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THE MARKETS. These quotations are the prices paid by pur	Fresh vegitables every day at W. E. Brookings.	Just in a nice line of Fedoras at D. E. Smith & Co.	THE ASSESSMENT. The following facts are taken from	It will pay you to read P. L. Miller's new ad on opposite page.	THE GLORIOUS FOURTH
merchants to producers. FABM PHODUCTS.	Mrs. F. M. Skeen has been quite ill	See that beautiful new wash goods at	the assessors' books of Wayne county,	Mrs. Henry Layman is very sick,	and the second
Eggs	for several days.	D. E. Smith & Co's.	now in the possession of the county	BORN To M. P. Sayidge and wife	The Day the Nation Celebrates Since 1776.
Butter 12@15 Potatoes 65	Men's and child rens' Straw Hats. D	For sign painting see Cook & Hayes,	clerk: LOGAN PRECINCT.	Sunday June 10, a daughter.	The following is a portion of the pro-
HAY AND GRAIN. These quotations indicate what is paid at	E. Smith & Co.	scientific sign writers.	In Logan precinct there are 623 head.	Have you seen those new Amsterdam	gram, as prepared by the committee the first of the week:
the elevators.	Fresh strawberries in any quantity	Thos. Moran was laid up with tonsili- tis a few days last week.	of horses, valued at \$7,890; 2,029 cattle,	silk mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's	One hundred guns at sunrise
Wheat	every day at Miller's. Ran. and Wm. Frazier shipped six	See the new line of decorated cuspi-	valued at \$10,577; 53 mules, valued at	BORN-Monday, June 11, 1891, to G. W. Cooper and wife, an eleven pound	Grand street parade at 10:00 a.m.
- Rye	car loads of cattle to Omaha Friday and		\$709; 1,675 hogs, at \$2,000, the total val- uation of personal property is \$21;176.	girl,	procession to be formed in the follow-
Fiax 1 15 Hay 4 00	S. B. Scate a car of hogs.	E. K. Williams shipped two car loads	There are 1,961 acres in wheat, 5,420 in	Mrs. J. H. Brown received a check	ing order.
LIVE STOCK.	A leading merchant states that "busi-	of cattle to Omaha yesterday.	corn, 975 in oats, 1,078 in meadow; total	for \$2,000.00 today from the A. O U. W.	Orator and President of the Day
Högs	ness apetizer" and newspaper adver-	The commissioners have been sitting	valuation of real estate is \$77,438.	The amount of her deceased husband's	Civic Societies.
	tiser are synonomous terms.	as a board of equalization since Tues-	PLUM CREEN PRECINCT.	life insurance.	 Knights of Phthias in Uniform.
TO YOUR INTEREST.	We quote you Old Reliable flour,		This precinct has 567 head of horses, 1,927 cattle, 59 mules, 8 sheep and 1,966	R. M. Galbraith has moved his build-	Merchants' Carnival.
A number of our subscribers are in	every sack warranted at \$1.00. Legal		hogs, the total valuation being \$21,397.	ing from upper Main street to the west part of the city. It will be converted	Fire Department
	Tender 90 cents per sack. D. E. Smith	& Co.	The farmers of this precinct have 4.706	into a dwellung.	Schools of the County.
use in making improvements in the HERALD office, and it is to your inter-			acres in wheat, 9,102 acres in corn, 1,435	Remember the entertainment by	Citizons Afoot and in Carriages.
	morning and it was badly needed as the		acres in oats and 40 acres meadow; the	the Binghams at the Presbyterian	Bicycle Club.
call and settle it and say for once that	ground was very dry. Wayne county		total valuation of the real estate being 880,617.	church next Saturday evening,	Oration at Bowery at 11 a. m., by Judge.
your newspaper account is balanced,	is all right.	Themes of sermons at Presbyterian	BRENNA PRECINCT.	A man, giving his name as Burns	Norris of Ponce.
and if you pay in advance the price is		church next Sunday Morning: "The	The assessor in Brenna reports 536	hired a team at Jones' livery barn Sunday for the purpose of driving	In the afternoon there will be plonty
\$1.25. Remember this.		Sunday Evening Problem." Evening,	horses, 906 cattle, 56 mules, 400 sheep,	out to Fred Webers' near Randolph	of amusement for all, There will be
LACONICS.	over our line of handsome new picture mouldings. Bartlett & Heister.		and 1,622 hogs. There are 2,595 acres	so he said, but he never came back,	Free for all race. Fat Man's race.
Read P. L's. ad.		A couple of young ladies were heard to remark while at the Great American	in wheat, 13,970 acres in corn, 2,103 acres in oats, 240 acres in flax and 4,465 acres	ns Mr. Jones has seen nothing of the	Lean Man's race. Three leg race. Race on all fours. Sack race.
T. B. Hecker, Dentist.	It isn't Kelly's army, but an army of Wayne county people that call at Phil	Friday afternoon, "well if this isn't a	of meadow. The real estate is valued	man or team since they left the	Potato race. Wheelbarrow race.
Is it hot? Yes it is hot!	H. Kohl's to examine their line of beau-	first class show I'll eat my shirt."	at-\$112,450 and personal property at	stable. Monday, evening, Sheriff Reynolds in company with Mr. Jones	Bicycle race. Egg race.
Mrs, C. F. Thompson is very ill.	tiful wall paper prints.	Last week part of A. Schwarzels ad	\$14,096.	started out to look for the team vis-	Boys' race under 14 years of, age, boys'
See that bargain table at D. E. Smith	Clement Theobald ranked first in the	failed to appear in the HERALD, but if	DEER CREEK PRECINCT.	iting Randolph, Carrolf, Hartington	race under 10 years of age, old mans, race over 60 years of age.
& Co's,	graduating class of the Wayne High	you want first class work in repairing	Deer Creek has 577 horses, 1,400 cat- tle, 46 mules, 1,137 hogs; the total real	Concord and other towns north and	Catching the greased pig.
Commissioners proceedings on fifth	School and received the scholarship in		estate valuation is \$84,387.69 and per-	west, but failed to find any traces of	Tug of war between Germans and
page.	the Nebraska Normal College. Miss Lena Hitchcock ranked second.	door south of Burson & O Hara's Schlitz Place.	sonal property \$53,806,15; the merchan-	the stolen property. A reward of \$25.00 has been offered for any infor-	Swedes and married and single men.
J. Tower sold six Columbus buggies		A number of young people were en-	dise is valued at \$2,879.	mation leading to the recovery of.	Best pulling team,
in three days last week, and that's no	At the Masonic meeting Friday even- ing the following officers were elected	tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	GARFIELD PRECINCT.	the team and buggy, and \$25.00 more	Hose team race for purse.
lie. A light rain fell Friday night which	for the ensuing year: A. A. Welch, M.	A. W. Taylor last Thursday evening, in	In this precinct there are 404 head of horses; 442 cattle, 20 mules, 17 sheep	for the arrest and conviction of the	The Madison band, one of the best in
was very thankfully received. Heavier	W.; C. O. Fisher, S. W.; O. B. Kortright'	honor of their neice, Miss Mayme	and 537 hogs; the number of acres in	with any and any and any	the state, has been employed to play at
rains will be so received in proportion.	J. H.; J. Tower, Treasurer; E. Hunter'	Taylor, of David City. Progressive games were played, ice cream and cake	wheat is 3,014, corn 5,023, cats 616, rye	NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES	Wayne the Fourth,
South Sioux City and Hartington	Secretary.	served, and a most enjoyable evening	15, flax 20, millet 68 and meadow 628.	Miss Shields visited at the College over Sunday.	
will make the Eagle scream July Fourth	Remember the young people of the	spent by all.	The real estate is valued at \$71,254 and	Rev. Ernst conducted Chapel exer-	
but they won't be in it with Wayne's	Lutheran church were the first to an- nounce their purpose to "feed the five	The counties of Wayne, Knox, Cedar	the personal property at \$7,210.	cises Monday morning,	
eagle,	thousand, beside women and children,"	and the larger portion of Dixon, are all	CHAPIN PRECINCT. In Chapin there are 60 horses, 351	Mesdames Pile, Britton and Frazier	
The two attractions Friday night were the Great American Show and the	who will come to celebrate the Fourth	right. The oats crop will be small, but	cattle and 194 hogs. The total valuation	entertained at the College Saturday	
Andrews Opera Company. The latter	in Wayne. A convenient room has	there will be about three-fourths of a wheat crop, and corn is looking first-	of the personal property is \$2,455.25.	evening.	
had the crowd.	been secured and "all things will be	rate. A ride through the state	No report is made of the number of	Mr. O. L. Taylor left Monday for	
The excursion of the Grand Lodge	ready"	Monday, to Lincoln showed that the		Madison to attend the teachers' insti-	Manufacture and Department of the Contraction of th
of Masons of South Dakota passed	Children's Day, 1894, will not soon be	small grain is almost if not an entire	estate.	tnte.	Santa and a second s
through Wayne Saturday night enroute	forgotten by the children of the Baptist Sunday school. The children were	failure south from Norfolk, and from	Wayne bas 323 horses 236 cattle 15	Miss Gussie Alderson, of Madison, was the guest of her sister Mae, the	「シームート」の形式多いたど気地震的情報で
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forgotten by the children of the Baptist Sunday school. The children were happy in the morning service and made the aged and sick happy afterward by carrying flowers and singing to them. In the ovening the service, "Christ our Kind" was well rendered. the guests of the Baptist pastor. When in the city it will pay you to call at Phil H. Kohl's drug store and "size up" their handsome line of wall paper patterns of the latest styles. The Epworth League served coffeet and fee creatin in the Boyd building Friday meeting with considerable suc-cess. The proceeds amounted to 825.

Dr. Southerland, president of the Grand Island College and Rev. Hudson

of Norfolk, were in town Tuesday night the guests of the Baptist pastor.

A horse of A. W. Chaffee became frightened and ran into a barb wire fence while at the farm of Adam Greer Saturday evening, cutting a fearful gash in one of the animals fore legs.

The famous platform eutertainers, Ralph and Ruth Bingham will present a grand literary and musical eutertain-ment of novel originality, at the Pres-

ment of novel originality, at the res-byterian church Saturday June 16th. Rev. J. A. Fullerton, D. D., West Vir-gina, says: "The finest elecutionist I have ever heard, and it has been my privilege to hear the best on both sides of the Atlantic."

Kind" was well rendered. The Great American Show came and and went. Very little can be said for or against it, considering the price of admission. The attendance in the afternoon was good, but slim in the evening. The baloon wont up just be-fore the evening performance and the baloonist went up with it but return-ed to the earth by the parachute route Ge to W E. Brookings for new pofacess. The proceeds amounted to 225. Rev. Millard accompanied Bruce Rosa to Omaha this morning, where he will be placed in the hospital for treat-ment. It seems that he has made very little improvement of late. Dr. Blair, of Correctionville, Iowa a physician of considerable experience has decided to locate in Wayne and has rented the office rooms recently oc-cupied by Dr. C. F. Thompson. A horse of A. W. Chaffee became Go to W. E. Brookings for new pota oes and all kinds of vegetables.

About two o'clock the other morning shortly after the arrival of the freight

shortly after the arrival of the freight train Marshal Wagner heard the ery of "police, police." On answering to the call, he discovered a man who claimed to have been robbed of a watch and some money. He said his home was at Creighton. Evidently he had imbibed too freely in spirits of frumenti. A lit-tle later he was discovered in company with two other men and the marshal in vited them to leave town. They did. gash in one of the animals fore legs. Mike Schelly, an escaped inmate of the Norfolk assylum, arrived at Wayne Satorday evening. On Sunday he vis-ited the Catholic church in search of the Priest. Mr. Ahera notified Sheriff Reynolds, who took the deranged man in charge until Monday, when Supt. Little came after him. The famous platform outertainers.

with two other men and the marshal in-vited them to leave town. They did. If every republican in Wayne county could have attended the meeting of the state -republican league at Lincohn Tuesday, he would have returned home with chunks of enthusiasm that would have made the fields resound with true americanism. Never has such a meet-ing or demonstration of the kind been equaled before in our fair state. Near-by 2000 delegates and thousands of oth-er republicans were there from every portion or the state. Victory for re-publicanism is rupidly approaching and now is the time to begin the work. Let the old-sofiliers, the young republicans and all republicans take hold determined to leave a record in this county that will shime forth in splendor mid the scienes of wreck and disastër brought on by the do-nothing democratic party. Again we say let the work begin now. The HERALD seems easily dispirited.

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bits failure south from Norfolk, and from were Omaha north on the C. St. P. M. & O., and B. K., it is the same until you reach low the same until you reach failed. The above counties are all right our and rank first among the counties of the state. Place that in your hat where and you can remember it.

exist and the HERALD is sorry that it does. It is time to stop strife and get together. Nearly two hundred people assembled at the College building last Saturday evening, in response to the announce-ment that Mesdames J.M. Pile Randall Frazier, and James Britton would en-tertain. The arriving guests were shown do wn to the College purlors and after a short season of pleasant con-versation supper was announced, of which the older guests first partook while the younger people were left to be amused by some good old fashioned games, which were most successful in creating fun and laughter. The supper consisted of so many good things that the Hearto reporter cannot begin to remember them all, though he did his best to sample everything that came his way in hopes that it would be im-pressed upon his memory. The only distinct impression he retains is that of coffee, ice tea, salad, Saratoga chips, rolls, ham, tomatoes, radishes, bon-mots and an unknown quantity of cake After supper the guests were invited to Chapet hall, where Otto Voget dis-conneed by mee Otto Voget dis-conneed some of his ever pleasing violing music. When he hed completed the solection Miss Grace Neithart rend-ered one of the most pleasing readings ever given in Wayne, entitled, "The Low-back Car," which certainly marited the applause it received, as diff the contrato solo by Miss Estella Vin-cent. "When Tm big Till be a Soldier," Mae Alderson recited the entertaining solection, "Creeds of the Bells," after which Otto Voget played another selec-which Otto Voget played another selec-which dis manerous guests seeing e that time had passed all too quickly. privilege to hear the best on both sides of the Atlantic." A man by the name of Penska, living southwest of Winside flad the affrontry to assert Saturday. That Wayne output building but it requires control that will shime forth in splendor mid the sciences of wreck and isastër brought on by the do-nothing isastër brought on the going can be call a stati-the can rud viewer her was plaving viewer are and do nother and where of the vogat dis-red or ruo. In some manner Henry's ing became ungeled in the wires affore many here between the lines. But, some of the council and the wires affore possile or approving and the splenase it received, as add the team and when it broke released the team and when it broke released

WILBUE PRETENCT. In this precinct there are 60 horses, 351 cattle and 104 hogs. No report is: made as to the number of acres in crops. The real estate valuation is \$20,522.35 and the personal property \$22,969.78.

Wayne has 323 horses, 236 cattle, 15 mules and 173 hogs. The valuation of the porsonal property is 3119,980 and the real estate \$130,095.

Past week. The buss once more makes its regu-lar trips, meeting the different trains and bringing back new as well as old students.

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poonful of valerianate of am-i lostead of the aromatic spirits muodia, and repeat the dose teen minutes. Have the room med and endeavor to sleep. Juid these remedies not avert ttack, and the pain and nausea to manifest themselves, take a sponful of strong tea or coffee, put milk if possible, very hot, ry cold, and repeat every fitceen tes for four doses. If the nausea nues the sufferer neually imdark will be relieved by the ng, and is anxious to c. This may be the the. This may be the headache has come on after eating, when the ntains a mass of undi-otherwise it is better to a the gastrie disturbance he desire to vomit. Er-tirate of magnesia, leed gested for try to soo and cherk da-water will often pro

ult. min is duce this result. When the pain is severe a pain linen may be dipped in alcohol and water, and a single fold bound on the forehead, wetting it as soon as it be-comes dry. Somebuses a finanel bolling water and aps hot as it can be borne will lief.

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Mrs. Ballington Booth. Mrs. Ballington Booth resides at Montelair, N. J. She is the mother of a sturdy little son of 6 years at ma-baby girl lei nonths oid. Although she is so much engaged in lecturing and other Salvation Army work, her home is well kept, and ber childrey are healthy and sutary tempered. Mrs. Booth mutages to make ber trips short, with frequent returns home, where all her time, aside from, her ollice work, is devoted to her children. "We have such good times together." She says. together!" she says.

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A Dangerous Dels

Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now speed-ing across the Pacific to Honolulu on his round the world journey, selected as the subject for sermonic discourse through the press last Sunday "The Farited Courses" the tort being Governor," the text being n Acts xxiv, 25: "Felix trem-answered: Go thy way for When I have a convenient will call for thee."

ble was Cæsarca-ble was Cæsarca-e, houses of marble, le. This being the ture of the place, you ething of the splendor In a i, the carvgs, sat a an of the had stolen by breaking up mestic direle. She was only age, a princess by birth and y waiting for her doom -ng buried alive in the ashes of Mount Vesuyins which eruption one day put an end minations. up nly and

bominations. one afternoon Drusilla, seated alace, weary with the magnifi-pidities of the place, says. to "You have a very distinguished r, I beieve, of the name of Do you know he is one of my men?. I should very much like er, I believe, of Do you know he ymen? 1 should him, and 1 shou priso Paul very much for I have eloquence. ay, when he ter room. of im ab ause that gree yer Tertullus Now I very mi ul speak. Wc i speak?" "Ye I will order as he muchwish Von't you Yes," said him In the hear han speak? "Yes, said ix, "I will. I will order him up v from the guardroom," Clank, nk, comes a chain up the marble irway, and there is a shuffs at door, and in comes Paul, a little man, prematurely old through ex-ure-only 60 years of age, but look-as though he were eighty. He vs very courteously before the Gov-tor and the beautiful woman by his e. They say: "Paul, we have heard great deal about your speaking." bout your speaking. clmen of your elo-

a wat how has no accepted by moon-but prices in the accepted by moon-int is an in Thessalonica." o dd mythologies, but "Nol" to himself. "I am now on to martyrdom, and this man un will soon be dead, and this ly opportunity to talk to them things of teternity."

things of eternity." there and then there broke a scene a peal of thunder, he voice of a judgment sing through the words nance is illumined with the glories is a future life, and his shackles ratio and grind as he lifts his fettered arm. In with it hurls upon his abashed aditors the bolts of God's indignation. elik great very white about the lips. Is heart beat unevenly. He put his and to his brow, as though to stop no quickness and violence of his oughts. He drew his roos tighter bout him as undor a sudden chili, is eyes glare, and his knees shake, and as he clutches the side of his chair is eyes glare, and his knees shake, and as he clutches the side of his chair a very paroxysm of terror he orders re Sheriff to take Paul back to the uardroom. Feix trembled and said: Go thy way for this time. When I are a convenient season, I will call r thee." A young man came one lipt to our services. with menel in a convenient season, i with con-ee." A young man came one to our services, with pencil in to caricature the whole scene to minth of those who should and make mirth of those who should express any anxiety about their souls, but 1 met him at the door, his face very white,' tears running down his cheek, as he said, "Do you think there is any chance for me?" Felix tremchance for me?" Felix trem-nd so may God grant it may be others.

In and so may God grant it may be the others. Three Reasons. propose to give you two or three sons way it think Felix sent Paul k to the gardroom and adjourned s whole subject of relix sent Paul k to the gardroom and adjourned is sins. It leoked around. There Ornsila. He henew that when he into a Christian he must send ber k to Azizus, her lawful husband, he said to himself. "I will risk destruction of my immortal sout nor than i will do that." Iow many there are now who can-get to be Christians because they not abandon they sins: in vain all is rrayers and all their church go. You cannot keep these daring and win Heaven, and now some of t will have to decide between the is chartious gratifications on the or. Delilah sheared the locks of nors. Salome dareed the locks of Drayen for Felix. Yet when I pre-t the subject now. I fear that some out will sy: "Not quite yet. Don't so precipitate in your demands. I e a fuw tickets yet data Inter the they they are to a so the the they that I have to edaa. ookad u. Polix, Yet v. st now. I fear tha. y: "Not quite yet. Do. tate in your demands. I tickets yet that I have to tickets yet that I have to ta few orgagements that I i want to stay a little is whill of convivulity—a utaws of uncican laughter, they on the road to death, i will listen to what you " ason I will cat

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ot the advancing addimentially over-coming the voice of eternity, and they cannot listen. They say, "Gothy way for this time." "Some of you look upon your goods, upon your pencession, you look upon your memorandum books, and you see the demands that are-made this very week upon your time, and while I am entresting you money, and while I am entresting you money, and while I am entresting you shout your soul and the danger of procrustination you say: "Go thy way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." O Felix, why be bothered about the affairs of eternity? Do you know that when death comes you will have to stop business, though it be in the most ex-acting period of it—between the pay-ment of the money and the taking of the receipt? The moment he comes you will have to go. Death wais for norman, however high, however low. Will you up your office, will you put your shop in comparison with the af-iaris of an eternal world, affairs that involve thrones, palaces, dominions eternal? Will you put 200 acres of ground against immensity? Will your life against millions of ages? O Felix, you might be tot postpone everything else! For do your not know

illions of areas you might better postpone by close! For do you not know pholestering of Tyrian pur-replace will fade, and the ocks of Crease awill crumble, breakwater at the beach, preak blocks of stone 60 feet t give way before the perpet-tion one but the pademubreakwater at the beach, crat blocks of stone 60 feet give way before the perpet-f the sea, but the redemp-aul offers you will be for-lystand yet and yet you wave to the guardroom, saying: av for this time, When f ever: Ana y him back to the guararoour, When I 'Go thy way for this time. When I have a convenient season, I will call for thee."

Again Felix adjourned this subject of religion and put off Paul's argument because he could not give up the off Paul's argument not give up the ld. He was atraid would be communication because he could not give any honors of the world. He was atraid somehow that he would be compro-mised himselfin this matter. Remarks he made atterward showed him to be intensely ambitious. Oh, how he hugged the favor of men! I never say the honors of this world

Intensely ambitude. On, how he hugged the favor of men! I never saw the honors of this world in their hollowness and hypocriey so much as in the life and death of that wonderful man, Charles Summer. As he went toward the place of burfail oven Independence Hall in Philadel-phia asked that his remains stop there on their way to Boston. The flags were at half-mast, and the minute guns on Boston common throbbed after his hear ceased to beat. Was it always so? While he hy lved, how censured of legislative resolutions, how carlca-fured of the pictorials; how carlca-tours; how will the urns of scorn and legislative resolutions, how carica-iured of the pictorials; how churged w.th every,motive mean and ridicu-ious; how will the urns of scorn and hatred and billingegate emptied upon this head; how, when struck down in the Senate Chamber, there were hun-areds of thousands of people who said, "Good for him; serves him right!" how he had put the ocean between him and his maligners, that he might have a little peace, and how, whon he went off sick, they said he was broken hearted because he could not get to be President or Secretary of State. O commonwealth of Massachusetts, who is that man that sleeps in your public hall, covered with garlands and wrapped in the stars and stripes' Is that the man who, only a few months before, you denounced as the toe of regublican and democratic institu-tions' Is that the same man? Ye American people, ye could not, by ono, week of funeral eulogium and news-papor leaders, which the dead Senator could neither read nor hear, atome for

could neither read nor hear, twenty-five years of maltreatm caricature. When I see a m that, pursued by all the hound political kennel so long as he and like the a man ounds of that, pursued by all the hounds of the political kennel so long as he lives and then buried under a great pile of gar-lands and amid the lamentations of a whole mation, I say to myself: "What an unutterably hypoeritical thing is all human applause and all human fa-vor! You took twenty-five years in trying to pull down his fame and then twenty-five wn his fame years in

vor: You took twenty-five years in trying to pull down his fame and then take twenty-five years in trying to build his monument. My friends, was there over a better commentary on the hollowness of all earthly favor? / If there-men young men who read this who are postponing let me let folly er that they is world, le have ade them of their ou are looking forv rial, senatorial, or guberna itial chair mistake bow you your e that there is gre there is now any young "Let mo have political have some of the high ist and power, and then o religion, but not now. Her this time. When I nient season, I will cali .g: me h positions of tr f will attend t 'Go thy way way for thin way for the

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and so when Jesus offers and peace I simply take it. My reader, why not now the wornout blanket of yc take th ness a robe so white trous, that no fuller whiten it? O shephe home the lost sheep rth c arth , to-night-bi ! O Father, ing kiss to ind of Lazar be door home the loss since night give a welcoming knss to yean prodigal! O friend of Laza to-night break down the door of sepulcher and say to all these souls as by irresistible flat: "J "Live

Luck for Salc. "My one superstition," said a we-man the other day, "is not being willing to turn back after I am fairly started upon any sort of trip, if it be only to the market." It was immediately found that, in the com-pany of ten or twelve women that was about her, every one of them shared the same belief and acted upon it. "Why," said the first speaker, "the other day I had got just around the corner from my own house I discov-ered that I had left the note of direc-tions upon which I depended for the speaked in 1 was undertafting. I stopped and hesitated. It was pre-emptory that I should go back, but my supid faith in that old supersti-tion would not let me. For a full minute I stood in the street wonder-ing how I could manage Them 'an idea came. I went on a block to the drugstore, where there was a tele-phone, called up my house, and told the maid who answered the call to bring the note around to the drugphone, Cauled up my nouse, and one the maid who answered the call to bring the note around to the drug-store. It cost me 10 cents in money

the maid who auswall bring the note around to the uru, store, I to cost me lo cents in money, and ten minutes in time, but I didn't turn back." For the benefit of these and other superstitions folk, it may be stated that they contibute to a thriving lo-dustry by such beliefs. A woman in Rochester, N. Y., has a cricket farm, whose product, the chirping little insects, are sold and freely bought to the model luck.

Giving State Aid to Ex-Convicts

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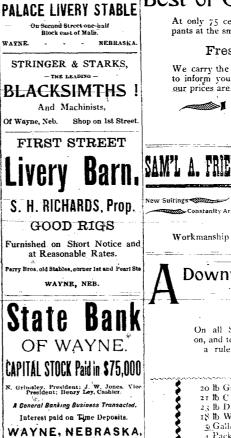
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THE NEWS FROM OREGON. The following in regard to the in ant election in Oregon is taken fro the Sioux City Journal

Populists have so often found that Populsts have so otten found that the news hoped for from certain states, conventions or elections, was not that which they got from the old reliable Associated Press, that it has become a fashion with them to discredit all news except that coming through their own newspapers. This lack of faith in everything they hear that does not bear in the populist trade mark is a sorce of great comfort to them many times. The

grait comfort to them many times. The Star, a populist organ at Aberdeen, S. D., took refuge in this bolief and Thurs-day last published the following: . The state election in Oregon was held on Monday. Press dispatches claim the state for the republicans, but say the legislature is close. The reports may be a very good guess, but they are nothing more for they state the count would not be completed in Portland Reports from many parts of the coun-ty show that corn is doing nicely and that in many places the small grain is pretty fair, although in some places it is poor. However, taken as a whole Wayne county's crops are O. K. would not be completed in Portland until Wednesday night, and that noth-ing at all has been heard from eastern ing at all has been heard from existent Oregon. "Gov." Pennovger has been practically alone in the fight and the most that was hoped for by the popu-lists was to carry the legislature and send Pennoyer to the United States From the meager reports re enate ceived we are confident this has l done, but it may be several weeks be

done, but it may be several weeks be fore the truth is known. That the Star may not be compelled to wait for reliable news by the slow process of the mails and populist pa-pers, the Journal will give it the lates Fifteen hundred delegates were pres ent when the State League of Repub lican clubs convened at noon yestorda; Lincoln. B. R. Robinson, of Omaha, was elected presideut. There were no contests over silver, the champions of free coinage having seen the hogeless-ness of their condition. The platform adopted contains no notice of free silver. inform rmation as to the result in Oregor igh this means an end to the linger the though this means an end to the linger-ing hope of the populist editor. The state of Oregon weat republican in the most emphasic manner. The majority of Mr. Lord, the republican candidate, will be not far from 15,000 and the legislature will have a republican ma-jority on joint ballot by about fifty-two. This is the largest majority ever given for a republican candidate in Oregon and the majority in the legislature is much more pronounced than for many The Democratic County Central com-mittee met at the town hall Saturday afternoon. There seemed to be two wings of the party, the administration democratis and the Bryna wing, with the former slightly in the minority. The silver question was cuised, discuss-ed, and when the hour for adjourning had arrived no action had been taken. Democracy is in a bad plight. iced than for many This is the an years. This is the answer which people of Oregon have given to the peals of populists and democrats a of populists and democrats ntinue to stray away from it republican faith. Oregon rats alik The democratic newspapers draw ong oreath as they turn to us to si the Hawaiian incident is closed." Bir t is merely hung up until the repui icans come back to take charge of th rovernment. They will begin ju

ime republican faith. Oregon will stray no more. Two years ago Sylvester Pennoye was elected governor of Oregon with a clear majority of 5,133 over the republi cau candidate. In his capacity as gov stror he made himself famous by re peated utterances bordering on secess ion and the making of threats to th metional covernment in referrence to national government in referrence to financial policies. He passed into the Inancial policies. He passed into the same category with Waite, Altgeld and Lewelling, and became the idol of the populist-party. Had he been-success ful this time in carrying the legislature he would have joined Peffer, Allen and Kyle, but the complexion of the Oregon By ature indicates that such is fa legis the time it crosses the Rockies it will be a political cyclone. A President cannot pull down "Old Glory" and shut up the Nation's workshops and under-mine the commercial prosperity of the Nation without being called to account. from being the desire of the people there. The South Darato populists will have no opportunity to send congratulations to their brethren of Oregon They will probably not pursue th question of the relitbility of the new The President and his party have been false to the people, and the people will sit in judgment. Inter Ocean. reports any further.

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AN ILLUSTRATION

The name of Hon. George D. Meikle New Zealand is a favorite illustration f the advocates of the Henry Georg otion of taxation. It is true that the ingle tax idea has not been strictly arried cut in the New Zealand tax ystem, but the method in recent-years john has lately been mentioned in dif ferent parts of the state, especially in of the advocate Lincoln, in condection with the gover ingle t orship, it being felt by his friends that arried cut in the New Zealand us ystem, but the method in recent years dopted in that country has been an pproximation to it. So far as practi-able taxes have been concentrated up u land, and a careful and systematic flort has been made to levy taxes on cal estate. Not only so, but there has been an effort to put the burden of axation upon the value of unimproved and, or the value of unimproved and, or the value of and without re-gard to taxes, the very thing which the students of Henry Georgeism aim at. he could unite the party as no other man can. The plan might be a good ne but it won't work, as the News hap M pens to know to a dead certainty. Meiklejohn doesn't want the non mine tion for governor and wouldn't have it under any consideration. He will be p candidate for congress in the Third district this fall, fusion or no fusion and will attempt to knock the pol.'ical filling out of any man or pair of mon the opposition may put up. And he will win. Fullerton News. They have claimed great benefits as the result of the proximate application of their theory in New Zealand. They have alleged that it inured to the bene-fit of the people generally, not only providing ample revenue, but also The sugar investigation drags its eary way, the managers of it bent weary way, the managers of it bent more on suppressing than uncovering the facts. Only such facts as those who are involved in the deals are compelled ending rapidly to break up great hold to admit in order to save themselves from contumely are given, publicity But enough has come out for all prac-tical purposes. It is a story of meet ings of land for speculative purpose, bringing the land into actual cultivabringing the land into actual cultiva-vation and use and in manifold ways promoting the average prosperity of the country. But the latest news from New Country denormal denormal ngs between democratic senators and sugar trist officials, now at the resi-dences of senators and now at Wash-rosy accounts which the single tax theorists have given. The country is not in good condition and the condington hotels or in Wall street. The inversation at the Arlington, which stended all night long and was overby a guest at the hotel, turns have been between Senators tion of the people as a rule is unfortu tion to the people as it full is information nate. Business is depressed, industry stagnant and trade almost paralyzed. Never before was there so many Bank ruptcies. Multitudes of people are un-able to pay taxes, and an immense amount of land, the aggregate of small and Smith on the one hand and s. Havemeyer and Reed on the Havemeyer and Reed on the The hotel guest stated that the inversation was directed to the relaschedules and tions between thrift schedules and sugar stock quotations. But the pub-lic cares nothing about further details of this sugar schuld. The purpose of the sugar trust schigdule is written on the face of the schedule. No explana-But the pub-boldings, has been sold for taxes, and urther details it is certain that others will lose title in the same way. The condition country is incomparably worse The condition of the country is exists in this than s country in these hardship. In sh se times of Both its purpose so glaring that he It needs no senate

verging on insolvency. Teature of it is that those feature to prove that the sugar are most grievously oppressed are the schedule is devoted to a single selfish end, that it taxes the people nearly \$50,000,000 and cariches the sugar trust about \$4,000,000. That is enough to characterize the whole deal. Why conpoorer classes, farmers and wage earners, the very ones for whom the land tax was to usher in a gold single golden usher in a going. ra of better times. To have they been reduced mont is about to inaug-

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urate a system of loans. The popular demand for relief has compelled th government to take this extraordinar course. There is no money in th course. There is no money in course. The farmers are in difficul-ties. The proposition, in substance, is that the government shall guarantee loans to farmers and land owners, so that such loans can be floated in the market, lenders being unwilling and re-fusing to accept the private loans are course, many plausible course, many plausible market, lenders being unwilling and re-fusing to accept the private leans otherwise. Of course, many plausible arguments are made to justify this des-perate resort, which nevertheless is sure in the end to result dissistrously both to the government and to the peo-ple. But the fact that the plan is about to be adopted serves to show the straits to which the people of New Zealand are reduced after years of ex-periment with the Henry George sys-tem of land taxes, or an approximation to it. It only emphasizes the fact that whistever the 'theorist may imagine there is no royal read to prosperity-no scheme of taxation or govern-ment which will ourse the imperfections which are inherent in average bumou-tic. Scone the theorist which are inherent in average hi ty.-Sioux City Journal.

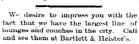
Rundell's New Sch hange has come over the railroad is of C. J. Rundell, the Nebrask or of the Gulf and Interstate com che director of the Gulf and Interstate con pany. When he came here about three weeks ago he said that one of the stron points of the scheme was that as soo as the constitutions of the state through which the road is to pass ar clianged so that states can own railrea property, the road was to be turne over to the state to operate. He als said that when that was done he an the other promotors of the schem would go back to their farms and re-sume plowing corn.

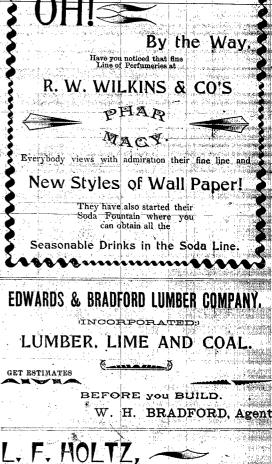
vould go back to their farms and re-name plowing corn. Now he says that J. H. Quick has sonvinced him that after he has been in the railroad business for a time and the calcuses have disappeared form his hands he will not want to go back to lowing corn.

hands he will not want to go back to plowing corn. So he has organized a räilroad com-pany known as the Iowa, Lake Superior and Gulf. It is to be a factor of the Gulf and Interstate and is organized under the laws of Nebraska, with head-says that the laws of Nebraska require that 10 per cent. of the capital must be subscribed and 10 per cent. of the sub-scription paid in before business can be begun. Now the capital of the Gulf and Interstate is \$18,000,000, and as 10 per cent. of this would be a pretty large sum the capital of the factor was put at \$100,000. Then, in accord, with Mr. Quick's suggestion, said Mr. Ru dell, the charter of the main company, providing for the turning over of the providing for the turning over of th entire line to the states was not follow ed, but it was provided that when the constitutions of five states are changed the road bed will be turned over to them to be maintained by taxation as a free public highway for the use of any railroad company that desires to use it Thus the present promoters will go back to the farms, but will continue in the railroad business and use the free highway. The incorporators of the Iowa, Lake Superior and Gulf are A. J. Westfall, J. H. Quick, W. J. Radeliffe, C. J. Rundell, R. J. Rundell, Jacob Beek nd James Britton

Mr. Rundell also said vesterday that Mr. Rundell also said yesterday that if the road crosses the Missouri at Sioux City it will stop at Wayne, for the reason that if it should go beyond it would build up towas to draw trade from Wayne, which is its home. But if it does not cross here it will at Yank-ton and then it will go on to Bismark. The canvass for stock subscriptions will be pushed from next Monday.— Sioux City Journal.

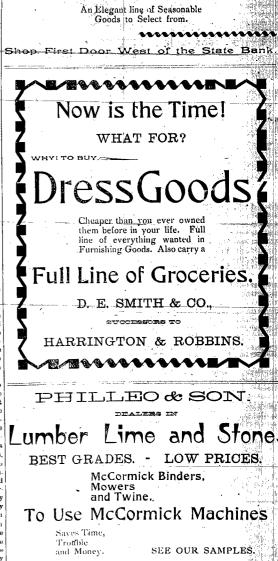
Among the Congressional cranks Senator Allen of Nebraska stands like Saul among the prophets. Of them all he is the wildest and craziest. "His full name is William Vincent Alleu, and he was born in "Midway, Okio." If it had been in "Midway Paisance," in 1930, the Stress of things would have been com was born in "max-sec," in 1855, 100 there in "Midway Plaisance," in 1855, 100 filtness of things would have been con-sulted. There was a time in his^{Mife} when Mr. Allen was of some use to the world, and that was when he was a soldier in the thirty third lowa infantry during the late war. He came to Nebraska in 1854, where he is of the state district Nebraska in 1884, w ed a judge of the state Things wrong for the good people of ka for some years. In appear braska for some years, In appo Mr. Allen is noted for the air carries about him. He like a man of most obstinate crankiness will not permit himself to one learn anything or gr w in any direction Senator Allen made the speech referred to and aired his communistic and anar chistic hatred for the machinery by neans of which the law and order m the preserved in a wild, bitter speech Senate, which was sent the fort throughout the the civilized world. He throughout the the eivilized world. He afterward defanded Coxey and Browne in the police court and again in the Senate, taking ground practically against those logal restrictions which more than any other laws preserve and insure our liberties to us. The people may judge from this man what the populat party really is. Madison Re-marker (Indeagedent). porter (Independent.)





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Hawail's Constitution

Victoria, B. C. special: The steam-Arawa, from Australian ports, via mobilu, brings the text of the new wallangomistitution. It is largely defed on the constitution of the ates, with modification the the conditions of the new republic Harvill, as it is to be named. It relates the term of six years for the esident. The Sonate is to consist on ion members, elseded for six years, a House its to have the same hum-r, elbected for two years. Projecty d's dicettional qualifications are d's dicettional qualifications are estimation that any shall not exist on o jaining.

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Hindhrigton, W. Va., special: At section five young women became in-fived in a fight, which originated in allows. They used knives and re-wivers. Lizzle Maynard was killed af Jennie Morris mortally wounded.

Cleveland Is a Bick Man. ashington special: The Presi-is out of health and on account of warm weather amitted the reg-Manday public reception. He sent for a physician. The trouble of serior.

Serious Suitan of Morocco Dead. Siter special: The Sultan of Mor-Muley Hussaro, died suddenly on 7 at Tadla, between Morocco and 7 and the nows has just the and the news has just here: it is said the Sultan from a fever four days before i and didd while giving or-began vomiting shortly bo-desth and continued so to the

ANOTHER BATTLE FOUGHT. One Coke Striker Killed and Two More Mortally Wounded.

More Mortauy, "output Uniontown, Pa., special. The truce has ended and again armed deputies in the coke region have made a kill-ing. One striker killed, two others

In the coke region us. ing. One striker killed, two others dying and a fourth badly wounded is the result of a battle at Lemont Four American workmen who live at Leisenring, have been "working at the Frick Coke Comparys "Wallow For American working, They came to Four American workmen who live at Leisening, have been "workfung iff the Frick Coke Company's Waldy Works for some time. They came to New Haven, where they were & to kee the Leisening electric road for fome. As soon as they alighted from the train at New Haven they were sur-rounded by a mob of several hundred Strikers. The strikers first beat four the new in the the thet to be the the

strikers. The strikers first beat four of the men and then put tags on them bearing the inscription, "Blacklegs," also covering them with chalk marks. They then marched the prisopers to all works on the line from New Haven south, holding them up as decorated samples of "scabe" for the revilings and abuse of strikers everywhere. The four prisoners were subjected to all manner of insuits and indighties. Field Deputy 'Allen and six men were sent to New Haven When the depu-ties were discovered the mob raised a how' and surrounded them.

sent to New Haven When the depu-ties were discovered the mob raised a howl and surrounded them. Deputy Allen told them to go back. The answer was a general yell, and one of the strikers fired a shot, which grazed the top of Allen's head. The deputies opened fire together, and the striker's stodd to it and fought gamely. They fired coolly and as rapidly as did the deputies, and they kept closing in on the inen who were working the Winchesters until they wave driven to the extreme end of the company's ground, where they made a stand. By that time three strikers were down and several others wounded. A dead man and two who were fatally wound-dwere left in the road where they felli

The prime of the first of the road where help fall; The prime of wounded may not be known for several days, as they were concealed. Allen estimates that fifty or distributes have been going through all the houses in the vicinity, but not at reace of the four men held as prisoners by the strikers have been murdered in revenge for the loss of the men hart in the battle.

JUST A TRIFLE BRIGHTER.

Stray Gleans Discoverable in the Widespread Business Gloom. New Yurk special: Dun & Co's, will say: The outlook seems a little better, though the improvement is not great. Italiroad tomago is larger than a year ago in live stock and mod-arate in cereals, but considerably mailler in coal and iron products, and in other manufactured goods west bound.

In other manufactured goods west bound. Speculation in products has turned toward higher prices, and wheat has risen b cents. Askull receipts of wheat at western ports were 1,417,092 bushels, against 2,345,301 last year, and Atlantic exports were only 914, 398 bushels, against 2,353,355 last year. Cori rose 24 cents, Pork products and coffee, are unchanged, and cotton is steady at \$7,87. The production and manufacture of iron and steel is smaller than at any other time for years. Other indus-tries are leass affected, but many textile mills, even in England, but many textile mills, even in England, but many textile mills, even in great, number bo-tween the Atlantic and the Missispipi River. Manufacturers are greatly em

tween the River. M tween his Atlantic and the Atlantic and the Atlantic are greatly em Burrassed by the scantiness are greatly em burrassed by the scantiness of orders and it is apprehended that quantities of goods made abroad in the expecta tion of a reduction in duties before this time may be forced upon this marand it is apprehended that quan of goods made abroad in the exp tion of a reduction in duties the this time may be forced upon this ket. There were 216 failures in United States for the week, as 202 hat were

the agains 322 last year.

Will Employ Whom She Pleases. Ottawa special: Some ten days ago-word was received by the Dominion Government from the imperial author-lites that they would continue to sm-ploy Chlenese labor on fortifications now in ceurse of construction at . Samuel B. C. This was in response to a letter addressed by the Dominion Government at the request of Colonel Prior, member for Victoria, B. C., submitting that there was pleuty of white labor to be obtained in the Province. A letter from the imperial authorities gives no reason for the continuance of employment of Chinese labor, but simply states that as the British Government is paying for the lortifications it will continue to employ any labor which it sees fit. It is con-sidered by all but ultratories here to a safet in the face to Canada. Will Employ Whom She Please

be a stapin the face to/Canada. Marquister, Mich., Special: A de-structive/forest Affame. Marquister, Mich., Special: A de-structive/forest fire is raging in the neighborhood of Nestoria. Two bridges on the South Shore Road near how have been burned, stopping traf-fic to Duluth. The burning district govers an area a mile wide and five infles long, and the destruction to timber must be controus. Similar big fires extend southward at inter-vals for many mileS. - Sagola, as small howbering village of 400 inhabitants, was completely wiped cott. Drank Polsoned Coffree.

Drank Polsoned Coffee, Danville special: At the village of Foster, seven miles east, Mrs. Sophio Dwellinger, wife of a prominent farm-r, died from durinking coffee supposed to be polsoned. Noighbors who came to assist in preparing the remains for pireps alt of

Ex-Minister Pheips Englewood, N. J. spe

ə phy Wm iding' ox Minister ätt feian Walter Phelps surs the patient is not suffering from Bright's Disease, but suffering

\$600,000 FIRE AT DUBUQUE. 1 Sparks from an Engine Starts

Disastrons Fire. Dubuque/special: The most disas trous fire that ever visited Dubuqu started supposedly from locomotiv sparks in the Lesent lumber yards Within half an hour the fire hay ained such headway that it swep through the lumber district with re-sistless force and the fire departmen was helpless to stay its progress. Im mense piles of lumber went down lik house of cards before the flerce fire factories, reduced to ashes, ruins. and mills. reduce acres sever the vards yards when the Leseur saw mills caught and in ten minutes the \$70,000 plant was wiped out. The barns and warehouses of the lumber companies followed quickly.

warehouses of the lumber companies followed quickly. The fre was now beyond control and other eities were asked for aid. Con-tinuing is destructive course north the fire next destroyed the Glabs Vinegar Factory, and wiping out sev-eral million feet of lumber in its way, attacked and guited the old waper Vinegar Factory, and wiping out sev-eral million feet of lumber in its way, attacked and guited the old paper mill. This was a brick structure and the walls served as a barrier, the firs stopping there. In the meantime fire-men from East Dubuque Department thus strengthened, got control of the fire and kept it within the limits out-lined. The buggy top factory, a large frame structure that stood the test up o this time final factory. lined. The buggy top lactory, a large frame structure that stood the test up to this time, finally caught fire and for a time the city was again threat-ened, but the building melted away; the department again was master, and firemen on the way from La Crosse, Freeport, Manchester and Waterloo wers stopped. Fully 1,000, 000 feet of lumber was burned, be-sides mills warehouses and factories. ides mills, warehouses a ausing a total loss of at 00. upon which there is it , upon which mating \$350,000.

BILL DALTON KILLED AGAIN.

This Time the Notorious Outlaw Secus to be Done For. This Tince the Notorious Ouidaw Seems to be Done For. Ardmore, L. T., special: Bill Dalton; the noted outlaw and leader of the Longview bank robbers, lies died in that dity, pierced through by a Win-chester builet. One of his pals visited Ardmore and by incautious talk aroused the suspicions of deputy mar-shals, who organized and surrounded the robbers near, the little town of Elk, about twonty miles distant, While the men were taking positions Dalton came out, looked around and re-turned. The officers were discovered by him, and, pistol in hand, he jumped through a window on the north, and started to run enst. Closs Hart, one of the deputies, was less than thirty, yards from the house, and called on him to halt. Dalton turned around, insthem the online more lawound. tried to take aim while running, and <u>just then the offlee</u> shot. Two jumps in the air were this only motions made. His pistol fell from his hand and he sank to the ground. Hart ran up and asked him what he was doing there, but he was too near dead to reply, and expired without a word. — Tho house was searched and over 150 letters, besides numerous rolls of wire hunk bulls were found. The ad-

rno-ht 150 letter 130 letters, besides numerous rolls of crisp bank bills were found. The ad-dress proved him to be Bill Dalton and the money proved him to be the leader the Longview bank robbers. His wife, of who is in Ardmore, became hysterical. but soon recovered and teleg C. H. Blivens, 1047 Van Ness A San Francisco, and relatives in fisher Oklahoma, of her hus

DROWNED IN THE PLATTE.

Ewenty Commonwealers Thought to Brighton, Colo., special: The er or names of the Coxeyites dr The nur brighten consisting processing and the set of the Coxeyltes drowned in the attempt to nargigate the Platter River cannot yai be told. The river is a raging torrent and many boats were wreacked at bridges. Twenty-nine, boats, containing 185 men, passed Hen-derson Island bridge. Only twenty, with less than 100 men, reached Brighton. Some of the boats were de-sorted, the occupants taking to the, road. At McKay bridge several were drowned. At Henderson bridge twen ty-one were in the water at the same time, but were rescued. The boat of one man from Utah, "known as were fro: time, out were rescued. The boat of one man from Utah, "known as "Frenchy," was recovered. Of one boat load of eight, six are said to have drowned. The Cogevites themselves believe that from fourteen to tworky Utah, orished. Many are clinging to two ong the river. An order has be legraphed to Denver for skifts ke them off. to tre

take them off. One body has been recovered so far. It was if dentified as Charles Duplissis. It is not positively known that any others are drowned, but many are missing

\$300,000 Kansas City Fire. ansas City special: The buildings spied by the Keystone Implement Ka Kansas City special: The built occupied by the Keystone. Imple Company, dealers in farming i ments, and the Buford and G Manufacturing Company, mai turers of agriculturel implem burned this aftaspoon,. Total in farming imple Buford and George man 10,000; insurance, šlö0,000 'Jasper Pope was seriously injured byra all crashing into his house. Fire-an James Donnelly was caught un-ra falling wall and dangerously in-red. Wm. Radell suffered the dis-sufton of a collar bone. James Mar-n was injured about the hips. Fifty Dollars a Barre' burned this aftsrnoon, To \$310,000; insurance, \$160,000

the was bijured about the hips. Fifty Pollars a Barrel. Chicago special: What few good applies there are in Chicago are held at 85 a barrel, a price high beyond all precedent. As there are 400 applies in a barrel, this makes the price 122 cents each. One South Water Street frm has all the sjock there is in the city, and is holding the predices fruit until it will be practically worth its weight in gold. Plemakers have re-sorted to fin vans instead of barrels as a source of supply, and there are gold. tin cans ir of supply, of th

SUCCESS ATTENDS THE TO-BACCO GROWERS.

Pronounce the Cigars Equal to Manufactured from Eastern To-State Auditor Ordered to Follow

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The weekly crop report of aska weather service says. The drought has been oken by scattered local sh hile crops in the localities

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Antelope County voted upon a prop option to levy a 10-mill tax to build a sourt house at Neligh, the county eat. It was hotly contested by Oak lale, but the returns received indicate that the proposition carried by at east 400 majority.

State Not GRETNA expects to have a creamery in full blast before June is out. JOHN BAUGHN of Randolph is about to erect a 60,000 bushel elevator.

A SCIENTIFIC and historical associa tion has been organized at Niobrara.

THERE are ninety-two acres of sugar ets in Dawes County for the Norfolk

Factory, GRAND ARMY men in Holt County will hold a reunion at Atkinson July 2,

THE Epworth Leagues of the Nor-folk District will hold a convention at Pender June 18 to 20. About fifty del-egates will attend.

Christian Temperance Union of Gage County was held at Blue Springs with a large attendance. A COMMERCIAL college will open at Falls City on June 11. The old school

A COMMERCIAL conce-Falls City on June 11. The old scnow. building has been thoroughly reno-vated and fitted with new furniture. A. P. HAZARD'S store at Belvidere was broken into by thieves, who se cured \$13.75 in money, a gold watch and a revolver by blowing open the

safe. JEFFERSON COUNTY'S Old Settlers' Association has decided to hold the reunion this year at Endicott on August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2.

and 2. "A MASSCHUGETTS man has been a Norfolk looking over the ground with the idea building a paper mill; H, was favorably impressed with the available water power. ABLINGTON is the Interf Nabamb

ARLINGTON is the latest Nebraska town to discover a shortage in the school treasifier's account. But it is not the present treasurer that is im-plicated. Over \$400 is missing.

plicated. Over \$400 is missing. THE Board of Trustees of Bertrand is talking of borrowing the money necessary to build waterworks, as the people recently voted down a propo-sition to issue the necessary bonds. CALLAWAY women invaded a haunt-ed house that the "mon folks" were alraid to enter and located his ghost-ship. The spook was identified as Major Conley, the editor of a local sheet.

sheet. ELIAS BEAN, an aged resident of Exeter, had his leg amputated between the ankle and knee because of a dis-

Baconic line and the processes of a "difference of the antice because of a "difference of a state of the operation, though he is over 75 years of age. KEANEY is agritating for a rousing celebration on the Fourth. The state meet of the League of American Wheelmen is to be held in that day, and this is expected to bring in a large crowd of outsiders. A yourtHFUL Superior hunter by the name of Cule occked his gun so as to be ready for emergencies and therm walked rapidly behind Will Horne. In each of the abuild of the state of the stat

hip. LiGHTNING rod peddlers tried the old game on Jesse Brown, a Thayei County farmer, and had proceeded as far as to put the rods on the house. Then they made the demand for money and threatened to sue, but Mr. Brown defied them and they finally

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A BLOODED colt belonging to ravis of Wallace had its jugi it by a barb wire fence and h ath.

acco Growing a Suc the past two or three years bublic spirited citizens of Sci ve been experimenting with for the purpose of determin her it can be grown in the s have spent a good deal of m it efforts to introduce into have bave cco foi ther to Ne sun and an ly if not h-and pastures repects are rally ; he quality, t part of the 1 They have can be grown y handsome has been that good state and In orde would hav mokers, sample several house handling ciga rs. Ii carefi not raise the first fe vill co for the diff. ldings es a large scherrence. It alarmet can 500 pounds per acre bacco, as has been done in and can get even the low 8 cents per pound, it will \$120 per acre. Nebraska is ion of country to the west, he industry could be intro-o the state it would undoubt-reactly to react edly a

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ous Water Wheel Erected on th

Loormoda water whee Letters of in-Torp to Overcome the Drouth. The long prevailing drouth has again brought the question of ırriga gation into prominence at St. Paul, but how to solve the question is what puzzles the farmers. Mr. M. Ander son, a wholesale grower of that town who awns about 900 ureas of fina land le gr town ut Hil and of the second secon Ten vater: through but is able this to irrigate fifty acres Mr. An wheel found. ierson says sat his veg d* are

MUST PAY SCOTT'S BLUFF.

ditor Ordered to Follow th Legislature's instructions. he Supreme Court handled down an ion in the case in which the treas-r of Scotta Bluff County applied for rit of mandamus to compel State litor, Moore to pay him the sum of 96.74--that boing the exact amount the fund voted to Scotts Bluff nuty by the last Legislature. The was one brought to compal, the The Su where a space of the same rationale. While attempting to repair his windmill during a heavy storm, J. B. Burdick of Berwin had his hand caught in the gearing and the fesh midd bries were crusfield into a shapeless mass. Before he could extricate this hand for the machinery Mr. Burdick was forced to amputato his hand with a common jackknife. He there elimbed down to the ground and sum noned help. A doctor was sent for, and it was found hadewary to perform another amputation of the limb above the wrist. Less may one grought to compel, the the suditor to sudit and adjust a clair for which the Legislature had made specific appropriation. The Legisla ture had appropriated 37,495.73 to re imburse Scotts Bluff County for es-penges incurred in the table o com adjust scotts Bluff County for , sourred in the trial of on Arnold, for murder in to On August 5, 1893, to of Scotts Bluff County of I Auditor Moore a warra il amount. The auditor d traw the warrant and ti easurer filed with the S art an application los-George S. year 1889. tren* th th th treasurer of Scotts manded of Auditor for the full amount. clined to draw the inty ma C Wrl the ground that the claim and illegal, that the act ijus claim whing the act making the intrary to the let-constitution of the scotti tion was cont irit of the cont that the Co appropriation Joun Josuch A lobh on al nty of Scotts h expense as obyist named filed a lien snowed that he im-drowned in the winter too badly decomposed recognize it. It is tho be one of the men who at the Platt River Br s put to i n the act. Richardso he claim. Bluff to no Court granted the

THE NATION'S SOLONS GROWS IN NEBRASKA. Ragan, who holds that in this case the duty of the auditor is purely, minister hief Justice Norval dissents; from opinion. He asserts that it was ary the intention of the Legisla-e to reimburse the county for the ual expenses incurred, in the trial a criminal, and that, there-

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SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Are Doing For the Good of the Coun-ter Various Measures Proposed. Dis-consed and Acted Upon.

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CURIOUS FACTS.

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pulp. THE circulation of the blood is affected by music. TOTAL number of books in the Bible, GG: obapters, 1.189; verses, 31,173; words, 773,746; leitors, 3,566,430. WHERSPETE lighting strikes the Sahara desert if vitrifies a small por-tion of the sand, making a sort of glass. THE Suez Gamal is eighty-eight miles. long, and reduces the distance from England to India nearly four thoisand miles for ships. THE statest speed attained by sail-

miles for ships. THE greatest speed attained by sail-ing ships, according to Mulhall, was by the James Raines, 420 miles in twenty-four hours, and Flying Cloud, 412. The Jackot ran 2,280 miles in seven days, averaging 325 miles a day.

UNDERGROUND photography has condy made such progress that min engineers are now able to illustr their reports with pictures show the exact appearance of ledges, bodies, and other features of imp wave.

"MINT MARK" means the letter or "MINT MARK" means the letter or tark on the coin designating the mint t which it was struck, as "S." for San "ancisco; "O. C." for Carson City; "O." or New Orleans. The coins struck at he parent mint in Philadelphia bear parent mi nint mark

to mint mark: TRANCE has the largest debt in the world. It amounts to about 30,611,000, 00 france, equal to about 58,120,000,000 The public debt of the United Stateso mounts to about one-fifth that of rance = 7555,039,310 - not including bout \$2,00,00 of matured debt, and he greenbacks. Treasury notes, etc. MULTRALL states that one women is 000 1. The pub

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the greenbacks, Treasury notes, etc., MULHALL states that one woman i twenty, one man in thirty, are barre--that is 4 per cent. of population. is found that one marriage in twenty barren, say 5 per cent. A mong the n bility of England 21 per cent. have r children, owing to intermarriage cousins, no less that 4 per cent. of th present nobility being married to cousins.

CHICAGO HERALD PROVERBS

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COAL-MINERS SAY IT IS STARVA-TION WAGES

the Desire of the United Mine-Workers of America to Enforce General Instead of Local or District Settlements Precipiated the Trouble

A Momentous Contes

A Nomentous Contest. The great bituminous coalstrike has reached the eighth week of its exist-ence. It is the most momentous con-test ever fought in this country be-tween the forces of labor and capital. Fully 175,000 miners are affectd, and these are scattered over the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Ken-tucky, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Mis-ouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, and Indian Torritory and Now Mexico. The strike has now reached the stage where vast business interests are crip-rous, especially in the Pennsylvanic and only a er States to and blocd-

ong the miners and those depend-them there is much suffering. them there is much suffering, ands being on the verge of star-. Especially is this so in Ala-where the workfers were in no fit ion to strike and where soup at the present time are a necesthousan vation. bama wi conditio

sity. This equase of the strike which has resulted in such widewide the binary. The cause of the strike which has resulted in such widewides transmitter of business is twofold. The irst, of course, is the low wages paid in the bi-tuminous coal fields. No other class of workers than the bituminous coal min-ers have been so barshiy treated, so miserable. As a rule the cost of min-ing bituminous coal is from 41 to 86 cents a too, of which the miner ro-ceived from 40 to 45 cents. Out of this miserable sum he states being deducted from the weight. His loss of wage on the latter account tapenals on the honesty of his employ-or or rather of his employer's super-instate and worg are complained on this count. The uniter also usu-ally rents his cottage, or hit, from the mine-owner, usually a corporation, and thereat is ofton exorbitant. The com-and the states tools for him at the states being is only a state on super-mines of the state of the is out-ally rents his cottage, or hit, from the mine-owner, usually a corporation, and the rent is ofton exorbitant. The com-ang also bargers his tools for him at the od clottes and basing nowder. Miserable Condition of the Miner-Juarpe erous pric clothes t<u>ool</u>s i solls asting ge 25 price a s_and the ave he price 1 stores In this all the wages that ha during the month.

The average daily earning less than 50 cents, and to an 80 cents, and to add to his and the hardships of his lot oyment is irregular. Scantas re'wage has been, serious ro-have been made since the end ummer. emplo r. First there was ton, and then in ents. What this i cut l'last out ines of 10 cents. What was any be judged from the fact i Porshontas region of West men were receiving only Assuming that cents a Assuming was 45 cents a it down carri rnt it down to 35 cents. This s earnings of about 70 cents a which, with ifregular employ-"dockage," and the inordinate s charged by the company sbores ht the miners' wages to the star-point.

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CAUSE OF THE STRIKE COAL-MINERS SAY IT IS STARVA-TION WAGES: to the field. Columbus, Ohio.—Sheriff Scott, of Bolmont County, telegraphed Governor McKinley that the miners at Wheeling Creek burned a bridge on the Olave-land, Loraine and Wheeling Rallroad and that about five hundred mon were in the mob and were still threatening lives and property. The Governor wired Adjutant General Howe, now in Guarneer Combut with troops, to send low prices provaiing in C n ral Southern Illinois, which were n en ion and were ements. in 18 ne it ooun Indiana 'ersta ements. withdre ent, assig bility to m th and property. Inc. a hand property. Inc. a hand property. Inc. rnsey County with troops, to send, so the military in his command elimont County. The Governor also of Howe that if more troops were led he would call, out the Fifth infant at Cleveland. John L Gebr Agrested, eoria, III.-John L. Gehr, leader of striking miners in the attack on tittle mine Wednesday, was ar-ted at his home at Edwards station. In is District President of the Mine-ticates that novem ir ins use of 111ino interstate arrange some of t to Belmo wired Hc Onio and but in 1892

I New and the set of t Genris Lucion. He was taken kin on the first train. He insists that he did all he could to prevent the mear from attacking the mine, but admits. That he went with them anyhow. The Sheriff's pose is still under arms and expect to be ordered to Collier's mine to a number of warrants there.

tion here in the well-disposed optimisers and the well-disposed optimis. The present condition of affairs in some of the mining regions is critica in the extreme. Armed deputes an armed miners are confronting on another, and with the memories of pairs scenes of blockshed between them, but the memories of the scenes of blockshed between them, but the memories of the scenes of blockshed between them, but the memories of the scenes of blockshed between them, but the scenes of blockshed between them but the scenes of blockshed between them, but the scenes of blockshed between them. accenes of blocd-ined between them, buil little is wanting to precipitate other battles, more bloody and fatal than any which have preceded the ... Suffering and want have made the miners des-lerate, and unless the difficulty is set tled within a short time both sides will perhaps have grave reasons for regret. The summary of the press dispatches summary of the press dis h we have given from <u>furn'sh a fairly comple</u> situation.

MOBS IN CONTROL.

of Men Break Into ort. Pa., Tube Works Pl

Thousands of Men Break Isto the Mc. Keesport, Pa., Tabe Works Plant. Never has McKeesport, Pa., wit nessed such scenes of defiance of law and the inability of the authorities to cope with the law-breakers to the ex-tent of represe ing lawlessies as a ware-enacted Tuosday and, Tues, ay night, A midnight the strikers, were prach-cally in command of the situation. A dispatch says: The trouble grows out of the strike at the National Tube Works and the strikers, have since nightfall outwitted the police, broken into the millyards, and Tere making systematic tours of the works and their surroundings, of which they now have full control. The plant resumed in two departments Tuesday and about twenty-five men went to work. The news quickly spread and by moon a mob of nearly 10,000 had assembled at the gates awaiting the appearance of the workmen. Most of the usen remained inside, but a few attempted to go to their homes and were eaught by the Try to Wreck a Train. Uniontown, Pa.-Near Erans station on the Baltimore & Chio railway a desperate effort was mude at train wrecking. A young man walking along the track discovered part of a freg tightly clamped to a rail and other material piled on the track in such shape that trains approaching from either direction would certainly be thrown from the rails. The ob-struction was removed. workmen. Most inside, but a few their homes and mating from the number of posts al-ready heard from as a basis, it is con-sidered certain that over 55,000 com-rades will parade on Tuesday, Sept. 11. It is believed that Ponnsylvania will have fully as many in line, 15,000 as there were in the great parador in Washington two years before. Ohio had 10,000 in line at that time, but it is not likely, unless the returns are de-fective, that Ohio will turn out more than 7,000, although Pittsburg is so close to its border line. New York, it is though, will turn out 2,500 strong. The Alleghoay County posts will have 5,000 alone in one column. Free quarters have already been as-signed to 11,000 comrades, most of them coming from far distant points, aload of provisions taker the company. The mu-the entrance until and they broke The men inside we e ana <u>A The</u> <u>L</u> ken, and it wa Hundreds of tha with clubs or weapo. ption, and they began pursuit of the workme 'welders took to tho 'escipto to Millin "rowdig of str "ogs" it was every man fo ls of the mob were rhim

lowfird Duqueent in complete ppsession of They ranged over the gr thally routed ten hidden The pcor fellows made sedom, but were cut off at ed. With no compuncti-throng these men in swar work a dash m, but w With n pon these shockin sur the b set upon these men in swarms and t them shockingly. In the crush to a the prostrate men one fellow s badly stabled. It was the Home-ad fight over again, with variations.

MUZZLES OF RIFLES

(NDER THE REFERENCE OF A CONTROL A CONTROL OF A CONTROL A CONTRO titue so of two ~ ling gun, and allow the train ~ by could do nothing, be. d was present to give them au Tho miners knew this and rry obstinate. Deputy Shorth 'was dispatched to the scene. 'taute, Ind. — The strikers at "the Evanaville and "the Strikers" at the "the strikers" at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers at the strikers at the "the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers" at the strikers at the strikers" at the strikers at th Dakota, wash souri, and othe Territories, as that time. A erans or West Vir in the sa no offica thority. were ve Ray Hil Terre Shelbur irs Th tormpletoly surrounded the mining town of Aluna Caro this alternoon, but found it practically desorted. Many arrests of leaders were made. A detachment of the irroops is guard-ing the bridges to night end THE League August 2

NEWS OF THE STRIKE McKinley Orders

1 the rlot set from the pilot of an ine. The respectable citizens dis-sed, but about 20 miners and mill-a congregated in groups to prevent train from ieaving. Section-mon the down the track five miles and nd ites, bridge timbers and rocks the track, and the trestle burning; track was cleared; and tha-fre ex-putable without interference. The constaining the soldiers was fived.

Their lives, together with those trainmen, were threatened if ain way not run back, and this, one. The mob, including women, sed from 30 to 400 in ten min-The bridge at Whisky Run was, d, and troops have been ordered. fald.

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Threw Stones at the Pickets

Sullivan, Ind.—Last night at the mil-tary camp was one of tumuit. Numer-us assaults with stones were made yon the picket-lines, and as a regult he cry, "Corporal of the guard!" rang hrough the camp often, and was

tion from which the stores eame. So far a -known, however, no damage was done, though there was fear that the miners might, as they threatened, hurl dynamite at the soldiers. Toward morning an effort was mide to burn the treatle-work of the Evansville and Terre Haule Road near here, but the incendiaries were driven away by the guards.

Try to Wreck a Train.

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The Up the Freight Survey. Wheeling, W. Va.--Striking miners at Benwood, below this city, created a blockade in West Virginia coal and have tied up all the coal in the Balti-

FIFTY THOUSAND IN LINE.

Great Turnout of the G. A. R. at Pitts burg Next September.

burg Next September. The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Pittsburg next Sectember will be more successful, according to pres-ent indications, than the most san-guine friehds of the ofty for the annual muster placé had afficiented. Esti-mating from the number of posts al-ready heard from as a basis, it is con-idered certain that over 50,000 com-rades will parade on Tuesday, Sept II. is is believed that Peanaviewant

organet to 11,000 comrades, most of them coming from far distant points, al-though it is more than three months before the time for the encampment to meet. There will be C0,000 mounted men in the procession, which will, it is judged; take eight hours to pass a given point. The decorations, and il-luminations by product

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DEMOCRACY IS ROUTED.

the Farmers and Workingmen Are Alive to Their Öwn Best Interests the Next Congress Will Settle the Question of Hard Times.

Restore, the McKinley Law. The Dolgoville (N. Y.) Heraid has received from one of its.readers a let-tor, inclosing his subscription for an-other year, in which he writes: It is bardor to get to use \$2 I send you than it was to get to it worgers ago. I am a farmer and out of debt, and I believe my case is. a fair sample of all the farmers throughout the great State of New York-all property on the shrink. Please tell, as when the ond will come.

We cannot in coale. We cannot for course, name-the ex-ot date when the prevailing deprés-ion will end, says the editor in repiyy ut it is as le to say that it, will last ntil the farmers and workingmen rethat is the party ct their resp otect their respective in-will not end with the en-he tariff bill now pending a States Senate, that is h the Democratic organs claring that the Wilson-man attractive to the second the the inited States hough the De away for future emergencies. Zhis, it will be seen, will give the farmers more leisure. In the second place, American farmers will have no further occasion to ra se hay. Hay being on the free list, Canadian farmers, with the ocheap labr of Canada, will be able to supply all their needs. This will give our farmers still more leisure. Eggs, milk, butter and cheese being on the free list, why show the cheese being ild the Ameri raising chick can farmers worry about any final series worry about any farmers worry about any final series and cows or making dairy pro-when the Canadian-farmers are only willing, but eager to take a labor and worry off their hands: The bill, on the whole, will. Canadian farmers to flood our m with the produce that formerly with the produce that formerly the basis of the prospe hould the American out raisific chick-ig dairy products farmers are not to take all that enable con. rity o radiar basis of the prosperity of isbandmen. The Canadian Il bevery busy, while ours nothing to do. Then when can farmors have spent all acquired from the sale of the the can be account of the sale of the the can be account of the sale of th mortgage

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much for the farmers. We think that the workingmen know that the bill seeks to give them a plenty of leisure a so. When the factories and mill shut down again, because they cannot compete with the che.p products of European manu-facturers, our workingmen will have facturers, our workingmen will have time to hump around-street.corners, and discuss the prosperity they form-erly enjoyed under the Kopublican policy of protection. The bill will olobhing that can be bught very cheaply. But where will the work-ingman.get money with which to buy even the very ch ap clothing if he has no work? Unfortunately, the bill makes no provision for that. It sim-ply provides that in America the work-ing people shall revel in leture and poverty, while in Europe the wage-carnors must slave night and day for a paper's pittunce. time to hang-and discuss the erly enjoyed policy of prot

Garnor's must slavo night and day for a panpor's pittance. The end of adversity will come when the principle of protection again pre-valls; whoi the American husoandman raises the wool used by American man-ufacturers in making clothing for American workingmen; when the products of the soil are sold to Ameri-an consumers, and when ture wownhome, and when ture sold to Ameri-ean consumers, and when ture own-home, are can judge as to how soon this de-voutly to be desired consummation can be reached. A new Congress is to be elected next-fall, and if the farmers and workingmen are alive to their own best interests, the next Congress will be one whos first act will be to restore the McKinley law, under which they formerly congress cabundantly.

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ing. Money was piled up in the banks because business was waiting for the new conditions to which it must adjust itself." Trade had been exceptionally gord while three was no danger that the MoKinley law would be repeated, but the threat of tariff reform which was embodied in the Wilson bill had brought it to a state of collapse. If labor was idlo and starving when the Wilson bill of the House, it was not because that menuro was still inoper-tive, but becau e a party piedged to nake it operative. The people under-stand this, and that is the reason for ever ejections are held. Of the nature of the measure that the administration organs are urging. Compress to pass, the Ween's to the shameful compromises and dickers is a peor substitute for tariff reform. It is a lean and gradying midiliment of Democratic piedger. Why wees this

teril compromises and diokers is a substitute for tariff reform. It is an and grudging fulfillment of ocratic pledge." Why pass this substitute for tariff reform? Why mg the period of depression by caperiod of d gives no promise of good rest he country has prospered under eKinloy law, and if the throat of al be withdrawn it will again bec-cosperous. Keep the McKinley

Hus Lost its Pearings. What has the Democratic p itself on which to go before le this fall or in the Presider party left re the peo-What me use the top before the pro-ple this fail or in the Presidential elec-tion of 1860? If, as its cats indicate, it believes in protocian to home indus-tries, it can not sake the people. If this country to intrust to its prentice hard the development of a policy in which the Republican party is a past-master. to in. lopment of ublican party ... ' ask the people inevitable ' vou If it shall ask tho people to commit it reform, the inevitable response, w be: "What' Send you back to refor your own reforms, and to do at a s ond term what you absolutely failed even attempt to don't a first term, wit the whole power of the governme under your control?" Just now it Democratic party must be a king its the historic question, "Where are at?" and imploring its oracles a sooth sayers in vain for a response. aro we slos and mar

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Rocky Roads in Illinois. Democracy has a hard fight aliend in Illinois. Petty bickerings among fac-tion captains, together with popular disgust over the failure of a Demo-craite Congress to carry out the Prom-ises of the party to the country, con-stitute a mixed political outlook, which face encouraging.

cago Harald. Two Hard "Brands." Col. Breckenridge and the use of to-sacco have both been condomned by he Woman's Christian Temperance linion of Kanass City. This is on tho ight line. The two belong to the most tangerous brands of "pixn" - Atlanta lonstitution.

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ROYAL COURTESY

An American who has been how ored by his country with important missions abroad was talking the other evening with royalty, says the Chi-cago Tribune. 'I know,'' said he, 'it is not ex-pected that an American absold com-mend emethics.

Detoid that an American sheuld to mend anything he sees among t royalty. I do not know why American, of all nationalities show not feel blinself independent enou to commend whatever is worth co-mendation, whether is is found in own country or elsewhere. My po-tions enable me to see the life, ma ners and customs of all classes abro-that a conventionality that hedi-royalty in, is true, and it should r-own the the own in the theory one fit

tions enable me to see the life, man-ners and customs of all classes shoud. That a conventionality that hedges royalty in, is true, and it should not be otherwise. But the one fact which most forolbly struck me was that once you get beyond the barrier —once over the conventional life-mo people are more delightful, more hospitaale and more attentive listen-ers. If they are with intelligent peo-ple who are below their runk, they life it all the bother, so long as ince feel assured that that fact will be treated, with the sacredness thry think it deserves. A Queen who had homored me with several in vitations sent for me one afternoon and asked me to repeat to her some atories I had told on a certain occasion allow that high featness, and after I retoid the anecdores shad to me in perfect English: "I like to hear you tak, because you do not bawith my ear."

ialk, because you do nót hawi in my en." On another occasion 1 was hon-ored with an iovitation for attend an outlog with the King and his suited in an old forest near the capital. When the company had assembled the King said in the mot demoorning way: 'We will all speak English for day in honor of the representative of the great that the destate.' "On saveral other occasions where the rule was French the King and Queen always did me the honor of addressing me in English, although they were away of up producing in the court language. Thave a wish to see the government of my own country chanced. I hope and be-lieve in the was being and flow it here will be but 1 am, not affaid to say that those who are fore-nate enough to pass beyond the lines of which I speak will never reunate enough to pass beyond the lines of which I speak will never re gret it."

Cattle and Rattlesnakes.

"Cattle seem to have an instinct e dread of a rattlesnake," said Hi ive dread of a raitleseake," said HI ram L. Snow, a Toxas ranchman whi was at Hirst's recould, "and wil take every procution to avoid a cality where they have reason to think one of these reputies is don cealed. I was once driving a here of beyees over a lonely trail, where suddenly the leader of the berd hugs ideer, started back in terror gave vent to a snort of warding and moving to the right, passed on Those immediately in his rear turne to the right or left, and their av Those immediately in his rear surge-to the right or left, and their ex-ample was followed by the whole herd. On arriving at the dreaded spot I dismounted, expecting to find that a rathesinake had been the cause of alarm. Instead of finding i that a rathesmake had been cause of alarm. Instoud of fluidin scrpent, there in a little tuff of gr sat a harmiess plover, covering indistinctly through the grass, had evidently been taken by steer for a rath(sanake"-St. L Globe-Democrat. ring kept in Seen sh'

by Globe-Democrat. Wants a New Appellation for Man When a woman is unmaried she is called Miss. When she is maried she is called Mrs. A man, whatever be his state, is Mr. Why should there not be some special designation for maried men. Thus, Mr. Brown, after turning from the altar, would be Master Brown. This however, is objected to on the ground that life boys are called Master by service and reachers and the intimation would be that a man by marrying

boye are called Master infinition and teachers and the infinition would be that a man by marryin has entered his second childhood. If Portuguese, and call Mr. Brown Do Brown, the designation would properly made. Another suggestic is that before a man marries these lable "Ap" be attached to his man Thus, Mr. Ap Brown, a son of Brow would, on marrying, become M would, on marrying, become Mr, Brown himself. Whether or no these suggestions be adopted it, is plain that there is a necessity for some such distinctive appellation. New York France Sur York Evening

He Knows Their Secre

He Knows Their Secrets. Thomas Stevens, who rode around the world on a ticycle and on, here-back through Russia, is soon expected home from India. In a privite, let ter to a felend in London the says, it has been law sin London the says. home from finds. In a private, lev-ter to a friend in London be size he has been investigating the mysteries of the Mahatmas, and that by the aid of his camera and his incenuity he has discovered the secret of those miracles of the fakirs which have puzzled the world ever since Marco Polo told of the wonderfail things done by the magicians of Kubla Khan. According to tradition and the repeated tales of travelers, bhe Togi or fakirs of India have secret knowledgelof certain forces of nature by which they can produce prenomena as inexplicable to western science as the miracles of the Hible. Mr., Stevens has put the oriental modern miracles to a precileal tost and claims to have secured some remarka-ble results. Its hopes to rebuilt of America during the ensusing sim-mer.

Asking Advice. r which was published A paper which was published in Paris recently contained the, follow ing unique advertisement: "A young man of agreeable presence," and de-sirous of geteing married, would like to make the acquaintance of an sed and experienced, gentleman who could dissuade him from taking the fatal sten."

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