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The fall season begins with Sunday ew fall Dress goods and trimmings thern's.

We take orders for tailer made cloth ing, D. E. Smith & Co.

Let, the business mon get re nake proper displays at the fair. The merry-go-round has been doing

thriving business for several days Mel Norton rejoices over a nine li irl which arrived at his home Sunday A number of Wayne people went down to the Elkhorn after plums this

week nice line of children and l at Brady's, and at prices that surprise you.

J. J. Diltz received the sad news he death of his father who resides the de Iowa, Tuesday.

The Love hotel has been treated to a coat of paint which improves the ap-pearance very much.

We are closing out our lamps below ost. See our prices. Sedgwick Drug o. West Side Pharmacy. helos

Manager Britton is making arrange ments to secure the Nashville Student at the opera house during the fair.

urchase for cash one dollars worth goods at R. W. Wilkins & Co's, and a piece of sheet music free.

The wedding of J. William Thompso of Dixon, and Miss Ida Alexander of this city, will be solemnized at the re-idence of the bride's parents this event

moky weather the past few day of Indian s scarcely be accounted for as the y papers contain no accounts of s anywhere. daily

A dog of Alex Scott became afflicted with hydrophobia Monday and bit one of his horses. The dog was shot, but whether it had bitten any other animals or not is unknown

The home of E. B. Chichester, south-east of Wayne, was the scene of a very happy family remion last Saturday. It was the first time the entire family had been together for many years.

e offices of County Treasurer Ra and Judge Martin have be ted and papered the past week as ent a little more respectable a ance, but that's all that can

We are still in the lead on low nri. We are selling clean and new cheaper then you can buy old worn stoff that is advertised to n stuff war with our prie

A. B. Chard has purchased an inter-est in the Wayne Democrat we under-stand, and will take editorial charge in a short time. Mr. Chard will no doubt make perceptible improvement in the and will make an excellent citi

The HERALD advises every citizen The HERALD advises every citizen of Wayne county to investigate the coart house question thoroughly and then you can vote intelligently on the prop-osition. Do not vote your prejudice, but let it be from a fair motive, and you will have done your duty.

The young lads of Wayne and Kan-olph played the second game of ball at Carroll Friday afternoon, the score standing 24 to 7 in favor of the Wayne The little fellows are ball players obys. The neitre terms are call players and make up the deficiency of the regulars who can play ball pretty good for about six innings. Tuesday, September 6th, the old

unu of town and their relation dially invited to be present and enjoy days recreation. Bring your lunch filled with pork, baked beans office. An appropriate program en larranged, consisting of speak-en land incrumental music, etc.

New full Dress doods and at Ahern's. Coal Oil 15 cents per gillon, now. eadlight 175 _ R.C.Osborn. Headlight 175. This has been an extremely will work or the news gatherer of the HERALD. The Bicycle club is making arrange cle club is making arrange-holding a tournament at Headlight 175. R. C. Osboru: ints ments for holdin Wayne this fall.

Henry Wolf of Carroll, ar load of hogs to Om nd S. B. Scace one car. Lyons will soon vote bonds for water vorks. 'Tis well; no town can[#] afford to be without a system.

It will be a great benefit, to the ladies specially, if yon, will out the weeds lown along your sidewalk.

Geo. Fox, of the Democrat force. taking a vacation this week, caused b the presence of a boil on his right hand. Manager Smith is endeavoring to rrange a game between the Wayne arrange

and Winside or Emerson clubs Saturday afternoon. Prof. Ashley returned Monday even

ing from his eastern visit and reports a very pleasant trip. He leaves to day for De Kalb, Ill. Rev. W. H. Sparling will hold Episco

pal services in the Masonic hall. Sun day September 2nd, morning and even-ing. All are invited.

Miss Lena Hitghcock and Miss Nelle Spears entertained a number of their young friends at the home of the form-er Tuesday evening. Those present re-port a very pleasant time.

The creamery at West Point was burned last Thussday morning. The building contained acout 100 tubs of butter valued at 81,500. The entire outer valued at \$1,500. The entire oss was about \$7,500 with \$4,500 insur-L. M. Beeler & Co. expect to be ready

for business about September 10th and will put in a fine line of dry goods in the building one door south of E. P. Olmsted & Co.

The hose and hook and ladder com-panies played a game of ball Friday afternoon and the latter hooked the hose boys about 20 times to 18, but the writer was playing in the hose team which accounts for it. J. Singer's great Clearing Sale of Dry

Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Notions ow in progress The goods are strictand stylish and the price a ly new which they are offered will simply aston ish all callers. Mrs. Wheeler became suddenly ill in

Mrs. Wheeler became suddenly iff in church Sunday and was removed to the residence of T. Collinson. Medical aid was summoned but it was some time before she recovered from the attack. At the time of criting she is slowly im-E. D. Perry, who built a hotel at

Crofton on the proposed railroad from Yankton to Norfolk, has moved to Wayne as he became tired of waiting railroad to · Mr. for the Perr: has rented the Bennett house and will age in the hotel business having had considearble experience in that line.

A big republican rally will be held at flon. fall Pender next Thursday evening. John M. Thurston and other pro-speakers will be present. The_ . omii are th Th a inurston county are making sive preparations for the event, ny members of the Wayne Coun-publican Club as possibly can lattend Re

The Wayne county delegation to the state republican convention cast six votes for MacColl on the informal ballot for governor, and two for Crounse On the formal ballot eight votes wer for MacColl, therefore the " cast ted press dispatch" from Wayne arerin it stated that as between ajors and MacColl, the delegation build be for MacColl, was correct. ciated press whereir Mai

School will begin Monday Sept. 10th. The Principal will be at the each morning next week : twelve o'clock and will be ek from nine to will be glad to failed to get their nd of last year. or any any stan gs at the end of la pupils wish t iere this year, e any matter any ing up If sible confusion may

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al convenion at Norfolk last week Rob't. Fe ski, one of the delegates from Wayle county, caught the attention of th and marching to the to deliver a pro-The Wayne county Lont procee tracted sece chain oceedad people present say it was a circus, and

To.G. E. Ree and wife, Satur

ity council met Monday even transacted considerable busi The city council ing and busi-The Snow Flake laundry moved inte

the building north of the Love hotel Tuesday.

A Beautiful Line of Latest Novelties in fall and winter Millinery just re-ceived at Mrs. Abern's. Go to Brady's for your school shoes and all other shoes. He can fit from

N. F. Bennett has decided to locate at West Point, Mississippi, and Mrs.

Bennett will leave for that place next weeka Mr. Bennett will re ain in the city for about a month to settle up bus iness affairs.

iness affairs. To persons wishing to attend the Rep. Senatorial Convention to be held at Pender, Neb., Sept. 6th; we will sell local Excurston tickets to Pender and return at \$1.25 each. Tickets not good after Sept. 7th-94. T. W. Morau. Sullivan Bress of Diran here pure

Sullivan Bros. of Dixon, have purchased the grocery stock of C. S. Ingles and will continue the business. They are said to be good business men will no doubt meet with success. s. Mr Ingles will engage in farming.

NOTICE All water consumers have paid for one or one and a half lots are warned not to use water over time are v paid for. If you desire more water you can procure it by calling on me

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Peter Coyle, Com. Sigc Toweling at 4 cents per yard, 10 and 121ge Gingham 61g cents per yard, 81ge Challies 3 cents per yard, 10e Stylish Prints 5 cents per yard, 12g cent Shirting 81g cents per yard, 12g ornt Shirting 81g cents per yard, 12g ornt ing 4 cents per yard, 18 Worsted Dress Goods 10 cents per yard, and all other goods at same ratio. J. SINGER & Const. 40 Direct feed cents of the set 40 Singer key and the set and The steel smoke stack, 40 inches in diameter and 70 feet high has been raised at Sherbahn's brick yard. It is one of the largest in the state. We od the info nd stated that Mr. Sherbahn had co the free

A great deal has been said about the s in Wayne county and the exact condition is not generally known, there fore little more can be said, but in con-clusion it will not be out of place to mention that from all information we have been able to obtain, we are safe saying that the corn will not e aalf of a full over the state re coun+ n saying that the corr no third to one-half But when looking ove loding that Wayne o est condition of an Therefore, every thankfu for. Therefore, every loyal citiz should take something to the <u>fair</u> th fall and lond every effort to make the best fair ever held in the county. il citizen fair this

THE FAIR.

Wayne county can have fall that will redowned to her credit Our industrious farmers should put forth special effort to bring a dist als that an one. It can be done. No other c - a state of Nebraska of cereals that all can point to with pride. It can be done. No other counpride. It can be don ty in the grand state nd sta. od a showne sloved county. "enewed ake as good ir own belov Le you nud r ride imbue with re ergy pride imbue with renewed energy and determination to display the produ of the soil before the public. T premiums this year will be about t same as heretofore and while the of the son and premiums this year will be some same as therefore and while there should be an express desire to compete for first place, the main object should be to present the county's resources. of the

fans accompanied Wayne ball team to Wisner Tuesday to witness the second game of the-sea The people went in carraigos and desirous of reciprocating' fo neve Wis the large crowd that from ner a few weeks ago. Not much can i said of the playing but the boys appea Not much can b ed in flue form in their new suit the Wisner folk had no money to up on the played we but after ող three ionit aiti of 31 to 23

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sons wishing to attend A: R. Encampment to be held at Grand with all the guying and roasting it was Island from Aug. 27th to Sept. 1st: ex which are the guying and rousing it was isolid from Aug. 2 to be Sept. 18; ex-impossible to stop him. It is said his cursion tickets will be sold to Grand, chief in stock consisted of cuss words. Island and return at 84.25 each. Tick-and the Wayne delegation felt that if the floor would open and swallow them, clusive and not good after Sept. 3rd 94, they would be thankful.

THE SECOND TIME Hors To G. R. Bace and wife, Satur. THS 'ECOND TIME dog August 25, a - of: Box To James Stanton and wife, for the second time in a short period Monthey, August 27, a set. The started in the Boyd hotel, and in Have you seen that securety Dast pan at D. E. Smith & Co? of the second. The fire originited in one coal of the second time in the second time of the second time of the second time in the boyd hotel, and in the second time in the boyd hotel and in the second time in the second tin the second time in the seco Roman was putting gasoline on the bel stead, when suddenly a spark from a cigar he was smoking started the blaze which surges blaze which spread rapidly. A turning in an alarm he set about to tinguish the flames, and with the out to ex sistance of others succeeded but Sistence initial the furniture in the been hadly dumaged. The fire dopart inent was promptly on hand, but othe than throwing the burning ised clott jud, etc., from the window, their so these were not needed. It was a do-ted with the source that ed cloth heir ser as a clos Go to Brady's for your sensor shows the were not needed. It was a cross and all other shoes. He can fit from call and plainly demonstrates that it the lutant to the Gann of Best Grade does not hay to be carefess with fife where there is gasoline.

MARRIED

HUFF-ATKINS-At the home of the bride's parents four miles northeast of Wayne, Wednesday, August 20th, 1891; Mr. Roy Huff and Miss Ethel Atklus, Rev. Millard officiating, The ceremony occurred at twelve

Ar. Roy Full and Miss Ethel Addus, Rev. Millard officiating. The ceromony occured at twelve o'clock and after the wedding dinner the happy couple came to Wayne and left on the afternoon train for St. Jos-eph, Mo., where they will visit for a short time.

PERSONAL J. Singer went to Fremont Sunday

night. Mr. Jenal, of Bloomfield, is in the

city to day Mrs. J. M. Cherry to went Winside this mornin

P. L. Miller went to F ay morning B. F. Swan went to Sioux City

day afternooi Mrs. J. M. Pile Saturday afternoon.

R. M. Farr transacted busin Sioux City vesterday

Rev. G. M. Lodge, of R: n the city yesterday. J. G. Mines returned from

n visit last evening Sheriff Reynolds is truess at Norfolk to-day.

Dr. Williams made a profe

visit to Carroll vesterday

Bertha Armstrong k the first of the weel

Mrs. Jones, of Iowa, is visiting with sister Mrs. F. M. Skee

A committee was entered appended com-sisting of R. B. Crawford, S. B. Russell and A. H. Carter to select a list of officers for the coming year. They Rob't. Goshorn returned from to o, New Mexico, Tuesday evening. offleers for the coming year. They made the following report: For President. J. T. Mettlen. Vice President. P. M. Corbit. Secretary, E. Cunningham. Treasurer, W. A. K. Neely. Committee on arrangements, A. J. Perguson, P. W. Oman end M. L. Kunkleman. The committee on ar-rangements to have full power to act in appointing other committees and pfe-paring a program for the next annual meeting. Mrs. E Cunningham went to Madi son county this morning for a shor visit

Ed. Philips leaves for Maitland Mo his week where he will make his future

Miss O'Connor, of Fort Dodge, Iowa visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Brady Miss Leon a Hunter returned from

California Saturday and reports a very pleasant time.

W. D. Funk came down from Bloo old yesterday and visited last nig rith J. D. King. nìght

first response being by Mr. A. J. Fergu son, representing Gumberland county in which he said he answered for the Rev. Chilson of-Randolph, and ius of all counties called before from Charles, were over night visitors in Wayne Tuesday. which no response Junietta county, w Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flack, of Beave E Cunningha

rossing, Iowa, are visiting annily of Samuel Ritchey. R. L. Oxford remained in Wayne

er night Friday, on his return from the state convention at Omaha.

Miss Daisy Oxford, of Bloomfield, was the guest of Miss Maude Britton Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dearborn left aturday evening for Washington to

at the the next gathering. Lycommin county was represented by Rev. Swart attend the national encampment of the who postponed his remarks. Rev. C. M. Lodge spoke well of Mercer county Uniform Rank Knights of Pythia: F. A. Beeler, of the firm of L. -M Beeler & Co., has been in New York for the last three weeks purchasing goods but said so raised sheep so poor that one man had to hold them up while another knocked them down, while they sorted their hogs

the last three weeks purchasing goods for their stores at Wayne and Norfolk. Miss-C. M. White went- to Ponca where she delivered a lecture fore the teachers' institute. 'ternoon she lectures in Allen This

afternoon she lectures in Alt from there she goes to Oakland. Hartington Herald. Phil Kohl. a former resident of Harting

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones left las g for Duluth, where they will re the future, as Mr. Jones has exside in the future, as Mr. Jon tensive real estate interests in that city. Their numerous Wayne friends will wish them prosperity in their new Their mimerous Wayne friends home

The next Sunday School convention will be held in Winside Sunday, Septend. Everybody invited. the ladies for the elegant manner in which they had served up dainties for

THE PENNSYLVANIANS

Never did the sublise more dreamily, r a day dawn more anspiciously for a plenie day, than that on Wednesday, August 20th, 1804, when the Pennsyl-ranians met in Dr. Crawford's grove, wo miles north of Wayne, for theu nnual pienic. Early in the m

orning every Pennsyl credit, for the credit, for the the singing All in all this was enjoyable days, a plone by th and vanian was astir and by nine o'clock teams began to arrive from all direc-tions bringing together one of the happiest, most congenial crowds of people ever assembled in Wayne county. The total number in attendance being The total miniber in at estimated at nearly 100 The program to

The program for the day was optimed with prayer by lawy Longo which was very appropriate for the occasion. The mails quartette, composed of Messra, Cook, Simon, and the Messra, Theobald was then introduced and rendered in a very pleasing munic. That attrictive song, 'Auld Lang Spre.'' Next came the address by Rev. Turnklamm, which

described the early history of the state, and its wonderful development to the prosent time. It was listened to with close attention and well received by all who heard it. This was followed by a song by the male quartette, after which dinner was announced. And such a dinner ! It would discount any served for a King. That it was relished would be attested to by all who partook thereof. If certainly showed beyond a shadow of a doubt that the ladies had lost none of their fine art in cooking.

lost none of their fine art in cooking, by crossing the muddy, Missouri.

After dinner silence was restored by a song by the male quartette, entitled "Pie and Cake" or "Big Dass," which repeived each

received such an enchore that they were obliged to return and rendered i

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beautiful piece entitled "Steel Away? Then came a poem entitled, "Pioneer-ing," read by P. W. Oman, He handled the subject in a graphic manner and showed clearly the ups and downs of a pioneer's life in postical language, unique and pointed. Mr. and Mrs. Simon then rendered a song entitled "Mither and Robin" in Worky pleasing "Mither shows the song entitled

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MANY MILLIONS IN DIAMONE

n prices, restricting the re-ion so that the supply ma sed the demand. Up to dat carets. During the dug and sold \$16.0 During the sold \$16,00 s. During diamonds. an in unit and sond with the second s orth cutter on this side of the water wa henry D. Morse of Boston. In 1866 he cut the famous Dewer diamond-the biggest gene of the kind even found in this country-which was dug out of a clay bank near Rich mond, weighing 25 carats in the rough. In his shop was invented the first diamond cutting machine, which made it possible to do the worf faster and with more precision. It has not yet been adopted abroad to any extent as yet. Amsterdam, the greatest center of diamond cutting has seventy-two factories engaged it that industry. The largest employee 1,000 hands. Next in importance fi Antwerp. London ranks third. It the world there are 6,500 cutters o diamonds and 8,000 dealers. The latter carry in stock \$350,000,000 \$350,000,000 latter carry in stock of stones, representing pr ne-third of all the diamon sed by human beings to-day.

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onal Love-Affair that Threat-ed a Veritable War.

ened a Veritable War. Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and William L. Sachtleben, the vount American students who made a bicycle tour around the world, describe their ex-periences to Persia, in the Century. The following peculiar international complication came to their knowledge at Tabreez;

Suppresent The English government, it seemed, had become embroiled in a local love-aflair just at a time when Col. Stewart was off on 'diplomatic duty' on the Russian Transcaptan border. An exceptionally bright Ar-menian beauty, a grauduate of the Armenian missionary schools at this place, had been abducted, it was claimed, by a young Kurdish cava-lier, and carried away to his moun-tain home. Her father, who hap-pened to be a naturalized English subject, had applied for the assist-ance of his adopted country in obce of his adopted country in ob-ning her release. Are postations re at once set on foot between ndon and Teberan, which finally

London and Teheran, which finally led to a formal demand upon the Kurds by the Shall himself. Upon their repeated refusal, 7,000 Fersian troops, it was suld, were ordered to Soak Boulak, under the command of the vice-consul, Mr. Patton. The matter at length assumed such an Importance as to give rise, in the flouse of Commons, to the ques-tion, "Who is Katty Greenfield?" This, in time, was answered by that hady herself, who declared under oath that she had become a Mohammeshe had become a Moh: and was in love with the mar More dan, and was in love with the main with whom she had eloped. More that nots, it was learned that she had not a drop of English blood in her veius, her father being an Aus trian, and her mother a native Ar-menian. Whereupon the Persian troopers, with their much disgusted leaders, beat an inglorious retreat leaving "Katty Greenfield" mistres troopers, with their much disguste leaders, beat an inglorious retreat leaving "Katty Greenfield" mistree of the situation, and of a Kurdis heart.

Fresh Air Prohibited

ere are many stories told of the reverence in which the Scote e hold the Sabbath. — Thei of sho wing their reverence methods of showing their reverse however, are sometimes so rema able as to draw a smile from oth-who may nevertheless be reason strict observers of the 'day of re: A minister of the kirk told American clergyman, who was tra-ing in Scotland, that on one occas he passed a Sunday in a little oc try ing, and as the tiny parlor of house was exceedingly close i stuffy, and the day was warm, use was exceedingly close and iffy, and the day was warm, be urted to open one of the windows. "What are ye aboot mon?" in-ired the landlad, with much se-rity, entering the room just in be to prevent the carrying out of e minister's design. start

verity, time to preven the minister's design. He meekly explained that. He meekly explained that. thought it would be pleasant to have a little fresh an. "Eh, mou", said the landlady, with additional emphasis and severity, "yo can hae no fresh air in this house the Sawbeth. Six days are enow """ """ """ """ """ """

MANKIND, says an observing phil sopher, is divided into two great asses; those who want to get int he papers and those who are oul axious to be kept out.

EVENING THOUGHTS crimson curtains of sunset, it bordered and fringed with gold to:n from their silver cornic blown to the distant work ut the rift in the heavens te hurrying forth the stars; y. I hear the ratile clush of their solden cars. encars low up from the murky river. And scross the valley wide. wavering mist is creeping-The ghost of a vanished tide, he ghotmu wind is grieving Aloud for the roses slsin. nd the moan of the pines come Like the wail of a soul in pain. whip-poor-will's nonrnful tr drowned by the frog's baseon owl in the distant woodland ids forth a plant to the moon ut ever my eyes turn sadly Toward the grove of cedars green, for gloumering whitemong them can see the marble o dust of my sainted Lieth hidden there for But her cell one day, shall open Upon fair eternity. -Mearth and Hall.

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THE BLUE ANGEL.

From a story by W. H. Carponter in the Call In July, 188-, three American students in Brinswick started on a foot tour of the Harz Mountains. They had walked a week when they arrived at the little village of El-bingerode, far back in the mountains, and out up at the little inn known as the Blue Angel. The evening was spent in the company of a number of German students and 'at a seemly been assigned to us on the second

German students and at a seemly hour we redired to the room that had been assigned to us on the second door of the inn. • The bedroom, since it plays an im-portant part in the story, were best described in detail. It was in shape almost square. The door from the passage eatered it in the middle of one side. In the side opposite were two wisdows opening into a courto yard. The wall to the right of the door was unbroken. On the left, nearly in the center, there was, how-ever, what was apparently a sliding window, which one of us tried and found securely closed. There were three beds in the room-one in each orner to the right of the door and one directly under the sliding win-dow on the left. Quite by accdent,



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of the village cobbler. He now had finally asked the father for the hand of his daughter, but he was a worth-less fellow, and the father had fathy refused his consent. This had led to high words between them, and be-side himself with anger, the younger man suddenly snat hed up a knife and buried it in the other's breast. "And the murderer?" I eagerly asked. upon me through the window, and across the forehead was the scar that I had seen so distinctly in my ter-rible vision.

The vision. The identification was made com-plete by means of the photographs and descriptions that had been sent out by the authorities at the time of the murder and an examination was

the murder and an examination was set for the following morping. There is little more to be told. When the next day, I appeared at the department of police, as directed, I was told by the official in charge that there was no further need of my services, for the prisoner, had taken the matter into his own hands dur-ther the light and has due to his "What time was this?" "A few minutes after half-past 12 o'clock." o'clock." lough, had before his departure gained the affections of the daughter dragged themselves by and it was time to get up and dress. I had to submit then to a further inercillous questioning about the episode of the. the night, and lay dead in his

Ing the might, and lay dead in his cell. I was not yet destined to hear the last of the episode, for in order to se-cure the reward that had been offered for the apprehension of the murderer, a journey was finally necessary, in the middle of winter, up in the mountains to the little Harz willage where the first secres of the story were laid. What more than made up to me, however, for any disconfort I was obliged to suffer was the satile-faction 1 had of giving the consider-able sum ultimately paid me into the hands of the almost destitute widow, whose support had been so ruthlessly snatched away. At this time I again took the opportunity to lee over the nands of the almost destitute widow, whose support had been so ruthlessly snatched away. At this time I sgain took the opportunity to like over the ground with the utmost care, and examined once more the door and examined once more the door and examined once more the door and the vindow of the still vacant rooth next the chamber in which we had slept. The window of the still vacant rooth next the chamber in which we had slept. The window was sauled up, as before, and there was no other possible en-trance except by the door which now, as then, was securely locked. From every possible point of view since then, I have thought the matter fover, but with no satisfactory explanation; and to this day, ten years or more after the episode, I am still as much in doubt as ever as to what I saw at the window of the Blue Angel of Elbingerode.

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I was trembling with a new ex-citement. "Has the murderer a heavy scar straight across his forchead?" I eager-ly asked. "Yes," he said with astonishment. "Do you know him?" I asked for a further description, but had the hest summoned and to him I told my story. He avowed, however, that it was utterly impos-sible for any one to get into the va-cant room, since he had locked the door himself no longer ago than the morning of the preceding day, and the key was still in his possession. A gendarme was, never heless, imme-diately summoned, and, led, by the host, we proceeded to the room in question. The door was really locked, and when the official had finally opened it here was nothing to be seen. The room had no other en-trance than the window, which was becurely nailed, and could not be moved from either side. Later in the day my narrative, how-ever, was taken down in its details by the police clerk, and duly signed and attested. As soon as possible that afternoon the window of the Blue Angel of Eibingerode. Magnetism in the Wrong Place. The recent order of the British Admiralty whereby sentries are for-bidden to carry side arms when on duty in the dynamo fats of her Ma-jesty's silps appears to be due to some experiments which are said to have demonstrated that bayonets be-longing to the marines have become highly marnitized owing to close proximity to the dynamos employed for lighting purposes. Both mag-netic and electric influences may easily be perverted and sometimes with startling results. Not long ago a passenger on board an ocean steam-er folded up his inor deck chair be-fore retiring, and, as the night was stormy, left it inside the plich-house. The man at the wheel presently be-came aware of something wrong with the compass, and before the delin-quent deck chair was pounced on the ship was half an hour out of her c urse. An equally well-authenti-cated case is that of a learned pro-fessor who took his head student out testing one day. It was winter time, and, as a cold wind blew through the standy, the lead student kept on his hat While taking insulation, end, in fact, greater than infinity, and the professor, as well as the student, was amazed and mystified. The former, however, repeated the test, and ob-taind results much less creditable to the firm who supplied the cables, but still very good. The student had ig-nored the fact that the felt has the wore was stiffened with a steel wire by the police clerk, and duly signed and attested. As soon as possible that afternoon we shoek the dust of Elbingerode off our feet and set out again on our way, for the episode had not been a pleasant one. The remainder of the foot tour was not without important incident, and has left no particular indents. I only remember that even when we were again back in Brunswick, I felt a bauntion ner-vousness at night, but change of scene finally made me forgot it, and when in October of that same year, I went on to Leipz to enter the uni-wersity, it was fair to become, ulti-mately, only an indistinct memory. I had been in Leipzig two months, when one day, the 1 th of December, I was hurrying, late in the afternoor, to my lodging in the Keil Strasse, through one of the narrowest streets in the older part of the town. I was the firm who supplied the causes, still very good. The student ha nored the fact that the felt hat wore was stiffened with a steel in the brim. wire

To Stop a Runaway Horse

To Stop a Runaway Horse. Scarcely a week passes in any yeas that human lives are not jeopardized by horses taking fright and running away. The man who can devise some means which will surely prevent this will be a great public benefactor. Some one who professes to know states that runaway accidents sel-dom occur it Russia. The means used in preventing them is very sim-ple.

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Act Rome," says this informant, "At Rome," says this informant, "I saw in the Corso a phaeton with two spirited horses bolt. They were driven by a lady, and 1 expected to see instant destruction. But the lady coolly grasped a thin cord, and within thirty yards the horses came to a full stop. I afterward met the lady at Nice, and expressed surprise at the skill with which she stopped the runaways. the runaways.

the runaways. "she treated it as a trifle, and told me accidents from runaway horses are unknown in Russia, as no one but a lunatic would drive without the cord. When a horse bolts he always takes the bit in his teeth, and the skill of the driver is useless. The moment the pressure comes on the windpipe the horse knows he has met his master."

They Held On

They field On. The first experience of riding a rall-way train is undoubtedly very excit-ing to the person himself, and some-times the novice affords amusement to his fellow-passengers. A corres-pondent sends us the following anecdote:

ecdote: I was on a Western train when we stopped at a small station where two young fdllows entered and took seats near the. They were unaccustomed to railway travel, and were constantly. on the watch for some accident. Every few minutes they would raise the window and took out. Tresently,

beard the news?" Orederse we had not, and he con-tinued: "There was a murder last be made neither by word or sign the lands the said in a frigh-beard the news?" Orederse we had not, and he con-tinued: "There was a murder last be made neither by word or sign the saw a fence which he seemed be made neither by word or sign the he he add in a frigh-be made neither to be mares!" A young man of the place, he told as in reiponse to our questions, back from his military service on a fur-same wild eyes that had stared in he made neither by word or sign the same wild eyes that had stared in he saw a fence."

TRIVIAL HAPPENINGS Which Have Altered the Destinies of

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States many years after-Blaine ran against Cleve-

Lincoln, after being a Abraham Lincoln, embor of Congress, desired to socur-clorkship in Washington, but he was eteated by Justin Butterfield. He was isappointed, but had he not been de-isappointed, but had he not been de-bated he would have spent his life in, and he would have spent his life in, Abraham

Jeason in the United States. Obscurity, instead of becoming Oliver Cronwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the re-sult was that he became one of the own know, was that be became one of the h bar by was that he became one of the test men England ever knew, yesse Grant world not have been a lary man had it not been that his for a West Point cadeship had found to have six toes on each

greates use of rat would not have been a military man had it not been that his rival or a West Point cadetabilith had been found to have six toes on each foot instead of five. The great silvor mine, the "Silver King," had been discovered by the lucky accident of a prospector throwing a piece of rock at a large much

Souvenir Horse Shoes

this Tree Has a Temper. Acizona boasis of many strange things, but perhaps the querest of them is a tree with a temper. It is about twenty-five foct high, and its leaves resemble porcupine quills. When this tree is in a good humor these leaves lie close to the branches, and it spreads a pleasant aromatio dor all around. But when it is anyry every leaf on the tree rises up on end, and the aspect of that particular piece of timber is about as flores and threat-ening as anything you would care to look at. The pleasant resinces odor the tree sends forth in its peaceful mood gives way to an odor that will put wings on your feet to place as much distance as you can between the offensive bree and your off. Souvenir horse snoce. A plate, or in other words, a horse-shoe worn by the winner of the Derby, is more highly prized as a memonic than any other gift which weakty men can pass about in Great Britain. One of Ladas shoes went to the Prince of Wales, another is to be formed into an inclusion of the other and Hone. rby, althymen tain. One can pass about in Great. Britain. One of Lada? shoes went to the Primee of Wales, another is to be formed into an inkstand for his owner, Lord Rose-bery's writing desk, another will grace the house of Mr. Bayard in Delaware, while the goesips are busy about the dist ibution of the fourth shoe. Un-doubtedly, observes the Sun, an ear nest effogs will be made to trace it to the bouedly of some woman of beauty in society or on the stage in London, as there is a hot ohase just now, ao-cording to the British society papers, to associate the name of some of the much-talked-about women in London with the hear of the prime minister. Not only the shoes of the Derby win-news, but those of the winners of other notable races in England are always taken off after the race and distrib-uted as souvenirs by the owners. Some of the Bond street, owners, act, the shoes with consummate extravagance. One such horseshoe is on exhibition in a window in Bond street. On the too of the shoe are the owner's racing col-ors, worked in garneys and emeralds, while the outside of the shoe is stud-ied wint a line of magnilouent dia-monds. In the centor is a small bea's anoti. nd for vriting de. voi Mr. vossir vossir

d with a line of magnilicent dia onds. In the center is a small bear of mirror, surmounted by a jockey p and cross-whips, while the heel, s supported by asdid, straps and ier fantastic stab's toggery. --New wirk Home Journal.

York Home Journal. Frisky Old Lady. Mrs. Fannic Million, who resides at Million, Ky. is porhape the oldest lady horseback rider in the United States. She is 90 years of age. Recently she rode ton miles on horseback to visit isome relatives. She owns and rides a horse as remarkable as herself. It is ge years old and named for General Kirby Smith, the old Confederate gen-eral. Mrs. Million, has never used spectacles in her life, her eyesight be-the was 16. She is not storged and de-erreit, but erects an Indian. She is strong physically and mentally and could dance a set with ease.

Now the Lobstor is Going. The lobstor is becoming scarcer and scarcer every year. The delicious crustacean, which was found in count-less numbers along the New England coast, and the coasts of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador, will be-fore many years be missing from our table, and the wonder is what will peo-ple eat in place of it. The fisherman and the canning factory have practi-cally ruined the supply, which, it was thought.

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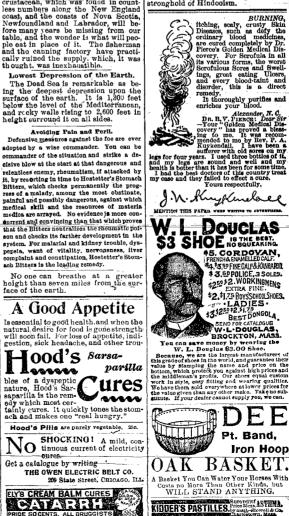
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Harvest Excursion. Sr. Paur, Minn. Aug. 24; Harvest ex-ursions at largely reduced races for the cond trip to Minnesott. Dakost and Mon-ana points are annonneed by the Great forthern Raliway, for Sept. 11th and 25th ad Oct. 9th.

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The selection of John M. Thurston as national committeeman, by the state convention, in the place of Rosewater, resigned, was an action that will meet with the hearty commendation of every republican in the state.

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On returning from the state conver On returning from the state entered tion Governor Majors found one at his family, a bright young boy of sixteen years, at the very verge of death. There is said to be no hope for the boy's re covery. Two years ago during the sess sion of the legislature he lost suddenly was set. The cup of sorrow has been many times put to his lips just at the monent when the public weal demand, ed most of his energies. No man in Nebraska kas had a more tragic or eventful life. From the time he went out, a slender youth of nineteen, as lieutenant in the First Nebraska thirty four years ago, until now, there has never been a day when he was not a striking figure in Nebraska history. never l strikin active oper diverse in Nebraska history, around which has clung a comming-ling of seusations, joyous and pathetic. of victory and defeat, of persecution and praise, but above all of which has always stood up conspicuous and in-domitable courage and personal energy that has made him the hero of many battles. On the farm near Peru where he has lived for thirty years, and where his children were born, he has spent many happy hours in domestic peace and content, but when sorrow has come to the Majors' home it has always come at the hour , when his friends were awaiting his presence at the banquet hall.

Whatever be the issue of this, his present domestic sorrow, out over the plains of Nebraska are scattered a creat army of loyal friends, struggle since the war, who know the strong heart of their leader and will follow his cause as no man has ever been followed in the state by the common people. Bixby.

mon people.—Bixby. The Republicans of Nebraska in con-tion assembled, have chosen Tom Maj-ors as their candidate for govorfior. The selection could not have fallen up-on a more worthy candidate for one who will poll more votes or make a bet-ter executive. It is the ambition of the nomine to make the best governor Ne-braska has ever had. Those who are acquainted with the man know that he will fill the office with credit to himsoil and the party. For narry forty years Tom Majors has been a resident of Neand the party. For nearly forty years Tom Majors has been a resident of Ne braska. He pitched his tent here in territorial days when the population numbered less than 20,000. With the exception of that time he was at assisting in chastising the south forcing the rebellious states back into the union, he resided constantly in the commonwealth. He is a plain man farmer--a genuine western hustler with a heart as big as an ox, and as honest as he is noble hearted. Tom Majors will be the next governor of Nebraska by 20,000 plurality. - Norfolk News

At the populist state convention at Grand Island Friday, the following Grand Island Friday, the following candidates were placed in nomination; Governor, Silas A. Holcomb; Lieut. Governor, James N. Gaffin; Sceretary of State, H. N. McFadden; Auditor, John R. Wilson; Treasurer, John H. Powers; Attorney General, D. B. Casey Powers: Attorney General, D. B. Casey; Commissioner, Sidney J. Ként: Super-intendent, W. A. Jones. While the HERALD does not agree with the popu-list platform in any sense, it is of the opinion that Mr. Holcomb is a better man in every way than Senator Windy Allen, but the next Governor of Ne-braska will be that gallant soldier. Theos. J. Majors. braska will be Thos. J. Majors.

"The deed is done and the dog is dead" says Colonel Watterson. "What about the future of the party?" Why not bury it head down? It has certain-ly done mischief enough to be, like Sa-tau of old, "chained for a thousand years." Inter Ocean. John M. Thurston addressed the Swedish Carfield club, of Offiaha, Fri-day ovening, and during the course of his address, stated it had been said aurming extent at the democratic con-gressionol convention at Norfolk last Thursday night, George L. Thomas of Colfax county, was placed in nom-ination for congressman. Last week was a chilly one for Allen, Robinson & Readism that no republican in Nebraska was ough to stand up and face brave enough to stand up a<u>nd face</u> "Billy Windmill Bryan" on the stump Thurston said that if the "pops Mr. or the deno-pops, or pop-democrats, or the guerillas between party lines, had a man whom they wished to pit against a republican before the voters of Ne-braska, let them send on their chal-Week before last the HERALD notified the Madison Reporter that "there's braska, let them send on the many a slip and the plotters of a few long and it will not be refused."

It was clearly demonstrated at the state convention that the republicans of the south Platte_country proposed to capture about_everything in sight, out after a very pretty light Churchill of Douglas county, was nominated for of the The Winside Tribune, successor to the Watchman by Dorr H. Carroll, made its appearance at the Herald office last week. An improvement is plainly dis-cernable and it is chock full of local Sumits appearance at the Herald office last week. An improvement is plainly dis-ernable and it is chock full of focal news. The <u>HERALD predictivity</u> ext, come to think about it, for news. The <u>HERALD predictivity</u> ext, and the porth of the south a the Tribune if the business men of Win-from the porth Platte country.

side know arthing or two, and we be-lieve they do. The republican state convertion accurred when Rose-a wise thing in nominating Eugene committeeman was read, and Thurston Moore, for state auditor, and Joseph Bartley for treasurer, as they have been tried aud found not wanting. They are the refuted the charges of the Bee and an honest fulfillment of the dutics required of them by our great com-nonwealtb.

The populist convention at Norfolk It is true, perhaps, that some disaf-st Tuesday sat down on Judge Robin- fection may arise through the nomina very hard after they had made him tion of Thos. J. Majors, for governor Reunblican Financial Policy

Reupblican Financial Folicy As one Republican convention after another meets it becomes more and more evident that there is to be no de-viation from the financial, any more than from the revenue, policy of the party. There is no longer the faintest trace of fres-tradeism left in the Re-publican horizon. Even the Chicago newspaper which wanted the national Republican convention of 1533 to follow the line of policy marked out by Fresi-dent Cleveland in his annual message of 1887 secovered entire. ser seems to have recovere om the infirmity of inteller indication of a relapse. If less definite, harmonious, on is the anter a llect, giving Hardly, j us. and out

no indication of a velapse. Hardly, if nuy, less definite, barmonious, and oit-spoken is the party in monetary matters. There is no disposition to accept the practical monometallism of Cleveland as final. On the contrary both metads must be comployed as money in supply-ing, together with paper based on coin, the country's medium of exchange. Nebraska and Tennesse were the lat-est. States to hold Republican State conventions, and both adopted substan-tantially the same financial plank as Illinois. Each convention has its dwn way of phrasing it, but they all mean the same thing. The greatest varia-tions were in Ohio and Kansas, which held their conventions early in the sea-son, but bolled down both come to the same thing. Of late there is less disposon, jut boiled down both come to the same thing. Of late there is less dispo-sition to go into details and more rest ing content without a definite result rather than attempting to outline t method of reaching that result. This is sensible.

The Nebraska plank runs thus: The Nebraska plank runs thus: The Republican party in Nebraska has always been the consistent friend and aggressive champion of honest money, and it now takes no step back-ward. While favoring binetatlisan and demanding the use of both gold and silver as standard money, the conven-tion insists that the parity of the value of the two metals be mantained, so that every dollar, paper or ooin, issued by the government shall be good as any other.

If the people want that doctrine car-ifed out let them say so by their bal-lots for Congressman and Legislators to elect United States Senators. They hold the key to the situation. Tha financial issue may be overshadowed by the tariff, but it cannot be put out of sight. It is too vital to the welfare of the country to be thrust in the back ground. Inter Ocean.

When the votes are counted it will be found that State Auditor Eugene Moore will have more votes than any norre will have more votes than any other candidate on the ticket. That is the kind of men to place in jomination and the party campaign will always be an aggressive one.

An aggressive one. A cuckoo organ says "the political platforms this year have a silver lining." The chief misfortune is that the people, owing to the reckless maladministra-tion of the democratic party, have no "silver lining" to their pockets. - Inter Ocean.

The Fresident will doubtless prefer juley crow, with "perfldy and dishonor," to the McKinley law and porterhouso steaks. It is party necessity that con-fronts him an awful dose, but he will swallow it.--Inter Ocean.

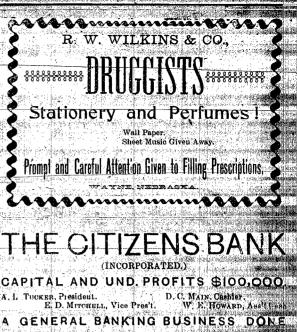
The Senate tariff bill has be w, but it was not made so by The Senate taring on missions, and the signature of President Cleveland. If rote, another grivate lefter, and he classifi done anything since. - HL

At last, but after terrible results, the fifty-third congress adjourned Tues-day afternoon at two o'clock and a misused people are thankful.

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ED. REYNOLDS, son very hard after they had made him swallow plank after plank of the adop. but from information the HERLD has comparison with the great combined consumers association's presentation all showing the wonderful swallow plank after plank of the adop. but from information the HERLD has been able to obtain, the reports about his legislative actious are mole hills. Satisfaction Guaranteed Terms Reasonable. NERRAGE IN NERR

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State Fair. Here is a partial program of what will be in reserve outside the regular fair routine: - Major Hendershot, the famed drum-mer boy of the Rappahannock, with his son the fifer, will entertain free, daily on the fair grounds. Jeakle's pony hippodrome, chariof races, Roman standing races, trotting dog Sheppe, free daily on race track. Soldiers' day, children's day, and state day, on Tuesday. Ith. This will be THE Day this year.

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s. Collectors. The Tariff Bill a Law. hington, Aug. 28. At 12 o'cloc light the McKinley tariff law has been in operation sinc ar 30, 1880, practically fou died on the statute books an w Democratic tariff bill, passe total Congress, became of Pres he constitutional llowed the Presi-bill expired with Placing the bill ocks ended one of most remarkable rliamentary history

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ant Treaty with Great Brit-Ian Is Consummated.

ngton special: Japan has a eeded in an object very des ople and for which the Go desided in an object people and for which the Gov-ni has striven with all the arts omady for imany years. News on received here by the diplo-corps that a new treaty has just segutiated between Japan and Britain by the terms of which alms for strive toritorial jurisdic-tion of extinctoritorial jurisdic-tion of extinctoritorial jurisdic-tion in the seam of the termination of the limit performent of the ratification by th and jooking to the ratification line frequests are going on be-i Japan and the United States other European nations than JEHtain, and it is assumed that will now follow the example set is latter and fully recognize the of Japan to administer justice in whiterflory. The importance of n's action lies in th ognition of Japar really a recogni civilized power.

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reports that ningteen Japanèse ships and thirteen transports ar at the Tatang Biver on the 18th They landed 6,000 men, who, proceeding inland, were attacked 1,000 Chinese cavalty who succee in dividing the Jupanese force into parts. The Chinese artillery, loca attacked parts. The Chinase artillory, located on an eminonce, poured a heavy fire into the ranks of the Japanese, mak-ing great haved. The Japanese were compelled to retreat to the seashord where the guns of their fact prevent-ed further pursuit by the Chinese. The Japanese loss is reported to have been over 1,800 men.

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AWFUL STORM IN EUROPE

Probably a Thousand People Swept Out of Existence.

Out of Existence. St. Louis special: A cablegram to be Globe-Democrat from St. Peters-urg says: A wind of death-no other ame can describe the cyclone that wort across the Sea of Azov. It will swept across the be impossible for beingoistices at you of AZOV. 1 WIII beingoistible for days yet to compute the damage done, but it is almost cer-tain that at least. 1,000. persons per jshed, some by drowning, others by being crushed under falling houses of the source of Ished, some by drowning, others b boing crushed under falling house and trees. The excitement is great among the American colony in thi dy, for its forned that at least two parties of American tourists were of he Sea of Azov at the time

clone. The wind was first felt at Nogalsk. Nogalsk is peopled by fishermen whe was razed and overturned as if an im-mense plow had pushed through if Lying everywhere are women and

it stan. 200 persons The It is estimated that over 200 persons porlshed in this, town alone. The storm then turned castward over the Dolga points: Houses were unrocied and a dozen persons killed. Of the steamers that touch at the port of Berdiansk, not one has come in at a lute hour. Fears are expressed that every craft has gone to the boltom and that every pissenger was drowned. Telegraphic communication was intor-rupted and it is almost impossible to rup d it is almos but 1,000 person the two shores. ons must have died o

SUGAR PLANTERS WILL SUE.

Have Not Yet Surrendered All Hope of Securing a Bounty.

Have Not Yet. surrenaves. Hope of Securing a Boanty. New Orleans special: The Louisi-ana Sugar Planters have not yet sur-rendered all hope of securing the bounty on the growing crop. Prepar-ations are being made for the filing of suit in the fall by one of the wealth-lest planters in the state to test the legality of Congress' abrogation of the legality of congress' abrogation of the legality egans, bounty, after ... big purse will be planters to defray t and the best be en legality of Congress actogram bounty, after it was partly ear big purse will be raised am A the expenses legal talent imployed. Th this the only et that the co litch is in the ngress must be secured vernment can be sue ll be done, however, fo before the d. Nothing or the nex bill actuall will few days, until the tarif Jew days, until the tarint off actually becomes a law; because of the bope of many of the planters that the Presi-dent will yet veto the bill. "The planters are-not-going to be caught napping. Nearly all of them have en precautions, in case there uld be any possibility of their get the bounty, that they will not be through any neglect of Govern ig the boundy, that they will not be t through any neglect of Govern-jht regulations. The licenses have l been taken out, this being necess-y before the ist of July, according law. Provision is being made to ave the sugar weighed and tested by yorn men, and there will be any num-or of witnesses, and the papers will filed at the informal Revenue Office to same as at. left thro ment regu all been to ary before the same as in the past.

Chinese Missionary Out London special: A Times patch states that an impe Tientsi in cont trated of Rev with th outrages perpe Wyle Wyle and has murger of Key, James Wyle Presbyterian missionary, who'was re cently killed by Chinese soldiers. The edict condemns the Chinese officers re sponshib for the good conduct of the troops, and orders the actual murder It is further of the chupels destroyed t where the outrages were committed and that compensation be pald the re-latives of Wyle. The Supreme Con-cil and Viceroy Li Hun-pressed deep, new that only consistent of present the supreme Co-cil and Viceroy Li Hung Chang pressed deep regret to the Brit Minister because of the outrages.

Kentucky Woman is Crucifled uisville special: A seemingly ientic story was received her nty, in a rough, ot given in the dispat to a tre being ro able to give rs. They were r. In the ev death it is sold her tors will be lynchod.

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THE WEEK IN TRADE.

iness Tends to Improve in Spite of Many Adverse Conditions. York special: Bradstreet's will Serious industrial disturbances England, drouth in central and Ne uth in con-curtailing near innosition in sta

In New England, droublin central and fur western states, curtailing nearly all staple crops, and a disposition in all lines to continue to buy for nearby wants only, fail to greatly influence the general indo throughout the country, the trend of which is toward further improvement. It is worth noting as a sign of the business movoy ment that every city's clearing total for the week are larger than a year ago, except one. The greatest apparent increase in the volume of business during the week was at St. Lours, Baltimore, Chi-condrow, the function of increase is there was evidence of increase orndence that autum will bring a largely augmented demand in nearly all staple lines, but Baltimore is the only city in the group announcing & dedied improvement.

Only city in the group announcing decided improvement. Orders from the west of the Mis-souri River are light, owing to unlav-orable crop prospects. Drought is eaid to have curtailed the Illinois but-ter and chocse yield, and the short supplies of hogs in the west have re-sulted in the shutting down of packing houses in Iowa and Nebraska.

. Jown and Neoraska. 9 City trade is only fair in vol-Omaha is quiet. There is a 9 gain at Milwaukee and the improvement in general striki riking improvement in general ade at St. Paul and Minnwapolis con-nues, shipments from the latter point ing quite satisfactory. General ade at southern cities is on the whole general olis concities is on ______ than in some other country. Exports of both coasts elative portic at (il compared ago. with 4.960.000 bushels a year

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE KILLED

errible Mine Disaster in the State of Washington. entite. Wash., special: A terrific explosion occurred in breast No. on the sixth level of the Franklin he, at Franklin, near this city. ty-two miners were imprisoned and rty-seven killed. The fire was of Washin attle, Wash., spe explosion occurr thi uished and the work of the bodies begun. All soon extinguished taking out the be

were recovered. <u>About half the miners were neg</u> having been brought from the having been brought from the east four years ago to replace strikers. The mine, which was owned by the Oregon <u>improvement</u> Company, was not budly damaged. It is ovident that all the men had

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time to come out, for those who worked in the further breast reached the shaft in safety, while those who were nearest the shaft and were consequent-ly more removed from danger, perish-ed. They were all found within a space of 500 fest. Several bodies were badly bruised and one colored man was taken out with a broken neck, the wounds indi-esting that they had thrown them-selves against the posts and timbers of the gangway in a , wild and desperate endeavor to escape. But the majority of the bodies bear no marks at all, and the features were in quict repose, indi-cating that dath was speedy and painless.

ainless. As the bodies begin to arrive at the urface of the mine slope the excite cent of the wives and mothers, and or that matter, of the whole populace secame uncontrollable. At 3 o'clock ime unconstruints. At a construction lust of the thirty-seven bodies e recovered and then the people an to quiet down. he origin of the fire is supposed to

d by the refuse and screen e bottom of the breast slack hing

RELIEVE THE UNEMPLOYED.

Philanthropic Clustinatians Plan to Remove the Hills. Cincinnati special: A novel yet promising plan to help the unem-loyed of this city is being engineered by several promuent citizens here. They propose to raise \$50,000 by sub scription. Having this they will se-cure several of the hills about the city whose owners are unable to or are in mers are unable to or are down grade The will be am, sand and gravel s, the receipts from this added to the original ar fo be Th In small and provide the source be dded to the original amount. The or and board of public affairs ro the plan as perfectly feasible at present there are more unem al in the city than ever before he outlook for the fall and winte from reassuring Am ot to hav ciul se pass a bil

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ERRORS IN THE BILL

MANY MISTAKES DISCOVERED

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JUNE was named in honor of Juno, a coman divinity, who was worshiped a Queen of the Heavens. It is called be "month of marriages and of sui des."

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suspected of causing the wreck on the Santa Fe road by which a dozen lives were lost.

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MAJORS NOMINATED.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS CONVENTION AT OMAHA. ١N

The "Hickory Shirt Statesman of Normal Record and a shirt states and of Nemalis County' Nominated on the Second Bal-lot. One of the Largest Conventions Even Held in the State-The Platform,

Nebraska Republicans.

"Tom" Majors, the "hickory shirt statesman of Nemaha County," was meanum of Nemuha County," was minated for Governor by the No-aska Republicans in one of the larg-t and probably the most exciting aventions held in the state on the 1.

ventions heat in the state on the was 11 o'clock when Chairman aphter of the state central commit-called the convention to order. he chair agnounced the 'following the committee 'on resolutions' G. Lambertkon, Lancaster; C. L. Chaf-Douglas; Ross' L. Haymard, Jong K. Hayward, Otoc; C. C. Nish, Cuming; C. H. Gear, Lancas-E. Rosewater, Douglas; Carl T. ley, Madison; E. B. Hodson, Col-; W. H. Needham, Knox; M. F. mley, Hamilton. fee, Dodge; McNisl Seelov, Madison; E. B., Hodson, Colaxi, W. H. Needham, Knox; M. F. Stanley, Hamilton, and Seeding all resolutions to the committee without debate was carled without dissent. W. E. Peebles moved that the term-W. E. Peebles moved that the term-

the committee without debate was car-ried without dissont. W. E. Peobles moved that the tem-porary organization be made porma-nent and the motion prevailed: Before Peebles had hardly declared the result of the vote Judge M. L. Hayward of Otoe was on his feet with a motion that the convention proceed at once to take an informal ballot for conditiate for Governor

The number nocessary to a choice was 451, Majors lacking just a half bal-lot on the informal vote. The MacColl forces moved to have the convention take a recess, but were unsfeccessful and a formal ballot was ordered. It resulted:

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letter created a profound ser After some dalar th The was accepted and John M. Thurs-of Omaha was elected to fill the

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Ancient Jokes. Ancient Jokes. When Themistocles was trying to get money out of the Andrians for the Greeian defense fund and told them that the Athenians would come with two great gods, persuasion and neces-sity, the Andriang, replied that the Athenians were well off with two such serviceable gods, but they had two gods who always dwelt in their four-try - poverty and impossibility. Cyrus bitter jest about the fishes to the wrotched lonians, who had di-clined his overtures, and then after the taking of Sardis, wanted to come to terms, is too cruel to be humorous. "Bay," said the insulting victor, "that a piper, seeing fishes in thereas, should pipe to them, thinking they would deeme out to the land, and when he was disappointed of his hope took a net find thereas a great multitude of the fishes and drew them to land, and see-ing them flopping about said to them, "Case dancing to mo since you would hot come out and dance when I played." A wonderni Bridge of Agete. hile the

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POOR TURTLES.

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out of tortoise shell," says a a gentleman, "without think-e torture the poor turtles had jectol to in order to procure rial for their manufacture, wes in the West Indies 116 in

o matrical for their manufactura, onatives in the West Indies, ilé in sit for the tartles as they come to eshore to deposit their eggs, then ey datch them and tu n them over their backs, so that they are abso-toly holpless. The operation of di-sting these creatures of their shells crucal in the extreme. The tortoise cil that we value is merely the scales at cover the b. ny shield of the tur s. These scales are thirteen in num-ent to be ny shield will furnish out eight pounds. In order to de-this shell from the exterminated a few years) they fasten him down, at case they would be exterminated a few years) they fasten him down, de hen to they fasten him down, de hen to they fasten him down, the peat they leaves and grass der his back, to which they set fire, be heat causes the scales to separate their joints. Then they insort a ree knife beneath them and lift the ell from the back. Many turtles die der the operation, but they have en known to be caught a second time

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Controlled-by the Friemen. The fire at Talmage was supposed to be under control when it consumed the Strohmer Saloon, but later the adjoin-ing building, occupied by Payton, as a billiard hull, caught fire and was en-tirely dostroyed, together with Wobs-ter's saloon and Enhlig's meat markes g's meat market intervening and me buildings inter l as an ice cream factory were als The north brick arket remained sta parlor and totally de-totally de-totally de-totally de-anding and, ed three adstroyed. meat ~ unting frame buildings. Four bars were burned in the livery barn o Meyers Bros. A conservative esti mate of the aggregate loss, places the same at \$10,000, with a total insurance of \$7,000 on buildings ind contents. The prospect for building substantia brick buildings on a portion of the sactifices nation we t side of Main Street are ma amaged from the extreme water. The general ory water works and the prese; is that the temporary cal prove a blessing in disguise. Get

Got Away With Some Cash. Got Away With Some Cash. The incident of the absconding of the cashier of the Farmers State Bath of Shubert, Richardson County, a year ago July 7 was again broughts notice by the filing of a petition in the su-preme court. It is alloged by the re-ceiver of the bank that. George Arga bright, the cashier, absconded with ES1,000 belonging to the bank and that he purchased some property and evec S21,000 belonging to the ohim and the the purchased some property and erected be house with part of the money. In which his wife is now living. The wife admits in her answer that her husband abandoned her, but claims the house and property under the homestead law and says that she would be left pennless if this was taken away from her. The lower court decred that Argabright had used the stolen money in furnishing the house and sustains the plaintiffs. property rt of the

and sustains the plaintiffs. Incrible suffering of a Child, Some time last March as Mary My-cey, a 14-year-old daughter of a farmer living near Berlin, was playing in the field, her clothing caught fire from burning stacks and her body was hor-ribly burned. The parents tried home remedies until it became evident that death would ensue, and a few days ago she was taken to Berlin and a physician made an examination, when it was found that gangrene had set in and caten its way into the ribs. Shi are coving treatment, but her suffer-ings are most excruciating and recov-ory extremely doubtful. Sent a Whole Family to the Pen.

sory extremely doubtful. Sent a Whole Family to the Pen. At Nebraska City Judge Chapman entenced a whole family to the peni-entiary. They were James and Rob-ref Harrison, brothers, and a woman, who claimed to be the wife of one of he pair. They pleaded guilty to rob-sing the residence of one Wolf, be-ween Syracuse and Berlin, and the udge sentenced them to eighteen motths each. tentiary. srt Harris who claims the pair. bing the r ge sente nths each

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Irrigation Bonds Voted. Bonds to the amount of \$00,000 were arried in Perkins County by a good majority. The bonds are to aid in the construction of an irrigation and wafer power canal. People are jubliant, as they will be able to get work and sup-port themselves without asking aid from the county.

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from the county. Thrown Under a Fodder Cutter. Howard Crocker, living four miles north of Hastings, was thrown under a fodder cutter he was driving by the chan running away and his leg was hadly lacerated while being dragged.

Nebraska Short Notes. Platte County Fair has been off because of the failure of

called on Decayse o. crops. An old settlers reunion and district fair is to be held at Bayard September 13 and 14.

13 and 14. O. B. HOUGHTON, a well known banker of Hampton and a prominent Mason, is dead.

Arizona i and a travelet uross a most remark-des snanning a chasm of feet wide. The bridge is a by an immense tree of agaitzed of the tree had fallen many years before and become inhedded in the dit of some great inland seas or water veriow. The silt became in time indistone and the wood gradually pass-i through the various stages on min-alization until it is now agate. Fully ty feet of the tree rest on one eld-or varine and can be traced. The before read is bor-distone cannot be ar-biasting awar es in size ister

Mason, is dead. FLM CREEK has voted \$10,000 in bonds to build an irrigation canal. The bonds carried three to one. A VICIOUS horse kleked the Syear old son of W. H. Brown of Aurora in the head and fractured his skull. THE Beatrice Canning Factory is now running full blast and will con-tinue in operation through the season. As a result of overstudy, the 15-year old son of George Lehman of Colum-bus has become violently insame. It is old son of George Lehman of Cölum bus has become violently insane. It is hoped that his mind will be restored by proper treatment.

M. HENRY lost _seventy-five tons

o, may oy nre on hisland one mile east of Wayno. He says the hay was worth at least \$8 a ton to him. THE 5-year-old son of E. M. Brewer of Butte secured some matches while his parents ware new from beat and were as me matches while were away from home, and was that the house was 'he boy escaped. It was the The boy

THOMAS DUNCAN, mayor of Indian-pla, has issued a proclamation ordera proclamation order of McCook suspected with the smallpox the city of Indianol A FE train struck a team at near Superior and instantly of the horses. The driver, ng near ne of the

ured that it is rear on the main source . G. JACONS of Superior nearly lost is life while trying to unload a bull rom astock car. The animal three mint othe ground and attempted to gore him, but spectators who were hear at hand drove the animal away before fatai injuries had been inflicted.

EVERY time a certain Dawson Coun-voman goes to Lexington she straps big six-shooter and a belt full of car-idges around her waist. The cause r her thus arming hersolt has never straps of car-cause never

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

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I pussed down a stress ... a morchant. He know all the nest houses on the street. He said: "There is something the matter in all these houses. In that one is conjugal in-felicity. In that one is conjugal in falicity. In that the ther. In that, an "the ability. In that, the prospect of a dissipated a dissipated to thild. In that, the prospec nkruptcy." This world's wealth ve no permanent satisfaction. ' hot your rest. Sought.

is not your rest. Sought, fut Not Found. You and I have seen men try in an-other direction. A man says, 'If I could only rise to such and such a place of renown, if I could gain that office, if I could only got the stand and have my nown; if I could gain that office; if ld only get the stand and have my ments met with one good round of clapping applause; if I could only a book that would live, or make set that would shrill, or do an ac-that would, resound?" The tide s in his favor. His name is on 10,-ips. He is bowed to and sought and advanced. Men drink his that great dinners. At his flery is the multitudes huzzahl From ng-procession, they shice out tho onal standards. Here iet him rest. 11 o'clock at night. On pillow ed with a nation's prise lot him own. Hush, all disturbant voices! Hush, hus! "Wake up!"says a h voice, "Political sentiment is uing. How if you should lose this e of honor? Wake up! The morn-apers are to be full of denuncia-Hearken to the execrations of e who once caressed you. By to a speech tion that galleries lands. Fr tion. Inc. rough voice, changing. How of honor? inon; irs are to t. fearken to t. foo once curease. w night there will b. ng at the words which. xpected would be universe. J. How can you sleep when ev. denends upon the next turn at tragedy? Up, man! Off "I" The man, with head "ration, starts up sud "owner that lice "owner that lice "ny which he from whi "gees 1 besed you. By to-will be multitudes ds which last night be universally ad-usleep when everyurn of Off of ad yet uddensees n his neglected corres-an indignant line r sketch the plan against the assaults opy when he got his exuitant when he first political rival, Ha

Dead Sea Fult. world that now appla is. That world said of "What a statesm "sation of the c Dead sea Fruit. The very world that now applaud will soon hiss. That world said of the groat Webster, "What a statesmin What wonderful apposition of the cor-stitution! A man fit for any position That same world said, after awhile "Down with him! He is an offic seeker! He is a soft. He is a libertifie Away with him!" And there is n becac for the man until he lays dow. his broken heart in the grave. and Marshfield. Jeffrey thought that if fil-could only be Judge that would be the making of him; got bo bo Judge an cursed the day in which ho was born Alexander wanted to submige the world with his greatness; submerged li-and then drama timestfordenth becaus now applaude con wanted to subme his greatness; subme ank himself odeath not stand the ght he would give e could win the princes. Won it, a and then drank himself he could not stan Burns thought he wo thing if he could w courts and princes. W the shouts of a great when poets and orator were adoring his gon! and tain it entertainment ors and duchesses nius, wished that

ck men he ... it when he ... orimson tipped flower. wake all Europe ambie when to a pair of having on his feet when dying. At Versailles I saw a picture of Napoleon in his triumphs I went into another room and saw a bust of Napoleon as he appeared at St. Holena; but, oh, what. grief and anguish in the face of the latter! The first was Napoleon with his heart broken. How they laughed and cried when silver tongued Sheri-dan in the midday of prospecity har-anguisd the people of Beitsin, and how they howled at and execrated him when, outside of the room, where his corpse lay, his creditors tried to get his miscrable booes and soil them! This world for rest? "Aha," cry the thesen." "Ab-

world for rest? "Aha," crv the rs, "no rest here! We plunge to on." "Aha," cry the mountains, rest hore! We follow Babylon Thebes and Nineveh into the " No rest for the flowers. They To rest for the stars. They die." st for man. He must work, toil, and slave. "no re. and Th dust." fade. I non Experience. The Co

The Common Experience: Now, for what have I said shift this? Just to prepare you for this text, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." I am going to make you a grand offer. Some of you remember that when gold was discovered in Cali-fornia large companies were made up and started off to get their fortunes. Today, I want to make up a party for the land of gold. I hold in my hand a deed from the proprietor of the estat, in which he offers to all who will join the company 10.000 shares of infurits deed from the proprietor of the estate, in which he offers to all who will join the company 10,000 shares of infinite value in a city whose streets are gold, whose harps are gold, whose crowns are gold. You have read of the crush-ders how that many thousands of them worth off to whose harps are gold, whose crowns are gold. You have read of the arusa-ders—how that many thousands of them went off to conquer the holy sepulcher; I ask you to join a grandge crusade, not for the purpose of con-quering the sépulcher of a doad Christ, but for the purpose of reaching the throno of a living Jesus. When an army is made up, the recruiting officer examines the volunters. He tests their oyesight. He sounds their lungs. He measures their stature. Thoy must be just right, or they are rejected. But there shall be no partiality in making up this army of Christ. What-ever your moral or physical stature, whatever your disjutions, whatever your crimes, whatever your weak-nesses, I have a commission from the Lord Amighty.to make up this regi-ment of redeemed sculs, and I cry, "Arise ye and depart for this is not your rest" Many dy ou have lastly joined this coppany, and my desire is that you have a bud they are word is true-that it is no place to rest in. There are hundred's here weary-oh, how woary!-weary with bereawe-ment! Some of you have been pleread through and throupy. You carry the scars of a thousand conflicts in which you have bled at every pore, and you is yo. 'Won that that the dy the wheat is no through and throupy with bereawe-

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Something between Thank God, I can tell you something etter. If there is no rest on earth here is rest in Heaven, Oh, yo who in Fearen, Oh, ye who out with work, your haads your backs bent, your oxes ut, your fingers worn with bab it bis world you may down; ye discouraged ones, been waging a hand the there is 1 are worn calloused, half put o the po y down; ye discouraged to been waging a hand to bread; ye to whom the little rest and the me udgery—oh, ye of the nd of the weary side, ar the morning of the weary side, and the Look at ones. Lo their feet boy, near in the tark about of enthro ,ook at their hands. Look et. Look at their eyes, be that those bright ones (Yes, yes! These packed teaboxes, and through instruction escaped into gi es over ed the b mis-glory. plantsnstructive roltered on an and a solution of the went up as white as if er been black. Those d in the Lowell carpet fact see in Manchester mills: "The pyramids, and "The pyramids, and "The pyramids, and planta cotton if they died of ctories, those these is weave. weave. ore har-are full

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nDdř and quiet God of gr ronel ion! They are no make me belley They have on They have on They have than the Glo cheer Hail. shining won't it be done and over, we shall class "This is Heaven?"

Weird Mountain Scenery, While all travelers are awar as fact that there are mountain upendours magnitude in the W neir grandest conception, hough they may have spont se ther senson in the summer res-the senson in the summer res-We after season in the summer resort will not approach the reality as 12, found in the bypaths away from th haunts of man. There are rapges mysterious and world in conform tion and general contour as to be perpetual. taboo against India where a white man could per live out all his duys even were rounded by the most warlike

rounded by the most warlike of the tribes. Take the Mogolones range, awa southwest in arizona. It is a drea and dread territory, so far away, fru ordinary lines of travel that its nam is rarely heard even in that country That range of mountains is the hom of tribes of men who have never of tribes of men who have never this day set eyes on a white man. Is possessed of a mysteriousness the charms the white man who wands that tur away, yet is seems bewitche and the lone traveler through . ge sounds, as ... nce; of disembodied spirates ... who had the temerity to ex-this region before him... of the Holy Cross has and

of humid eyes have g nousands of humid eyes upon that Christian sym in the clouds by God's There are other and gram of the holy cross, even r than that so frequently They lie deep in the h y God's own b of the holy cross, even more per than that so irequently pictu They lie deep in the heart of rocky range, with other wondrous abilities that await the future plorer of that vast unknown res of Northern Idaho and with the those Cave a the water in Fingall's Cay Glant's Causeway, which duplicated a thousandfold i

The Proctical Jokan Got & Bood The Practical Joker Got a M The sportive young man we joys playing tricks had a shoc other day. He had just come the slovated stairs at Park Play had started in the direction of Hall Park, when his face light had started in the dire Hall Park, when his far with a pleasant smille. dent that he saw some light aw some one he kn aw some fun abe valk rapidly, and as it could be seen t He began to watche along it could be seen hurrled along it could be seen the person he knew was a you man, for he kept his eye of watching her curvefully as she' in and out of the crowd, and the his smile grew broader marrily.

eyes twinkled more merrily. Finally, when he was on feet behind her, he began to only a few tiptoe er and laid his hand on

"Booh!" he said in her ear, and the "Booh!" he said in her ear, and the next instant he wished that he hadn't, noted at blim young woman looked at him eyes that were at first startled, which then flashed indignation

were somebody else." His contusion was so great and he looked so much the fool that ho one could doubt that he was telling the truth, but the young lady accepted his apology with a pale smile, as if she though the were a lunatic, so that he bowed his head and dived into a crowd, the most creatfallen joker in a crowd, the most crestfallen New York. —New York Trib

THERE are those who reject immor ality and yet believe in fame.

Come to think of it most kings are but crowned beggars.

GETTING up only to look for sunset

THE loudest mourners

Not East

IMPRESSIVE DISCOURSE SENT THROUGH THE PRESS.

and Heartaches for B astability of Power, of Ē

The Everal Rest. Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now in Australia on his globe gridling tour, has selected as the subject of his sormon. for this week through the press the words, "Everlasting Life," the text be-ing from Micah II, 10, "Arise yee and depart for this is not your rest." This was the drumbeat of a prophet who wanted to arouse his people from their oppressed and sinful condition. but it may just as properly be utfered now as then. Bells, by long exposure and much ringing, lose their clearness of tone, bit this rouse und be the second depart for the second sinful condition. If first range on the air. As far as I can see, your great 'want and mich ringing and our second sinful condition. If first range on the air. As far as I can see, your great 'want and mine is rest. From the time we sate if life a great many voxations, and unnovances take after us. Wo may have our holidays and our second di not make this world to rest in. A ship might as well go down, off Cape Hat-teres to find smooth water as a man in this world to fas discress us, and the heats that simile us, and the pleurisics that stab us, and the fovers that consume us, I know that fie did not make this world water as a man in this world to find successfully. and the heats that simile us, and the pleurisics that stab us, and the fovers that consume us, I know that fie did not make this world water as a man in this world us infinite wisdom and good-ness could have mixed the bayerage of water, or trained these voices of rill and the world if it were infonded for us to ounge in. I does right woll for a few hours. Indeed, it is magnificent: Nothing the full and occean, so that God has but to fift His hand, and the whole world breaks torth into orchestics. For the indow winder the algod ness could have mixed the bayerage of water, or trained these voices of rill and bind here. They bilded thomesives great stores. They gathered around the more ymerkets. They had stock the money mackets. They had stoc



noes made to order. Workman ship Guaranteed. Wayne. Nebraska Auction! I will hold a Public Auction in

Wayne every Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m.

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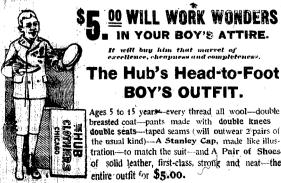
You have doubtless been told that the passage of the new tariff bill will make every household necessity higher, but I say to you, do not be alarmed, for least as far as

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THE MARKETS. These quotations are the prices build by nergliants to pisoducers. FARM PRODUCTS. Geo. He richs was in Curroll Mon Chas. Mast drove down to Wayn. Last Monday HAY AND 3800.40 Frank Syster 2 of S. D., was home for a few days with his parents. 4 00 @ 4 60 3 00 @ 3 25 Roga Miss Manue Wallace visited with J R. Manuigs' over Sunday. eth Bazemorelliad the good fortune t a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colo itera and Diarchoga Benedy when the abers of his family were sick with dyse This one small forthe cured them t Panabal er of the Wayne Democra vas in Carroll Tuesday evening C. H. Wolf went to Omaha with tw. zars of hogs Wednesday afternoon. ielf he gave to merchant of th

CARROLL NEWS

The members of the different lodge will play ball next Saturday afternoon

I. W. Alter the abstractor of Wayne passed through Carroll Wednesday morning.

Dr. Northrup and wife visited with Rev. Linn of Winside last Wednesday

Geo. Merrill and Miss Abbie Mann

ing visited at Hartington the first of the week.

Harrington Bros. and their successor Mr. Smith, Frank Skeen, Phil Kohl and J. T. Bresslor were in Carroll last Fri-

Arthur Swartz went down to Wayne

Monday morning and from there he accompanied the Wayne club to Wisner

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afternoon.

prominent insertions of the place n. N. C., and it gived him of the sam it. When 'ronbled with dysontery so, colic or thoffera morbus, give thi a train and you will be more than with the result. The praise that nut silves its introduction and use hu ewiste ily follows its introduction and ie it very popular, 25 and 50 ct sale by Phil H, Kohl, Druggist.

You should try our Mocha and Java coffee, 40 cents per lb., D. E. Smith & Co.

Irrigated Fruit Lands.

see the fruit in the Idaho Ex I's Fair? Nothing finer, first o. o. willic: n rode down to Wayne on his wheel last Sunday. He visited with his aunt.

ity. The constry is new, the lands are ch und the eastern market is from 500 to miles nearer than to similar lands in Ore Washington and California.

rtising matter sent on applications, E. L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A. O

A surprise for our German renders The Lincoln Freie Presse, the best German paper in the west, offers to all subscribers a new premium book: "Der Deutschen Hausfrau Kochbuch."

"Der Deutschen Hausfrau Kochbuch." neatly bound, containing 300 pages. 50 ots, pays for the paper for one year and the book is given away free upon receipt of 10 cts. for postage. Subscrip-tions received at our office only. Sub-scribe for the FREIE PRESSE and the HEBALD.



as played last Friday. HOSKINS ITEMS. Hot and dry winds. J. Neary was in Norfolk Saturday. Ralph Waddle was home over Su

> Sam Brooks was visiting in Ho Fuesday. John DeKay and wife were in Norolk Monday

Shannon sl s laşt Friday. shipped a carlo Hark, those wedding bells, ringing

oon in our town. Hogs \$4.65, wheat 48 cents, oats 26 cents and hay \$7.00.

Wm. Schultz and Geo Harrigfeld vere at Norfolk on the 28th.

Revival meetings are being held in the Methodist church this week.

W. E. Gleason and M. J. Weather holt were Norfolk visitors Sattrday.

holt were Norfolk visitors Sattrday. Ernest Zutz aud family, of Norfolk, visitgal last week with his father, Wm. Zutz. G. W. Trotter and wife and Miss Stella Waddle were visiting at Winside on Sunday. The bull game between Hoskins and Hoosier Hollow was won by the latter, score 30 to 21.

sore 30 to 24.

August Shellenburg went to Ran-lolph Saturday to visit his brothers Chas and Paul.

has and Paul. We had a phonograph in town the vening of the 23rd. It was an intervening of the 23rd. I sting talking machine.

S. P. Ridge and J. DeKay were digging wells for W. Anderson Clause Freeburg last week. Henry Westlich received a severe cu

on his arm one day last week while feeding a threshing machine.

feeding a threshing machine. T. Shannon, J. Neary, W. J. Weather-holt, Theo Barnhardt and Rob't Fenski were at Wayne on Tuesday the 21st. Theo. Barnhart, Frauk Wilkins and August Redmer are going to start west

on Tuesday on a hunting trip. They expect to be gone about three weeks. WAKEFIELD NEWS.

The most active line of busi these days is digging wells. The A. O. U. W. are occupying

w hall over the jewelry store J. C. Wills has sold all his Wakefield

real estate to Ebersole, of Allen. A little child of T. J. Fitzsimr was buried at Wakefield Wednesda

Messrs. Hunter, Kimbal, Williams and Bulton are atte reunion at Grand Island.

THE COUNTY NEWS. MEIKLEJOHN NAMED ! Picnic The Unanimous Choice of the Republics l Convention at No Congressional Convention at Norfolk. This republican convention of the Third congressional district occurred at Norfolk Tuesday seening, and in spite of the warm weather the opera house was crowded. The convention was called to order by Chairman McNishi After reading the call, Judge Jackson of Neligh, was chosen as temporary chairman and H. E. Sweitson of Pender, as Secretary. The list of delagates an ngre Bartaria Shrimp, as Secretary. The list of delegates en-rolled by the secretary was accepted and the temporary organization made permanent. Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn was then unanimously renominated for Potted and Deviled Ham, Potted Tongue, congress amid cheers from the vas assemblage. Speeches were made by Cap't Russell and Judge Robertson after which the following central com nittee was selected:

Chairman, C. C. MeNish, of Wisner Secretary, Bert Mapes of Norfolk. Antelope-N. D. Jackson, Norfolk. Boone-M. J. Thompson, Boone-M. J. Thompson, Bourt-P. L. Rork, Cedn-H. V. Nau Veslor, Colfax-M. D. Cameon, Chaning-W. L. Dutcher, Dakota-MEII & Smard

Barnes. Schniver Logan. F. Speeche E. Hasette

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Wayne-W. H. McNeil. Sprecher, of Madison, Gravés, of Antelope, Welch, of Wayne, Barnes, of Dixon, aad Rork, of Burt, were appoint-ed a committee on resolutions. The resolutions reported by the committee Ed. Swaney and wife, Rulet Grinnell and Miss Emma Berry were camping put on the Missouri last week.

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