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FIRST CLASS DRESS MAKING at greatly reduced prites. An \$8.00 dress made for \$4.00. Millinary at cost. Miss H; Wilkinson, up stairs over the Racket

Notice.

To all water consumers using wate To all water consumers using water for lawn purposes: Arrangements can be made with the water commissioner for the use of water during the morning hours by paying nominal rates therefore. Apply at once.

EACONICS

T. B. Heckert, Dentist. Pretty dry; thank you

This is hot—106 in the shade.

Machine Oil. Sedgewick Drug Co. Maude Bressler has been quite ill ce Monday.

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

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

Trade at The Racket this month and get ten per cent conpons

S. B. Scace shipped two loads of le from Winside Monday.

The Wayne and Coleridge clubs will

day ball at Coleridge to morrow The Herald has sent in a petition for rain. It will be along presently.

Del Strickland shipped a number of well bred horses to Chicago yesterday

Persons wishing ice cream by the gallon call on Mrs. J. D. Slater at her

A piece of sheet music given away at R. W. Wilkins & Co's with every

dollar cash purchase.

Quite a number of people from Win-side, Carroll and Wakefield attended the game of ball Monday afternoon.

"Stubble Duck" hunters are begin-ning to get in their work, but as yet they have failed to remember the press

Beeler Pierce & Co. of Norfolk, have leased the building first door south of Phil H. Kohl and will put in a dry goods stock about the last of August

Peavey & Co. are building a new ele-vator at Carroll. Certainly this con-cern believes in Wayne County or it would not think of building an elevator

While digging a well at Henry Kell log's last week, the rope holding the well augur broke and in falling it struck the foot of Arthur Merriman. inflicting a serious wound from wh he has been laid up for several days

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Again' Saturday evening the republican club gave way for the court house meeting, which has, just at present, the right of way with all citizens, but the next call for a meeting of the club will result in a meeting no matter what clean may be gained on. else may be going on.

else may be going on.

A "picked up" nine went over to Winside to play a return game of ball Saturday afternoon. The game is said to have been a pleasant one but resulted in favor of Winside by a score of 24 to 5. Two of the regular club of Wayne were present at the game.

Everybody should get something ready for the fair. It should be made a success, but to accomplish this end it will require the combined efforts of the farmers and the citizens of Wayne. By beginning early a great deal more can be done than by waiting until the last minute.

The firemen will dedicate the new The firemen will dedicate the new department building next Tuesday evening by giving a free dance to those who have so generously lent their aid in the past. Prior to the dance a parade will occur which will be engaged in by the hose and hook and ladder compa-. The new truck and ladders having rived the boys will present a very editable appearance.

A party of twenty-five of our young cople indulged in a "Hay Party" at ome of Miss Ferris last evening, and that they had a pleasant time goes without speaking. After removing some without speaking. After removing some of the hay from their clothing the party was royally enfertained by Miss Ferris at progressive domino. A delightful supper was served and the party wended their way home with no other mishaps than loosing a tire from one wheel of the wagon.

The Racket store is holding a novel sale from now till Aug. 15. They give a Ten Cent Coupor with every dollars worth of goods. redeemable in trade any time before September ist. As their

goods are all marked plain this is a clear saving of 10 per cent to the buyer.

J. SINGER & CO.

Work for the court house.

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

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber Tuesday, July 24, 1894, a son.

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

Tuesday's Sioux City Journal stated that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson were

visiting in Sioux City. Purchase for cash one dollars worth f goods at R. W. Wilkins & Co's, and et a piece of sheet music free.

Water consumers are notified to not

use water for lawn purposes on Sun-day. Per order of commissioner. The pastor of the Baptist Church will preach on "The Baptism of Jesus". Sunday night. You are cordially in-vited.

A number of wells about the city are going dry. Whether it is on account of the water works or the dry weather is not known.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve ice cream, cake and lemon-ade in the building south of the Boyd

hotel Saturday afternoon and evening Randolph and Carroll clubs played a game of ball Tuesday afternoon resulting in favor of the latter by a score of 21 to 14. The game was played at Carroll.

roll.

L. S. Blenkiron, the leading lumber merchant of Beldon, spent Monday in Wayne and witnessed the buil game Mr. Blenkiron advertises extensively and sells lumber to a number of Wayne sively county people.

J. SINGER & CO.

In looking over the minutes of the Secretary of the Agricultural Associ-ation we discover that it was not to ex-ceed \$50. for the entire fair that Mr. Britton is allowed to pay a band in-stead of \$50. per day. The fair will probably be short on bands.

A fearful smell arises from the cess-pool near the kitchen of the Boyd Hotel and for the benefit of-not-only the peo-ple but the Hotel itself an attempt should be made to get rid of it. Two traveling men stopping over night Mon-day stated that they were compelled to put the windows down as the aroma arising was sickening.

J. SINGER & CO.

The hook and ladder truck arrived The nook and hadder truck arrived Tuesday morning and has been placed in the new building of the Depart-ment. It is a beauty and the boys are as proud of it as they can be. May they ever keep it in as good condition as it now is, and if duty calls them out the city can depend upon it, the hook and ladder boys will never give her cause to regret having made the pur-

In the language of the Howells Journal there is "one thing we need to re-member and that is that no matter how member and that is that no matter how much we differ in politics, religion or anything else, we should stand together when anything comes up that benefits the town. Any public-improvement that is agreed upon should be helped along as much as possible. We should all remember that our individual sucall remember that our individual suc-cess depends on our co-operation on the town and no one can succeed unless it is by a united effort.

The School Board wa night and a number of bids were exam-ined for the steam heating apparatus to be put in the high school building. The Norfolk Foundry and Machine Co., was represented by E. A. Bullock and the A. F. Page Co., of Sioux City, by John Flannagan. A Beatrice firm was also represented. The School Board visited the College this morning to ex visited the Conege this morning to ex-amine the apparatus with which that structure is heated. They were in session again this forenoon but at time of going to press the contract has not

Charles Baker was taken sick about two weeks ago with appendicitis, an inflammation of the large bowel, and fair grounds last Friday and it was difinflammation of the large bowel, and fair grounds last Friday and it was different works until a large aboves if fault to ascertain which club made the formed on the inside. The only hope most errors in the game which resulted attention; Frank Osborn was the lucky for his recovery was an operation which 15 to 14 in favor of Randolph. However, we have the game was very close therefore by Dr. Leisenring, assisted by Drs. Williams and Wightman Monday afternoon. It was a delicate and difficult operation. An incision about four inches in length was made tators and the rule held good in this Bessie Winterburn counted the beans about four inches in length was made.

Just in a nice line of Fedoras at D. E

mith & Co.
The Monday Club met with Mrs. Northrop Monday afternoon

FOUND—A gold ring; owner can have ame by calling at this office and prov-

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.

I. Singer & Co.

We will give away with every dollar from the purchase an excellent piece of from the music valued at from 25 to 50cts. at R. W. Wilkins & Co's.

We understand that one of our pro inent and worthy young men will en gage in the hardware business at Wau sa in the near future.

It is not our few leaders we try to save you money or, but all our dry goods and shoes must go as we need room for our fall stock. J. Singer & Co.

A Methodist camp meeting, of the North Nebraska district, will be held at Norfolk, August 9 to 19 inclusive. A number of Wayne people expect to at-tend and camp out.

Notice.—All firemen are requested to be at the Department building in full uniform at 7:30 sharp next Tuesday evening to take part in parade. By order of J. G. Mines, Chief.

The Young People of the Baptist Church will give a dime social at the pastor's residence, Saturday Eve, July 28. A musical and literary program will be rendered. All are invited.

of S. Leisenring, of Ellis, Kansas, is visiting with his cousin, Dr. Leisenring, of this city. Mr. Leisenring thinks that Wayne county is the garden of Eden, as everything has dried up in Kansas.

Look at the following prices and Look at the following prices and conclude to wear tailor made clothes: Suits made to order at \$18.00, \$20,00, \$22.50, \$25.60 and upward. Pants made to order at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 \$7.00 and upward. Holtz, the tailor, ist door west of State Bank.

On Monday evening, July 2nd, a di-ision was instituted at Wayne, with vision was instituted at Wayne, with thirty members, the knights of Lotus lodge No. 65, at Wayne, and Defiance No. 164, at Randolph joining forces. In this connection it will be interesting to know that Wayne first agitated the formation of a division, inviting Randolph and Pender to ish with her. A meeting was held by committees from the various lodges, and it was agreed that the lodge with the largest number joining the division should have the credit of headquarters. The Pender boys immediately returned home, and as a result Pender-division was instias a result Pender division was justi-tuted. On this occasion they came over in goodly numbers, under com-mand of Capt. Murray, to assist in the institution. Madison division had been invited as the guests of the evening to take charge of the work, but owing to a failure in the running of trains they were unable to reach there. They started out over twenty strong, but on arriving at Norfolk were obliged to halt. Six of their number, however, hired carriages, and across the country they came, twenty-five miles, arriving just in time to partake of the good things furnished the tired workers at the close of the exercises. Here too, a parade-was-formed with mount sixty members in line, and a pretty sight it was indeed to the citizens of Wayne, as well as the visitors. A most delightful spread was served by the boys at the hotel "Love" and the festive scenes of Pender were re-enacted at Wayne. Let us say, however, that on both occasions it was simply a love feast—a renewal of vere unable to reach it was simply a love feast- a renewal of It was simply a love least—a renewal of new yow's of friendship and knighthood a new pledge again of the obligations once taken, another step in the march of flui progress, and the "feast of reason and flow of soul" that followed as a natural flow of soul," that followed as a natural result of an evenings hard work was simply a fitting cap sheaf to the events of the day. The officers of the new division are, Ed. Reynolds, Captain: C. F. Lowell, Randolph, 1st Lieut.; A. J. Tracy, 2nd Lieut.; P. A. Williams, Recorder: W. K. Heister, Treas.; W. H. McNeal, Guard: J. J. Diltz, Sentinel. Knights Jewell.

The Drawing The drawing at J. Singer & Cos SatPERSONAL.

Jno. Zwight of Norlolk, was in Wayne

Dr. Northrup was down from Carroll esterday afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.
Sheriff Reynolds transacted business at Windide last ercening.
D. E. Newton made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week.
Attorney Belknapp of Wakefield did business in-Wayne yesterday.

A. A. Welch was transacting busi

ness in Sloux City Tuesday. A. J. Tracy looked after busin terests near Randolph Tuesday.

W. H. and Mrs. Bradford retur rom their eastern visit Monday. J. J. Gildersleeve of Laurel trans ad business at Wayne, Tueşday.

Chas. Diltz, of Hartington, visited with his parents in Wayne this week.

R. L. Woods of Woodhall, Illinois, is visiting with W. O. Gamble and family, nd Mrs. A. J. Ferguson evening from their

A brother of T. B. Heckert from Red Oak, Iowa, is visiting with him this week. Prof. A W. Gibson of Sterling, Ill-inois, is the guest of Dr. Blair this

Willard Kortright of Sioux City is visiting with relatives and friends in

Mrs. Daniel Diltz of Deadwood, S. D.

is visiting with her brother-in-law, Go Ex-Senator Shumway, of Waket as on the train enroute to Line

esterday. Mrs. C. E. Edgerton of Randolph isited with Mrs. J. Tower over nigh

Tuesday,
Jno. T. Bressler and H. F. Wilson
left Saturday evening for an outing at Spirit Lake.

F. W. Burdick went to Norfolk Saturday evening to spend Sunday with

D. Pingrey of Durant, Iowa, spen: Sunday with his brother J. H. Pingrey of this city. Nat Childs of Omaha visited the first

John Harrington and wife and Neal Harrington returned from California his afternor

Mrs. M. T. Woodruff of Laurel, was visiting friends and relatives in Wayne the first of the week. Mrs. G. W. Albee and Mrs. Wm. Ben

and daughter are visiting relatives in Red Oak, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King and daughter Mrs. McKee visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Norfolk.

H. T. Donnell road over from Pouca on a bicycle Sunday and visited with his father-in-law Dr. Crawford Monday.

W. J. Mettlen of Omaha Sundayed with his father Jno. T. in Wayne and shook hands with many former friends Post master Childs went to Norfolk Tuesday to attend a meeting of the day to attend a meeting of the cratic congressional central com-

mittee.

Mrs. J. J. Williams of this city and
Miss Pickering of Iowa City were the
guests of Mrs. C. G. Dolau of Norfolk
Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Soenneken returned from New York Friday, bidding his father good bye on board the steamer which carried him to the old country.

Miss Ola Childs accompanied he father to Omaha vesterday where he has concluded to make his residence. She will be greatly missed by her numerous Wayne friends, who wish that her ne will be an enjoyable or

Ed King is dangerously ill with in-ammation of the bowels.

Western League Club at Wayne

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Saturday moraing the Wayne ball
club received a telegram from the manager of the league club of Sioux City,
head of the western league, stating they had an open date Monday and
that the club would play at Wayne on
a guarantee of \$75.00. The proposition
was accepted and the "Corn Huskers"
arrived on the morning train Monday.
About six hundred people witnessed
the game in the afternoon and were
given an opportunity for the first time About six hundred people witnessed the game in the afternoon and were given an opportunity for the first time of seeing the famous Sioux City club which was the object in getting them here, as it was not expected that a close game would be witnessed. Undoubted by the Sioux City club could have made more scores, cut the club here did exceedingly well in securing as many runs as they did. The score, 24 to 7, was, of course with Sioux City club could have made the course, in favor of the visitors. Every Journal was reduced the subscription given an opportunity for the first time of seeing the famous Sioux City club The drawing at J. Singer & Cos Sat-given an opportunity for the first time urday afternoon attracted considerable of seeing the famous Sioux City club attention; Frank Osborn was the lucky, which was the object in getting them boy who guessed nearest the number of here, as it was not expected that a close beans in the lamp chimney in the win-game would be witnessed. Undoubted. dow, of the above named firm for which I the Sioux City club could have made he received a handsome parasol. Miss more scores, cut the club here did ex-Bessie Winterburn counted the beans ceedingly well in securing as many russian an hour and forth minutes the rate. into the abdomen and about a half case. The Randolph boys are gentled into the abdomen and about a half case. The Randolph boys are gentled into the abdomen and about a half case. The Randolph boys are gentled by the being 11,685 for which she received course, in favor of the visitors. Every pint of pass and the rotten appendix manly fellows and we hope that when a beautiful fan. There were 500 guess body was satisfied and realize that the received course, in favor of the visitors. Every how were 500 guess body was satisfied and realize that the area of the passes and there is a channel for his recovery. They will be likewise, and win the game million and tifty.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES nger for Win

Prof. Ellis visited in Fremont over Sunday riding his cycle.

Miss Berry of Carroli, a last rears, aduate, is again in school.

Lester M. Powers now conducts eriod of the chemistry class.

Mr. Zeigler is attending the conference of the Lutheran church this week Miss Meek of Omaha will spend her immer vacation with her sister, Mr Pile

Miss Thomas is expecting om her mother and brother

Miss Shrine, primary teacher at Bloomfield, enrolled for the remainder of the summer term.

The College drum corp were, dis sursing some martial music on the reet Saturday evening. Mr. Ed. Sullivan rode his wheel over

rom New Castle Monday and is visit ing friend and old classmates. Merry picnic talks was heard in under ones the first of the week. We judge omething of the kind will happen the

last of the week.

The members of the teachers class are talking of giving a masque social in the near future which no doubt will be highly enjoyed.

Miss Rush of Mt. Vernon is sttending College. She will take charge of one of the departments in the Madison public school this fall. last of the week.

The Baccaladrate sermon will be de-livered by a minister of national repu-tation and the commencement exercises promise to surpass any exercise of the kind ever held in Wayne.

The Literary society as usual rendered an excellent program on last Friday evening; Mr. King winning for himself new laurels with his peice: The relation of the mosquito to the human family. The debate showed that a great deal of pains had been taken to make it the best debate of the year.

The case against Debs has been post ooned until September 5th.

For low prices on all classes of Fancy Groceries and Fruits Shane is your

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

It's a full week for news or the HER ALD reporter fell short of his duty.

ALD repleter fell short of his duty.

A surprise for our German readers!
The Lincoln Freie Presse, the best
German paper in the west, offers to
all subscribers a new premium book:
"Der Deutschen Hausfrau Kochbuch."
neutly bound, containing 300 pages. 50
ets, pays for the paper for one year
und the book is given many free upin
receipt of 10 ets, for postage. Subscriptions received at our office only. Subscriber for the FREIE PRESSE and
the Herald.

Fire Department, -Program for Tuesday

evening, July 31st, 1894.

Parade of Department, headed by
College Drum Corps, at eight o'clock,
starting at City Hall on Third street,
east of Wayne National Bank, thence east to Logan street, north on Logan to 4th, east on 4th to Nebraska, north north on Nebraska to 5th, west on 5th to Main, south on Main to 1st, west on 1st to Lincoln, north on Lincoln to 4th, east on 4th to Pearl, south on 4th, east on 4th to Pearl, south on Pearl to 2d, east on Second to Main, north on Main to 3d, east on Third to

City Hall. Address by Mayor Britton present-ing hook and ladder truck to city and Department.

Response:—Acceptance of same by President E. Cunningham on behalf of the city and the Wayne Fire De-

martment. Music. After which a free dance will be given to the citizens of Wayne and all those who have materially assisted in helping the department out in its

Feeders and Stock Cattle

I keep constantly on hand a good grade of feeders and stock cattle for sale, and will make price and terms to suit responsible parties. Ran Frazier

There's Always A Reason

Journal was reduced the subscription list grew at a phenomenal rate. The Journal is Nebraska paper through and through Court House Bonds

Court House Bonds.

A number of the leading fermers have already signified a willingness to yote bonds for a court house, that is the kind proposed, KWOOO in all, \$2.000 payable in five years and so the soid to the state at once and the building commenced this fall, while with a direct tax it could not be commenced before two years. A direct tax for two years would cost on an average quarter section of land about \$17.25 in two years, while on the Bonds it would only specified on the Bonds it would only specified in the 20 years, interpretational alland you have the use of the money and for out of the school fund, thus reducing the state tax to the amount of the interest payed on the bonds. This being true, then why is it not best plan to yote bonds above stated in the tox to the onds. This ed for out or the school fundaments of dieling the state tax to the amount of the interest payed on the bonds. This being true, then why is it not best plan to vote bonds above stated instead of a direct tax. There isn't a man at lower not one out of 25 but will admit that a court bonse is an immediate need, sud unless prejudice provails, it does again as though the people of the county should consider themselves one, people and work together in a common cause Before you say you won't vote for bonds look into the matter and see for yourself.

Remnant Sale. Saturday and all next week at J. Singer & Oo's

READ THE POLLOWING POINTERS

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

Machine Oil. Sedgewick Drug Co. J. Singer & Co.

See that bargain table at D. E. Smith All kinds of canned goods at W. E.

Brookings. Before buying elsewhere call on Jinger & Co.

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

See that beautiful nev D. E. Smith & Co's. Best California fruit 2 lb. lain 20 cent

at D. E. Smith & Co's. A number of subscribers at

For Kenr- A good burn in west part of town. Enquire at this office.

J. SINGER & CO.

A full line of Misses and Childrens tan shees at D. E. Smith & Co's.

OSomething new! A profit sharing sale is now in progress at The Racket.

Have you seen those new Amsterdam silk mitts at D. E. Smith & Co's. Profit sharing sale 'You get a ten cent coupon with every dollar invested, at "The Racket."

J. Singer & Co. Is it going to rain? Why, yes. Well then you will need a Machintosh. We have them. D. E. Smith & Co.

LE HIGH VALLEY COAL delivered into your bin at 80.50 if of dered in July.

Philips & Son.

We quote you Old Reliable flour, every suck warranted at \$1.00. Legal Tender 90 cents per sack. D. E. Smith & Co.

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

If you want a can of fine California
Pears, Apricots, Blackberries etc. at its
ceits a can and upward, remember that
Shane always has them.

J. Singer & Co.

If you desire a handsome picture frame you will do well to call and look over our line of handsome new picture mouldings. Bartlett & Heistor.

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 re now at Shane's cash Grocery,

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

Jeweler Optician. J. Singer & Co.

RUSH to Mel Norton's new establish-ment and have your buggy repainted. One hundred buggies 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.

Ice Cream Parlor

You are respectfully invited to the lee Cream Partor of August Plepenstock where you can procure delicious ico cream, lewonade and other symmetrics.

A New Psychological Romance. Written for This Paper by Georges Ohnet.

the hand, Juliett the house. Th

NATIONAL GRANGE OBJECTS TO AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE

FARMERS IN EARNEST and prosperity to our whole specifully submitted, J. H. LEGO







THE WORTH OF LIFE DEPENDS

If it Opens to a Life That Shall Ne
Then It is Worth Living—A Strong,
Breezy and Optimistic Discoure by the
Great Preacher.

"Worth Living."

Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now touring in the Australian cities, has chosen as the subject for this week's sermon through the press "Worth Living." the text being taken from Lamentations iii, 39, "Wherefore doth a living man complation."

It we leave to the 'avolutionists to guess where we came from and to the theologians to prophesy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are here. There may be some doubt about where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I am not surprised that everybody asks the question, "Islife worth living."

Solomon in his unhappy moments says, it is not. "Vanity," "eveation of spirit," "no good," are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist, and that soured his disposition. One wife makes a man happy; more than one makes him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogany, and the last words he ever wrote, as far as we can read them, were the words "mountaine of spices." But Jeremiah says in my text life is worth in in a book supposed to be coleful and

relation in mountains of spices." But remain a says in my text life is worthing and solve the spices and sputched and enterthe spices and sepulchral and enterthe spices and spind of merely ling is so great and grand a blessing at though-a man have piled on him misfortunes and disasters ne has right to complain. The author of text cries out in startling intonant and the spind and the spind of text cries out in startling intonant and the spind spind of the spind of the

ern Homisphere and let all those who are in the affirmative, say "Aye," and all those who are in the negative say "No." While there would be hurdreds of thousands who would answer in the affirmative, there would be more millions who would answer in the negative, and because of the greater anumber who have sorrow and misfortune and trouble the "noes" would have it. The answer I shall give will be different from either, and yet it will commend itself to all who hear me this day as the right answer. If you ask me, "Is life worth living?" I answer, it all depends upon the kind of life you live.

Cheur, is have sometimes analyzed the human body, and they say it is so much magnesia, so much lime, so much received the human body, and they say it is so much magnesia, so much lime, so much chlorate of potassium. If some Christian chemist would analyze one of these financial behemoths, he would fine that he is made up of copper, and gold, and silver, and zine, and lead, and coal, and iron. That is not a life worth living. There are too many granthquakes in it, too many aponies in it, too many perditions in it. They build their castles, and open their picture galieries, and they summon rima domas: and they offer every inducement for happiness to come and live there, but happiness will not come?

They send footmanned and postillioned could be their down. They send princely oscort: she will not ride to their door. They send princely oscort: she will four ride onder them. They set a golden throne before a golden plate; she turns away from the banque. They can the same of these who have had farge accumulation. And, hen you must take into consid-

success. A man who spends his life with the one dominant idea of fimancial accumulation spends a rife not worth living.

So the idea of worldly approval. If that be dominant in a man's life, he is miscrable. The two most unfortunate men in this country for the six months of next presidential campaign will be the two men nominated for the presidency. The reservoirs of abuse and diarribe and malediction will gradually fill up, gallon above gallon, hogshead above hogshead, and about autumn these two reservoirs will be brimming full, and a hose will be natached to each one, and it will play away on these nominees, and they will have to stann it and take the abuse, and the faischood, and the carlecture, and the nanthema, and the carlecture, and the hanchema, and the carlewauling, and the fifth, and they will be rolled in it and rolled over and over in it until they are choked and submerged and strangulated, and at every sign of returning consciousness they will be barked at by all the hounds of political parties from ocean to ocean.

And yet there are a hundred men today struggling for that privilege, and there are thousagds of men who are helping them in the struggle. Now, that is not a life worth living. You can get slandered and abused cheaper than that. Take it on a smaller scale. Do not be so ambitions to have a whole

muhity in the struggle for what is called social position.

Social Ambitions.

Tons of thousands of people trying to get into that realm, and they are under terrific tension. What is social position? It is a difficult thing to define, but we all know what it is. Good morals and intelligence are not necessary, but wealth or the show of wealth is absolutely indispensable. There are men to-day as motorious for their liberthilsm as the night is famous for its darkness who move in what is called high social position. There are hundreds of out and outrakes in American society whose names are mentioned among the distinguished guests at the great levees. They have annexed all the known vices and are longing for other worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good morals are not necessary in many of the exalted circles of society.

Living That is Worth Something.

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conquer. Good morais are not hecessary in many of the exalted circles of society.

Living That Is Worth Something,
But I shall show you a life that is worth living. A young man savs. "I am here. I am not responsible for my ancestry. Others decided that. I am not responsible for my temperament: God gave me that. But here I am, in the afternoon of the inteteenth century, at 20 years of age. I am here, and I must take an account of stock. Here I have a body which is a divinely constructed engine. I must put it to the very best uses, and I must allow nothing to damage this rarest of machinery. Two feet, and they mean capacity to pick out my own way. Two ears, and they are telephones of commonication with all the outside world, and they mean capacity to catch sweetest music and the voices of friendship—the very best usic. A tongue, with almost infinity of articulation. Yes, hands with which to welcome or resist or lift or smite or wave or bless—hands to help myself and help others.

"Here is a world which after 6,000 years of battling with tempest and accident is still grunder than any architect, human or angelic, could have dratted. I have two lamps to light me—a golden lamp set on the sapphire mantel of the day, a silver lamp -et on the jet mantel of night. Vea, I have that at 20 years of age which defice all inventory of valuables—a soul with capacity to choose or reject, to rejoice or to suffer, to love or to hate. Plato says its immortal. Confucius says it is immortal. Sence a says it is immortal. Confucius says it is immortal. I have eighty years for a lifetime, sixty years yet to live. I may not live an hour, but then I must iay out my plans intelligently and for a long life; sixty years added to the twenty! have eighty years for a lifetime, sixty years yet to live. I may not live an hour, but then I must iay out my plans intelligently in the summer of the world which will be income of quintillions of years which will

Falling and Rising.

"If there is any being in the universe all wise and all beneficent who can help a man in such a juncture, I want him. The old book found among the family relies tells me there is a God, and that for the sake of His Son, one Jesus, He will give help to a man. To Him I appeal. God help-me! Here I have yet sixty years to do for myself and to do for others. I -must develop this body by all industries, by all gromnastics, by all sunshine, by all fresh air, by all good habits. And this soul I must have swept and, garnished and illumined and glorified by all that I can do for it and all that I can get God to do for it. It shall be a Luxemburg of fine pictures. It shall be an orchestra of grand harmonies. It shall be a palace for God and righteousness to reign in. I wonder how many kind words i can guite in the next sixty

this mistakes and makes everlasting record of his holy endeavors, and at the close of it God says to him. "Well done, good and faithful servant: enter into the joys fof thy Lord." My brother, my sister 1 do not care whether that man dies at 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 or 80 years of age. You can chisel right under his name on the tombstone these words: "His life was worth living."

smiles and benediction all along the way.

But one day there start five telegrams from the village for these five absent ones, saying, "Come: mother is dangerously ill." But before they can be ready to start they receive another telegram, saying, "Come: mother is dead." The old neighbors gather in the old farmhouse to do the last offices of respect. But as that farming son, and the clergyman, and the Senator, and the merchant, and the two daughters stand by the casket of the dead mother, taking the last look or lifting their little children to see once more the face of dear old grandma, I want to ask that group around the casket one question, "Do you really think her life was worth living." At life for God, a life for others, a life of unselfishmess, a useful life, a Christian life, is always worth living.

Examples of Saccess.

I would not find it hard to persuade you that the poor lad, Peter Cooper, making glue for a living and then amassing a great fortune until he could build a philanthrophy which has had its echo in 10,000 philanthrophies all tover the gountry—I would not find it hard to persuade you that the life of Susannah Wesley was, worth living. She sent out one son to organize Methodism and the other son to ring his anthems all through the ages. I would not find it hard to persuade you that the life of Frances Leere was worth living. Neither would find in his had then when the war broke out between France and Germany went to the front, and with her own hands scraped the mud off the bodies of the soldiers dying in the trenches with her weak arm, standing one night in the hospital, pushing back a Germany death of the would have hard work to persuade you that the proprietor of the Adelphia Theater in London offered her \$100 a night just to sit in the lifeboat while some ship wercked seene was being enacted.

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CONVENTIONS

Ropublican State, Omaha, Aug. 22 Populist State, Grand Island Aug. 25

It looks like war between China and

Thomas B. Reed has been re

ed for congress.

A number of state convention held this week.

Utah has been admitted into the Union and will don the robes of state ood.

Senator Gorman gave President Cleveland a fine large rib roast Monday and it was well done.

Will A. Maupin, of the North Bend Republican, is receiving many flatter-ing notices from the country press rel-ative to the nomination for secretary

Hartington won the tennis games Rundolph last week which entitles her othe championship of Cedar County, until the final tournament at Coleridge

The men who have been nominated for president in 1866 are more numer-ous than bees in Halifax and many an aspiration will be crushed, as the mills of the gods grind exceedingly slow but

Says the Wilbur Republican: "T titor of the Lincoln' Herald excus "The himself for being a populist by assert-ing that a number of distinguished ing that a number of distinguished novelists are of that political faith. That is perfectly natural. It is the business of a novelist to be visionary."

Vote in such a manner as to merit the commendations of your own conscience and then accept the result like men and American citizens who submit their causes to the arbitrament of the bullot box and then bow to the sovereign will of the majority.

The strike is a thing of the past and now the question is asked, what did it accomplish? It accomplished the ruin of many an honest laboring man who was thrown out of employment because he listened to Debs, who showed rank inability as the head of a labor organization.

It is rather amusing to hear populists give it to republicans about office seekers, and yet the leaders of the pops gather in secret conclave and fix the state for the aggrandization of them. NEBRASKA selves, and the rest of the party must AYNE, NEBRASKA serves, and the rest of the party must swallow the dose. Such a scheme is lift congress adjourns without passing irst-class Accommodations for now on in Wayne county. The Heralto the tariff bill, and the republicans are may present the slate in a short time, and it will no doubt make interesting times will in all probability grow reading.

State Journal.—It is beginning to dawn upon the people of California that the strike is one of the greatest disasters they have encountered since State. Journal.—It is beginning to dawn them the strike is one of the greatest disasters they have encountered since the state was organized. Few who have not had a personal experience on the Pacific coast can realize the utter helpessites of the people when their few lines of communication with the rest of the country are blockaded. The first passengers to arrive east of the Rocky mountains tell woeful stories of the distress caused by the inability of shippers to market the fruit crop. One of the passengers, a New York clergyman, was detained for sixteen days at Auburn, Cal. In telling of what he saw he said:—"Auburn is in the midst of the fruit growing district of northern California and while the strike was in progress it was estimated that the loss to fruit growers of Placer county was \$25, 000 to \$40,000 a day. I rode fifteen miles one day and saw at least \$12,000 worth of the finest peaches rotting on the ground. The pears were just beginning to ripen when I left and there was a great deal of fear that the Southern Pacific would not be able to handle the pear crop. As it is, thousands of fruit growers are bankrupt and real estate has fallen to 50 per cent of its value before the strike. The inability of the railroad to carry fruit was: a dan ger the people had never before been called upon to face and it is not believed that values will be restored for years.

And the Herald hore had the face

by copying the silly reply of the Pierce Call to the Democrat's arraignment o

hat paper on June 29th.—Democrat.
Everything stated in the Call's articl Everything stated in the Call's article was very hear correct, even granting that the Democrat's "intelligence" reaches far beyond that of its readers and its answer did not refute the statements of the Call which were in answer to a previous article in the Democrat. But why was it, that for years under a republican administration the democratic party arraigned the party. repronean administration the des-cratic party arraigned the party power for carrying such a large s-plus in the treasury, and which gradually reduced until finally democrats were out of ammunit gradually reduced until finally the democrats were out of ammunition along that line and were compelled to turn their gun and fire at the administration because the surplus was not larger. There's your bright democratic consistency on the surplus question. However, Grover hasn't increased the surplus that anyone can readily discover during the past year and a half.

Coleridge Blade:—"A great deal of gush is indulged in, about the impossibility of the government making money, but no man ever saw or ever will see, a dollar that was not the creation of law. There is no other way given under heaven or amongst men whereby a dollar can be called into existence."

A dollar represents 100 cents worth of work. A gold or silver is the equivalent of 100 cents worth of work. Law never made a dollar and never will. Is it "midsummer madness" that troubles the Blade? Wakefield Republican.

the Blade? Wakefield Republican.

The republican state convention will, according to present indications, have very little work to do. There are but two candidates for governor and by the time the convention meets there will probably be but one. Auditor Moore and Treas. Bartley will-be nominated by acclamation, and possibly Sumners. There may be a contest for the offices of secretary of state and land commissioner, but the matter will be quickly decided.

Science has fully verified the fact that great wisdom is not all dependent upon the size of the brain. The num-ber of convolutions of the brain does more to mark the mental status of the man than size or weight. Byron and Sir Walter Scott both had unusually small heads be told by the number of his hat. - In-

Two weeks ago the cuckoo organs were all yelling "traitor" at Senator Hill, and shouting "kick him out." And yet he is the President's chief advocate in the Senate. The cuckoos will please step down off the top rail and hunt the bushes. Hill is the high cockalorum democrat after all. Inter Ocean.

Will it be MacColl or Majors? are of the opinion still that neither will be the nominee of the Republican par-ty. Where is Crounse, these days, any way? North Bend Argus.

Up at the State House sawing wood. Lincoln Republic.

Probably no political party was ever mentioned for United States senator because he is a railroad attorney. This leads the Ashland Gazette to remark that Bryan is attorney for the Missouri excitement naturally runs high. Now Pacific at Lincoln, and then to ask why the pop papers do not howl about that fact. Albion News.

It is rather amusing to hear populists give it to republicans about office seekers, and yet the leaders of the pops gather in secret conclave and fix the slate for the aggrandizement of them. much. State Journal.

Up in Holt county the supervisor and murder in and around Chir and denouncing the government for do ing anything to check the vicious and awful destuction of life and property If Coxeyism and such crimes as these are to become the creed of the populist party it is even more dangerous and party it is even more that gerous and vicious than any one had thought. The Times refuses to believe that the infel-ligent farmers of this county, who have embraced the populist faith, will sanc tion for a moment destruction of life and property and defiance of law and order. When the time comes, if it eve order. When the time comes, if it ever does, that the government cannot pro-tect people and property, anarchy will reign and peaceable citizens will be obliged to band themselves together as old for mutual protection against mar-derers and robbers.—York Times.

Until "Union" men arrive at the conclusion that all men are entitled to labor whenever and wherever they choose in the pursuit of happiness and grant that such laborers are entitled to life and liberty in such pursuit, the and not until then can union men look for the support of true Americans. The right of any man to labor and to engage in any kind of labor he may choose if employment is tendered him, must be defended.

must be defended.

The people are waiting patiently for the side show at Washington to come to a close. The combinations have been fixed for some time. It is intended that the tariff bill shall not be passed by this Congress and the apparent rows of Gorman, Cleveland and Hill are only a part of the play to delude the people. But wait until the election is over.

Every republican in the county should do his duty this fall. Urge your neighbor to go to the polls and plead with him to cast his ballot for the grand old party of republicanism. Urge him to cast aside all the isues and fallicies presented by the do nothing democracy and the less competent populists.

It is an exceeding duil and uninteresting week when C. J. Rundell does not design a new railroad to meander all over eastern Nebraska. Wisner If you Prefer Nickle Goods,

The question of organizing all the labor organizations into one great na-tional labor Union is being agitated. It is a grave question whether of the laboring men would not be bette without their union organizations.

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The Chicago Herald has discontinued

The Chicago Herald has discontinued its weekly because with a paid up circulation of 20,000, failed to pay expense at lation of 20,000, failed to pay expense at one dollar a year. It was made up of matter from the dailies, dosting nothing for type setting. Yet there are people who think that a country paper with only a small circulation compared with the Herald-can afford to furnish a paper for one dollar-a year. It is impossible for a country publisher to conduct his business on the income derived from subscriptions alone. He must have the combined resources from subscriptions, advertising and job work in order to combined resources from subscriptions, advertising and job work in order to make ends meet. A good country paper at \$1.50 a year is cheaper than a bush ol of wheat at fifty cents and the best return for the money that can be had. Tekamah Burtonian

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The Plague in China.

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Washington special: Recognizing the difficulties in the way of obtaining securate information upon sanitary natters from oriental countries, Dramaters from oriental countries, Dramaters Lidredge, the health officer of he port of Yokohama and member of he imperial Board of Health of Tokio, as sent to the Marina. Hospital, Bureau, a semi-official statement of the relation of plague in acuttern China. reau a semi-oficial statement of the epidemic of plague in southern China. Is appears from his report that this securge, of which only fragmentary news has been received, is one of the most fearful on record having its greatest hold at the port of Hong Kong, where most of the foreign commerce touches.

ce touches he scourge broke out in Canton is at February and about the same a it was epidemic at Pakhol, a portion visited by Europeans. Dur March and April it steadily in

sed until it assumed gigantic prolong.

cording to the letter of Dr. Eldche eastern authorities treated
lacase with their ordinary indice. Although Hong Kong is the
cr of trade in the cast, but half a
journey from Canton and in contemmunication therewith, the
nt of the danger was ignored.

Falcases appeared in Hong Kong
or the first days of May, but not
May 10 was any action taken. It
leadily increased there until the
altiy has reached 100 a day, dethe exodus of 100,000 Chinese and
y Europeans.

iany Europeens.
A quarantine system has been put in peration in Japan, holding ships from he infected district nine days after rival, or after the last case has based, and but one infected ship has

shated, and but one infected ship has reached Japun.
"If I may presume to advise," says Dr. Edredge, "I would say the most stringent measures, may need to be taken to protect the United States, particularly as regards certain classes, of goods from China likely to convey. Infection, rake, old cotton, etc., and also manufactured articles made in the mative workshops, with perhaps a case of plaque dying in the same room; such things as straw matting, embroidery and every sort of textile fabrics. So long as the disease is kept out of Japan, so long will this country be the best bulwark for the United States against the importation of the

KILLED THE STAGE DRIVER.

Highway Robbers in Oregon Plucky

Highway Robbers in Oregon—Plucky Lady Fassonger.

Portland, Ore, special: When the stage which left Mt. Hood reached the foot of Laurel hill, two masked men sprang into the read and shouted to the driver to halt. The command was delivered in such a loud tone that it rightened the horses, which became unmanageable. The robbers seeing that they might be thwarted by the running away of the horses, fired at them, killing one of the leaders, thus bringing them to a full stop. A gun was also discharged at the driver, Richard Bamtield, and he was instantify killed. Mrs. Julia E. Caldwell, one of the three lady passengors, exhibited unusual presence of mind and rare horse out of the team and driving the stage to Salmon station, where an altern was given. A posse started out after the murderers and highwaymen.

Trying to Impeach Olney. shington special: The first Trying to limps on Other.

Washington special: The first step looking toward the impeachment of Attorney General Olney was taken in the House by Congressman John T. Rull of lows. It was in the shape of a petition from the olitzens of Des Moines, who pray for impeachment on the allegation that the Attorney General has "intuitived his official position by the prestitution of the federal courts to oppress American citizens, used judicial processes in advance of judicial decrees, and issued blank informations to be filled up by unauthorized persons." The petition has about 100 signatures.

For Smuggling Wool.

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Altone, N. Y. special: Hon. Allen Matthews, a member of the Assemtion this Franklin) County, has a marrested, charged with smuggling oil. Recently the Assemblyman's her. P. A. Matthews, aged 80 years, surrested on the charge of smuggling about 100,000 pounds of wool, the ty on which would amount to \$12, 1. Other arrests are expected.

Other arrests are expected. Lord Brassey to Tour America. London special: Lord Brassey wi save England next mouth to make any tour of the United States.

Minister Garnett Dismissed.

ingler special: It is reported S

nett, the Foreign Minister, h

idismissed from office and replace
its assured.

his secretary.

Harrier's Letter to Havemeyer.

New York special: President Haveeyer, of the sugar trust, said that he
intentiated to answer the open letof Congressman Harter, requestR assatement of carnings and actual
pitatiof the trust and other informa-

NOTED INDIAN'S DEATH.

Ohief of the Miamis.

Deades of the Only Son of the Lant Chef of the Mianits.

Fort Wayne, Ind., special: James R. Godfrie, the only surviving son of the last of the chiefs of the famous Mami Tribe of Indians, died on the reservation of 1,900 acres of land given him by the Government in 1819, and on which he lived and farmed with his whildren and grandchildren for the past tixty years. His father was Frances, a chief who succeeded Little. Turtle in command of the Indian forces in the Maumee and Wabash Valleys. His mother was also the daughter of a chief, John Baptiste Richardsville, The deceased left a large family, and, seventy-two, of his descendants are now occupying the reservation, which is a valuable tract of land four miles south of the city. The youngest is George, a prominent citizen of Fort Wayne, who is one of the few Indians who ever joined, a secret society, and is the highest in Masonry of any Indian in the world, having taken every degree in both rites, expecting the Thirty-third, and is mixious to take that. The deceased chief up to two years ago was a familiar figure on Fort Wayne streets. is anxious to take time. The deceased chief up to two years ago was a familiar figure on Fort Wayne streets, for the he had failed rapidly and often said that he was ready to visit the "happy hunting grounds."

GEN. BOOTH COMING OVER.

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Head of the Salvätion Army to Pay
This Country a Visit:
New York special: Commander Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army,
who arrived from Europe on the Lucania, brought the welcome news to
the defenders of the faith that his
lather, Gen Booth, would visit America next fall. Commander Booth said
that the General had not been here for
nine years, and that when he got here
again his visit would be made the occasion of a vast religious demonstration. During his visit the dedication
of the new Salvation Army barracks
in this city will be held. The cornerstone will be laid August 14. Commander Booth was accompanied on his
way from England by Capt. Taylor,
the cowboy evangelist; a band of colored jubilee singors and Richard Holz of
Buffalo. They all participated in the,
international congress in London, from
July 7 to 14, and they were such a success that they were sent on an ecclesiastical starring tour through the English provinces. Maj. Holz, on his trip
abroad, was promoted to brigadler.
Brewer of Boston, Kepple of San Francieco, French of Omaha, Evans of New
York and Cozens of Cleveland were
also promoted to the same rank. Commander Booth left early in the day for
his home in Montclair, N. J.

To Admit Arizona and New Mexico.
Washington special: The Senate

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Washington special: The Senate
Committee on Territories has decided
to recommend the admission of Arizona
and New Mexico as states and instructed the sub-committee who have the
bills in charge to make favorable reports at the meeting of the full committee. After edjournment of the full
committee tha sub-committee on New
Mexico, consisting of Messrs. Blackburn, White and Shoup, held a meeting in accordance with the instructions of the committee and put in the
bill in shape for presentation. The
amendments made by them provide
for a change of date for the electionand the constitutional convention to
correspond with the dates in the Utah
bill. The Arizona subcommittee has
not yet taken action.

Wholesale Arrest of Anarchists.

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London special: A dispatch to the
Telegraph from Rome says: Twentytwo anarchists have been arrested in
the provinces during the last twentyfour hours. An infernal machine with
a burning fuse attached was found at
the door of the military tribunal at
Cagifari on the Island of Sardinia the
other night.

Big Alabama Fire

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Birmingham, Ala., special: The immense four story structure opposite Caldwell Hotel is a mass of flames. Stower's Furniture Company and the Perry Mason Shoe Company establishments have been destroyed. The total losses will reach at least \$200,000, The Caldwell Hotel is badly smoking and will probably go.

Attempted Assassination in Paris. Paris special: During the funeral services of M. Leconte-Delisle in the church of St. Sulpice a man attempted to stab M. Dutaigny, who represented President Casimir-Perior at the obsequies. The man was arrested and is believed to be a lunatic.

Important Failure in Mexico.
City of Mexico special: The latest failure announced from Morlia, State of Yucatan, is the house of Canton.
Froxas & Co., with liabilities in excess of assets of about \$200,000. The house is well known.

India Town Burned Out.

Peru, Ind., special: The town
Somerset, southeast of here, was a
most totally destroyed by fire. Th
business portion was destroyed with
large number of residences. Loss
heavy, with small insurence.

Cholera Is Decreasing

London special: The Standard's correspondent at St. Petersburg reports a large decrease in the number of cases of cholera as a result of the manitary measures adopted by the Government.

Spain and the Argentine Republic Madrid special: The Spanish Government is negotiating with the Government of the Argentine Republican argenting property transfer. a reciprocity treaty, principally for truit products.

Film on Mr. Gladstone's Eye. London special: A film has gathe Mr. Gladston's eye and anot ght operation will be necessary.

BRADSTREETS REVIEW.

Trade Reports Generally Show a Slightly Improved Condition.

New York special: Bradstreet's will say: The disappearance of the great railway strike, the revival of regular freight schedules and the customary movement of product and mechandise has done much to restore something like the preceding volume of trade. Exports of wheat, four included, from both coasts of the United States and Canada, were again moderate, being only 1,873,000 bushels leat year. The stock market was feverish and dull on account of the unsettled condipared with 5,077,000 bushels last year. The stock market was feverish and dult on account of the unsettled condition of the tariff bill. Southern points generally report slightly improved conditions. The western cities where general trade remains quiet and dult and without material change are: Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. Kansas City jobbers find orderis for fall delivery fairly numerous and at Omaha country merchants are ordering more freely. The total volume of trade at Chicago, notwithstanding the resumption of railway traffic, was relatively light, that for groceries being the most favorable report comes from St. Louis, where general trade is said to be much improved and where the frequency of favorable crop reports from the tributary territory stimulates an improved feeling among obbers and others.

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Collide With Regulars.

Wichita, Kan., special: A clash and interchange of shots occurred between the United States soldiers guarding the Rock Island Railway property and a body of men from South Enid, Oklahoma, near that town. The Enid men attempted to surprise the troops who were guarding the railway bridge, presumably intending to destroy the structure. They were discovered, however, and in the molee which followed Corporat Gleaves was seriously wounded by a bullet in the left side. The firing brought up a detachment of soldiers, who dispersed the mob and arrested several rioters. The excitement is unabated.

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Ministers Thrown Into Jail.
Fez special: Mohammed Zibi, Minister of Finance, has been thrown into prison. It is not known what offense he is charged with. Hajamaati, the former Grand Vizer, and his brother recently Minister, of War, and the two other ex-court officials who were arrested on Tuesday have been sumarily tried and found guilty of high treason. They were charged with plotting the murder of the new Sulfan lotting the murder of the new Sulfan treason. They were charged with plotting the murder of the new Sultan and his Grand Vizer. The inhabi-tants of Fez are loyal to the new ruler. It is reported that Sid Mohammed Enger has been sent to Mogador in obtains.

Three Miners Kifled.

Williamstown, Pa., special: Three miners were killed and two badly injured in an accident which happened in the Williamstown collery.

The accident happened as the men were coming to the surface after having completed their day's work. The holsting apparatus became disarranged and in some manner forced the cartightiy against the slope. The unfortunate occupants were dragged along and squeezed between the car and the roof until the machinery was stopped. All the dead men are married and leave large families.

Is On His Death Bed.

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New York special: Ten thousands of friends and admirers of Wm. J. Scanlan, the once popular Irish comedian will regret to learn that for the past two weeks he has been confined in a straightjucket. He has become a total wreck, and, according to his nearest friends, his time on earth is very short. The physicians at the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, where Scanlan has been confined for many months, have given him every attention, but the time has arrived when nothing but death can relieve the actor from further suffering.

Their Weapons Told the Tale.

Their Weapons Told the Tale. San Antonio. Texas, special: The emains of two unknown Mexicans remains of two unknown Mexicans nave been found on the ranch of Pedro Gracia in Presidio County. In the right hand of one of the mon was clasped a knife, while lying beside the other body was a cactus cutter, these two instruments showing by what meansath obody work had been accomplished. It is supposed that the two settled differences with a duel to the death, with no seconds on hand to witness.

Cleveland Offered to Mediate.

Cleveland Offered to Mediate. Berlin special: The London correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung declares that both Russia and the United States have done their utmost to avert war between China and Japan over Corea. The United States, the correspondent adds, has even exceeded the limits of friendly persussion over Japan and China. A dispatch from Washington to a news agency here states that President Cleveland has offered to mediate in the Corean question.

Watekly Clearances.

New York special: The statement compiled by Bradstreet's shows the total bank clearances in the principal cities in the United States for the of the child states for the past week were \$827,811,437, a decrease of 15.5 per cent. compared with the corresponding week last year.

One Thousand Were Killed.
London special: The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that notwithstanding the attempts at concealment, it is clearly established that over 1,000 persons lost their lives during the recent earth-anakes.

Sent Debs a \$1,000 Chec Chicago special: President De ecciyed a check for \$1,000 from a Tucker of Baltimore to aid

ROBBERY EXPLAINED

WILCOX BANK ROBBERY CLEARED UP.

nts Complete For the Annual Encampment at Grand Island of Incorporation For an Imrtant Line Filed at Lincoln.

Bank Robbery Explained.

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Detective Maloney has returned to Lincoln from Wilcox, where he very successfully and quickly unraveled the mystery of the bank robbery at that place July 4. July 5, when the cashier entered the bank, he found the door open and the safe empty, with the exception of a sack containing \$100 in pennies. As some drafts had also been taken, it was impossible to ascertain exactly the amount stolen, but it was estimated at about \$1,200. None of the locks had been tampered with, or broken, which immediately gave rise to a suspicion that some one connected with the bank was concerned in the theft. Acting upon this theory, the detective began pumping John Cotant, an employe of the bank and son of one of the directors. He at first denied all knowledge of the affair, but after an hour and a half in the ways the nad with the bank was sentended.

READY FOR THE VETERANS.

Arrangements Complete for the Annual Encampment at Grand Island.

The arrangements preparatory to the sixteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Nebraska, at Grand Island, are well under way. The committee met somewhat later this year than is usual, but at the same time did more business than is usually done at two meetings.

ings.
The following committees were ap-

akers-C. F. Bentley, Grand Island, Comrades Alter, Meagher, Allen,

charmon and a charmon a

clusive. One thousand tents were ordered.

The transportation committee was instructed to proceed at once to secure reduced rates on rallroads and to induce the various companies running into Grand Island to put up baggage rooms on the grounds to enable the visitors to check their baggage to the grounds and have it delivered in camp for not more than 10 cents.

The committee on speakers were instructed to invite the whole Nebraska. Congressional membership and Hon. J. M. Thurston and the national commander.

Articles of Incorporation For an Important Line Flied at Lincoln.

The Iowa, Lake Superior and Gulf Railroad Company filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State at Lincoln. A. J. Westfall heads the list of seven incorporators, and the objecte of the company are explained To be the building and operating of, railway, telegraph and telephone lines, having their place of beginning at Duluth, and extending through Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Pexas to the town of Bolivar on the gulf. The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000, and the articles state that the lines are to be constructed, equipped and eperated in the interest of the patronizing, public that when the state-wants to take the lines off the hands of the company, making the railway a free highway open to all persons or corporations without old or charge, it may do so, and that when the Inited States wand to take the entire line on the same conditions it shall have the privilege, provided, always, that the company, shall receive a reasonable compensation, to be determined by a board of five commissioners, two of whom shall be appointed by the company, two by the state making the purchase and the fifth to be elected by these four. In Nebraska the route of the proposed line is to be through the counties of Dakota, Cedar, Wayne, Cumities of Dakota, Cedar, Wayne, Cumities of Dakota, Cedar, Wayne, Cumities of Dakota, Cedar, Wayne, Cumities, Thomas Wymond has again

Sioux City.

Disappeared For the Second Time.

Mrs. Thomas Wymond has again
mysteriously disappeared from her
home at Nebraska City taking with
her her 6-year-old son. This is the
second time within as many months
that Mrs. Wymond has left her husband and her home.

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Scalded to Death at David City.

At David City, as Joseph Pelikan was preparing to scald some logs he slipped into the scalding vat, scalding himself so badly that he died from his injuries. He leaves a wife and six children in destitute circumstances.

An Attraction at the State Fair.
Visitors to the state fair this year are promised an unusual attraction in the shape of a grand spectacular entertainment similar to the Faine produc-

Jons, but on a scale rather more elabrate. The contracts have been signed preliminary work is in progress. The idea is to transform a portion. Burlington Beach into a miniatur Venice, with all its historic building faithfully reproduced; with the Gran Canal, a number of lagoons and othe leatures of the famous city a portion of the scenery. It is proposed to buil an auditorium which will accomm date 10,000 people, a large portion! It seated with orchestra chairs, have a stage which will, furnish spainer 400 participants in the pagean The costuming of the actors and the stage fittings are to be on a most elacting the stage in the country of the contract scale, with a myriad of electing the to illumine a representation the Carnival of Venice. The staband or some other organization equal excellence will furnish the museumber.

lays:
The first half of the week was hot and dry and injurious to all growing vegetation; the last half cool with the having sufficient having sufficient to the contract to the contr and dry and injurious to all growing regetation; the last half cool with slight showers, but not having sufficient moisture for the best grown of crops. Rainfall has been everywhere below the normal. Threshing of wheat is general in the southeastern portion, and a yield of from six to eighteen bushels is commonly reported. Oats harvest is progressing rapidly in the southern section and has begun in the northeastern, and the crop will be light. The late hay is nearly a failure, and the wild hay crop will be light. The dry weather of the first part of the week was injurious to corn. More rain is everywhere needed, especially as the crop is now generally tasseiling.

Baby Drank Bellado

Baby Drank Belladonna.
The 3-year-old daughter of Station Agent J. M. Edgar at Weeping Water get into a doctor's buggy, opened his medicine case and drank a large quantity of belladona from one of the bot-tles. Her condition is critical, but there are hopes of recovery.

Making Brown Sugar from Beets.

About sixty men began work reducing about 1,000,000 gallons of syrup at the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company's factory at Grand Island to brown sugar. The yield will be about 300,000 pounds.

has begun operations.

M. F. BUFFUM, an old citizen of Chadron, died of heart disease.

FIRE at Oakland damaged the stock of Wallersted & Co. to the extent of \$4,000.

THREE of Nebraska's bank examiners have gone on a month's fishing trip to Utah.

trip to Utah.

A POULTRY association has been organized by chicken fanciers of Richardson County.

THE Loup Valley District Sunday School Convention will be held August 2 at North Loup.

THE First National Bank of Pawnee City has increased its capital steek from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

HARTINGTON, Randolph, Wayne and Norfolk are talking of holding a ennis tournament soon at Norfolk.

and Norfolk are talking on notating a tennis tournament soon at Norfolk. A RICK of sacked flour in the mill at Elwood toppled over on I. Blaney and crushed the bones of one of his legs.

rganized at Falls City and a meeting will be held August 2 and 3 with purses of \$1,500.

A COMPANY has been formed at Tecumseh to build a steamboat and clear the river of snags, so that the vessel can be operated.

an be operated.

AMONG the cars destroyed in Chiago by the fires during the strike was no loaded with oatmeal from the nilis at Nebraska City.

It is reported that the authorities of he Nebraska Wesleyan University

creek was thrown from a buggy by a

ers was cooked.

FIRE started in the Meridian Hotel at Columbus, but prompt action by the fire department resulted in the extinguishment of the flames after only \$300 damage had been done.

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The five prisoners who were taken from the Lexington Jail to Kearney to prevent a lynching, have been returned to the Dawson County bastile, as the danger is considered at an end. As rifle outcome of a heated discussion between Sheriff Renau of Harlan County and Banker Claypool of Orleans, the sheriff is laid up with a broken nose and a badly battered face.

Three young men of Coehner, Seward County, have been bound over fortial under \$300 bonds on the charge of unlawfully assembling and removing barrs from buggy wheels. Their little fun is liable to cost them dearly.

RATS carried matches, between the

RATS carried matches between the walls of the house of W. H. Miles at Stockville, and when the rodents began to chew the ends of the sulphurous things there was a conflagration. The result was that the house was burned to the ground with all its contents. It was the oldest frame structure in Frontier County.

EL PASO FIRE-SWEPT.

BUILDINGS ARE RUINS.

flagration Is Started Which, Lays Wate the Business District of the Town As Indiana Town Scorched.

ent a steamer and hose cart and firs company. The run of nin-miles was made in twenty-on tes. Minonk and Gridley also ser threatened to consume buildings mote from the burning district. good management the fire was within the territory bounded by F street on the scuth, Elm on the writest on the north and Central on east. The fire was under contro

At the corner of Central and Fineet, stood the Fagle Block, T. Iding was erected in 1872 at a c. \$85,000. It was owned jointly teral persons, who occupied it. T.

Wool from Rabbits.

In parts of France a species of rabbit s utilized for the wool, which is said to be softer and finer than that of heep. It is obtained at intervals by sombing the animals.

lanks of Federal Troops Stattered White Out for Summer Day Drill Exercise in Chicago—Four Men Killed, Seventeen In-Jured, and Nine Horses Dead.

By the explosion in Chicago of an ammunition chest pelonging to Battery F of the Second Artillery, from Fort Riley, Kan., four soldlers were instantly killed, eighteen other people, soldiers and spectators, were wounded, and nine artillery horses were killed.

The carnage produced

wounded, and nine artillery horses were killed. The carnage produced by the discharge of the forward gun caisson, loaded with the death-dealing shrapnel shells and steel percussion shells, was frightful. The houses in the lighborhood of the scene of the explosion, which was the intersection of Grand and Oakwood boulevards, were riddled by the projectiles of all kinds from shrappel bullets and canister and parts of the gun carriages. Two of the soldiers were literally blown to pieces. Their bedies, mangled beyond recognition, were picked up 200 feet or more from where the explosion took place. The people for books around were stunned by the concussion. Windows were shattered blooks away from the accident, and the pe ple rushed out into the streets in alarm, thinking it was a dynamite bomb white some one had set off. All except five of the injured were soldiers of the regular army. The accident occurred at 1:45 o'clock. The accident courier and one battery of troops of cavalry and one battery of



. Soldiers Blown High in Air.

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roop F was in the lead, with troop
llowing. Behind this came the ar
rry, and troop E brought up the
. In this order the soldiers were

ng. Just as the artillery reachedintersection of Oakwood boulevard
explosion occurred. First there
e a terrific concussion which blew
men seated on the caisson high
the air and prostrated the artilhorses and the nearest cavairy.

This was followed immediately
series of lesser explosions. Those
end much less slaughter than the
. Donovan and Doyle, two gunseated on the exploding caisson, a
thrown hundreds of feet into the
Their mangled remains were afrard forfid 200 feet or more away
the scene.

ward formed 200 feet or move of the scene.

In the scene, and the scene of Troop B, just behind the exion. His head was crushed by the bills. The caisson was totally waked. Bits of the wheels were



AFTER THE EXPLOSION.

driven into the buildings on both sides of the street, and barely enough was left in the readway to indicate the spot where the vehicle had stood. The four horses were frightfully cut and unangled by the shrapnet. They plunged about in agonies on the ground for a few moments and then lay still. The horses on the second riece of artillery right behind the explosion fared little better. All except one were killed.

led.

The cause of the explosion remains yystery. As nearly all the cases in ammunition chest were discharged, cause of the accident will never discovered. It is supposed, however, to have been caused by the accital unscrewing of an imperfect apnel shell cap.

FIGURING ITS COST.

ultroad Lesses, in Chicago Alone, Caused by the Strike May Reach \$8,000,000. One of the General Managers in eaking of the cost of the great strike the railroads in Chicago alone said at the losses to the loads might go high; a \$8,000,00. The loss occament by suspended traffic will be thougest item, but the destruction of Operty will be by no means a small early of the contained means a small of the contained means a small of the contained means a small of the contained means as din one blaze, and of inter-eight contained mere. It will be necessary to what these cars contained any computation of loss can be. Within the city limits tower thave been burned and tracks craup. Damage had been done and troad shops, and coormon-expended in dwalf the railread raise will do in the way of dening financial redress from the Managers, but has not been deter-

manding financial required by the General Managers, but many suits are expected.

The commission men of South Water street will meet to formulate a plan of action in regard to claims against the railrend compenies. It was estimated that the claims would aggregate \$5.00, 000, and that the losses of the commission



sion men would not be less than \$1,-500,000.

In Chicago and vicinity, including Hammond, eight or, indirectly, ten lives were lost, the victims being killed outright or afterwards dying of their injuries, while the number of wounded, as far as réported, was fortyone. At east nine, and probably ten, lives have been lost throughout the West outside of Chicago. This does not include those killed and injured by the explosion of the caisson on a Chicago boulevard.

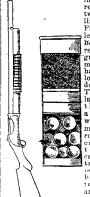
with the Southern Pacific, and in 1889 was chosen General Superintendent of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Rallway. In 1888 he assumed the management of the Chicago; St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad, and in 1890 became president of the company, a position he held until April of the present year. He knows all about the railroad business, and by nature is peculiarly qualified to fight and put down strikes.

Detachment of Regular Troops Ordered from a Califorals Courtroom.

At Sacramento, Cal., during the hearing of a writ of habeas orpus for the release of three Dunsmuir strikers before Judge Catlin; a detachment of regulars marched into the courthouse with the evident intention of taking the prisoners. Judge Catlin immediately arose and called upon persons who were present to resist any attempt of the soldiers to take away the strikers. The excitament in the court-room was intense. Several of the speciators reached for their hip pockets and announced their determination to follow Judge Catlin's instructions to prevent the regulars from taking away the prisoners. Others securely barred the door; leading to the controom and threatoningly declared their intention of ro isting the regulars. While the excitement was at fever heat the as-i-tant District Atfornéy arose and waved the regulars back. He then commanded them to return to their quarters at the depot.

A DEADLY WEAPON.

New Riot Gun Which Can Disable 150 Men to the Minute.



THE ALOT GYS.

(Showing the cartridge tridge is of papers)

prim of brass. Its outward appearance is very much like the ordinary should be a partial of the cartridge in shell, but its surface is thicker and much strenger. The six cartridges may be fired in half as many seconds, thus throwing sevent: two scatte ing builtets any of which would indice a serious wound as eighty yards distance.

The magazine hay be reloaded easily within a half minute. It is calculated within a half minute. It is calculated within a half minute. It is calculated in the second half and the team.

scattering as it is discharged, the scattering as it is discharged, the giu in the hands of a fairly accurate shot is capable of disabiling 150 men to the mute. Marshal Annold claimed that five men armed with these weapons and fairly protected could easily dis-pose of a mob of 50,000 rioters.

FAVORS ARBITRATION.

Its Spread Directly Attributable to Native Superstition.

The spread of the black plugue in China was due to a great extent to the superstition of the natives. In Hong Kong it was by a mere matter of accident that the European authorities loarned of the disease, as the natives carefully concealed the spread of the contagion. Placards were brought to Hong Kong from Canton, which reveal the deadly suspiction of all foreign means of treatment. These placards warned all people not to go to Hong Kong from Canton, which reveal the deadly suspiction of all foreign means of treatment. These placards warned all people not to go to Hong Kong from Canton, which reveal the children to go, because they would fall, victims to the foreign doctors, who were chopping up all sick persons in order to make medicine out of their eyes and bones. No amount of explanation has yet suffice to eradicate the deep-seated suspicion that all foreign doctors are on the still hunt for the eyes of dead Chinese. The people cannot understand that European medicine does not value certain parts of a body for medicine, because their own physicians, who are mainly quacks, insist that by eating certain parts of the bodies of animals one may secure the best qualities of those animals. They cling to this belief, and therefore such absurd stories as those of Christian missionaries killing native children to secure their eyes find ready credence.

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as those of Christian missionaries killing native children to secure their eyes find ready credence.

In Hong Kong th's silly suspicion of foreign dectors led to thousands of unnecessary deaths. When the physicians began house-to-house inspection for patients suffering from the plague there was a tremendous clamor. Placards were posted not to permit the foreign devils to enter their home, as this search for patients was merely a ruse. These warnings also declared that many who were removed were not suffering from the dread dis ase, but had been selected as specially suitable for furnishing medicines. In the excited condition of the public these placards and rumors created such an outburst of fanaticis in that the doctors were forced to give up the house inspection for two days. Before they relinquiched it, however, they were actually stoned by crowds which followed them in the streets. The police detailed armed Sikhs to accompany the doctors, but this was found to promote dan, er of an insurrection and it was finally decided to yield to native camor. After two days the inspection was resumed, the insured to accompany the doctors, but this was found to promote dan, er of an insurrection and it was finally decided to yield to native camor. After two days the inspection was resumed, the untire Governor having is used a proclamation warning every one from interfering with the doctors. All patients, however, were tan ferred to the mative hospitals, as the Chinese absolutely refused to use the European hospital.

Telegraphic Clicks.

An unknown peergone was lynched at An unknown Biloxi, Miss.

THIRTEEN men and women working in a field at Delmo, Prussia, were killed by lightning

THE NATION'S SOLONS

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MULTUM IN PARVO.

SIMPLICITY is nature a first step, and a last of art.—P. J. Bailey.

HE can never speak well who know not how to hold his peace.—Plutare HE that is not open to conviction is not qualified for disc.s.ion.—Whately.

WE can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

nan in any other way.—Rowana min DIDST thou nover bear that things ill got had ever bad success?—Shak-speare.

He who despises mankind will never get the best out of others or himself.—Anon.

POLITICS is the art of being wise for others—policy of being wise for self—Bulwer.

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WHRE'S that palace wherein foul things sometimes intrude not?—Shakspeare.

NEXT to the slanderer, we detest the bearer of the slander to our ears.—M.

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SUFFERING itself does less a flict the senses than the anticipation of suffering.—Quintilian.
THEFforce of his own morit makes his way-as gift that heaven gives for him.—Shakspeare.

IF liberty with law is fire on the hearth, liberty without law is fire on the floor.—Hill ard.

I saw one excellency within my reach—it was brevity, and I determined to obtain it.—Jay.

GENTLY I took that which ungently came, and without scorn forgave; of thou the same.—Coleridge.

OH! give me liberty for even word paradise my prison, till I should length loans the crystal walls.—Dy ydon. 8

THERE is not in ratue a thing that makes man so deformed, so beastly, as of the lime erate anger —John Web ster.

THE man who builds and wants.

ster.
THE man who builds and wants wherewith to pay p ovides h mselt a home from which to run away.—

WRITES OF THE TARIFF.

Test of Fresident Cleveland's Letter to Chairman Wilson. ollowing is the letter witten by sident Cleveland to Chairman Wilson. The letter was under date of 72, and was a private communication, to the publication of which the sident only gave his consent reliev.

TIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 2. Hon. William L. Wilson:
DRAN SIR — The certainty that more will be ordered between the incees of Congress for the put of adjusting differences on the and tariff legislation makes it also co trainty that a between the for the purse on the aubfor the purse on the aubfor the purse on the aubfor the purse of the confir reform, My
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MIRACLE IN MISSOURI

chievements of Medical Science More Wonderful than the Magic of the East.

(From the Kansas City Times)
5 people of Rich Hill, Mo., and
have recently been startled I ing miracle of healing. For reference to the best-known men in Es ernon Counties has been codeon

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To verify the story beyond all question of doubt, Mr. Woodson made the following affidavit:

STATE OF MISSOURI, SS.

I, M. M. Woodson, being duly sworn, on my oath state that the following statements are true and correct, as twerly believe. M. M. WOODSON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of March, 1894.

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THE foolish American in Paris saith in his heart, "It is proper to eat smalls." FRIED apples are sufficiently hearty to make a man cordial with his enemies. LOUD cries are heard for something new in the line of ice cream and water ice.

THERE is nothing new in wedding cake. It is the same old horrid night

JOINTING chickens with a dull knife in the presence of company is Christian discipline.

GREAT mon have ever been the simplest and plainest in the matter of their diet. To the pure all things are pure except, perhaps, the grocers' granulated sugar.

AN American woman in Paris likens the French way of cooking spinach unto "dark green mortar."

Those who have seen the manufac-ture of macaroni are quite willing to be omitted when it is served.

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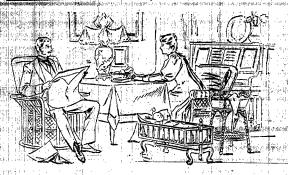
He who says incubated chickens are a satisfactory substitute for the naturally grown fowl is not an epicure.

To convey to the world the fact that a house is occupied it is only necessary to have cabbage cooked for dinner.

THE Anglomanic's breakfast as tablished here is tea, toast and mar. lade, in connection with a newspaj Inde, in connection with a newspaper.
PROFESSOR ATWATER, of Wesleyan
University, says: "The evil one could
not have devised a more sure means
for wrecking humanity than by teaching men to eat whatever thoir taste
happens to surgest and supplying them
with money to purchase unlimited
quantities."

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Hashard.—"So am I"

10/15.—"Why, how strange. Mine were made by the Hamilton rown Shoc Co., of St. Louis—their Ladies' Hand Sewed."

Hashand.—"And mine are their Men's \$4.00 Shoc."

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THE COUNTY NEWS,

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C. ROLL NEWS
Fred Berr and Al Stevens are down
in the Elkhorn fishing.

J. P. Brenner and Hugene Nove
were Wayne passengers last Friday.

John Beach and wife will start for Iowa soon for a visit with old friends. Miss Mer: Wallace of Wayne, is vis-ting with the family of J. R. Manning. Mr. Milligen, from near Red Oak, Ia.

is visiting his brother west of Carroll,
Mr. Shannon and son were in Carroll Monday and Tuesday of this week. Speriff Reynolds and Mr. Gilder-sleeve, of Wayne, were in Carroll Tues-

day.

Ed. Wood, of Coleridge, and "Kid"
Piper, of Laurel, were in Carroll Tues-

Ben Wellbaum and others drove up rom Wayne Tuesday to see the ball

J. R. manning, Geo Belford and odney Manning returned from Chi-go Tuesday.

J. A. Berry, J. P. Brenner, F. A. Berry, L. Swartz, editor Cox and sister and others from Carroll, witnessed the ball game at Wayne Monday.

H. McHaffle will have a leave of absence and will go to the Pacific coast for recreation. A gentleman from

or recreation. A gentleman from

during his absence.

tandolph played ball with Carroll's club on the Carroll grounds. Tuesday. At the end of the second iming Carroll had scored 8 or 10 runs and Randolph a couple of goose eggs. It was plain to be "Seen that Randolph wasn't in the game. The Carroll boys played just hard chough the balance of the game to hold a good lead.

Let us see. Isn't it a part of the populist doctrine that "the office should seek the man". But that is like many of the doctrines of the party. It is not

It is rumored that Chancelor Can-field of the State University would fit-tingly represent Nebraska in the U. S. Senate and there is not any question as to bis ability. Senate and to his ability.

There are somethings, Horatic, more angerous than a corset. Madisor Chronicle.
Yes, for example, a jag.—Madisor

Reporter.

Coming from a populist newspaper
published at Senator Allen's own home. this must be regarded as the crueles out of all State Journal.

It is interesting to follow the career of the tessellated tariff, known as the Wilson bill, to promote the policy of prostration, which is briefly given as

1. The Chicago platform of the Dem ocratic party denouncing protection as a fraud, condemning trusts and declaring for a tariff for rev tariff for revenue only.

The labors of the schoolteacher

Mr. Wilson-to revolutionize the grea Mr. WIISON—To revolutionize the great industrial and manufacturing interests of the United States, he never having been engaged in business and never hav-ing done a day's work in a factory in Nation.

ing done a day's work in a tactory in his life.

3. The demagogic address to congress by President Grover Cleveland, urging the policy of prostration, the destruction of American prosperity and striving to create strife between capital and labor on lines laid down in his message, and the creation of his income tax.

4. The work in the basement by the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, including invitations to foreign manufacturers to give their ideas upon an American tariff, hearings of Torigin vegetable growers and manufacturers, and a partial hearing of

of foreign vegetuble growers and manufacturers, and a partial hearing of American interests,

5. The discussion of the bill by the house of representatives, a number of the schedules changed and its passage forced by Carr Crisp.

6. Sent to the senate.

7. Referred to the senate finance committee and there taken in charge by the trinity, not one of whom came from an industrial state or had the slightest knowledge of the conditions or requirements of laborers or manufacturers.

knowledge of the conditions or requirements of laborers or nanufacturers.

8. The refusal of the trinity te grant hearings to American interests.

9. The unauthorized addition of one and two additional destroyers to the trinity committee, creating a quartet and a quintet of discord ferthe United States.

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granting private hearings to the S trust.

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Its discussion in the senate,
The opposition of leading Democ scinators thereto,
Its discussion in committee of the

thole senate.

15. The construction of a new bill by recentionist Democrats, with the aid of a secretary of the treasury, unknown the trinity committee.

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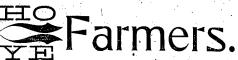
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