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REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

THE MARKETS.

These quotations are the price precedents to producers.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Golden Pheasants.

I have a number of Golden Ph nickens for sale, also eggs for ekens for sale, also eggs for hatch Eggs \$1.00 per setting. Call on or ress, Chas. Reynolds, Wayne.

HATS AND BONNETS Just ½ Price from now until the 4th at Ahern's.

LACONICS.

B. Heckert, Dentist Come to Wayne to celebrate

See that bargain table at D. E. Smith & Co's.

Men's and childrens' Straw Hats. E. Smith & Co.

Prof. Durrin is building a residen in East addition

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

A full line of Misses and Children tan shoes at D. E. Smith & Co's. Go to W. E. Brookings for new pote toes and all kinds of vegetables.

The question now exists, who will the next county attorney of Wayne?

C. J. Lund shipped a car of hogs and Vm. Vincent a car of cattle to Omaha

The School Board have re-elected all the old teachers for the ensuing year except Miss Regimer.

Friday was a quiet day in Wayne, bu Saturday you know the rest—the no place like Wayne.

Keep the wind and dust out of the yes by wearing Warren's Eye Protect-r, sold by J. G. Mines.

Is it going to rain? Why, yes then you will need a Machintos have them. D. E. Smith & Co.

Mrs. J. H. Brown has purchased a lot of Mrs. Spears and will begin the erec-tion of a new residence next week.

J. Singer & Co. have decided to be-come citizens of Wayne and will put in a fine line of goods. Can you see their

Rev. W. H. Sparling will hold Episco-pal services in Masonic hall Sunday, June 24, both morning an 1 evening. All are invited.

The youngest daughter of W. H. McNeal was quite ill three or four days the past week while visiting with grand-parents in Sioux City.

It isn't Kelly's army, but an army of Vayne county people that call at Phil I. Kohl's to examine their line of beau-ful wall paper prints.

Gus Tracy has sold a large numbe of hog troughs, but anyone who is de-sirous of securing one can do so by leaving their orders early......

During the day Saturday, Charles ixleben, one of Wayne county's sub tantial farmers living southeast Wayne, was overcome with heat, but is

slowly recovering.

Monday evening at the residence of
J. S. French, a night blooming cereas
opened and the flower was fully six
niches across, and from it the room
was filled with a most beautiful aroma.
A wonderful reduction in the prices
to the smalles us to offer you our

on teas enables us to offer you our regular 50 cent article for 29 cents, and a still better one for 39 cents and up wards. Remember it is at Shane's

Buy of the merchants who plant their ads in the Herald. They are re-liable, and besides think your trade worthy of solicitation. Read the paper over carefully, note the ads carefully add then go thou and deal with enter-

rising men.

The Modern Woodmen were treated a royal surprise Tuesday evening by number of ladies who took possession f the lodge room about nine o'clock ee cream, cake, fruit, etc., was served nd the evening was a thoroughly en-

ee we are selling at 35 cents per lb, or lbs for \$1.00 at D. E. Smith & Co's.

occured which is a very unfortunate church and Kev. Ernst in the Baptist one during these good old democratic church. The next meeting will be with times.

Fresh vegitables every day at W. E.

Fred Thompson is building a large

If you wish a nice fat pie Davies Bros. makes 'em.

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

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

You are invited to read the ad of the Racket on the fourth page. Arthur Merriman had the misfor-tune to lose a horse Saturday morning

D. T. Working has put in a large beer ault which will hold a carload of beer.

A. N. Corbin, a young man from Te-amah, is studying law under Frank

Try a pail of Syrup at Shane's. He sells them at 55, 60 and 65 cents, and Jelly at 60 cents a pail. The Herald's readers will do well to look at the new ad of H. E. Corbit, be-

ause there's bargains in it.

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The aid society of the Presbyteriar
church will meet with Mrs. Guy Wilbu
Wednesday June, 27, for work.
We quote you Old Reliable flour
every sack warranted at \$1.00. Lega
Tender 90 cents per sack. D. E. Smith

Carl Krakow day after his little daughter, who has been under medical treatment in

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal shurch will meet with Mrs. Neely next Chursday afternoon. Every lady is requested to be present.

President Canfield, of the state teachers' association has invited Prof. Ashley to read a paper before the association shortly after Christmas.

A fine rain fell Monday morning which placed small grain out of danger and the wheat and hay crop is now as-sured. Corn is growing rapidly.

A fair audience greeted the Binghams t the Presbyterian church Saturday ening and the entertainment is sa o have been a most enjoyable as well as profitable one.

While loading hogs this morning at is home 12 miles south of Wayne, his home 12 miles south of Wayne, Peter Witt's team ran away throwing him under the wagon, the accident resulted in a broken leg evere bruises which were dressed by

severe bruises which were dressed by Dr. Leisenring.
Please bear in mind that I will be well prepared to furnish one and all with Flags, Fire Works of all kinds, and everything else you may want for the glorious Fourth of July, at lowest cash prices. Shane's.

When you want bottom prices on good goods, go to D. E. Smith & Co's.

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Dr. G. W. Williamson, President of
the New Era Medical and surgical Dispensary of Omaha, will be at the Hotel
Love Friday and Saturday of this week,
June 22nd and 23rd. Everyone afflicted with any chronic disease or physical
deformity, should go and consult this
noted specialist. Consultation free.

noted specialist. Constitution of the man hundred names have been enrolled the past three days for the purpose of organizing a McKinley republican club in Wayne. A meeting the commission will be held republican club in Wayne. A meeting to perfect the organization will be held at the Mellor hall next Tuesday evening, June 26th. All persons desiring to join the league can do-ss at the meeting or before that time by signing the call.

In the case of the State of Nebraski vs Bressler & Dearborn, in which the city entered complaint, against defendants for violation of the fire limit ordinance of the city and which case was appealed to the district court. Judge Robinson, on Tuesday, ruled that the portion of the ordinance not allowing the moving of a frame building invited that the fire limits to another.

The pastors of the Wayne churches net at the Methodist parsonage on Monday morning and formed an asso ciation with Rev. Kunkleman as Presifee we are selling at 35 cents per 10. or 12. albs for \$1.00 at D. E. Smith & Co's.

The dwelling of P. C. and Chris Netson, southeast of Wayne, was strucked to the ground. Most of the furniture and contents of the building were dead of the ground. Most of the furniture and contents of the building were dead of the stroyed. The house was partially insured. The boys were at the residence Rev. Millard in the Lutheran church, the strip of the property to the pr of queighbor at the time the accident Rev. Kunkleman in the Presbyterian

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

If you want a pint, quart or gallon of ice cream get it at Davies Bros. bakery. John Morris is building a reside and barn on his farm in Garfield pre

Sloux City and Pender were visited by a terrible wind storm Wednesday morning which did considerable dam

If you are a smoker and want some thing exquisite try a box of Golden Sceptre, the finest tobacco on earth for sale at Shane's.

A man threw himself under the train at Emerson yesterday morning and was instantly killed, his body being crushed in a frightful manner.

Bids will be received for stand privi-leges on the different corners, for the Forth by committee on same. A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams, comittee.

Mr. Boyd and Mr. Roman have ver-kindly let their building one doo indly let their building one doc outh of the Boyd Hotel to the Presby terian ladies to serve dinner July 4th Bill of fare published next week.

If you are in need of glasses have your eyes scientifically examined. Those suffering from headache, caused by eye strain are invited to call. No charge for examination. J. G. Mines, Jeweler Optician.

Jeweler Optician.

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

About the handsomest bottle case to About the mansomest occure case to be seen anywhere is the one at Burson & O'Hara's Schlitz Place. It is filled with the finest of imported and domestic wines and liquors, the display representing a very large sum of money,

A fine line of ladies gloves and mitta at D. E. Smith & Co's,

Laurel Advocate:—Mr. and Mrs. Eugens Gildersleeve, of near Wayne, spent Sunday with our real estate deals er, J. J. Gildersleeve and family, They came over by team and drove back Monday afternoon.

"Old Jack," a dog owned by John O'Hara, died Tuesday afternoon and received proper burial Tuesday evening. He served his master faithfully while John was night watch and marshal in the early days of Wayne, and was quite a favorite with many.

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The article in this week's Herald credited to the "Madison Reportor (Independent," can have but one effect upon its readers—that of distrust. When a paper deliberately clips an atticle and changes the wording to suit the circumstances and then credits it to come the paper. to some other paper he cannot hol add to his reputation for truth

The Demograt gained it's inspiration from Rundell and produced the above Not that we particularly care, but the HERALD's foreman, Mr. Beebe set up the article referred to and says that the wording was not changed, and that if it appeared differently it was by accident y it was by accident And for "truth and appeared differently it was by accident in setting it up. And for "truth and veracity" we are willing to put him up against the Democrat or Mr. Rundell Irish lawns, black lawns and figured lawns at D. E. Smith & Co's.

A newspaper without enemies isn't of much use in this world, and for that reason the Herallo proposes to champion all causes in which it believes it is justified and especially touching improvements and the upbuilding of the provements and the upbuilding of the city of Wayne. If, perchance, in the course we pursue, the toes of some malcontents are trampled upon do not charge it to any grievance the Herald has, for it has none, and it will be done in a spirit of fairness to all. Mistakes can be credited to most any individual and if he should be censured for it, it should not be charged, nor is it, that he is "not honest and sincere" for he should not be charged, nor is it, that he is "not honest and sincere" for he may be honest in opposing a measure, yet he may be mistaken in his reason for opposing it. Neither should men who are in favor of a measure be charged with dishonesty or insincerity because they so favor it. But if mon charged with dishonesty or insincerity because they so favor it. But if men neglect their duty through a medium of indifference, it is not out of place to so inform them, that they may "get a move" on themselves and not pattern after the democratic congress. It is wise to act hastily in matters r not wise to act hastily in matters resubstitute of the state of the

J. W. Heartpence and wife, of Weir, nave you seen tuose new Amsterdam
silk mitts at D. E. Smith & Cos.
Walter Larison and family arrived
from Iowa Monday evening and is visiting with relatives in Wayne county.

J. W. Heartpence and wife, of Weir,
Kans, who have been visiting their
parents, Judge and Mrs. Martin, for
several days, left for Wisconsin Tuesday atternoon.

_ Russels

Dakota City Eagle: Wm. Frazier, of Wayne, shipped five carloads of fat cat tle from this place to South Omaha on Monday evening, purchasing the same from John C. Gribble.

The non-resident attorneys in atendance at the adjourned term of the tendance at the adjourned term of the district court, were Messrs Schorge, Beels, Mapes, and Tyler, of Norfolk, J. A. Berry, of Carroll, Messrs Wiltsie and Rose, of Randolph, and Mel Jay, of Debtok Cit. and Rose, of I Dakota City,

Courts Notes.

Mary E. James vs. R. R. James Divorce: continued.

Ins. Guy vs. Chas, Shultherts, De-endant given thirty days to answer,

St. P. M. & O. Ry vs. Wayne ty. Plaintiff to file petition in ounty. Pi hirty days.

John T. Bressler, et al vs. C. W. Hofeldt, et al. Decree of strict fore losure as prayed.

closure as prayed.

State of Nebraska vs John T. Bresser and Frank A. Dearhorn. Fire limit relimance: demurrer sustained; plainiff excepts.

J. T. Bressler and F. M. Northrop vs. Wrb. Prince and Jennie Prince. Desait against defendants and decree of openious frants.

oreclosure granted.

Mary E. Hobbs and Abble M. Law-ton vs. H. Neigenflend, et al. Decree of foreclosure granted. John T. Bress-ler second lein in suit for \$706.26 and interest at 8 per cent.

Interest at 8 per cont.

Carrie E. Lemons vs. Lizzie Throckmorton. Upon application of plaintiff, Frank Northrop, was appointed guardianad litum for heirs named, Eva E., L. and Nancy A. Throckmorton, guardian to answer in thirty days.

In matter of estate of John Jones, deceased. Upon petition of Administrativix Elizabeth Jones, it is ordered that heaving upon application for Ucense to sell said estate be set for Ogtober 1st, 1894, at Wayne, Nob., notion to be given as required by law.

Bebecca A. Park vs. E. W. Bennett,

Beleeca A. Park vs. E. W. Bonnett, J. D. Hill, et al., Motion to correct record by J. D. Hill overruled, defendant, Hill, excepts. Motion of plaintiff to correct record to correct record to correct record to correct record to correspond with doorse entered; sustained. Motion by Hill for new trial overruled; Hill excepts.

cepts.

Ellen Morris vs Wilhelm Viergutz, et al. The cause of plaintiff was reinstated by consent of parties. Decree of foreclosure granted. Priority of liens as follows: American investment com-

McBride, third: Citizen's bank, fourth. Edwards & Bradford Lumber company vs. J. O. Copple, Cates & Mack, J. C. Farley and A. D. Morrill. Upon Issue joined between J. C. Farley and defendants Copple and Morrill finds for cross petitioner, J. C. Farley for \$147.17 and interest at 9 per cent.; icin of Cates & Mark and Farley second to plaintiff and are of equal priority. Foreclosure as prayed; defendants Copple and Morrill excepts.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.

ses Wednesday morning.

Mr. A. B. and E. E. Person enjoyed a visit at their old home in Dodge over

Mrs. Randal Frazier and neice of Omaha paid the College a visit Wed-

Mr. Wm. Brown of Randolph called at the College Monday. Mr. Brown is centhing in the west past of Wayne Co.

The physiology class is doing some very fine work in the way of dissecting inder the able instructions of Prof Bali.

year's student and successful Wayn county teacher was a College calle Monday. Misses Fannie Skiles, Florence Shaw go and Edna Sewell are returned nor

nalites who have been teaching the roung ideas for the past year. young nous for the past year.
The trigonometry class surveyed the street south of the College Monday and a sidewalk will be built from the College south to the corner of 7th and Nebraska streets.

Miss Grace, Gildersleeve is visiting relatives and schoolmates preparatory to entering school next week. Miss Grace has been a very successful teacher, teaching two schools with entire B. W. SPRAGUE,

F. M. Skeen returned from Taxas last

Beckenhauer went to Madi y morning.

with his brother John of Wayne,
S. B. Soace's father and mother, of
Warren, III., are visiting with him. They
prived Friday.
James Armstrong arrived from Denrer Saturday evening and is visiting
with his parents.

Mrs. A. B. Slater, of Omaha, is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Smith and other friends in the city.

Mrs. D. C. Patterson and son, of Omaha, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gamble.

Mrs. E. L. Jones attended the wed-ing of her brother, Otto English at maha Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Conn, of Illinois, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Letta Stone, returned home yesterday.

Saturday. Mrs. B. W. Ashley and son are visit-

N. I. Juhlin and son w

Nels Orcutt returned from Omaha

Henry Saturday

Saturday morning.

Frank Henry went to Hot Springs,
South Dakota Saturday morning.

J. L. Lewla, of Sloux City, is visiting
with his brother John of Wayne,

For sale at a b

J. C. Ludeke and family and Will astram drove over to West Point Mon-

Jastram grove over to West Point, Mon-day, for a visit of several days.

Misses Etta Culler and Fannie Mason went to Pender Monday to attend a convention of the Epworth League.

Mrs. E. T. Reimitek went to Sheldon, Iowa, Tuesday, where the control of the Contr

owa, Tuesday, where she will visit for few weeks with relatives and friends.

M. S. Davies went to South Slow City Saturday. The little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welch so companied him.

companied him.

J. M. Pile, Ed Reynolds, S. B. Rr
P. F. Panabaker, Robt. Skiles and
Volpp went to Omaha this mornin
attend the silver convention.

Nels Oreutt returned from Omaha
useday evening.

R. Phillio transacted business in maha yesterday.

Henry Beokenhauer went to Madison

Mrs. MoKee of Anamosa, Ia., Janue ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Januaha yesterday.

Mrs. Spencer of Rolfe, Ia., sisten, Mrs. King, are visiting in the city.

Just 1 Price from now until the

Two Organia.

For sale at a burgain at the Rook store of M. S. Davies. Don't miss the apportunity. opportunity.

Rates From \$1 to \$2 per Day. HOTEL LOVE,

- NEBRASKA

First-class Accommodations for Commercial Men. Farmers Patronage Solicited.

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Lumber Lime and Stone.

BEST GRADES. - LOW PRICES.

McCormick Binders, Mowers and Twine. To Use McCormick Machines

Saves Time, Trouble and Money.

SEE OUR SAMPLES

CIGARS.

D. T. WORKING'S TURF EXCHANGE West side Main Street, Wayne, Neb.

> D. T. WORKING, <

Fine Wines and Liquors

Sole Agent for the Celebrated

Mr. Elmer Kingsbury of Ponca enolled this week as a normalite. Miss Denlinger of S. D. is among hose enrolling from other states this PABST' Milwaukee BEERI

Which I keep constantly on tap and in bottles.

The Corner Restaurant



B. W. SPRAGUE «Who will try to please you in every way possible.

COME ONE, COME ALL, And fill up On a Good Square Meal Or Lunch,

Any Lime of Day or Night.

Wayne, Nebraska

Allen.







There was a time ber arm in mine She was routen to leave. For from her side I woeful pine, Livided by her sleeve.

ce round her walst my hand I pres kkies I did achieve p

Fain would I gage my lady's troth. Full fain would I believe That mine's the heart aho is so loth To wear upon her sleeve.

There's Dick and Harry, Tom and Jack, Who each her smiles receive. I b emble, having all the pack. Lest some knave's up her sleeve.

Ye arbiters of fato! Ye gods Who women's lashions wante! Forbear to pit us against such odds As prove my lady's sleeve.

THE RICH FOOL.

"You might horsewhip him," sug-gested Tom van Shyster, flipping the ashes from his cigarette. "You are big enough, Jimmy, and strong enough to knock the stuffing out of him in two mioutes."

ong enough to knock the stuffing to thim in two minutes."
The two men were standing in it of the fire-place in the readingm of the University Club, and of them, judging by his dushed and excited gestures, was laborunder much mental distress.

That's just the worst feature of business. There would be no sat.

ing under much mental distress. "That's just the worst feature of the business. There would be no satisfaction in lickin' such a bug of bones as Bilags. Confound it'—he continued, gazing ruefully at a copy of that mornine's Equiere which he held in his right hand—what have I done to the Johnny that he should pillory me like this! It's a beastly shame. If I'd known I was going to drop into such a slatin' in the papers I'd have stayed in England. I've a deneed good mind to chuck the States and become a British subject. I have, indeed."

His friend trembled at this threat. "Don't do that, Jimmy. We can't spare you, old man. You'll get over this. No' old yhere pays any attention to Blags. He's given me many a dose. Of course, he ought to be tarred and feathered, but who's going to do it'".

"I don't car's so much about my.

nother"
He read as follows: "What can expect from the son of a woman he detherately sold herself for a litry title, and took honest American gold to gild the tarnished cutcheon of a spendthrift English procety"

baronet."

Is necessary to explain that Jimny Bagster was an American citizen. Old Bagster, early in the sixtee, necumulated an enormous fortune variously estimated at from one to due millions. When he died, hair of his estate, being community property, went to his wife, and the other half fell to Jimny, then a freckle-taced boy of 5. Mrs. Bagster, who hated San Francisco, because freckle-faced boy of 5. Mrs. Bagster, who hated San Francisco, because who hated San Francisco, and the face of the best houses there were closed to her, took herself and her flamonds to Mayfair, where, thanks to a house in Park Lane, a first-class thef, and the most ravishing tollets, she cuptured the hand and heart of a rard-riding baroner. Jimmy was fully sent to Eton and Christchurch. uly sent to Eton and Christchurch. At Iton be achieved distinction on the river, but sourced no higher in his baddes than the lower fifth form. At christchurch his career was out uthlessly short by the lean, who enth him down at the end of his third gran. Jimmy shed no tears, and unnounced his intention of visiting san Francisco.

term. Jimmy shed no tears, and announced his intention of visiting San Francisco.

"I'm a son of the Golden West," he told his mother, "and I'm going to hook after my property. The master's eye, you know."

o Jimmy and his valet registered at the hest hotel, and occupied a bandsome suite of rooms upon the third loor. Not. Hill welcomed him effusively, and clubdom opened wide its portals. Jimmy was young rich, healthy, and good-natured. His English accent was the genuine thing, and all his clothes were cut in Conduct street. Of course, the became the fashion. At the present writing he had been exactly six months in California.

friends, I've fought 'rather shy of thim. He struck me for so only last week. Poor Homer: Toor Fullow."
Van Shyster and Jimmy listends with interest.

"He's married, too." pursued McLeed, "has a wife and a half adozen children. To support them he writes. I see he's been after "you, Barster." Given you a scorching, too. He's at ways down upon millifonaires." Well, you cha'nford to lawfir at "Homer Blagg. He makes cap tal—bread and butter, to put it plainly—out of your poid breeches and brown boots. Apparently the perfection of their cities in the about a saw when man to join the general laugh. You can's surpline and well get there. It will bay you'as a wise man to join the general laugh. You can's the green laugh. You can's use. The Enquirer for libel, and you care about pays and attention to those priodical distribes. The wise man can read between the lines the envy and lealousy that inspires them. Elagy tents in spiece upon you and Tommy here, lecause you're a stranger to our ways, and know you've taken the kreenest interest in this polo and football. Remember, to your comfort, that all decent people are cordially grateful to you. When you get your bear work and the elitor-very properly from the dollar and cents point of view—sees that they ret it. It's analy matter est in this polo and football. Remember, to your comfort, that all decent people are cordially grateful to you. When you get your bearing you'll find out that The Enquirer law in the elitor-very properly from the dollar and cents point of view—sees that they ret it. It's analy matter est in this polo and football. Remember, to your comfort, that all decent people are cordially grateful to you. When you get your bearing you'll find out that The Enquirer law you'll find out that The Enquirer law in the elitor-very properly from the continually superficial. No, thank you have accounted the polity of view—sees that they ret it. It's analy matter est in this polo and football. Remember, to your comfort, that illustrates the polity of view—sees that they

wusse opinions, generally carried weight, both in the University Club and elsewhere. Moreover, he had inspired in the simple heart of Jimmy a certain interest in the misfortunes of Blagg and his Family; an interest which was doubtless stimulated by the certion discovery that Blagg occupied No. 5,000 1-2 Mission street, which formed part and parcel of the great Bagster estate.

After luncheon, which consisted of blue points, potted char, eggs a la Benedict, and a remarkable Maraschino jelly, Jimmy announced the intention of taking a walk by himself. Accordingly he selected a large, full-flavored Carolina, which he lit and stuck aggressively in the corner of his mouth, then turned up the bottom of his pants—Jimmy always called them trousers—screwed an eyeglass tightly into his right eye grasped an Irish blackborn firmly in the middle and sauntered leisurely down the steps of the club and out into the street. On his road down town he was halled by several of his friends; but contrary to custom continued his solitary progress until he reached the office of his lawyer.

1 see, "he began, blushing through his freckies, that a fellow called Homer Blagg lives in one of my fats."

"Yes," replied his lawyer, "and he is one of the worst.

flats."
"Yes," replied his lawyer, "and he is one of the worst tenants you

No: all your business is conducted

"No: all you was..."
in my name."
"Ah," said Jimmy. He settled himself confortably in his chair, lighted another Carolina and re-

inghted another Carolina and remarked gentally that it was an uncommonly pleasant day.

The lawyer laughed. "You've not come here, J.mmy, to talk to me about the weather. I'm a busy man so excuse my abruptness. I presume you are annoyed about this article of Blagg's. He goes for you without gloves."

"it thought the Bank or San Francisco held it."

"They have assigned it to Mr. Bagster. Myrclient also holds certain orders on you payable at sight, and representing in the aggregate some \$495. He wishes to know it you are in a position to meet this indebtedness. Lastly, be is your landlord, and 1 find you are in arrears to him for a year's rent."

Heis."

Bagg glanced at the two men in consternation. Then he said in a low voice that trembled in spite of his efforts to control it:

I am completely in your power. For myself I ask nothing, but in the name of my wife and children, I plead for forbearance. Give me time! Give me time!

plead for forbearance. Give me while, the me time?"

"I have one more question to ask you. Mr. Blagg. What excuse can you offer for persecuting my client and his friends through the medium."

"The metapoolitan press?"

you oner for persecuting my client and his triends through the medium of the metropolitan press?"

Blagg, gaivanized into passion, sprang to his feet.

"Curse you," he cried, "you have conspired to ruin me. I see the trap into which I have fallen, but Pil die game. You wish to know the motive that inspired those articles?"

He turned to Jimmy, who met his furious glance with a hair smile.

"I do, Mr. Blagg. To my knowledge I never injured you. I'm a harmless sort of chap, I believe. What have I done to bring all this unkind ridicule upon my head."

"Ye gods," cried Blagg. "He asks what he has done."

mealthy, and good-natured. His kinglish accent was the genuine thing, and all his clothes were out in Conduit street. Of the present writing the fashion of californa.

In Shyster pleasantly cursed the fashing and all his tribe as soon as family had fin shed quoting from the see it we can't brother something out of our inner consciousness. Two breads are better than one. The see he early teroite and the see it we can't brother something out of our inner consciousness. Two breads are better than one. The fields when he can't brother than one. The fields when the fields of the content of the fields when he can't brother than one. The fields when the can't have the fields of the content of the fields when the fields when the can't have the fields when the can't had the speech as when it comes the term in this had a rising young lawyer—was at college with him and the paper want to the bow-wows. The cashed to be a chum of mine. Clever the find and white the cashed to be a chum of mine. Clever the find of his paper, while the find of his had a rising young lawyer—was at college with him and the paper want to the bow-wows a special than of the find of his had a rising young lawyer—was at college with him and the paper went to the bow-wows a content of the paper want to the bow-wows a personal friend of his wife's took his paper. At a limit of the tribulance of the bow wows a personal friend of his wife's took his much a sixty paper. The cashed to be a chum of mine. Clever for the same his posted. Well flau out what there is to know from him of him, and the paper want to the bow-wows. The cashed to be a chum of mine. Clever for the same him the dealth of the paper want to the bow-wows. The paper want to the bow-wows. The cashed to be a chum of mine. Clever for the bank, who was a personal friend of his wife's took his more pool deed you have done, for the bank wife, and the paper want to the b

and the hamile papers in his circular, held him powerless until the documents were consumed. Then he pushed Blagg back into his chair, and laughed.

"Quid," he said, "pro quo. That and Floreat Etoua is all the Latin I remember."

"Why," stammered Blagg at length, when he had mastered his emotion—"Why, Mr. Bagster, have you heaped these coals of fire upon my head."

Thereupon Jimmy made the long-est-speech of his life.

"Ask McLeod, Mr. Blagg. Really you owe this to him, not me. Candidly I was thinking of punching you we this to him, not me. Candidly I was thinking of punching you when he had he was a bout-my-mother. My own father, an American, mark you, treated her badly. Sir Ralph Nimrod—who is not a spendthrift, by the way—worships the ground she walks on. I was speaking about my-mother. He assured me that no man of sense paid any attention to The Enquirer. He advised me to join in the laugh against myself. But that wasn't all. He spoke about you and your talents, and the hard luck you had had. That set me to thinking, I'm a bit of a Juggins, but my heart, I hope, is in the right place. I felt sorry for you and your family; and I thought to myself that a chap soured and fiattened out by misfortune was not to be held accountable for every harsh word. It's queer, but if a man gives his kindly feelings a loose rein he'll ride through life a deuced sight easier. I'll say no more, Mr. Blagg, My law-yer here will tell you that if I can help you to a more independent position, I'll glally do so. I'm not afraid of losing my money. Good-by."

Blagg impetuously thrust himself between Jimmy and the door.

"Shake hands," he cried, the tears

of losing my money. Good-by."
Blagg impetuously thrust himself between Jimmy and the door.
"Shake hands," he cried, the tears standing in his eyes, "and may God blesss you! "I'll accept your material help humbly and thankfully, hop ng and believing that the day will come when I can repay you. The moral obligation can never be cancelled in this world."

The lawyer, as soon as he was alone, addressed a plaster cast of

The lawyer, as soon as he was alone, addressed a plaster cast of Plate that adorned one of his book-

shelves:
"Truth, O Plato, is stronger than
fiction. Jimmy Bagster has masqueraded as a Fool, and lo, he is a
sage!"—The Overland Monthly.

Simple Division.

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A manufacturer, pretty well to de in the world now, was, some twenty years ago, a poor boy in a merchant's counting house. One of the most marked traits of his character was an inordinate love of money. In the course of time, he was of age, and thought it was about time to get married. He went to a neighboring town, and was introduced to the daughter of a well-to-do tradesman. "Fine girls," said the embryo manufacturer to his friends, who had been the means of introduction to the lady.

"Yeve," was the real"

manufacturer to his friends, who had been the means of introduction to the lady.

"How much might Mr. B— be worth?" he asked.

"About \$10,000," was the reply.

"And how many children has he got?" cont nued our hero.

"Only three."

Three into ten goes three times and a third over," mentally ciphered the young man.

Here was a chance, and he improved it, too. He made love to the beautiful and unsophisticated daughter of the tradesman and all his possible to say, for he was as uncouth a looking cutras ever went unlicked, his suit prospered, and they were married. The honeymoon passed off as all honeymoone do, and they were harpy.

The bride was lively and chatty, and made allusions to her brothers and sisters. Startled at so many names he thought should not be in the catalogue of relations, one evening at tea he said, "My dear. I' thought there were but three of you." "St here are," replied the fair one, "but pa's first wife had eight more."

more."
"Eleven into ten, no times and none over," said the astonished benedict, who had jumped up and kicked over a chair, and groaned in perfect agony, "I'm sold."

Wants to See That "Other Man."

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He is an "artist in black eyes"—
not a puglist, as some pinicht imagine,
but a clever old fellow who fixes up
discolored optics that they can be detected only by careful observation.
He is something of a philosopher, but
the other night he was so disgusted
with the pride and vality of mankind
in general that to relieve in a tired
feelings he indulged in a little spree.
A friend found him lat in the
receive much the worse for wear.

ind suppresed what was the meaning of the "Well," said the other, with slight incoherence. "I we been looking for that other man."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Mean? Only the Every time a man comes to me to have a Black eye fixed up he tells me that I ought to see the other man. "Ye heard that a thousand times, and to-night I made up my m.nd I'd have a look at him and see what he looks like. But I haven't lound him yet, I've seen three men with black eyes, but every one of them gave me the same sto y. I'd lought to see the other man." "New York He ald.

Those who praise God by proxy are advised that there are no high-priced substitutes in the heavenly hosts.

The smaller a woman traveler is, s a rule, the larger the satcher she

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The Cat's Commercial Value.

Cats have a peculiar commercial Importance in cortain lines of trade. In criain parts of the country marine incurance does not cover damage done to he cargo by the depredations of pats, and the commercial incurance of the cargo by the depredations of pats, and the control of the cargo by the depredations of pats, and the control of the cargo by the depredations of pats, and the can recover compensation from the owner of the hip. Thon, again, a ship that is ound under cortain circumstances without a living creature on beard is

sea without having a cat on board.

For Business or for Pleasure?
The Vanderbilt family is going to hold a rounion at Newbort this summer and the denicens of Wall street are greatly troubled to know whether or not there is business in the gathering or if it is simply to be in the June of centiment and pleasure. There is reason for wonderment in thi direction, for the wealth represented will be enormous, and, being in one lump, so far as railroad properties are concerned, the gathering might be for the purpose of uniting upon some plan of railroad action. If this were done there could not fail to be important developments in the entire railroad world.

Those Little Siever,

To Smelt Iron with Electricity.
Recent Swedish reports say that an application of electricity to the smelting of iron is to be tried on a commercial scale at Trol hattan, in Sweden, where a great water power is available to run the draames.

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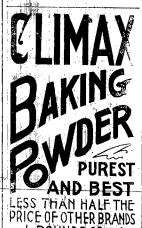
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Bancroft Blade-M. I. Ellis left for Wayne Tuesday afternoon where he has accepted a position as instructor in the normal college at that place.

Madison Reporter.-The Madison band boys had four offers to play on the fourth proximo. Columbus, Pierce, Humphry and Wayne sent them invitations. They will go to Wayne.

Bloomfield Monitor-Mr. Conger, of Wayne, came up to the city Wednesday night on a land deal. He was a pleasant caller at this office, and was one of the pioneers to this state in the

Through an error Chapin precinct assessment was not correctly given last week. The number of horses in Chapin is 535, cattle 898, mules 56, hogs 1258. Total value of personal property \$15,540.98. Total value of real estate \$90,808.

Hoskins precinct which was omitted is stated because it could not be gotten up to the hour of going to press, is as ollows: Horses 410, cattle 938, uniles s, sheep 250, hogs 921. Value of permal property, \$17,893.15. Value of al estate \$79,589.

CARROLL NEWS

J. A. Berry attended court at Wayne

J. P. Brennor and Geo. Hedrick drove er to Winside Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Manning and daughter bie, went to Wayne last Friday.

A. Berry went to Omaha this mornto be present at the silver conven-

The Merrill Bros. are home spending Eation after spending a very successyear in school.

), H. Wolf and J. R. Manning went Ómaha Monday with five cars of catand one of hogs

Or. Northrop and Mrs. Nettie De ance were Wayne passengers Wedsday.

drs. Dr. Northrop and children left Topeka, Kan., Wednesday morning, be gone about a month.

F. R. Morris is hauling brick for the undation for his new residence.

The Carroll club will go to Coleridge at Monday afternoon to play the Caleridge Club.

arroll has decided to celebrate the making Fourth and is making extensive preparations to entertain the large crowd of people that is sure to come.

tev. Linn was greeted with a large lience last Sunday morning and préached a temperance sermon as he had announced the previous Sunday. Boy. Linn showed up the evils of infemperance in such a forcible way that it made a deep impression on those

Commissioners' Proceedings

Tuesdry June 12, 1894. Board of county commissioners met as a Board of Equalization. All members present, No business being completed board adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Wednesday, June 13. Board met pursuant to adjournment, All members present. No business being completed, board adjourned until Thursday

Thursday, June 14. Board met pursuant to adjournment, All members present. After completing the examination of the assessors books, on motion the real estate was raised in the following precincts as follows to-wit:

Plum Creek, raised 25 per cent Gartield, raised 5 per cent.

Lesli: raised 25 per cent.

Logan raised 10 per cent.

Board adjourned until June 18th, 1894, at which tipe they will esmplete the work on S. B. Russell, Clerk. Equalization. Monday, June 18.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, present Mark Jeffrey and P. W. Oman, and S. B. Russell, clerk. The following proceedings were had and entered of record to-wit:

Board haqing completed the equalization of the assessment, upon motion the following levies were made for the year 1894.

County general fund 11 mills.

Bridge fund 2% mills. Bond fund % mill.

Board adjourned as board of equalization and proceeded to transact regular business The following official bonds were approved:

J M Cassell, road district No. 32. Wm Vincent, road district No. 17.

The following hills were allowed: Crrrie Johnson, clnim (road).......125 Little Rock Lumber Co., piling 703 Wayne Herald, printing... 15 25 E. Cubningham, printing-J J Williams, medical services August Piepenstock, goods for pauper, 10 00

J J W Fox, assessing Hunter precinct 74 00 Perrin Long Hancock J A Jones Sherman 75 00 J Boekenhauer Leslie 42 00 Wilbur W H Buetow 72 00 John Dobbin Garfield LZiemer Hoskins el'm 75 al 67 0 L Simmerman Deer Creek 30 0.3 71 00 June Conger Strahan

T Fitzsimmons Logan R C Osbora Wayne 127 00 P Benshoof Brenna Chapin cl'm 63.75 al'd 55 00 Joe Faruan J P Marvin Winside 42 00 P Coleman. Plum Creek

Resolved that the county Attorney take the necessary steps to collect from the proper parties the expenses for medical attendance upon Arnold, a pauper resident of Douglas County, Nebraska

Board adjourned to July 2, 1894. S. B RUSSELL, Clerk.

Real Estate Transfers.

Char es M Yocum to Catherine Ken-, . . . \$1600 00 drick, n w ¼ 15, 26, 1. North Nebraska Land and Improve-

ment Co to F A Berry, lot 7, block Car.oll

J C Crawford et al to Carl T Lenz, n e ¥ 8, 25, 1.... Carrie Johnson to Wayne Co., Neb ,

strip for road, being part of s w. 34 Thos. J Steele et al to Henry E Evans, n w 1 and part of s w 1/4 1, 26, 4 and

sin wilandeleswiand selig State of Nebraska to Steele & Strahan, e 1/2 s w 1/4 and s e 1/4 5, 26, 4...... Clara Stone to Frederick M EReed, lot

1, block 7, Lake's add. to Wayne John Lake to August Stone, s e 14 3, James M. Keating to Jennie H. Fogg n w ¼ 32, 27. 2

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Dated Forfolk, Nebr., June 18, 1894. BERT MAPES. _C. C. McNish Secretary. Chairma

CONVENTIONS

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

John M. Thurston and Wm. J. Bryan in joint debate, would draw people for hundreds of miles.

Matt Dougherty is making a red hot fight for the republican nomination for congress in the Big Sixth district.

The disgust with the democratic party seems to be general all over the coun-try, and especially among democrats

Will A Needham, of the Bloomilele Monitor, will attend the Republican National League at Denver, as a dele-gate from the third congressional dis-trict.

John M. Thurston, John L. Webster and many other prominent republicans will no doubt-stump the state this fall and enthusiasm will be turned out by the yard and patriotism will predominate.

The state republican convention will re-nominate State Auditor Eugene Moore, and Treasurer Joseph Bartley by acclamation, and the people will say by their votes that it was perfectly

In all probablity Jack MacColl will be the choice of the republican state convention for governor, and if he is William Jennings Bryan will have a black political eye when the polls are closed next November.

lected president of the Republic State League, is a very young man, but he is a hummer with a big H. The he is a hummor with a big it. The young men of Nebraska will play a conspicuous part in the camber this fall and a magnificent fight for the grand old party of true American principles will be made throughout the length and breadth of the state.

qualified and the ablest of and saliors; for the best qualified and the ablest of those mentioned and if it is to be a legislation, the fear of which has alpopulist congressman the Herald would much prefer Mr. Britton, and from what we learn from outside his chances for receiving the nomination are as good or better-than that of Mr. Porter, of Merrick.

When the campaign of 1844 flaished with the election of James K. Polk, who personally straddled the tariff question, something after the style adopted by Grover Cloreland later, an incensed whig met a democratic neighbor and exclaimed, "Well, I hopeyour party will carry out its pledges and give us free trade." "Yes" was the reply, "that's always the way with you whigs, you want to ruin the country."

History repeats itself in this instance. The democrats in congress make about the same response to the republicant taunts when asked to carry out the Chicago platform, "You republicans just want the country ruined because you lost the election."—State Journal.

Whoop! Oregon will furnish another United States Senator, and Pennoyer, of Oregon, will make a strong toam that will make the bulls and bears of Wall street bellow and growl. Given some more such.—Allen News.

of Wall street bollow and growl. Give us some more such.—Allen News. Evidently the News man is laboring

ith pains, and perhaps he has not eard that the republicans carried the tate of Oregon at the recent election a plurality of 15,000 and the legisla ture elected is overwhelmingly repub-lican. Pennoyer is dead, politically, and Allen can only serve his time out. The pop addition to democracy is meltaway, and nothing can sto of the oncoming republic

Over in Illinois the Democrats have received a body blow that will take them some time to recover from. It happened in the Fourth Judicial district and which has always heretofore been reliably democratic even when Lincoln. Grant, Hayes, Garfield or Blaine were candidates. Last fall it gave a democratic majority of 9,000—last week it astonished even the democrats by going republican by 4,000. This result was not brought about by any internal fight on the part of the democrats, or the unpopularity of its candidate. Our readers can draw their own conclusions—Lincoln Republican. oln Republican.

Wm. Jennings Bryan is no doubt in the employ of the bi-metalic league and draws a salary both from congress and for his labors in behalf of free silver. He is not a candidate for governor but will stump this and other states under the direction of the bi-metalic league, cidentally play the legislature for the U.S. senatorship.

The republican congressional committee of the third district met at the Pacific hotel at Norfolk Monday night and selected Tuesday, August 28, as the time and Norfolk the place for holding the convention. The representation is based on the vote cast for Raymond for elector in 1892. Wayne county is ontitled to eight delegates.

The murmur of the corn as it shoots upward is a pleasing sound to the farm-

The murmur of the corn as it shoots toward is a pleasing sound to the farmers of Wayne county, a county in which he Herald takes pardonable pride, he stands at the head of the list in lebraska this year, up to date, and we hallenge contradiction.

The Sioux City ball club, known as the Huskers, are some pumpkins when it comes to playing the national game, and they are many scores ahead of their competitors in the race for the pennant-

Douglas county is chock full of re-ublicans, in fact about one-sixth of the republicans of the state, and it is justly due her that some one of her worth, sons be given a place on the state ticket

Every mention of McKinley's name at the meeting of the State League of Republican clubs, brought forth tremenduous cheering.

Senator Hill says he "reserves the right to vote for or against the tariff bill for God only knows what it will be when it comes out of the conference."

If congress would only adjourn before July 4th the country would celebrate the event.

Republican League Resolu

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The resolutions adopted by the Republican State League convention, declares its allegance to the platform adopted at Minneapolis in 1892.
Favors a policy generous and just to surviving Union veterans and the widows and orphans of their dead comrades.
Welcomes to our shores all Charles

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ing, liberty-loving, law abiding, labor seeking men, but insists upon the enactment of such legislation as will pre

orms men of Nebraska will play a conspicuous part in the cambern this fall and a magnificent fight for the grand old party of true American principles will be made throughout the length and breadth of the state.

Among the populists mentioned for congress in the third district are James Betton, of Wayne county, John Divine, of Colfax, W. A. Poynter, of Boone, Representative Portor of Merrick, Warwick Saunders, of Platte and John Sprecher of Colfax James Britton is the best qualified and the ablest of and saliors; for its proposed free trade

ed of the problems of progressive, popular no government.

n. Adopts the declaration of the last pational convention that "the America" national convention that "the American people favor bimetallism and the republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money" And submits that further or more cific declarations on this subject be left to the elected representatives of the republican party in state conven-tion assembled.

John F. Finety Gives Twelve Reasons for
His Allegiance to the Party.
Donahoe's Magazine: I will answer
categorically, as it were, the question,
"Why are you a republican."

1. Because the republican party,
since its final consolidation, in 1856,
when John C. Fremont was its presidential candidate, has been the consistent friend of American liberty, progress and dignity

2. Because the republican party appropriated to itself all that was best in
the national policy of Jefferson, Monroe and Jackson.

no and Jackson.

3. Because the republican party

oe and Jackson.

3. Because the republican party never, for a moment, countenanced the doctrine of the right of secession, as taught by John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and their followers, south and north.

4. Because it boldly grappled with the formible problem of crushing the rebellion fomented by a section of the democratic party, and sympathized with by another section of the same almost equally dangerous.

5. Because by a just policy of taxing foreign imports, it made the direct burdens of the people lighter, established our credit abroad, equipped, armed and paid a gigantic army and formidable navy for the restoration of the union; paid the interest on our enormous national debt, forced upon us by a section of the democratic party in rebellion against the national government, and finally reduced that debt itself to proportions that no longer embarrass our prosperity.

6. Because it has been the consistent friend of naval construction and coast fortification commensurate with our commercial interests and dignity,

ercial interests and dignity as a power of the first class, pe

an and warlike if we must.

Because it hold American inter ests dearer than party expediency, and refuses to sacrifice the prosperity of union for the special benefit of any particular section thereof: and, further, because it believes in the policy of justly protecting our native industries

because it believes in the policy of Justly protecting our native industries against cheap foreign competition, as taught by Washington, Jefferson, Clay, Lincoln and Blaine.

8. Because it has never upheld the national flag against domestic enemies and foreign rivals, and has not been in undignified haste to haul down the stars and stripes, for fear of offending alien intermeddlers.

9. Because it is liberal in its dealings with the old soldiers of the union, and disdanes to practice a beggarly experiment of economy against men who saved the nation, when their critics were in arms against it; or else applauding those who were.

10. Because the progress of the great republic under the administration of the republican party, has been without a parallel in ancient or modern history, because that party has proved itself equal to the task of rectifying errors of policy without loss of consistency or prestige.

11. Because I believe that Irishmen and Catholics, like all other American citizens, should take sides, according citizens, should take sides, according

and Catholies, like all other American citizens, should take sides, according to their rights, as Americans, on all American political issues.

12 Because I believe that nothing

12. Bec use I believe that nothing re fatal to the interests of the Irisl people in America could occur than to be the slaves of any single political party, simply because they are bound to it by a tradition which may well be defined as a political superstiton.

You are respectfully invited to the Ice Cream Parlor of August Piepen-stock where you can procure delicious ice cream, lemonade and other summer

An eminent physician states that he never lost a diphtheria patient if taken in time. His remedy is to put a lump of stone lime in a tin dish on a stand at the head of the bed and pour hot water on it, and the fumes of the lime would cut and kill the membrane formed in the throat and be easily thrown off, while the lime acted as a purifier in the room. Like mustard, the medical qualities of lime is not half told.

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Photographer,

Cabinet Photos a Specialty Sallery over post office building.

L. S. WINSOR'S BLACKSMITH SHOP.

HORSE SHOEING

SATIONAL CHARGES MADE GAINST CHICAGO DEALERS.

withes to the Miners to Stay Out Until October National Festival of Song to Be Held at Madison Square Gardon, New York.

Constracy to Corner Coal.

Chicago special: A dispatch to the Times from Cincinatti says a gigantic coaspiracy to corner the coal market by bribing striking coal miners has been developed here. Large holders of coal in Chicago sent an agent to this city to engineer the scheme and hel offered a representative of the miners \$10,000 to stay out until October.

une 9 Mayor Montgomery of Montanery City, W. Va., received the owing telegram: "Keep the miners at all hazards finless they get ce. Will furnish \$10,000 in process and meet you're Cincinnati at time."

price. Will intrins 0,000 in previsions and meet you in Cincinnati at any time."
Mayor Montgomery arranged to meet the Chicago agent here. With Montgomery came Mayor William Sharp of the Forest Hill Mines; Capt. Enceh Couch of Cherleston, and several! Kanawina Valley miners. Before leaving for home Montgomory telegraphed shead to the miners stating that he would lay the Chicago proposition before them that night. The plan is for the Hocking Valley miners to stay out also. Operators threaten prosecution to the full extent of the law for conspiracy. Before leaving Montgomery said:

There is no limit to the amount of money Chicago people are willing to spend. Their representatives tendered me a certified check for \$10,000. He said there would be plenty more money for the miners and he would have given me \$100,000 for myself if I had agreed to eighneer the thing through."

Operators of Chesapeake and Chicani New Hyer coal fields are affected.

The names of the speculators are unknown here.

RATIONAL FESTIVAL OF SONG.

Carrival at Madison Square June
28 With a Chorus of 10,000.

New York special: A festival of
song, a national sangerfest, which
promises to eclipse every previous
effort of the kind that has been attempted in this country, will be begun in the spacious Madison Square
Garden Saturday, June 23. This carmival of misic and song will be produced under the auspices of the Vererival of misic and song will be produced under the auspices of the Vererival of misic and song will be produced under the auspices of the Vererival of misic and song will be produced under the auspices of the Vererival of misic and sosig will be produced under the subject of the Vererival of misic and coselety in bringing
about this festival does so in the
belief: that it will tend to encourage the cultivation of music
and song. The Committee of
Arrangements is a very representative one, and among those who
are making the affair a success are
Mayor Gilry, ext Mayors W. R. Grace
and Hugh G'Grant, Chauncey M. Depew, E Ellery Anderson, James Kilbreth, collector of the port of New
York; Andrew Carnegle, Theodore W.
Meyers, Joseph H. Choate, George B.
McClellan, W. Baddord Merrill,
Charles A. Dana, John A. Cockrill and
Tudge P. Honry Dugro. All the prindigial singing societies in every state
sast of the Mississippi will be represented, sind it is expected that a chorus
of 10,000 male voices will be heard.
The committee has intrusted the mansigement of the carnival to James W.
Morrissey: In all there will be five
concerts. President Cleveland and
Governor Flower have accepted invitations to stead.

WHAD BOGS IN JERSEX.

WILD DOGS IN JERSEY

mps Overrun with Packs Curs Which Are Vicious. wamps Overran with Packs of Ours Which are Victous. Vineland, N. J., special: The big wamps along the Maurice River, two ties from this place, are overruntly packs of dogs, which are victous at agly. The dogs have been wampering through the swamps for souths. They are as wild as wolves and almost as flered. The charcoal unners and others whose labors carry semi-line the swamp have frequently semi-line the swamp through the roods. He was bitten severely, and led with eyery symptom of hydrohobia. Within the last few weeks everal head of cattle have been bitten in either instance the owners are had to destroy the stock, fearing he aning als would become victous and thempt to do damage.

Cut His Mother's Throat.

Out His Mother's Throat.
Streator, Ill., special: White labor
g under temporary aberration o
ind, owing to sunstroke, Herman
ichter cut his mother's throat an
tempted suicide. He will recover

No Cholera in Hamburg.

mburg special: Nothing is know
of the reported appearance

iolers

Italy Will Change Ambassadors.

Parls special: It is reported hero
the Italian Ambassador in Berlin will
proplaced, owing to his strained reations with Emperor William, due to
quarref between the Ambassador
and an official who is a relative of the

Walnings.

mperori Abdraziz Proclaimed Suiton noter special: Abul Aziz has controlly proclaimed Sultan of occo. The proclamation took of Fez. There was no disorder.

OHINA'S TERRIBLE PLAGUE.

State Department Records Throv Light on the Disease

CHINA'S TERRIBILE PLAGUE.

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Washington special: The records of
the Department of State throw light
on the singular plague which is inow
ravaging China and make it evident
that this most fats i slessae is really
very smilar to the black deaths or,
plague which devastated London as
fold by Defoe.

It has its origin in Yunnan, a Chimese province, where it is epidemic.
The Catholic missionaries there hold
that fives really a pestilental emanation slowly rising in equitable stratum from the ground and as it increases
in depth all animals are, as it were,
drowned in its poisonous flood—the
smaller creatures being first engulted
and man, the tallest of all, suffering
last. Its approach often may be foretold from the extraordinary movements of the rats, who leaves their
holes and crevices and issue on to the
floors without a trace of their accumtomed timidity, springing continually
upwards from their hind legs as if
they were trying to jump out of something. The rats fall dead, and thencomes the turn of the poaltry, after
the poultry have succumed, pigs, goats,
ponies and oxen successively die off.

Small red pustles rise, generally in
the amplits, but occasionally in other
glandular regions. If several pustules
appear the case is not considered so
honeless as when they are few. The
sufferer is soon seized with extreme
weakness, tollowed in a fow hours by
agonizing aches in every part of the
body, delirium shortly ensues and in
nine cases out of ten the result is fatal.
To make matters worse, in the country
the corpses are not buried, but laid
out in the sun to decay, poisoning the
air for miles around.

The disease was never known before
1880, when it appeared during the
great Mohammedan rebellion.

In some provinces the population is
decimated and whole families disappear.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

What Bradstreet's Has to Say on the Situation.

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New York special: Bradstreet's Review of Trade will say. An examination of recent, statistics points to the probability of the United States having at least 140,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export for the year ending July 1, 1895, compared with about 168,000,000 bushels exported in the preceding twelvo months.

Exports of wheat (flour included) from both coasts of the United States and Canada amount to 2,254,000 bushels this week, against 3,840,001 bushels this week, against 3,840,001 bushels this week, against 303 lastyear. Of the more important eastern cities the only one noting improvement is Pittsburg, where sales were stimulated by warmer weather. In the south there were five cities at which merchants are said to have chipoyed some improvement in business., New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Atlanta and Augusta.

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In the west and northwest there are tew, if any, ovidences of improvement in business to be preceived except those telegriphed from Omaha, Chicago and Detroit. Activity at the Nebraska metropolis is showing itself in an uncroased demand for money. Recent advices that the wheat and oat crops in that state will be small, but corn heavy.

Chicago shipments in seasonable lines, report an average trade for the middle of June, a report which is in sharp contrast to that from St. Louis, which for weeks has reported quite favorable features. There is no improvement in the duliness characterizing trade at Milwaukee and St. Louis.

The total bank clearances of the principal cities of the United States for the past week were \$832.818,807, a decrease of 19.5 per cent. compared with the corresponding week last year.

Mexico's Official Scandal.

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City of Moxico special: A profound sensation has been created in Government and social circles of this city by the Secretarry of the Treasury preferring charges against fifty of the prominent officials of his department. The charges are of a criminal nature, it being alleged that the employes destroyed certain documents belonging to the department with a view of concealing a serious offense, the nature of which has not been made—public—Many of those accused have been in the employ of the Government for several years and were never before suspected of wrong-doing.

Fear a Rebellion in Caucasus.

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Moscow special: The seizure of a
immense quantity of war munition
and military accountements, stole
from Government depots, in a villag
in southern Causaeus has revealed in southern Causeous has revealed a plan of rebediton, auming at Caucasian independence. In view of the difficulty of transporting troops to that region and the dissatisfied condition of the peasantry, the Government will immediately begin the construction of a railway tunnel through the principal Caucasian mountain chain.

Thomas M. Byne Sulcides.

Washington special: In a fit of de spondency resulting from a long and incurable illness, and depressed by sudden and violent of dangerous symptoms. Thomas M. Byne, the well the control of dangerous sympothes, Thomas M. Byne, the well known ex-Representative of the Alleghency district in Congress, forestalled the end by sending a bullet through his head and killed himself instantly.

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Smallpox in a Lumber Camp.
Superior, Wis., special: The health department was notified that a case of smallpox had been discovered at a lumber' camp near Carlton, Minn., twenty miles from here. A few men are reported to have arrived in Superior from tile camp. Another case of smallpox has developed at St. Francis' Hospital.

RACE-RELIGIOUS WAR.

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Chicago special: It looks vory much as if there would be a serious fieligious war in Chicago between the Swedes, who number between 90,000 and 100,000, and the Catholics. During the past five years it is claimed that five Swedish citizens have been shot down in cold blood by Irish police of ficers, and the Swedes are up in arms. Every Swede in Chicago, servant girl, banker, merchant and laborer, all alike are making regular contributions to a fund to fight what they consider a victous element. The feeling has been smothering in the breasts of Swedes for several years, but not until the murder of Swan Nelson last Christmas eve did it break out in open warfare. He was shot by Policemen Healey and Moran, who claimed to have taken him for a burglar.

Editor Lindstrand in an editorial in a recent issue of the Swedes Mamerican points out to his countrymen the necessity of organizing and calling on the Swedes of this city to form a Swedish national scelety. The aim of such society, the editorial continues, would be to secure such political recognition as would protect the interests of their countrymen.

Luther Lafin Mills and Harry Olson have been retained to assist the state's attorney in prosecuting Officers Moran and Healey.

The trial of Officers Moran and Healey is set for the early part of July.

BOYCOTT PULLMAN CARS.

A. R. U. Decides to De So if the Company Refuses to Arbitrate.
Chicago special: At the session of the American Railway Union Lyman
J. Gage, president of the First National Bank of Chicago was denounced for insulting two women soliciting aid for the Pullman strikers, and a committee was appointed to investigate the materials. insulting two women soliciting aid for the Pullman strikers, and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter with a view to withdrawing the funds of the union from that bank. The matter of the Pullman strike came up. President Debs, in a strong speech, advised the appointment of a committee to wait on Pullman and demand that he submit to arbitration. If he refused the union will declare a boycott on the Pullman cars on all railroads. Previous to this it was decided to take no action relative to the coal strike, as the roads in the coal regions are net well organized.

A committee headed by W. C. Lynch visited the Pullman Company, seeing Vice President Wicks and General Manager Parent. The committee stated the object of its call and was informed by Wickes that the Pullman Company had nothing to arbitrate and acclined to discuss the strike with the American Railway Union. Nearly all the delegates announced the facts to their respective local unions and asked for immediate instructions. It is expected that further consideration of the Pullman matter will be held in aboyance until word is received from

SCRIPTURE IN THE SCHOOLS

One Sequel to the World's Fair Congress of Religions.
Chicago special: A petition bearing 60.000 names and representing many religions has been prepared for presentation to the Chicago Board of Education, recommending that a reading book consisting of selections from the sacred scriptures in use in the schools of Toronto, or a similar selection, can, with the approval of both the Catholic and Protestant Churches, be put in use in the public schools without delay.

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The spetition continues: "As the whole religious world united without objection in the universal prayer to Our Father which art in heaven' during the world's religious congress of 1893, we believe that all right minded classes of Americans now agree on the daily reading in the public schools of suitable selections from the sacred scriptures and the recitation of that prayer and the two great commandments upon which hang all the law and the prophets, thereby fixing in the minds the children the vital spiritual principles on which good citizenship and the future welfare of our country so largely depend."

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Harper, President of Chicago
University; W. A. Amberger, president of the Columbus Club; W. J. Onahan, upon whom the title of count was
recently conferred by the Pope, and
other well known men.

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Bold Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Laporte, Ind., special: An attempt was made to wreck the Lake Shore last mail train west bound one and one-half miles this side of South Bend. Two piles of ties were placed on the track half a mile apart and the first was seen by the engineer just in time to avoid a terrible accident. He applied the air brakes and stopped so suddenly that the passengers were all thrown from their sasts and borths. Hoadway had hardly been gained when the second obstruction was discovered. There is no clew to the pertators, but they are supposed to be trainps who had been ejected from some other train and took revenge in this manner.

The Austrian Mine Disaster.

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Troppan special: The total number of deaths resulting from the explosion that occurred in the mine near here is 22. The minus are still burning. The whole district was flooded by the overflowing Vistula River. Bridger were destroyed and the town of Schwarzswasa, includated wazwassa inundated.

Pennsylvania Miners Resume.
Brownsville, Pa., special;
strikers here have decided to ret
to work at the Columbus scale.
kills the strike in the fourth pos-

They Want Irrigation.

Thomas J. Fort, president of the State Irrigation Company of North Platte, visited the State House for the purpose of presenting to Governor Crounse a petition signed by about seventy-five farmers of Lincola County, asking that an official investigation be ordered into the crop conditions of the middle west of Nebraska. President Fort reported to the Governor that the farmers were leaving that part of the state by scores on account of drouth, and that unless something was speedily done the state would not only lose a great many of its citizens, but those who remained would be reduced to the utmost extremity. At a mass meeting held a day or two ago it was resolved to ask the Governor to cath a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of assisting in the construction of irrigating ditches, thus furnishing employment for a large number of the farmers who are this year without a crop.

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Governor Crounse was emphatic in his assertion that it would be impossible to call a special session of the Legislature. He stated that whatever was done for the relief of destitute settlers must be done by the Commissioners of the several counties. The Governor was anxious, however, to institute an official investigation into the extent of the crop failure of western Nebraska, and conferred with the Deputy Labor Commissioner with a view to having the latter make a personal visit to the stricken counties. The Commissioner was unable to see his way clear to such an investigation, as the last Legislature made no provision for travelling expenses.

President Fort stated that the corror or would be a failure in many of the central and western counties, especially in Logan, Keith, Deuel, Grant, Hooker, McPherson and Thomas Counties. Something must be done at once. The farmers refuse to accept state and county aid, and want the state or the counties to issue bonds so that irrigation works might be started. The Commissioners in a number of counties were discussing their right to bond the counties for the purpose of commencing work on irrigating ditches, but were not yet satisfied that they were permitted to do so under the state law.

LONG PINE'S CHAUTAUQUA.

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Annual Assembly of the Organization Will Open There June 29.

The annual ussembly of the Long Pine Chautauqua will occur June 29 to July 10, inclusive. This will be the cighth yearly session. The Chautauqua han become one of the permaent institutions of Long Pine and has already become famous throughout the west as the most desirable resort for summer rest and recreation. The citizdns and regular visitors, being assured of the parmaency of the resort, have decided to erect cottages on the grounds for the purpose of occupying them through the hot weather months, as well as during the Chautauqua seession. Work has been commenced upon several and they are in course of crection. Notable among these is the log cabin being constructed for the summer residence of the superintendent of the grounds. Being a reproduction of the old fashioned log houses, it presents a novel and romanic appearance and will prove one of the cottage looks upon a beautiful trout pond, which is fed continually by springs. Many other pretty summer houses are being contracted for to be completed before the opening of the Chautauqua.

The customary good programme for the Saembly has been arranged, and will include loctures upon the leading questions by eminent speakers, good music and the usual courses of study.

One of the more intéresting subjects to which considerable time will be devoted is irrigation. This question will be handled by speakers well acquainted with its workings. Fourth of July, happening during Chautauqua, will be observed in a litting manner, and the celebration promises to rival anything of the kind that has

Army of the Republic Day will be another important occasion. It falls on July 10.

While a great many people come to this Chautauqua and attend lectures and spend the time in study, equally as many, if not more, seek and find a haven bf rest and recreation from business and care among the wild wood of the canon and beside the rushing water of the Long Pine River. Here is nature's plunge bath, clear, clean and sparkling, where children and older people wade and splash or swim to their content. Handsome speckled trout await the angler's hook and bait; game of the air the hunter's shot. Every day during the fishing season organized parties may be seen returning from the trout stream sitrings of the speckled beauties. Long Pine River is conceded to be the best trout stream in Nebraska. Many other amusements will be furnished by the Chautauqua Association during the season.

the season.

As usual the hotel accommodations will be strictly first-class and yet reasonable in prices. By addressing the Long Pine Chautauqua information to inquirers will be promptly furnished.

The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the Arlington School Board to check up the accounts of the treasurer, found a shortage of \$401.29. The town treasurers's books show the money to have been turned over to District Treasurer W. D. Badaver to properly the property of the conditions of the

Rains Benefited Crops

The weekly crop bulletin of the Ne-braska weather service, co-operating with the United States Weather Bureau, Issued by Director G. E. Hunt, -av8:

The reports, while much more en- lit

DEMAND IRRIGATION.

WESTERN NEBRASKA FARMERS

WANT SOMETHING DONE.

Governor Crounse Inclined to Think That
Whatever is Done in the Premises Must
Be Accomplished by the Commissioners
of the Several Counties.

Thomas J. Fort, president of the
State Irrigation Company of North
Platte, visited the State House for the
purpose of presenting to Governor the rains.

shows remarkable improvement since the rains.

His Books Failed to Balance.
A state inspector, who has been at Sundy for several days going through the county treasurer's books, found a shortage of \$450 since his last settlement with the county commissioners. It was thought when he made his last report that he borrowed enough money to balance his books.

J. W. Martin and wife at Dorchester were each fined \$.5 and costs for cruelly beating a 22-year-old daughter of the former by a former wife. They refused to pay the fine and will be sent to the county jail at Wilber.

The question of irrigation is being agitated in Dawson County.

CHAPPELL is to have a grist mill if the crops turn out well this year.

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THE seventeen-year locust has made
its appearance in Box Butte County.

ABOUT 200 acres of sugar beets have
been replanted in the vicinity of Hagar.

HERAN GEHM'S thumb was shot off
while shooting gophers at Pierce last
week.

week.

A COLONY of 200 Germans will locate
in Cherry County near the mouth of
Snake River.

A RAINMAKER is at work at Pawnee, City. He was furnished by the Rock Island Road.

A YANKTON man has been granted a franchise to put in an electric plant at Bloomfield.

at Bloomfield.

The postoffice fight in Talmage is settled finally by the appointment of Col. William Eschmeyer.

Lightning struck the Aurora telephone line and burned out the spring jacks, rendering nearly all the line useless.

useless.

GEO. FRANK of Plymouth, who was thrown from his buggy by a runaway team a week ago, died as a result of his injuries.

his injuries.

ANTELOPE County voted on a proposition to levy a special tax of 10 mills, to create a fund with which to build a court house.

It is rumored that a move is on foot to organize a stock company at Ponca, the object of which will be to build a steam grist mill.

-CANNED sardines nearly caused the death of John C. Allen and wife of Grand Island. Timely arrival of a physician saved them.

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THOUSANDS of acros of ground that had been sown to fall wheat in Buffalo County are being plowed and sown to millet or listed to corn.

ALREADY the shipments of cherries have begun at Nebraska City, and in a few days from one to two car loads per day will be shipped.

THERE will be very little fruit matured in the vicinity of Kearney the present season, the recent hall storm having destroyed the most of it.

A KANSAS rainmaker is negotiating with the people of Utica to furnish rain and only wants thirty-five days for doing the preliminary work.

A NUMBER of Omaha Indians and several Mexicans, with a brown bear and two or three monkeys, have camped down by the Platte River near Schuyler.

THE executive committee of the Jefferson County Old Settlers' Association decided to hold their next reunion on August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2.

SCARCELY a day passes but a number of enligrant wagons pass through Superior going east. They say nothing but starvation is staring the settlers of Western Kansas in the face.

O, G. SMITH, superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the State Industrial School at Keurney, has been experimenting with irrigation, and made it a complete success.

back when they hear of the recent rain.

WALT M, WHITE sold his fine 300-acre stock farm in Burt County, together with 140 head of fat cattle, mules, horses and farm implements. The amount of the deal aggregated some \$17,000.

ONE hundred and fifty men are at work enlarging the canal at Kearney, which will give the city a 9,000-horse power. Kearney is bound to be in the swim and will see to it that the water is furnished.

BROKEN BOW is to have a ladies negro minstrel show by local talent. The entertainment will be given by welve ladies, and the other sex will have to confine their parts to the role of ticket purchasers.

NORFOLK is looking anxiously for

of ticket purchasers.

Norfolk is looking anxiously forward to the location of a paper mill there. A Mr. Webb of Holyoke, Mass., is there taking a view of the prospect of putting in a plant. The chief requisito is a good power and water supply.

The boys working in one of the beet fields near Pierce struck for higher wages. They were receiving 25 cents a row, but demanded more. The matter was finally compromised, and the strikers returned to work at 30 cents a row.

a row.

A NUMBER of farmers at Fritsch are trying pumping in a limited way for irrigation purposes, with indications that more of it might be done to advantage where water does, not have to be lifted over 300 feet. A number are pumping with considerable success along Red Willow Creek.

JOHN BOOMERS.

JOHN BOOMGARN, a wealthy Richardson County farmer, was probably fatally hipred by being thrown from a load of lumber by a runaway team. The wagon passed over his hims and orushed them so saver.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BE-

the removal New York hour of 3:30

NEVER sit in a game where the devil deals. THE bigot reads his Bible backward

deals.

A TRUE believer is one who thinks as you do.

GOOD pay does not alvertise for poor mechanics.

THE filth of slander makes even a scavenger sick.

WALL STREET gamblers wear lamb's wool garments.

Don'r try to express live ideas in dead languages.

THE devil teaches when to begin, but never when to qu t.

THE head that holds the least is the so nest to slop over.

An echo is the only thing that gains reputation by repeating it elf.

If all omen knew their places there would be no rail coad collisions.

DON'T ask the sheriff which is the right end of the rope to pull on.
POVERTY proves that more meaknow how to make money than to save it.

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

NOTHING is infinite.

We are shaped by our yesterdays.

Love doesn't wait for an invita-

ADVICE should be well shaken beore taken.
We must go away from ourselves to
nd the ideal.

OPERATORS AND MINERS COME TO TERMS.

infactory Settlement - Miners Get In-dreased Wages-New Scale to Continue ir Operation Until May, 1895.

Settlement In Final.

The miners and operators conference at Columbus, Ohio, has resulted in a compromise agreement, and the end of the great coat strike is near. Under the agreement work will be resumed within a week, the miners desiring to have the remainder of the week to submit the agreement to the various districts.

The joint committee on scale, composed of operators and miners, went into executive session at 9 o'clock in the morning. Each side expressed a feeling that circumstances had placed an agreement in jeopardy, but each would try to effect an agreement if saidle try to effect an agreement if saidle try to effect an agreement if saidle try to effect an agreement if held a private confecence of about an hour's duration. Some of the operators had said that they preferred to deal with organized rather than unorganized labor, as more uniform results can be secured. A failure to agree meant, in their opinion, a resumption of the strike at some time in the near future.

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il. W. P. Bend, who was anxious to at a settlement, submitted a propomen on his own acce dat to agree to a sof 69 cents for Pennsylvania and sents for Ohio, other territory in a proportion, the price to hold good 1 Sept 1, when the rate is to be inved to 79 cents in Western Fennalia and in other districts in protion. The proposition was made to show the section and served to the section and several of the sections as all they would agree to ing the cale community agreement had been reached an agreement had been reached was boing drawn up. The comnice was on a basis of 60 cents for o and 69 cents for Western Pennania. At a joint conference the sement was ratified. A. A. Adams, sident of the Oalo miners, who a member of the scale committee, a member of the scale committee. reement was ratified. A. A. Adams, resident of the Onio miners, who as a member of the scale committee, fused to sign the agreement. The stillement, however, is final. The tale agreed upon is as follows:

Pittsburg, thin vein, 69 cents: thick

dana bituminous, 60 cents; Indiana k, 70 cents.

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reator, Ill., 624 cents for summer 70 cents for winter.

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a Salle and Spring Valley, Ill., 724 for summer and 85 cents for

ties for summer and 80 cents for iter.

Wher sections in Northern Illinois de at prices relative to the above, at in Pittsburg district, going cast tide water, shall pay the same morphism Gas and Westmoreland Coal inpanies. The scale of prices of the above-nemed scale of continue until May 1, 1895, proceed the above-nemed scale of cost for the Pittsburg district libe generally rec gaized and obved. The operators and miners all co-operate in their efforts to see an ob craneo of said price, and if ring the priod covered by the recognition of the price can mand cannot be secured either ty to this agreement may call a eting of the oint board of arbitran and determine whether the agreement has continuance, and has been sufficiently compiled it to warrant its continuance that While it has been announced that

DRACE GREELEY'S STATUE.

York's Handsome Tribute to the Great Editor.

New York honored one of her most allustrious sons last week when a statue of Horace Greeley was unveiled at Thirty-third street and Broadway. The exercises were of an impressive character and eloquent tributes were paid to the memory of the great editor. Amos J. Cummings was the orutor of the day and District Attorney Fellows, acting for Mayor Gilroy, accepted the statue in behalf of the city. District Attorney Fellows, favor Gilroy, accepted the half of the city.

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FRING tenement Mr. Marsh, of Kansas (f., shot his wife and daughter, but her lives were saved by their corsets.

Y. M. C. A. GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The most important emblage lately held phere was that of the Association

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de been anticipated in a ceep reparations for the The preliminary call isince last year by the Committee now located itzerland. It is three of first steps were taken



WHERE THE Y. M. C. A. WAS ORGANIZED

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business man, was kiduaped by striking miners.

LIEUT. GEORGE S. HARRISON, Tenth
Infantry, is dead at Fort Mary, N. M.
He graduated in 1992.

MRS. B. R.CHARD has been released
at Huron, S. D., on the ground that
she was justified in shooting her hus-

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM

tions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Canning Children.

Hilustrated fairy stories.

Hilustrated fairy stories a pretty knovelty for simple entertainments given by children. "The Three Bears" was lately successfully given by three boys, 7, 10 and 13 years old, who personated the bears that were hungry and fed on soup, and who were turned out of their beds and cheated of their dinner by that pretty little maiden, Curly Locks. The bears were clothed in skins of brown canton fiannel, made like children's night drawers, with the arms and legs lengthened so as to cover hunds and feet, and with the faces covered by masks representing bear's faces. The bears were shows the family just before dinner, the mother knitting, the father reading a newspaper, and the child looking at an immense picture book. When the family st down to their supper of porridge, they all complain that it is too hot and start out for a walk. Then Curly Locks arrives, and she is found by the bears when they return from their walk. There are many other simple fairy stories that children could do very nicely without claborate stage setting. They make very charming Hettle home plays and give much pleasure without the claboration and magnificence that we have seen lately in that nice old story of "Cinderella."

Olad He Obeved.

I have a little story to tell you, boys. One day—a long, hot day it had been, too—I met my father on the road to town. "I wish you would take this package to the village for me, Jim," he said, hesitating.

Now. I was a boy of 12, not fold of work, and just out of the hayfield where I had been since daybreak. I was tired, dusty and hungry. It was two miles to town: I wanted to get my supper and dress for singing class. My first impulse was to refuse, and to do it harshly; for I was vexed that he should ask me after-mylong day's work. If I refused he would go himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me—one of God's good angels, I think. "Or course, father, I'll take It," I said, heartily, giving myseythe to one of the men. He gave me the package. "Thank you, Jim," he said. "I was going myself, but somehow I don't feel very strong to-day."

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He walked with me to the road that turned off to the town, and as he left me he put his hand on my arm, saying again: "Thank you, my son. 'You have always been a good boy to me, Jim."

I hurried to town and back again. When I came near the house I saw a crowd of farm hands at the door. One of them came to me, the tears rolling down his face. "Your father," he said, "he fell dead just as he reached the house. The last words he spoke were to you."

I am an old man now, but I have thanked God over and over again, all the years that have passed since that hour, that those last words were: "You've always been a good boy to me, Jim." No human being ever yet was sorry for love or kindness shown to others. But there is no pang of remorse so keen as the bitterness with which we remember neglect or coldness which we have shown to loved ones who are dead.—New York Journal.

The Charms of Stamp-Collecting.

coldness which we have shown to loved ones who are dead.—New York Journal.

The Charms of Stamp-Collecting. One of the best things about stamps is that so many of them, having great value for other reasons and in other ways, can be obtained at small cost. Fine collections of coins or expensive brica-brac can be made by the wealthy only. Many very fine stamp collections are the property of boys or girls or of older people, in moderate circumstances. This small cost, combined with the great value of stamps as a means of giving wholesome and profitable pleasure, accounts for the great and growing popularity of stamp collecting in this country and Europe. The craving for knowledge is one of our strongest and certainly most worthy desires. Stimp-ollecting ministers directly to this; its educational value is great already, and is constantly increasing. The knowledge of modern historical events in a concise and definite form is one of the possessions of the troughtful stamp collector. We have, in Sp. nish history, the futile insurrection of Don Car.os, 1873-75, clearly marked by the issue of stamps which he caused during those years, and the face of the pretender in our albums keeps the fact definitely in our minds. The change from King Alfonso N.II. to the Repency and the barby King Alfonso N.II. born in 18-6, no boy collector will forget. Nor will the girls tail to remember that in 1891, soon after the death of the old King William III. a charming girlish face made its appearance on the stamps of the Natherland. one girls tall to remember 91, soon after the death o ng William III., a charm

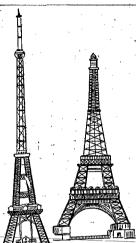
the old King William III., a charm-ing girlish face made its appearance on the stamps of the Netherlands. These are but two instances show-ing how recent historical events are recorded by stamps. There is scarcely a stamp-issuing country which does not exhibit on its stamps the changes.

tion of stamps as a means of education had they been in use as long as coins, for example. Think of having the portraits of all the emperors of Rome, from Augustus to the fall of the empire, upon a series of stamps like our own United States Issues, engraved by ancelent workmen as skillful as our modern engravers! The simple and worn designs upon ancient coins would have small value as historical relies in comparison with such stamps. Had the invention of printing and the use of steam been ovents of 2,000 years ago, says St. Nicholas, we might have had such priceless relics. Now it is reserved for future generations of stamp collectors to glory in the rare and beautiful issues of the great American republic, beside which Rome in her palmiest days was no larger than the pagmy to the giant. Stamps as teachers of history will be more appreciated in the future than they can be in the present.

THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD.

The Tower at Wembley Park Makes Elffe

At Wembley Park, which is about six miles from the heart of London, there is in the course of erection at the present time a tower the total height of which is 1,150 feet—175



RIFFEL TOWER

Unlike the latter tower, which gazes down on the bouses and roofs of the crowded city, the Wembley Tower zrowns an eminence of the beautiful Wembley Park, affording a lovely view of the surrounding country.

DANCES ON HORSEBACK.

Feat of a Paris Girl That Eclipses That of Lole Fuller.

The Parisians are enjoying an innovation in the way of serpentine dancing that has proved an immense attraction. Mile Helene Gerard, an equestrienne of great renown, is the originator of this feature, which consists of dancing on horseback. Miss Gerard is an extremely graceful and pretty young woman, and is said to give a performance of this dance Miss Gerard is an extremely graceful and pretty young woman, and is said to give a performance of this dance on horseback which puts the stage dance of Loie Fuller. In the shade, All Paris has taken up Miss Gerard for the moment, and the papers are loud in the praise of her unique act. While she dances as the horse gallops around the arena, the auditorium is darkened and a strong electric light is thrown on the performer through various shades of colored glass. The costume worn by the rider is exquisite both in design and color, and the whole affair is strik-



ingly novel as well as very graceful. It is said that the fair dancer has had several offers from American managers.

Bleeding from the Nose.

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It sometimes happens that great annoyance is caused by this occurrence. The following remedies are given by reliable authority as efficacious. Place a coth wet in cold or ice water on the forehead and over the nose. Hold the head nearly erect, pour cold water down the back, hold the nostril from which the blood flows with the finger, and hold the hand of the same side from which the blood comes, above the head, inject or snuff into the nose fee-cold water or ainm water, or try snuffing up the nose a few drops of tincture of saffron in a little water; in severe cases keep the patient at rest in a competent physician. Bleeding from the nose occurs much more frequently and the contraction of the severe cases were the patient at rest in a competent physician. Bleeding from the nose occurs much more frequently cool room and under the care of a competent physician. Bleeding from the noso occurs much more frequently in children than in adults, and doubtless often beneficial, relieving fullness of the head. Leave it to flow for a while. Keep the clothing around the neck loose, the sieeping apartment well ventilated, and the child well nourished and warmly clad. clad.

Travers ou made

s — Look here, those shoes e for me squeak. aker — They always squeak d of thirty days, sir, if the Shoemaker — They always at the end of thirty days, sir, bill isn't paid.—New York He.

WHEAT AND SILVER.

THE PRICE OF ONE DOES NOT

Statistics Which Show that the Demone-tization of Silver Is Not the Cause of the Decline in Wheat-Grover Cleveland as a Wealth Destroyer.

would Fool the Farmer.

In as far as the speech made by Mr. Chaplain, a member of the Sallsbury ministry, tends to strengthen belief in a rational bimetallism, founded upon and made possible by international agreement, well and good. But in las far as it helps to deepen the entirely erroneous impression that the fall of wheat prices and the decline in the market value of silver are connected as cause and effect, it is to be deplored, and requires a statement of the facts of the case. Not a few same men in this country have been led into the silver camp by this fallacious argument. They have soon wheat prices dealining until the farmer's profit has been eaten away. They have teen told again and again by the special pleaders on the silver side that the demonstization of silver was the cause of this; and although there is neither rhyme—nor-meason in the argument, their fear that or side that the demonetization of or was the cause of this; and aligh there is neither rhyme horson in the argument, their fear that may be injuring our agricultural rest and helping Great Britain is them to take every chance, and do a policy of financial destruction if by so doing we might, haply, ea lift to agriculture and cut En-

so doing we might, herly, o agriculture and cut Enom a cheap food supply, close the notion is we prowe by the facts submitted, with, Mr. Chaplain must n too seriously. He is one is not too careful of their in premises. Mr. Cleveland llent civil service reformer as a candidate for office. It Balfour and Mr. Chaplain striish farmer at this time nonetization of silver is the lise woes. The British this time ver is the British

early goideral election, to make the British farmer believe that the liverpolley of the party in power was responsible for the low price of wheat. That is the political milk in the cocoanut. Now for the facts.

Mr. Matthew Marshall has written a great deal of imbedie stuff for the new York Sun; he has also prepared an occasional article valuable for its statistical information, for, while his theories are of the widest, his facts are generally unassailable. We use the statistics presented in a recent paper as the most conveniently prepared for the absolute disproof of the asserted dependence of wheat prices neither a real nor an apparent nection between wheat and sil-prices. As has been said aptly, this case, it is just as sensible to that the mercury in the ther-moter is the cause of cold weather, is not true that the prices of sat and silver have varied together, wheat and silver have varied together, or oven in the same direction. It is the equivalent of a bushel of wheat. In 1884, by the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, wheat was worth \$1.25 a bushel; and silver, by the Director of the Mint's report, \$1.14; per ounce. In 1884 wheat was worth \$6 cents, and silver \$1.09; That is, wheat declined 39 cents while silver declined \$2 cents. The following table, taken from the London Economist, is conclusive.

ngures, can trace a relation of cause and effect between wheat and silver rices is beyond the reach of mathematical demonstration. Again, there is almost as great a fallacy in assuming that the Indian wheat competition is ruining our market. This has to be for silver; for the argument of the case of the c mat the indian wheat comjetition is ruining our market. This hase to be assumed, in order to make, out a case for silver, for the argument; is that Great Britain buys Inlian wheat with silver at its colnage value, which is has procured from us at its bullion value, pocketing the difference and cheaponing the price of Indian wheat by that amount. As she could not, if the argument we et rue, play this game with any other country than her own dependency, the argument agan falls to the ground as so on as we examine the wheat e-port figures. The St. Indi Pioneer Press showed, a Iswdays ago, that the Argentine Republic was at present the most dangerous and depressing influence in the wheat market. The following figures, again taken from the London Economist, show the wheat imports of Great Britain for the last five years. The figures given represent militions of bushels:

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THE First National Bank of Lexing

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J. SINGER & CO., - - WAYNE, NEBR.

Thursday, June the 28th

We commence a Great Sacrifice sale. We will give the people of Wayne and vicinity such bargains as were never heard of before. Mr. Singer has just returned from Chicago and the east where he has been purchasing an elegant line of Merchandise. The goods are arriving now and will go on sale June 28.

FREAD = THESE = EASTERN = PRICES.

Dress Ginghams, Worth from 10-to 10 cents go at 8 1-2c. per yard at J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Nebraska.	Challies Neat Patterns worth 8 and 10 c. go at 3½ cents Per Yard. 50ct.	Black Sateen Worth 15 and 18 cents go at 10 cts. At J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Webraska.	20c 25c and 30c Silk and Satin Ribbon Go at 10c per Yard. J. Singer & Co., Nayne, Neb.	In this Department we will show you such BARGAINS As you will never forget.	LOOK! LOOK! NOTION DEPARTMENT. Neadles per paper, - 1 ct. Corset Laces per pair - 1 ct.	
IO and I5 cent Silk and Satin TRIBBONS go at	Quality Red Table Linnen At 25 cents per yard at J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Nebr.	Ginghams Worth from 7 to 10 cents, Go at 4c per Yard.	A Nice Variety Of Flowers Go at 1/2 Price.	Hamilton Brown's Ladies Oxford Ties, Patent Leather tips, Worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, Go at	Spool Tread,	
DC. Per Yard. Ladies Fast	Summer Corsets go at 55 cts. Each These are worth up to \$1,00	25 and 35 Cent Brocaded French Sateens go at 15 cts Per Yard	15c. Embroideries Go at 5c. per Yard J. Singer & Co. Wayne, Neb.	98 cts. Per Pair. Ladies Very Fine	Shoe strings per bunch, 5 ct. Ladies Handkerchiefs, 2 1/2 ct. Also many other bargains not mentioned here.	
Black, Hose Worth 15 and 20 cents, go at 10c. Per Pair at J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Nebraska.	10 cent Toweling Goes at 5 cents per yard.	Ladies' Fast Black Hose 15 cents Per Pair.	Bleached Muslins Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom. Go at 7%c. per Yard	Kid Button shoes Worth from \$1.75 to \$2.25 Go at \$1,29 Per Pair Ladies	FAIL TO SEE Our Line of MEN'S	
Henriettas All Colors go at 17c Per yard at J. Singer & Co's.	The Dress Goods Go at 7½ Cents per yard. J. Singer & Co., Wayne, Neb.	4-4 Shirting Goes at 4\frac{1}{2} Cts. Per Yard Worth 8 and 10 cents.	Lace Curtains Worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, go at 78c per Pair. At J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Neb.	Best kid shoes Worth from \$1 to \$5 Go at \$2.50 Per Pair.	BOYS' CLOTHING! Men's	
Engless Variety, At J. Stager & Co's., Wayne, Nebraska,	A Ladies Shirt Waist at 35 cts. Worth Double. At J. Singer & Co's., Wayne, Nebraska.	Embroidery Silk, 8½ cents Per Dozen. All Shades.	Best Shirtings Worth 15c, and 18c., go at IOC per yard.	\$1.39 LADIES OXFORD SLIPPERS,	Rockford Socks 5c. Per Pair.	
Fine Dress Prints,' Worth 8 cents go at 41-20. Per yard.	Hamilton Brown's \$2.50 Men's Shoes In Lace or Congress Go at \$1.49 per Pair. This is a Scorcher.	LADIES Silk Mitts 20 and 25 cts a pair! Worth Double.	8c and 10c Shirtings Go at 3	Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes Go at Half Price At this Sale.	Elegant Line OF MEN'S STRAW HATS.	

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