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on \$1.50 in Advance,

Free! Free!

A handsome silk parasol given free to the person guessing near-est to the number of beans in the lamp chimney standing in our north window. Guesses must be in by Saturday July 21st. J. in by Saturday July 21st. J. SINGER & CO., Main Street Wayne, Neb.

FIRST CLASS DRESS MAKING at greatly reduced prices. An \$8,00 dress made for \$4.00 Millinary at cost. Miss H. Wilkinson, up stairs over the Racket

T. B. Heckert, Dentist. Machine Öil. Sedgewick Drug Co.

The work of harvesting is in rapid

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

The weather the past week has been unusually warm.

James Sneath wears a pair of gold spectacles; a present.

Gasoline 15 cents per gallon, deliver ed free, by R. C. Osborn.

The Monday Club met with Mrs Fuller Monday afternoon.

Marshal Miller lodged four trumps in the cooler over night Tuesday.

The Guild will meet with Mrs. I. J. Coons Thursday afternoon July 26.

Four children were baptized at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. At the time of going to press a heavy rain is falling which insures the corn

In spite of the recent strike you can obtain fresh groceries at W. E. Brook-

The iron is being put on the fire department building, and the structur will soon be ready for occupancy. A fine rain fell in nearly all parts of

morning the county this morning which greatly stimulate the growing corn.

Editor Coddington of the Randolph Times was on the morning train yester day enroute home from Hartington.

Frank Strahan, Will Frazier, and S. B. Scace shipped a car of hogs each Tuesday morning and C. H. Wolf a car from Carroll.

Oats are turning out much better than was expected and if the present price is maintained, the farmers in this vicinity will be strictly in it.

Rob't. M. Goshorn will return to Wayne to reside about the first of Au-gust, when it is expected a number of improvements will be made in the HER-

W. S. Anderson sent by mail to the press of Wayne a basket of delicious, fruit consisting of peaches and grapes, from his farm near Guthrie, Okl. The Herald extends thanks for its share.

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We understand a runaway occurred
near Winside this morning in which a
buggy was smashed to pieces and the
driver quits badly hurt. We were unable to gain any further information
concerning the accident.

Herman, the young son of John
f enhauer living south of Wakefield,

as thrown from a mule Tuesday morn ag sustaining a fracture of the bones of the wrist. Mr. Beckenhauer drove t ediately and Dr. Williams ed the fractu

An error occured in the statement o the school treasurer published in the Herald last week. The item, supplies under expenditures amounting to \$886. 43, was accidentally omitted otherwise the statement was correct. In this amount is included an outstanding

warrant of \$390 for seats.

The Sedgewick Drug Company of Siönx City represented by W. L. Sedgewick, one of the best known pharmacists of lows, has purchased the West Side Pharmacy of Mrs. B. J. Kass, Mr. Sedgewick and wife who will soon move to Wayne, will add greatly to the business and social circles of our city: and ness and social circles of our city, and the citizens in general will wish the

was tried before Judge Martin ry Friday, in which Ran Frazie ase was tried before Judge Martin jury Friday, in which Ran Frazier laintiff and Robert Skiles defend that Mr. Frazier had ted of Mr. Skiles 19 head of cat contracted of Mr. Skiles 19 head of cattle in May, and paid thereon \$40, the
cattle to be delivered the first of June.
Emergencies arose which necessitated
the holding of the cattle, but Mr. Skiles
sold them later to Mr. Scace. At the
time sold, the market price of cattle
in Wayne was 25 cents higher than the
contract price of Mr. Frazier, therefore
suit was brought to recover the \$40 paid price over the amount of contract price. The jury returned a verdict in favor of to better our financial conditions at the plaintiff in the sum of 840 and costs and returned for plaintiff in the sum of 940 and costs and fuller for defendant.

On the control of the county is \$1,04,077.23 so the second through the fortunes attend to the first anyone can easily post himself as a for know. She seems to have met with considerable success if reports are true by direct taxation for two years.

The Racket store is holding a WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

novel sale from now till Aug. 15. They give a Ten Cent Coupon with every dollars worth of goods, redeemable in trade any time before September 1st. As their goods are all marked plain this is a clear saving of 10 per cent to

J. SINGER & CO.

A bicycle tournament is being agitat ed, also a series of tennis games by the clubs of Wayne, Norfolk, Randolph and

W. H. Sparling of Omaha, will hol Episcopal services at Masonic hall next unday morning and evening. Every body cordially invited.

The Pender School Board did not elect Prof. Ashley as was announced in the Thurston county Republic week be fore last. A Mr. Acker was elected.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will give a Lawn Social at the residence of F. L. Neely Thursday evening July 19, Everybody cordially invited. Ice cream nd cake 10 cents.

Wayne Division U. R. K. of P. have wayne Division U. R. K. of P. have been assigned to duty in the Fourth Regiment, Col. J. N. Kiliau, command ing, Captain Adolph Soner, Adjutant Division headquarters, at Columbus,

The HERALD has put in a new mailin criber will now b enabled to tell the time when his sub-scription expires. Remember that you scription expires. Remember that you can save 25 cents by paying for the HERALD in advance

J. SINGER & CO.

John A. Dompster, representing the State Journal of Lincoln was in Wayne Monday afternoon and added anumber of new subscribers to the best daily-in Nebraska, The Lincoln State Journal The Herald acknowledges a pleasant

call.

The Snow Flake Laundry is now open for business, first door north of Furchner, Duerig & Co. We solicit a share of your work and guarantee satisfaction. Washing called for and delivered free to any part of the city, Clothes kept in papair.

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Don't forget to attend the ball gam at the fair grounds to-morrow after-noon. The Randolph club is regarded as one of the best in the state and the game will be an interesting one. Eve body should attend as the admission but 10 and 15 cents. Ladies free,

Hol Dobbin, in company with a lady and gentleman on the way to Plain view Tuesday, were thrown from their buggy, caused by the team becoming frightened and running away. of but the phaeton was badly demolish

Two neighbors living north of Wayne Two neighbors living north of Wayne had a row Monday over some stock owned by one of the parties which had gotten into the pasture of the other. Both men were pretty-well marked about thead. Suit was brought in Judge Martin's court Tuesday in which one of the men was fined \$20 and costs.

One month and three days ago Henry Klopping missed a shoat weighing 150 and after a few days concluded that the hog had been stolen as he could not find it. Yesterday morning while his hired man was milking h discovered a hog fastened under hog house and upon releasing it found that it was the one lost. Mr. Klopping

that it was the one lost. Mr. Klopping says that when released the animal only weighed 65 lbs, and appeared crazy but is all right this morning.

Having bought the drug business known as the Kass West Sidé Pharmacy, we hope to meet all the old customers and a great many new ones. We intend to keep on hand a full line of every thing pertaining to the drug business the applifts and prices of which ness, the quality and prices of which cannot help but please you. Our per-scription department will at all times be in the hands of skillful pharmacists. Trusting to receive a portion of your

patronage, we are, yours, SEDGEWICK DRUG Co.

J. SINGER & CO.

While at one on the churches Sunda orning, the writer listened to an ex ellent address by the pastor. thought or instruction was thrown out urging that new methods be adopte by the churches, that more individual work be done by visitation, good cheen and the extending of a cordial invita-tion to individuals to attend church. How mappily would this apply in our city affairs if all citizens would concenriow nappiny would this apply in our city affairs if all citizens would concen trate themselves on one grand thought that of adopting new methods for the further and future upbuilding of our on contract, and increase in the market city, but not tearing down individuals by our own selfishness and attempting

The Directors of the Wayne County Agri cultural Association Meet and Make Arrangements for Holding a Fair September 19, 20, 21 and 22, '94.

The directors of the Wayne County Agricultural Society met at the State Bank of Wayne Saturday afteroon Present, Scace, Goss, Richardson, Ley Present, Scace, Goss, Richardson, Ley Northrop, Griffith, Larison and Strick

The meeting was called to order b

e President, and the minutes of head eeting read and approved. On motion it was decided to hold a ir September 19, 20, 21 and 22, and e following committees were ap-

Executive Committee—Strahan, Lar

ison and Strickland.
Grounds and Buildings—S. B. Scace.
It was moved and carried that the
fair be extended one day and that Jas.
Britton be authorized to procure band at an expense not to exceed \$50 per

On motion F. M. Northrop was appointed to collect unpaid subscriptions and the bill of Chace & Neely for \$41.70 s allowed.

The president and secretary were ap pointed a committee on privileges, after which the meeting adjourned.

Republican Club Meeting.
meeting of the Wayne Count
lican Club will be held at th The meeting of the Wayne County Republican Club will be held at the Mellor hall Saturday evening at eight o'clock, to complete the organization. Every member enrolled is requested to be present. /Speeches will be made by Frank Fuller, A. A. Welch and others. Everybody invited.

Base Ball.

Thursday afternoon many people were seen wending their way to the fair grounds. The object was to witness a game of base ball by the Wayne and Winside clubs. Wayne's club has just been organized but they know how to put up good ball. The members are put up good ball. The members ar Wellbaum, Rickabaugh, Hollo, Henry R. Tracy, Witter, Geo. Coyle and John Barker. The game resulted in favor of the home nine by a score of 11 to 13.

Tomo. on the club will cor Tomorrow afternoon the club will con-test for supremacy with the Randolph club, which is considered one of the best in this part of the state, and ar-exciting game may be expected. The admission is small and the attendance

Bought Liquor for Indians

Tuesday, two Winnebago Indian were noticed on the streets of Wayn all afternoon in company with a man. During the evening the latte was seen to emerge from one of the saloons and wend his way to the wagon of the Indians. Sherfif Reynolds susof the Indians. Sheriff Reynolds suspected that he was carrying liquor to the red men and the next time followed him. Soon after in company with Raymond Track he went to the wagon and arrested the fellow who gave his name as Charles B. Cunningham and lodged him in jail and notified the U. S. Marshal by wire. At the wagon the aperiff also secured the beer left in the bucket. The Indians live on the reservation near. Pender and gave their names as "Big Bill" and "Little Jim" but refused to talk much and denied drinking anything but cider. The U. S. Marshal will arrive to day and take the prisoner in charge. the prisoner in charge.

Gasoline 15 cents per gallon, delivered free, by R. C. Osborn.

Trade at The Backet, this month and ret ten per cent coupoi

J. Singer & Co. are always busy heir special low prices cause it.

The merchants and other dealers ar oking forward to better times this fall.

Dr. Heckert will visit Winside regu-arly on Mondays. Persons desiring work in dentistry please take notice.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the resbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Corbit Thursday July 26, at three o'clock P. M. A full attendance is de sired. Subject Chinese and American

Monday evening the following officers of Wayne Lodge No. 118. I. O. O. F were installed by W. B. Primer, D. G. M. of Hartington: R. C. Osborn, N. G.; S. B. sell, V. G. The other officers hold

a number of our subscribers in a short ime; and if you receive one please call and make some settlement, either by ash or note. We trust you will kindly avor us by giving this your attention

ine Pharisee Gypsy, has located in tent south of the railroad and is devotCourt House Meeting

Court House Meeting.

Monday evening the citizens to the number of an hundred or more assembled at the toun hall for the purpose of devising some method, or formulating plans and providing ways and means that will result in Wayne county securing a court house so badly needed. Dr. Crawford was elected chairman and W. E. Howard secretary. After considerable discussion as to a direct tax or bond it was deadled that it considerable discussion as to a direct tax or bond it was decided that it was the sense of the citizens of the county that \$30,000 be the amount raised for the building of a court house and bonds be voted as follows: One bond for \$2,000 payable in five years and one for \$2,000 payable each year thereafter This is almost the same as a direct tax and will provide means at once for vecting a building. Citizens inter-ested will notice that no sinking fund is required with these bonds and if care fully considered the HERALD feels sur fully considered the Herald feels sure every person will agree that it is the best plan. It was also decided that one citizen of each precint should be asked to circulate a petition for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the people in regard to calling a special election.

pecial election.

It must be concluded that a It must be conceeded that a court house is an immediate need as great dangers exist not only from the but from water leaking through the present vanits whereby the records and papers may be destroyed, and, a svoting bonds as above stated is the nearest a direct tax that can be voted and secure the building immediately, there should be no delay because it would be useless to "lock the barn after the horse has been stolen". It will require two years before stolen". It will require two years before a building can be started by voting a direct tax. More next week.

Meeting of the Republican County Centra

The Republican County Central Committee met at the office of A. A. Welch Monday, July 16, 1894. The object of calling the meeting was stated by Chairman Welch to be to set date for holding the county convention and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

committeemen:
Hunter Precinct, Mark Jeffrey; Hoskins, Geo. Harrigfeldt; Wilbur, A. M.
Jacobs; Winside, I. O. Woolston; Hancock, Perrin Long; Strahan, B. Cunningham; Lelle, J. E. Wilson; Wayne,
lst Ward, Nels Grimsley; 2nd Ward, J.
P. Gaerther.

P. Gaertner.
On motion the County convention
was set for August 11, 1894, at 2:15
o'clock p. m. at the court house in
Wayne. It was recommended that the
primaries in the different precincts be
held between August 4th and 10th, in-

The county convention, August 11, 1891, is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Congressional, Senatorial, and Representative conventions, and to place in nomination a candidate, for County Attornery, and Commissioner from the 2nd district.

On motion the basis of representation was made one delegate at large for each precinct and one for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof, based on the vote of the republican presidential electors of 1892.

I. O. Woolston, of Winside and Secretary of committee were authorized to appoint committeeman for Chapin precinct. So ordered by chairman.

On motion meeting adjourned. The county convention, August 11.

On motion meeting adjourned.

A. A. WELCH, Chairman

R. C. Orborn, Secretary.

Just in a nice line of Federas at DA Smith & Co.

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

For a short time we will give free with each one dollar sale a beautiful Art Etching. Please call and see them. SEDEWICK DRUG CO.

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If you want a good cigar notice elsewhere in this issue a large ad calling your attention to the Flor De Pauline Hall, Havana Belle and Cockney cigars

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There is some talk of putting in a public watering trough for teams for the benefit of the farmers. This is a move in the right direction and the conneil should consider the matter at their next meeting.

At the meeting of the Republican county central committee Monday the members expressed themselves as individuals as in favor of a court house, and the levying of 7½ mills each year for two years for the purpose of creeting a \$25,000 or \$30,000 building and the purpose of the same. The assessed valuations of the same. nishing the same. The ass

PERSONAL.

Enoch Hunter was in Hoskins yester

Will Larison was a Sioux City visitor

H. Glick went to Omaha Sunday

Dr. Leisenring went to Omaha Tues

ay morning. D. T. Workings did business at Ran dolph Monday.

olph Monday. Mrs. D. C. Main returned from Iowa Tuesday morning.

J. A. Brown was down from Carroll esterday morning.

Sam'i. Alexander transacted busines at Hoskins Tuesday.

t Hoskins Tuesday

D. C. Main returned from Vinton

owa, Monday evening.

Levi Diltz of Logan, tran ness at Wayne Monday.

Noah Wellbaum went to Wausa Mon ay to look after stook cattle.

Walden and Arthur Tucker a Spirit Lake rusticating this week

George Lundburg, of Wakefield visit dover night in Wayne Tuesday. Frank Fuller transacted business Bloomfield the first of the week.

J. F. Crosby, of Winside, spent Su lay in Wayne with Prof. Mason.

Frank Pelren went to Crawford T day morning on an extended visit. Judge Robertson of Norfolk, trans

Miss Sadie Perdue has been visit be pastweek with relatives in Madis

W. L. Sedgwick went to Sloux City Saturday evening, returning Tuesday, L. E. Pannabaker, of Randolph, spent Sunday in this city with his brother, P

T. H. Pittinger, of Albion, was ing in Wayne county the first of

Mrs. C. A. Chace left Mone noon for an extended visit in Toronto Canada E. R. and C. A. Chace went to Lake a fishing trip yeste

Alex Holz went to Hartington Mon-day morning. His little girl accom-panied him.

Miss May Davies went to souther Minnesota yesterday morning to spender vacation.

Mrs. John Larison returned from Iowa last evening accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

J. W. Maholm went to Burt county Monday where he will spend several weeks canvassing.

Miss Nellie Spears went to David City ay, where she will visit for several days with an Aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright will visit relatives at Colfax, Iowa for several days having left for that place yesterday.

Geo. Harrigfeld, of Hoskins, attend ed the meeting of the Republican county central committe Monday afternoon

Mrs. George Gelder and children went to Chicago Monday where they will visit with relatives for some time I. O. Woolston was down from Win side Monday to attend the meeting of the Republican county central com-

Mrs. H. T. Donnel of Ponca, arrived this morning and will visit for a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.

B. Crawford. I. Shane and two little daughters went o Omaha Tuesday morning. From here Mr. Shane will go to Hot Springs

S. D. for his health A. H. Ellis and T. W. Moran went to Hot Springs Saturday morning, where former will remain for some time. Mr. Moran returned Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and children went to Correctionville Lawa Tuesday where she will visit for several days with her sister Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. T. W. Moran went to Dakots City Sunday evening and visited the

the first of the week with her brothe John, depot agent at that town.

Mrs. J. C. Hill and daughter Lure who have been visiting for some tim with the family of Ed. Reynolds, returned to their home at Churdan, Iowa, Frida day. Miss Carrie Gamble who has been

visiting with Wayne friends for som time received a telegram from Wood hull, Ill., Sunday announcing the deat of her father. She took her departure on the morning train Monday

J. Singer & Co.

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

Peter Wagener (Big Pete) is prepar

BURGLARS AT WORKL

e Residence of E. D. Mitchell Ransa

The residence of E. D. Mitchell, or Fourth street, was broken into Tues-day night and ransacked from cellar to day night and ransacked from celler to garret. An entrance was effected by the cellar window, on the cast side, of the building, the glass being broken at that the latch could be reached and the window taken out. After gaining the window taken out. After gaining an entrance to the cellar access to the rooms above was accomplished by bursting in the door. Upon gaining admittance the culprits proceeded to cansack every part of the house. Clothing and household goods were scattered all over the rooms, but as Mr, and Mrs. Mitchell are out of the dity there is no way of telling how much or what was stolen. Mr. Tucker thinks no sliver ware was taken but there might be many articles he could surmise, that are gone, and among them, possibly, as seal skin coat belonging to Mrs. Mitchell. No clue to the perpetrators of the ell. No clue to the perpetrators of dastardly deed has yet been discover

READ THE FOLLOWING POINTERS

Prom Wayne's Enterprising Merchants, if
You Desire to Keep Posted.

Machine Off. Sedgewick Drug Communication and the st. D. E. Smith See that bargain table at D. E. S. t Co's.

All kinds of canned goods at W. E Before buying elsewhere call on J. Singer & Co.

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

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

A number of subscribers are in are ears. Please remember this. FOR RENT—A good barn in west parts
of town. Enquire at this office.

J. SINGER & CO.

A full line of Misses and Childrens an shoes at D. E. Smith & Co's □Something new! A profit sharing sale is now in progress at The Racket. Have you seen those new Amsterdam Have you seen those new Amst slik mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's.

LADIES SHIRT WAISTS, a full line, made up in the latest styles. Just in at Ahern's.

Profit sharing sale. You get a ten cent coupon with every dollar invested, at "The Racket."

J. Singer & Co.

W. E. Brookings carries groceries of very description, and his prices are in coordance with the times.

Is it going to rain? Why, yes, then you will need a Machintosh have them. D. E. Smith & Co. We quote you Old Heliable flour every sack warranted at \$1.00. Legal Tender 90 cents per sack D. E. Smith & Co.

For anything you can think of, or for anything you can not think of in the way of Fruit, Vegetables and Gro-ceries call at Shane's.

If you want a can of fine Calliornia Cears, Apricots, Blackberries etc. at 15 cents a can and upward, remember that Shane always has them.

J. Singer & Co. If you desire a handsome pictur rame you will do well to call and lool yer our line of handsome new pictur nouldings. Bartlett & Helster

Our assortment of Pickles, Catsup, Table Sauce and all kinds of fish and Meats in cans for Lunch was never as varied, and prices never as low as they are now at Shane's cash Grocery.

If you are in need of glasse, your eyes scientifically exa Those suffering from headache, by eye strain are invited to a charge for examination. J. G. Jeweler Optician.

J. Singer & Co.

RUSH to Mel Norton's new establish-ment and have your buggy repainted. One hundred buggles wanted for this purpose, and the best of work at hard times prices is our motto. You will find us prepared to do the best of work MEL NORTON, Wayne, Neb.

Lost—At the opera house Wedner and the control of t

LE HIGH VALLEY COAL, delivered into your bin at \$9.50 if or dered in July, Philleo & SON,

Ice Cream Parlor.
You are respectfully invited to the fee Cream Parlor of August Piepenstock where you can proque delicious ice cream, lemonade and other summer

DIVINE DISCUSSES AN OTHER UNIQUE SUBJECT.

Tessons of a Laugh.

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The Dr. Talmagg, who is now in Australia on his round the world ourness of the second of the world of the control of the

nc ay for only hori-uds. The infar

copy for himself, for we mig trouble, and we would want i der the defisions of its cons and we might die, and we wou the delusion of the exalted r the delusion of the exalted resider of God's right hand, which it motions. Oh, what an awful, thing it to laugh in God's face and hurl it all the state of the st "But thou didst laugh!" I think the most fascinating laughter at Christianity I ever remember was a marin New England. He made the word of God seem ridiculous, and he laughed on at our hely religion until he came to die, and then he said, "My life has been a failure—a failure domestically. In the control of a contury he haphed at Christianity; and ever since Christianity; and ever since Christianity has been laughing at him. Now, it is a mean thing to ro into a mar's house must situate the control of the contro mean mid steal his some steal these was the steal these was the steal these was the steal these was the steal these was steal these was steal the steal the

pres of our holy religion. The mean-est laughter eyer uttered is the laugh of the skeptle.

A Mean Laugh.

The next laughter mentioned in the Bible that I shall speak of it the fool's laughter, or the expression of sinful meriment. Solomon was, very quick at smile. When he makes a comparison, we all catch it. What is the laughter of a fool, like? He says, i'lt is the crackling of thorns, under a pot." The kittle is swung, a bunch of brambles is put under it, and the torch is applied to it, and there is a great hoise, and a big blaze, and a sputter, and a quick extinguishment. Then it is darker than it was before, Fool's laughter.

reat hoise, and a quick exting...
Then it is darker than it was before. Fool's laughter. The most miserable thing on cartif is a bad man's fun. There they are ten men in a barroom; they have at home wives, mothers, daughters. The men is starts at one corner of the days of the control of the starts at one corner of the foot of the control of the foot of home with pure jests such that it goes all around. In 500 such that goes all around in 500 such as there is not one item of happiness. They all feel bemeaned, if they have any conscience left. Have nothing to do with men or women who tell immoral stories. I have no confidence either in their christian character or their morality. So all merriment that springs out of the defects of others—caricature of a lame foot or a curved spine, or a blind eye, or a deaf ear—will be not with the judgments of the care upon your or upon your way a man who

will be net with the jugments or God either upon you or upon your children.
Twenty years ago I knews man who was putiticularly skillful in initating the induces of a nighbor. Not long ago a son of the skillful mine had his leg amputated for the very defeat which his father had mimicked years before. I do not say I was a judgment of God. I leave you to make your own inference.

So all merriment born of dissipation,

ment of God. I leave you to make your own inference.

So all merriment born of dissipation, that which starts at the counter of the drinking restaurant or from the wineglass in the home older, the mandlin simper, the meaningless joke, the saturnalian gibbergsh, the paraxysm of mirth about hothing which you sometimes see in the fashionable clubroom or the exquisite parior at 12 o'clock at night, are the cracking of thoirs under a pot Such laughter and such sin end in death.

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A Momentous Laugh.

The next laughter that I shall mention as being in the Bible is the laugh. Of God's condemation. "He that sitted in the heavens shall laugh?" Again, "I will laugh at his calamity." With such demonstration will congret every kind of great six and wickedness. But men build up villatries higher and higner. Good men simostrity God, because he is so schemed against by men. Suddenly a bin dops out of the machinery of wickedness, or a secret; is revealed, and the foundation begins to rock. Finally the whole thing begins to rock. Finally the whole thing begins to rock. Finally the whole thing begins to rock. What is the matter? I will tell you what the matter? I will tell you what the matter? I will tell you what the matter? I may a secret in a constraint of the machiner of run is only the reverberation of God's laughter. In the mondy market there are a great many good men and a great many good men and a great many there says. "I meanto have my mit there was the result in man there says." I meanto have my mit here says."

reverberation of the property of the mondy market there are a great many good men and a great many traudulent men. A fraudulent man there says, "I meant to have my million." His goes to work, reckless, of honesty, and he gets his first \$100,000. He gets after awhile his \$200,000. Month and the property of the propert

work as a mechanic and got the city. He left to the City Councils, some way, and in ten years stole also 500,000 from the City Government. Pitteen million dollars! He had the Legie ture of the State of New York in the grip of his right hand. Suspicions were aroused. The Grand Jury presented indictments. The whole land stood arhast. The man wholespecial to but half the city in his vest pocket goes to Black twelly a listend, goes to Ludlow Street all, breaks prion and goes across the sea, is rearrested and brought has stated in the state of the country of t Thetes defied God, and He laughed her down. Nineveh defied God, and He laughed her down. Babylon defed God, and He laughed her down.

A laugh and 8 smale.

There is a rread difference between

God's laugh and His smite: Fits smite is eternal beatitude. He smited when David sang, and Miriam clapped the cymbals, and Hannah made garments for her son, and Paul prenched, and John kindled with apocalyptic vision, and when any marn has mything to do and does it well. His smile! Way, it is the 16th of May, the apple orchards in full bloom; it is morning breaking on arippling sea; it is Heavon at high noon, all the bells beating the marriage peal. But his laughter—may it nevr fall on us! It is a condemnation for our sin; it is a wasting away. We may let the satirist laugh at us, and all our companions may laugh at us, and we may be made the target for the nevr fall on us! It is a condemnation for our sin; it is a wasting away. We may let the satirist laugh at us, and all our companions may laugh at us, and we may be made the target for the merriment of earth and hell, but God forbid that we should ever come to the fulfillment of the prophesy against the rejectors of the truth. If will laugh at your calamity.

But, my friends, all of us who reject Christ aud the pardon of the gospel must come under that tremendous bombardment. God wants us all to repent. He counsels, He coaxes, He importunes, and He dies for us.

He importunes, and He dies f. He comes down out of Heaven puts all the world's sin on one shot the puts all the world's sorrow o ther shoulder, and then with Alp on one side and that Himals the other He starts up the hell because in the content of the starts of the starts of the hell because in the content of the starts of the hell because in the content of the starts of the hell because in the content of the starts of His own blood He gesticulates, saying:
"Look, look and live! With the crimson veil of My sacrifice I will cover upsolved in the same of the same o

The other laughter mentioned in the Bible—the only one I shall speak of—is heaven's laughter, or the expression of eternal triumph. Christ said to His disciples: "Biessed are ye that weep now, for ye shall laugh.

sociality.
"What," say you, "will the ranging taugh go around the circle of the laugh go around the circle of the saved?" I say yes, pure laughter, cheering laughter, holy laughter. It will be a laugh of congratulation. When we meet a friend who has suddenly come to a fortune, or who has got over some directions of who has got over some directions of the same suddenly come to a fortune, or who has got over some directions of the same suddenly come to a fortune or who has got over some directions of the same suddenly come to a fortune of the same suddenly come to a same suddenly com

one of them, "the last time I saw you you had been sufering for six weeks under low intermittent fever," or to another will say: "You for ten years were Ilmping with rheumatism; and you were full of complaints when we saw, you last. I congratulate you on this eternal recovery."

We shall laugh. Yes, we shall congratulate all those who have come out of great financial embarrassments in this world because they have become millionaires in Heaven. Ye shall: laugh. It shall be a laugh of reassociation. It is just as natural for us to laugh when we meet a friend we have not seen for ten years as anything is possible to be natural. When we meet our friends from whom we have been parted ten or twenty or thirty years, will it not be with infinite congratulation? Our perception quickened, our knowledge improved, we will know each other at a flash. We will have to talk over, all that has happened since we have been separated, the present the been ten years in Heaven telling us all that has happened in the ten years of his heavenly residence, and we tell him in return all that has happened during the ten years of his absence from earth. Ye shall laugh. I think George Whiteld and John Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly collisions, and Toplady and Charles Wesley will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly misunderstandings, and the two farmers, who were in the lawsuit all their days will have a laugh of contempt for their earthly disturbance about a flage once. Exemption from all annoyange. Immersion in all gladness. Ye shall laugh. Yes, it will be a laugh of royal greeting.

A laugh of Spirtual Exultation.

I pray God that whon we get through.

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Some young men who we carry in wood, pack around a saw in the shape of a cane.

MATRONS AND MAIDS:

WOMAN'S DOINGS AND IDEAS.

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Be Womaniy



Be Womany.

If a woman only realized what a mistake she makes in losing one atom of the highest form of tem inity in either her demean or or thoughts, there would be fewer of that type of gay, companion able creatures known as 'jolly good fellows' in the set of men who jest with them, applauding their sang and encouraging their manish propensities, but never once dreaming of marriage with even the most brilliant or most admired of that peculiar kind of creature who would rather smoke a cigarette than eat a bonbon.

Man wants an essentially womanly

Man wants an essentially womanly woman for his wife. The clinging, dep ndent little know-nothing is preferable, according to his way of thinking, to a more brainy woman of the self-ender order, endowed with inasculine proclivities and possessed of views. He may think'litrare good fun to take out one of the holly girls to supper, but he would rather not have his mother or sister hear the sailies of wit that he encourages of applaids in her.

Girls, do not try to he aught but the essentially feminine. Woman's natural instinct lies entirely in that direction, and when she branches out into some culrent line. It proves that in some curlent was the pretty blossom pg flower has been p reerted into a rank weed. It isn't tunny or clever to act in any other way than the one which you know your mother would approve. If alins are a blessing until they lead womankind out, of the paths which their Creator meant for them to follow, paths in which love, gentleness, modesty, and sympathy are to be round growing on every hand.

Care of the Bar.

Do you know the roots of the hair are each supplied with a blood resser, and sympathy are to be round growing on every hand.

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Do you know the roots of the hair are each supplied with a blood resser of its own, and with proper nerves, though the latter do not extend into the hair itself? On the health of the roots of the hair the whole growth depends. On either side of the root, and a little above it, are two shall glands, which secrete an oily substance that gives gloss to the hair from becoming clogged with dust. hach separate hair is a hollow tube, an ithrough its endit is an hollow tube, an ithrough its hength is conveyed the ford essential to health and growth. The condition of the hair is apt to be thin and harsh, and as easily broken as a diffy-reed, which, it resembles.

Harsh rubbing is postively in jourious to the hair femile friction, su ficient to excite the blood vessels, without compressing them, so to lead to engorgement, is all that is necessary in the w

rray hair, and ten other gray hairs will come to the funeral."

The Spolled Man.

Whenever a lot of women get together there is always one of the number who begins talking about the decay of chivality in men. These women are generally of the types labeled 'disappointed" and they appear to forcet that men to a great extent are what their women folks make them. How can you expect an overwhelm ng amount of cout tesy and consideration from a man who has always from his boyhood been taught to believe by his adoring mother and sisters that nothing on eat he was too good for him?

If the easiest and most comfortable chair in the room has always been vacated upon his entrance into the room in order that his royal body may repose therein, can you expect him to rise with gallant demeanor and give that chair to his own or some other tellow's wife, mother or sister?

In the selection of a busband a girl

some other fellow's wife, mother visitor?

In the selection of a husband a girl should study the man in his home life. There you see him as he is. The kindly, attentive son, the agreeable, courteous brother will never turn out a bore of a husband. But just you look out for the man who has ruled like a king over his feminine court at home before he decides to leave the home nest and build up an abiding place all his own. You can't court at home before he decides to leave the home nest and build up an abiding place all his own. You can't teach an old dog new tricks, neither car you change the course of a current in a man's life that has been carrying him along for years in one certain direction. What he learns

at home of the correct treatment of women will be he code through life, and many a mother unwittingly spoils a good husband by too much self-sacrifice and petting lavished upon the son

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Trimming Summer Hats.

Green rough straw hats are trimmed with a loose—twist—of brownsation ribbon, which is tied at the back in a large Alsatian bow, writes Emma M. Hooper, in a practical article on 'The Art of Trimming a ribbon, wind the straw of three colors; a loop of cream-colored ribbon over the brim, and pointed end up, knotted in the center with green; close against this the same effect, in b own and tan, and then one of green knotted with cream, with a large spray of pink roesbuds and bownish leaves at the back tof the etc ends. At the back there is a loose to frow buds drooping—overthe hair. Hlack hats have a bow of ingreen velvet, two loops forward, two pointed ends on the left, sprays of mignonette in front and dropping low at the back, while the right side has an Alsatian bow of Magenta moire ribbon and two fans of cream guipure lace. For a white hat of large size, a Leghorn or eeru straw, there is an immense yellow velvet Alsatian bow at the back; in front a bunch of yellow, lavender, and golden brown chrysanthenums; under the upourned brim on the left and back of the hat are shaded violets falling like fringe over the hair.

Among the more delicate weapons.

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One of Women's Weapons.

Among the more delicate weapons used by women tact is one of the most effective—the power of listening, of brightening at the proper moment, and laughing at the right loke, and of knowing the exact temper'in which a man is conquerable, and when it is best to let him alone, writes Amelia E. Barr in the Ladies' H me Journal. A woman who possesses this weap n generally rules by that fine instinct which strengthening her husband's. It is a feminine weapon guided by a multitude of little wisdoms and precautions, and by arts as varied as the sex, It rules a man so gently that he is kept in constant good humor with h.mself; nor is he uncomfortably conscious that he has laid down all his own arms before this sheathed sword.

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The Dimple-Making Machine.

The woman who, must have dimples or die has only to invest in the dimple-producing machine, which an English paper says has been invented and patented by a woman with an eye for beauty and with a speculative turn of mind. She, of all others, ought to he rewarded with one or more of these fetching marks of beauty, providing she can endure the torture of her own device, which is a kind of mask arranged with screws, and wooden points that piess upon the cheeks or chin where the dimples ought to be. This is worn at night, but just how long it must be applied to produce the desired impress on isnot-said.

The Original Sinner.

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Man is the original cause of sin, writes Edward W. Bok in an earnest resume of "the social purity" question in the June Home Journal. That fact nust never be forgotten. And if women will hold men up to their moral obligations in a stricter sense than they now do the world will be relieved of much of its unphappiness. A higher moral standard, not attained by laws, but by the inculcation of higher principles and sentiments among the people, is the cue and only solution of the social purity problem.

Inexpensive Notoriety.

Nat Goodwin is rivaling the American millionaires who take English country places for the summer and revealing the secrets of the cult. The New York Sun said of him research.

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"Five years ago he looked at a small estate in Surrey, and he has recently rented it for three months, beginning June 1sk. There are 200 acres of woodland, twenty-six horses up the stable, and the place is to be turned over with twelve servants and everything in readiness for immediate possession. Mr. Goodwin said recently: I love to dwell famboyantly on the details of the establishment. There are gardeners and undergardeners, first, second, and third men, and no end of things of that sort. Such an establishment in this country would bankrupt a millionaire. I am only reticent when I come to mention the price I pay for the out. It is so ridiculously small that I can not give the facts without casting a slur upon the Vanderbilts, the Astors, and the other millionaires who have pre eded me. There are a good many things in this world which are tinted by the mellow glow of deception; but between you and me, the biring of an English country place is one of the most notable. A New York flat is a rank and riotous extravagance compared to it."

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Nearly 100 army officials are teaching perhaps 10,000 college lads all over the country how to be 's Idiers. The Federal Government undertakes to lend each college about \$1,600 w rth of munitions of war, and the college in each case must give bond for the save return of the government's property. As a matter of fact, some of the weapons thus furnished are a bit antiquated, but they is ree their purpose, and the alumniof these colleges already constitute a considerable body of men possessing some knowledge of military tactics—New York Sun.

TOO MANY MEN IN AMERICA

The Country Overran With Them, as Proved by the Census of 1896.

Marrying and giving in marriage is purely—personal matter in this happy and of independence. Perhaps more than in any other country in the world it is a matter of sentiment, and that so may it be until the end of time is the aspiration of all true lovers and happy wedded folk. But at the risk of brushing of some of the bloom of fancy from this subject, says the Boston Post, it is interesting to reward it in the cold light of figures, which tells what kind of an aggregate is finde up by the individual tendencies of the American people toward matrimony. Such figures are furnished for the first time by the, census of 1890, former enumerations not having been concerned with this very important feature of the social condition of the Uhited States.

The first thing which catches the attention in the tabulations of the census bureau on this subject is the vast number of young bachelors. At the age, of a wenty-four years only twenty men out of 100 are married, and even up to thirty years nearly one-balf still remain single. The women do better. At the age of twenty-four nearly half of them have become wives, and before they reach thirty years nearly three-quarters have found their mates. As a rule women marry at an earlier age than men, and this accounts in part for the difference. But the great fact remains that the vast army of young men of America remain bachelors at the shown in our social system.

Exact comparison is, of course, impossible, owing to the absence of figures for previous years; but it is safe to say that this habit of bachelor hood has increased and that the tendencies of modern, conditions of life are toward its further growth. As the standard of finury—which we have come to call comfort—is raised, the cost of maintaining a family becomes more formidable. The young man who can support himself in ease hesitates to assume greater burdens, which must involve some sacrifice of his habits and may bring—the need of greater exertion as a brea

of the 100 who have persisted in their bachelorhood have dropped out of the world.

A Monkey's Strategy.

"While-traveling through Europe several years ago," said Benjamin F. Sutton of Troy, N. Y., "I came across a man who was exhibiting a performing monkey. The beast was as dextrous a thl-f as could be -imagined, and his master told me that every day he stole enough food for his subsistence: He told me to watch him for a few minutes 1 did so, and presently his keeper led him to a spot close to where a date seller was sitting on the ground, with his basket beside him. Here his master put him through a number of tricks, and although I could see the monkey was eying the fruit, he did not make any demonstration toward taking it. In the midst of one or his feats he suddenly started up from the gleundrand, attering a cry of pain or rage, fixed his eyes full on the face of the date seller. Then, without moving the rest of his body, he stole as many dates as he could hold in one of his hind hands. The date seller, being thus started out of countenance, and having his attention diverted by this extraordinary movement, knew nothing of the theft until told of it by a hystander."—St. Louis Globe-Lemocrat.

Useless to Compete.

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Years ago, when Tom Thumb was Baroum's only attraction, lie went to Baroum's only attraction, lie went to Baroum's only attraction, lie went to Baroum's care to be seen to the pice of their license, and he went to Bailston; the next town, and advertised the performance. A special train was run from Saratoga and a great many went down on it. When the curtain went up, Barnum came out and made a little speech. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "it was my first intention to give this entertainment it Saratoga, but I soon discovered that there were some men in that place so much smaller than my tamous Tom Thumb, that it would be useless to attempt competition with them.

Heedless.

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A heedless young man who has not prolited by the blurders that his unquarded tongue has caused him to make, was introduced at a reception to an elderly and somewhat peculiar, adv, whose hobby is the collecting of relics and antiquities of all kinds. After a few minutes' conversation the lady rose to depart, when young Mr. Heelless said in his airiest manufer:

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"I am so gla! to have met you."
Miss B.——— I have always been interested in curiosities and antiquities of every sort, an imm glad to have met you on that a count."

A Young man is a theory; an old

CHAPTER 1.

There had been a dinner party at Prince Fatrizzis, and from the salon of his beautiful villa on the Terrace of Monto Carlo issued sounds of music and inughter and an overpowering odor of willed flowers and tobacco smoke. Bohemia was well represented. There was a cigarette in every mouth—even between the dairty lips of the three ladies whose presence lent a charm to the fest ivity. Opposite the Frince sat 1.r. Davidoff, a celeb ated Russian; physician; near him Pierre Laurier, a well-known French artist; and a litte further along his friend and particular chum, Jacques de Vignes. The two men were physically not unlike each other, every that Pierre was all nerve and vitality, while Jacques, as the prodigal son, had eaten so much veal that to kok at him one would say anotter return home would on his carthly career.

There was a wild outburst of merriment at Dr. Davidoff s expense.

"We're here to drink, smoae, and laugh."

"Aever mind the Doctor; he's off his base."

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ee."
This is not a dissecting room."
The ladies are bored to death."
Open the window: there's a musty,
entific mell in the room."
Let us have a dance.

we are going to leave you," so of the addes. "I'm going to the indies. "I'm going to the indies." I areamed that red turned teen times."

"No, we are going to leave you," cried one of the tadies. "I'm going to the Casino. I dreamed thatred turned up thirteen times."
"Do winaty on all please," cried the Prince, "only be quiet: that's all we ak" it to the doctor and said." They must remove down on the softon which she particle turned to the doctor and said." "Go on, Doctor; let us hear more about your wonderful the ry of the transfursion of the prince, but a scientific fact. You il admit that every human being is invested with and animated by anysterious power which we call the soul. Now I maintain that that psychic force may be surrendeed by its owner and so controlled by his will power—cneentrated, intensified and continuous—as to be forced to enter and restrivity another's body, which, from natural causes or otherwise, is parting with its own spiritual essence and 'ret rring to the condition of inertanter."

A strange flush spread over Jacques de Vignes' palid, emaciated countenance as he listened to the dep, impressive voice of the Russian doctor.

"The thing happened lately in my country," continued Lavidoff, a heart of the course of the Russian doctor.

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mance as he listened to the deep, impressive voice of the Russian doctor.

"The thing happened lately in my country," continued Davidon, at he fixed his cold gray eyes on De Vignes' hollow cheeks and bloodless lips. "A certain Wasdimir Alexievich, seeing his behothed, Marie Fedorowna, stricken with some insidious alsease which was sik wip but surely sapping her strength, and persuaded that medical science was powerloss to arrest its course, deter mined to sacrifice his own life, and yield up to Marie the full measure of vital energy which throbbed within his great heart. With a faith as boundless as it was intense can persistent. Wladimir now engaged in conflict with his soul until by sheer force of will power it became obedient to his wish; thou, he set it free. Immediately the grifts health begain to mend, and in a few weeks she left her sick led with no trace of suffering in her contenance save sorrow for her lost love." "Did she marry again?" aske I Pierre Laurier.

n a una sour were animating her nughts."

A genuine care of 'two souls with A genuine care of 'two souls with A single thought,'" murmured De goes, with a deep-drawn sich.

Ani, strange to say," addel Daori, not not eing the covert sneer, 'tous kinds of food, such as caviar, in boletus murchpane, which had an favorites with A exicvich and in sely disliked by Marie, were now en by her with extracrdinary relish. Ah, my dear Doc.or," exclaimed Degnes. "you may be a great scionlist, von den t knowwomen: they were dent."

caused Jacques to rareo his neavy cyes.
"Ah, Pierro, is that you?" he murmurod.
"Jacques." said the painter, sadly,
"you love life, you delight in all its
noisy pleasures—wine, woman, song,
and tobacco; you want to live, you've
spent a fortune feeing such men as our
friend Davidoff here alsa, poor gropers,
who know no more than us, you long
for strength enough to sit at the gaming table, follow the bounds, mingle in
the dance, hold the helm of a yacht,
indulier in the enjoyment of the racerounds. Now all there are as fools
gold to my pick and shovel. I beathe
friend, I spurn them, and yot, Jacques,
then, I spurn them, and yot, Jacques,
I have a sout that I might well lend
you; a poor thing, it is true, but you
sould not look a gift horse in the
mouth. Take it, Jacques, will you
take it. Here, in the hearing of our
'riends. I offer it to you say the word
and it's yours!"
An almost painful silence sank upon

"Bundle up warm." cried Patrizzl.

"The night air is chilly."
Pierre helped his friend on with
his coat, saying, "Remember, now,
Jacques, my soul is yours!

At a signal from the Prince a
servant entered and conducted the
sick man to his carriage.
"How long d you give him, Doctor?"
asked Patrizzi,
"About three months, with good luck
an I plenty of codliver oil."
"What, you going, too?" cried the
Prince. "Ah, lake care, my pretty
ly; that's a dangerous web which you
are buzzing around. Keep clear of
it."

"Impossible!" murmurel Pierre Laurier.

"Impossible" sechoed Patrizzi. "Well, you Frenchmen astonisa me! Why, it's the easle tithing in the world to leave a woman—after you have done it," he added, with a laugh, "I know whereof! a speak," he continued, suddenly lowering his voice and taking the painter by the hand, "Laurier, don't be a fool. Come, go, with me to the Castine, and keep away from Clemence Villa".

"Impossible, my Prince!" cried

rage:
"My little man, if you came here to insult m, there is the door?"
"Oh, I know that you don't care anything for me," replied Pierre, sadly: "you ve always taken good care to let me see that."

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mused out a hassect at her teet, murative tenderly:

"Forgive. I am suffering deeply, for Hove y, u and am jealous."

She fixed her eyes upon him with a cold stare. "Se much the worse, for I have no notion to put up with your suspicions and brutal treatment any longer. It's all over with, I say, all over with; you need not trouble your self to call again." At paller spread over Fierre's face.

"You drive me away?"

"Yes, I drive you away."

"Because you love some one else?" asked the artist, in low and measured tones.

tones. "What difference can that make to you?" replied Clemence. "I don't love you any more; that's all you need to know."

you?" replied Clemence. "I don't love you any more; that's all you need to know."

Pierre felt the hot blood tingling in his cheeks. "Is my successor a credit to me?" he asked in a bitter tone. "You know one's self-respect."—

"Oh. calm yourself on that point," interrupted the cold-blooded enchanterss. "I shan't lose anything by the exchange. He is young, he is rich, he is handsome; you dined with him tonight; yof have just left him."

"Dov'doff?" blurted out "Laurier, sturefied at the woman's cool andacity.

"Bah." cried Clemence, with a contemptous curl of her lip. "That Russian cynic who de-pliese women; who wouldn't hesitate to u e the knout-rrone! No, no: my by is a charming fellow; gentle, somewhat gloomy, but entirely devoted to me."

At thes words Pierre Laurier, beside himself with rage, sizing Clemence Villa by the wrists, in gpite of her struggles, pressed her against the wall, and, meeting her wrataful gaze with flashing eyes, hissed the words: "You mean Jacques de Vignes?"

"Ido."

"And, you know that he is dving of

with best her?"

"I wish I dured to" muttered the patter as he set his feeth and struck put text as he set his feeth and struck put text as he set his feeth and struck put text as he set his feeth and struck put the with his clinical diam.

"W. B. good-night," said De Vignes, "Centess that there's no truth in this since of the centes of week linus, the miss of the centes of week linus, the grace in his cycl. "That you've only recyclement which I can't make with my friends I must pass it "Sed."

"And you know that he is dying of consumption?"

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"Celemence, taxe care."

ou age threaten me, she cried, struggling to break away from him, "in my own house? Well, then, I shall "ske him, and only for your sake."

"Infamy!" burst from Laurier's lips as he hurled the young woman from him with such force that she fell back, half prostrate, on the sola. "Go on:



CHAFTER II.

On the delightful road which runs from Monaco to Nice, a little beyond Eze, and just before reaching Villefranche, is a little bay formed by a break in the cliffs, with the blue waters bathing its terrace, on which mimosas and orange trees are blooming, there stands a pink and white ville, half hidden among red-trunked plues, dark-blue junipers, and black thuyas.

Here for two months Madama dc Vignes has been domiciled with her son Jacques and her ward Juliette, the daughter of a distant relative.

Jacques had graduated with high honors; but, coming into possession of a fortune upon attaining his majority, he had thrown aside all books and serious the ughts for a life of the emptiest pleasures—a course which had succeeded in draining purse and health with astonishing rapidity.

Both Mme. do Vignes and Juliette—now a girl of eighteen, and giving every promise of rare beauty and sweetly sympathetic character—were at—this-time making the most-pation and sarnest eff. rts to check the malady with which Jacques had been stricken, and it was with heavy hearts that they noticed his apparent rebellion of late against the strict regimen prescribed by his physicians, and his fraquent return to the villa atter the night dew had begun to fall.

Mme. de Vignes, not only in view of the fact that Juliette's ample fortune would now cone in most opportunely to swell her son's sadiy reduced revenues, but also for the reason that Juliette ter man and cape her charming and

Mme. de Vignes was only too ready to arimit the justice of Jacques' position.

"But, my son," urged his mother, "Juliette loves you. Juliette has always loved you. I can't say to her, stop loving Jacques and begin to love leierre."

For his devotion to Jacques, and for his watchful care over his weak and erring friend, Ju iette was deeply and heartily grateful to the young artist, and he was always sure of a most cordial welcome, from both her and Mme. de Vignes.

and he was always sure of a most cordial welcome, from both her and Mme. do Vinnes.

One evening shortly after his break with Clemence, Laurier received a special invitati n to dine with the Do Vignes. He found Jacques alone in the salon, and his heart sank within him at sight of the progress which the insidious -aliment had made of latering the last remaint of De Vignes vitality. "I must be quick," murmured the artist, for it will be too late."

The fact is Jacques nad within the past few weeks experienced such a feeling of utter bopelessness and despair in his struggle for life that thedual ng project of his college days, to wit, the be towal of the hand of the beautiful heiress Juliette upon his worthy and industrious friend Pierre, so engrossed his thoughts that Mme, de Vignes yielding to the whim, hall promised on this particular evening to make Juliette look as "radiant as the morning star," so Jacques had expressed.

"Where's Juliette" asked Laurier.

morning star," so Jacques had expressed.

"Where's Juliette?" askel Laurier.
"Oh, don't be impatient, my boy," replied acques, rubling his thin, transparent hands togother. "Shell be
down pre-ently, and then, ah! then
you'll see something to set your art
istic magination-in a quiver of delight
—a dream of loveliness, a very substantial dream, too, my dear friend—
twenty thous a d france income. What
do you say to that?"

"litches are death to art, Jacques,"
re blied Pierre solemnly, as he dropped
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And the beautiful enchantress rose before him, her-gyes filled with that savage gleam last seen there by him. Her-mucking laugh broke har-hly in upon the solemn peace of his friend's home, and he heard her cryott: I shall take him, and only for your sake." With this Laurier's heart beat hard and fast. He called to mind his threat, "You 'Mall' see me again," and as he tasted this delightful cup which revenge set to his lips, he chinched his hands and murmured, "I must—I must do ti!"
"Must do what, Monsieur Plerre?" inquired Juliette, archly, as she who sled her seat around and faced the soliloquizing artist.
"Must save Jacques!" said Pierre, slowly and solemnly.
"Save Jacques? Oh, Monsieur Plerre, cried the fair young maiden in a trembling voice, clasping her hands and fixing her large brown eyes on the artist, "would to heaven that you could save our poor Jacques! My last words on earth would invoke a blessing on you.

"And HI-do-save him, Juliette," continued Pierre, "you will become his wife, will you not."
"Oh, ves!" she exclaimed, joyously; then blushing deeply, added, "you know mamma wishes it, but I fear that Jacques loyes somebody else. He doesn't seem to care for me. I suppose he looks upon his life as so nearly over that it would be folly—"
"The young girl hesitated.
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Republican State, Omaha, Aug. 22. Populist State, Grand Island Aug. 25

Knox county will vote on the count roposition again this fall.

Minneapolis on her trial tri I to be the fleetest warship in th

"Whisky is going up" it is said, ault of the magnificent work of augar coated congress.

Will M. Mauphin, of the North Bend Republican, is a candidate for the re-publican nomination for Sceretary of

precinct committeeman should e that his precinct is represented at epublican county convention to be held at the court house in Wayne Sat-

The strike is over, and to neither side an come claims of victory: but the reat triumph of Americanism, both to

The work of constructing the new ouildings for the Interstate Pair at Siou's City, has commenced. The fair es to be a much greater event

han the corn palace. Our Populistic friends will bear in Populishe Treas...
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ratic allies, and that the people
t be deceived this fall. Everyhing will be Republican

Patrick Eugene Pendregast, the mur-erer of Mayor Harrison, paid the pen-ity of his crime on the scaffold within he whited walls of the Cook-county jail, t. 11:48 o'clock last Friday.

Things are still going The Britons won in the International College contest. This is not a day when a man can sing "My country tis of thee Sweet land of liberty," but wait ntil after the coming election and the ball will be set rolling that will clear vay the clouds with the election of '96. Den

The Thurston County Republic contained an array of roosters in its last lained an array of roosters in its last issue, caused by its victory over Wm. If. Beck, acting Indian agent, in which the government issued an order restraining the said Beck from interfering with the Flourney Live Stock and Real Estate Co's land leases on the reservation. He who laughs last laughs laughest thinks Swapean. ongest, so thinks Swenson.

s than 1,500,000 gallons in it. The consumption of other alcohic drinks has increased in proportion is time the movement for moral returned at this rate abstintte and allohol world destroy the French people a few generations more.

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The Cucoo Pender Times says "the Wayne Health and other republican papers are worried to death fearing that the dems and pops might fuse in this congressional district." The Her-ALD doesn't know of any reason why it should "worry" whether a republican democrat or populist is elected or not. But we will wager the Times a new hat that if the populists nominate a rorottist for congressman the democration of the world that it was the state of the congressman the democratic to the congressman the democratic to what the state of the congressman the democratic to what the congressman the democratic to what the congressman the democratic to what the congressman the democratic three congressman the democratic three congressman the democratic three congressman the democratic three congressman three co

Mrs. Mary Woodward, the populist, who delivered at length, an address at the closing meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Thursday evening, attempted to villify such men as ex-President Harrison, Blaine and others, charging them with what she evidently considered a great crime, drinking, and in her harrangue denounced the republican

she speaks.

The senate tariff bill, says the Minneapolis Journal, gives rice, a Southern product, protection of 100 per cent. The rice raising industry employs a few thousand negroes at 88 a month; but these tariff tinkers recognized it, while they put wool, in which industry \$500,000,000 is invested and over 2,000,000 people are employed, on the free list.

—Sioux City Journal

The Madison Reporter makes the av ful charge against Congressman Meik-lejohu that he wears corsets. This is dreadful if true, but no worse than for Sockless Simpson to wear silk night shirts, striped stockings of the same material; and a long tailed Prince Alb-Who cares what a man we ay,if he has paid for it. -- Wake field Republican

The entire Republican party has been striving for thirty years to promote the best interests of the United States and succeeded until it met with disaster at the close of the year 1892, when its political antagonist, the Democratic party, came to life again. But, while the Republicans have not been able to completely destroy Free-Trade Democracy, that much desired result has been achieved within one year by one man. Grover Cleveland has utterly annihilated the entire Democratic party by his Administration during 1803 M. American Economists.

The Populist Senators

The Populist party has not been of very long duration in the United States. It was an outgrowth of discontent at Republicanism which would not sink to the depths of Democracy. In the present Congress the Populist party has four representatives in the United States Senate Senators Adlen of Nebraska, Irby of South Carolina, Kyle of South Dakota and Peffer of Kamsas. The last named gentleman appreciated, by his vote against the Tariff bill, the true and well meaning efforts of those whom he represents, but we cannot be whom he represents, but we cannot be lieve that those who sent either Mr.All-en, Mr. Irby or Mr. Kyle to the Senate anticipated that the early years of the Populist party would be distinguished by the buying and selling of the votes of their repre

Not one of these three Senators voted to the Tariff question according either to the convictions of his party or of himself, but each sold himself; he sold the vote which he held as the represe tative of the State which he did not sent by deliberately bartering ar kering for special interests again many to enrich the few

The Scope of Service.

It is only in the service of mankind that great power can be fully used No man can exert himself to the ut most when he works for selfish ends. The rich man is tormented with ennut when all his possessions are used to gratify his own desires, but if he diverts them into channels of philanthropy he finds abundant employment and a glow of satisfaction. The powers His joy in pouring out the fullness of

Old Fashioned Ar

The Sun indorses the cotton schedule lately passed by substantially the whole Senate as "a model of a non pa

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Dakota City Eagle-G. W. G. Sayre has disposed of his mail contract between the postoffice and depot in this place to Station Agent Coyle, who will have his brother come here from Wayne to

South Riverside Bee South Enverside Bee. R. B. Taylor and S. J. Harker left on Thursday in a buggy for Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor intended to go to San Francisco to meet parties with whom he expects to close a deal involving property amounting to

S177,000.

The kids from this town went down to Wayne, Monday, to play ball. They supposed they were to meet something of their size but discovered that they were pitted against the first nine. The little fellows made a bold stand but they were not heavy enough at the bat for their adversaries. — Coleridge Blade.

Norfell Norm. The question of hold.

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do the work.

Norfolk News. The question of hold-ing a lawn tennis tournament is being discussed. Correspondence has taken place regarding the matter, with the idea of Hartington, Wayne, Randolph,

Winside Watchman.—Bert Brown, or Vayne, spent Sunday with his sisters ars. Chas. Miller and Miss Lizzion

Brown.

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A Bloody Battle.

Birmingham, Ala, special: A fierce battle occurred at No. 3 Mine at Pratt's between miobs of striking miners and deputies, in which six men were killed and nearly a score wounded. A full list of the dead and maimed cannot be secured. A mass meeting of striking miners decided that the law would be taken into their own hands and that they would kill or be killed.

When the employes of the mine quit work the mob was secreted in the woods near by. As the negroes came out one by one, a shot would be sent at them, and they would drop, either fatally wounded or dead. After the third negro had fallen the deputies pened fire on the mob and a flere battle took place. The deputies kept fining and the mob began dispersing. The deputies then made a detour around the wounded strikers, who were still firing, and after a time they succeeded in silencing their guns. Another section of the mob made an attack on train which was carrying negroes: In mine No. 4 to their needs on the mob was an anattack on train which was carrying negroes: In mine No. 4 to their needs. There were several guards on the engine and the attack was anattack on train which was carrying negroes: In mine No. 4 to their needs. There were several guards on the engine and the attack was anattack on train which was carrying nearly still in camp, was hattly towered by a fullisade of builets.

Gov. Tories, who was still in the deputies. The Governor ordered out the second regiment also. At Pratts. Described the grand of the mode were sourced but the miners made read their escape. Ten wounded were liked up and six dead. The negroes read the second regiment also an are running ridd.

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Three Soldiers Killed and a Score
FATHER IN An Aucident,
Chicago special A caisson of Battery F. Second Artillery, U. S. An, exploded with terrific force at Grand
and Oakwood Boulevards. Two artillerymen and one trooper were insenting Hilled Nearly a score of othor persons were injured, some fatally,
The troops left Brighton Park for a
fath thack accound the city to exerdise the horses. Everything went
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the explosion came great con-and for a moment the men and additional powerless to move. To as added the fright of the occu-te added the fright of the occu-te surrounding houses, who servening into the streets, only lockened at the sight which met

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DEBS' DAY DONE.

Gompers Refuses to Come to Rescue of the A. R. U.

Chicago special. The conference ie American Federation of Liabor s the American Federation of Labor adjourned after having decided against a general strike. The action of President Dobs and the A.R. U. was endorsed, however, and \$1,000 voted to aid Debs in the forthcoming trial. An address to the public was easyfully and calmiy considered.

The address decionces George M. Pullman for his persistent, refusals to arbitrate and declares him a public enemy.

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A proposition was formulated in a conference between Debs, Sovereign and Gompers, and It was agreed that in case the general managers refused to meet the wishes of President Deb. Gompers should call out the National Federation of Labor throughout the

In case the general managers refused to meet the wishes of President Deb Gompers should call out. the National Federation of Labor throughout the country. The proposition has two conditions:

1. That arbitration as proposed by President Cleveland be entered upon.

2. That all the striking employes except those who had been guilty of criminal misconduct shall be restored to their positions without prejudice by the railroad companies.

The Building Trades Council of Chicago, which deferred action until the regular meeting instead of voting with practical unanimity to assist the A. R. U. was actually unanimous in refusing such assistance, the radioal change being due solely, as all the minthers averred, to the slight puriopo the committee by Debs and Soverelgn in attempting to settle the difficulty without them.

Adjt Gen. Orendorff of Illinois said that if the general managers would not accept the proposition made by Debs, he was in favor of asking Gov. Altgeld to withdraw the state troops from Chicago.

PARALYZED BY THE STRIKE

Wholesale Business at Western Centers Suffered the Past Week.

New York special: Bradstreet's will say: During the greater portion of the week general wholesale business at Chicago and, tributary centers has practically been paralyzed by the railway strike. The boycett shut up a large number of important industries in the west through want of fuel. A number of small strikes was reported, but there are 25,000 fewer, idle, because of strikes this week than last. The iron, steel, lumber, shoe, wool and cottom manufacturing industries at the larger eastern and western centers made practically no shipments and commercial travelers throughout the central and western states are generally compelled to leave the road. Exports of wheat, flour included, from both coasts of the United States and Canada, were equal to 2,377,000 bushels last year.

eis, compared with 4,134,000 bushels last year.

There were 229 business failures this week, against 398 a year ago.
Asido from the influences already referred to, the feature of the week at eastern centers was higher prices forgrain and provisions although more case is now reported. All western centers report that it will be some time before anything like complete restoration of the conditions before the strike can be attained.

FARMERS MYSTIFIED.

Visitation of Worm's Which Destroy.
All Growing Crops.
Mansfeld, Wis., special: Farmers three miles north of here are greatly mystified over the appearance of myriads of worms which have lately been visiting in that locality and which destroy all growing crops in their way. The worm resembles the cabbage werm very much, being about an inch long. They literally cover the ground. One grass field of twenty acros was stripped, leaving the bure stalks standing in two days time.
The appearance of the worm seems confined to the section of country burned over by forest fires last fall. Fields of grass are first attacked, after which the worms sail into other, grow-ling crops. Farindes say the new pest does the most damage at night, when they appear in droves stripping stalks of leaves and head. The worms vary

oney appoint in droves stripping stakes of leaves and head. The worms vary in size from a quarter to an inch in length, are dark brown in color, with a light stripe extending along the

Two Killed and Four Hurt.
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Terra Haute special: Riotous miners held possession of Fontanel, a station on the Big Four, a few miles west all day, stophing trains as they liked. A westbound train, running tosty-five miles an hour, struck an open switch, and the engine, baggage car and excessive the state of the contract of th

and the engine, baggage our and express went down an eight-foot embankment.

Both the fireman and engineer were instantly killedy and two baggageman and two mail clekks were badly injured.

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Send the Mails Through Canada London special: As a result of the strike situation in the United Status an agitation gas been commenced by number of members of Parliament have the Australiammal new coming through San Francia.

way of the Canadian Pacific.

Invitation to French Government.

Paris special: The Chamber of Deep titles by a vote of 369 to 90 passed a resolution inviting the Government to introduce at an early day its proposals in regard to taxation revenue.

New Feature of the Boycott.

Sioux City special: Nearly 2,000 lows traveling men have joined in a boycott against Pullman cars to assist the Pullman strikers in compelling the company to arbitrate.

Jackson Statts For the Fole.

Jackson Starts For the Fole. London special: The Jackson p xpedition has left the Thames archangel, enroute for Franz J

AN EARTHQUAKE PROPHET.

Startled by the Verification of Prof. Faib's Prediction.

London special: The spirit of unrest now prevalent throughout the world

London special: The spirit of unrest now prevalent throughout the world agems to have brought society to the verge of hysteria. No one seems extectly to know from whence the next report of a great horror of physical upheaval will come. The verification of Prof. Falb's predictions regarding earthquakes has given him almost the authority of a prophet of evil! He seems to have been able to predict with the most startling accuracy all the seismic disturbances which have recently wrought destruction throughout the east. He was only one day behind time on his prophecy regarding the earthquake in Greece, and he was two hours ahead of time on his prophecy relative to the shocks which have driven Constantinople and the adjacent cities of Turkey to the depths of despair. So absolute is the belief now placed in the infallibility of this German professor's predictions that in several places, where he has announced that selsmic disturbances may soon be felt, the people are placing their houses in order, and, so far as possible, arranging their affairs so that they may fee to other places.

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the expected disasters.

The time is now near at hand when, if Frof. Fall's predictions continue to come true, a great tidal wave, created by a submarine earthquake, will sweep over New York and practically wipe the American metropolis from existence.

MISSISSIPPI SURPRISED.

Uncle Sam Wants an Issue of Emergency Currency Ubiliterated,
Jackson, Miss, special: The Mississippi Legislature passed an act authorizing the Issue of \$200,000 tensury wairants at 2 per, cent, interest in denominations of \$5 should it become necessary to tide the state over the financial panic. The intention of the Legislature was for the wairants to pass as money all over the state. The first installment of \$50,000 was delivered to the State Treasurer—and placed in circulation a few weeks ago. Gov. Stone has just received a dispatch from W. H. Hazen, chief of the United States secret service at Washington, demanding that the Governor send him all unsigned warrants not placed in circulation. Hazen also telegraphed the St. Louis Bank Note Company which printed the notes that the plates must be turned over to the Government.

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In an interview Gov. Stone stated that he would not comply with Hazen's domiand in any particular. State officials say the demand is based on the assumption that the warrants resemble too closely United States currency and are a violation of the statutes of the United States. This is strenuously denied by Gov. Stone, who says the act of the Legislature is sustained by the best legal authorities in the country.

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Lively Time at an Italian Pienic in Pennsylvania.

Hazleton, Pa., special: While attending a pienic at Landmesser's Park Mike Roaman, an Italian, was knocked down. Giovanni Perna, a fellow countryman, instantly drew a revolverand fired point blank at Benjamin Fancock, the ball hitting him in the neck. The dancers broke and iran. Perna, thinking he was about to be attacked, began firing right and left, emptying his revolver of five bullets. It is known that ten persons werewounded.

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of frenzled men sprang upon him and
kicked and clubbed him without
mercy. The cry of "lynch him" was
heard and immediately taken up.
Mossengrors went in search of a rope,
and the threat would have been carrled out, but for the arrival of a constable, accompanied by a number of
cooler citizens. The mob, however,
fought against giving up the prisoner,
and before the officer succeeded in
reaching him he was nearly kicked to
death.

They Fired on Regulars

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Sacramonto, Cal., special: This has been one of the most exciting days in the strike. As a result, two men lie wounded in the hospital, while several others are reported dead or injured. A switch engine, accompanied by a detachment of regulars, was proceeding along Front Street to clear the track. As it reached I Street, it is claimed, a gang of strikers fired on the troops. The soldiers returned the fire and several men were seen to fall. Two of them were removed to the hospital. Their names are John Stuart and Frank Buckley. The former is a marine of the United States Steamer Alliance, and he was attracted to the seene of the condite by the large crowd. He is dying. Both men deny that they were in any way connected with the strikers.

Orangemen Párade in Canada.
Toronto, Ont., special: Owing to the religious element that was introduced into the recent provincial elections the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated throughout Ontario today with more than usual enthusiasm. Toronto bousted a procession more than three miles long, containing 4,000 Orangemen, which took exactly one hour to pass a given point. Everything passed off very quictly in Toronto, and there is no report of any disturbance from the country.

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Omaha Secures the Sacagerfest.

Sioux City special: The northyestern sacagerfest decided to meet next year in Omaha. The prize banner for the best singing society in the association was awarded to Minnehaha Mandekor of Sioux Falls. The various sociaties joined in a grand picnic at Riverside Park.

Susiness Almost Suspended at Crab Orchard as a Result of the Prevalence of Diphtheria—Week Has Been Dry Ex-cept in Northwestern Portions.

Crab Orchard's Troubles.
For some time past diphtheria has been raging in the vicinity of Crab Orchard with unabated fatality. Ten deaths have occurred in as many different families. It was thought for some time that it could be kept out of the town, but a failure to observe proper sanitary precautions broughtin, and the checking of it is worrying the most skillful mysicians. So far it has been confined to children. The board of health negleated to quarantee the infected districts until too late. It has paralyzed business to a large degree. People from the country come into town only when it is absolutely becessary. Public gatherings of all kinds are suppressed. There were no Sabbath School or church services owing to the prevalence of the disease. Many children have been sent out of town, and in some instances must have sent the entire family away to remain until the disease has abated. If it is not checked in a short time the town will in all probability be quarantined.

NEBRASKA CROP BULLETIN.

For the past week, as reported for the United States Weather Bureau by odwin D. Swezey, director, Lincoln

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The week has been dry, except in the northwestern portion, with more than the average amount of sunshihe, but the temperature has averaged about normal, and there have been no hot winds; good growing conditions have prevailed in nearly all sections of the state.

Small grain shows no improvement in the western part of the state, and in the extreme northeastern counties the crop will be very light. Wheat harvest is nearly completed in the southeastern section and in progress in the northeastern. Threshing has begun in the extreme northeastern for more state and in the extreme southeastern counties, where a fair yield is reported. Oats are ripening fast, and cuitting has commenced in the southeastern section.

Corn continues in excellent condition; although now generally needing rath in most parts of the state, and along the southern borders is begingingly in the south-central portion of the state.

Fotatoes are not doing well in the south-central portion of the state, but are in excellent condition in the northorn and central portions.

Reports received from Lancaster, Johnson and Nemaha Counties indicate a prospect for a good apple crop. Blacaberries are also doing well.

NEARLY KILLED BY A BULL.

Nebraska Woman's Terrible Experience With a Vicious Bovine.

Near Mirdock Mrs. Henry Cleming was alone on the farm, the men having gone to a neighbor's to work in the harvest field. At 8 o'clock in the morning she went to the pasture to see to the cattle, and a vicious bull attacked her. The brute knocked her insensible at the first blow, and then pawed and butted her at his will. She came to and attempted to get up, but the mad beast again attacked her and held high carnival over his victim. His horns had been sawed off, but stubs two inches long had grown out and with these bluth instruments of torture he crushed the poor woman almost to death. For seven long hours, through the hottest of the day, she lay in a semi-conscious condition, frequently attempting to crawl from the lot, but the bull never left her, and at each feeble effort she was knocked down again. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon one of the little boys came home and discovered the sax plight of his

Holds the braggists Responsible. A few weeks ago James Walsh, living west of Plainview, in Antelope County, became intoxicated. He purchased some strychnine and died at his home with all the symptoms of poison. His wife has commenced action against Tunforss & Co. for damages in the sum of \$5,000, claiming that her husband bought the liquor at defendants' store, and that whisky was the cause of his death. This theory is substantiated by Walsh's brother, who was with him when he visited the defendants. The case will come up at the next term of court in Antelope County at Neligh. Holds the Druggists Responsible

Soon after dinner a day or two ago Mr. and Mrs. James Jendins at Kearney and their three sons were taken violently sick. When they were found they were all in a semi-conscious condition. The doctor pronounced it poisoning. It is supposed they were poisoned by eating dried beef. Mr. Jendins is in a critical condition, but the rest of the family are resting easier now.

Maimed by a Premature Explosion.
While a number of Bertrand citizens were exploding powder in hope of bringing rain, H. H. Willey was badden in the second by the premature discharge citable was load.

OF A GREAT STATE.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF NEBRASKA.

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Substitutes Almost Suspended at Crab Orchard as a Result of the Frevalence of Diphthetia—Week Has Been Dry External Control of Diphthetia—Week Has

ther investigation was dropped. The parties toward whom suspicion was directed were the wife of the dead man and her two sons, James and David Smith.

A difficulty having arisen over the distribution of the property, James now, proposes telling what he knows about the matter. He stated that his brother had stated to him that he (Dave) had given the old man a teaspoonful of laudanum at one dose. He further stated that his brother had put poison in the old man's breakfast and that the suspicious marks noticed on the old man's neck at the time of the inquest were caused by him being chocked by Dave Smith. Further investigation will be instituted.

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Heldredge Flends Caught.

The two men wanted for the Drummond murder at Holdredge were arrested at Guide Rock by Sheriff Runchey and Constable Miller, and are in jair at Red Cloud. They are undoubtedly the right men. They had with them a copy of a daily paper containing an account of the murder and a Chicago paper of June 13, which was stained with blood. They call themselves Frank D. Brown and Thomas Gordon, and say they were in Superior on the day of the murder. They were traveling east when caught.

Bonds for Irrigathyn Purposes.

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The county commissioners at Grant submitted a proposition to vote \$90,600 in bonds to the Perkins County Equitable Irrigation and Power Company, to aid in the construction of an irrigation canal to run from Julesburg, Colo., through Perkins County. It will be about sixty-five miles in length. It is generally believed that the bonds will carry and it is expected that work on the ditch will be in full blast by September 1. People are enthusiastic over the prospects for a boom there.

over the prospects for a boom there.

Destructive Hall Storm.

A hall storm destroyed all crops on the section extending from the Industrial School at Kearney west for about six miles. Everything was literally pounded into the ground. Damage to the Industrial School buildings will approximate \$1,000. About 700 large panes of glass were broken. All crops on the school farm were destroyed. At its difficult to estimate the loss, there being 325 acres of garden truck which promised a heavy yield.

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Demanded Lower Interest.
Logan County has a small band calling themselves Industrials. They met July 7 and appointed a committee of two to wait upon the state bank and two loan brokers and demand that they lower the rate of interest to 7 per cent.

Sheriff Convention Adjourns.
The State Sheriffs Association has closed its session at Hastings after discussing the matter of uniformity of blanks.

THE school population of Schuyler 11,035, an increase of 198 since last ear.

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FIRE at Orleans destroyed a two-story frame building belonging to Isaac Huff. Incendiaries did it.

A WATERSPOUT at Crawford struck the mill dam and damaged it to the extent of several thousand dollars.

TECUMSEH citizens threaten to deal severely with a man who beats his wife if another instance of brutality comes to their hearing.

PEOPLE boring an artesian well at Arapahoe went through a strata of silver-bearing rock. They are still boring for water.

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boring for water.

A PROPOSITION will be submitted to the voters of Boyd County to issue \$20,000 in bonds, and also to decide whether to adopt township organiza-

whether to adupt township organiza-tion.

WHILE Orville Williams, a Meadow Grove boy, was celebrating at Battle Creek, somebody hit him on the head with a sandbag. He was unconscious for two hours, but is now, on the road to recovery.

Huberr Bell, a 7-year-old Aurora boy, fell from a carriage in such a way that his foot was caught between the spokes of the wheel, twisting and breaking the leg so that it was neces-sary to amputate the limbat the knee.

spokes of the -wheel, twisting and breaking the leg so that it was necessary to amputate the limb at the knee. THE program for the summer meeting of the State. Hortleultural Society as Geneva July 17 and 18 has been issued. One session will be devoted to the otherly, another to the strawberry and a third to small fruits in general. A number of experts on the topics to be discussed will be present.

NEMHA CITY whisky is almost fatal when it gets in its work in good shape. A St. Deroin business man indulged in some of the stuff, and before he could get out of town he fell from his buggy and received injuries that required the attendance of a surgeon for several hours to save the unfortunate man's

ASSASSIN IS HANGED

SLAYER OF CHICAGO'S MAYOR PAYS THE PENALTY.

The Gallows Sands Patrick Eugene Pren dorgast Into Eternity—Remarkably To nacious Legal Fight to Save His Life Story of the Crime.

Harrison's Murder Avenged.

Without a word of protest or an act of resistance, Patrick Eugene Joseph Prendergat suffered the extreme penalty of the law Friday for the nurder of Carter H. Harrison. He was hanged at 11:48 o'clock, in the county jail in Chicago. He walked to the scaffold without support. He showed no sign of weakness till the moment before the drop fell, when he stood with the ncose about his neck, the white should enwanter. he stood with the noose should his neck, the white shroud enwish ping his form, his feet and kneed strapped together, his arms fastened to his body, and the white cap covering his, head and face. Then he almost



gave way. His knees trembled and seemed to sink under him. His breath came in gas; and he gave convulsive gul; a that showed his nervous system was breaking. His pul, e was beating at 120 a minute, and he was on the point of physical collapse when the drop fell.

He died painlessly, as his neck was broken by the fall. To the very last moment he expected to be saved from the scaffold by some power. Five minutes before he began his walk to the rallows he said he expected to hear soon from the Governor. He made no spech on the gallows. He had suaded by his spiritual adviser. Hev. Father Barry, who pleaded with him to submit to too inevitable and not to make a seene. He accepted the ministrations of the priests who, were with him to the last, and he received the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Ten minutes before he stepped on the fatal trap he repeated the statement that he had so often made—that he killed Mr. Harrison because he had to do so and that there was practically his

day, Oct. 25, 1893, Carter H. Harrison, then-Mayor of Chicago, attended the closing of the great World's Columbian Exposition, and in his capacity as Mayor delivered one of the addresses of the day. The Mayor, tired and worn out by the performance of his many official duties, returned to his home on Ashland avenue at an early hour the evening. Frendergast first visit the house at 7:30 clock and was informed that Mayor Harrison was asleep in his armchair, but was awakened by Prendergasts vice and walked toward the main ta lawy. As he did so Prendergast advanced, revolven in hand, and fired three shots at Mr. Harrison. Two of the bullets took effect, one piercing his right hand and the other entering his stomach. The wounded man sank to the flor and twenty minutes later died in the arms of his mu Wellium. made Corporation Counsel in that he might carry out his ide, the subject. He said Mn. or Haith ad promised to appoint him Cotion Counsel, but had foot his reas n he thought he justified in taking the Mayor's life.

justified in taking the Mayor's tifical Efforts to Save His Life.

In its local pha es the Prendegast case is without precedent in the history of criminal law. Never before were such persistent and ingenious efforts made to save a prisoners neck from the noose. The defense set in the plea of insanity, and on this line the battle against justice was waged to the end. The assassin was atged times surrounded by Vegal talent well worsed in the most inside to the cond. The assassin was atged times surrounded by Vegal talent well worsed in the most inside the chaincaitie, at test command. Yet with all of these alvantages the murderer of Mayor Harrison was unable to clude the scaffold which was twi, e erected for its victim.

Facts in Few Words.

THE wages of female servants in Prussia range from \$14.28 to \$11.40 per year; of males, \$23.50 to \$95.20.

MICROSCOPISTS say that the strongest microscopes do not, probably, reveal the lowest stages of animal life. THE wettest blaze in this country is Neah Bay, in Washington. Over 12% inches of rain falls there every year.

IT is about thirty miles across towern London, and for that; nire dit tance there is said to be an unbroken line of residences and stores.

very Direction Come R Every Direction Come Reports of Returning to Work, and Both Pas-r, and Freight Traffic Resuming

Trouble Is Over, great railway strike is at an end coago. Trains on sal-roads are g. Passenger trains are again e, and freight traffic is rapidly ing regular. The railroad comhave called a halt in the importon of new men to take the places of rs. They claim to have manned important vacancies with commen, and that the operation of

rong. nd for Arbitration and report to the recess. This determination on the President was arrived a interview with Secretary-Hayes of the Knights of 46Guire and French of the committee, and Mr. Scheenho were introduced to the by Senator Kyle, and me bearing credentials American Hailway Union, wan employes, and several secretary of the
on of one other company whose fully employed on a few lines are no sleeping or palace car those made by the Pullmany. A prominent rallway pres



with Gen. Howard and his staff Gen. Hancock discussed the battle. The figure is supposed to represent him in the act of telling his associates that the brunt of the battle would fall on Round Top. The soulptor's idea has been to represent the intellectual characteristics of the commander, and not the merely physi-

QUEBEC'S OLD WALLS.

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LEADERS OF THE STRIKE ARE INDIGTED.

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Four of the general Grand Jury-Four of the general officers of American Railway Union were ard d in Chicago Tuesday afternoon on harge of conspiracy against United States of America in inte

ov were indicted by the Federa nished by William Skakel and William Fitzgerald, and will some time next fall be placed on trial. It is under



Five or six dozen quarts of apollinaris water and about a box of lemons are onsumed every day in making lemon-de for the use of the Senate in hot

ruises that may be he session, gallons of ept in the store room.

LORD AND LADY RANDOLPH CHURCH-HLA have arrived in New York.

JOHN McHugh. of Cresco, Iowa, has resignet at rational bank examiner.

DEBS UNDER ARREST. SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

atives — Important Measures and Acted Upon—Gist of the

ROFESSOR ERNST HAECKEL, the reman Darwin," is 60 years of age, has been connected with the Unisity of Jena thirty-three years. HE former tutor of Professor Bither was that the famous surgeon was and number of the professor Bither was a first bundl, and so slow of speech

dull pupil, and so slow of speech as dull pupil, and so slow of speech to seemed as though his tongue to thick to move.

5. JANE G. AUSTIN, the well-novellst who has just died, was din 185' to Lorin G. Austin, a dant of the old Boston family figured so largely in the Rovo-

d Taunton.

"BERRE L. JOUY, the naturalist of Smithsonian Institution, who has ontly died in Tucs n.-Ari. was only ears old. He was equally interested nimal, insect and bird life. Much k of importance has been done by in his line, and he ranked high nights coleagues. For years he stationed in Japan. His father is nysician in Washington.

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Wife. — "So it is; and, do you know, I am wearing the same paishes that I was married in, and they are not half worn out." Husband. - "So am I."

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We are in receipt of a Chester County (Pa.) Times by A. H. Potts who recently visited with the family-of H. C. Wright In his letter to the Times after speaking moval of the county seat from Laport to this place, even after a \$15,000 cour

THE COUNTY NEWS, in g and see another house located onto see one coming across the county. The court house was brick or it would have been moved also. The wagon used to have heavily one of the wagon used to have heavily of the wagon used to have heavily of the wagon used to have a floor space of about 14x24 feet on 12 wheels drawn by 8 horses. Carroll will cross bats with the Belden nine at this place Friday. ness in Carroll this week.
Carroll will cross bats with the Bel-on nine at this place Friday. the gourth was celebrated in good style, creditable to a larger place. There were several foot races, each race, wheelbarrow race, potator race, sach race, wheelbarrow race, potator race, 3-legged race, and bicycle race, in which a good number took part. A patriotic aldress was delivered by Judge Norris and the Deglaration of Independence read. In the evening there was a fine display of fireworks at the Court House Square. During our stay we visited the Normal College, a fine, well equipped College, with near 300 students; also the abandoned Court House at Laporte and leave Wayne with a good impression of this part of the country as a place to live.

W. H. Dixon of Winesda. Geo. Belford and J. R. Manning went to Chesgo Wednesday with six cars of A lorge of men have commenced the building of an elevator for Peavey & Co. at this place this week. Messrs. Collison, Alexander, Theo-bald, Bartlett, Carroll and Miss Laura Bartlett were up from Wayne Sunday.

H.S Fisher and Mr. Kimball were

A force of men have commenced the

J. Bowman and wife of Beatrice Neb

are visiting in Carroll with relative Mr. Bowman has charge of the barbe shop during Mr. Robinsons' absence.

The Baptists' young peoples meeting at this place last Sunday was well attended and was a decided success. Quite a number of delegates were present from other towns.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Rev. Shick, of Pilger, conducted hapel exercises Tuesday morning. ome sore throats are the result of Tuesday evening's music practice.

Misses Milligan of Wakefield, spent a few pleasant hours visiting at the Col-lege Monday afternoon.

The Cæsarites are drilling upon the play, Julius Cæsar, to be given during

Miss Jennie Mettlen wears a Den edal as a result of the contes

orest medal as a result of the contest last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Byrne, of New Castle visited over Sunday with her daughter, Nettie, who is attending college.

Miss Ollie Pittenger enjoyed a visi from her father and cousin, Miss Pit tinger, of Indiana, the first of the week

We are glad to learn that Miss Mary cace has so far improved from her ecent illness she will be able to fake or accustomed place in her different

Miss Nelson left for Norfolk Monday, niss Neison letter Norrolk Monday previous to taking a much needed va-cation before her school duties begin Miss Nelson is one of Norfolk's most energetic teachers.

The following normalites have, since

the primary department at Bancroft.

encement week.

Literary Friday evening Fourteen new students thus far this Editor Panabaker and brother; L. E. alled at the College Monday.

own from Bendelph Sandey: Miss White Manning was a W. assenger Wednesday morning.

W. H. Dixon of Winside was called to Omaha Tuesday by the dangerous ill-ness of a brother.

Resolved, the law against the saw liquors and tobacco to minors.
Resolved, That we make more prominent the franchise work, endeavoring to create a sentiment in favor of equal suffrage.
Resolved, That while we deplore the greatevil which has made necessary the social purity department, we saw district will do all in our power to further this work.
Resolved, That the thanks of this conyental control of the con

Waynafor showing so great an it our work and for their presence it vention.

Resolved, That we, the visiting most heartly

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MRS. S. L. KING,
MRS. C. M. WHITE,
MRS. CORD,
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last week received notice of election as teachers in city schools. Inter-mediate teachers, Miss Lewis at Lind-say, Miss Knoll at Wisner, Miss Chris-topher at Bancroft and Miss Robinson, quotations are the pric its to producers. FARM PRODUCTS.

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As pretty a sight as ever met the gaze of Wayne people was afforfed them on last Saturday evening, the occasion being the Gypsy social given by the class of 94. This class deserves all the praise, and especially the lady members, that has been heaped upon them. The ground was beautifully arranged, Gypsy tents enclosing a large circular piece of ground. Here various out door games were participated in by more than 300 people from early dusk till eleven o'clock. The members of the class were conspicuous on account CENTRAL he class were conspicuous on account of their unique uniforms; Here also the ortune teller foretold the future and chearsed the past of many a lad and ass. The vender, too, got in his work lishing out supper and lemonade to the um of several dollars. All in attend-

expressed themselves naving passed such an enjoyable even ng in the history of their lives, Laugh er and fun were at high tide until Prof Pile in his own jolly manner bade them good night with wishes of sound sleep and sweet dreams.

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(Pa.) Times by A. H. I. Obes the Veryight In his letter-to the Times after speaking very highly of the Northwestern railway accommodations, Mr. Potts on his arrival at Wayne says: "We soon found the home of H. C. Wright, an old school mate when we lived at Belville, O. twenty-four years ago, and to whom we are greatly indebted for favors during the railroad blockade. His elegant home and happy family of industrious wife and three well trained children make us feel at home, and his comfortable carriage and splendid traveling span of horses enabled us to see over much of the surrounding country. Mr. Wright was one of the first persons who settled in the town 13 years ago, when there

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