he will soon be able to supply ount of water needed in addition to that required for fire protec

you are in need of glasses have eyes scientifically examine e suffering from headache, cause If you by eye strain are invited to call charge for examination. J. G. Mines Jeweler Optician.

The question of establishing a Mission of the Episcopal church at Wayne, and procuring a Rector has about been decided upon. He will make Wayne his place of residence, but will devote half his time at Hartington.

A "pick up" nine went to Carroll Sut-urday to play the club of that town. Two games of five innings each were played, the first resulting in a score of 8 to 2 and the second 7 to 0 in favor of Carroll. Evidently the Carroll club understands the cam

understands the game.

Call at the Boyd annex for your dinner July, 4. The Presbyterian ladies
will give you all you can eat for 25 cts.
This is what they will have: mashed
potatoes, chicken with gravy, cold ham
veal Joaf, baked beans, salads, onions,
radishes, pickles, Jelly, rolls, light
bread, brown bread, pies, hot coffee,
and ice-tea. and ice-tea.

Last week the Herald by an sight failed to mention the loss of signt tailed to mention the loss of Joh Gustavson which occurred on Monda His barn was struck by lightning, or horse was killed, another temporari His barn was struck by lightning, one horse was killed, another temporarily paralyzed and brood sow stunned. The day following the causuality/a number of holes appeared in the sow's side, a peculiar freak of electricty. Mr. Gustavson's loss was covered with insur

The city council transacted consider-The city council transacted considerable business Monday avening. After allowing a number of bills, an application of McVicker & Jastram to transfer dray license, was referred to committee. The prayer of the petition of E. M. Smith, G. C. Torwilliger et al, for the removal of the present water commonation. for dray license, we mittee. The prayer M. Smith, G. C. T the removal of the missioner was rejected. oraska settling in Wayne where they have resided ever since. She has been through the medial grayed into a run under with being urged into a run under with grayen where with through the run under with grayen when and makes the construction appeared before Judge Feather and were inside the men and su Monday they appeared before Judge Feather and were inside the men and with a few minor amendation in the community sympathizes with a ments passed.

**Note the Love Hotel, proposed to serve meals to the many nice things through the many of the Sane Correction of the many nice things are good."

**Wisner Chronicle-R. E. Pate and by laws, E. Cunningham, Frank of years, and tally committee of the Presbyterian church at low of circulate, and with a few minor amendation in the sane. Ordinance No. 25. an electric triangle of the men and so Monday they appeared before Judge Feather and were fined \$10 colose contract for the construction and were insight young men are withheld this time, and with a few minor amendation in the state. These forms and alletion of the sane. Ordinance No. 25. an electric triangly conditions and the few minor amendations to the sane. Ordinance No. 25. an electric triangly conditions and the few minor amendations that the properties of the men and costs. The community sympathizes with the next meeting Wedness's care in the properties of the construction and the few minor amendations the few minor amendations the properties of the construction and the few minor amendations the few minor amendations the few minor amendations are proported to serve meals to the and type. The will not attempt a description of the many creations there is an about the same of the prestyperior. Charles the proported construction and by laws, E. Cunningham, Frank creven. The following committee were then appointed: Constitution and by laws, E. Cunningham, Frank creven. The following committee were then a day by laws, E. Cunningham, Frank creven. The following committee were then and were from the prestype were the prestyp

If you wish a nice fat 196 Davies are successful. The firemen have received their new Agricultural Society are hereby noticed that there will be a meeting at the State Bank of Wayne, Saturday July 9th at 3:00 o'clock r. m. The meeting is new M. E. Church.

Have you seen those new Amsterdam lik mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's.

Fresh vegitables every day at W. E. Beachine

The parade the Fourth will be worth going miles to see.

Best California fruit 2 lb. can 20 c at D. E. Smith & Co's.

A full line of Misses and Cl an shoes at D. E. Smith & Co's.

Wm. Greek shipped two car loads of ogs to Sioux City Tuesday morning.

If you want a plut, quart or gallon of ce cream get it at Davies Bros. bakery. MARRIED:-Monday, June. 25th, 1894 Judge Martin officiating, Roy Oliver to

Miss Mercy Crane. Keep the wind and dust out of the eyes by wearing Warren's Eye Protect or, sold by J. G. Mines.

We have a fine Mocho and Java cof. fee we are selling at 35 cents per lb. or 3 lbs for \$1,00 at D. E. Smith & Co's.

3 los for \$1.00 at D. E. Smith & Co's.
we will offer some good values in suits
at \$35, and upwards. Pants propor
tionally cheap. Shop first door wes
of State Bank.

The Wayne Division of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias will be insti tuted next Monday evening. The work will be under the supervision of Past Grand Chancelor Scism, of Omaha, and he Madison Division.

Please bear in mind that I will b reesse oear in mind that I will be well prepared to furnish one and all with Flags, Fire Works of all kinds and everything else you may want for the glorious Fourth of July, at lowest cash prices. Shane's.

If you miss the celebration at Wayn
the Fourth, you will miss the treat of
life time. All indications point to
grand festival. The firemen will leav
nothing dunone to ad to the pleasure c
everybody who attends. Come, come

Messrs Hayes & Cook painted so neat invitations the past week for the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller. The lettering was on small pieces of glass and indicates that the boys are becoming adepts in artistic painting.

We are sorry to note the departure of another most estimable family from Correctionville. Tuesday Dr. E. S. Blair and family moved to Wayne Neb. Although a comparatively young man the doctor has been a close stu-dent and already ranks high in the medical profession as is well attested by the honors that have been conferred upon him by the medical society of which he is a member, as well as by the large practice which he soon built up here, and maintained. In a social way Mr. and Mrs. Blair have contributway Mr. and Mrs. Blair have contributed much, and their many friends which means every body in and around Correctionville, while regreting their departure wish for them the fallest, measure of success in their new home Sioux Valley News, (Correctionville Lown.)

Special Inducement

If you want a suit or a pair of pants, it will pay you to call and see what Holtz is making up for \$25.00 and upwards. Shop first door west of State Bank.

DEATH.

A sad death, yet a blessing to de-ceased, occurred at the home of Dr. Love Tuesday evening, when his mother, Mrs. J. S. Love passed away at Love the hour of ten o'clock.

Early in April deceased had the mis fortune to fall sustaining a fracture of the bones of the leg and being 85 years has suffered terrible of age, she has suffered terrible ever since as the bones would not knit. For the past two weeks she has been unable to eat and it was a God send when death

to eat and it was a God send when dead released her of her misery. Deceased was born in Wigtonschire Scotland, and Moved with her husband to the United States in 1846, settling in

Just in a nice line of Fedoras at D. E.

Smith & Co

Bonx: Friday, June 22d, to Mr. and Monday.

Mrs. O. D. Franks, a son.

There will be union services at the Tuesday.

opera house Sunday evening, beginning at eight o'cleck.

The Monday.

James Dobbin went to Sioux City visit or Tuesday.

Dr. Hammond was a Sioux City visit or Tuesday.

The pay car gladdened the hearts of and replenished the coffers of the rail-and employees, Monday.

A meeting of the fire department will be held at the office of J.S. French Friday evening. Every member is re-quested to be present, business of im-portance.

S. B. Scace shipped a carload of hog to Sioux City Friday and thinks he did fully as well as he would have done by shipping to Omaha, time of loading risk, etc., taken into consideration.

A wouldeful reduction in the prices on teas enables us to offer you our regular 50 cent article for 29 cents, and a still better one for 39 cents and up vards. Remember it is at Shane's

Tower sells the new "Morrison" Sulk Plow, and the Tip Top' Keystone Steele Planter. Each took the first prize at the World's Fair at Chicago. He also sells the Perfection Disc Cultivator which is a wonder on wheels.

which is a wonder on wheels.

The salaries of the post masters at Stanton, Ponca, Norfolk and Hartington have been reduced owing to a decease in the receipts of the office. Awayne the receipts fell short only a few dollars of securing a raise of \$100 in the postmaster's salary.

Farmers who buy suiting from ped dlers can get it made up during the month of July cheaper than at any other time at Holtz's. Bring in your cloth and get our prices. Have your cloth and get our prices. Have you cloth made up and be ready for Winte Shop first door west of State Bank.

A Pretty Wedding.

The event of the week in social circles was the marriage yesterday of Miss Core Mae Reynolds to Mr. Charles S. Beebe At 1220 octook M., the hour set for the wind of the wind of the wind. At 12:00 clock M., the hour set for the coremony, the M. E. church (the windows having been darkened) was lighted, and cast a brilliant glow on the alter which was prettily decorated with beautiful flowers. About 250 invitations had been issued to the church and it was an eager and avertaged. tions had been issued to the church and it was an eager and expectant throng of friends who awaited the ap-proach of the bridal party, whose com-ing was announced by the strains of the Wedding March played by Arthur Miller and Earl Wright. The Misses Maud Britton, Maude Reynolds Misses Maud Britton, Maude Reynolds, Rhoda Hill and Nellie Spears led the way up the sisle. Next came the flower girls, Helen Pile and Fay Britton, followed by minister. The groom then entered leaning on the arm of his best man, Harvey Mason. Miss Eva Beebe, Mail of Honor, preceded the lovely bride attended by her father. The ceremony was a very imposing and pretty one, conducted by Rev. Millard under a beautiful yoke suspended from the ceiling. The brido wore an elegant wedding gown of white satin, French crope di lesse. The corsage was covered with handsome roses and the petticoat was profusely trimmed with beautiful satin ribbon. The groom wore the conventional black.

The Maid of Honor wore a beautiful gown in which perfect taste was combined with artistic effect. The wedding reception was held at the residence of Sheriff Reynolds at 1:00 o'clock, only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends heim; pres. Rhoda Hill and Nellie Spears led th

o'clock, only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends being pres-ent. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and valu-able presents. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe will spend a few days at the home of the groom's parents near Stanton afte which they will return to Wayne and occupy their residence on Second street where they will be "at home" after July

20th.
The happy couple were plesantly serenaded by about twenty-five young ladies and gentlemen last evening who in return were handsomely entertained by the bride and groom.

Republican Club.

neeting to organize a republican was held at the Mellor hall last ng and the following officers ed: Chairman, E. Cunningham and the fonomingham, Chairman, E. Cunningham, sident, Nathan Chace; Secretarial: Treasurer, Chas.

PERSONAL.

E, P. Olmsted was a Sioux City visitor

tor Tuesday,
A. A. Welch went to Labusiness Tuesday. Mrs. B. F. Swan went to Signy City

Monday afternoon on visited with frier r Sunday.

Robt, Lapsley, of Dakota City, trans cted business at Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. P. A. English, of Omaha, is thuest of Mrs. E. M. Smith this week. Mrs. C. B. French, of Sioux City, vis

ted with friends in Wayne Saturday Wm. and John Grothe, of Boston visiting with their brother Charles

this T. Renneck and father went to

Guthrie, Iowa, Tuesday morning, for a eek's visit.

Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sioux City fonday, where she will visit for several lays with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. D. Mitchell left Saturday

ternoon for New York where she w visit for several weeks with relatives. D. C. Patterson, of Omaha, arrived aturday evening and spent Sunday nd Monday with his father-in-law, W

Prof. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs, Corbet and son Clarence, and Miss Goldie Brookings went to Denver Monday for a few veeks outing

weeks outing.

Mrs. J. C. Hill and daughter, of
Churdan, Iowa, arrived Saturday morning and are visiting with Mrs. H.'s sister, Mrs. Ed Reynolds. F. A. Dearborn, H. F. Wilson, Robt Vilkins and Robt. Mellor took advant

Wilki

Wilkins and Robt Mellor took advantage of the excursion rates and went to Denver Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran went to Jackson Saturday evening where Mrs. Moran will visit for several days. Mr. Moran returned Monday atternoon.

Mrs. O. H. Miskimmon returned fron Hartington Friday, accompanied by Mrs Chas. Diltz, who will visit with relatives in Wayne until after the

Fourth.

E. C. Powell, one of the prosperous farmers in the southern portion of Wayne county, made this office a pleas ant call Tuesday and paid the Herall for unother year's subscription.

Laurel Advocate. C. W. Miller sold his 80-acre farm in north Wayne coun-ty-to-C. E. Chace, of Wayne, Consider-ation 81,650. Stanton Pickett. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A Chace, of Wayne, were in town Sunda visiting at Chas. Chace's and othe friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. How

friends. * * Mr. and Mrs. w. E. 130... ard, of Wayne, were in town Sunday and Monday, the guests of Frank Ben-nett and family. Thurston Republican (Pender.)
Prof. B. W. Ashley, of Wayne, was in
the city yesterday on pusiness connect
ed with the National Educational Asso. ciation excursion. In case Prof. Motter has decided to leave us, which it is understood he has, it is possible Prof.

Ashley might be induced to come here and take charge of our school. and take charge of our school.

A Gospet Temperance Meeting at the opera house, Sabbath evening July the 1st. Short talks by Rev. Kunkleman and Miss White. Recitations by Misses Bartlett and Spears, five minutes talk by R. Philleo, Music in charge of Prof. Ezerman. All are condially invited.

Randolph Times. A. A. Piepenstock and A. Voget of Wayn dolph, Wednesday. M was here as an inter Voget, a professional pl submitting estimates. get of Wayne were in Ran ednesday. Mr. Piepenstool interpreter for nal plumber, who tes for labor to Submitting estimates on law.

Boynton Furnace Company for puting in steam heating apparatus public schools and in Hill-Buol bloom.

Hurrah for the Fourth! And when you come to wayne to celebrate you will find the young peo-ple of the Lutheran church in the prooins north of the Love Hotel, pre

hus-lership of 120. An invitation was ex-tended to Frank Fuller to address the Cattle in the state. These farms are with club at the next meeting Wednesday located on Plum Creek, just north of ction. evening July 11th, which was accepted. Pliger, and visitors are always welcome

The Madison band, one of the best in he state, has been employed to play at

Subscription \$1.50 in Advance

The Madison band, one or was the state, has been employed to play at Wayne the Fourth.

A large bowery will be erected west of Roe & Fortners, which with the trees surrounding the same, will furnish ample shade for all desiring to attend the celebration at Wayne.

Remember that the firemen will leave nothing undone to provide a general good time, and you and everybody are cordially invited. nothing unde

"If Christ came to our church" Sunday morning at the Baptis church.

nurch. The Ladies Mission Circle of the Baptist church will serve a missionary Tea at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Maycomber, Friday at 6 p. m. Dr. Maycomber, Friday a All invited, Tea 15 cents

Bicycle Races July Fourth

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The Wayne cycle olub races will lie
held at the Wayne county fair grounds
July 4th, at 4:00 c'clook r. E. Free to
all Wayne county riders.

Two mile race—ist prize, Cyclometer
value 85:00, 2nd, Bell value 82:50,
Half mile race—ist, lamp value 82:50,
2nd, belt value 81:00.

Half mile race—1st, lamp value \$2.50, 2nd, belt value \$1.00.
Quarter mile race—1st, sweater, value \$3.50, 2nd cap, value \$1.00.
No one rider to receive more than one prize. In case one rider shall win two or more races prize will be granted to next man. Rider winning two out of the above races will be deplared chamnext man. Rider wiming two out of the above races will be deplared cham-pion of Wayne county until defeated. No gate admittance.

See that beautiful new wash goods at D. E. Smith & Co's

HATS AND BONNETS
Just & Price from now until the 4th at Ahern's.

Two Organs.

For sale at a bargain at the Book Store of M. S. Davies. Don't miss the opportunity

Crops are growing finely. A fine line of ladies gloves and mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's.

COAL! COAL! Fresh car of Rock prings, at Philleo & Son's.

Irish lawns, black lawns and figured, was at D. E. Smith & Co's. Go to W. E. Brookings for new pota-toes and all kinds of vegetables

CARROLL NEWS Elius Hain was down from Ballen Monday. J. A. Berry was a Wayne passen-ger Eliuraday

ger Hurselay.
Clayton Kaufman will probably, dispose of his stock of Mdse., to one of Randolph's merchants.
Rev. R. E. Jones who has filled the Baptist pulpit at this place several weeks received a call from. Like lowa and departed for that place. Thursday morning of hist weeks.

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The Carroll and Randolph teams
played a game of ball with the Colridge team last Monday. The Carroll team played in, hard luch but
considering that Coleridge has the
best ball team in this part of the
state and that they expected in
shut Carroll can the Carroll team
did well. The score stood Carroll
6 Coleridge 18.

Geo. Hedricks has soid out lis
barber shop to a gentleman from
Randolph.

A. R. Morris has the foundation
for his new residence about completed.

nis ed.

pieted.

Messrs Noyes and Hedricks will accompany the Winside base ball club to Norfolk Priday where they will play ball.

A nice social game of ball was played at Carroll last Saturday, be-tween Carroll and Wayne clubs. The Wayne club was not in; the score being five to nothing in favor of Carroll.

Coon Creek

C. C. Bastian is slewly improvi Walt Putman sold his fat cattle last eek

Crops are looking much better since Herb Worth is the happy father of a

16 pound girl. Wm. Putman has purchased a fine lot cattle to summer feed. of cattle to summe

Many of the folks on the creek attend the celebration at Wisner this Roosters from Beeme

Creek will be pitted against each othe next week. A sad event for Coon Creek was A sad event for Coon Creek was trained on Miss Lena Nelson, sister of Miss Chris Thompson, aged 24. She came from Michigan last fall and has resided with her sister Mrs. Fenton ever since. They reside about two and a half miles north of Randolph. Last

Wednesday she went to poison potation bugs but instead of putting the poison on the vines, drank some of it, and was found two miles from the Medical aid was sumr ed but it was of no avall. The remains were burier at Randolph Friday.

The above items with a few office should have been printed last week.

A KANSAS TORNADO

WIRES OUT THE TOWN OF

It is Thought Many Were Killed— French Authorities Believe Carnot Was a Victim of a Conspiracy of the Reds.

Many Reported Killed.

Vichita, Kan., special: A tornado tek the town of Keightly, Butler nty, Kan., nearly wiping it out of themes.

Il telegraph wires are down and information was brought to Leon courier on horseback. Owing to fact that the courier left immely after the cyclone had passed the details are meager. It is we, however, that Ed Thurman crushed to death in a stable. Y were pinned under falling to and their fearful walls indicate us injury. It is thought many idiled as the cyclone swept on ourse as far east is people could Two generalisators, the largest lings in the village, were crushed

WAS IT AN ANARCHIST PLOT?

was a Victim of a Conspiracy.

Paris special: The deepest feelings, ingled with sorrow, dismay and uger, stir the breast of France, took-go at the bloodless face of her assassated President. The great anxiety to the future will not be allayed till sencessor is closen. Telegrams of mpathy are pourling in on the government and family from all countries the world. Signs of mourning are never throughout the city and nature of the control of

ceir shops and left the city. Feeling rains the anarchists is growing in itterness hourly especially since the sassin admitted he was an anarchist, he police are convinced the assassinatorils the result of a carefully plantation of the examples in the country are closed, ough the Bourse is open. Police inquiries resulted in the internation that Santo was born at the country are closed, but the same properties of the wilder by ade. He is known as a dangerous ancohist, and delivered lectures of a wildest observator before going to avengt the deaths of Valliant, and teny, recently executed anarchists, its expected that a number of impression of the country of the country of the country of the process of the country of t

Plet to Blow Up the Czar.

Berlin special: The local Anzelger
ablishes advices from St. Petersburg
the effect that a number of bothles
additions and the conditions were found in a
silar near the imperial Palace. Seval arrests were made in connection
the the discovery, and two officials of
the Imperial Cabinet are compromised,
ne advices further show that a mine
as discovered close to the church at
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Not a Single appropriation of the sent time not a single appropriation of the sent time not a single appropriation of the sent time of the sent time adopted the week and a much before the beginning of gust. The consequence will be that season of Congress when it draws an end will have been almost a year length, and the results can practify all be reported on a sheet of note the sent time.

Chioders Sued by Depositors, mover special, Depositors of the decolorate Savings Bank uses stockholders for \$117,000. Under law shareholders are liable for a the smount of their stock.

Prendergast Case.
Icago special, Arguments in the
ndergast insative trial have begun
assassination of President Carnot
added fresh interest to the case of
or Harrison's murderer.

Section Stay of Proceedings, sw York special. Erastus Wiman obtained an order, returnable lay to show cause why he should have a stay of proceedings pend-an appeal.

mitted Murder and Suicide yeune. Wyo., special: Henry an Arapahoe Indiau interpre for and killed himself at Sho sagency, latter killing his child ause of the murder and suicide in wn.

e Birth to Four Children the Mista to rout. Others.

11. Ill., special. Mrs. John
12. Illin, special. Mrs. John
12. Ilving bour miles south of this
12. Ilving bour my boys, and two
13. Ilving the obtine family is thriving More Hopeful Indications, But Not Much Material Improvement.

New York special Braddiner's will say to morrow: There are indications of moderate improvement in the factor of moderate improvement in the coal strikes, which will put to work at once more than 250,000 men. The number of employes still on strike is estimated at about \$50,000 men. The number of employes still on strike is estimated at about \$50,000 men. The minuter of employes still on strike is estimated at about \$50,000 men. The minuter of employes still on strike is estimated at about \$50,000 men. The minuter of the process of the proceeded to the common to the proceeded to the sexcellent. The deimand for money to move the crop is marked and the supply abundant. Western steel works recently started report a disposition by capitalists and others to push new enterprises.

Nothing indicating an increased demand for staple goods or a tendency to anticipate wants is reported from any New England city. Eight western cities agree that a better feeling prevalls in business circles and that the outlook for an improved fall trade has increased. St. Louis says that seasonable goods are in better demand, but expect little other improvement during harvesting. Similar advices are received from Milwaukee and statuted and sease of the carriage saw the bright black grant acade for later defeated.

THOSE BETTER TIMES.

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At the south there is rather more

average.
At the south there is rather more encouragement in trade circles Exports of wheat (flour included) from both coasts amounts to 2,000,000 bushels this week against 3,553,000 bushels weakland.

a year ago: There were 195 fallures in the United States this week against 360 last year.

SCANDAL IN GERMAN COURT.

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Count Von Koze Affested on an Extraordinary Charge.

Berlin special: The Cologne Gazette has caused a sensition in court and other circles by amouncing that Count von Kotze, one of the masters of Ceremonies of the Imperial Court, was arrested on a most extraordinary charge.

The arrest of Count von Kotze is the result of four years of patient police investigation. During all that period members of the Ingrest arise to cracy have been in receipt of the anonymous letters and postal cards. These missives in most cases were used by the anonymous writer to make the most indeent personal accusations either against the persons to whom they were addressed or against their intimate friends or dearest relatives, Nothing seemed too vile, for the anonymous writer to intimate of the objects of his venomous attacks, and the result was that very bitter feelings were caused in many worthy families.

In some instances, however, the persons who received these scandalous communications placed them in the hands of the police. After long and patient work, they discovered the source of these despicable communications.

tons.
On Sunday last Count von Kotze, returning from a visit to Schreibershan, Prussia, was arrested in this city by Gen, you Habnae, chief of the emperor's military capinet and alde de o his majesty, charged with be-author of these long series of our slalanders.

anonymous sisianders.

Shortly after the arrest, upon the suggestion of Gen. you Hahnke, who personally examined the prisoner, physicians were sont for in order that you Kotze's mental condition might be determined.

Excursion Tig Goes Down.

New York special: The tug James D. Nichol, with sixty-three excursion-lists and a crew numbering ten or twelve, sank off the highlands. Fifty-four of those on board are accounted for. The rest are, probably drowned for. The rest are, probably drowned for the tug left Fifth Street and East River and went to the lishing grounds She had, it is said, a license to carry fifty passengers, but sixty-three tickets were sold. There, was a bar and lunch counter on board, whose are tendants, with the crew brought the whole humber on board up to about seventy-rive.

France Wants Fort Dauphin.

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Antimanafivo, Madagascar. special:
The commander of the French man-ofwar Hugo recently bridered the native
Governor at Fort Dauphin to construct
a landing station theretand threatened
to make him a prisonerif he refused to
obey. The French residents backed
the commander's demand and refused
to notice the protest of the Hova Government. Much uneasiness prevails
and it is believed that it is the intention of France to seize Fort Dauphin
and use it is a mysal station.

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Health Resort Badly Flooded.
Vienna special: The floods did great damage to Pisyan, though the inhabitants of the place are trying to hide the facts for fear of alarming tourists.

I island in the river Wang, on he famous baths of Pistyan are submerged. The choked. Pattents tops of the ress. land that was bearing erops in splen-did condition are now under flyo feet

of water.
The Late Chief Justice Coleridge
London special: Impressive finera
services were held forch the remains o

CARNOT MURDERED.

dent Carnot west seen to fall back in his seat, his face deadly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart, where the steel had entered

his bears, where are seen and his bears,
M. Rivaud, prefect of Lyons, who
was seated beside M. Carnot, mimediately struct the assassin a blow, knocking him from the step, thus preventing
the man from stabbing the President

ing him from the step, thus preventing the man from stabbling the President again.

Instantly cries of "Le President est assassis! A mortal l'assassin!" were heard on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member of it seemingly intent upon killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dozen hands, and his life would there have paid for his crime, had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who selzed him and attempted to draw him away from his captors. The news of the attempted murder spread with lightning like rapidity and mounted guards were sent to ald the police, who were still struggling to preserve the life of the assassin.

In the meantime physicians were hastily summoned to attend the President, who had almost immediately been conveyed to the prefecture. A caroful examination was made of the wound and the doctors declared the condition of M. Carnot was hopeless.

The doctors, however, continued to attend to the wound, the outward bleeding of which had stopped.

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Shortly after midnight the Archebishop of Lyons was summoned to the bedside of the dying President to administer to him the last rites of the church. Carnot remained conscious to the last.

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Immediately after the death of Carnot Prime Minister Dupuy started back to Paris to officially announce thanews to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Santo, the assassin, is a beardless young man, 20 or 25 years old. His

young man, 10 or 25 years old. His replies were given coelly, but without any sign of bravo. He refused, however, to answer any question put to him regarding his motive for stabbing the President, declaring that on this subject he would speak only before a tribunal.

To Step Into Gladstone's Shoes To Step Into Gladstone's Shoes. Edinourgh special: The Liberals of Midlothian have selected Sir Thomas David Gibson-Carmichael, Bart., justice of the peace for the county of Edinburgh, as their candidate in the contest for the seat in Parliament which Rt Hon. William E. Gladstone, who has hold it since April, 1880, has only consented to retain until the next election.

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Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael is the eldest son of Rev. Sir William Carmichael, thirteeth baronet. He was born March 18, 1859, and has not yet sat in Parliament. He has unsuccessfully contested Preeblesshire and Solkirkshire.

Seikirkshire.

Urges a France-German Alliance.

Paris special: The Matin prints an interview with Dr. Arnett, the famous bimetallist and member of the Prussian-Diet, in which he urges a France-German alliance in Africa as the only way to keep England in her place. England's possession of the Nile valley, he declares, is much gloomier for France than the fact that Germany has iey, no declares, is much gloomier for France than the fact that Germany has retaken her former possession, the Reicheland. England's imprudence in showing her hand in the Beiglian agreement in regard to the Congo, he believes, has given an opportunity for the France-German alliance which he surgrests.

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Girls Drowned While Bathing.
Anoka, Minn., special: Three girls
ara Newton, Maude and Christic
adison, all aged about 17, went bath ing in the Rum River, at the foot of Water Street, and waded into a holo. Their bodies were recovered inside of twenty minutes. Christic Madison re-

Workmen Thrown for Workmen Thrown from a Scaffold. Indianapolis special: A scaffold stairway in the Astaa Building fell, throwing six workmen to the basement and burying them. The injured were Chris Doyle, Clélland Julpe, Emmet Kearney, Michael Moriarty, Samuel Ricketts, Judson Whiteston. Rickotts and Doyle will die.

Captain and Three Sailors Drowned The steamer Neath Abboy of Swansea has been wrecked off Nashpoint. The captain and three sailors were drowned. Queen is Back at Winds
Vindsor special: Queen Victor
ived at Windsor Castle Iron

SILVER DEMOCRATS.

NEBRASKA SILVER DEMOCRATS MEET AT OMAHA.

About 500 Delegates Present - Brya Makes a Speech-One Chapter of th Great Catholic Church Trial Closed-Will Irrigate 10,000 Acres.

Nebraska Silver D

From now on, until after the state convention at any rate, the free silver tail will try to wag the Democratic dog in the state of Nebraska.

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Carefully between the rocks and reefs the pilots guided the convention until at 5 o'clock, after two hours and a half of steady work and speech making, during which Congressman Bryan sat as a spectator on the platform, the Democratic free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 league was born. J. E. Ong of Fillmore County was chosen president; T. J. Morgan of Cass. County, secretary; G. A. Linkhart of Madison County, treasurer, and an executive committee of ten.

The resolutions invite the co-operation of their fellow Democratic of Nebraska to aid in electing delegates from every county in the state to the Democratic State-Convention- in 1804, pledged to vote for the insertion in the Democratic state platform of a plank favoring the immediate restoration of the free and untimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio of the free and untimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio of the free and untimited coinage of gold and silver at the present ratio of the Ibenocratic utterances on the tariff and financial matters.

fe utterances on the same all matters, gressman Bryan addressed the antion. His speech was a lengthy sition of the attitude of the Recan party and the change it sentin the Democratic party. He wed with a long disquisition on se and said silver was needed. followed with a long disqui-coinage and said silver was ne

BONACUM DEFEATS CORBETT.

One Chapter of the Great Catholic Church Trial Closed.

At Nebraska City, Judge Chapman rendered the decision—is the Corbett-Bonacum case. The decision is voluminous and makes the injunction perpetual. The following extract was entered in the docket, the judge retaining a copy of the decision to make a few corrections:

"The court finds upon the evidence that the defendant wrongfully usurps the rights of parish priest in the mission of Palmyra and that he foreibly and violently denies plaintiff the use and enjoyment of the same; that the plaintiff holds the fee to the realty and property of said parish and has the right to occupy and use the same, and that the defendant is a wrong-doer insofar as he denies plaintiff and his appointee, Joseph A. Smith, the use of the same, and said injunction is made perpetual to the extent of forbidding defendant from entering the church property of said mission for the purpose of interfering with plaintiff's control over the same."

property of said mission for the purpose of interfering with plaintiff control over the same."

As soon as, the decision had been read Corbett's attorney excepted and was given forty days to file exceptions upon giving a bond of \$500.

The suit brought-by-Bishop Bonatim to restrain Father Corbett from drawing money from the Palmyra Bank belonging to the church, but deposited to Corbett's credit, came up and the result is a grain of comfort to Father Corbett. Corbett's attorney stated stated that the money had been collected to pay a church debt and was and stated that the money had been exceed to pay a church debt and was sisted to the credit of Father Corabination of the parish, the money had been. He had not a cent of it and did not intend to, money was there. The bishop

The money was there. The bishop could have it whenever he asked for it, which he never had.

Judge Chapman at once made the injunction restraining Corbett from drawing the money permanent and assessing the costs to the bishop.

iction restraining coroses and assing the costs to the bishop, speaking of the judge's decision in first injunction case Father Corts said: "I was prepared for it, the will be appealed to the Supreme the hrst injunction case rather cor-bott said: "I was prepared for it. Truth will prevail in the end. The case will be appealed—to the Supreme Court at once."

The suit in ejectment has, upon mo-tion of the plaintiff, been postponed.

WILL IRRIGATE 10,000 ACRES.

Contract For a Big Ditch in Holt County is 187.

Irrigation in Holt County has been finally and successfully inaugurated, the contract for constructing the ditch of the Elkhorn Irrigation Company being let to C. H. Leach & Co. of Spencer, lowa. H. H. Wade of the same place, manager of the company, was there and closed the contract. The same provides for the building of irrigation ditches twelve and a half miles long south of O'Neil from a Holit west of Emmet to a point three miles south of O'Neil. The ditch will skirt the hills south of the Elkhorn River and when completed will irrigate 10,000 acres. The contract calls for the comfideion of the work Newmber I. The price paid is \$15,650.

Parties are now on the way to look over ground for a big ditch which the Niobrara River Irrigation and Power Company has inaugurated and will push forward to a successful finish.

Plainview State Bank Paigrout.

W. Lamb, receiver of the Plainwistate Bank, has paid the deposit interest and principal in full and turned over to Vice President is about \$83,000 worth of property. ned over to Vice Presiden bout \$3,900 worth of property ositora are happy.

The depositors are <u>nappy</u>.

Farmer's Neck Broken,
Florien Geiger, a German farmer in ood circumstances, living seven miles outh of Utica, was in some way thrown rom a load of lumber while going own a hill, breaking his neck. He ad been drinking.

Will Look after the State Hank.
R. Sutherland, of Tekama, has a appointed receiver of the State k at Brunswick.

The weekly crop report issued by George E. Hunt of the Nebraska State Weather Service, acting in co-opera-tion with the United States Weather Bureau for the week ended June 18, says:

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Copious rains have fallen in southeast section of the state, gre

respondents are of the opinion prospects, for an abundant yield to not been better for a number of urs. The rains came too late in st districts to be of any great beneto wheat and oats, and those crops I undoubtedly turn out much below average. A general improvement

pera house.

GRAND ISLAND expects to do herself roud the coming Fourth.

BROKEN BOW has hired a rainmaker o produce precipitation in that neck the woods.

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J. W. Buck of Holdrege shipped 10, 000 pounds of butter designed for the English market.

English market.

WATER bonds voted at Fullerton are void, the town having passed no ordinance providing for their issuance. FIFTY cars of cattle were fed at the Aurora stock yards last week? enroute from Panhandle, Tex., to Moorecraft, Wyo.

A BASTARDY case at Doniphan al-lost depopulated the town for twe ays owing to the interest taken in the

case.
FOURTEEN cars of stone, cement and lumber have already been received for use in the canal enlargement at Kearney.
FOUR of the horses that started in 100-mite cowboy race from Chadron, have died from the effects of the usage received.

THE Salem Chautauqua, which was to have been held June 22 to 29, has been postponed and will probably be held August 5 to 12.

THE Platte River is running bank full, while the land in a portion of the country through which it courses is suffering for moisture.

A PIG having sages.

A PIG having seven legs and eight teet was born on the farm of W. K. Hardman near Sprague the other day. It lived only a short time.

A BOHEMIAN school will be conducted during the coming vacation weeks at Schuylen. It will be supported by the Bohemian societies.

The sheep grow.

by the Bohemian societies.

THE sheep growers of western Holt, Rock and Brown Counties are agitating the organization of a Sheep and Wool Growers' Association.

A TEAM of milch cows hitched to a wagon coming eastward passed through Superior a few days ago, the owner saying it was the best team he had.

F. Cool of Custer County was found lying dead in his doorway last week, having been killed by lightning. His body lay three days before being discovered.

covered.

A LIGHTED cigar stump in a sawdust box caused a small blaze-in the Opera House at Nebraska City last week. It was luckily extinguished without serious loss.

THE report of the school census at Hastings has been completed, and shows that there are 2,450 children of

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THE 15 cents an hour to seventy men now working on the canal at Kearney means over \$500 a week turned over to the families of the laboring men.

turned over to the interest turned over to the interest of irrigation and have appointed committees to solicit money for the employment of an engineer, to file water rights and take such other stars as may be desimed necessary.

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AN irrigating ditch will be constructed at Oxford. A preliminary survey has proved conclusively that the ditch can be built cheaply and made a complete success. Farmers along the route-surveyed—are—enblusiasted over the prospects.

The county seat election for Deuel County has been called for Saturday, June 23, with three towns in the race for honors, viz. Chappell, Big Springs and Frold. At the election held in that county some five years ago Big Springs polled over 5,000 votes for county seat.

SEVEN families of Russians live in tents on Union Creek near Madison and cultivate beets. They gather brush for fuel and drink from the creek or draw water from a temporary surface well a few feet from the creek. They gets 44 per acere for attending beets, and it takes the labor of one man from the middle of May be the middle of November to attend five acres.

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graved sutant, series of the award is to William H. Williams, private, company C, Eighty second Oho Volunteers, for most distinguished gallantry at the battle of Peach Tree Croek, Georgia, July 20, 1860, when he volunteered to go to the front of the line as sentinel and thus took his life in his hands.

DURING the storm Henry Ransink of Cobb Creek, near Loup City, while plowing corn, was prostrated by a prostrated by a contract of the companion of the companion

of Cobb Creek, near Loup City, while plowing corn, was prostrated by a stroke of lightning. The fluid passed down from the point of his right shoulder to the right foot. Its passage is well defined by a red mark in termingied with black along its course. The team, a pair of mules, both received a share of the stroke, prostrating one and instantly killing the other. Mr. Ransink's escape from instant death, if not mirraculous, was

SENATE AND

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House Representatives — Important Mensu Discussed and Acted Upon—Gist of

ngressional Proceedings, nate on the 15th a bill was pas price of desert land at \$1.25; a refund of payments in excess The tarif bill was then taken

MULTUM IN PARVO.

OVERSITY is the first path to truth NEVER reason from what you do no now.—Ramsay.

WE live no more of our time here than we live well.—Carlyle.

than we live well.—Carlyle.

In this world truth can wait. She is:
used to it.—Douglas Jerrold.

NOTHING is pleasant that is not
spiced with variety.—Bacon.

ADDRESS make opportunities; the
want of it gives them.—Bovee.

GRAVITY is only the bark of wisdo but it preserves it.—Confucius. THE end of a dissolute life is co monly a desperate death.—Blon.

NOTHING violent, oft have I her tell, can be permanent.—Marlowe.

THE less of government the better,

FATE'S dark recesses we can never find, but fortune at some hours to all is kind.—Dryden.

Bill Will Be Back from the Senate Within Ten Days and Then It Will Be Pushed Through—Smith-pox in

Will Be Pushed Through—Smill-pox in Chieggo.

End Now in Sight.

Tariff leaders of the House are preparing to handle the tariff bill expeditionsly when it comes back to that body, says a Washington correspondent. No definite program has yet been arranged, but the plans have matured sufficiently to satisfy those in charge of the bill that there will not be another long-drawn-out defate. If need be a series of special rules will be presented to close debate on various schedules and then a final rule to wind up the whole question. Such a course will be adopted, however, only in case the debute gives promise of becoming interminable. In will not be used to limit a reasonable discussion of the Senate changes. Members of the Ways and Means Committee expect the bill to be returned to the House within the next ten days. It is expected, however, that there will be several days' delay after the bill passes the Senate in order that; a careful revision of the Senate changes may be made and a new print of the bill isbued.

Representative Breckinnidge of Aransas, a member of the committee, says the first step in the House within the receipt of the bill will be to refer it to the Ways and Means Committee. This body will take several days, perhaps a week, in carefully going over the bill, and determining on the policy to be adopted toward it in whole and in deail. Thus far there has been no desire to fix a policy; as it was likely to be construod as improper influence on the Senate. But with the Senates work complete, the House members will go construod as improper influence on the Senate. But with the Senate and to what extent they will in detail to see how far they will recommend an agreement they will for its the future program of the conference. The committee will be largely advisory to the House, but they are likely to rix the future program of the conference. The committee will be recommended to Speaker Crisp for Ris appointment.

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When the bill is once in conference request reports will be made to the fouse on such agreement is may be eached. Some of the Ways and Means numbers say ten days will suffice for greements. Others are less sanguine, and foresee the necessity of a rule, or series of rules, to prevent another promoted debate.

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Representative Outhwait—of the Rules Committee says there will be no lisposition to cut of fair debate. "The House will not consider itself bound and and foot by the Senate amendance and the series of rules will be fairly and reasonably disussed. The good sense of the House will individually developed the the tensor of the House will end substead and the foot by the Senate amendance when the feet when the feet will be not considered the the feet when the developed the tensor of the House will not consider itself bound and and foot by the Senate amendance when the feet will be not sent a mendance when the feet will be not sent an another triking sugar from the feet was a follows:

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Representative Burrows, a Research and member of the Rules Community, ys: "A rule can be un loubtedly made fective in disposing of debate on the riff. It can prescribe a limited time r discussion, and then direct that the revious question be considered as ordered without any dilatory motions. It course the House would have to toe on such a rule, but if the gentleen on the other side determine on owding the bill through they can obably get through a rule strong ongh to accomplish that purpose."

SMALL-POX IN CHICAGO.

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Restrible Condition of Affairs Reported by Agents from Neighboring States.

A startling state of affair has been roughb to the notice of the Mayor and health officials of Chicago in relation to the spread of small- ox. Spesial agents from Ohio, Michiyan, Inliana, and Illinois were sent to Chicago into the spread of small- ox. Spesial agents from Ohio, Michiyan, Inliana, and Illinois were sent to Chicago into the matter, and the report hey made to Mayor Hopkins of the anner in which the health authorities of the city were enteavoring to cheek the epidemic eems scarcely credible. The resort recommended a quarantine against that a force of 400 vaccinators as at once added to the health deartment, the force of regular physicians was doubled and a detail of police raited and held in readiness if it hould be needed. Thou within two aye a descent was made upon the inteted region and a house to house anyass was made. Every one who agreed the sent of the control of th

splacarded to warn people was there one out of ten instances was there migation and quarentine. Chilen in homes where there was smallen were found in a large number of stances.playing on the streets with her children. Instances were found the children who had about recover dom small-pox, but who still had scabs their faces, mingling freely with Grown people living in trict were found to be bitterly opposed to whatever work the Health Department attempted, and were evading at

эрро tunity. St. Paul. The would be assessie was Murderer Michael Brennan, who recently escaped and was later recaptured at New Orl ans. When the prison board whited Stillwater recently. From an tried to scure an intriview to sir alleged grie ances, bit his actions were so supplicious that he was searched and as abarp-pointed, knife made from a table-knife, was found in his poses ior. He admitted his intestion to stab the commissioners.

TO CONVERT THE BIG CITIES

An Evangelistic Movement to Be Inaugurated Next Winter.

There will occur next winter a series of religious gatherings the like of which this country has never seen the world country has never seen. They will surely attract the attention of the religious world, especially as the movement is to be non-sectarium in its broader purposes. The plan includes aggressive and continuous work, not only within the Episcopalian denomination, but within every denomination, the Roman Catholics included, and while as yet no formul response has been made by those in power in the Catholic Chirch, there is reason to believe that they will give the movement their cordial a d. The plan was first conceived by Rev. Dr. E. A. Bradley, the rector of St. Agnes' Church in New York City; and the president of the influential association called the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Sishop Whitaker, of Phitadelphia, gave the first cordial approval, followed by Bishop Porter, of the hew York diocess. Mr. Moody heartily approves of the proposition and regards it as auxiliary to his own special religious work. He gladily conscitted to arrange for his washington meetings so that they could be held at the same time that this series of meetings in Washington churches was to be held. In detail the plan is as follows; Eight weeks before the beginning of Lent there will begin a series of daily services in every Discora Caurch in Washington, in every Priscora Caurch in Washington, in every Priscora Caurch in Washington, in every Priscora for the services daily, morning, afternoon and cherning of the action. There are to be held three services in the neares of that extraordinary series of religious meetings which was held in Trinity Church in New York Cty during Lent four years ago when Phillips Brooks which was held in Trinity Church in New York Cty during Lent four years ago. When Phillips Brooks which was held in The denominations. Such men as Dr. Greer, Dr. Lyman K. Beecher, and everyone of the clergy of Great Britain who has gained repute in this countr

Bare,	Goriban,	Pasco.
Berry.	Harris.	Puch.
Blanchard.	Hunton,	Quay.
Caffery.	Irov.	Ransom.
Cail.	Jarvis.	Roach.
Camden.	Jones (Ark.),	Smith.
Cockrell.	Kyle.	Vest.
Daniel.	McPherson.	Voorhees.
Faulkner.	McPherson, Mitchell (Wis.)	Walsh.
George,	Murphy.	White-83.
	NAYS.	
Aldrich.	Hale.	Peffer.
Allison,	Hawley,	Perkins.
Carey.	Higgins.	Platt.
Chandler.	Hoar,	Power.
Cullom.	Lodge.	Proctor,
Dubois,	Mitchell(Ore.),	Shoup.
Frye.	Morrill.	Teller-22.
Gallinger,	,	

Telegraphia Clicks.

GEORGE PARKER committed suicide near Tokio, Mo.. by taking poison. A CLOUDBURST Occurred near With-ita, Kan. Several small towns were inundated.

Inundated.

GEN. F. W. BUTTERPIELD. o. Kansas City, died at Excelsior. Springs, Kan., of chronic diabetes.

In a quarrel at Leadtille. Col., over 10 cents, William Miles killed George Schinn with a razor.

—THE Florence and Cripp'e Creek Railroad, which has been tied up by washouts, is running again.

THE steamer City of Madison struck a dike in the Ohio river and sank. Her massengers were rescued.

DR. J. M. H. BROWN, a Chicago physician, was drowned in Madison Lake, B.ue Earth County, Minn.

CAPT. St MVER has been reprimanded for causing the damage to the new cruiser Columbia on her trial trip.

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MISS MARION CRANE has brought action for \$25,000 damages for assault against Dentist Adolph Maisner at New York.

HENRY F. BYTCHELOR, 6x-President of the Stockgrowers' Bauk at Helena, Mont., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embigziement.

A BIG crowd and a byass band welcomed Coxey, of commonwoal fame, on his return to Massillon, Onir. He proposes to make a lecture tiur.

WILLIAM CAMMARY, who was steh.

WILLIAM CAMMACK, who was stab-bed at Poughkespsio, N. Y., by For-raro Adamaro, a Spanish medical student, indead, and Adamaro is a fu-

and Michael Cunningbam, tramps, were killed.

THE Navy Department has accepted the propos tion of the Dut unue Iron Works I cople to have the torpedo boat Ericsson de ivered at New York instead of Fensacola.

THE second annual meeting of the Lutheran Young Men's Association of the Synolical Conference of Missions met at Fort Wayne, Ind. The session was devoted to routine work.

A STRANGER tried to cash a forged draft for \$500 at the First National Bank, of Lebanon, Ind. Payment was refused and the man escaped before the attenuated transit was discovered.

draft for \$500 at the First National Bank, of Lebangon Ind. Payment was refused and the man escaped before the attempted fraud was discovered. GOODWIN & SWIFT, failroad contrasters and promoters at New York, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The cause of the failure was inability to meet obligations. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000 to \$350,000.

puld-be assassin was ARREST THE RIOTERS

EDERAL MARSHALS AT MOUNT OLIVE TAKE FORTY.

Guity Ones Being Apprehended Wherever Found.

Cowed by the Troops.

Among the coal-mining districts, which refused to abide by the Columbus agreement was Mount Olive, Ili. Strikers there interfered with the running of coal trains on a road which is in the hands of a receiver, and threatened other lawlessness. Deputy United States marshals from Chicago went down to enforce order, but werecent-d-Saturday in a pitched battle. Governor Altgeld then ordered out the Soventh Regiment, I. N. G., and the troops reached the scene Monday morning. Then the marshals revenged themselves on the strikers. Forty arrests were made, and the troops took charge of the prisoners. It is expected that fully as many more will be apprehended. Almost without exception—the miners arrested are non-English speaking Slavs, Huns, Italians and Germans. The miners were frightenel even before the arrival of the boys in blue. In the morning a largely attended meeting had been hold and a telegram had been sent to Governor Altgeld asking him to have the troops called home and agreeing to surrender alt the prisoners that had been taken from United States Marshal Br.nton and his deputies Saturday night. Those who were foremost in the assault upon the marshals were now in most abject fear of the troops. They finew onough to be aware of the fact that in interfering with a government official they had, committed a grave offense, Doputy She. If, Henry Hiller has State in the respective the search until he is satisfied that every man in Mont Olive who intimidated train crows or interfered with traffic in any way has been arrested. It is feared that many-of the guilty will secretly Lawe (ho city,

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been arrested. It is feared that many of the guilty will scorotly lawe the city.

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churchyard and placed in care of the gaard.

"I'll nover forget that fellow," said Marshal Brinton. "For an instant last Saturday evening I was of the opinion that he was the instrument by which I was to be ushered into eternity. In the thick of the fight, when we were trying to retain our prisoners, he showed a revolver into my face and held it there long enough for me to feel its muzzle grating against my teeth. How it happened I do not know, but one of the deputies managed to knock the gun from his murderous grass. I am sure that this action saved my life." Rapidly the prisoners were brought in, and as familiar faces appeared the mob of women around the lence jeered at the soldiers in a frenzy. The prisoners are in all at Springfield and Carlinville. peared the moo of fence jeered at the The prisoners are is and Carlinville.

LIKE HARNESSING OF NIAGARA The Des Moines Rapids to Be Made to

Progress has made one more stride, and one of the greatest schemes of the century is well started toward realization. The contury is well started toward realization. The contract for the proposed developments of the Des Moines Rapids water power has been signed and work will soon begin on the canal and power station which is to give to Keokuk and the surrounding country power which shall turn the wheels of industry as they never turned before in that locality.

For more than twenty-five years it

oustry as they never turned before in that locality. For mole than twenty-five years it has been the dream of ongineers and others to harness the immense natural power of the Missispipi River as it flows over the rapids at that point. Many surveys have been n ade and many plans drawn, but for some leason or other the matter was dropped in every instance until two years ago, when Capt. James Anthony, an acie engineer, old the project in charge. Then it began to assume practical form.

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The schema is to confine the water as it flows over the rapics in a wide canal, and use it in the operation of turbine water wheels, which in turn shall operate dynamo; for the generation of electrical energy; which is to be transmitted by whres to th, surrounding localities. The Illinois shore is to serve as one wall of the canal. Beginning at the mouth of Larry's creek, near the Senora stone quarries, a wall similar to that of the government canal at this point is to be built. This wall is to be 20,000 feet in length, with an average height of 17 feet, tenn 13 feet 4 inches high at the head and 24 feet high at the lower end there being a matural fall in the river of 13 foet 4 inches in that distance. At the head the canal is to be 1,238 feet wide, and the width is to be gradually reduced toward the narrows, where it ther the cinal will gradually widen to I.455 feet. At the head of the canal a, permanent fee boom of solid masonry I.812 feet long, 10 feet high, and with an average width of 8 feet, is to be built. It will extend 100 feet beyond will be 075 feet

closed with n dam 930 feet iong extending out from the above, 22 feet high. If feet at the base and 6 feet at the creat. Extending out from and at an angle of 45 dagrees with this dam will be the foundation for the power house, which will be 200 feet long and 80 feet. Wids. There is to be a capacity of 20 turbine water wheels, each develoring 387 horse-power, capable of operating dynamos generating by the direct current system 27,000 electrical horse-power. At dach side of the power house will be three food gites, each 20 feet wide, set between solid masonry piers 20 feet high, with a 40-foot base and 10-foot crest. By opening these gates the canal may be emptided in 12 hours. The working head of water will be 11 feet, and so vast is the capacity of the canal should the flow into it be cut off the plant could be operated 30 hours with the supply on hand. It is estimated that this improvement will cost \$500,000. It is intended to have the canal completed and in working order by January 1, to have the canal completed working order by January 1,

country. The Vice President, Gen. Antonio Ezeta, brother of the President, and the principal general of the government army, was killed about three weeks ago but his death has been kept secret until now. Had he lived, it is safe to say, the outcome of the revolution would have been different, for up to his death the government had everything its own way, and its enemies could make little progress with the rebellion. The leader of the revolutionists is Gen. Rafael Gutlerez, and it is telleved that he will assume the Presidency.

he Presidency.
Gen. Ezeta, who is now a furitive,
ecame President in 1810, when he was
necessful in overthrowing the Govrnment of Gen. Menandez, whose ar-



manded the army. He was killed. latter, the President, is a fugitive.

bitrary methods had reduced the co try to a condition of ferment and

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to oust Gen. Ezeta from the position
he had gained, but without success,
and eventually the Salvador Congress
met and ratified the choice of, the
army.

As soon as the country was once
more tranquil Gen. Ezeta and his
brother. Antonio, who was made Vice
President, directed their energies to,
promoting the advancement of Salvador'in every direction, and succeeded
in placing it in an onviable position.
New roads were made and new parks
open-d, telegraphs, were constructed
from state to state, teleghones from
city to city—in short, the whole administration was one of progress.
However, the risks of one-man power
are as great for the ruler as the ruled,
and Gen. Ezeta has not oscaped the
fate which so commonly befalls autocrats.

A DARING SCHEME.

To Link Hudson Bay and the Gulf of

Mexico.

Representative McCleary, of Minnesota, who is a member of the committee on rivers and canals, has laid the foundation of a scheme to connect the Gulf of Mexico with Hudson bay.

Mr. McCleary proposes that the United the foundation or a swith Hudson bay. Mr. McCleary proposes that the United States and Canadian government carry out the project together. His plan is to have the survey made by way of the Minnesota river, whose headwaters and those of the Red River of the North nearly join through Big Stone and Traverse lakes. In high water hoats of considerable size have crossed from one lake to the other and it would not require a very large canal to connect the watersword the. Red and Minnesota rivers.

While the difficulty of connecting the Red and Minnesota Rivers is not great, it is claimed that the rapids in the Winnip g River have always discouraged the Canadian government from the undertaking. There have been several covertions of citizens of constaters Minnesota, North Dakota and

from the undertaking. There have been several conventions of citizens of northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Winnipeg looking to the opening of the Winnipeg River, in the hope that trey might find a short water outlet to the seaboard. Each of these conventions has been confronted with the obstruction in the Winnipeg River, but Mr. McCleary thinks that if the United States should take some steps toward opening up a channel on, this side of the boundary the Canadian government—night—be—inclined to, take some action—looking to opening the Winnipeg River.

The Result of Vacring on.

Mrs. William J. Garrity, of New York City, is violently insune as the result of being vaccinated three weeks ag. Immediately following vaccination, she began to manifest unmistakable signs of insunity, and her condition has become such that she is now vue Hospital.



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SWEPT BY STORMS. AKENTUCKY MIRACLE

OSS OF LIFE AND DES

Aledo, Ili., Visited by Violent Wind, Bais and Lightning—The Bev. H. T. Fergu son, Paster of the United Presbyterian Church, of Sunbeam, Instantly Killed

Crops injured by Hali.

A storm of wind, rain, and lightning passed over the section in the vicinity of Aledo, Ill., causing considerance of Aledo, Ill., causing considerance and loss of 11to. The barn of L. C. Deswiller was struck by lightning and burned; loss, \$250; no insurance. and burned; loss, \$200; no insurance. An inner wall of the new courthouse in course of construction here was blown down. The Rev. H. T. Forguson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Sunbeam, while unharnessing a horse, was instantly killed by lightning, the bolt also killing his horse, stunning his son, and igniting the bern, which was burned. Frank tharvey and his wife were milking, when lightning killed Harvey and stunied he wife. Two cows were killed. The wind did considerable damage to fruit and shade trees in all parts of the county. The heavy rain which accompanied the storm did much, however, to offset the damage, as it was ever the county. county. The heavy rain which accompanied the storm did much, however, to offset the damage, as it was badly needed. At Elwood, Ind., the Quick City Iron and Steel Works, in course of erection, were laterly destroyed by the territio windstorm. They were wrecked a month age by atorm, but were being rebuilt. The damage is estimated at \$10.000. Hallstorm visited the southoastern portion of Huntington County, Ind., and resulted in a great devestation of crops. On a number of farms there is a total loss of when, oats, corn, and grass. A conservative estimate by is a total loss of wheat, eats, corn, and grass. A conservative estimate by acreage places the loss of crops at \$60,000. At East Tawas, Mich., a seventhall and rain storm occurred. Lightning struck the Lumber-Emery Mill dock, and the shock knocked severalmen in the mill down. ning struck the Lumoer-Emery Air dock, and the shock knocked several men in the mill down. Gardens were badly damaged by heavy rains. A heavy hallstorm at Davenport, Iowalaid hare the fields in many portions of Scott County. Field crops and small fruits suffered to the extent of thousands of dollars, cuttle were stampeded, and chickens killed. At Creston. Iowa, during a thunderstorm, Osear Watson, aged 17, was struck by lighting and killed.

CLOUDS OF LOCUSTS.

The country all about Paterson, N. J., is overrun with seventeen-year louts. Millions of them fill the air and light on the trees, covering the bark and leaves. When they take their flight all fruit and leaves have disappeared. The farmers are talk-

disappeared. The farmers are takedisappeared. The farmers are takeing about taking soms concerted action
against the pests before their crops are
wholly destroyed.

One afternoon last week a dense,
black cloud was seen by residents of,
Pompton. At first they thought it
was a storm, but seen it was seen to be
a swarm of locusts. As the locusts
neared the village a train approached.
The train was immediately in the



track of the locusts, who were about thirty feet from the ground, making a gradual descent as if about to attack the train. When within a few feet lot the smokestack of the locomotive the engineer blew the whistle and sent a cloud of steam toward the locusts. The insects made a sharp swerve to the east and flew to a mountain back of Pompton Lake. Many of them were drawn into the train by the rush of the wind, while others were hurled against the locomotive and cars and scattered dead about the tracks. The passengers caught the few that entered the car windows and no doubt took them home as curiodities.

On another occasion locusts took possession of a train near Avenel; and for a time there was every prospect of the passengers having to abandon the coaches and let the locusts retain them. The heat had caused almo tovery windows to be opened, and when the train oams to Avenet and when the train oams to Avenet alm of the locusts on the ground and in the air. They would have been satisfied with this, but the locusts were aware wint was happaing, the pest, had tworigh the windows and doors inside.

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LOUISVILLE, New Albany and Jeforsonville bave been quarantine gain t "Gen." Kelly's army. As the interact with the steamer towing then xpire, when they reach Louisville he question as to what course the tion as to what cour will pursue when ho

VIRGINIUS DABNEY, deputy collector the port of New York and in chart warehouse division in the cust ouse, died suddenly of apoplay in levated station at Third ayenue few York.

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etc

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allay pain in the stomach and bowels
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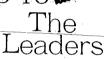
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ted Norfolk, Nchr., June 18, 1894. art Mares. C. C. McNish, Secretary. Chairman CONVENTIONS

Republican State, Omaha, Aug. 22.
Prohibition State, Lincoln, July 3.
Populist State, Grand Island Aug. 15

Senator Hill says if the present-policy of the democratic party is persisted in there will never be another demo-

The annual convention of the Republican National League at Denver this week is largely attended. The meeting is an enthusiastic one.

With an ex-republican editor and an ex-populist editor, the Democrat finds it hard work to preach "true democracy". -if anyone knows what that is.

As the Forum was launched into exe for a particular purpo for said purpose everybody is familiar, the Herald does not care to take issue with it.

President Carnot sassinated Sanday night, June 24th, by an Italian, while on his way to the Lyons theater. The deed was accomplished with a two edge dirk.

Senator Allen is a big man but who comes to words many men are murigger, as the Senator so discoverhen he lost his temper in a little-set-to" with Senator Chandler.

Senators Hill and Harris do not agree as to manners and in addressing each other speak of the manners of the "slums of New York" and the manners of the "plantations of Tennessee.

It is rumored that one of the Wayne papers will have, a libel suit on its hands this fall, but when the aggrieved who seek the prosecution get through with the case they will probably feel as if they had been through a "twister."

o the eyes of the prairie grass, followed immediately by a down pour. Praye ed immediately by a down pour. Prayer will probably not be entertained and the green grass will be set on fire.

The strangest thing about the sugar legislation in the United States Senate is that not a single Senator will father the scheme, and many of those who voted for it denounce it. An outside man, the Secretary of the Treasury, man, the Secretary of the Pressury, drew up the sugar schedule. The most that can be said of it is that it is not quite all the trust demanded, but is sufficient to be wholly satisfying. No legislation in all its bearings has ever been so thoroughly diagraceful.

The HERALD owes an apology to the The Herald owes an applogy to the Madison Reporter for having credited an article taken from its columns to the Reporter, when it should have been credited to an Eastern paper. It happened because there was no distinct credit to the article in question, and we did not read the other articles have under the head "as others see his". and we did not read the other articles above under the head "as others see us," which fact we afterwards ascertained by seeing a Reporter. However the HERALD is hearfily in accord with every every word of condemnation against Senator Allen in the article referred to. When a man will vote for a protection of 7 per cent on quick silver for the benefit of the state of California and will deliberately vote against the interof 7 per cent on quick silver for the benefits of the state of California and yet deliberately vote against the interests of his own state, we say, that he is demagique of the deepest dye, and all the Rundell's Martin's and other office seekers and railroad builders can't make the people in this county see the Senator in any other light. As we have the right to express our opinions, be they ever so poor, we hereby express them. The republican party doesn't have to tuse and dote with some other party in order to win. Whether its principles are absolutely right or not, it is not afraid to do battle for not, it is not afraid to do battle for them and on its own footings. The peoples party and the democratic party in the third congressional district stand up before their principles as cowards. They dare not stand up for the principles they preach; they must have office, fusion predominate and party principles be d.—d.

There does not seem to be any sense ut coining "all the silver produced own mines." Whoever mu it the Times ventures the ate it the Tir tion that it is either ignorance of th nancial question or demagoguery that rompts the statement. Why coin the utput of the mines? me of circulating medium for this puntry depend upon the number of or copper or iron mines that ar ment buy all the silver that can be ed in this country by any possible us, is simply a sop thrown to those have been carried away by the insted in silver mines coined should be just exactly th at needed by the commerce of and th and should in no case b than can be floated at par with gold. The talk about basing the volume of currency on the output of the mines is parent demagoguery. That is the thing of all others it should not be based up

York Ti The State Journal says: "Our Mr Bryan's confession at the free silver convention that the pops in two year had taught more democratic doctrin than the democratic party had deliver ed itself of in thirty years m opera house quake from ridgepole to the grout course under the cellar wall Many of the women and children in the suburban residences rushed out of doors or betook themselves to the bas ments under-the impression that ar other twister was upon them. The seventeen thousand "delegates and other democrats" inside the building opened themselves as wide as was possible without dislocation and turned her loose. It was a great day for the

We have it from an excellent source that McNeal, of the Wayne Herald, is writing a masterly editorial on "Democracy and the Drouth," or the responsibility of the present administration for the present dry spell. We might add that Mc is competent to do just that same thing.—Pender Times. Fortunately everything around here is growing nicely and no drouth exists, so we plead not guilty. But-in view of the condition of things around Pender and down the line to Omaha, we yield

and down the line to Omaha, we yield gracefully to Bro. Murray and admit that he is more qualified to writt "masterly editorials" on "Democracy and the Drouth."

According to the Washington corre According to the washington pondent of the Omala Bee, Senators Allen and Kyle have decided not to vote for the tariff bill and the Demonstration reached the conclusion that the seek the prosecution get through ith the case they will probably feel as they had been through a "twister."

When the democratic state convenion convenes the delegates and spectors will be treated to one of those wo ring circuses that will bring tears to the eyes of the prairie grass follow.

Total or other that it is a vote for the tariff bill and the Democratic answer is the passed without their aid or that of Senator Hill. It is given out that some Republican votes will be east only one of the measure, though it is hard to see how such a thing is possible. Sioux

At my home five miles northwest of Wayne, one bay mare with white spot in forchead and reght hind leg crooked. George Wilburk. Fourth of July Excursions.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SULY 11.

Three o'clock: Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. King, of Wayne.
Roll call of ex-officio members.
Appointment of committees.
Credentials.
Deschibitors

Resolutions.

Reporters for state and county pape Reading minutes of ex-meeting. Report of corresponding secretary. Report of treasurer. Report of county presidents.

Report of county presidents.
Paper by Mrs. Lowdermilk.
WEDNESDAY, EVENING, JULY 11.
Demorest silver medal contest at opera house, conducted by W. C. T. U. of Wayne. Music under the direction of Mr. Nettleton, of Wayne.
THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12.
Elicit Ciclock: Devotional exercises

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12.
Eight o'clock: Devotional exercise onducted by Mrs. Francis, of Ponca.
Reading minutes of afternoon sessions.

Reports of Superintendents, Y. W. C. T. U., Mrs. Chase, Spr

Fair, Mrs. Ellis, Madison.
Evangelist, Mrs. Hitchcock, Ponca.
Social Purity, Mrs. Quaid, Ponca.
S. S. and S. O., Mrs. Francis, Ponca.
E. T. L., Miss Myers, Pónca.
Hospital, Miss Engelin, Emerson.
Temple, Mrs. Parmalee, Emerson.
Narcotics, Mrs. Moc. Waterberry.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12.
1:30 o'clock: Devotional exercises onducted by Mrs. McQuaid, of Ponca.
Reading minutes of inorning session.
Election of officers.
Election of superintendents.
Paper by Mrs. Pile, of Wayne.
Question box conducted by Mrs. C.
Woodard.
THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 12. Fair, Mrs. Ellis, Madis

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 12,
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Mrs. R. E. Huse, of Ponce.

Music.
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adjuncts of the Congressional v. Its stored away in a room if where all day long its special sh. Mr. Van Ness, sits under the ing light of a single gas jet and ut the additions to it. o was a daily newspaper public 1793. It was published in eightin, where the first daily per appeared. It was original-Phila: John Packet and Gendertiser, issued as a weekly; complet file off it is stored away shelves of Mr. Van Ness' room locket exists to-day as the Phila land the great city of Pennalities of the great city. The prosekly appeared Oct. 28, 1711, and it became a tri-weekly, and the 22t, 1784, a daily. The prosphilation of the great city of

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THE FIRST FOURTH OF JULY.



We watched the powder quickly t Flzz, bang! Oh, happy sight! I fold the maiden in my arms And take what's mine by right



Willie—Mamma suys to let me have bunch of fire-orackers. Storckeeper—Yes, my little man. pos she want them charge!? Willie—Well, if they sin't you'll age from me.



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ton are the tea factories and the fre-oracker factories. These establish-ments can-hardly be called factories, if we use the word in the sense of mak-ing by machinery, for all of the work is-accomplished by hand, and they are, therefore, called by the Egglish resi-dents of that country "firecracker go-downs,"



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CHAPTER III.

When I reached our own sitting-room painful sight met my gaze unexpectage. Market was seated on the soft, ith her eyes as red as a lobster, and ylvia was leading across her, with the head on her mother's shoulder, issolved in tears and sobbing vio-nutly.

ntly.

"Oh, papa, papa." she cried in a pet
I entered, "how could you? how
uld you? You've been so dreadfully nuc!" so dreadfully rudo! I don't
low how Hugh will ever be able to
prive you."



Beautiful girl, my Sylvia.

of tears. Heautilling gran, ..., even when she's crying.
"Why, you quarreled with him so at dinner." she sobbed out. "You put him down so dreadfully. And the worst of it is, papa. Hugh was quite in the put of the was a great deal too

papa," Sylvia put in, "if only listen to me! I do assure you ugh is the most perfect gentle-and the most chivalrous

r." I said, putting my foot ron't hear such trash. I won't t. I won't listen to it. The gs by origin to the lower or-father was no doubt the son ook. He may look very well side, but i detect at once in the flavor of the great un-the mob, the commonalty. and a nobod." won't listen to it. The origin to the lower or was no doubt the son tie may look very well out I detect at once in avor of the great unob, the commonalty nobody."

"To speak again, but her. Thank heaven, I irrees of our mother ared them forth upon ratorical rapidity.

"Boon," I continued.

"I without any H at all in the world to young man said, bowing.

"And you live at a place called I field, equally without an H?" I cried.

He bent his head slightly again.

"I'm squire of the little village," he answered modestly.

"Stop a moment," I exclaimed, taken abuck. "This isn't cleared up yet. I must get at the bottom of it. Where did you say some one lived in Philadelphia?"

He started and laughed again.

height in her long silk train ty evening dress. I won't denvioleked beautiful, and queenly gnant. Her nostrils quiveren's she said, vehemently, tike a

ing.
"He was at Eaton with me at first, you know, and after that at Christ-

you know, and after that church."
The fellow's impertinence! A born adventurer, no doubt! Trying to palm himself off upon the world as a man of no doubt. Trying to palm upon the world as a man of und means and position! o shave. A minute or two the voice agaid.

t still I like him.
f course, but we lhis way for all
ed at me like a
ner last evening.

an tootable."

od ran cold. He was talking
And what was more though
me "harbitrary" with an uny h, he had positively the
for all that to patronize me.
kifasted alone. Maria and
ant down word by the maid
ey were tired that morning,
see was capital. After breakrolled into the ground by myott charming grounds, too—and
ad my soul for a few serious
with that fellow Hampton.
back from the cliffs after a
by the side path, I stumbled unadly from behind upon a gardenwerhung with rose bushes and
cented southern shrubs, whose
are unfamiliar to me. Sylvia
half in tears once

rectind her waist, or someous." Sylvia "Papa was so unreasonable," Sylvia was sobbing out as I came up; "so ireadfully unreasonable. He wouldn't allow me even to explain. And, Hugh lear, he called you all the dreadfulest ammes in the English dictionary." My tongue itched to correct her, and substitute for that incorrect superlative, "most dreadful," but I waited to hear what the fellow would answer, so vice weekly a substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute for that incorrect superlative, "most dreadful," but I waited to hear what the fellow would answer, so vice weekly and nothing.

ames"."
xcuse me," I said, gasping, "am l
iderstand that your name's Amp
whole any H at all in the world
""



cried panting.
ry still. "And by the he are that ran Cannes. You ou remember— whose

don't bear malice, but you called me a harbitrary gent—you remember."

A quotation from Thackerey," he answered, with a broad smile. It's a

Sylvia is in love with i, my child, don't cry. ot him take you!" with a

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The Face at the Window.
One fall, some years ago, a series of revival meetings were held in a country schoolhouse in Western Maine. The presiding elder was a most earnest, blunt-spoken man, and withal near-sighted. At the close of scuffling feet was heard outside, and a face was indistinctly seen peering in at the window. "Come right in, my boys," called Elder Smith, heartily, "there's plenty of room inside."
The invitation was not accepted, but the face disappeared from the window. A few minutes later, however, in the midst of an carnest exhortation by one of the deacons, the face again looked in.

The elder saw it, and began to make violent gesticulations that the individuals without should come in and take some vacant chairs near the platform.

deacon sat down.
As if in contempt of this objurgation the face remained at the window, bobbing up and down and seeming to make grimaces. The congregation were looking that way, and
two or three children snickered ourright. The elder was becoming incensed.
"Deacon Jones" he said. "will now."

right. The elder was becoming incensed.
"Deacon Jones," he said, "will you step outside and lead that unregenerate youth in here? He shall not disturb our meeting, for Satan delights in such works."
Deacon Jones went outside, but soon returned, empty-handed. He said something about "no boy there."
"No boy there!" gried Elder Smith, sharply, "why, there the rascal is this minute, peekin' in at the window."

dow."
Some of the children tiftered again.
"That's Deacon Stetson's old white
hoss; he's hitched there. I guess,"
spoke up a young man who sat next
the window.

the window.
Everybody smiled then, and even the elder had difficulty in keeping his face composed.
"Well, well, let us proceed," he said, severely, "and not let our risibles be aroused by such a carnal creature as a horse."
The services proceeded, but the gravity of the occasion was several times disturbed by the smiles of the younger members of the congregation.

He knows the regard in which he is held by Americans, and that his journey would be a triumphal progress absolutely unparalleled by any other foreigner who ever hus or who ever will visit this country, with the single exception, perhaps, of Lafayette. His time would be practically his own, and by going to the south of France by the way of Holland and Belgium he will avoid the terrors of the English Channel and be enabled to take a southerly route across the Atlantic, with a good exercises in such an exercise ting to speculate up-troffice, coming in no e capacity, and simply er it would be puzzling define his exact place

such a precious lot of himself on the took one one, and then the strength of his prospects. He happened to be one of the hares in our paper clause. You thought I meant hare. I understand your misconception."

But the harbitrary gent? I went on, pushing him hard this time. I settler easy to please the hades.

Paris' City of the Dead.
Some forty of fifty years ago the accombs of Paris were the object daily visits, and the sight was which every visitor to Paris felt & upon to see. Accidents, however, eir condition. The venti-tied by means of numerous unleating with the upper unes of visitors are called they go down and again ome up. The general as-place is not so solemn as agined. It suggests rather cellar, in which the cases s instead of bottles. The 0.000 person now repose

Has Learned the White Man's Ways. Gov. Jonas Wolf, of the Chickasaw Nation, indicted by the grand jury for embezzling between \$25,000 and \$75,000 off the per capita fund, has been ar-rested, but in order to secure himself at his trial he has removed the judge and appointed Isaac Burns, one of his

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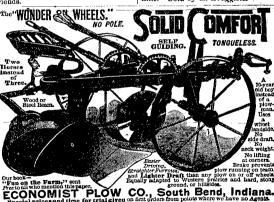
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