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WAYNE VS. RANDOLPH

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usual hard luck overtook our they let 8 of the Randolph m

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some court house to exceed \$30,000. Excellent plans to exceed \$30,000. Excellent plans elty. Petitions containing an endle number of names were presented, by ing the commissioners to call a sign election to vote on the question action was taken however, but it is derstood that the Board will submit derstood that the Board will submit meetion at the general election. Ex-

derstood that the Board will submit the question at the general election. Durry voter in 'Wayne county should fully understand the projection before he votes are or nay. It is of vital inter-est to every citizen in the county and no one denies the absolute need of a court house. MARRED. MARTEN LIFE. Tuesday Aug. 255 at the office of County Judge: Others Mark

the office of County Judge; Oliver Mar-ten and Miss Anna Lief, Judge Martia officiating.

NURINNERGER-BARER. At the Ger-Latherau church in Wayne, Tuesdar, Aug. 21st; J. H. Nuernberger and Miss. Katle, C. Baker, Roy. Emil. Asbrand performing the ceremeny:

LATEST REPORT LATEST MEFOR ... The latist report is that J. Singer Co. will almost give goods away in I Great Clearing sale to make room f the fall stock which will arrive scon

NOTICE.

All parties indebted to me for black-mithing must call and settle by the rst of September and save costs, as I nust have the money. G. W. Coors.

RENT:-The Alex Holz bric in east part of city. Inquire

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We will give away with every dolla gash purchase an excellent piece o sheet most aluci at from 25 to foots et B. W. Wilking & Cale

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Call and see the Crocous Bonde slippers for Ladies at D. E. Smith & C

J. SINGER & CO.

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

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

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Ice Cream Parlor Les Cream-Perior. You are respectfully invited to the Ice Cream Parlor of August Fleren, stock where you can proone delicions ice cream, lemonade and other summer deintes

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Watch and wait for J. Singer & Co's Great Clearing Sale. Such bargains in dry goods, clothing and shoes were never heard of before. Get ready for the fair. For Dress Goods see J. Singer & Co

S. B. Scace went to Calaway Monday

Wayne county is the land of the blest

Have you seen that security Dust pan at D. E. Smith & Co?

V pleasant dancing barty was hild at McΠor hall Saturday evening. The next term of the Nebraska Nor

mal College will begin September 4th. Bonn: -To A. E. Gildersleeve and wife, Friday, August 17th, a daughter

Alex broke the world's trotting re cord in a race, at Terra Haute, last Fri-Time, 2:0514.

The 16th annual state G. A. R. reur will be held at Grand Island Aug o September 1, 1894.

A pair of carpet slippers were left in the post office Saturday. Owner can have same by calling for them.

An immense oy cening for thom. An immense crowd of people was in the city Saturday and everydody was in a good humor except the Pannyites. James Baird has about 120 acres of corn that will make about 30 bushels per acre. Jim is strictly in it, so to speak.

The year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Koefoed died Thursday even ng and was buried in Greenwood ceme Mrs tery Friday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Beckenhauer entertained a few of her young friends Monday example. Refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all.

Mesers D. H. Carroll and E. B. King gave an elocutionary and musical en-tertainment at the Congregational church in Bloomfield Monday evening.

The finest entertainment given by the best talent in Wayne at the Baptist church, Friday, Aug. 31. Look for pro gram next week

Many of the College students left many of the College students left on he trains for their homes Priday, Sat-trday and Monday to spend the vaca-ion. A large number of them will re-urn next term but the faces of many will be missed

A few Wayneites went over to Cole

A few Wayneites went over to Cole-ridge Friday to witness the game of ball between the Sioux City league club and the Coleridge club. It is said that the "Huskers" toyed with the Coleridge team, the score standing 17 to 1. The annual Pennsylvania picnic will be held at Crawford's grove, two miles north of Wayne next Wednesday. All Pennsylvanians by birth, marraige or distant relationship, who have settled in Wayne and adjoining counties. are invited to attend.

Some time ago Prof. Pile announced that the pupil of the county schools who stood the best in an examination before the county superintendent who stood the best in an online before the county superintenden would receive a scholarship in the Ne braska Normal College. Miss Retta Perdue, of district No. 43, receives the Miss Retta cholarship, she having passed the best examination

examination. Oh! We don't know "Panny," the "Macobites" are feeling pretty good and besides are not aware that a "ring" exists in the republican party of Wayne county just now. The "Macobites" and "Echylemetrics" are all one and the corne "Episiantics" are all <u>one and the same</u> so far as the HERALD knows or cares and the Democrat's terrific(?) efforts to create a little family row will avail it nanght.

W. O. Gamble met with a serious accident at his farm north-east of town accident at his farm north-east of town yestorday afternion. He had been taking care of a cow and had just turn-ed her into the barn when she whirled and made a dash for him her horn striking high the left thigh. It is, quite a set $\{x, y, z\}$ and it will be some tim reformer, the bar will be able to be sented. A W will association with thirty members was formed Saturday evaning

A U ball association with thirty in the city and organized auchthe members was formed Saturday evening by the election of E. M. Smith as pres-ident and T. W. Moran trasurer. Suits, bat case, protectors and mask have been purch, and arrived Saturday even-ing. Arceafter when the club from Wayne plays they will be togged out in puckets. The suits dr. archever they may be, arri-want the transformation of the state and congre-or whatever they may be, arri-puckets. The suits dr. archever they may be defined puckets. The suits dr. archever they may be defined to the state and the state and the state and the state or whatever they may be are the state and the state and the state puckets. The suits dr. archever they may be are state and the state and t

some of the elecutionary talent of the [Auguell 8. It was laundry soap and society, and some of the oddest conneits with a die cut into small bars. It is a yet given to the people of Wayne will sovere case of "bit." In this case the be seen and heard on Friday evening, fellox ficked about paying \$5.00 for: August 31st. Additission 25 and 15 license stating that it was too high, cents, Reserved seats without even but it would have been better had the three at 7. Collisson cents, Reserved seats charge at T. Collinson's

I. SINGER & CO. ce the change in the ad of I this week.

Lambert Rob shipped a car load o Do you need a trunk? See what nice line we have, D. E. Smith & Co. Regular services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morn ng and evening.

Laugh and grow fat at the B. Y. P Laugh and grow fat at the B. Y. P entertainment on the 31st. Reserved seats at Collinson's for 25 cents. Purchase for cash one dollars worth of goods at R/W. Wilkins & Co's and

get a piece of sheet music free. J SINGER & CO.

As we need room for our fall stock we have decided to make a great clear-ince sale. J. Singer & Co.

Rob't Baird, of Brenna precinct, los a valuable horse while in town Frida evening. Death resulted from choice A delegation from the Black Hills passed through Wayne Monday after-noon enroute for Yankton to attend the State Convention. A de

Louis Edson of this city and Mis Mary Michiels, of Hartington, were united in marraige by Judge Martin

Saturday Cards are out announcing the coming marraige of Miss Ida Alexander to J. Wm. Thompson at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Thursday, Aug. 30th, at 6 p. m.

John Sherbahn made 24,000 brick a John Sheroann made 2500 of on a the yards Saturday. How is that for high. He expects to set fire to the kiln this week and continue burning the alance of the se

balance of the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Davies arrived from South Sioux City Saturday even-ing and a family retunion occurred at the residence of Prof. Davies Sunday at which all of the family were together for the first time in fifteen years. It was a pleasant event.

J. Singer & Co.

Look at the following prices and conclude to wear tailor made clothes: Suits made to order at \$18.00, \$20,00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and upward. Pants made to order at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$600 \$7.00 and upward. Holtz, the tailor, 1st door west of State Bank.

west of State Bank. The Wayne "kids" and the young-sters from Wakefield engaged in agame of ball at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon and at the end of the ninth inning the score stood 22 to 3 in favor of the Wayne club. The big boys can't play much ball but the little fellows et there most every time get there most every time.

get there must every time. Dorr Carroll left Saturday for Win-side where he will begin his labors in the newspaper field. The HERALD sin-cerely wishes that he will meet with abundant success. A number of changes tha n abundant success. A number of change will be made in the paper, new typ added, and the citizens of Winside ma expect to see a first class newspaper in the near future.

L. Singer & Co.

Unless the writer is seriously misin-formed, a certain Pender youth is quite badly "gone" on a certain Wayne young lady. At any rate the youth in ques-tion is reported as having refused to particle of nourishment for three suc. cessive days because the aforesaid young lady refused to write her name aforesaid in his autograph album. On the 4th day, however, his hunger "conquered his pride and anger" and he "sat up" and ate till his friends pulled hin away. He is now in a fair way to re covery Pender Time

The democrats of Madison county held a convention at Battle Creek Sat urday and the party split over the fu sion question. In endeavoring to or ganize an uproar ensued in which th delegates jumped upon their chairs pounded the floor, called each other liars, ctc. In the midst of the confu sion about 35 of the administration democrats went out, leaving the fusion-ionists in possession of the hall. The administrationists went to another hall

in the city and organized another con vention. Both factions elected dele

we traveling peddlers, musicians, or whatever they may be arrived at wayne plays they will be togged out in miforms. The suits, etc., are the prop-erty of the assoch 2000. The B. Y. P. U. are arranging one of the elect entertainments which have here in presented to the people of Wayne the successful and instende to singing and the successful and quarties. Defore the evening a large crowd gathered at the corner of the Boyd hotel and listened to singing and the successful and quarties. The been presented to the people of Wayne the successful and the corner of the about 800 worth of soap had been sold to the spectare, and the quar-ties and lady quartet, recitations by some of the elecutionary talent of the positive of the spectare sold of which had the spectare sold to the spectare sold been sold the spectare sold for 83,50 at Formation sold for 83,50 at Formation the spectare sold for 83,50 at Formation sold for 83,50 at Formation the spectare sold for 83,50 at Formation sold

Of The Nebraska Normal College. Con-tinued from Last Week. On Thursday evening "Julius Cassar" was given at the opera house by the lepartment of Elocution and Expres-don, and while the play was much too neavy, and not a wise selection under the circumistances, the students did ery well. Miss Cora Structure did ortin, John Mark sion, and while the play was much too heavy and not a wise selection under the circunistances, the students did very well. Miss Cora Simmons, as Portia, John McClusky as Cassius, and C. H. Miller, as Marc Antony, are de-serving of special mention. It is to be hoped that in the future lighter drumas will be selected which will certainly please an andience a great deal better. Friday atternoon and evening the program of the teachers' class occurred and that the teachers have made no-ticeable advancement is due to the un-tring efforts of Prof. File. It is fair to state that each member of the class gave his or her oration or resitation in a creditable manner, and while some were better than others, the HERALD will not attempt to elaborate on their worth.

will not attempt to encourse worth. The diplomas were presented by President Pile in an appropriate ad-dress in which his advice to the teach-ers will prove of great value if headed. Diplomas were also presented to the graduates from the Commercial departers wi Diplo

Bradiates from the Commergial depart-ment. The commencement week of the Ne brasks Normal College closed with an alumni banquet at which the classes of '94 were entertained by the former graduates. The banquet was given at the Boyd and was an elaborate spread and a redit to Landlord Roman. Ap-propriate exercises were held at the opera hours after the banquet, and the wee sma' hours were drawing near when good byes were said: The past year of the College has been the most Buccessful in the history of the institution in spite of the close times that have prevailed.

times that have prevailed. President File and his officient fae-ulty are certainly descriving the hearty thanks of the citizens for the excellent manner in which the justitution has been managed the past year. It fore-bodes a large attendance next year. times that have prevailed. President Pile and his

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A number of young folks held a pic-nic in Crawford's grove, north of Wayne Tuesday aftern

Hazel, the little daughter of L. C. Gildersleeve, who has been daugerous-ly ill for the past week is improving.

Everybody that hears the Carroll King dialogue at the Baptist chi week from Friday will laugh till one their sides ache

Our brethren of the neighboring press will please bear in mind that we are still doing business at the old stand and are not afflicted with any C. O. D. bills

The ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, Aug. 30th with Mrs. Love. All the ladies are cordially invited. Subject Korea

The last entertainment of summe The last entertainment of summer will be at the Baptist church on Aug-ust 24th. E. Beau King and / Dorr Howard Carroll will furnish a finite class article of American humor for the oc-casion. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Reserved seats at T. Collinsou's.

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J. Singer & Go. Grand Island Times. Mr. J. Bright is in receipt of an elegant program an-notucing the third annual commence-ment of the Teachers class af the Ne-braska Normal College at Wayne. His soù, Charles D. Bright, of this city, and Frank 'D. Paul, of Cairo are among the graduates, the class numbering seven-teen in all.

The Wayne boys went down to Wake-field Tuesday and won another game from the boys of that town. The mem-bers of the Wayne club are all under 14 years of age and they always win the game whon they play with boys of their own age. From all reports they did not receive the best of treatment by the Walcoded club. the Wakefield club

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The many friends of Dr. E. S. Blair, who recently moved from here to Wayne, Neb., will be pleased to hear that he has been tendered and accepted the chair of Hygiene and State Medecine in the Sioux City College of Medecine. His duties begin September 11, and con-isist of lectures delivered each week. sist of lectures delivered each week. This is an honor well bestowed and we congratulate the school as well as Dr. Illair. Correctionville, (la., News. Dr. Blair's duties at the Medical School will not necessitate his being

School will not necessitate his being absent from his professional work here more than a few hours each week. The lectures delivered by him will be given on Tuesday of each week and the hour has been arranged for him so that he can leave on the early, morning train for Sioux City and return at 4:30 in the

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION The democratic county convention. held at the court house Saturday after the adjournment of the pop convention was controlled by the administration meny 4d such an extent that there was weeping, walling and gnashing of teeth among the Bryan fellows. The two ringed circus really had but one clown, our beloved Pan, but there were two or three others who would have filled the bill.

bill. The performance comme d with Uncle John Mettlen moving that G. W Riley agt as chairman in the absence of Mr. Shim. The motion carried, but in calling for the mays Panny yelled in ac-cents-wild, No. and it so frightened Uncle John that when chairman Shinr appeared on the scene he apologized and the convention forgot that the motion carried. The convention was then called to

The convention was then called to order by Mr. Shinn, call read and the administrationites proceeded to do up the Pannyites to a queen's taste. Riley was nominated by the administration-ites and a motion to substitute Vaughn Davis by the Pannyites was lost by a standing vote at a ratio of 14 to 11. Mr. Riley was elected chairman and at the annonmement the Shinn-Panabaker Follows Shed, salt-Brean trans, and

Riley was elected chairman and at the announcement the Shinn-Painbüker fellows shed salt-Bryan tears, and Panny fanned the atmosphere with a paper, searching for a cooling breeze. Raymond Tracy was elected secretary and the convention proceeded to busi-ness.

ness. A motion was made that a committee of three be appointed to select a list of delegates to the several conventions and here again the Pannyites were knocked higher than Gilroy's kite and Pan wasn't even permitted a place or any delegation, although his partner Mr. Hunter was placed on the congress storal.

The delegates elected are as follo State_Henry Ley, H. D. Blanc isher and Geo, Weatherholdt,

Congressional-Theo, Barnhardt, F. A. Ber y, Wm. Zuts, W. A. R. Neely, L. E. Hunte Saturday evening to make preparation for moving his family to Wayne.

cy, Wm. Zuts, W. &, R. Neely, L. E. Hünter und Robert Fönkt. Separaprint-G. W. Riley, J. Reighert, E. B. Girton, Frank Mettlen and Phil H. Kold. Representative - W. J. Weatherholdt, Wm Scenneken, J. H. Nitchiell and Fred Yolpp. W. A. Berry, of Carroll, was placed in nomination for county attorney, and

to take in the bigscle races, in which he has made, a number of entries. Jas. Winnie, of Hastings, and his son Will Winne, of Gove, are visiting with the formers' sister, Mrs. A. W. Taylor. F. P. Olmsted and Everett Laughlin nomination for county attorney, and Jake Ziegler for commissioner of the

mittee was selected chairman, and Raym left for Omaha on their wheels yester-day morning. They will attend the bicycle races. W. H. Pingrey, of Coon Rapids, Ia

kery: Brenna-Henry Rath. Chapin-J. Bruger. Deer Oreek-J. P. Brenne Garrield-Chas Bobbin. Leslie - L. Nurnburger. Logan-J. H. Mitchell. Plum Creek-P. Coleman Sherman-Vanghn Davis Strnhau-J. Ziegter. Hunter-Robert Skiles. Wilton-Zreath Griffith. Hunter-- Robert Saines, Wilbur--Erank Griffith, Winside--Walter Gaebler, Hancock -J. Reichert, Wayne, Ist Ward--T. W. Mörm, Second Ward--H. D. Blauchard

Third Ward-Henry Ley. When Vaughn Davis was appo

committeeman from Sherman he de-clined. The convention offered to accept if he would name some other demograt. He stated that he did not know of any other democrat in the precinct so he was compelled to accept. "NOTES

The Pannyites were not in it-this is official and not made up to suit the occasion.

The administrationites captured the fort on a ratio of 14 to 11 and Panny will stay at home.

The letters on the paper which Pau used to fan himself with almost shed

The Pannyites were gathered in small

groups after the convention endeavor-ing to ascertain "how it was done."

All humane persons, interested in the formation of a society for the pre-Panny's statement that there wasn't "three administration democrats in the county" indicates how much he knows and how very bad democracy needs a democratic paper in the county. vention of cruelty to domestic animals are requested to meet at Mellor's Hal

Populist Convention.

The populate, some twenty five in number, held a mass county convention at the court house Saturday afternoon to select delegates to the state and con-Henry Klopping shipped a car load of hogs from Calaway Saturday for which he paid about 2 cents per pound He says that many farm flouses are, de-serted and the pigs are running about the places without any feed, it having been impossible for the people to sell them. to select delegates to the state-and con-pressional conventions. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Dodge and W. M. Martin was made secretary. The following delegates were elected State fl. B. Miller, W. E. Wallace, Neal Nye and John Heeron. Cougressional Jas. Elliott, H. M. Dodge, Leslie Weaver, Henry Kellogg and J. W. defer Norfolk News: David Little of Battle Creek, was in town to day on his

and J. W. Agler. It was decided that a mass conven-tion be held later to select delegates, to the sonatorial and representative conventions and to place in nomination candidates for county attorney and

candidates for county attorney and — Arr too of too & Fortner, sing from Wayne, Neb, was on the ma W. M. Martin, W. E. Wallace and Jim this morning with a load of hogs. W. M. Martin, W. E. Wallace and Jim Elliott were elected a committee on resolutions and the same when report ed were adopted. The convention then digurned to give the democrats a chance.

Dr.Leisenring is in Omaha this week Judge Norris was in the city yester day. Mr. and Mrs. Ran Frazier spent Spin day in Norfolk. ay in Norfolk. Prof. Ezerman went to Madison Sat rday morning. Wayne and Randolph clubs was go on the home grounds yesterday an won by the Randolph boys. The up to eighth linning was one of best played in Wayne this season with any reasonable amount of

PERSONAL.

terday morning. Henry Hodson left for Rock Isl

luesday morning: Sheriff Reynolds went to Norfolk

aturday morning. I. Shane returned from Hot Sprir S. D., Friday evening

S. D., Friday evening, Chas, Kay made a trip to Holt ty the first of the week. the home plate. The following in the score by innings: Wayne. 1001116677 Randolph...00032005522 There was some kloking on the un pire but there ought not by have been for his decisions were fair and inver-Mrs. Pile went to Norfolk Satu

to attend the camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burson lioux City Saturday afternoon

Prof. Bonner, the new principal of ur public schools is in the city. B. W. Sprague attended the M. E amp meeting at Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor returned

Mr. Matison of Ponca, nominee for Representative, was in Wayne Satur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Donnell came over from Penca Monday for a short risit with parents.

Prof. Pile went to Hartington Satur day where he will engage in institute

A. B. Slater of Omnha, was looking

tree consuless interests in whyne coun-ty Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. Wilson, of Malvern, Iowa, is visiting at the homes of Mrs. H. F. Wilson and Mrs. Mellor.

W. L. Sedgewick went to Sion

S. Alexander went to Omaha Thes to take in the bicycle races in w

and D. R. Pingrey, of Blairstown, Ia. son and cousin of J. H. Pingrey, are visiting in the city.

Visiting in the city. Olaf Stone and F. M. Reed, two of Wayne's morehant, failors spent the Sabbath with E. C. Tweed. Mr. Reed is a brother-in-law of Mr. Tweed. Ran-

Misses Elsie Spear and Minnie Koste

ent to Wayne last Saturday to atten ment_exercises of the

College, Miss Minnie returned Wed

evening. Niebrara Pioneer

J. R. Manning, I. O. Woolston, F. M

Northrop, W. H. McNeal, R. C. Osborn B. Cunningham, Wm. Sears and D.Cun

ningham went to Omaha to attend the

Republican state convention which con

vened yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, and J. D. King and W. A. Ivory went to Norfolk Saturday evening to attend the M. E camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be the guests of Superintendent Little and wife of the Norfolk asylum

The Methodist camp meetings clos

at Norfolk Sunday evening. During the meetings 55 conversions were made

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on Saturday evening, Aug., 25th, at 4 o'clock sharp for organization. MANY CITIZENS.

way home from Wayne county, where he had been threshing. He reports that

wherevor he had been with his machine, wheat is a good average crop. Oats are short but of good quality, and corn will make about-half crop.

Mr. Roe of Roe & Fortner,

Sabbath with E is a brother-in-le dolph Reporter.

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rom Minnesota yesterday morning

Miss Agnes Paul, of Emerson, riends in Wayne a few days last

day.

CASE OF MOA BARRIOS

A Spanlard's American Story. Written for This Paper by Phillip Braggalan.

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CHAPTER IL .- Continued. t are you going to do?" she t are you going fear. ose I looked wild and terrible

proses 1 knowed wind and terrible the imgoing to seek her out," I said. says that sho is to imary this. I want to know that it is so." an I went up stairs, changed my se, put all the money I had litto beket, and packed & handbag for urney: I heard my mother mov-slow, lighting the fire and getting teal ready; for whichter a woman roket he' spir's fleart or no he find starw(o' to that she was 'de-ied. Before I went idown I laid lawl I had booghtfor Moacare-

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one full upon my race, su-rft [Albert!" and foll at my struck dead. 41 or many days at my field on by mo and the good When she recovered her and by

When the recovered her he knew me and wept, and by I learned the whole story - a , ugly story enough. He had his handsome toy, and left it orld to break, in a few months. hough a ick. He

uck. He in not with ceremony, lity sufficient to be robably. That point stea. I prought her Of the sad past no I thought of her as woman where can love no more. 1 about that. In hope, her listless vident despair and of former self, I

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ffered bribes inse pleading she o vords are mine. The the man himsel tem himself if he They wore mself. Let

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ma tow days. They con-win low voices, and ho affed? Moreor was com-ent about my work as "low something in my, "not been there before in side and said." Inking of revenge. It is for 1 am only a woman being of revenge. It is for 1 am only a woman origing myself. But you o him first-alone! He it he Snow Hole to-mor-bere is no one about is me. de wor i flist-alone! He Snow Hole to-mor-is no one about. do your will. You nge as well as I. It is it not." She

rnow the Snow Hole? It chirlosity in these parts, it wouldn't amount to eyes of a traveler. Up logac Mountain is a cave with See the year round.

stight.] shines in. The snow drifts into it in winter, and mells just enough in the hottest days in summer to form ice. This solidly frozen surface extends obliquely down into the cave, which nobody has ever explored. If did not at the time strike me as singular that Moa chose the Snow Hole as the place for meet Mercer. That was a quick shot, where they would not likely, be seen, and one which, being easily designated, secured a natural selection. The hour for the conference, approached. Hor checks where hushed. Her gree were shining strangely. She was more beautiful thenever. She whit on her way, and I followed her steathill, A she went she spoke snatches of the story of the witch, her sharply oillined against the cliff and stand on the summit. I saw the man's floure as he camo forward to meet her sharply oillined against the sunset aky. I crept as cloud to the Snow Hole, hidden by a juitting rock. I saw him chen' toward her and spak carnestly. Iso is tepped Spack bines by the show Hole, hidden by a juitting to the Snow Hole, hidden by a juitting speak earnestly. Shoo'stepped' Back and shock her head: Ho drew out of his breast pocket a 'roll' of backfibtes, he who had driven ho' out pennilises to starve-the vikahr-and, held them towards her. She struck them from the had c. The wind exugin them and they disappeared into the cave of ice. He threatened. He put out his hand to her breast and seized the papers. She stepped sharily sside, and he moved a quickly. Ho stood with his back to the cave. Then with a wild cry she throw herself, upon him. She or fice. out his hand source of the papers. out his hand sharply, side, and he over a quickly. Ho stood with his back to the cave. Then with a wild ory she threw hereall upon him. She clung to him-Iccked him in a deadly ombrace. The meaning of It all rushed upon me. She meant to realize the legend of the Witch Princess by falling with him Into Snow Hole, and seend-ing their lives together. I flung mu-self at her, intent only on savi-life alone. I caught her Marcer

and grew her back. Mercer was held by her encircling arms so tighly that her to, too, was saved by my rescue of Mon. I think that, in my race, I should have flung him in-to the cave, and let him disappear into the unknown frozen depth; but in ter-ror he fled so quickly that I could not lay hands on him. We have not seen him since. The papers only had slid down into the cave. Well, Mos slowit recent.

him since. The papers only had slid down into the dave. Well, Mos slowly regrained her beau-ty. She is to marry me. Only one thing is a problem. Was she legally the wile of Mercer? I do not think so. Of course, if she wore so, a divorce could be gained, but not without ex-posing the whole of their adventure in New York, and probably her attempt to kill him and herself at the Snow Hole. That would make us both un-happy Xou say that, under the ori-oumstances, we could admit tacitly the informality of the union with Morcor, and safely marry, so lar as the law is concorned? Way will follow your ad-vice. You wish me joy? Thank you, sir, thank you.

CHAPTER III.

CHAFFER II. CHAFFER II. A PROSECTOR'S NARRATIVE Two years aftor Albert Dawors had told me the story of his betrothal with Moa Barrios, she was on trial on a oharge of murder, and it was I who had brought her to the bar of justice. The beautiful yoing woman lashed across the court at me a look of seorn and contaget whay we oncountered each other's gaze, at the oppning of the proceedings. Yet I, who had rando these wholly conscientious efforts to hang, her that seemed cortain to be crowned by success, folt that however much I might desire her detestation. I in no sense was other than a procurer of just puishment. Nevertheles, I pitiod her. Housdo by the sorrow through which she had brought him. I was but a taggit variation of the old story of Encoch Arden, only this Encoch, in the person of Henry Morcer, did not steal away, leaving her to happiness. but romained, to be speedily removed by hor hand, unless all things in heav-en and earth lid against her. Still. I by hor hand, unless all things in hear-in and carth hod against her. Still, I felt for the first time sorry for my work, when that look of hers, in which sploke a virile innecession of the sploke a virile innecessic uncess of inno, leaving outside it the brain that had lairgady tride inn found her guily. But no-lisd scient this strong, calm woman in throes of fear and agonu-her not gastly moved wat sity moved nature shaken to lepths, and no criminal yet dreumstantial evidence so arrayed against her. I cyes from her and fixed the District Attorney, who dy commenced his opening it is bast that I should quot pitiles

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This woman, man, your honor, and gentle a jury, grow up in Hoosse ip per I have birlofty described maringte to Henry Mercor that wedletek was logal or n orial. It is cortain that sh to be to during the shor li to be to during the shor li do with him in New York y commun. the moment final tragedy. wars she that there not the main the ma going the reverse, the a passion more testation she had From being the and brutal scoun-be chorished and +-looking and --anc to the ac other, drunken the on-lookers, for recast upon the aligious prophesied n would cut short fovers, that Me the only cold

wife at all,

Dawers had leased for of years. They did s new home was a lone back in the mountains, new Massachusetts boundary lin they dwelt as much alone as rted island. The woman defig forld, earling nothing, but fo let her position keenly, and pe lit her position keenly, and re her that it was best to migrat far West. To this she at in eluctantly consented. months, then, after the cer that the villagors declared r ny, Moa Barrios sat one nigi fire in the aimost empty hom hich she was to decent on sh Surrenders Unconditionally - Farmer Cozoned by Bold Jobbery and Base In trigne-Humiliation for Grover.

very Six mon sat one night empty house depart on the fro ich she was to with the man w ĭi appy wom the dusk the arms of Henry ween them Mercor. Of what passed between In. God alone was winess, and God at knows the truth, but when the m she loved came in an hour later is was sitting by the hearth, with, sign of excitement or axiety ab her. She prepared the supper, with him, and from that momi-he never let her until they ri-early next morning to be in time to train that was to take them see ward. So much Dawges has said his preliminary testimony, most luctarily given, but still more rel tantly two daming pieces of eviden ione man she i. no bout ate to the Ho nd ends ught in a. them to e was mis count for himself. most he had b for bindi ing the r could not more the about it, rance t fuss have . At from kfast (this was only a bit by bit) he noticed little, but furtively o did this, nis, and a d be all heir bac gratify had for had for breakfast. E er that their landlord a few days, and th d know the secret ag.eed upon, where hido the key of ie laughed strangely though you might lock u could not lock ther ie re was iat nc place they the and peo-n_in. landlord o to Sh she tha y eye ed fr they had been so happy to the one that had yet to be the uncertainty of the future the man looked behind, but distance from the house the did more she affected to ha ten something, and bidding forward, ran out g him But he for breath, stammering and presenting every appearance of a woman who had received some terrible shcak, though when he asked her if she had met with some insuit from a passing neighbor, she shook her head, but would give no explanation of her state. She showed extraordinary engerness to estable the train, but did not utter one syllable on the way.

n, but did not utter one syllable on way. Bry soon after the cuttest of their ney on the railroad a sinister inci-cocurred, and this important op-to there the counsel turned and ed sfraadily at the writer of this ylwas witnossed by a gentleman whose keen observation, swift aq-and musterly manipulation of fact surmize was due the brilliantly lusive chain of evidence that has gent her where she is to-day. He traveling through this region by Hy chance he was in the car of the privener and her busenerd h by car-ich the prisoner and active tered. They took a seat n tor diffic. Ho recognized the had once stayed a day or e tavera they formery kept a c He would have spoken t t for the fact that Dawers and verplexed, and the context of the seat of a context of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the seat of the seat of the seat of the context of the seat of the context of the seat of the context of the seat of the se for he nau on-the tayen they for sac He would he but, for the fact t troubled and perpl an gave him the in convulsed and shal r two a at Hoo eor He hand: the to all save some awi , and he recognized thin ad been or was to be ratched her, with enti mess to horself, for i His vigilance was une ded. She moved, hed her pocket for a with which to wipe , and pulled out with that fall into Davars' that a trag be enacted. entire for mile pulled fell_inte ror in he in his r the cont Into this pow-t his tantly dit

You have taken arsenia," cried the anger, whereon the prisoner ieked out, snatched the box from wors' hand, and threw it far out of window.

Deports' hand, and threw it far out of the window. The stranger took the exact bear-ings of the spot where it must have fal.en. They were then close to a sta-tion. There he got out, having watched these two until the last moment. They were so agitated and absorbed that they did by the stranger heard no so do the stranger heard no so so and issue from her white lips from first bhrids, the stranger heard no so do ind issue from her white lips from first to hat. Only his physical pain moved her, and as the other closed the door, he saw her lean toward, and press his hands with a tenderness that startled the gazer. Clearly the poison was not intended for the husbanch therefore for whom

nublished autho Ix strategic problems, set to be worked out on the map, together with the solutions. "War," says the great Ganeral, "Is sim-ply a long series of problems, imperi-ously demanding an immediate solu-tion, and which, well on the

SHAME IN ITS TRAIL.

PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF BILL LEAVES INFAMY BEHIND.

Trusts Triese Care Of. Trusts Triese Care Of. Tainted, by corruption, odorous of jobbery, dictated by powerful combina-tions, fairly reeking with the results of intrigue and back-door influences, the Brice-Gorman tariff b.ll has passed both houses. The House and the President have been ignominiously de-feated. After five weeks of blustering, of secret conferences, of loud protesta-tions of insistence, the House has lain down its arms and done exactly what

down its atms and done exactly what was predicted in the Senate a month ago. It has passed the Senate at month really without dotting an 'l' or cross-ing a "t," not daring to return the bill to the Senate for necessary corrections. The President has been humiliated by

to the Senate for necessary corrections. The President has been humiliated by half a dozen Senators of his own party. The sugar trust has not taken its fire-

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He Can't Get Around "ss MISTUR EDITUR: I have rea published in a paper from New That is, I tried to read it. It curious that follows will prin like that when they know th pieces fellow curious that follows will print pieces like that when they know the follow that writ 'em ain's got no education. That uster be my grate drawback but here of late sence my boy Sam has got to writin' on "reportin" as he calls it on a big daily, I have kinder educated myself as he sends me the paper. Its a powerful help too cause I get the the inside fax regular about what our congressmen is doin'. I ain't been right well satisfied with things here of late. - Cur-congressman which is a grate man sends me his speeches, and from the way they read I know he must don't say much about it. He's a dem-crat and I allus been one, my daddy havin' raised me that way and me and imms been powerful thick. He allus

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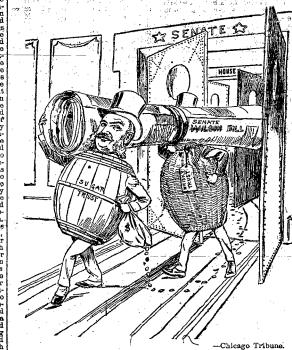
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water from bond for nothing. The farmers of the West have no protec-tion for their wool, and the Iron mas-tered. Alabama and the coal miners of West Virginia are looked after. The Wilson bill is dead. The Brice-Commen monstrative is on too. The

We Virginia are looked after. The Wilson bill is dead. The Brics-Gorman monstrosity is on top. The House died in the last ditch and in the lowest portion thereof. Thus, says the Chicago Tribune, there is to be a tariff law which, according to Mr. Cleve-ladd's letter to Chairman Wilson, "means party perfdy and party dis-honor." According to that high Dem-ceratic authority "no tariff measure caf accord with Démocratic principles and promises or bear a genuine Demo-cratic badge that does not provide for free raw materials." But the bill which has passed imposes duties on that the Domocrave demanded speedy action on the tariff, "but they demand not lease earnestly that no stress of necessity shall tempt these they trust to the abandonment of Democravit or principles. The House Democravit divided to the abandonment of Democravit divided to the stress of necessity and abandoned Democratic rrinciples. Thue Domocrave requires resonants. by that no stress of mpt those they trust nent of Democratic House Democrats did ss of necessity and ratic rrinciples. repudiate the Senate cessi, ciples. e the Senate 1 Democratic smocrats reput the people, irrespe

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Wilson: The great battle is between the Aner-can people and the Sugar Trust. It is a battle in which the trust bas taken the people by the threat and it will never end signil we threave of the grip. The voters will send to Congress in 1844 and also in 1806 rej resontatives who will not give way to the trust as he has done, and who will throwoff the grip he has helped to tighten. It is true that the House proceeded at once who will not give ... he has done, and who will throw on grip he lins helped to tighten. It is true that the House proceeded at once to pass bills for the free-listing of sugar, coal and non ore. But this is merely firing off biank cartridges. These bills could never get through the Senate. Those interests which stood together to fore the adoption of the Senate bill will stand together this "then. No one imagines that after the senate bill will stand together this "then. No one through a bill "the sweet anagines s got thi douce ter. No one imagines sugar trust has got thr ch gives it a douceur, c, of forty million dolla w another bill to be Senate at the coming set take from it a portion o

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THE MASON SPIDER.

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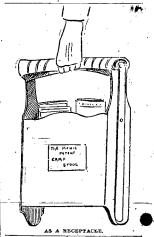
formed of nest is formed of very hard clay, colored, deeply with brown oxide of iron. It is con-structed in the. form of a tube, about one inch in diameter and six or seven long.



form of a tube, about one inch in diameter and six or seven long. Their first labor is -to line it, which they do with a uniform tapestry of orange-colored web, of a texture rather thicker. This fining is use-that fue paper. This going on above, for the en-tire web vibrates when one part is fouched. The nest is supplied with an ingeniously contrived door. It is composed of twelve or more layers of web, similar to that with which the inner part of the nest-is lined; these are lad very closely one over the other, and managed so that the inner layers are the bloades, the others gradually diminishing in size, except pare the hinge, which is about an inch longer; and as all the layers are united there, and prolonged into the tube, if is necessarily the firmest and strongest portion of the entire struc-ture. The materials are so elastic that the hinge shuts as if it had spring, and of its own accord. Should the door be entirely taken away, another will soon he put in its place. These spiders *b'* nt their-prey at night, and der are them in their nests, which are generally found scattered all over with the fragments of their repasts. A pair of spiders, with blirty of forty young once, often live together in one nest such as we have described.

NEW CAMP CHAIR.

It Acts Also as a Receptacle for Small Packages. Here is a compact and handy con-trivance, an English invention, which combines, with an ordinary camp stool a convenient receptacle for holding small parcels, papers, books, sketching materials, etc., an addi-tion which should render it of es-pecial value to the tourist, artist,



AS A RECEPTACLE. botanist, angler, and, generally, to anyone, on pionics, excursions, holi-day trips to the seaside and else where. It is strongly made, slightly, in form, firm and durable, hight and resulty-carried, and folds into a small compass. Fig. 1 represents the stool when closed and being carried: Fig. 2 represents it as open ready for use. The stools are made of hard whits. wood, and can ba crameled, painted, presenting a conclusion taste of the owner or othe to the



chaser, and when not otherwise in use can, if desired, be hung by the fireplace and utilized as a receptacle to hold slippers and other articles.

Taking the Consus in India. The last census of India was taken with marvelous celerity and thor-oughness. One million people were employed as census takers, and the huge task was done chiedy on one day, Feb. 26, 1891.

Aluminum

Aluminum. Aluminuma is now to be used for engraving in place of stone or steel. It is claimed that besides the advan-tage of light, an aluminum place will farnish 8,000 impressions, against 80 to 100 from a steel one.

The Mound Builder, Officials of the Smithsonian In-stitution have discovered evidences, which lead them to believe that the mound builders were the progenitors of the modern Indians.

Governor. But to git back. Ive read them sreeches and Ivo read the papers and every week I git a little old radical sheet pub ished in town and some how just between me and you to go no fur-ther you know that blamed radical ed-itor do hit us democrats some blamed hard licks and while I dont let on I know they is lax, pure cold fax. Hes been hoppin' on to the Wilson bill and while I have been with the rest of the democrats in far-If ar payin the blame thing off settling it I dont care, If were got eyenough. this follow goes along pints out fax as I know is fax about and iron that there aint no git-around. I knows what it cost to put scal and iron and Im puty well n the cost of makin pig from cause been about the mines and furnaces cin' between crops off and on now money en and pints

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The "stress of necessity", which oreed Mr. Wilson and his colleagues a knuckle down to the trust and give to forty millions will not have any veright with the voters this coming November. They will reputing the trust lew tariff measure not merely because t is a surrencer to the Sugar Trust, a wage-cutting,

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THE KEY TO EGYPT'S PAST.

The Resetta Stone by Which Rierogiphe tes Are, Deciphered. During Napoleon's dampaign in Egypt in 1789, one of the Trench officers was pile day presented with a block of basalt invoit three feet two inches long and two feet five inches wide. The officer saw at a glance that the stone was valued, but he little realized the pasalt. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egypti. It was the key to the past of Egyptian there zones, each in a dif-incribed in three zones, each in a dif-lerent language, the first being ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, the second a ther form of Egyptian writing, and the light Greek. About one-half of the Upper zone was missing, fourteen lines remaining. The eccond zone was a remaining. The eccond zone was a the stone contained simply a decree pased about 195 B-C. by an assem-ting this precious relic vain attempts had Lean frequently made to decipher the. Maturally, the finding of a picture writing, as this at first was believed to hand, added a great impetus to this Soon Champollion, whose name is now indel-thy associated with Egyptology, and who was then a master of the Coptic toncue, conceived the system of trans-acters standing for only fitzen distinct sounds-was very confusing, and it was out until 1837 that a astisfactory arpli-mator and stone signs, and it was bord there of was made. In that yeer-the state of afairs-mearly 300 char-acters standing for only fitzen distinct sounds-was very confusing, and it was bord there of was made. In that yeer-darded as the end is fitzen distinct sound here of was made. In that yeer-darder as two elyhabetical members, darder called. Charmollion key sthey if

ination signs, or sylables, as they called. trunately, Champollion was a er of the Coptic language, and he recognized between this language that of ancient Egypt much the relationship as now exists be-n modern French and Latin, its language. With this knowledge, through the medium of a vast of comparative readings, a grand of work was at last made so com-that no longer are these relies of incient wonderland closed to us.

et that no longer are these relies of e ancient wonderland closed to us. Absence of Mina. We have all of us been more or less incyed at absentmindednoss upo e part of those we employed, and we' we been inclined to render against em a severity of judgment which is far beyond their deserts. A prac-base of the case would guard ainst the oril, for is would prevent resting those who were naturally factive to perform tasks which, lie they might be light and pleas-t to those of a practical tempera-nt, would be utterly distasteriu to hers. Work that to some would pear pleasantly rhythmical would positively maddening to another in monotony or constant recurrence. to finest includes a large proportion of a finest includes a large proportion of the main the right place. When is really needed is putting the a more congenial one. If it become cesary that he should perform the mer, by as he may, he cannot do it th sistifaction either to himself or the the men her ight place. When is to do the there to himself or the sistifaction either to himself or the sistifaction either to himself or the the the the to the sit for other insemployer. The blame is not his, t that of the employer, for not being t the the there the to the sit for other inser.

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No Immediate Cause for Alarm. There has been made an examina-on of the coal fields of Ohio, and it is curvately calculated that the present upply of fue will last at least another oussand years. (If the minors keep a striking it will last longer than last, for we shall be obliged to find mething elso to burn.)

Money in Winter Wheat-100 Bu oney in Winter Wheat-100 Bu. hat's the way. Farmers whosewed zer's new World's Fair wheat re-ti yielded all the way from 40 to ush. per acre, and a good manyare onthusiastic over this wheat, that y claim 100 bush. can be grown per a. The monster winter rye yields 10 h. per acre, which pays tremendous fits. The John A. Salzor Södd Co., Crosst, Wis, send their fail cata-17 and samples of wheat and rye for ostage. C

Strength of Ice. he strength of Ice is well known to erg great. A thickness of one and hall inches will support a mar's pt. Carairy are safe on four nes, an eighty four-pound cannon on inches, and a railway train on nteen inches thickness.

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he combination, proportion and pro-be by which Hood's Sarsaparilla is pared are peculiar to itself. Its rec-of cures is unequaled. Its sales are



ELOQUENCE OF SILENCE

ELEQUENCE OF SILENCE Emphatically illustrated by One of Daniel Wobster's Insurance Stockes. Daniel Webster and that some time after he commenced the practice of his profession illn Boston a. circum-stance occurred which foreibly im-pressed upon his mind the some-times conclusive cloquence of silence-and he woodered no longer that the ancients had erected, a statue to her as a divinity. A man in New Bedford, Mass., Said Mr. Webster, had insured a ship-lying at the time at the whart there, for an amount much larger than its real value, in one of the Boston in-surance offices. One day news arrived in Boston that his ship had suddenly taken tire, and burned to the water's edge. It bad been insured in the Massachusetts Insurance Company, of whi h General Arnold Wells was president, and Mr. Webster of the misfortune that had happened to the company, in the loss of a vessel so largely insured, communicating to him, at the same time, the some-what extraordinary manner in which it had been destroyed.

"Do you intend," asked Mr. Web-ster, "to pay the insurance?" "I shall be obliged to do so," re-"led the General

"I shall be oblighed to do so," re-plied the General. "I think not; for I have no doubt, from the circumstances attending the loss, that the ship was set on ife, with the intent to defraud the company of the insurance." "But how shall we prove that? And what shall we say to Mr. B. when he calls for the money?". "Say nothing," replied Mr. Web-ster, "but hear quietly what he has to say."

"Say nothing," replied Mr. Web-ster, "but hear quietly what he has to say." Some few days after this conver-sation, Mr. B. came up to Boston, and presented himself to General Arnold Wells at the insurance office. Mr. B. was a man very careful, of his personal appearance, and of puncti-lious demeanor. He powdered his hair, wore clean ruffles and well-brushed clothes, and had a gravity of speech becoming a person of re-spectable position. All this demand-ed civil treatment; and whatever might be thought of him, one would naturally use no harsh hanguage to-ward him. He had a defect in his left eye, so that, when he spoke, he turned his right and sound eye to the person he addressed, with a some-what oblique angle of the head, giv-ing it something such a turn as a hen who discovers a hawk in the air. "I was not present at the inter ''. I was not present at the inter ''. Was not present at the inter inve," says Mr. Webster. "but I have heard it often described by with his sound eve--looking at him seriously, but caliniv. Mr. B. looked at General Wells with his sound eye, to the nerson the difference in his eriously, but caliniv. Mr. B. looked at General Wells with his sound eye, to thank. "Chey stood thus, with their even concent for the for more then thought to turn the General's right thank.

flank. "They stood thus, with their eyes cocked at each other, for more than a minute, before either spoke, when Mr. B. thought it best to take the initiative

a minute, before either spoke, wnen Mr. B. thought it best to take the initiative. "It is a pleasant day, General Wells, though rather cool." "It is as you say, Mr. B., a pleas-aut, though rather cool day,' replied the General, without taking his eye down from its range. "I should not be surprised, gen-eral,' continued Mr. B., if we should have a fall of snow scon." "There might be a more surpris-ing circumstance, Mr. B., than a fall of snow in Febuary." "Mr. B. thereupon shifted his foot. "When do you thick. General,'he inquired, after a pause, 'thet Con-gress will adjourn?" " It is doubtful, I should think, Mr. B., when Congress will adjourn?" perhaps not for some time yet, as geat bodies, you know, more slowly."

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tap. One seems to be always eating in Enginud, and it is indeed neces-sary in this clivate to put fuel on the fire pretty often. In the ordinary English town house the breakfast or dining room is almost always the front room of what we should call the first, or par-lor floor. It is thus not always con-nected very directly with a butler's poatry, but those inestimable jewels, the English servaft's appear to ob-viate that difficulty with ease. If the mother of the Gracchi were alive to day and living in England 1 am certain she would transfer her re-mark from her sons to her servants. We expect perfection and a finished style from a butler, but Hmust con-fees I have not found even the average English waitress for behind bim. The regularity of her minis-trations approaches nearer to intejli-gent clock work than human nature is usually, canable of . She knows for busingess to the gravy. Two mades are frequently present and are quite as good as two men. They certainly make dining a comfort, both to hostess and guest, and add ife-mit may call it-in England. Brave Kafir Lad.

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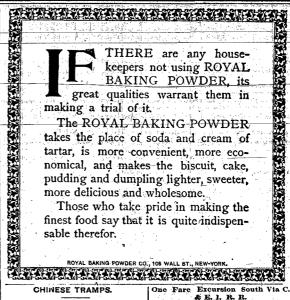
Brave Kafir Lad. Among savages, as among civilized people, there seems to be all grades of courage and cowardice. Mr. Mon-tagge, in his "Tales of Nomad," affer recounting some examples of "Kafir caution;" hastens to add that he has known Kafirs to do "exceedingly bold things."

things." A Kafir lad of about sixteen years came to our camp, and begged to be alloyed to hunt for us. I was rather loath to accept his aid, but as he was almost tearful in his anxiety to be al-

niowed to hunt for Us. I was lather load to accept his aid, but as he was almost tearful in his anxiety to be al-lowed to carry a gun, I 'lent hum the only one left in camp-a single-bar-reled smooth-bore. He was delighted, and went away with a small boy for a companion. He managed to kill a buifalo some-how just at sundown, and there being no time to skin it before dark, he eu-camped beside the carcass. He lit a fire and lay down to sleep. During the night he was awakened by the boy pulling at his arm. On sitting up he saw by the dim light of the first two llons were feeding on the carcass, which was within ten yards of the fire. He quietly made up the fire, and compelled the boy, who was quaking with fear. to hold up a lighted torch so that he could see the sights of his gun, and sitting down to take a steady shot, put a ball through the head of the male lion, killing him stone dead. The lioness roared and sprang away, but seeing that her mate re-mained there, in about ten minutes the row which the young fellow shot her in a similar manner. Absence of find.

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feilow shot ber in a similar männer. Absence of Mind. "My grandfather was returning home one evening from the hayfield, driving his oxen before a ioad of hay. He had tied an old mare, which ne had been using, to the cart behind; but, happening to think of one of her favorite tricks of pulling, he un-tied her again, and, mounding, rode alongside, still driving the oxen. He fell into a deep reverie, as was his wont, in which old mares and all other vexatious sublunary matters were banished from his mind. But this serene state was suddenly broken up hy his happening to think, when near bone, that he had, when start-ing from the Hayfield, tied that un-ruly beast to the cart behind. En-had afterwards taken, he whirled about only to discover that she was inissing from the place: and suppos-ing that she had pulled loose, he rode back at full gallop in search of the stray vixen. In the course of half a mile he met one of his neighbors, a stuttering fellow, to whom he called out to know if he hads eith and half sur-mounted his t-t-is (perhaps from a comical expression in his face) the whole truth flashed into my grand-tather's mind, and he turned back at full speed, without waiting for a re-ply to his inquiry, only exclaiming. Let her go; I'll not look her. up-But it was too late for him to save himself, and his neighbors never suf-fered the story to be forgotten as iong as he lived there." Thoughtless Cruelty. Normandy and Brittany are full eff



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The Most Miserable and Disgusting Wretches in the World. The Chinese who has no habitation snd who is simply a vagrant has no standing if any Court, and his main endeavor is to keep out of the clutches of the law. What he suffers would ap-pall the American tramp, who thinks he is hardly used whon he falls to get three square meals a day. The diet of one of these Chinese vagrants is large-ly composed of lengil or mildet soup, frequently eked out by grasses or mus-ing the same state of the clutter of highway. Even rice is a luxury which he gets only at long Antervals, and meat is something which he enjoys only in his dreams, when his imagina-tion is made lively by the grawings of his empty stomach. Ragged, dirty and unshaven, he presents a horrible appearance, even though his ugliness be not aggravated by deformity or dis-cases, which make their red eyes running with rhoum, while it is a common sight to ese fellows with ulcers the size of sancers or with other skin dis-conceived anything more grewsome than the every-day sights which may be seen in this endies procession of unfortunates along Chinese reads. A Lion and His Keepor. The majestic step, the bold look, the

A Lion and His Keeper. A Lion and His Keeper. The majesticistep, the bold look, the grace and strength of the lion have obtained for him the title of king of the beasts. He is greatly indebted to the imagination of the poet for the noble qualities he is supposed to pos-ses. He is, shough capable of grati-tude toward those from whom he has received kindness, often treacherous and revengeful, and Doctor Living-stone considered him an arrant cow-ard.

and revengeful, and Doctor Living-stone considered him an arrant cow-ard. The story, however, which we are about to rolate describes his better qualities. A liou was kept in the me-nagerie at Brusols. The animal's cell requiring some repairs the keoper led him to the upper portion of it, where, a tor playing with him for some time, they both fell asleep. The carpenter, whishing to ascortain whether it was finished as desired, called the keoper, the user and ion thus saleep side by side, he uttered a cry of horror. His voice awoke the lion, which, gazing at him forcely for a moment. placed his paw on the breast of lis keoper, and with a look that seemed to say, "He is in my care now, and touch him if you dare," he lay down to sleep. The story at both ga super at due the being sum mond, they arou ed the keoper, who on the other attenduats being sum-moned, they arou ed the keoper, who on q ening his gees appeared in no way

On the other attendants being sun moned, they arou ed the keeper, wh on of ening his eyes anpeared in no we frightened at what had occurred if give his fellow attendants so much un easiness for the safety of his life, bit taking the paw of the lion in his han shock it and quietly led him down i he lower part of the den, which ha

the lower part of the den, which had by this time been satisfactorily com-leted. The Hardest-Worked Animal. A molece life is by no means a gen-tlemänity sinceure. He has to work harder for his pittance of earthworms than any other animal works for his daily bread. He is the prototypal navy. His whole existence is spant in perpetually raising and removing large piles of earth by sheer force of muscle. In order to sustain such con-etant toil, and to replace and repair the used-up tisse, the mole requires to be always eating. His appetite is voracious. He works like a horse and eats like an elephant. Throughout his waking hours he is engaged in pushing aside earth and scurrying after worms in all his galleries and tunnels with grant difference and tunnels with grant difference in a thermation of la-bor and banqueting. His heart, lungs and mackes are working at some a rais that if he goes without foo for haif a high pressure engine. His derinking is like his esturg, immoderate in all thing, he must have his liquor much and joke by the ybe qually cesselses feeding, and so the mole's existence is a high pressure engine. His drinking is like his esturg, immoderate in all thing, he must have his liquor much and is estury of molecular the in all thing, he must have his liquor much and is estury in and the sa high pressure engine. His drinking is like his esturg, inmoderate in all thing, he must have his liquor much and is esting in and as dealer here water in the mole around and dealer water in the mole around and dealer water in the sone the like of the early play. Here dealer the here the early play here in the sone the like the sone is a high pressure engine. His drinking is like his early clea-ing movement. Bay and night allke

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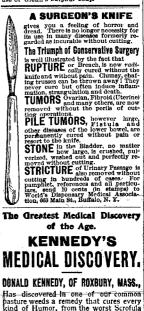
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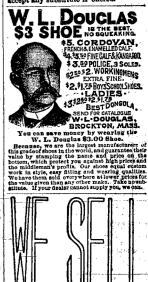
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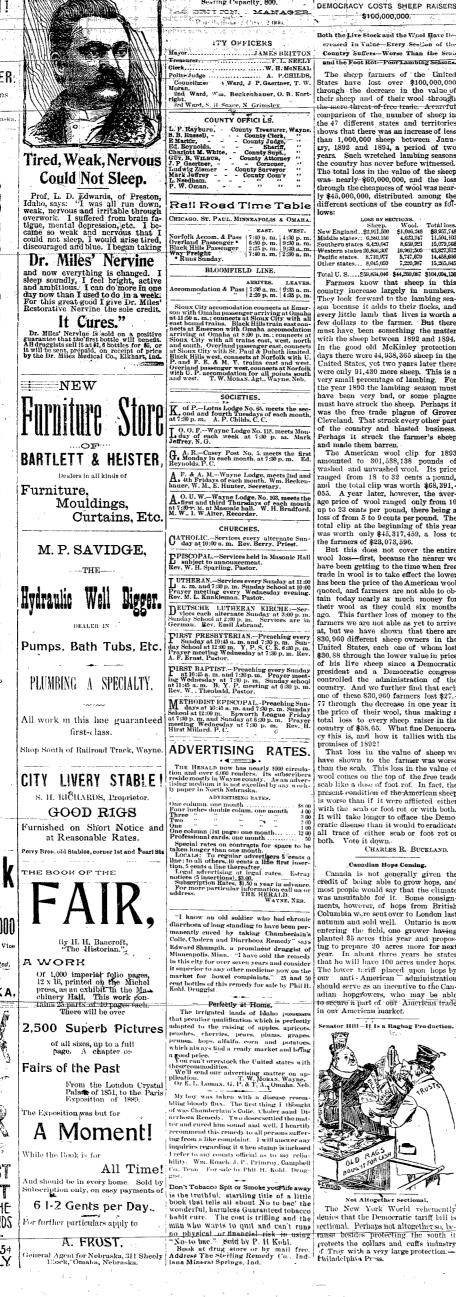
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The sharp farmers of the United States have lost over \$100,000,000 through the decrease in the value of their sheep and of their wool through the more threat of free trade. A currful uparison of the number of s comparison of the infinite of sheep in the 47 different states and territories shows that there was an increase of less than 1,000,000 sheep between Janu-try, 1892 and 1804, a period of two years. Such wretched lambing season years. Such wretchen iambing seasons the country has nover before witnessed. The total loss in the value of the sheep was nearly-\$60,000,000, and the loss through the cheapness of wool was near-ity \$45,000,000, distributed among the different sections of the country as fol-LOSS BY SECTIONS

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Cleveland. That struck every other part of the country and blasted business. Perhaps it struck the farmer's sheep and made them barren. The American wool clip for 1893 amounted to 301,583,138 pounds of washed and unwashed wool. Its price ranged from 18 to 32 cents a pound, and the total clip was worth §68, 991,-055. A year later, however, the aver-age price of wool ranged only from 10 up to 23 cents per pound, there being a loss of from 5 to 9 cents per pound. The total clip at the beginning of this year was worth only §43, 817, 459, a loss to the farmers of \$23,073, 596. But this does not cover the entire wool loss-first, because the nearer we have been getting to the time when free trade in wool is to take effect the lower has been the price of the American wool quoted, and farmers are not able to ob-tain today nearly as much money for their wool as they could six months ago. This further loss of money to the farmers we are not able as yet to arrive at, but we have shown that there are 830,060 different sheep owners in the United States, each one of whom lost \$30,888 through the lower value in price of his live sheep since a Democratic president and a Democratic congress controlled the administration of the country. And we further find that each use of these S30,060 farmers lost \$27.-77 through the decrease in one year in the price of their wool, thus making a total loss to every sheep raiser in the country of \$58,65. What fine Democra-y this is, and how it tallies with the promises of 1892! That loss in the value of sheep we than the scab. This loss in the value of hear on the con the former was worse than the scab. This loss in the value of hear on the top of the free trad scab like a dose of foot rof. In fact, the

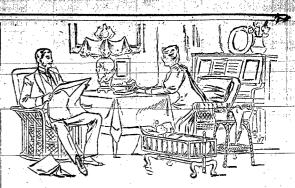
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Canadian Hops Comi

Canadian Hops Coming. Canada is not generally given the credit of being able to grow hops, and most people would say that the climate was unsuitable for it. Some consign-ments, however, of hops from British Columbia w.re sent over to London last Dutum and cold real. Obtain is nor Ontario is no autumn and sold well. autumn and sold well. Ontario is now entering the field, one grower having planted 85 acres this year and propos-ing to prepare 20 acres more for next year. In about three years he states that he will have 100 acres ander hops. The lower tariff placed upon hops by our anti-American administration should serve as an incentive to the Canadian hopgrovers, who may be to secure it part of our American in our American market.



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is to be a meeting or our and and Nebraska press Association sometime next month. The secretary should

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Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Judge Strode has received the re-publican nomination for congress in Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College Toronto, Canada. All calls promptly attended to day or night. the First district, Congressman Hainer in the Fourth, W. E. Andrews in the Office and Infirmary on Logan St., north of Jones' Livery Barn. Fifth and Matt Daugherty in the Sixth.

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Murray, of the Pender Times, Ged bless him for his éternal vigilanée and that 'he is not a cuckoo,' is blessed with an absolute knowledge of the politics of Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee. but he is in error as regards Arkansas. Yes, Mark, McNeal is a 'black republi-can'' and he is proud of it. It was in the days of the O'sthat democrats used this term and they like to use it yet, but the days of power for democracy will soon be numbered. CHAS. M. CRAVEN, Photographer,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. Cabinet Photos a Specialty. Gallery over post office building

L. S. WINSOR'S BLACKSMITH SHOP. HORSE SHOEING A specialty, and all work guar be first-class.



Geppart equation of the Dopulist National committee says, "Fusion means contrasion, and will lead to noth-ing else. We want all the votes we can get, and wish for every democrat and regulitean to come to us. We would like to have every office within the gift of the people, but we cannot afford to secure them by bartering away our principles. The moment we use them as trading stock to be pedided around to the highest bilder for office, we will shuk into obbvion, and we onght to. There is but one thing for us to do, "Keep in the middle of the road." Any-one who expects that either of the old parties will give us financial reform by helping them to office, is, in my opinion, a mental deformity. "Reep in the mid dlo of the road." The moment you fuse with the democrats you discourage re-publicans from coming to us, and at the same time the democrats will say, why should we join the people's party when they are coming to us and elect-ing our men. This will eut off our supply at both ends."

ing our tupy are coming to its and elect-ing our supply at both ends." In short, as Chairman Taubeneck so freindhantly shows, the test for support of the populist party. Is membership in the populist party. If there be saving substance in the populist party it will grow and win in this way; it cannot win effectively and permanently by fusion bargains, whether its principles be meritorous or not. But the strong probability is that the populist party will go to its death as so many other third parttes have done. It will be in legislative and congressional districts and on state tickets, with the result that it will cut itself from the only sources that can feed its solid growth, that it will cose the respect of its own voters and win the contempt of the old parties. The old parties will beat it in trading and political manipu-lation. They will unite with it on can-didates who pretend to believe or in fact believe in some of its principles, but who when they get into the legis-lature, into congress or into other office will be found acting really with the old parties." It is hardly to early now to predict When the people get through with the democratic party this fall there will be a sad awakening of tariff re-

recuperate. The President went down to Buz zards Bay last Thursday to reflect on the tariff bill of "perfldy and dishonor," and endeavor to find out where he's at with the old parties." It is hardly to early now to predict the ruin of the populist party, and that it will go to destruction by going out of "the middle of the road."—Sioux City Journal.

At the populist convention Saturday afternoou Jas. Britkon made a speech(?) Now it came to pass that Jim is an out of sight orator and became imbued with a desire to have it known that his "hair is not filled with cockle-burrs". This may be true, but there is an abundance of Russian thistles matur-ing and that is why the populist party is in the narrow path. After getting his work in on the "state house ring" and casting a thrust at Governor Crounse, an old political enemy of the speaker when he was a republican (looking for a job) he avowed that the republicanism and democracy is but the principles of the republican party during the time of Lincoln and Jefferson. We care not what democracy is but the principles of the republican party during the time of Lincoln were the same nowas and ever will be, and the bare statement for po-litical effect is of no consequence. The HERAYD agrees with the speaker in that the rairond tariff is too high, and has so stated many times, but it was a re-publican legislature in Jowa that fixed the rates and it will require a republ-can legislature in Netraska to do like-wise. His silver harangtie was much the same thing Rundell preaches on the streets daily. Mr. Britton then in-vited the Maxwell republicans and the wire this a Maxwell republican from when the is on the pors. The writer is a Maxwell republican for Here's a pointer for Newspaper men; The Omaha Christian Advocate says; "He who never wavers from the stand-ards of righteousness and trath is as great a hero as he who has been enrined among the world's great in ng and story. song and story. The Madison Reporter denounces the bill for the relief of James E. North as a steal, ongineered by Meiklejöhn. It turns out that Senator Allen, the Re-porter man's patron saint, introduced the bill in the Senate. The senator will be in Nebraska soon, and we pity-the poor doctor when the big man gets hold of him, especially if the senator should feel a little how-come-you-so. Columbus Telegram. e. .iced nate vited the Maxwell republicans and the Bryan democrats to join the pops. The writer is a Maxwell ropublican from head to foot but is not yet ready to follow the lead of demagogues who head the populist party. At the close of his remarks there was great applause and it was feared the roof of the court house would assend. During the correction Columbus Telegram. Charley Chace, of Stanton, will be nominated for Representative by the republican convention of the 17th re-presentative district and he will be elected by such a majority as will for-ever decide that the district is republi-can. Besides Charley is a thorough business man, has made a success of every undertaking and that he will make an able and honest Representa-tive cannot be questioned. It was reared the root of the court house would ascend. During the convention Britton read from a paper the financial clause of the resolutions passed by the recent republican congressional con-vention at Nebraska City, spoke of its consistency" and there was great giggling. He nover mentioned wherein it was inconsistent; however.

"How," exclaims Grover the Conse-erated One, in his letter to Mr. Wilson, "van we face the people after indulging in such outrageous discriminations and In such outrageous discriminations and violations of principle?" "I should think," said one of the pil-grim fathers to an Indian chief who was foating about the settlement one winter with his war paint his principal defense against the inclemency of the weather, "I should think, Old Standing Bara rou would be call without app weather, "I should think, Old Standing Bare, you would be cold without any clothes on." "Umph!" replied the big chief, "your face cold?" "No"respond-ed Captain Standish. "Well, me all face." That is doubtless the reply the democracy makes to Grover's imperti-nent question. State Journal.

it must have been humiliating to Mr. Allen to see farmers who have, known him for years stand up in the conven-tion and howl down and vote down a names of three tion and howl down and vote down a list of delegates to the convention herd, ed by William V. Allen. Have the Democratic party are Arthur P nan, James Smith, Jr., and Calvin Uero friends and neighbors of Mr. Allen lost S. Brice. New York Mercury.

What, Democrats by an overwhelm-ing majority in both Houses of Con-gress yoting for a bill made by "arch traitors?" What a picture it is! Inter

Tarriff Facts That Talk "Talk about the great strike" said the sheep man as he r rvously twirled hi last year's straw hat in his hand, "it is as nothing compared to the destruction of values in western Texas by tariff agi tation, as far as San Antonio is conce ed. A few years ago sheep in western Texas were worth from three to foun and a half or five dollars a head, and the land they grazed upon was rated at from three to five dollars an acre. Now what are sheep worth? Next to noth ing. There is no sale for sheep, except under forcelosure of debt, and unless tinder foredisars of deor, and unless créditors can be prevailed upon to ex-tend their leniency most of what re-mains in the country will change hands in that way before long, if any one can be found to take them at any price. Many have been sold in this way, and I will cite a few instances to show ho values have shrunk since the profits o wool growing were knocked off. Re cently a flock of sheep of about 10,000

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A telegram was received by the Sion A tolegram was received by the Sioux City Atheletic club yesterday from W. A. Brady, saying that Corbett accepts, the offer of the club of a purse of \$25, 000 for the fight with Jackson, to be held in this city. The offer was at once tolegraphed Peter Jackson in care of the Police Gazette, guaranteeing training expenses and all he asks. Members of the club say they anticipate no interference and are now confident that the fight will be pulled off in Sioux City.—Monday's.—Sioux City Journal. Journal

Just as soon as Congress gets out of sight business men will take courage. The whole year, through Congress, has been "the dead fly in the ointment," the open sewer breeding disease and commercial death to every enterprise and its final adjourament will be halled as a universal relibf. Don't take this as Republican testimony. The Presi-dent sums up its great and leading acts as consummations of "party perfidy and party dishouor." Inter Ocean.

At the populist convention held at Norfolk Tuesday, J. M. Divine, of Col-fax county, was nominated for con-gressman from the Third congressional district. The fusionists were not in it gressma district. at all.

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

ADVERTISED LIST

WADVERTISED LIST The following is a list of Letters, etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, Neb., for the week ending Ang. 20, 1894. Mr. Sam Alstrom, Mr. I. E. Albright Mr. C. H. Eurices Mr. C. A. Dunham, Jöhn X. Doieden, Mr. W. B. Harris, F. G. Godder, Mr. G. T. Hill, Chas. E. Hunt, I. James, P. H. Jearden, G. W. Keefer, Chris Larson, P. Miors, J. H. Sheels, 2) Jacob Tercher, Miss Lida Gales, Chara Roberts, Annie Lundguist, and Mary Smith. Parties calling for the above please give date when advortised. A. P. Childs, P. M. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

What will Contribute to the Success of the State Fair. Here is a partial program of what will be in reserve outside the regular

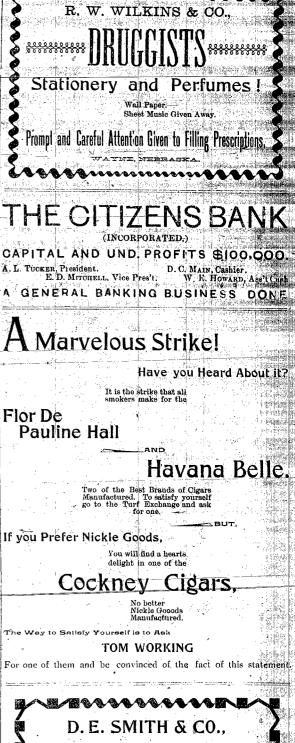
fair routine Major Hendershot, the famed drum-ner boy of the Rappahannock, with is son the fifer, will entertain free, his daily on the fair grounds

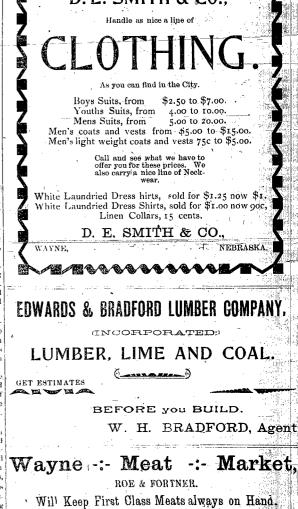
²⁻⁰¹⁹ hippodrome, chariot races, Roman standing races, trotting dog Sheppe, free daily on race track. Soldiers' day, children's days and state day, on Tuesday. 11th. This will be THE DAY this year. Other enterts'

be THE DAY this year. Other entertainments are being con-sidered, and in all probability will be added. Lillian Cody, the champion rifle and revolver shot of the world, is among the possible performers free in front of the grand stand daily. "Each evening during the fair, the, "Carnival of Venice" will be presented at Burlington beach, and the "Siege of Algiers" at Lincoln park. These are most thrilling and entertaining spec-

most thrilling and entertaining spec tacular entertainments.

tacular entertainments. All these side shows as it were, in comparison with the great combined exposition of the state fair, state horti-cultural exhibit and manufacturers and consumers association's presentation All showing the wonderful resources, industria, advantages and account of the industries, advantages and possibilitie of Nebraska, Managers of these respec tive organizations are leaving nothing undone to make the exposition far in advance of anything of this kind ever undu advan





New brick west of the State Bank of Wayne in second street.

and poultry in season. .

Also dealers in hides and fur

WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEB.

OBN & MONEAL, GROSS CORRUPTION.

FRAUDS UNEARTHED OF GI-GANTIC PROPORTIONS.

Gresham Confident Cleveland Will Approve the Senate Tariff Mea - Japs Rout Celestials with Great Slaughter at Coughwan

Defrauded of \$2,000.000. Memphis special: The Memphis grand jury has uncarthed frauds of grigintic proportions. Through the oriminal carelessness and neglect of county officials, the state and county have been defrauded out of nearly \$2, 000,000 in revenue during the past eight years. The grand jury began in investigation a few days ago, and discovered that nearly 600 saloons and several other firms, embracing almost years. As a result 736 indictments were returned against the de-linquents. The investigation will be continued, and it is said the jury will next thrm its attention to direlict offi-cials. Under the status they can be indicted for overy case where they falled to collect taxes and licenses.

GRESHAM SAYS HE WILL SIGN

Confident Cleveland Will Approve the Senate Tariff Measure. Washington special: There was no quorum of either House present and there is not likely to be a quorum again this session. Ital of the re-mainor Senators and members would again this session. Half of the re-maining Scenators and members would probably leave if they were positive of the course of the President upon the Senate bill now awaiting executive action. Senator Vilas, who is looked upon as the closest friend the Presi-dent has upon the floor of the Sonate, still inelast that Mr. Cleveland will wor struce the structure to the bill dent has upon the floor of the Senate, still jasts that Mr. Cleveland will not attach his signature to the bill. On the other hand, Sccretary Greshan is confident that it will be signed. In confirmation of his view is the fact that the President left the bill with Secretary Carlisle whon he went to Gray Gables, and Mr. Carlisle has had oppies of it printed and sent to every custom officer in the country in order that they may be prepared to put the new schedules into effect just as soon as they are advised by telegraph that the bill has been signed. Speaker Crisp says that Congress will adjourn within twenty-four hours after the President signs the bill. will bill.

A THOUSAND OHINESE SLAIN.

A THOUSAND CHINESE SLAIN. Japs Roit Celestials with Great Slaughter at Soughwan. San Francisco special: An Examin-er special from Stchigen, Corea, dated Angust 3, says: A bloody battle has just been fought at Soughwan. Tho C incise had a very strong fort4faction defended by 17,000 troops. The place was also the headquartors of the Jap-enesse General. Oshims. The Japan-ess troops pretended to retire to Asam as a ruse. Returning quickly they attacked the Chinese while they were shipping their joss and surprised them carrying everything before them. One thousand Chinese were killed and only swenty Japanese. The Chinese de-serted, their foreign comrades and many of them foll on their swords, pusterring suicide to being killed by the Japanese. The Chinese foughts with old fashioned stink pots, wooden axes and bamboo poles, many of them activity in barbarities were grac-liced. Grent Textile Strike.

ticed, Great Textle Strike. Now Bedford special: The great tex-tild strike, which bids fair to be the biggest in the history of New England, is on. It is estimated that over 11,000 persons have stopped work. The be-lift is general, however, among busi-nessimen that the trouble will be set-tied within a week. Secretary Ross of the Spinners' Union. says the strike will be of six months' duration. Nearly every manufacturer in the city decided to shut down for an in-definite period.

definite period To Feed Fullman's Destitute. Springfold, IIL, special: Governor Altigid peceived a lotter from a com-mittee of Fullman cluzens, asking as-fistance in feeding 1,600 families uni-able to get work. The Fullman Com-pany is alloged to be importing men from all over the country and turning many old hands out on the street. The Gövernor has left for Chicago and, will personally investigate the situation at Fullman.

Situation Is Unchanged.

ondon special: A dispatch from na says the situation is unchanged. no unimportant skirmishes have oc-red between the Government troops 1 insurgents. nsurgents.

Reinod by Gambling. Reinod by Gambling. Bolse, Idaho, special: The postmi tey of Albion in this state is short his accounts \$2,700. The cause is su posed to be gambling

Girl Jalled For Horse Stealing. Springfield, Ohlo, special: Mise Nora McCrassin, a young girl living Todarwille eight milles south, is in all for horse stealing.

Historian Foster's Widow. London special: Mrs. Foster, widow John Foster, the English historian d biographer of Charles Dickens, is ad. lead.

Rewards for Dead Japanese. New York special: A dispatch. Shanghai, via London, says: The

Sovemor of Formosa has published a chedule of rewards for Chinese who apture or destroy Japanese ships, or till or capture Japanese, soldiers or sillors. The soldiers or salives may be taken dead or alive. The Governor offers 6,000 taels, or almost 22,000, for the destruction of a Japanese war ship, and 200 taels will be paid for the head of a Japanese officer, and 100 taels for the head of a Japanese pri-vate.

NO USE FOR A. R. U. MEN.

Two Thousand Union Pacific Em-ployes Will Be Discharged. Omaha special: Two thousand em-ployes of the Union Pacific Railroad Company will soon receive a text lit-tile printed letter telling them that their services are no longor required by the receivers of the company. Af-ter setting forth the length of time and capacity in which the receiplent served the company, the letter will conclude with the statement: "Discharged on account of the A

with the statement: "Discharged on account of the A. R. U. strike. Up to his discharge his work and conduct have been entirely satisfactory." These letters are being

which and counter and other burlets, astistactory." These letters are being prepared un-der the personal supervision of Super-intendent of Motive Power McConnell. Mr. McConnell. talked. treely of the strike and its effects. He said:

Mr. McConnell. talked. freqly of the strike and its effects. He safa: "Out of the 2,000 men who went out between Chycenne and Huntington, in sympathy with the A. R. U., on the Union Pacific, 250 engineers and fire-men are included in the list, the oth-ers being car repairers, hostlers, wipers, trainmen, pumpers and others in the locomotive and train service de-partment. In most cases the men do not blame the company for the action taken, 'staling, however, that they were mislead by the A. R. U. and that they made a mistake in going out at all. In some cases the places of the strikers' have been filed with new men, but so stagmant is business that we have accepted the situation and al-lowed many of the places to remain we have accepted the situation and al-lowed many of the places to remain unfilled until business warrants an in crease in the pay roll."

CONGRESS READY TO QUIT.

Only Waiting For the President to Act on the Tariff Bill. Washington special: Final action of the President on the tariff Bill is the only thing that stands between the Senate and final adjournment. Al-ready a number of Senators have left the city and it is probable that the pession will open Monday without a puorum. Daily sessions therefore will probably be brief and only bills to which there is no opposition or over which there is no contest will be taken ap.

which there is no contest will be taken ap. The Democratic managers hope to have the bill repealing the provision in the tariff bill exempting alcohol used in the arts and in the manufac-ture of medical preparations included in this list. It appears there is a like-lihood of opposition on the Republican side, and if there should be, the bill will necessarily go aper until the part apupnom. side, and if there should be, the bill will necessarily go over until the next session. The Democratic members of the Finance Committee also hope to report the supplemental tariff bills during the week, but do not expect any action on them. The House is ready to adjourn. Its work is completed, and it is only awaring the action of the Senate and of the 275 lent.

POOL OFFICE COREA. POOL OFFICE COREA. Famine as Willias War Desclating the Miniater Kingdom. Washington special: Ye Sung Soo, Corean minister, loceived a letter from a friend in Detenuipo, which gives some particulars, concerning the the Miniater areas the from a friend in Chemulpo, which lamine in Corea. The letter says the condition of the people in the familie stricken disrict is a most pittable one. Of the cleft provinces in the kingdom but these are producing any crops. In these provinces the recont rebellion occurred. Men and women are wan-defing from place to place and home occyfred. Men and women are wan-defing from place to place and homo-less and friendless, dying on the streets. Others are ondeavoring to secure relief for them, "but where," the lotter asks, "can they obtain food?" The opinion is expressed that since the wur between China and Ja-pan has broken out, the condition of the people will be more serious.

the people will be more serious. Bear Moat is Common. Duluth special: Black bears are more numerous in this locality this season than they have ever been known before, and they are shot al-most daily close to town. Bear meat is one of the common articles of the markets. At the east end superb of Lester Park nearly a dozen bears have been seen in the past week, and at Du-luth Heights as many more. Farmers living on the roads back from tha city constantly run across them afte shoot atly run across them and show onstant ot a fev

not a faw. Kaffirs Returning and Killing. Pretoria, South Africa, special: The rebels are murdering the Beer farmers and burning their, homes. A body of 100 Beers are proceeding to the relief of the occupants of the Government buildings at Agatha, which are be-sleged by the rebellious Kaffirs.

No Revolution on That Day. Washington Special: The Secretary of State has been informed by the min-istor of the United States to Uruguay that the published report in -a New York unpre that a security of the security of th a paper that a revolution was in ress at Montevidio June 1, 1894, unfounded.

was unfounded. Married to Carnot's Son. Paris special: Mile. Marguerite Chiris, daughtor of Senor Chiris, was married at Paris to Ernest Carnot, son of the late President of the Republic. Only the immediate members of the two families were present at the cere-mony. Coinage of Silver Dollars.

Washington special: Reports to the director of the mint show that since July 1 the number of silver dolcoined amounted to 833.0 h 410,000 were coined since of

WAGES MUST BE REDUCED. Gist of Advices on the Effects of the New Tariff Measure.

Gist of Advices on the Enects or New York special: Bradstreet's will say: Special advices summeriz-ing interviews with more than 500 leading wholesale dealers and manu-facturers at forty-seven citics through-out the countily as to the present of fect, if any, of the prospective tariff settlement and the outlook as to the effect of the Senate tariff bill should it become a law, indicate relatively less enthusiasm at the larger eastern cen-ters, except New York and Baltimore; almost uniform satisfaction through-out the southeastern states, and simi-lar advices from the central and northwestern states, except where ser-lons cop damage has taken place. In the far west little interest is mani-fested in the tariff agitation, notably "the Downe and Halan where silven ions crop damage has taken place. In the far west little interest is mani-fested in the tariff agitation, notably at Denver and Helena, where silver attracts more attention. Portland fears the reduction of the tariff on lumber, but at San Francisco improv-ment in the domand is expected. The feature found in the declara-tion from manufacturers of woolen goods, classware, noticer and iron and

goods, glassware, pottery and iron and steel at the various centers of produc tion is that wages will promptly be re duced. Importers of woolens, it is de tion is that wages will promptly be re-duced...Importers of woolens, it is de-clared, should do a fair business. Cot-ton merchants declare that the settlo-ment of the tariff comes too late to help them this fall, and lumber dealers prease regretfully of the reduction of duties on their line. The promoted observe

The proposed change in the sugar schedule exerts a material depression a Louisian

schedule exerts a mucran approximation. I Louisiana. Serious damage to corn in Kansas has had an unfavorable effect at Kan-sas City, the crop damage in that state, as well as in Nebraska and Iowa overshadowing other conditions, and charactorizing trade reports from Lintrade reports from Lin-ad Burlington. haracterizi

coln, Omaha and Burlington. The exports of wheat were 2,979,024 bushels against 6,129,700 bushels u year ago.

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Alleged Lincoln Train Wrecker Is Bound Over. Lincoln, Neb., special: In accord-ance with the verdict handed in by the concer's jury in relation to the cause of the Rock Island wreck, the county attorney will file information against George Washington Davis the coroner's jury in relation to the cause of the Rock Island wreck, the county attorney will file information against George Washington Davis, charging him with murder in the first degree. There will be two counts, one charging him with murder in the first degree. There will be two counts, one charging him with murder in the first degree, and drawn up according to regulation style of a premeditated and malicious homicide, while the other will be executed under the special law against train wrecking. This statute provides that if any person or persons shall remove, break, displace, etc., any part of any track, car, etc., be-longing to any railroad company, with intent to wreck a train, the same upon conviction shall be sentenced to im-prisonment for not less than one year nor more than twenty. Provided that by commission of the offense death is not caused to any person or persons, then the offender shall be deemed guilty of murder in the first degree, second degree or manslaughter, as the case might be, and sentenced accord-ingly. Whether Davis will waive his preliminary examination is not known. WAREHOUSES OVERFLOWING. WAREHOUSES OVERFLOWING.

Enormous Stocks Waiting on the

President's Action. New York special: According to the Press there are now in bonded warehouses in this city, swaiting with drawal on the payment of customs du-ties, 2,500,000 packages, valued at \$40-000,000, and on which \$30,000,000 in duties must be paid. It furnishes the following table:

cisco and Juan Romero killed were cisco and Juan Romero were killed. The fight was a desperate one. The robbers were discovered by the Gov-ernment scouts with four stolen horses in their possession and before they could make their escape or make de-fenso were surrounded and put at bay. The bandits opened fire, but within a few minutes were all dead.

Agree to Unite in One Republic. London special: The Managua, Nicaragua, correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "A pro-tocol has been signed uniting Guate-mala, Nicaragua, San Salvador and Honduras into one republic, to be known as the Central American Re-public. Costa Rica was also repre-sented at the conference which dis-cussed the proposed union, but that government has declined to sign the protocol." Agree to Unite in One Republic.

protocol." The Tennessee Way. Momphis, Tenn., special: The grand jury of Shelby County has found over 500 indictments in two days against persons for selling liquor without ll-cense. The number is expected to reach 1,000. The fact has developed that the county, state and city has lost \$1,600,000 in the past eight years through failure to collect liquor and other fees.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

RESUME OF WHAT HAS BEEN

That Would Have Ordi Attracted Attention Overshadowed b the Tariff Discussion-Brief Reference

the Main Topic. ThE second cession of the Fitzy-third Congress ac com-plished much that would ordinarily have attracted greater attracted greater the tariff been the Tariff the pilsi



Appropriation bill, the first to pass, au-thorized the Fostmater discussion of the first of the first of the allow postmaters of the first and second Inorized the Postmaster General allow postmasters of the fir.t and s, ond class to disburge at their disc tion the amount allowed their offic and admitted to mails publications benevolent and fraternal societies second class. The pension bill reg lated fees and methods of examini-boarde, the naval bill empowered t. President to fill certain vacancjes as prescribed the methods of appoir ment to naval schools by the Secreta of the Navy. Same-1societies no n bill regu-of examining in vacancies and hods of appoint by the Secretary

I measures were enacted in ac-with recommendations of the

with recommendations of the permission (so-called) for im-d amplifying the methods of perment business. Most imalong government business. Most im-portant were those changing the method of auditing accounts in the Treasury department, improving the methods of accounting in the Postoffice-department and changing the money order system, and that regulating tho making of property returns by o . cers of the government.

Die Sysseniate take regulating the originaling of property returns by o.cers of the government. Appropriations. The diplomatic and consular bills oblarged several salaries. Nothing important was attached to the fortifications bill. The agricultural bill provided for distribution of seeds. The rerer and harbor general celleiency and sundry dynamic bills have not gone to the the president. One deficiency bill contributed by the deficiency bills have been nece.sary during the sestion. The first was for \$12,000 for the earned \$250,000 for customs service. \$200,000 for mileage for members. The second, signed the same day, includes \$455,000 for the cense, and \$200,000 for the cense, and \$200,000 for benetice. \$200,000 for customs service. \$200,000 for customs service. \$200,000 for become, and \$200,000 for and \$10,000 for various departments. Two resolutions appropriated \$50,000 and \$10,000 for end becomest. The second site of \$100,000 and \$10,000 for an \$10,000 hor act, approved Dec. 7, 1893, and April 4, 1894. As most of the appropriation bills had not passed at the boginning of the ficas lycer, yall, it was necesser op oxidens for the concesser oporations of the Government, for pensions, and the the boginning of the ficas lycer, yall 1, it was necesser any to extend by resolution all appropriation \$1000 for the concesser oporations of the Government, for pensions, and the first bills and the properion for the concesser oporations of the concesser oporations. bills nad sary to extend by resolution all appro-rations for the necessary operations of the Government, for pensions, and for the District of Columbia. They were twice extended for thirty days and once for fifteen. Two special appro-priation bills for salaries of employes were necessary, and one for the ex-menses of investigation ordered by the

Missellansous Enactments Miscellaneous Enactments. Provisions for the admission of Utah and the making of the first Monday in September (Labor Day) a national holi-day-largely at the instance of labor societies-becamo laws, and at the ur-gent request of socientific societies an act to define and establish the units of electrical measure was passed. Three bills were passed to give effect to the Parls seal arbitration and another to regulate scal fishing.

a .egu By nar seal arbitration and entering the seal arbitration and entering the seal of the secretary of the ary was ordered to receive and by the credit of the Cherokee outlet to Secretary of the Interior to agents' accounts with Delaware is. Several special acts for printport; were passed and a do en of benefit to merchant marine wasted.

enacted. e acts pertaining to the ne United States were: T wo additional associate j Supreme Court of Oklai judiciary The acts pertaining to the judiciary (the United States were: To provi : or two additional associate justices of a Supreme Court of Oklahoma; for ne division of the Eastern District of (thigan into two divisions: to pro-ide that a term of the Circuit and istrict Courts of Vermont may be eld at Montpeller; that criminal mases in the district of Minnesota hall be brought and prosecuted in the lysion of the district of Minnesota framese were committed; to fix a term t the District and Circuit (ourts of the Southern District of Mississippi, be held at Meridian; and four other sts. t may be t criminal Minnesota uted in the bigh the causes

Bills of All Kinds.

Bulls of All Kuda. Laws to require original receipts for leposits of postma ters to be spart to he Treasury Department, to authorize he Fourth Assistant Postmaster to pprove boads, to regulat inspection d boiler plates and thoir stamping to edress an injustice to certain gradu-tes of Annapolis, to fill vacancies in the reade of assistant paymasters and to Approve gradie of assistant paymasters and to reclaim the wreck of the Kearsarge on Roncador reef were passed. A vast number of territorial and public lands bills were adopted, one of the latter extending to January, 1897, the time within which persons may purchase railroad grant lands forfoited to the government by the act of Sopt 29, 1890. By joint resolution, officers and men of the army and naxy were authorized to wear the government badge on oc-casions of ceremony; three members of the Board of Managers of the National Soiders' Home were chosen, and the Secretary of War was authorized to tant paymasters reck of the Kears ue we We ry to Michigan and

restore to Michigan and Annual Forenost in importance of the nu-merous bills which became laws was the act authorizing the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company to bridge the fluction between New York City and New Jersey. After its first pas-

sage the Lill was vetoed by Fresident Cleveland, but an amended bill finally met his sanction. This structure must be built in ten years, not less than \$1,003,000 to be expended on it each year, and \$2,500,000 the first year. Acts were passed also to amend sev-eral bridge charters and to authorize. the construction of numerous dans for various purposes. In addition there were odds and ends of legislation, such as authorizing the World's Fair to con-lor diplomas upon designers, artkasi-land inventors; thu erection of the first excape on the Government' prinking additional clerical force for the libra-rian of Congress, relieving employes injured in the Ford Theater accident of the law restricting sick leave, and numerous others.

le law restricting erous others. THE TWO BILLS COMPARED.

Reductions Made on the Different Articles by the New Law. The following is a statement of av-erage ad valorem rates of duty of the McKinley law and the Senate bill, on a number of principal itoms, as compiled by the Treasury Department. Wher-ever duties are specified in either bill they were reduced to ad valorem rates for purposes of comparison: Benet



al, bituminous	22.72	13.1
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liskins, japanned	80.00	20.0
ather, all not specially		
provided for	10.00	10.0
oots and shoes	25.00	20.0
anufactures of India-		
rubber	80.00	95.0

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The Senato bill pusts the followin rates of duty upon the great staple which have been the bones of contection:

tion: All raw sugars, 40 per cont ad valorem: sugars above No. 16 (refined), % per coni additional; sugars produced in bonnty-paying countres, 1-10 per cent additional to these rates. Hawailan sugar is still free under the reciprocity treaty. Iron cre, 40 cents per ton; pigs, \$\$ per tu; iron or steel, rails, 7-20 of 1 per cent Iron Iron in; ir/ rocity treaty. sents per ton; pigs, \$4 per el_rails, 7-20 of 1 per cent d ore and dross, \$4 of 1 per beauting ore

Then two-train from or steel per loand; load ore and drossing cent per pound; silver lead-bearing the same duty as on the lead cont therein. Tobacco for wrappers, \$1.50 per unstemmed; \$2.25 stemmed; cigar cigareties, \$4 per pound and 25 per c m. bituminous and large slack, 15 cents

no. cious stones, cut and unset, 25 per ad valorem: set, 30 per cent; uncut, cent; glaziers and miners' [diamonds

Trop and sawed lumber and timber (save tropical woods) and wood are free. Tin plate, 11-5 cents per pound after Marble, rough, 50 cents: dressed, 55 cents. er foot (cubic). White and red lead 110

Under the internal revonue sections of the bill playing cards are taxed 2 cents a package. An income tax of 2 per cent on incomes above 34,000 is provided for: also a tax on corporations of 2 per cent. Whisky is taxed at 31.10 per gallon and the bonder period fixed at eight years.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW

rs of the Senate and House - Important Meas Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon-Gist of the Di E

Doings of Col he 13th the in and confirm The report r meeting on xecutive sess aty 47 to 20 n the sundry he modification Soon after 1 In the Senate on the lith, after the reading of the journal, a messenger from the House brought the bills placing coal, iron ore, barbed wire and sugar on the free list, passed by the Rouse on the 13th. Senator Hill gave notice

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Noted New York Financier Breathes His Last.

The Noted New York Fluancier Breathes HS Last. The life of Jesse Sellgman, the great Hebrew financier and philanthropist of New York, reflects honor upon the country of his adoption. It is such as he that form the true greatness of the United fates, and when death re-myred him rom these scenes of earth, there was taken away one whose loss will long be fel. A little Bayarian village was Mr. Soligmans birthplace and here, in jets, he first saw the light. His par-ents were poor and he was one of eight, brothers. As the boys grow up there was little work for them to do at homs; and one followed the other to this; a vorge of terty days landed in Castle call his own but a esantily filled wooder.

a voyage of trivy days induced in Casting Carden, having nothing that he could call his own but a scantily filled wooden ethest. His brothers, who had preced-ed him, had made a little monsy, and all scon started for the South to en-gage in trade. Hora the others opened a small shop while Jesse peddled goods about the country and thus increased

range in trade. Horn the others opened-a small shop while Jesse peddled goods, about the country and thus increased the general sales. This Southern venture proved fortu-nate and all remained in that part of the country till 1548. Jesse then came to Watertown, N. Y., where he opened a shop, and it was here that he first met Gen. Grant, whose friendship he ever afterward enjoyd. When the gold lever broke out in the West Jesse Soligman went to San Fran-cisco to engage in business. He soon he remained in that place till 1857, when he moved to New York. A few years stare Soligman Brothers deter-mined to go into the banking business. This was done in 1861, and in a few years branch buses were established in most of the European expitals, each presided over by one brother, and the business grew to be one of the most ex-tensive in the world. Jesse Seligman him ell accumulated a fortune reck-oned at about \$10,000,000. Mr. Seligman was most generous in the bestowal of money in charity. No

orref at about \$10,000,000. Mr. Seligman was most generous in the bestowal of money in charity. No coerving institution appcated to him in vain, though, naturally, his greatest benefactions were bestowd on Jewish organizations. Through him was es-tablished the Heborew Orphan Asylum in 1859, which now provides for 700 children. He personally know many

lished the Hebrew Orphan Asylum 1859, which now provides for 700 Idren. He personally knew many-hese little cnes, and every day the superintendent about them. or a year past Mr. Seligman's health been failing, the result of a most of any our pouled for exhibition of e prejudice. This was the black-ing of his con Theodome by the

, prejudice. This was the black-ling of his son Theodore by the ion League Club, a club of, which . Seligman, senior, had been a ued member for twenty-six years; felt this ingratunde keenly and er got over the blow thus admin-ited.

red. short time ago Mr. Seligman weni st in hopes of regaining his health. s hope, however, proved futile and bassed away peacefully at Coronado.

MEDICINES.

DRASTICS are violent purgatives, uch as gambege, etc. CATHARTICS are strong purgative nedicines, as jalap, etc.

DIAPHORETICS produce perspira-tion, such as tarirate of antimony, stc. BALSAMICS are medicines of a sooth-ing kind, as Tolu, Peruvian balsam,

BALSAN ing kind, as 'Toru, eto CARMINATIVES are medicines which allay pain in the stomach and bowels, and expel flatulence, us anise-seed wa-are medicines which indices which is the store of the store of the store indices which is the store of the store of the store of the store indices which is the store of the store

ter. DEOBSTRUENTS are medicines which remove obstructions, such as iodide of potash, etc.

gaibanum, etc. DURETICS act upon the kidneys and bladder, and increase their action, such as nitre, squille, etc. CORRORANTS are medicines and food which increase the strength, such as iron, gentian, sago, etc. EMOLLIENTS are remedies used ex-ternally to soften the parts they are applied to, such as spermaceti, palm cli, etc.

EMETICS produce vomiting, or discharge of the contents of the s ach, as mustard, tartar emetic, b

DISCUTIENTS possess the repelling or resolving tumor gabanum, etc.

CORDIALS are warming medicin romatic confections.

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TARIFF BILL PASSED | NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS | TALMAGE'S SERMON.

RECEDES FROM AMENDMENTS.

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oparate Mensures for Free Sugar, Iron, Coal and Barbed Wire Passed-Criss Offers the Resolution on Which the De-cision Was Finally Reached.

ory for the Senate.

Victory for the Senate. [Wissbington correspondence.] The long struggle over the tariff bill fame to a close at 6 oclock Monday evoning, when the House by a vote of House conferences from further consid-eration of the bill, reach a readments and agree to the same. It was a complete victory for the sounder, the House made an absolute surrender. The result grow directly out of the sensational course of events in the sensational course of events in the sensational course of events in the sensation in the capitol precipitated by Senator Hill, Friday. Up to that the the House conferences had stood firm against the Senate a mendments, especially on the three disputed sched-ules of ceal, fron ore and sugar, and the temper and votes of the House was for war-war to the end. But the indications that the Democrat of the Senate might be unable to longer the indications that the precedent the House Democratic conferences that House Democratic that the thus at last admitted that they bill. The whole question was precipitated at the caacus held just before the speeches in favor of receipitated at the coacus held just before the House conversed, at which, after a thorough review of the situation and the senate in favor of receipitated at the coacus held just before the speeches in favor of receipitated at the coacus held just before the place the House on record and at least placing ceal, iron ore, sugar and barbed the difference of the situation and vire on the free list, and by so doing place the House on record and at least placing ceal, iron was was entiped place the thouse and second the free place the three humiliation in-volved in its defeat. The program arranged in the caacus was exteried out to the letter in the House after an iron-clad special order. The caucus mot promptly. There was no wait for a quorum. When

-clast special order. he caucus not promptly. There no wait for a quorum. When tirman Holman banged the desk his gave there we e io3 members sent. Ten minutes later every accratic member in the city was in-the chamber. There was foverish becatio includer in the city was the tancy on every face. All felt that syss of the country were upon . The Senator themselves—cold far removed from public touch— yed their interest in the outcome o caucus. I'ven Senator Gorman, and ever in perfect control of eff, cut his greetings shorter than . And Senator brice twirled his

and ever in the shortest of the second probability of the second proba he caucus do?" was the sole topio. mon like John DeWitt Warner) vehencently for continuing the Hut the majority favored sur-er and the prompt settlement of nbroversy already much tee pro-d.

Proceetings in Secret.

The duors of the House were tightly bed and extra guards placed to pre-nt outsiders hearing anything of the occedings within. No ote was per-tited in the gallery corridors, and it is only after great effort that the regeantat arms was induced to open e working remon the press gal ery. (Congressmen came from the caucus amber they were button-holed for formation, and like good sensible on anSwered all questions fully and omptig. The caucus was exciting, but not tu-lhuous. Wilson, NoMillin Crisp d Cockran spoke, the last in opposi-on to the surrendor, and then the year is resolution offered by Speaker is resolution offered by Speaker is to accept the Senat bill went trough with a whoop. Immediately after the caucus ad-immed the rules committee withdrew the Speaker's room to prepare a le providing for the jumediate con-levation of the tariff bill. The ma-riy in caucus having decided to sur-nder, the best way to carry out lie cision was to surrender.

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DEATH IN A COLLISION

DEATH IN A COLLISION. Fatal Wrock on the Banta Fo-Two Ellied and Eight Hojured. A disastrous head-end collision co-courred on the Atohicon. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, between Hurdland and Gibbs, Mo. Express No. 4. east-bound, and baggage cars were com-pitely demolished. According to or-ders, the trains were to have met as Gibbs. and it is algeed No. 4. vio. y demolished. According to or-he trains were to have mpt at and it is alleged No. 4 vio-yrders. The trains met on a slight and came together with terrific Both engineers applied air and reversed their engines. As is the passengers and those of the rew who were unhurt recovered he shock they rescued the un-ter e passenger and those of the who were unhurt recovered shock they resourd the un-victims. Engineer Hum-No.4 was found at his post of his logs cut off and his substight in two. He died in a tes. Express Messenger Cap-express messenger and bag-ed No.5, hal a very narrow ad his injuries may yet prove and the massengeres of No. ...nov Le shock Junate victim hreys of No. 4 v ith one of hi-ad almost v mir r wa. the geman of No. cape, and bis al. None of vere injured. injuries may you the passenger

BREARCH ORD, aged 22, of rankfort, Ind., committed suicide by rooting herself. She had quarreled ith her lover.

NEARLY 180,00 acres of land has been given in four years by the Province of Quebec to fathers of fam-hies containing twolve or more chil-dren.

reu. HERMAN'F. PREDE, of Detroit, a prominent Kn'ght Templar, and Secre-ary of the Michigar Mutual Life In-urance Compony, died suddenly at titantic City, N.-J

Growing Things Confinue to Decline Un-der Old Sol's Withering Gaze. Weekly Weather Crop, Bulletin. of the Nebraska Weather Service, coop-erating, with the United. States Weather Bureau, for the week ending August 14: The week has been hot and dry and crops have continued to decline in con-dition.

crops dition The temperature has ranged from to 9 degrees above the normal, with several days of hot winds and much more than the normal amount of sun shina. The te to 9 dec

Become the the normal amount of sun-shine. Light showers have fallen over most of the state on several different days, and in the northeastern corner of the state the rainfall amounted to nearly an inch, while in the southern border of the southeastern portion there was none or only a trace. There is very little that is new to re-port as to the condition of corn. A few fields are reperted in favored lo-calities in the castern portion of the state that way, with rain soon, make a fair croo, but generally the prospect

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and much stock is, being-sold-and-shipped because of the scarcity of. feed. More Capital for Nebraska. A big, interesting mass meeting was held at Long Pine a day or two since to discuss the question of irrigation and a proposition made by Mr. Ker, a representative of eastern capitalists, loconstruct a canal through Brown, Rock and Hall Counties, providing these three counties contributes 220, 000 in bonds toward the enterprise, be-sides a certain guaranty of waler priv-leges. The meeting was addressed by L. V. Golden of O'Nell and others. Before the close of the meeting a resolution that it was the sense of the meeting that the proposition be accepted, was carried without a dissenting vote, and a committee appointed and instructed to proceed to secure a call for an elec-tion to vote on the bond question. The sentiment is unanimous in favor of the project. The cassemblage was composed of the business mon, and farmers, property owners of Brown and Hock Counties. Left Home and Many Creditors. Campbell was the local agent for eight nessident of that place for many years. Campbell was the local agent for eight insurance companies and did a tair business. Before leaving the collected there companies and did a tair business. Before leaving the collect that the collections were not reported that the collections were not reported that the collections were not reported to the companies. It has been ascer-tained that this method of doing busi-ness was employed by Cambell for some time. The amount of his cash discrepancies is not known. Fourty Hurned at Bastings. Fire was discovered in the Moritz

Foundry Barnel at Hastings. Foundry Barnel at Hastings. Foundry and Iron Works at Hastings, but had gained such headway that the buildings were nearly a total loss be-fore the flames could be extinguished. It is thought to have caught in the blacksmith shop. The plant was valued at \$5,000, with \$2,000 insurance.

Thrown in Front of a Corn Cutter. Gilbert Jaden, a boy living a few miles east of Hastings, while eatting cora, was thrown in front of the eatter and his right leg horribly mangled and cut from the knee to the ankle. living a few while catting

Crazed by Basiness Reverses, William Fey of Clay Center was de clared insane and Sheriff Davis con-veyed him to the asylum at Lincoln. Business reverses and loss of property seem to have been the cause.

Notrastia Short Notes, THE Board of Directors of the Paw-ee County Fair have decided not to old an exhibition this year. LOUIS PETERSON, a well-to-do armer living near Saronville, com-rited suicide by shooting himself, the hot, dry woather had affected his vied.

STATISTICS at Nebraska-City that of the children houn in it

that of the children born in the las three months nine out of every ter were girls. The local doctors are un able to account for it.

ANOTHER Attempt to find coal is 1 ing put forth south of Platsmont and a diamond drill is now forcing i way into the bowels of the carth the Midkin farm.

The Midkiff farm. PIRE at Ashland destroyed the ba-in the rear of the La Fountain live stable, and for a time it looked though there would be an extensi conflagration. Prompt action by the fired department, however, resulted the flames being conflict to the stru-ture where they originated.

Where they originated. W. SMITH writes from Freemoat t he has found a bone in Fin ek, Sanuders County, 'about 200 below the surface which he kes is a bone from the leg of a mas-n. It measures 42 inches in the content of the leg of a masl. that odon. It ongth, 32 measures 42 inches at one en enter and 30 in

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CHRIST'S COMPASSION AND MIR ACLE FOR THE WIDOW.

almage Preaches Upon the f Christ-Behold the Man the God-Comfort for Resurrection Wonders.

He Was an Only

mon through the pressume at the only Son," the textshosen being Luke vit, 12-15: "Now, when he came nigh to the gate of the city, behold, there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her He had compassion on her and said unto

and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her He had compassion on her and said unto-her, Weep pb. And He came and touched the bler, and they that bare him stood still. And He said, Young man, I say unto thece arise. And he that was dead sat up and began to epeake. And He delivered him to his. mother." The text calls us to stand at the gato of the city or Nain. The streets are arrush with business and gayety, and the ear is deafeneä with the hammers of mechanism and the wheels of traffic. Work, with lis thousand arms and thousand eyes and shousand feet, fills work, with lis thousand feet, fills tween the wheels of work and pleasure there comes along procession of mourn-ing people Who is it? A triller says: "Oh, it's nothing but a funeral. Is may have come up from the hospital of the city, or the almshouse' or some low place of the town," but not so says the serious observer

On its including but a divergant it is may have come up from the hespital of the city, or the almshouser or some low place of the town," but not so says the serious observer There are so many evidences of dire bereavement that we know at the first glance some one has been taken away greatly beloved, and to our inquiry, "Who is this that is carried out with so many offices of kindness and affec-tue?" it would come tithe able some

"Who is this that is carried out with so many offices of kindness and aftec-tion?" the reply comes, "The only son of his mother, and she a widow." Stand back and lot the procession pass out! Hush all the voices of mirth and pleasure: Let every head be un-covered! Weep with this passing pro-cession, and lot it be told through all the market places and bazars of Nain that in Galilee to day the sepulcher hath gathered to itself "the only only son of his mother, and sho a widow." "There are two or three things that, in my mind, give especial pathes for this scene. The first is, he was a young than that yathere to itself "the only the oral of his mother, and sho a widow." "Dere are two or three things that, in my mind, give especial pathes for this scene. The first is, he was a young than that yas being carried out. To the aged death becomes beautiful. The old man hales and pants along the road where once he bounded like the roos of Lora, how long?" Footsore and hardiy bestead on the hot journey, he yanis to got home. Ho site in the church and sings with a tremulous voice some tune he sang forty years ago, and longs to join the better as-semblage of the one hundred and forty and iour thousand, and the thousands over the still heart. They will never the still never. For will never. They will never weep again. A Mother's Bereavisment. But this man that I am speaking of the bath. I suppose he had a young man's hopes, a young man's ambitions, and a young mon. I we was just ploys would ring out above the clanger of the bath. I suppose he had a young man's hopes, a young man's ambitions, and my mother shall ever be ashamad of me." But all these prospects are blasted in one hour. There he passes and my mother shall here passed. In this city of Nain, where there are so many man's hopes, a young man's ambitions, and my mother shall here passed. In this city of Nain, where there are so many and my mother shall here possion. Behold all that is left on earth of the high hearted young man the city of Nain. There is another t How much care in his education! How much caution in watching his habits! He would carry down the name to other times. He would have entire control of the family property long laf-ter the parents had gone to their last reward. He would stand in society a thinker, a worker, a philanthropist, a Christian. No. no. It is all ended. Behold him there. Breath is gono. Life is extinct. The only son of his mother. Christian. Behold him a Life is extinct. mother.

Benoia Talfe is extinct. The only some mother. As Only son. There was one other thing that added to the pathos of this scene, and that was his mother was a widow. The and nowe of a home had been broken, and now he was come up to be the staff. The chief light of the house-hold had been extinguished, and this was the only light left. I suppose she often said, looking at him. "There are only two of us." Oh, it is a grand thing to see a young man step out in life and say to his mother. "Don't be downhearted. I will, as far as possi-for ther's place, and as long as that peo the mes wish them out of the way grana and his wife sat at the cheif little son on the floor play neath the table. The old father ry old, and his hand shook, so tid, "You shall no more sit with on table." And so they gave place in the corner, where day hearth out of an earth pack has A young ma table, their ing beneal was very of they said, us at the t sit with gave day ything jut into the s hand trembled d it, and it booke, at the elegant tal o bis wife "Na day dro dropped seated at said to father a gr in

corner. One day, while the young man and his wite were at their table, with chased ally elega seate

of angular in that one short phrase, "The outy son of his mother, and she a widow," Now, my friends, it was upon this scone that Christ broke. He came in without any introduct on. He stopped the procession. He had only two at-terances to make-the one to the mourning mother, the other to the dead. He cried out to the mourning one: "Weep not," and then touching The bier on which thoson lay, he cried out. "Young man, T say unto these arise! And he that was dead sat up." Christ the Man." I learn two or three things from this subject, and first that Christ was a man. You see how that sorrow played upon all the chords of. His heart. I think we forget this ofton. Christ was a man more certainly than you are, for Ho was a perfect man. No sailor ever slept in ship's hammock more soundly than Christ slept in that body, in every motion and -affection of His heart, in every action and do-cision of His mide was area. Ho looked off upon the sea just as you look off upon the waters. He went into Martha's house just as you go into a cottage. Ho breathed hard when He was thred just as you do when you are chausted. He folt after sleeping the short house the and when you are chausted. He folt after sleeping the shorts house you have the short was a the obted off upon the sea just as the chausted. He folt after sleeping the was thred just as you do when you

you took at a provide the second seco Christ the God.

Abraham. "Ecce home!"-behold the man! theis the God. But I must also draw from this subject that He was a God. Suppose that a man should attempt to break up a funcral obsequy. He would be solzed -by the law, he would be imprisoned, if he were not actually staff by the mob before the officers could secure him. If Christ had been a more mortal, would he have a right to come in upon succeeded in His interruption? He was more than a man, for when Ho we more than a man, for when Ho we have a right to come in there-abouts! The body had lain prostrate. It had been mourned over with agoniz-ing the should and the be functed with life, and at the command of Christ ho such at the work of a God! I hear it in His voice. I see it in the snapping of death's shackles. I see it in the should be rising siumbere: I hear it in the outery of all these who were spectators of the seene. II, when is een my Lord shackles. I see it in the bereaved, I put my hands on He shoulders and may, "My thouse in the shoulders and nays, "My thouse in the strong of the rising siumberers. I hear it he outery of all these who were spectators of the scene. If, when is een my Lord desus Christ mourning with the bereaved, I put my hands on He shoulders and may, "My thouther,"

i see my Lord J with the bereav His shoulders as now that I hear natural deliver face and esus Christ mourning red, I put my hands on nd say, "My brother," Him proclaim super-nrces I look úp into His in Thomas, "My Lord Po you not think He It is should be a sum any, my bound of the super-matural deliverances I look up into His face and say with Thomas, "My Lord and my God." Do you not think He was a God? A great, many people do not believe that, and they compromise the matter, or they think they compromise it. They say He was a very good man, but He was not a God. That is impossible. He was either a God or a wretch, and I will prove it. If a man professes to be that which he is not, what is He? He is a lar, an impostor, a hyporite. That is your manimous veridict. Now, Christ pro-fessed to be a God. He said over and over again He was a God, took the at-tributes of a God and assumed the works and offices of a God. Dare you now say He was not? He was a God, or He was buries.

worsg and belows of a Social Darke you now say Helewas not? He was a God, or He was a wretch. Choose ye. He was burne. Do you think I cannot prove by this Bible that He was a God? If you do not believe this Bible, of course there is no need of my talking to you. There is no need of my talking to you. There is no need of my talking to you. There is no common data from which to start. Suppose you do believe it? Then i can prove He was creator, Jehn i, 3, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was imade.". He was ciornal, Revelation axili, 13, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, first and the last." I can prove that He was omnipofend, Hebrews i, 10, "The heavens are the work of thine hands." - I can prove He was commis-ciont, John il, 25, "He knew what was in man." Oh, yos, he is a God. He c of the sea. He upheaved the cryst latim walls along which the israelites marched. He planted the mountains, tions and across worlds and across the universe, eternal, omnipotent, unhin-dered, and unabushed. That hand that was nailed to the cross hoids the stars tions and across worlds and across t universe, clernal, omninotent, unb dered, and unabushed. That hand th was mailed to the cross holds the sit in a leash of love. That head th dropped on the bosom in fainting a death shall make the world quake its not. "The voice that groaned the tast pang shall swear before t termbling world that time shall be longer. Oh, do not insult the comm sense of the race by tabling us that ' At hand the ds the sta head the fainting a d quake groaned termoling wone that the longer. Oh, do not insolt the sense of the race by telling person was only a man in ence the paralytic arm was well, and the devine rouch lepers dropped their scale tempests folded their with boy's satchel of a few low banyus for 5,000, and the sion of my text broke up in tion and hosenna! by telling us that this a man, in whose pres-ic arm was thrust out vils crouched, and the their scales, and the and th made sad

tion from this subj pathizer. Ma neral In the

corner. One day, while the elegant youngmain and his wile were sented abult he luxuries, and their little aon and he having and they said. "My weak whittling and they said. "My weak hey said they and they said they be been to do and said they said gave of the kindnesses he had received in the days of childhood and boyhoad dathed for the they mound and they and the days of childhood and boyhoad dathed the they rome is a world of anguish in that one short phrase, "The only sone this in twas common thing to havo with age. Will he do it? No. Inone hour all that promises of help and com-panionship is gone. There is a world of anguish in that one short phrase, "The only sone this dong two with age they mouted on. He stopped difference are many every day there. Per-haws that very hour there were to trouble and bereavement and death. "Weep not." "Weep not," and then touching one: "Weep not," and then touching one which they was deak at we the weak on the was dong two the procession. He was only the weak on the way on weak and say. "Christ meets a suide was the say "Christ meets and the say."

when the bell tolls, they know all it it for five miles around, and they

audience and noticed how many shad-ows of sorrow theor are? I come to all each and say, "Christ meets yron, and. He has compassion our you, and Heagys, Woep not." Perhaps with some 'ii is financial troub'. "On." you say "it is such a silly thing for a man te cry over lost money." Is it? Suppees you had a large forture, and all luxuries brought to your table, and your warforbe was full, and your home was beautiful by music, and sculpture, and painting, and thronged by the ele-gant and educated, and then somo rough misfortanes that then somo rough misfortanes hould strike you in the face and trample your trossures and taunt your children for their laded dress, and send you into the commer-cial circles an underling where once you waved a scepter of gold. Do you would. But Christ comes and meets all such to day. Ho sees all the straits in which you have been thrust. He observes the sneer of that man who once was proud to walk in your shadow and giad to get your hole. Ho sees the protosted note, the uncanceled judgment, the foreclosed mortzage, tho heartbreakting exasperation, and he anys: "Weep not. I own the cattle on a thousand hills. I will never let you starve. From my hand the fowls of Heaven pock all their food. And will I let you starve? Nover-no, my child, never." vis of will my

child, never." Blaster of the Grave. Perhaps it may be a living home trouble that you cannot speak about to your best triend. It may be some do-mestic unhappiness. It may be an evil suspicion. It may be the digrace fol-lowing in the footsteps of a son that is wayward, or a companion who is cruel, or a father that will not do right, and for years thore may large, been a vul-ture striking its beak lifts the victais of your sout, and you sit there to day foot-ing it is worse than death. It is, it, is worse than death. It is, it, is worse than death. It is, it, blackest, though the polces of nell may tell you to curso God and die, look up and hear the voice that accousted the woman of the toxt as it says, "Weep not." Firth has no sorrow

of tears will become use the state under in a clime cut of no wintry blast, under a kry falled by no hurting tempest, and amid redofined offes that weep not that part not, that die not, friend will come to friend, and kindred will join kindred, and she long procession that marches the avenues of gold will lift up their pains as again and again it is announced that the same one who it is announced that the same one while came to the relief of this woman of the text came to the relief of this woman of the text came to the relief of many a ma-ternal heart and repeated the wonders of resurrection, and 'delivered him to his mother." Oh, that will be the har-vest of the world. That will be the coronation of princes. That will be the Sabbah of eternity.

Difficult Point.

Monsieur Duferlin of Parls, was chosen, for the first time in his life, to be a second in a duel. As he went on the field he showed so much un-easiness that his fellow-second asked

him: "Don't you understand what you "Don't you -----have to do?" " "Perfectly, all but one thing," said

Duferlin. "What's that?" "Why, we have to place each com-batant at an equal distance from the other, and it's so long since I studied geometry that I don't believe I know how to do that!"

In takes more religion to behave well in summer than in winter.

TIME is the only thing that will help trouble and creaking shoes.

A WOMAN is always looking up things which it breaks her heart to

ee. BECAUSE you only hear ''talk'' abo others, don't imagine that you othe cape

When a reporter can't think of a man's first name he writes it "ColoneL"

MOTHER'S STORY A

HAPPINESS COMES AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Terrible Experience of a Well claire Wife-A Story That Ap-Peals to Every Mother In the Jand. Official's Wife

The Land From the Chattanooga, Zenn, Press. No county official in East Tennee is better known and more highly teemed than Mr. J. C. Wilson, Cir County Clerk of Rhes County, at I ton, the home of Mr. Wilson. He joys the confidence and respect of classes, and in the business commu-his word is as good as:his bond. J now Mr. Wilson is receiving heart orignatulations if roce his numer friends becau.e of the restoration robust health of the ostimable w

friends, and her wonderful re has attracted widespread attent As the Press was the medium of ing to the invalid lady's attenti remedy that has effected her re ton to me that the gener it of the e the

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lieved: "Yes," said Mrs. Wilson, "I was eight years an invalid, with one of "Yes," same eight years an invalid wurn or most distrossing afficitions woman suffer. For eight years I moped aro dragging mysel(with difficulty, bain out of bed. My little ones", bain wora greatly noglet

pains in the small of my back, and these esemed even greater in the region o the stomach, extending down to thi groins. I suffered agony sleeping oi nwake. Despair is no word for the feeling caused by that dreadful senses tion of workness and balplessness.] constantly experienced. "I was treated for my trouble by ser-eral local physicians, but they were able to give me only temporary relief by the use of selectives and macroites. I had almost given up all hope of ser-securing permanent relief when I saw an account in the Press of excret which Dr. Williams 'Pink Pills had effected. I decided to try them as I knew the lady who had been cured and had great confidence in her statement. I began to take the pills in Ocether ience work and attending to the chil without any bad effects or weak such as I had formorly experied Hitherto, I had been unable to any food, but now 'my appetito strongor, and with it came back old healthy and hearty tone somach. Dr. Williams' Pink cured me, and I assure you the ou brought a great change in our I can now rejoles in my husband cess, for I lee' thes I have some to live for. Who has a better ri feel this than a mother? Com more. I have recommended thes to others, and many of the wot a attending t any bad effect I had formor I had been un but name more. I have recomment to others, and many of Dayton have taken then sults, and it is my great

An analysis proves that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a Pink Pills for Pale People contain in a condensed form all the elements nec-essary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shatkered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial They are an diseases as Just and the second sec sm, nervous ts of la grippe, pal , pale and ired fee ing ostration; vitiated ng . eases re. in the blow, erysipe as, etc. for troubles peculia. forms of weakness. In men a radical cure in all cases arisin, "atal worry, overwork, or excess "er nature. "Hams' Pink Pills for "ow manufactured" Meditino Cor "ud are f "by th

Pa Dr. withing rink rink rink row rate Pople are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medi ine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in poxos (never in loose form by the dozen r hundred, and the public are cau-doned against numerous limitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box. or six poxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all inuggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

VAST fortunes are supposed to li-buried and forgotten in the Mexical

mountains. As MANY people have left the Uni-ted States in the steerage as arrived in the past eleven months. If you are inclined to undercate the importance of small things, consider how much insomnia there is in one fly. SAN FRANCISCO'S Midwinter Fair will be transforred to the City of Mex-ico, where it will be opened in Novem-ber. Do WELL the little things now; shall great things come to thee by

Do WELL the little things now; so shall great things come to thee by and by asking to be done, says a Persian proverb. OUTEEN VICTORIA is said to be avery bad epclier, and addicted to the habit of writing illegibly to hide errors in orthography.. THERE are about 230 John Smiths named in the New York City directory. San Francisco's directory names forty-bes John Smiths. AMONG the definitions in a new En-pleasure's treadmill. Ink-A black fluid often used to make black seem white.

BITS UP INFURMATION.

THERE are 648,000,000 Buddhists DENMARK'S dikes are over sectories old.

IN Canton, China, 300,000 people live

THE area of the Yellowstone Park is 8,575 square miles.

A SCIENTIST has said that there are 100 different kinds of sugar. THE alphabet was invented about 1500 B. C. by the Physicians.



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