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JOHN T. BRESSLER!

For State Senator

atorial convention The republican senatorial convention at Norfolk yesterday monitated John T. Bressler of Wayne on the first for-mal ballot. It has been generally con-'ceded for some time that E. C. Dimick, of Stanton county, would receive the nomination, but lately considerable pressure has been brought to bear to induce Wayne county to present a can-didate for the nomination, those best posted in the condition of affairs in the other counties in the district insisting The republican s other counties in the district insisting that it would be easier to secure th election of a Wayne county man than one from any other county in the dis triet Wayne county had not asked for the nomination, but in view of the sit the nomination, but in view of the sit-nation as presented by the other coun-ties, the Wayne county delegation pre-sented the name of Mr. Bressler with the result stated above. No better selection could have been

the jesuit stated above: No better selection could have been made. Mr. Bressler is one of the old-est settlers of the county, and has been identified with every movement for its advancement for nearly twenty years. He has been a shrewd and successful business man, and his faith in Wayne county has been rewarded with a com-fortable fortune. He deserves and should receive the hearty support of the party in the county and in the dis-trict. There should be no question of trict. There should be no question of his election. He would probably not make a very showy member of the sen-ate, but he would bring to the discharge of his duties the same good business judgement and discretion that he has judgement and discretion that he has shown in his private affairs, and the people of the district would have the satisfaction of being represented by a man who would command the respect of very member of the senate, and who would secure for his district every right and consideration to which it was en-titled. Mr. Bressler's position and character would prevent even a suspi-cion that his action would be influenced cion that his action would be influence er dominated by corporate He is removed from any temptation to dominated by corporate interests use the position to advance his pers al interests, and his ambition would b to discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability. The party has no reason to apologize for its candidate, and if he is elected, as we believe he certainly will be the district will have certainly will be the usure no fault to find with its senator

Cabinet Photos \$3.00 per doz. during eptember. C. M. CRIVEN. September.

School begins Sept. 10. New fall Dress goods and trimming

at Ahorn's. There is a slight indication of rait in the air.

A. W. Chaffee is building a residence for Charles Kelley.

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

Let the business men get ready to

The the business hen get ready of make proper displays at the fair. It is about time there was a meetin, of the republican club. Republican should be in line.

The attention of feeders is called to the ad of the Wakefield Roller Mills o the inside page.

Anyone desiring an advertisment in the fair premium lists please leave the order at once as the lists will be com-

pleted Monday. N. I. Juhlin has moved his boot and shoe shop into the building adjoining the office of J. S. French & Co., where he will continue to manufacture book

The College opened for the fail term on Tuesday of this week with an at-tendance of nearly a hundred, an improvement of twenty in infinite and the provement of twenty per cent over the corresponding week last year. Every-thing promises a prosperous year for thing promises

If it becomes known that there plenty of fodder in the county consid-erable stock will be shipped in to winter and the fodder will command a fair price. Do not let it go to waste unless you are sure of getting more value out of the corn on the stalks.

The premium lists for the Wayne The premium lists for the Wayne county fair are being printed at the HERALD office this work and will be ready for distribution by next Monday. The fair occurs September 19, 20, 21 and 22, Sept. 20 is republican day, 31 populist day and 22 democratic day. Prominent state speakers of each party will be in attendance.

The bicycle tournament the last of the fair promises to be the most teresting part of the program. Ri of national reputation will be pre-The bicycle tournaments in are actually in need of it the wages to of the fair promises to be the most in are actually in need of it the wages to defense. The jury finally decided that it tood it is a seed. There will be plonty of market besides unnerous cycles from neigh day. It is hoped that by this plan any besides unnerous cycles from neigh day. It is hoped that by this plan any state. To miss the fair this year will the county will be provented. The his punishment at ten dollars and the dollars are very break those who have the dollar around from the outside for the fair this year will the county will be provented. The his punishment at ten dollars and the dollars around free the other the other the other the other the dollar around he county will be provented. The his punishment at ten dollars and the dollar the dollars and fit is difficult to make those who have the the outside for the other the dollar the fair this counties the around fit is quite the absolute the other the be to miss a royal treat. On Thursday plan is an excellent one, and it is quite and Friday Sept. 20 and 21 will occur certain that the bonds (will carry, some excellent horse racing with some 'ortunately Wayne county' will have of the fastest speeders in the state pre-penty, to keep the wolf from the door, and will have a little to square.

painted. The public schools open on Monday next for the fail term. The Lestie and Wayne clubs will play ball at the fair grounds Saturduy after-

W. M. Wright is having his residence

Nearly all of Iowa has been favored with a good rain. It will get over here before long.

II. M. Henry has on exhibit at th bost office some pretty good corr

Quite a number of people from Wayne are attending the republican meeting

The area of the second second

There is a large attendance at th old soldiers' pichic at the Cunning grove south of Wayne to day.

We are requested to announce the W. J. Bryan will be the democratic speaker on democratic lay at the fuir Rev. A. F. Ernst will return this week and there will be regular services a the Presbyterian church on next Sab nath

J. H. Barker is making arrangements o put bath rooms in connection with the barber shop. He expects to put in porcelain tubs

A horse of John Hardlins dropped dead in the street near Sprague's res-teraunt Monday evening. It is suppos-ed the animal ate too much green corn.

The game law is now out and you nee velcome to kill all the chickons you de-ire. Most of them have been killed ong ago, however the duck season is oming

A Mr. Comstock filed a complaint b A ar. Conscour field complaint be fore Justice Feather Friday_chargin L. C. Washburn and C. A. Dunhan with grand larceny and warrants hav been issued for their arrest.

J. N. Lawrence left today for Decatur county, Jown, to look at a farm he has purchased there. John intends to move there if he likes the looks of things in that part of Iown.

Judge Martin and a jury w stage murun and a jury were treated to an exhibition not on the programme during a trial yesterday. The Judge and the jury stood it all right, but the attorneys are said to have blushed furiously

If it don't rain pretty soon where is the supply of ice for next year coming from? If all the water there is in sight on the usual cutting grounds were fro-zen solid it wouldn't cool a glass of burearde th. lemonade.

J. Singer & Co. have erected a large pole in front of their place of business and have made arrangements for re-ceiving the woather reports from the bureau at Liccole. The flags will be displayed daily.

displayed daily. A Mr. Metzer, of Chadron, Nebraski has decided to put in a cigar factory of Wayne in the near future. If he made of the right stuff he can do we and prosperity will be his lot in the fu ure, otherwise he is not in it.

When such a royal good fellow as Andy Graham, of Wisner, decides to have the state to go to New Mexico, a

host of friends feel like entering a vigor-ous protest but when it is known that it is for the benefit of his wife's health all will have to submit. On Tuesday evening at the Latheran

church Miss White, school superinten-dent of Wayne county, delivered a very instructive lecture. Subject,"Abraham Lincoln." The speaker, had the very Lincolu closest attention for over an hour, an in that time gave the teachers som points on U. S. History that are worthy of their most careful attention. -- Ponce rnal

The county commissi ers of Madi son county have decided to submit to the voters of that county, at the coming general election, a proposition to is sue bonds to the amount of fiftcen thous and dollars for internal improvements and contrist or internal improvements, That is, they propose that that equount, of honds shall be voted and the pro-ceeds shall be expended on the public highways of the county, apportioning the work to be done in the different ceeds shift be expended on the highways of the county, appe-the work to be done in the precincts of the county in pr to the as ed valuation of to the assessed valuation of each pre-rinet. The principal object is the fur-nishing of work to people in destitute circcumstances during the coming win-ter. In order that the employment work he due north to such reserve may nly to such pe need of it the y

Cabinet Photos \$3.00 per doz. during eptember. C. M. CRAVEN. eptember. C. M. CRAVEN. The farmer who has hogs to sell is rictly in it. BORN: - To Hiram Griggs and wife aturday, Sept. 1st, a daughter.

THE WAYNE EERALD

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

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

Labor Day, September 3rd, was rated in royal style at Omaha. Coal Oil 15 cents per gallon no eadlight 175. R. C. Osborn.

Headlight 175. The merry-go-round_still rejoices Childs and the children especially the former.

A nice line of children and boys' nits at Brady's, and at prices that will The State Bank of Wayne publishe

very creditable statem nt of its con dition in this issue. It makes the weather seem four times notter to see coal shoveled into a cellar

notter to see coal shoved in anticipation of winter Philleo & Son bave tex cars of Lehbrh

Valley coal on the tra es cout on the track regard for cus ers. What they wait now is ensto s. Get ready to attend the fair and bring

Something with you. There are not many counties that can have a fair this year, and it will be all the more adver-tisment for. Wayne county to have a good one ood one.

J. Singer's great Clearing Sale of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Notions is now in progress. The goods are strict by new and stylish' and the price at which they are offered will simply aston ish all callers.

It desent make much difference whether the Chinese or the Japs win the next battle. The burning local question is whether the Wayne base ball club will be able to down the next nine it tackles.

The Phonix Insurance Company I ssued a pamphlet entitled "Our Am ican Homes," containing illustratic of a large number of handsome r dences in different parts of the country. Wayne is represented by the fine resi-dence of John T. Bressler. Three reac

Three races occured at the fair gounds Saturday and quite a number of sports were present from neighbor-ing towns. The instrace was won by White Stockings, a racer owned by Kendle. The losing horse is the prop-erty of Perrin Long. The race was for a purse of \$60 purse of \$50

Mrs. R. G. Folsom, of Lincoln, ha Mrs. R. G. Folsom, of Lincoln, has been in Wayne for several days solicit-ing funds for the Orphans Hoine; at Lincolu. The object of this institution is to give to orphan children such train-ing as will fit them for the active duties of life. Over ninety children are now on the rolls of the institution.

When you write to your friends in

When you write to your friends in the drought stricken, crop failure states and counties, do ust forget to remind them that Wayne county will get through this year, as it gets through nine years out of ten, better than any other county in all the agricultural states. Wayne is the nearest approach to a sure crop county to be found any-where, and we must not let the world forget it. forget it.

forget it. William Buetow met with an accident this morning that came near costing him one of his legs. He had been driv-ing a corn cutting machine, of a sort that is driven between the rows, outling two rows at a time. In some way his foot slipped and was dragged under the knife which cut a long and deep gash in the calf of the right leg, but fortunate-ly the team was stopped before the leg

dispatching of a sheriff armed with the displatching of a sherin armed with the authority of the law to bring Neal and Milton in to answer for alleged assault and battery. Yesterday the Judge and a jury wrestled with the conflicting ev-idence in the case, assisted by Mr. Ful-ler for the state and Mr. Welch for the idence in ler for th defeuse pay unless the District Court shall de-cide that it is the proper thing to do, and he has filed the necessary bond for

Wayne a Win The Wayne ball club is in the ascen-denot and the fans'enthusiasm went up soveral notches Saturday when the Wayne singgers batted three of Win-Waynie shuggers batted three of win-side's pictures for 44 runs. It was a series of two baggers from beginning to end and the fielders of the Winsiders wore a wearied look as they chased the ball over the fair grounds. *Hinry* ball over the fair grounds. Harr Jones went into the box the first innin Jones went into the los the instantante and the visitors second but one score. Had pitcher Wellbaum gone into the box in the second inning the score would have bounder it to Tout Harry pitched the inning out and Winside would have some and the inning tott and scored at runs. The game closed with the score standing 44 to 10 fh favor of the home club. Manager Smith expects to have the team in trim before the season closes in spite of the fact that the club was late up perfecting in organization. The hors will wond the score the season closes in spite of the fact that the club was late up perfecting in organization. The hors will wond the score the score of the fact that the club was late up perfecting in the hors will wond the score of the fact that the club was late up perfecting in the hors will wond the score of the fact the score of the fact the score of the fact the score of the score idge may be among the number. Seven or eight games will be played during the month. Some say it is the new suits that have encouraged the boys and endewed them with power to par-alyze the ball. ember, and Randolph and may be among the number.

The Wayne base ballists went to Nor folk yesterday to do up the Norfoll nine and came back with the scalps o the Norfolk boys dangling at theil belts. The score was declared to be wfolk the Norioik Doys danging we belts. The score was declared t 14 to 6 in favor of the Wayne nine.

Schuttler wagon at cost. J. Towe W. E. Brookings carries groceries of description and his prices are in very rdance with the time

The statement of the Citizens'-B published in another column, shows the affairs of that solid institution to be in good shape.

L. G. Gildersleeve yesterday sold his farm two miles northeast of Wayne to Edward Grimsley. We understand the consideration was \$36.00 per acre.

Weber Bros have put in a large Eu reka Milling Soperator, with a cleaning capacity of one hundred and fifty bush-els of wheat por hour. The proprietors of the Roller Mills are never behind the time.

the times. We are still in the lead on low prices. We are selling clean and new goods cheaper then you can buy old shelf worn stuff that is advertised to compete with our prices. J. Singer & Co:

Some of the local democrats do not appear to be satisfied with the nomina-tion of Bressler for state senator. Sorry it does not suit you, gentlemen, but the mination was not made particularly for your benefit.

For your benefit. 81's Toweling at 4 cents per yard, 10 and 121's Gingham 61's cents per yard, 81's Challies 3 cents, per yard, 100 Stylish Prints 5 cents per yard, 81's Sheeting 41's cents per yard, 121's cent Shirting 61's cents per yard, 81's Shirt-ing 4 cents per yard, 160 Worsted Dress Goods 10 cents per yard, and all other goods at same r.tio. J. SINGER & Co.

eting of the commissioner At the n Saturday the following jury was d Peter Baker J. T. Perdue is drawn

Henry Wittler	O. J. Buffington
S. L. Tidrick	John Crosby
	John Koefoed
A. J. Honey	John Beach
Geo Harrigfeld	W. E. Howard
L C. Nottleton	J. T. Mettlen
Chas. Erxleben	Wm. Benschoof
Walter Gabler	J. H. Atkins
Frank Spahr	Christ Sydow
Thos. Fitzsimmons	II. J. Worth
W. C. Woods	D. H. Surber

A construction of the system of the fact the factor of the fact th thing the farmer has to sell this yea thing the farmer has to sell this year will bring a good price, and the prob-abilities are, that he will realize as much from his crops as in an ordinary year when the While country has good trops and the prices are low. But everything that can possibly be used as food for stock should be carefully saved. There will be plonty of market on it here aroning when the outside

PERSONAL. J. Singer went to Fremont Sunday. John Gustavson was a Wausa visitor W. H. Bradford was a Sioux City vis-

itor yesterday E. A. Locke made a business trip to Norfolk Monday.

D. T. Working transacted business t Norfolk Tuesday. Dr. Wightman returned from Mis-ouri-Monday evening.

John Larson and Dave Marshal went o Creigton on business Monday. isiness Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Walters, of Chicago, is visiting with her mother, Mrs Slater. Harry Dearborn, of Illinois, is visiting in the city and will remain for

agʻi ne time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett,

visited in Wayne the MTS. D. T. WVIT MUSTIC T WUTCHING WORL to Omaila Monday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

and friends. C. A. Chace left last Saturday for Canada, where his wife has been visitng for ea veral weeks

D. C. Patterson, of Omaha was look ing after business interests in Wayne county the first of the week.

A. L. Turner, of Fender, was in city Tuesday in the interest of th publican rally at that town to-day +110

Miss Maude Reynolds returned from Churdan, Iowa, Saturday morning where she spent the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs J. J. Gildersleeve cami over from Laurel Monday to attend the funeral of their nelce Hazol Gilder sleeve.

NOTICE-All water consumers as have paid for one or one and a half of are warned not to use water over the paid for. It you desire more water of can procure it by calling on me Peter Coyle, Con. The smiling countenance, of genial andlord Lowell, of Randolph, was vis-blo in Weyne Tuesday morning on his eay to Niobrara.

Mrs. Buffington, who has been visit-ing the past two weeks with her mother-in law Mrs. O. J. Buffington, returned to her home at Cedar Rapids, Iowa Monday

Monday: Scott Markin left for Wayno this aftornoon. He will take a position in the branch merchantile establishment of Beeler. Pierce & Co. there, which will be manged by L. M. Beeler, for-merly of Oalcale.- Norfolk News.

MARRIED.

At the honie of the bride's parents in Wayne, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1894, J Wun. Thompson and Miss Lin Adel Alexander.

At 6:00 o'clock p. m. the bride and room entered the room and took their room entered the room and took same osition in the bay window where a very impressive ceremony was per position in the bay window where a a very impressive coromoly was per-formed by Rev. Millard, at the close of which they received the hearty con-gratulations of the relatives and friends who had been invited to witness the ceremony. An elegant supper was served after which the bride and groopi, amid a shower of rice, took their de-parture for their new home near Dixon. <u>Mr. Thempson is a highly respected and prosperous young farmer of Dixon county. The bride has been a resident of Wayne for a number of years, is a graduate of our public schools and will</u>

of Wayne for a number of years, is a graduate of our public schools and will be greatly missed by her many. Wayne friends, all of whom join in wishing her joy and happiness in her new horie. The HERALD extends congratulations.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES. New students arriving daily.

Miss Bufflugton and Prof. Conn ar the new members of the faculty.

and Lowest Price. Look at the following price conclude to wear thilor made di Suits made to order at 313.00, s22.50, 825.00 and upward. Paul to order at 84.50, 85.00, 86.00 87.0, upward. Holtz, the tailof, lat west of State Bank.

cerved at Mrs. Anerus. Emerson Times.—W. H. Beckenhauer, brick mason from Wayne, was in town Saturday figuring on the brick work of some of Emersons new buildings.**S. A. Ritchie, of Wayne, a brother of J. H. Ritchie of this place, was in town. Wed-nesday.

nesday. A surprise for our German readers The Lincoln Freie Presse, the best German paper in the west, offers to all subscribers a new prenium book: "Der Deutschen Hansfrau Kochbuch." I keep constantly on hand grade of feeders and stock of sale, and will make price and snit responsible parties. Rat neatly bound, containing 300 pages. 50 tcs, pays for the paper for one year and the book is given away free upon receipt of 10 cts, for postage, Subscrip-All parties indebte hithing must call a

counties realize the ausointe families to the second at our office only. It that has overtaken them, and the comparative abundance of feed in this serile for the FREIE PRESSE the HERALP. smithing must first of Septen must have the

froh it their sweet little Hazel, aged 2 years, bimonths. She was slok but a short bore all her sufferings with and left this earthly sphere of trouble to join those of the fe had departed before and way on the sternal shore. None but to love her, and while a thize with the sorrowing fm mother, we all know that she the other side waiting and wat the dear ones left bakind. he dear ones omfort their strength and faith to bear it all.

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Awake with a súdden start To know she is siceping No longer your lives to And, maybe, a hope will the years give That when you have not the "sword! Somewhere in the future beyond this, Your loved one will be removed.

NOTICE

Bennett house, corner of Third Pearl streets, and am now prepar

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Notions

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New fall Dress doods and trimmings

All kinds of canned goods at W

Howings, Have you seen that securety Du oun at D. E. Smith & Co?

Great bargains in Shoes at s Singer & Co's.

Do you need a trunk? See what nice line we have, D. E. Smith & So. Coal Oil 15 cents per gallon & Headlight 175. R. C. Caborn

Call and see the Crocous Bo slippers for Ladies at D. E. Smith a A Beautiful Line of Latest Nove

in fall and winter Millinery, ceived at Mrs. Ahern's

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Genevra Perfume, Genevra Perfume,

Genevra Perfume. Genevra Perfume The latest, the bes

Sedgewick Drug Co

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NOTICE.

Go to Brady's for your school a

and all other shoes. He can fit from the Infant to the Giant of Best Gra

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and Lowest Price.

& Co. We are closing out our lamps be cost. See our prices. Sedgwick D Co. West Side Pharmacy.

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Pins, per paper

Hair pins, a bunch Corset laces per pair Rubber tip pencils

Rubber elastic per yard Rubber elastic per yard too yards spool silk Best rubber Fine Combs

T. B. Ileckert, Dentist.

& Co.

ut Ahern's

Brookings.

I have

rented and refurnished

E. D. PER

Death's Counterfeit

My Wife's Husband and I.

WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER.

COPTEIGET.

CHAPER L. Twass purps, sickly cfild from my ery flith, so minch so that many of y mobher's furthmats were quite put it at finding themselves rated as false corphets, and exhibited no little illning at the persistency with which I lied on to He. Twite during my outh I was stricken down with danermus favers, and it seemed a miracle o overybedy that I should get well gen. Life would have been intolerble to me for I needed not to be reinded of it, as I was ton times a day, see that I was extremily ill favored had the tosen for my strong inteligence and wonderful memory, which had fight been for my strong inteldest in all was extremily ill favored had it in these for my strong intelless where I was educated. The besistic it recollections of my boy ord roadil the visits I used to make durin my fathic is and tumble-down done, where I ato paneukos and yange Marguerite about in hor little argend Marguerite about in hor little argend and grew to bo bey fond of me account of my will-

im being gored by a vicious cow, ating off the infuriated animal with cane, and exhibited a bravery and strength which surprised me as uch as it did others.

thand graceful as a lifty, and I made alsocyery which almost robbed me etter than she did me. It was Simetter than she did me. It was Simeau, a handscoire, vigorous youth, a ruddy and glowing with health as. I ary rais and sallow with disease. So erce, so violent was my joalousy that iy long, bony fingers twitched with a rad desire to clutch at his throat then he passed near me. Strong as ewas, I felt that my furious hatred could holp me out and enable me to vergeme him.

There was no time to be lost! I was etermined to ask, for Marguerite's and at once: Nevershall i forget he oak of pain that cause over her face s her father called her into the rocm nd mide known my proposal of maringe. She's esemed to be donelotely werwholmed by the terrible position in trikich? Jakaed her, for while she pitted ne for my misfortunes and was grateuit to ma for having saved her Hie, I o not think that such an idea as my is rime to make hor my wife had ever or a single instant presented itself to er mind. But she was an amiable hel obedient girl and yielded to the vishes of hur paronts. As there was usedwidy no future for me in that mall country pince I resolved to take

as promised a position. If was a rough journey, sitting all ight on the rand board seat of the journey, ind-class railway coach, but Margueite was patient and hopeful, and we ached the great city at lat, and enagest lodging in Ruo Dauphing. This as Wednessay morning. Ptook to yibad at once and never left it again n Satarday at daybroak I was dead, int at that more ont my new wife had on hunting for some olable at a case.



"OLIVER SPEAK TO ME."

sant surface around to ine sine horizon at in y limb- had stiffoned, and that had 'cos. od to broathe. Thinking at Thad only fainted, she sprang to , bodside, and took hold of my hands. hen the double truth burst upon is she fall upon her knoes and began , weep bitterly, her sobbing being therrupted by hoarterending cries of dervidu heaven, he is dead, he is de

"Can this really be death?" I asked "Can this really be death?" I asked self all power of motion? Or is my di merely tarrying in my brain for a

Ad Always imagined that don't would be a deeper darkness, a heavier silonce. dy whole life I had been tormented thit be dread thought of coasing to ive, of sleeping forever, of closing my yes never to oper them again. Even my happings hours these lits of melincholy would come upon me, and thein my chaines were the brightest eeople would be surprised at my gloam. Marguerist now, who one of my habds, which was hanging over the life of the bed, and covering it with the of the bed, and covering it with the of the bed, and covering it with

isses, oried out: "Oliver, speak to me; speak to me i, Father in heaven, he is dead; ...e dead." Narguerita's outcur, slarmed, the

inant of the adjoining apartrent. In door was pushed open and some he dalled out: "What's the matter, noighbor? Is however, and a some and a some and a some and a some a boots a some a

I recognized the voice of Mme. shih, who had been very kind to us nee our arrival. "Heavens! Has be passed away?" sho

aked, lowering her voice. I was conscious that she had drawn isn' and waslooking at mo. Then she ouched me, and said, feelingly, as she tood listening to Marguerito's sobdige:

The poor fittle girl my poor little fright Gabin now led her to a seat an endervoyed to comfort her.

Tealer, you'll in pro yoursolf. Bethe teap habard has assod away is reader that for should take on so. Say the in a feet acted in the sums ar old neighbur had proceeded to ke charge of every detail. "Don't worry about anything," she urmured: "mv little daughter has at carried schne, work homs. You iow neighbors should help each other t at such times."

Then she spread a clean napkin on a little table at the head of my bed, scratched a match and lighted several candles. I was following her movements here and there and taking note of the smallest detail. Suddenly the slight gjimmer, which had continued to make its way through one of my eyes and keep me in communication with the outer world went out.

Mme. Gabin had closed my eyes. As fielt her fuggers on my cyclids the full conaciousness of my awful condition proke upon me, and I could feel an loy coldness creeping inward from the ends

of my limbs toward my heart. "Little dear," Said Mme. Gabin, turning to Marguerite, who had entirely cessed crying, "there are certain things to be done now. The death must be reported to the authorities, and arrangements for the funeral must be made. You are not in a condition to attend to such details, and I am not willing to leave you alone; so, if you have no objection, I'll go ad see if Mr. Simoneau is at home?

As Mme. Gabin pronounced this ame, I could hear Marguerite's breath ome and go with a rushing sound.

"Gracions heaven!" I thought to myelt, "is here, beneath this very oof? Never, never will I permit this netd creature to enter this sacred hamber, to take charge of my burial, o condole with my beloved Marguerte, and, most maddening thought of ull to offer her his heart, his love, his noney, his protection. No, no! I will pome back from the dend; I will open here eyes, which they think are losed forever, and this tongue shall by out in hot indignation against this provide off.

Is vail, in vain. Although I called upon my soul with frantic entreaty to lead me just strength enough to sit up in head and whisper a single word of warning, it would not head me. I was dowl- dowd- The dread chill kept oreoping neared and nearer to my heart. I longed to shrick, to howl, to grind my teeth and clench my ingers, but not a tibor or a muscle would yie d. Death held me in his embrace. I could cally lie there and listen in the imponetrable darkness which enveloped me.

"This is Mr. Simoneau," half whis pered Mme. Gabin.

pered Mme. Gabin. In an agony of susponse I waited to catch the first sound of his soice, for semething whispered to me that it might possible be some other Simo-

Marguerito began sobbing again, and Marguerito began sobbing again, and here was a moment of deep silence, proken only by these accents of wee. It came at last, a full, deep, round

voice: "I am entirely at you service, madam. trust you wil permit me to'take thurse of everything for you."

Oh, horror! Oh, torment! There was no mistaking that voice. It was simonesu, tho into ival, from whose blutches i hat burely succeeded in saving Marguerite. Simoneau, the tall, andsome man with red checks and whit to test; the man whom Marguerto had loved, but whom she had rerestant of the wife of a poor, nise able wrotch, devoid of fortune, acking in every bodily grace, whose if hun, by a thread, whose deep-set if hun, by a thread, whose deep-set if hun, by a thread, whose deep-set is a hacken, and by the acid mediones peceseary to keep b.dy and soul tojother.

More than ever I recognized now hat I was dead-dead in the full sense f the word-else had the presence of

this man called me back to life again. I could not hear that Marguerite made any reply to simoneau's offer; but presently 1 became aware of the proximity of Mine Gabin and Simoneau to my ledside. She was whispering to him about the expenses of the funeral, and was tolling him how much Gabins immerit heat each tor, and promade askking Marguerite whether she had any money, but Simoneau restrained her. My soul revolted at the thought of having m'unoral expenses paid by this man, and I lay there suffering ten housand tormosts, when I heard him leaves the room. Mine Gabin also took her departure, in order to propare some dinner for Marguerite. We wefe alone. I strained every fiber of my body to hake some slight movement then it to be and the bead my body to hake some slight movement in a trained every fiber of my body to hake some slight movement ton. I called upon heaven to open my eyes for a single instant, that I might look upon my beautiful Marguerite, and in that look, tell her all. But no, no, it was all in wale.

Margherio Gabin had prepared, and ss. I lay there listening to the faith rumble of the busy streets of Paris, as it came through the open window, as harsh, stratege voice suddenly foll upon my ear. It was the Medical inspector

"Where's the body?" he inquired. Simoneau had followed him in.

asked the latter. "It is not necessary," replied the in-

"At 6 this morning," answered Simo-Beau. -Every instant I thought this offleer

would approach my bed, feel my pulse put his car to my breast, look at m ergebuils, and thus discovor that m solf had not yet taken flight; but no to turned and left the room, for heard Simoneau say: "Good-night, si,"

My fate was sealed. Tea law hell ecreat that I was dead, and that at a velock the next morning I should e lowered into the common trench set side for the peop, eovered over with arth and left to rot!

e faint glow of file went out, and for know not how long all was oblivion. When my soul recovered succently went to catcher the ant murmur of

the vigil of the dead had begun, and I pictured to myself Marguerite half reclining there, so pale and so beautiful, with her long dark lashes clinging tear-moistened to her checks, and Simoneau seated beside her.

A rude thumping and banging oused me. It seemed as if some savy piece of furniture was being cved into the room $\pm A$ pitiful outrist of grief from Marguerite told me built. It was the could

You have come too early," said Mme. abin. "Put it behind the bed." The men growled out some reply, hich I lost, as they set the comm udely down in the place designated.

Now came for me a few moments on nhoped-for comfort. Marguerite reised to allow a stranger's hand to buch me, anc, although worn out with



watching and weeping, she began the performance of the last earthly service she could render me. As Mme, Gabin saw her select out my best clothes, she murmured softly but declidedly: "You do wrong-that is just so much

With an exquisite tenderness and gentleness, as if dressing a delicate and siling child, Marguerite, aided by Mme. Gavin, begar the toilet of death. I could feel her touch, her arms about me. I seemed to be in her embrace once more. Her tears fell upon my brow, her breath fanned my face, my check feit the rise and fall of her agonized bosom, atd my ear caught the quick, dull beat of her poor, sorrowing heart.

When all was ready, Mme. Gabi whispered to Simoneau: "She must be taken out of the root

by force, if necessary," and then suddenly Marguerite's voice, in tones of half appeal, half threat, smote my ear: "No, no; I forbid it! Spare me; on

my knees i chirelet you. Lee me go. 1 command you. Mercyl mercyl". And then there was a sound of souffling foot which grow fainter and fainter, and all was still again. Simoneau had dragged my beloved wife away from my bedside, out of the room, and she would nover look upon my faceactive.

"Thope they've sent a big enough box for him," muttered a voice, with a suppressed chuckle. "It's too long." "That's all right, he'll be mere com fortable," came from the foot of the

"One moment," cried Mme. Gabin. "I promised his wife to put this pillow under his bead."

One of the men passed his hand roughly under the nape of my neck, and lifting me up bbrust the pillow into its place, jamming it rudely down. Then the over was placed in position, and as the hammering down began every blow seemed to smits the very fibre of my brain. It was the sharpest pang

Quickly, one after the cther, the nails were driven home, and as the work proceeded I noticed that the noise and hum of the outer world grow fainten and fainter until the last quick, sharp stroke of the hammer scemed to deal death blow to hope, and break in twaff the last thread which bound me to this life.

CHAPTER II.

In the unceremonious way in which they deposited me in my coffin, pressed my left side a little too tightly against the boards I would now have found mysolt, thanks to my small body, in about as comfortable a position as when lying

"Go down softly and look out for the railing on the second landing; it's broken."

This was Mine. Gabin speaking. The two men who had, litted my coffin on their shoulders now began the descent to the street. I seemed to be in a boat rocking on the water. Although I did, not know a single street in Farls, I made a superbuinan effort to fix in my mind the routs we were taking-whether we turned to the right or to the left. At first I succeeded in doing this very well, but the rumble of carriage wheels, and the shuffle of foot passengers-both of which noises were greatly increased by the drum-like sonorousness of my woffn-together with the violent jolting of the hearse, soon robbed me of all power of consecutive thought. Lay there like a criminal at the place of a weetide. The hearsed, and speeches, I awaited the final blow which for some that we were in aquid, descred place; that there were trees and opon sky gover our heads. I could catch the faint sound of words uttered in whisnews, was, include the heat dimoneau wathere, fiend that he was, bent on seeing me consigned to the grave, so that my beautiful Marguerite might be his forever.—

I no solenn tone of the press source chanting and praying was failtly audible to me, then the harsh rattle of the shovels against the gravel and clay made its way through the sides of my narrow house. For a moment a dead silence settled upon the scene, only to be rufdly brokon by the griffding of the ropes against my coffin, which when this huge and horrible bw was drawn over its edge, gave forth a deep groan like a colosail bass viol.

This was the end! Down, down wen my collin, jolding against the sides o my grave, and striking with a low thomp on the bottom of the trench "ben with outbursts almost like the noise of cannon shots the dirt fall is great shovelfuls on my head, on my feet, on my stranch-heire, there, an everywhere till is seemed the lid mas be crushed and my soul strangled on of me 1 swooned away, the terribia.rever

I swooned away, the terrible rever beration growing fainter and fanteund going out at last in is succession soft, duil, groanlike mu murs. Ho long I lay in this unconscious state show not. It might have been and and or a century, it would have bee sil the same. resp over me. It seemed to me that we railway trains had come together ith terrible violencs in a dark tunel, and that I was one of the injured assengers stretched at full length becath the debris of the wrecked coach. In a sigory of anxiety to escape death, put out my hands to reach for somening to lay hold of. Solid walls shutne in and held me vise-like. With a ornulaive start I attempted to sit up by forehead struck against asold surrale of rock from the top and sides of he failen tunnel. The gloom was imemetrable, and the air began to be one vitisied by poisonous gases from be engines. I way selved with a fit ohoking, while alternating flashes of old and heat shot through my body, siddenly my dream was over. I came ully to my senses. The terrible truth awared upon me that had been buried live, and my hair stiffened and a colg weat distilled on my brow, and raurickting into my cams over. My

wht came to

At last the fit had passed over. My muscles were unlocked again! I could move and I. could speak, for I ried out first in dull, husky, muffied these which froze my very sonl: "Buried alive. Duried alive!" I

"Buried alive, buried alive?" I groaned. "Oh, merciful heaven, I am buried alive." This paroxysm, however, served to set my blood in circulation, and Icould

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And now another terror seized upon me. It was fear of freezing, fear of being overtaken by that insidious desire for sleep, caused by intense cold, a sleep which knows no awakening. But while I hay there suffering all these torments my mind continued to get ther strength, and I was at last enabled to quiet down and ask myself the question, "Is there absolutely no chance for me to escape from this living tomb? Must I lie here till true and veritable desth comes upon me?"

Gradually my mind cleared up, and with one hand locked in the other, I began to make a test of my knowledge someerning modes of burial, and after a few moments' reflection I reached the conclusion that beyond all doubt I was buried in a five-year concession. This thought almost set me in delirium again, for had my burial been effected, us in the trenches of Potter's Field at Nantes, where I had noticed that as interments were constantly taking place, the ends of the last coffins were always left quite uncovered until fresh burials occurred, there would have been some slight hore of escape for of the boards of my coffin; while, if I was, as I had every reason to believe, buried in a teal grave, there was at that moment a thick bod of earth between me and the outer world. I had evel yeares by the control of my coffin, would not parts to dig graves six feet they move of the board mouther de burst through such a mass? If I even succeedtion, a drowning in mud? Every way my toughts turned, death in some form or other met them. However, I twas, a large and rown hor, filling my oves and mouth-a terrible suffocation, a drowning in mud? Every way narrow house, feeling every inch of it, twas no crevice in the lid, and the boards of the sides, although boards of the order off lid, and the boards of the sides, although

I raised my arm to examine the other end, and there I felt a knot, which after I had worked at it for some tim became so loss that I was able to pus

ayey soil.

SUBDUING A BULLY

The bully was a big man and looked

About Nineteentb street there swung into the side platform at the front end a smooth-faced young fellow who had a square under law and no back head. He looked as if he might have been a rolling-mill hand out for a lark. The bully greeted him with a fresh torrent of abuse. No one else spoke. The yung fellow took in the situation instantly. He walked down the running board to the seat occupied by the bully and plumped himself down with a decided shove against the big man. The bully was a bit astonshed, but be gathered himself up and began a tirade of oaths and anathemas. The straight-necked young man gaineedcontemptuously at the bully out o

"Shut up!" he said as if speaking

a dog. The bully gasped, and swallowed rd, and obeyed. He rode to the

A loud crash | REPUDIATE GROVER. ag

VOTERS REGISTERING THEIR OPINION OF DEMOCRACY.

e Bemocratic New York Son Point, Out he Rocky Road Which Lies Beford Its arty-Cleveland's Cowardice-Good for Segland.

Not in Clover. The second year of an administration is its critical time. At the elections of the second year you get the people's verdict of good or bad, says the Democraite New York Sun. In the second year of Mr. Cleveland's first term, that is to say, in 1886, Rhode Island ed off on the first Wednesday in April. The Republican plurality in that Republican State was 4,396. At the corresponding election in April, 1984, the Republican plurality was 6,225. The Democracy went all to pieces. The signal disaster which it encountered this year was far greater than appears by the comparison with 1886; for since that time the Rhode Island Democrats have actually carried the State, last year by a plurality of 185. Next came Oregon. In the second year of Mr. Cleveland's first term the Democrats carried the State for Governor, on the first Monday of June, 1886. The Demoratic plurality was 3,702. At the the second year of Mr. Cleveland's second term, the Republicans swept Oregon from end to end. They carried everything. They elected the ir can didate for Governor by a plurality of

iow about Tennessen? In that State the election on the first Thursday of gust in 1880, the Democratic maty over the Republican candidates is about 35,000. From the corrending election in August of this science of the the state of the science of the the state of the science of the science of the science of the science of the nat least 1,00C to spare. The indiions for the whole State point to a scily reduced Democratic plurality compared with eight years ago.

late is afforded by the great Demoratic State of Alabama. After Mr. Eleveland had been for seventeen norths in office during his first term, the Democrats of Alabama elected a Sovernor, by the tremendous plurality of 107, 021. Nearly eighty per cent. of 11th evoters. In that State was solidly Democratic eight years ago. At the sorresponding election this year the remnants of this magnificent organizaliton managed after an almost desper the campaign to elect a c.ndidate for Governor, supposed to have the good wishes of Mr. Cleveland, by a majority probably exceeding 15,00. Arkansas elections in most of the States, and the genoral elections for Congress in alfect encouraging. The drift is alone way. Since the people at the pollbegan to register their opinion of the first year of Mr. Cleveland's secon term, the results have not been such a to inspire even in the most sanguinn mind any enthusiastic expectation of 1

Cleveland's Coward

There is some consolation in pressident Cleveland's running away from his party's tariff bill. It will end the flapdoodle about the President's cour age in never shrinking a responsibil ity. The public wont be treated any more to hysterical interviews will cabinet offleers and other associatile of the President, telling how Grovewill face the music and either sign o veto in a vigorous message. There wont be any more dishwater writing about Cleveland's serene confidence in the performance of his official duties The President has acted the part o the tariff bill. So is the country. Si are the Democratic (ongressmen wh passed it. But he might have share the curse with them and have showe some follow-feeling for the Congress men in their misfortnes. There hav, been generals who preferred the igno miny of defeat with their retreating troops to escape from the field of bat

nant of a public reputation by deserting it. But Mr. Cleveland isn't that kind of a party leader. He declines to go down in his signature attached to his party's tariff and he leaves the Democratic Congressmen to their fate. A brave man would never bare done it

Ireland for Protection.

Ireland to Protection. Our fleed system is very liberal, allowing all nations to send their produets free into the markets of the United "Kingdom," and, on the other hand, all nations have disappointed the expectations formed, when protection was abandoned. Sir Robert Peel, Mr. Richard Cobden and others assured those confected with the suil that free trade would unicck the door of the indication of the sould be happy. Agriculture and manufactures would fourish, for prices of corn and cattle were sure to be maintained, and the mations of the world might be relied upon to follow England's example. The predictions were not in harmony with facts, as experience testifies. With when at it shillings a quarter, tho farmers' hopes have disappeared, and, have not roles causes, manufacturing efforts are paralyzed. In the former case high farming and low farming have been tried in vain: whi's in the schemer, and the alleged superiority of British workmen, foreigne s can bring their pr.ducts into our leading indutial centers and undersell home pr.ducts. We are a-ked, however, to praiso the virtues of free trade, all though it has done grievous harm to our material interests and loft us dependent upon aliens for two-thirds of our daily bread. —Pelfäst News-Letter, July 14.

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 cents, a total coinage of 72 cents per capita would thus be almost as much as the combined gold and silver coin

words, our entire gold and silver of go would be nee od as security he payment of this tax upon break ast table of the pecple, as based by the Democratic represe ives in Congress.

President Cleveland is reported t nave interrupted a di tinguishe United States Senator who questions him on the ubject of a tariff me sag with the violent ejacutation, "D message; Ive written enough a

ready. Ferhap; the President had, in mind only the famous letter to Mr. Wil on that ha; come back to plazue him, buit the public will go further than that, Jait heartily subscribes to the sentiment that Grover has written enough. From the time when he composed that remarkable speech about thereoil remaining in it; place oven to this very day Mr. Cleveland has continued to give fresh evidence on the slightest provocation that writing too much is a chronic complaint with him. On cere manylal, occasions his ponderous, sen teneos, with their dearth of ideas, aug gests...a' cramming of encyclopedir Know Yolge, as his cruel enemy of the New York Sun wat not slow to point out, while his state papers have in variably turned out to be politica blunders. The most noted of them the tariff mesage of 1887, was th despair of all the great leader. of his party, and it is well known tha' he himself began to recede from it be plore he was nominated for the Presi dency-the-second thme. He and hi platform of 2892, which was its logica sutome, and during the last year i has been declared many times that h did not sympathize with those enthusi astic free-traders who have taken thei

His long paper on the Hawaiian question has been made absolutely worthless by the course of affairs during the last six months. All the elaborate reasoning it contained has come to nothing, for he has finally recognized a government whose establishment he did his best to prevent and has abandoned to her fate the luckless Queen who staked her all upon the glittering and unsubstantial promises of the fickle man.

As for the Wilson letter, that was a. most egregious blunder, as many a bright politician declared the day it was published. It was simply so much, ammunition for the enemy, since therei was no prospect that it would makes the Senators budge. It fell flat as a "bludg" but remains the severest criticism yet penned of the Democratio tarif bill. No wonder that Grover said "D----"-Chicaco Journal

Democracy's Trick-Spittle. What is a tariff for revenue only?

GEORGE W. DOLLA BELLFIELD. N. D. As conceded by the Demonstration

As concessed by the Democra 10 party, a tariff for revenue only is a more quibble meant to afford wide enough scope for trickery and treachery in tariff manipulation. As the Demooratic party regards it, it means nothing, and it was never intended to mean anything. What a tariff for revenue only should be, strictly speaking and with honest intention, is a uniform tariff of tea, twenty or thirty por cent. ad valorem upon every article we lmiport from any foreign country, whether raw material or manufactured goods. It should be uniformly and exactly imposed upon every article in precisely the same proportion, with the sole object of rajsing revenue. It was injected into the Democratic platform by the same in Congress because it did not afford any opportunity for "robling the upany at the average of the

The policy -recommended by the merican Protective Tariff League ogarding tariff legislation, namely, or a solid front of all industies gainst legislation, namely, or a solid front of all industies fissibil. The results preak for themelves, but it is to the future, not the sat, bat we turn. With unite leffort on he part of all of the protectionists of he country a protection Congress and dividuals plotdged to protection must e elected on Nov. 6 next. This should ot only apply to Representatives in longross but also to United States Schures elected on the same det by Legi-laures elected on the same date. With hany of our great individuals files and appoint To enof, wages reluced, applyment To enof, wages reluced, reader desires, and it remains for the chastical and the same date. Constituents and the same and the free rader desires, and it remains for the

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PEACEFUL DEATH AND BLISSFUL ETERNITY COST NOTHING.

Dr. Talmage Preache markable Sermon Through the Press-listorical Faith and Faith in the Rock of Iges-The Lamp Above the Grave.

The Great Bes

The Great Beserie. The Great Beserie. Rev. Dr. Talmage, whois still absent a the South Pacific, has selected as he subject of this week's sermon hrough the press "The Reskene," the set chosen being Acts xvi, 31, "Be-leve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and bou shalt be sayed." Jails are dark, dull, damp, loathsome laces oven now, but they were worse in the apostolic times. I imagine to-ay we are standing in the Philippian the spostolic times. I imagine to-ay we are standing in the Philippian ingeon. Do you not feel the chill bo you not hear the groans of those charcerated ones who for ten years are not seen the sunlight and the seep sigh of women who remember heir masted estates? Listen signin, and reat horror. You listen again and reas horror. You listen again and ther is an other sound in that prison. t is the song of joy and gludness. Vhat a place to sing in The music omes winding through, the corridors t the prison, and in all the dark wards be whisper is heard: "What's that?"

¹³ winding through, the corritors oprison, and in all the dark wards whisper is heard: "What's that?" is that is that? "Is that is that?" is that is that?" is the song of Paul and Silas, y cannot sleep. They have been prod-very-bady-whisped. "The gashes on their backs are bleed yet. They lie flat on the cold yet. They can sing. Jailer, tare you doing with these people? 'they have been put in nero? Oh, have been trying to make the d better. Is that all? That is all, it for Joseph. A lion's care for old. A blaing furnace for Shad. Clubs for John Wesley. An homa for Philipp Melanchton, ingeon for Paul and Silas. An Earthquake shock. It while we were standing in the m of the Philippian dungeon, and liasphemy and alugh, suddenly an earthquake! I ron bars of the prison twist, the sile for these prisoners and be a given the sile of these prisoners and be agild on the cold killed himself resible for these prisoners and be agild on a club we are the mark willed bimself, and tao killed himself resible for these prisoners and be agild own alca the option and a rearthquake! I ron bars of the prison twist, the sile for these prisoners mand be agild own alca there ince Brutus killed is well and the roin of prison, and I see him throwing self down at the feet of those prisoners they get away?" No word of that His source, way?" No word of the day. The jail on swere? How get away?" No word of the day monother is been and and the roin of prison, and I see the prisoners they get away?" No word of that His source, way?" No word of the day monother and artition. His compact, thrilling, trementanswer, memorable all through and heaven, way: "Believe on Lord Josus Christ, and thou shalt werd." Bar of the and heaven and and heaven. The word of the earth uses of the prisoners they get away?" No word of the day and the word and the set of the set of

d Jesus Christ, and thou shaft d.". we have all read of the earth-t Lisbon, in Lima, in Alleppo largeas, but we live in a lati-here in all our memory there been due severe volcanic dis-takes. Here is a man who bas ilding up a large fortune. His he movey market was felt in large cities. He thinks he has ond all annoying rivairies in, mi he says to himself, "Now 1 and safe from all possible per-n." But in 1857 or in 18.3 a l panic sprikes the foundation commercial world, and crash ercial world, magnificent

an unaw magniticent business es-iment! e is a man who has built up a seantiful home. His daughters inst come home from the semi-vith diplomas of graduation. His are started in life, honest, tem-are steuck, there is a happiness broken family circle. But there-broken family circle. But there-h. The young man ventured too t in the surf. The telegraph t the terror up to the city. An uake struck under the founda-that beautiful home. Trast and Believe.

tion of that Veautiful home. Trust and Helleve. The piano closed; the ci dropped; the larghter hushed, go all those domestic hopes and peets and oxplectations. So, my fi we have all tolt the shaking d some great trouble, and there time when wo were as much ϵ as this man of the text, and we out as he did: "What shall do?" The same that the apostle mide to him propriate to us, "Believe on the legue Ohrist, and thoushalt be s and pros my friends ig down o ons. So, my e shaking down ot and there was a as much excited ext, and we cried What shall I do? reply is ap-e Lord initials, but there solso great import-contyour full name imme parts of the in other on minerousyour lift name light is some parts of the light 'Lord,'' and in other bible Hess.called "Josus,'' ir parts of the Bible He is fist,'' but that there-might ke about this passage all scome together "the Lord

is this being that you want in and believe in? Men who is und ist in and es come to good character, but if lence a vessel going been inspecte must have t the certificate

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The Divine Character. When, then, I ask you who to out want me to trust in, you tell a very attractive person. Co orary writers describe his who carance as being respiendent-as no need for Christo tell to te children to come to him. this is ole ap-There the litldren to come to him. "Sutter children to come unto me," was token to the children. It was a to the disciples. The children spocen to the discubles. The children came readily enough without any invi-tation. No sconer did Jesus appear than the little ones jumped from their mothers' arms, an avalanche of beauty and lore, into his lay. Christ did not ask John to put his head down on His bosom. John could not help but put his head there. I suppose a look at christ was just to love him. How at-tractive His manner! Why, when they saw Christ coming along the street, they ran in their houses, and they wrapped up their invalids as quick as they could and brough them. they ease of the street, they ran in their houses, and they wrapped up their invalids as quick as something so pleasant, so in-y there was something how the these side ones were brought out, did He say: "Do not bring before Mo these stores. Do not trouble Me with these looks there was a gentle word; there was a healing tooch. They could not keep away from Him. T think there are many under the in-fluence of the Spirit of God who are saying: "I will frust Him if you will only tell me how." And the great question asked by many is: "How, how?" And while I answer your ques-tion I look up and utter the prayse which Rowlaad Hills ooften uttered in the midst of his sermons, "Master heig." How are you to trust in Christ? Ferfeet Confidence. Just as you trust any one. You trust your partner in business with immorgir wit

The Divine Characte

holp:" How are you to trues in Christ? Ferfect Condigence. Just as you trust any one. You trust your partner in business with import-ant bings. If a commercial house gives you anote payable three months hence, you expect the payment of that note at the end of three months. You have perfect confidence in their word and in their ability. Orragain, you go home to day. You expect there will be food on the table. You have confi-dence in that. Now, I ask you to have the same confidence in the Lood Jesus Christ. He eavs. "You bolivoo: I take away. "Whath" you say. "bolfor of pray any more? Before I cred over my sins any brute before I cred over my sins any brutes day by day are more whom you trust day by day are more whom you trust day by day are more worthy than Christ, if they have done more than Christ, if they have done more than Christ ever did. then give them the preference, but if you really think that Christ is as trustworthy as they are then deal with Him as farly. "To live that did the the my farth and the site." they are then deal with Him as fairly, "Oh," says some one in a light way, "Tbelieve that Christ was bern in Bethlehem, and I believe that He died on the cross." Do you believe it with your head or your heart? I will illus-trate the difference. You are in your own house. In the morning you open ng you open d how Cap risked his own house. In the morning you open a newspaper, and you read how Cap-tain Braveheart on the sea risked his life for the salvation of his passengers. You say: "What a grand fellow he must have been! His family deserves very well of the country." You fold the newspaper and sit down at the table and perhaps do not think of that incident again. That is historical faith. faith

incident again. That is historical faith. - Saved by Faith. But now you are on the sea, and is is night, and you are asleep, and you are awakened by the strick of "tire!" You rush out on the deck, You heer, amid the wringing of the hands and the fainting, the cry: "No hope, no hope. We are lost." The sail puts out its wing of fire, the ropes make a burning ladder in the night heavens, the spirit of wrecks hisses in the wave, and on the hurricane dock shakes out its banner of smoke and darkness, "Down with the lifeboats" The boats are about full. Room only for one more man. You are standing on the deck beside the captain.

lifeboats!" People rash into them. The boats are about full. Room only for one more man. You are standing on the deck beside the captain. Who shall it be? You or the cap-tain? The captain says, "You," You jump and are saved. He stands thore and dies. Now, you believe that Capt. Braveheart sacrified himself for his passengers, but you believe it at Capt. Here with tears, with hot and long continued exclamations, with grief at the love, with tears, with all the heart and believe to regard to yourself. On this hing thread himself to have any believe with all the heart and believe to regard to yourself. On this hing thread here any the salvation of your immortal soul. You often go across a bridge you know nothing about. You do not know what it and walk over it and ask no ques-tions. And here is an arched bridge universe, spanning the dark guif be-tween sin and right across it, and you start, an iyou come to it, and you stard, and you go a litt's way on, and you start, an iyou come to it, and you experiment. You say, 'How do 1. Acaou that heiding will head. May you asking no questing on with firm step. at bridge will hold <u>merim</u> marching on with firm step, of questions, but feeting that ngth of the eternal God is un-

the strength of the eternal God is un-der you. Oh, was there ever a prize proffered so cheap as pardon and heaven are of-fered to you? For how much? A mill-ion dollars? It is certainly worth more than that. But cheaper than that you can have it. Ten thousand dollars? Less than that. Five thousand dollars? Less than that. The thousand that . "Without money and without price." No money to pay. No journey to take. No penance to suffer. Only "Believe on the Lord lesus Christ. and thou shalt be saved " Forgiven and Fafe. Shall fury to tell you. No man, no angel, can tell you. But i can hint at the row text brings me up to this boint, "Thou shalt be saved." it means a happy life here, and a paco-

a blissful eternity. It g to go to sleep at night, a the morning, and to th, and a 1 ind thing to feeling that all is beart and that enpin u ssall day

He has sworn He will t of the of may the come, are mans a p death. Mrs. He Dr. Young, and about it. When we stand by and rigid features of those v love, and they give no answer sure of the hand and no betu sure of the of the lip. neness and midnight g of the heart und ap and curl in the to ist shall be with us, an infinite fear, a an infinite set of death unless e. I would rath of wild beasts on an into the gra-ith me. Will y a cave tiles th put away in the dar coming of the even the gas lighted, a in life I get the more away in th home' At the

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death my anxiety is toat 1 may are aright. What power is there in anything to chill me in the last hour if Christ wraps around me the skirt of his own garment? What darkness can fall up-on my cyclids then, amid the beavenly daybreak? O death, 1 will not feat thee then. Back to thy cuvern of darkness, thou robber of all the earth. Fly, thou despoiler of families. With this battleax I how thee in twain from helmet to sandal, the voice of Christ sounding all over the earth and theory the heavens. ''O death. I

heimet to sandai, the voice of Christ sounding all over the earth and through the heavens: "O death, I will be thy plague. O grave. I wil be thy destruction." To be saved is to wake up in the presence of Christ. You know when Jesus was upon the earth how happy be made every house he went into, and when he brings us up to his house in heaven how great shall be our gleel His voice has more music in it than is to be heard in all the ourtorios of termity. Talk net of hanks dashed

Oh, proken-hearted men and women, how sweet it will be in that good land to pour all of your hardships and be reavements and losses into the loving ear of Christ and then have Him ex-plain why it was best for you to be sick, and why it was best for you to be persecuted, and why it was best for you to be tried and have Him point to an elevation proportionate to your disquieduch, here, saying, "You suf-fered with me on earth; come, up now the me on earth; come up now gloridod with me in Hoaven.' one went into a house where ad been a good deal of trouble i to the woman there, "You be lonely." "Yes," she said lonely." "How many to the onely." "Yo onely." "How "Only myself. children?" inany 'Ha y children⁵" "I had seven ." "Where are they?" "All gone?" "All." "All "All." Then she breathed a n into the loneliness and said, ", T have been a good mother rave."

the grave." And so there are hearts here that e utterly broken down by the be-arements of life. I point you to-day the eternal balm of Heaven. Oh, ed men and women who have knelt the throne of grace for threescore ars and ton will not your decrepti-do change for the loap of a heart nen you come to look face to face be him whom having not seen you aged men and women who ha at the throne of grace for thi years and ton will not your tude change for the leap of when you come to look face upon Him whom having not thus charge of the set of look face to face upon Him whom having not seen you look? Oh that will be the Gool Shepherd, not out in the night and watching to keep off the wolves, but with the lamb reclining on the sunlit full That will be the Captain of our salva I be the Captain of our salva t amid the roar and crash an battle, but and i his dishnice keeping victorious festivity il be the Bridegroom of th coming from afar, the brid upon his arm while he look to her face and says: "Bohold fair, my love! Behold, the "" disbanded festivity oom of the the bride he look "Behold hold, tho rch coming fr aing upon his a in into her face a art fair, my fair!" eaning upor lown into he

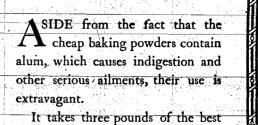
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es. "Go" was giver the signa When the signal 'Go" was give there was a sound of mighty han mering, an o casional howl over mashed finger, and a tremendot fumbling for nails. Annie McCa mick got her twenty-four in fir and, as they were also drive straighter than those of the other lady carpenters, she was awarde first prize.—Baltimore Sun. awarded

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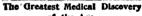
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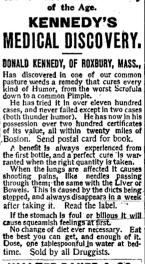
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Joint of the war, died at his home in Iowa City Saturday. He has been one of the most prominent republicans in the history of the party.

When an act is one of "perfidy and ishonor" then the President who en tidy and dishonor." How can a mar separate himself from his leading acts -Inter Ocean.

Wm. Bryan has taken editorial charg of the World Herald and informs the public what he proposes to do. It is nuch easier said than done but the prairies are very dry now and one of William's "flares" may set 'em on fire. of

William's "flares" may see ten on our Colfax county is a sort of monopolist this year, in the way of candidates for office: H.C. Russell, on the republican ticket for a state office; Geo. H. Thom-as, democratic candidate for congress. John M. Devine, populist candidate for congress

The vast a ntained in th wing few words of John M. Th ton complete words of some hit. The Every body knows more than anybody." Her is an idea the pops of Wayne count, can use to advantage in regard to thel indicial assirant. Jimmie.

can use to advantage in regard to their judicial aspirant Jimmie. It'is enough to make a fat take weap to realize that Pop Mackay, of the Madison Reporter, was appointed out two delegations by the democratic con

vention of Madis n county. Talk abo vention of Madison county. Talk ab hypocracy and gall! However as anecdote for demo.pop congression tie-ups the doctor is far from a su-cure. Carter's little liver pills won have done much more towards accor-plishing the dirty job.

pushing the dirty job. The Republican Rally at Pender day will be a Tegular stem winder, long to be remembered. As gent hustlers Peible, Swenson, Turner many other republicans of Pender hummers. Hon. John M. Thur speaks this afternoon, and Gen Corwin, of Omaha, and Lieuter Governor Majors this evening. C an Meiklejohn and a numb he republican candidates on the ticket will be there.

All men, (according to an unwhole ome number of democrat and per heets,) who are republican nomina or office are boodles, theires, and in for office are boontes, thereas, and fact everything that is mean, dem or pop nominees are little sent expressly on purpose to sar dear public. This kind of rot his sent expression on purpose to save and dear public. This kind of rot has the come as carron in the eyes of the den-mon people and is cast aside as sigh. It is the principles and competence of a party to transact the business of the party to transact the business of a party to tran

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PLATFORM. Of the republican convention of the hird congressional district. We, the Republicans of the Third ongressional district in convention as-embled, reaffirm the principles enum-lated by the platform adopted at the lepublican national convention in 1892. We reaffirm our faith in the cardinal rinciples of the Republican party, ex-mplefied in its past record which gave o the country unprecedented prosper-ty and development and which alone uan lead it from its present unfortu-iate and demoralized condition of in-theritage of Democratic misrule, into an ora of happiness and prosperous growth.

teritage of Democratic misrule, into an ra of happiness and prosperous growth We denounce the so called "senat ariff bill" as a "cowardly makeshift" and the methods by which its leading rovisions were secured as an unexam

bled instance of party perfidy and dis ionor. It taxes the poor man's dinne able and at the same time reduces hi bility to pay the increased price ood that it imposes. It puts mi milli nto the pockets of the sugar trust an newhiskey trust, but reduces the wage f labor. It taxes everything the far buys, but makes him compete fre arkets of the world with hi in and his wool. It stops the wheel f industry, robs labor of its right to en loyment and just renumeration, an es prosperity and plenty with dis and want, and we believe that th es and pple of this country have had enough the "good old Democratic times" mised under it to last them for a

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end that the people may only be c pelled to pay a just return upon capital honestly invested. We denounce the pension polic the present administration as un and degrading to the unon vet and favor a policy that will not deal generously with our living h and the widows and orphans dead comrades, but that will give credit with being equally as he ble and patriotic as other honora zens of the republic. We denounce the bad faith of

Democratic congress in violating contract of the government by repeating the sugar bounty provision of the McKinley law. We favor the restora tion to the people of free sugar

e favor the creation of a nati Found of arbitration for the settlement of disputes between capital and labor with authority under the law to enforce its decrees. We favor the

The enactment c measures as may be necessary in jieve the present distressed co of the farmers of portions of our by reason of the denerty ary to dit

by reason of the drouth. We heartily indorse the course Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn as a faith Hon, (see, D., Meikejönn as a tait efficient and hard wörking represe five of this district always at fits to this the last day of the sessio congress, and cordially invite the is bers of all political parties to with us in returning him to the tion he has honored.

C. H. Morrill, of Lincoln, one state Regents elected in 1889 man greatly interested in the st iversity and educational institun elected as chairman o publican state central comm will make all th newspaper n an fee good to learn that Tim the York Times, has been elec It would have been im make a better selection.

Editor Man for secretary of state. Is it not al time for the pencil pushers to regist little kick? Or are they entitled to resentation?-O'Neill Frontier.

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tition. Such legislation as will guarantee steady employment and good wages to the workingmen of this country. A free ticket to China for any man who insists upon his right to buy the product of human labor without pay-ing a fair price to the brain and brawn which produces it. The enactment of federal legislation adequate to secure a free ballot and a fair count in every voting precinct in the union. A one-term presidency.

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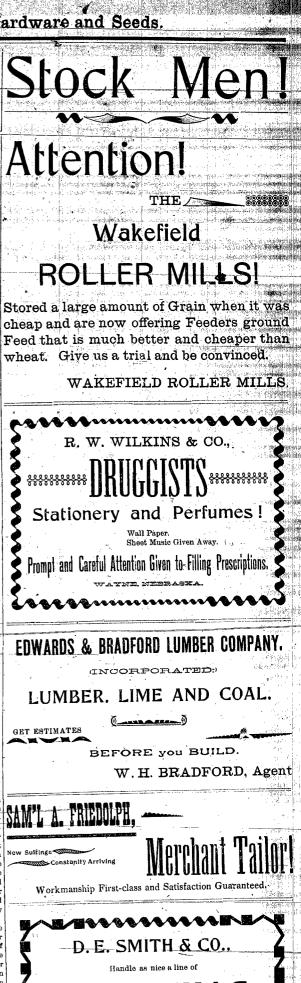
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of Half Burned the Path of the Fire-Over Half of Those Who Pesished in Hinckley More Masses of Charred Flesh.

Fearfal Loss of Life. St. Paul special: Later details simp-confirm reports received as to the gaintide of the Hinckley. disaster is most conservative estimates of e dead in the six or eight towns in ine County is 364 and from that the ures go up to 1,005. As to the operty loss it is probable that in and ound Hinckley it will exceed \$2,000,-0, although no careful estimates can the made. Tains have cleared the somewhat from smoke, but it was theavy enough to entirely quench enough to entirely of which would break vocation if they had to entirely qu

on. er Press Pine City dispatch ds cannot tell the story of destruction revealed to the a the St. Paul and Duluth sion Creek to two miles above-town of Miller or Sandsone . The smoke has lifted, reveal-decape bare and bleak, the ding trees being charred to ht of forty feet, while the rad a peculiar tind, the grass trade even to the roots. Here e, in the black and dreary was seen the body of a deer nan being, who was absolutely -contact the gring destroyer. to two miles being, who was absolutely values the grim destroyer. Lake, it was learned that at Sandstone had been

living at to Duluth. to Duluth. latest verified reports of the r of dead do not makerially al-estimate of the Floneer Press. mber of dead at Hinokley is at 200. The Floneer Press cor-dent actually counted 194 of The figures are as follows: y

OYSTERS ARE PLENTY.

Ideely to Drop So Low that It Will Not Pay to Market Them

Not Pay to Market Them. ns. Eliver, N. J., special: Theorem research, which opened Saturday isses to be a very successful one in egat and Tuckerton Bays, so far sters are concerned. The only the oyster men fear is that, like, winter, the depression in trade obsective oyster houses and stop site samong the working people. at case the price is likely to drop withit will hardly pay to mar-them. The oyster themselves in line condition; fat, juloy, and fullo the one coming season but ast summer has been unusually. It for the coming season bu immer has been unusually for the "setting of spats," as spawn are called when they im about in the salt wate themselves (or set) to some or substance at the bottom

New Counterfeit Bill Afloat.

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International Tenco Congress. Antworp special: The International cato Congress is in session here. The red day was occupied in speech make

Flag Incident in Quebec. Montres special: A section of the

French Canadian press is indignant at what it considers an outrage on the part of the authorities who have part of, the authorises who me charge of the Provincial exhibit, Quebec. The difficulty lics in the fi-that the French flag is not given o cial recognition. The Patrie sa Quebec, that the French flag is not gamma that the French flag is not gamma "We isk all the exhibitors to exact that the tricolor flag be made to flag over the exhibition buildings and to withdraw rather than abide by the digtates of a pedantic castor who is he no exhibition france and the solution several 1 ashamed of being French. Let there be no exhibition france and he dead. In addition several 1 are missing, while from 150 to be no exhibition france and he district burned over. Des there is then a flaseo the people of was complete in most of the Guebec will know who to blame." Trown SUDDEXLY SUBMERGED, the extra start of the district burned over, we the millions, and the loss of the extra start of the district burned over, we the millions, and the loss of the extra start over the district burned over of the forest caped. The loss, however, we the millions and the loss of cord made by the forest fires in this state in the last twenty-four hours. I

TOWN SUDDENIX SUBMERGED. Uvalde, Texas, Flooded Without Warning-Many Drowned. Uvalde, Texas, special: A. terrible catastrophe has befell this thriving, town and there is mourning in many households. The treacherous Leona River, swollen to a taging torrent by recent rains, rushed without a warn-ing down upon the town, submerg-ing and wrecking many houses and drowning a number of people. In the excitement of the day it is not defi-nitely known how many were drowned, "It was about 2 o'clock in the morn-ing when the flood came. All the houses in the heart of the town were submerged, and in the darkness and throughout the downour of rain that was falling could be heard the cries of distress from the ill-fated inhabitants in their wild offorts to save their lives and families. An exaggreation and these ing areas at a staggreation and an exaggreation and a staggreation of two people who had come through the fires, and they gave graphic stories of the scene. A train from Duluth reached a point a mile and a half from Hückley some time after midnight and was forced to return to a point five miles away on account of the threatening fiames. Half count of the threatening flames, a dozen passengers, howvor, s a hand car and rode throug flames to Hinckley. They se people of Hinckley ran to the when their houses caught fire that timber afterwards burned more than probable that great bers perished. more than probable that great num-bers perished. The whole country around Hinckley

and families. Great approhension is felt for seven-ty-five to 100 families living on a ditch south of here, and it is feared they were destroyed. An earthquake shock of some sec-onds' duration was distinctly felt dur-ing the night. At one place near the city for about a quarter of a mile heavy cracks appear on each side of the Leona River, having apparently no bottom. The whole country around Hinckley is on fire. The little town of Mission Creek, a little distance north of Hinckley, is also reported in ashes. Special trains have been sent out from Dubuth and St. Paul with a full medical force. The losses in the neighborhood of St. Cloud, which is at the western edge of the fires, are es-timated at \$200,000, and from that point east and north nearly everything is burning. Fires are raging in Beck-er and Atkin Counties, where many

no bottom. A track walker of the Southeyn Pacific, after wading through water up to his neck with his lantern ele-vated abovo his head, succeeded in felling his way far enough east to intercept a west bound train and pre-vent dis plunging into the raging river, where the railroad bridge was destroved. er and Atkin Counties, where many farm houses and much grain has been burned as well as timber. It is feared that several other towns have suffered a like fate. Millaca called for help and a relief train from St. Cloud was unable to get beyond Bridgeman. Nothing further has been received from Millair, and the extent of the suffering there cannot at this time be known. Bridgeman is apparently safe after a hard fight. The flames, however, are very threat-ening around that town, and it is very dry all over that part of the state, the

According to reports received at the Southern Pacific offices the loss to the company is enormous, forty miles of track and many bridges having been washed away. A rough estimato is that the loss to property in general and the railroad company will, so far as known, reach \$1,500,000.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS. End of Tariff Uncertainty Visbly <u>Stimulates All Business</u>. New York special: Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review will say: The activity which came with the removal of the uncertainty about the tariff has con-tinued. The gain is not yet, however, what was expected, and business, if good in comparison with last year, is still poor in comparison with years preceding. It is presumably not yet time to feel the full effects of the change, and a gradual gain will be more healthy and oncournging than a spasmodic rise. The expansion of commercial loans has, however, sud-denly ceased, prices of manufactured products show weakness rather than strongth and there has been a reaction in the stock market, prices of railway stocks averaging 32 cents and of trust stock 2.11 pershare lower than a week ago. What has moved largely and west-Martin mill, was viped off the face of the earth almost the same as Hinckley. Proparations for the relief of the forest fire sufferers were under way almost immediately upon receipt of the news. This city, Minneapolis, and the towns along the St. Paul and Du-luth road all sent out provisions or other supplies on a relief train while Duluth and West. Superior sent some down during the night. Gen. Merritt of the United States Army, command-ing the department of the Daktots, is-sued orders for hospital supplies, tents and so forth for the relief of the survivors.

stock 2.11 pershare lower than a wock sgo. Wheat has moved largely and west-erra receipts were 5.762,777 bushels for the week, against 2,023,601 last yerr, which does not fit the short erop pre-dictions. Receipts of corn were only (423,302 bushels, against 3,460,649 for the same week last year while exports vere insignificant, and the price ad-vanced 34 conts while pork has risen 25 cents per barrel, and lard 55 cents per hundred. The fear of frost is argued as the reason for the quotations, which are otherwise un-marranted. The failures for the week were 188 in,the United States, against 366 last year.

paid in cash and half in bonds -by mortgage. The deal has foot for several weeks, but the mation has only now leaked ou deal, if consummated, will greatest transfer of manufa

ever made in the northwest Chief Charence Wants Mexico's Aid City of Mexico special: It is re-ported hore that Chief Clarence of the ported he Mesquite Reservation, Jamaica, will who is now in Kings shortly tion for dumine, and akleo for protection for him-is allies. The plans of the kepf very quiet, but it is see will make an offort to have unnex his country and thus the Central American troudemnity from the Government at Pe kin. ehief all

bles Dutch Bombarding Mataram

Dutch Bombarown, Amsterdam special: A dispatch re-coived here from Batavia, says that Mataram, the capital of the island of Lombok, where the Dutch troops have recently met with serious reverses at the hands of the Balinoz, is in posses-siong the rebels. The disputch adds that Mataram is being bombarded by the Dutch fleet.

Peace Congress and the War. Antworp special: The International Peace Congress has adopted a resolu-tion Instruction the international bu-reau to approach the various European putting a

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Appalling Loss of Life by Fo

dry all over that part of the state, the

One of the saddest features of the calamity is the impossibility of indent-ification in such proportion of the

Cases. □ Märvelous escapes were numer The little settlement at Mission Cry peopled largely by employes of Martin mill, was wiped off the fac

tents and so forth for the relief of the survivors. It was also reported at the Omaha headquarters that several houses at Shell Lake, Wis, had been swept away by the flames and the occupants rendered homeless. The scenes reported by railroad work trains are frightful. Gov. Nelson, Mayor Smith of St. Paul, and Mayor Eustis of Minneapo-lis, have all issued proclamations call-ing on the neople for Bolp.

Imbedded in Rock. Guthrie, Oklahoma, special: A re-markable find from a geological point of view is authentically reported. Twenty-five miles north of here, while the workmen were discing ta large

Twenty-ive miles north of here, while the workmen were digging as large well on the farm of Kinaldo Brown, at a depth of thirteen feet in solid rock, and sixteen feet from the surface of the ground, a blast uncovered a human skeleton imbedded in the rock. \The skicleton appears to be of the average size and portions of it well preserved.

and portions of it well preserved, s skull and one arm were taken oui le, and with pieces of rock show the imprint of a haff will be som the Smithsonian Institute. How skelston got thore will be a knotly stion for scientifics to solve.

Chinese Murder a French Officer

hinese Murder a Frence ome-Parisspecial: The Governor of Indo-hins reports that the night of the the Chinese marauders murdered M. hallet, French Collector of Customs 1 Tonkin, and killed his wife and hidren. Troops pursued the outlaws ut failed to explure them. The rench Government has demanded in-tent from the Government at Pa

Hamlet in Michlgan Wiped Out. Gladwin, Mich., special: Stove Station, a small mill hamlet botwee here and Fluconning, was destroys by fires which have been raging for forthight. The train which ra through that place was set on fire

veral places and many windows were

Missionaries for America

Missionaries for America. London special: Twenty Catholic clergymen were just ordained for mis-sionary work at Dubuque, St. Paul, Duluth, Omaha and other westeru points. They have sailed for the United States on the steamship Germanic.

Mile Record Lowered.

ton, Ohio, special: At the races Lord Clinton trotted a mile in beating his own and the world's d on a half mile track.

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PULLMAN A WITNESS.

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caused the company to build its many in the way it had done and to provide homes for its workmen. He said that the object in building Pullman was the establishment of a great manu-facturing business on the most sub-stantial basis possible. Because he recognized that the working people were the most important element which enters into the successful opera-tion of any enterprise he decided to



GEO. M. PULLMAN.

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WILL BE A FAIR CROP

of Cornsi Has Improved-Fal

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different State weather services of the United States weather bureau, and re ported received by telegraph at Chi cago are as follows;

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RUSH AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSES.

Wild Clamor of Merchants to Get Their Imports Out of Bond.

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THE PYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT.

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NEW wheat is being received at Du-luth from the Red River valley. The new crop grades higher than usual.

THE whisky trust has advanced the rice of whisky 5 cents a gallon.

PLENTY OF FODDER SAVED rs Will

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len some plowing and seeding progress, but generally the con of the ground is such as to ma impossible.

it impossible. <u>Taken all in all this is the most se</u> vere drout that has been experienced in the state since the Nebrasks Weather Service was organized in 1877, and probably for a considerable period longer. Wells are unusually low and many streams dried up.

low and many business Gold Discovered Near Ewing. The people in the vicinity of E are considerably worked up over reported discovery of gold a few ago by John Otter, who resides. Little, a postofice sixteen miles so west of Ewing. While Otter was ging a well in that locality he noi days go by John Otter, who resides.near title, a postofice sixteen miles south-est of Ewing. While Otter was dig-ing a well in that locality he noticed small quantity of sand which had een pumped out of the well, which resented a very peculiar appearance. Lis curjosity was aroused at once and scuring a portion of the peculiar booking sand he sent it to the assayer t the Omahar Smelting Works. A we days ago he received a certificate om the assayer stating that the sam-le of sand contained gold, -but the ample did not show sufficient to pay r working. The sample is not con-dered a fair test and arrangemente . The sample is not con-sidered a fair test and arrangements will be made at once to prospect fur-her and obtain samples which will how the actual gold-bearing value. Parties owning land in the vicinity f the well are already taking steps oward the organization of a stock ompany for the purpose of pushing he matter, so that a thorough experi-ient can be made.

the matter, so interpretent of the system of water Works. Cedar Rapids Water Works. The contract for the construction of the system of water works at Cedar Rapids was let to the United States Wind Engine and Pump Company of Batavia, Ill., the complete system to be put in for \$9,000. Work will begin inside of two weeks, and the works must be completed inside of seventy lays from completion of contract. Home hor must be employed to as

Died Without Indicating His Murderer. Matt McNerney, the man found with his head crushed at Chadron has since All of the order o 's jury. Nothing can the dead man's relation

Singular and Peculiar Accident.

Singular and recular Accident. At Loop City a team ran, away with Joseph Baker and threw him from his wagon into a wire fence, cutting the artery of his right legabove the knee, from which he bled to death in a few minutes

Noung Girl Fatally Burned. Miss Edith Wehn, the 17-year-old laughter of E. H. Wehn, the druggist tt Wilber, was fatally burned by her clothing catching fire at a gasoline store.

Barmer's Wir. Accidentally Poisonet. Mrs. John Minard of Steele City was ccidentally poisoned by taking a dose it a solution of muriatic acid, which ad been prepared for soldering pur-cess.

Wiped Out the Town. Wiped Out the Town. The town of Chestack, between Wil er and Crete (except elevator and orn cribs) was destroyed by fire.

Nebraska Briefs. MARVIN HERBERT of Gordon dropped his pocketbook while crossing the and hills and no trace of it can be ound. It contained \$200.

CLARENCE MENZIE of Bromfield was fatally injured while cutting corn stalks with a sled. The knife pene-trated his thigh and severed the fem-oral artery.

trated his thigh and severed the fem-oral artery. ANTON TASLER, a highly respected citizen of Holt County, residing near Atkinson, was so badly injured in a runaway that death ensued five min-ules after the citastrophe. THE Lyons Mirror says the Omaha Indians are expecting a cyclone through their country about October through their country about October oser refuge from the fury of the storm.

storm. JIM SULLIVAN got into a scrap with Jim Hunt at Minden, from which he emerged with three cuts on the head, which are not very serious, and a nasty gash on the left thumb. Hunt skipped.

PONCA is expecting to have a flour mill within a couple of months. Thus, Chew is pushing the enterprise. Ma-chinery is being put in which is guar-anteed to grind between seventy-five and eighty barrels of flour a day.

PONCA has two female base b nines, one of which is composed married women and the other of you ladies.

ladies. A second of young A PETITION is being circulated in Pierce County for the purchase of a poor farm, and is being extensively signed. YORK COLLEGE will open Septem-ber 11 under the direction of W. S. Reese, P.A. M. The outlook is most promising.

FURE on the farm of John Shuey ear Syracuse, destroyed the barn heds, fences, and several stacks o av and grain

VICTORIES FOR CHINA

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Hints to Houseke

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PRETTY 5 e clock tea cloths are em oldered and trimmed with lace red and tch the med with small dolli attern.

also large cloths hes and twenty by AMP shades of fancy open work aw over a light colored satin are y pretty. The straw, says the w York Evening Telegram, is ar-iged as a sort of insertion effect

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nd known as Labors Holl-fe day is more commonly s "Labor day." So a recognition by the Government of the impor-significance of the new holl ch mad already been made a liday in twetty seven States territory.

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ates The Congressional energient makes Labor day a legal public boli-day in the District of Columbia, and places the closing of all federal offices throughout the Union under the this utive have

done what is in their power o the day chosen by organize as its special anniversary equ with the birthday of the n birthday of other general Companion. holida)

The Use of the Hat

is generally taken for granted a man should remove his hat he bows to a woman, but it a little while ago th at the e argun in the family and net in streetcar, says the Bost i. Unfortunately the ball rering the head in greeting is not universal in this

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ŤÌ hiàn? pean c fnat uosa farded as ueau is regarded as a boor, is in the army, and then he salute to the civillan or hi in arms. In this country who removes his hat is lool gives the s brother the man ted upon or his b try 'the looked suspicion as sycophant fop, Aw .. ឆាid: hat off to th Ġav to the ernor, and to the Bishop whe 1 meet them:" But is there r 1 sturdy: Americanism in the lin Walt Whitman: "The Preside off his hat to them, " As for the Bish the " As Bisher

Episco allan o Metl dist o's hat should be of his independent Whitman again: 'Th American's L please th Ameri and the fear of baldness should p vent him from exercising this no prerogative indoors, and yet th are deep thinkers who claim th tha mind best-

some who insist that always remove his hat and always tem by his hat n takes with him the risk the elevator of a public but the so is often inconvenie thus what real worth, then, is apliment of the bared head?

-The First Meorschaum.

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Death's Counterfeit

My Wife's Husband and I.

WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER.

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tam I to do?" says one "I ifde my delightful se ret to i half my happiness is in the ot telling my victory over se strength." I entirely agree t that it is, but if you must confidante select a married se will understand to a neety previo and if having mpathiz little in that would never tableaux ou your good points draw attention to any little d of your dress or appearance y to elicit admiration, and with unass of delicacy which is an ial attribute to the sex. ave known many a good match hd by a girl confidante. Of s, I do not mean to insist

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China 200 Years Bshind. 1 British officer, who apparently wes, says that it would be as reason. e to charge brave men armed with chforks against brave men armed, h rifiés as to pit, man for man, the inese in their present condition unst the Japanese. Of all native Veclonial troops I have seen, and I re seen most of them, I would, next Soorkhas, prefer a regiment of Jap-se. They are brave, temperate, lent and energetic, and at this mo-nt the Chinese, whatever might be te with them, are 200 years behind, ere is a gymnasium in every Japan-barracks. o is a gy barracks.

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le Advocates the Greatest Liberty Religious Bellef and Form of W and Scores Intolerance and Big Broad Gospel Platform.

and Sorres Intolerance and Egotry-A Bread Gospel Flatform. Re Sees Every Side. Rev. Dr. Talmace, who is now in Australia, whence he will shockly sail for Ceylon and India, selected as the subject for last Sanday's serment through the press. "Communica of Saints," the text chosen being Judges xil, 6: "Then said they unto him, Say now shibboleth, and he said sibboleth, for he could not frame to pronounce it irght. Then they took him and sibw him at the passages of Jordan." Do you notice the difference of pro-nounciation between shibboleth and sibboleth? A very small and unim-portant difference, you say. And yet that difference was the difference be-tween life and death, for a great fight, and Ephraim was worsted, and on tho retreat came to the fords of the river. The Ephraimites coming there be slam. But how could it be found out who were Ephraimites had a brogue of their own, and when they trief to say "shibboleth." When it was asked that they say shibboleth, int soud for river. The Ephraimites had a brogue of their own, and when they trief to say "shibboleth." Wear it was asked that they say shibboleth, they said sibbo-thet and here result. "Then skid they not him. Say now shibboleth, and here to pronounce it right. Then they took him and siew him at the passages of Jordon." A very small difference, you say, between slide and Ephraim, and yet how much intolerance about that small difference. The Lord's these in our time-by which I mean the differ-nee between sliboleth and sibbo-let. Uses of Religious Discussion. The church of God is divided into a

of denominations to-day is the differ-ence between shibboleth and sibbo-leth. Uses of Religious Discussion. The church of God is divided into a great number of denominations. Time-would fail me to tell of the Calvinists, and the Arminians, and the Sabba-tarians, and the Baxterians, and the Dunkers, and the Maxterians, and the Baptists, and a the Shakers, and the Baptists, and the Mchodists, and the Baptists, and the Congregation-alists, and the Mchodists, and the Spiritualists, and a source of other de-nominations of religionists, some of them founded by very good men, some of them founded by very that men. But as I demand for myself lib-erty of conscience I must give that same liberty to every other man, re-membering that he no more differs from me than I differ from him. I ad-vocate the largest liberty in all re-ligious belief and form of worship. In art in politics, in morals, and in re-figion let here be no gag law, no mov-ing of the previous question, no perse-cution, no intolerance. You know that the air and the water

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here, out of the name will make red ge on which the martyr will mount florv. In that time of which I speak, be-en the fourth and skteenth cont-sp. people went from the house of into the most appalling iniquity, right along by consecrated altars re were tides of drunkenness and inticusness such as the world never rtl of, and the very sewers of perdi-broke loose and flooded the rch. After awhile the printing se was freed, and it broke the ckles of the human mind. Then re came a targer "number" of bad ks, and where there was one man tile to the Christian religion there e twenty men ready to advocate it. I have not any nervousness in re-d to this battle going on between Tjmst as certainly as that God is noger tign the devil. Let error it you only let truth run along with larged on by skoptic's shout and nscendentalist's spur, let it run. 's angels of wath are in hot pur-, and quicker than eagle's beak thes out a hawk's heart God's gean-e will tear it to pieces. Evis of Sectarianam

ose to speak to you of sectar-it's origin, its evils, and its

mism² it's origing its evils, and its ures. There are those who would ake us think that this monster with orns and hoofs, is religion. I shall hase it to its highing place and drag it at of the carcens of darkness and rip its inde Bugi want to make a dis-nction hetween bigotry and the law-il fondness of peculiar religious belief af forms of worship. I have no ad-iration for a nothingarian.

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waters of a baptism which signifies the washing away of sign. Let either have ay. One man likes no no set not a word. not a whisper-tan, just as good, prefers by on and exclamation to ex-loyational emission to exin prayer. gesticulation and exclamation to ex-press his devotional aspirations. One is just as good as the other. "Every man fully persuaded in his own mind." George Whitefield was going over a Quaker rather roughly for some of his religious sentiments, and the Quaker said: "George, I am as thou art. I am for bringing all mon to the hope of the gosnel. Therefore, if thou will not guarrel with me about my broad brin f. not quarrel with me about my broad brim, I will not quarrel with thee about thy black gown. George, give me thy hand."

Bown George, give Farenes of Bigury. In tracing out the religion of secta-rianism or bigory I find that a great deal of it comes from a wrong educa-tion in the home circle. There are parents who do not think it wrong to caricsture and jeer the peculiar forms of religion in the world and denounce other sects and other tion in the home circus. Another parents who do not think it wrong to caricature and jeer the peculiar forms of reiging in the world and denoince <u>other sects and other</u> denominations. It is very often the case that that kind of education acts just opposite to what was expected, and the children grow up and after, awhile go and see for themselves, and how ing in those churches and finding that the people are good there, and they love God and keep his commandments, by natural reaction they go and join these very churches. I could mention the names of prominent ministers of the gospel who spent their whole life bombard-ing other denominations and who gospel in those very denominations. But it is often the case that birotry starts in a household; and that the subject of it never recovers. There are tens of thousands of bigots 10 years old.

subject of thousands of bigots 10 years old. I think sectarianism and bigotry also rise from too great prominence of any one denomination in a community. All the other denominations are wrong, and his denomination is right because his denomination is the most wealthy, or the most popular, or the most influ-ential, and it is 'our" church, and 'our" religious organizatiou, and 'our" choir, and 'our" ninister, and the man tosses his head and, wants other denominations to know their places. It is a great deal better in any com-munity when the great denominations of Christians are about ecousi in power, marching side by side for the world's conquest. More outside prosperity, mere worldly power, is no evidence that the church is exceptable to God. Better a barn with Christ in the manger than a Cathedral with mag-nificent harmonies rolling through the long drawn aisle and an ange from heaven in the chuncel and on Christ in the church is each

manger than a Cautoming through the nificent harmonies rolling through the long drawn aisle and an angel from heaven in the pulpit if there is no Christ in the chancel and no Christ in the robes. Bigotry is often the child

of ignorance. Eccleptastical Brickhats. Another great damage done by the sectanianism and bigotry of the church is that it digguts people with the Christian religion. Now, my friends, the Church of God was never intended for a war barrack. People are afraid of a riot. You go down the street, and you see an excitement and missiles Hying through the air, and you hear the shock of firearms. Do you, the peaceful and industrious drizen, go through that street? Oh, no, you will say; 'I'll go around the block." Now, men come and look upon this narrow path to Heaven and sometimes see the ecclesistical brickabat flying every whi her, and they say: 'Well I guess much shargshooting on the narrow road I guess 'I'll ty the broad road!'' Francis Les bated the Lutherans that he said that if he though there was one drop of Lutheran blood in bis veins he would puncture them and let thatdrop out. Just as long as there is so much heritik to show as there is so much drog that so the and let or ad ''' Just as long as there is so muc out. Just as long as there is so muc obstility between denomination as lengmination, or between one professes l'hristian and another, or between on hurch and another, so long man wi

Christian and another, or between one church and another, or between one church and another, so long men will be disgusted with the Christian re-ligion and say, "If that is religion, I want none of it." Again, bigotry and sectarianism do great damage in the fact that they hinder the triumphs of the gospel. Oh, how much wasted ammunition, how many men of splendil intellect have given their whole life to contro-versial disputes when, if they had given their whole life to contro-versial disputes when, if they had lithe forts around the harbor began to fire into each other - you would crv ut. "National suicide! Wny don't those forts blaze away in one direc-tion, and that against the common enemy?" And yet I sometimes see in the church of the Lord Jesus Christ a strange thing going on - church against church, minister against min-ister, denomination against denomina-tion, fort which ought to be on the same then fort which ought to be on the same side, instead of concentrating their energy and giving one mighty and even gainst the concentrating their energy and giving one mighty and side, instead of concentrating their energy and giving one mighty and everlasting volley against the navies of darkness riding up through the bay.

Christian Grace.

Lay Christian Grace. I go out sometimes in the summer, and I find two bechives, and these two hives are in a quarrel. I come near enough, not to be stung, but <u>i</u> come just near enough to hear the contro-versy, and one bechive says. "That is a subject to be a subject of the superset." Just mear enough to bear the contine-versy, and one beenive says. "The field of clover is the sweetest," a another beenive says, "That field clover is the sweetest." I come in tween them, and I say: "Stop to quarrel. If you like that field of clov best, go there, but let me toil you th that hive which gets the most ho is the best hive." So I come out tween the churches of the Lord le Christ. One demonitation of Christ in be-p this the oney er says, "That rine is the b when docting is the best average of the set of the best of the ey." That is the best church ts the most honey of Christian to the heart, and the most Christian usefulness for the

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regard to it showed 25,000 churches and 3.000,000 communicants. Intoler-

my friends, having shown origin of bases d having shown you the I want briefly to show to war against this d I think we ought to h aliging our own weak urown .. If we make by the throat or by the collar because he can-not see religious truths just as we do? In the light of sternity it will be found out, I think, there was something wrong in all our creeds and something right in all our creeds. But since we

rightin all our creeds. But since up inay make misakes inregard to things of the worli do not let us be so ego-tistic and so puffed up as to have an idea that we cannot make any mistake in regard to religious theories. And then 1 think we will do a great deal to overthrow the sectarianism from our-heart and the sectarianism from the world by chiefly enlarging in those thiose on which we differ. Now, here is a great gospel plat-form. A man comes up on his ide of the platform and says, "I don't believe in faby sprinkling." Shall is above him off. Here is a man coming up on this side of the platform, and he says, "I don't believe in the perseverance of the saint." Shall is shove him off? No. I will say: "Do you believe in the Lord fesus as your Savlour? Do you trust Him for thme and for eternity?" "Yes," I say. "Come on, brother. One in time, and one in eternity. Brother now, brother forever." Blessed be Go for a gessed platform so large that all who receive Christinay stand on thi More orever, we may also over the fing of severe sectarianism by joining other denominations in Chris-tian ork. I like when the spring-time comes and the analversary occ casions begin and all denominations of me the sain ellatform. That overthrowssectarianism. In the Your be society, in the Tract society, in the fract Associations, in the the Tract society, in society, shoulety, in assionary society, are all denomination

Communiton of Saints. Communiton of Saints. Perhaps I might forcibly illustrate this truth by calling your attention to an incident which took place about 20 years aro. One Monday morning e about 20 about 2 o'clock, while her 900 gers were sound asleep in her ead. ... es landed ... scene! Agon-running up and d clutching for of the souls in f nity! Oh men and the gan what in men and women running up in the gangways and olutchin rigging, and the blungé of pless steamer and the clappin hands of the merciless sea drowning and the dead three

the hards of the nerver-the drowning and the dead threw two confinents into terror. But see this brave quartermaster pushing out with the life line until he gets to the rock, and see these fisher-men gathering up the shipwrecken and taking them into the cabins and wrapping them in the flannels sur-gand warm, and see that minister of the gospel, with three other men, get-ting into a lifeboat and pushing out for the wreck. pulling away until they saved one more man and then getting back with him to the shore. Can those men with him to the shore. Can these mean ever forget that night, and can they over forget their companionship in perify companionship in strugglo, com-panionship in a wful catastrophe and rescue? Nover! Never! In what-ever part of the earth they meet, they will be friends when they ment thou will be friends when they ment new will be friends when they mer on the story of that night when the thantic struck Mars Head. Woll, m iends, our world has gone into orse shipwreek. Sin drove it on th neks. The old ship has lurched an used in the tempests of 6,000 year ut with the life line! I do not car it with the life line! 1 do not care hat denomination carries it. Out ith the lifeboat! I do not care what nomination rowsit. Side by side, In to memery of common hardships and mmon trials and common prayers and ommon tears, let us be brothers for-rer. We must be: Immon tesso, ... err. We must bo: To His command we how. Part of the hust have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now day when it id enominations, of Christians shall in hands around the cross of Christ in croite the cred: "I beliove in iod, the Father Almighty, Maker of caven and, earth, and in Jesus Christ, and in the communion of saints, and in

nd in the communion of saints, and in the everlasting. Amen:

Hie overlasting. Amon'" science, and in Bomething Like a Word. Probably the maximum in long German words is reached in one which a correspondent of the Youth's Companion, himself a German, sends by way of pendant to another long word recencily printed. The corres-pondent vouches for it as a genuine and properly formed word, in which the material has not been strained at all in the making. It is: "Exclusivitatsherrenschneidermel-stermusterlioferungsanstaltsoberauf -sichtskasse." This word, which contains seventy-seven letters, means in Exclusive

sichtskasse." This word, which contains seventy-seven letters, means in English; "The treasury of the directium of the establishment for furnishing patterns to master tailors making clothes for exclusively living gentlemen ouly." There is one advantage about the use of words like this. One could never have occasion to regret having hastly spoken them.

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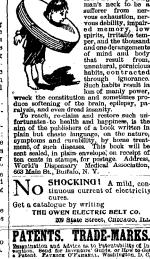
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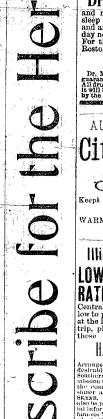
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THE DECREASE OF OUR DEBT.

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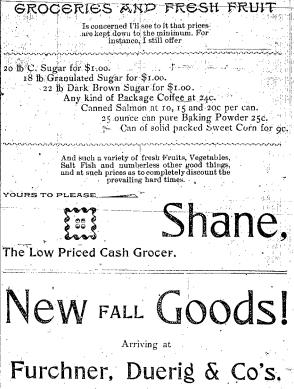
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to \$32.37, while other statistics showed that the value of property assessed for taxation increased meanwhile from \$17, -000,000,000 to \$25,500,000,000 or 50 per cont, indicating a reduction of debt and an increase of wealth unprecedented in modern times. So it is that protec-tion works both ways. It not only in-creases our assets, but decreases our lia-bilities.



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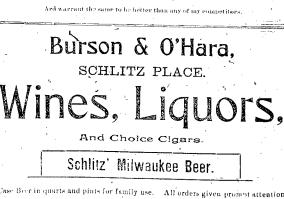
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Representative Convention. The Republican Representative con-vention will be held at Wayne, Saturday September 15, at three o'clock p. m. to select a candidate for the 15th Repre-sentative District and transact such other business as may be necessary. Stanton county is entitled to 5 dele-gates.

gates. Wayne county is entitled to 3 def gates. J. R. Manning, Chairman.

Robert J lowered the track record to :021g at Indianapolis last week

The republicans carried the state it at the election last week by 0.000 majority

Wart is the somewhat suggestimame of a candidate for representation the Creighton district.

Judging from the election Monda Thos. B. Reed about owns the state of Maine, and the beauty of it is the voter are willing that he should.

When the votes are counted this fall it will be discovered that there has en a beginning of the grand republican victory which will sweep the coun-try in 1896 and bring a return of better

Saunders, of Bloomfield, Shermau as placed in nomination for state sen ator at Pender last Thursday by the re-publicans of the Eighth senatorial district. The nomination is a good one, and, as Mr. Saunders is an excellent business man and successfull in all un-dertakings he will be elected.

A. A. Welch-will receive the votes of about all the citizens of the county who desire to see the county's interests looked after properly, and not as they have been the past few years. A man must necessarily have some experience in law, besides other qualifications to fit him for the office of county attorney.

could have been named in the district. The Burt County Herald, the demo-cratic paper of Tekamah, has been puri-chased by J. R. Sutherland and C. K. Ott, and will hereafter esponse the cause of republicanism. If the first number under the new managements are industries of the country, are a sample of what it is to be in the future, its readers are to be congratu-lated.

ated. Some democratic statesman in West Virginia has applied to the state com-mittee to put forward to combat Tom Reed when the latter appears on the George D. Meiklejohn, who has so ably stump in Congressman Wilson's dis represented this district in congress. Virginian will be wondering in larger plurality than he had two years i dazed way where he is at when the with oout is over.

The latest news is Sterling Morton Nebraska of other neoole, and their cha of other people, and their chances for doing so are about as good as J. Ster ling's. It is suid that he would have the inframerer of the administration, but inframerer of the administration, but the inframerer of the administration, but inframerer of the administration, but the inframerer of the administration, but the inframerer of the administration, but the inframerer of the administration of the administration of the inframerer of the administration of the inframerer of the administration of the administration of the inframerer of the administration of th

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e lamont: "Populists who have been republi-its formorly are going back to the publican party with the avowed in-nition of making a fight for reform in at party, and convinced that reform putty and convinced that remain of come from the independent y. The party has lost one-fifth of oters in the Third district since congressional convention. Even voters in the Third district since congressional convention. Even if organization is threatened with ruption from the lack of harmony in party. When members of a party use each other of being traitors and epting money and selling out the (y, the chances for vigorous, united in the constant). Noted by home o party. re small. -Norfolk News.

understand that T. S. Goss has aed to run for county commis r. If this is true the county cen ommittee will have to fill the va on the ticket. Herald. 7 on the taket. --Hernia. think possibly in this case ' is father to the thought, for i cret that the Hernia thas no tr. Goss. But it would not by range if Mr. Goss, in recalling lage that "a man is known by any he keeps," had gonoludded ff the ticklet.--Democrat. between the new served for

The Democrat has no regard for th at the HERALD has no use for My at the HERALD has no use for My as." It cannot name a single person tions. If cannot name a single person who will say so. Furthermoore, the HERALD has been an earnest supporter of Mr. Goss, and the writer voted for him in the convention, when if he had not Mr. Goss would not have been n swallow its lie or not as it choose

The convention of the sugar planters of Louisiana, at session in New Or-leans last week, passed strong resolu-tions in favor of protection, and de-clared that. they would only support for members of Congress such candi-dates as would plodge themselves to tota for measures embodying the prinvote for measures embodying the principle of protection, and for a speake of the House who is favorable to protection; no matter to what politica party he belongs. It looks as though the threatened revolt against the Der cratic party in the South were finall

begun. In a speech at Bedford, Maine, th In a specen at Bentord, Manne, Lue other day ex. Speaker Reed said: "You might just as well try to drive a span of horses and chariot across the Red sea without a miracle as to try to get wise and fair legislation out of the democratic party." And he not only said it but proved it.—Sioux City Jour nal. How much more capable are the pop

How much into the propose to fuse wit democrats at every opportunity?

democrats at every opportunity? With pops fighting pops in the Third district, and some little dissensions in the ranks of the domocracy, George Meiklejohn could easily leave the stump to his energies and still come out winner by a heävier plurality than he received two years ago. The people up there know a good man when they see him, and even the school children are uneasy at their desks for wanting to go out and hurrah for Meiklejohn. State Journal. Journal. ._

Journal. Chairman Wilson is authority for the statement that the sugar trust made \$4000,000 out of the new tariff bill before it became a law. It is not known how much certain senators made. Of course the dear people are expected to meekly submit to all this and pay about 20 per cent, more for their sugar than formerly Omaha Christian Advocate.

Tom Majors is a plain, everyday fa ch as we read about in books Holeomb is an ex-railroad attorney who sition simply becau resigned his po could not hold it and a district judge ship-at-the-s

It have any pride in their county, they will send John T. Bressler to the state senate. This is no time to have the other senate. This is no time to have porty grievances. If Mr. Kressler is the locarb, the populist and idet about creditably as any other republican the district. The Burt County Hardid the data the same office, fought and bled about the same length of time as attarney for the B. & M. railroad. Old soldiers and their descendants are invited to pick their man. Fullerton News.

The York Times pertinently remaks : wais to the effect that "If you are a republican, support the orton would like to be republican ticket. That is the best and cebraska. So would lot 2 duly true test of republicanism." tor The Democrats who foll

And republicans chiride the stat Maine by a majority of 37,000, the est majority in the history of the j in that state. They carried every co-in the state, and have a majority o-in the fedicature, a gain of 33. J B. Reed was re-elected hor congress, phyrelity of 10,000. \tilde{f} 12 B. Reed was re-elected to congress by plurality of 10,000. Two years, ago his plurality was only 1,677. The four re-publican congressman were re-elected by increased majorities ranging from 6,000 to 0,000. Two years ago Governor Cleaves' was 6,000 to 9,000. Two years ago Governo. Cleaves' majority over Johnson (demo, orat was 12,531; this year it is 37,000 The sonate is entirely republican whil the democrats only succeeded in elect ing fourteen in the house.

the democrates on a ing fourteen in the house. Returns from all the towns in Ver-mont show a republican majority of 27,310 and a plurality of 28,350. The republican gain is 9,274 and the demo eratic loss 1,053. The sonate is a re-publican unit and the house stands: Republicans, 223, democrats, 9, popu-lists, 1,

If the republicans of New should make the same proporti gain as the republicans of Ver it would be equivalent to a plural over 400,000.—Sioux City Journal.

The Pender Rally.

The republican rally at Pender la hursday was a grand success and abl anaged by Messrs. W. E. Peeble arry Swenson and Jack Turner. Th managed by Messrs. W. E. Feblies, Harry Swenson and Jack Turner. The business men of the town, without re-gard to politics, decorated their stores with fags and bunting, and Stream-ers were floated across the Main street, welcoming John M. Thurston, Thomas J. Majors and Meiklejohn. The fine heat the Rachte is a hundscum struct hotel, the Peebles, is a handsome struc-ture, and would do credit to Sioux City r Lincoln, and the committee wer thus able to royally entertain the pron inent guests. Besides the parties above nentioned. Auditor Mc ore; Churchill, nominee for attorney gen eral; Captain Russell, nominee fo commissioner of public lands and buildings, and many prominent repul licans were present.

A barbecue was hold at noon, and two beef, twelve hans and 4,000 sand wiches were disposed of. John M Thurston addressed an audience of learly 4,000 people in the afternoor and Thomas J. Majors and Congress nan Meiklejohn spoke to a large assem

man Meintegon spoke to a large asset blage in the evening. The firing of anvils and a beautifu display of fireworks, together with the music of the band, lent much enthus asm to the large crowd. It was a gran rally in every sense of the word. About thirty in all were present from Wayne

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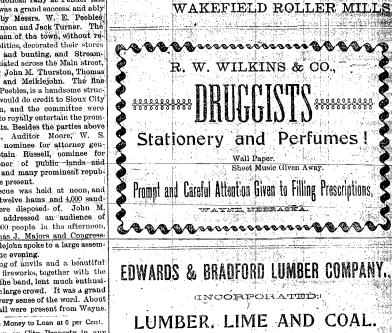
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ntended Wife. negro living and killed by E Niobrara, was show and he Larson, a young woman he upon marrying. He choked an ened to kill her, whereupon a t. The self-defe

Accessurer Arrested of Heborn was arrested, charged with embezzing \$5,876 from Thayer County. His hearing is set for Sept. 20. The county will not suffer any loss, as the shortage was fully settled by his bondsmen last week. Charged With a for William D'

was arren empting to kill Frank Breithaupt, young man cowardly shot near O July 16. Blovett was suspected a time, but was not arrested. The cers claim to have additional evid Robbed the Postoffice.

Robbed the Postoffice. Three armed men made a bold at-tack on University Place post fore, held up the postmaster and stole everything of value. Then they passed out of the rear door and conducted the postmaster to the suburbs before he was released.

was released. Boyd for Congress. Ex-Gov. James E. Boyd was nom nated for Congress by the Democra of the Second District. He refused the Second District. He refused cept, but his friends finally prevails on him to run. He is an anti-silv an and this is a silver district.

Will Not Call an Extra Session. The Governor has announced no extra session of the Legislatu assist the drouth sufferers by dev ing a plan for state irrigation w be called. that

Nebraska Short Notes. A CAMP of Modern Woodmen is to 9 organized at Chappell.

The canning factory at Tecumseh is unning with a full force putting up omatoes.

tomatoes. BERT CLAYTON was dragged into a barb wire fence by a runaway team and has died from his infuries. PRESIDENT WARREN of Gates Col-lege, Noligh, has resigned his position and has accepted the presidency of a college at Salt Lake.

THE city council of Broken Bow ha seen petitioned to call an election fo he purpose of deciding on the proper lion to purchase the water works. FRANK PURSELL, living three mile ut of Mason City, was handing a om a wagon when it Bow has ection for the pr

WHILE cutting corn near Spring eld, Ira White accidently severed ood vessel in his shin with the polar his kuffe and the flow of blood coul

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MYERS of Odell is under an reat on the charge of embezzlement for failing to account for funds in his possession as cashier of the Farmers Bank of Ødell. It is said that a num

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ed down a green lane with eager feet han day was young a sweet Joy at my sither hand the fields of yellow wheat west shimmering far and wide. and Joy and I made merry company; From out the wheat we plucked the

And decked us in their glowing bravery, Till Joy unto me said:

The way by which we came is very long; We started when each hird was in its ne that now the air is fail of flight and song; Do let us stop and rest."

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passed and left him sitting quiebly. Check upon hand in that geen shad for turned athwart my shoulder back Again his pleasant face.

But, as upon wy way I fared alone. My thoughts trew somber and I miss. boy. And hurried back, to find upon the stone Engraved, "Here lieth Joy."

And while I gazed upon the words against. Faie Pain and Care came up an i suid to m Thon needst not walk alone; for to the last We two will go with thee." -Grace Cooke.

A LOVE STORY

Caroline felt very wretched as she dacked her trunk. She was accutely obiscious of many disagreeable hings. She observed that her pink rrandle was rumpled, and she knew he had lost a shirt wast. Moreover, ter heart was broken. She might a time, perheaps, recover her interest n life to a slight degree, but at pres-nt she felt that life was indeed a life of ears, and a place which had besolutely no attraction for her. She ictured herself growing drearly old. nissing all the sweet and tender hings that make existence worth tons things. s that make existence worth her beauty fading, her enthu-gone forever, nothing remain-her except a high sense of duty an influite patience with her and nephews. She was shed-it for each set in the set of the set of the set of the form set in the set of the set of the set of the set of the form set of the e her g a few self-pitying tears when she



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nashed an ammonia bottle, and the ad frain of her thoughts was inter-apted while she hastily skirmished bout looking for dusters, wherewith rupted to wipe the overpowering liquid from

about tooking for dusters, wherewich to wige the overpowering liquid from the foor. Then she resumed her meditations. public of the state of the state of the sacrificing. She gianced towards the mirror, half expecting to see a halo about her smooth, brown locks, or at any rate such a saint-like expression in her eyes that all the world would recognize her as a martyr. She was disappointed to find herself merely a little tired looking. Probaby, how-ever, the saint-like look would soon appear. Self-sacrifice persisted in for any length of time must, of course, result in an angelic look. She france the only man whom Caroline felt she could ever love. It had all come about so simply, as she told herself. She had gone to which she had been promising to visit ever since they both left school, to spend a month. Miriam's lover, from the adjoined they append also to

spend a month. Miriam's lover, non-the-adjoining estate, was a con-ant visitor. He happened also to the only constant mascaline visi-r, which may have had something do with Caroline's sudden affection r, him. She had been at "Gate-od," as the Bayright place was lied, only a fortnight when word me that Miriam's god mother, from hom she had hare extectations was for him. S wood," as called, only came that



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godchild. When she had wrested from Caroline the promise to stay until she came back, and then to finish the month's visit, Miriam de-parted, leaving her friend in particu-lar care of Feedinand De Voe. Certainly Miriam could have found no fault with the way in which be attended to his charge. They rode and drove together. They walked and read and played tennis. Caro-line played and sang to him in the twilight in the big old-fashioned drawing room. He dined at Gate-wood half the time. line played and seen it willight in the big old-fash graving room. He dined at wood half the time, and his and Caroline's kept Miriam's mo aunts and grandmother in a 1 Gateaunts and grandmother in a survey of the set of the set of the set on for three blocks, and then one morning came the news that the disappointing god-mother was out of dauger and that. Mirian was coming home. Mr. De <u>Vice rode over immediately</u> after breakfast. Caroline was sitting on the gazza, woodering why the unex-

pected return of her friend gave her no pleasure. When she saw the horiseman she suddenly compre-hended. She wished very much to know how he left. He looked rather pale as he came OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

He looked rather paie as he came up on the plaza, "Good morning, Miss Caroline," he said. "Have you heard the news?" "About Minian's return?" faitered Caroline. "Yes. We had a letter this morning." *P* Then there was silence, during which Ferdinand. De Voe looked at Miss Caroline Buell. And silence is not a good thing with which to greet the announcement that one's future wife is coming home. Caroline real-ized it dimiy and tried to mutter something.

something. "'Isn't it... I am so glad." she mur-mured after a while. "At least, do not let us be hypo-crites," said Mr. De Voe, and Carotine Crites," said Mr. De Voe, and Caroline knew how be felt regarding the ar-rival of his flance. However, she preferred hypocrisy to a scene, and seeing that he was losing his selfpossession made her promptly recover pors. So the morning passed without any unfortunate remarks.

Descession make her production of the second hood and send Miriam a beauting wedding present

Three months later. Ferdinand De Voe sat uneasily in the little draw-ing room of the Buell seaside cottage. He changed his position every few minutes, now looking out at the sen, and a.ain fastening his gaze, on the dreplace. He had waited at least ten minutes when Caroline entered self-possessed, charming, and ruddy. "How do you do?" she asked cor-dially. "I am so glad to see you! Hew is Miriam?" y. ''I am' so glad to see you! is Miriam?'' he was set

How is Miriam?" "She was quite well when I saw her last," said the gentleman. "But that has not been for some time. Miss Bayright and I are no longer en-gaged."

gaged." <u>'Oh, I am so sorry!</u>" exclaimed Caroline, naturally enough. ''I am Sure it is a foolish misunderstanding. You two were intended for each other."

other." <u>"It may have been a foolish mis-</u> understanding," said he. Our en-gagement was broken because—be-cause I was in love. with another woman, Caroline, and I think—I

woman, Caroline, and I think--I thought she was in love with me." "ah." said Caroline, smillag. "Of course that puts a different aspect on the matter. Sometime you must tell me all about it. Now I want you to come out and meet Mr. Hethering-ton. I see him on the beach. I had just written Miriam telling her of my consement." my engagement."

just written Miriam telling her of my engagement." Arcificial SHL. The difficulties attending the pro-duction and utilization of artificial silk appear likely to be overcome one by one, and the ingenuity by which these results are accomplished is in-deed striking, particularly that ex-hibited in securing the necessary hardness. The collodion issues in a thread of extreme delicacy.-six being required to make a strand of the necessary consistence for weaving--but this thread, owing to its viscos-ity and soltness, is not fit to be rolled on spools, the substance being still collodion and not silk. Now, to produce the hardness desired, a very unique but simple method is resorted to--that is, the little glass tub which forms a part of the mechan-ism is surrounded by a small reser-voir of the same material constantly diled with water, and when the thread issues from the aperture men-tioned it traverses this water, which .kee up the ether and alcohol, and the collodion becomes solidified, or in other words is transformed into an elastic thread, as resisting and brill-iant as ordinary silk. Again, on ac count of the materials employed in the manufacture of such silk -wood, ether, and alcohol-the stuff pro-duced has been supposed to be danger-ously inflammable. Su h a contin gency is now obviated, it seems, by simply plunging the spun thread in a solution of ammonia, thus rendering it as slow of combustion as any other material.-Sun.

Too Fat to Walk.

Two-Frat to Watk. Sitting as a profession would seem a novelty, but that is the 'profession followed by a man in Indianapols. His name is 'Harry Jennings. He weighs 300 poinds and his good na-ture is in proportion to his supera-bundance of flesh. So fat is he that walking is almost out of the question, but he manages to go from place to place who? he serves at his profes-sion. He has several customera-they are men who conduct offices, but who employ no clerks, and in order to keeg their offices while they go to lunch or other meals, employ Jen-nings to occupy a chair and attend to business which may 'drop in' during their abscore. One of these offices iness which may 'drop in' during ir absence. One of these offices a telephone, and Jennings takes a at the telephone where he will have to stir during the hour he n dury. His great pleasure is to their has a seat not is on is on duty. His great pleasure is to bit in a reverse position in a chair with his chin restlog on the back. He will sit this way for hours with-out hardly moving. He draws a pen-sion for obesity.—Indianapolis Sen-tinel

BULL fighting has been suppressed

a soling Crop-Three Good Gate Latches -The Use of Fertilizers - To Tattea Hogs

Crimson clover. Crimson or scarlet clovers a com-paratively new plant which has been steadily growing in jopular tayor dur-ing the last five years. It is an annuat variety of special value as an extra crop, both for feed and for im-It is not a proving the soil. It is not a substi-tute for red clover. The best results thus far obtained indicate the latter patt of the summer as the best time. for seed ng. This will give an early spring trop for pasture forage or for green manufus. (Filuson clover may be sown in orchards, berry patches, with corn, tobacco, tomatoes, etc., and upon raw ground following, potatoes, meions or other early har-vested crops. It is not adapt d for seeding with wheat or rye. Twelve pounds of seed should be allowed to seeding with wheat or rye. Twelve pounds of seed should be allowed to



the acre. Experience shows that the seed takes better when lightly cov-ered. Failure to secure a good stand od stand seen takes over a good stand results generally from heavy rains just after seeding or from hot, dry weather after spouting has com-menced. American seed is superior

lust after seening or from hot, dry meanter after sprouting has com-menced. American seed is superior to foreign. Crimson clover in common with bast development, though it is well adapted for light lands. It will eatch readily and grow well where red clover will not thrive and is also more hardy. Crimson clover pro-vides a good pasture, before other crops are available. An acre of it when six inches high contains suff-cient digestible food to properly nour-ish twelve cows for one week. The roots are equal to three tons of city manure As a suiling crop it is ex-celent both for quantity and quality. There are many farmers who well understand the value of growing a crop to be turned under to enrich the iand, but dislike to miss a corn erop for this purpose. It is here that the value of orimson clover comes in, After the corn has been cuitivated the last time the seed may be sown through the field, and farmers who have tried it claim that it belps in-stead of inju ing the erop of corn. A number of Western farmers tried the plan of sowing crimson clover with oats. This clover makes a good growth with the grain and is very valuable to those who want to secure the greatest amount of fodder from an acre with the least lab. T. The oats could be cut for grain-hav; then the clover will make a good crop, and after cutting it the ground may be plowed for rye or wheat. Clean Water for Pontary. A very simple arrangement for

Clean Water for Poultry.

A very simple arrangement for keeping a dish of clean water near the fowls is illustrated in Farm and Home. For keeping the water clean it is not necessary that the pan it is not necessary that the pan it is not necessary that the pan should be set in a frame attached to a-fence, but a box with the four sides removed and striks nalled on may be



WATER-PAN FOR POULTRY.

wATEL-PAN FOR POULTAY. set in any part of the chicken ccop, thus provibility wither that is clean and wholesome. It is convenient, however, to keep the water high enough so that ants and insects may not crawl unto it readily. For this purpose a small section in the fence may be removed and the head and lottom of the box nailed to the open-ing above the ground. Small slats of wood can then be nailed as shewn in cut, being set far enough apart so that the poultry car get it easily.

Mak the polity car get it easily. More who are breeding and feeding pics have the advantage of their fellow farmers who are breeding scheep, earthe, horses or mules. Figs come in the spring, and before the Christmas holidays have eaten them-selves fut, weigh two hundred to three hundred pounds, and are sold and offto the way att a before inar-ket price than any other live stock. ket price than any other live stock. Second price that any other is estock of the stock of the s

so far as prices are concerned. surface, it doesn't do to breen any too as it. in a bunch, and it pays to give rains

POOR CARLOTTA -S DYING.

The End of Emperor Maximilian's Un happy Widow Expected is a short Time. It was a melancholy day for the members of the royal family of Ba glum, on June 7, when they mad

eyes haggard and her face thin and pale. The people of Belgium have taken the deepest interest in the welfare of the Princess Charlotte, as they al-ways call her, ignoring the title of Empress, in the twenty-seven years since the loss of her reason. There is a tradition or belief in Belgium Ibat her condition ratue to a drink made from a plant in Mexico, ad-ministered to her by her ensemies in the land over which her husband ruled for so shorts time. The plant is is said, caused the loss of reason and gradual death. But there are other ways of explaining the lament-able affliction of the once ambilitions and lovely woman. The exciting incidents through which she suffered, the violent emotions which she suffered, the thought of her husband all tended

ablet Using Fertilizers. Does it pay to use fertilizers? This question is often discussed at the farmers' meeting with a wealth of words that, after all, prove nothing but the opinions of persons who en-ter into this discussed. It there are some facts that speak louder than words in this regard that may be mentioned. The farmers of the Unit distates buy and use and pay for not less than 1,500,000 to does of fertilizers every year, and this enor mous quantity costs them fully. 860,-00,000. To form an idea of the great bulk of this quantity-let us say that it will dil 150,000 freight cars: which extended in two vast trains groperly coupled together, will occupy an air-line railroad with double traics from -Washington to Chicaxo. Is it reasonable to think that the farmers would continue to use this quantity of fs tilizers and oostimption steadily every year, if this use of them did not pay? But, taking the statisties of the cross and the yields of them, we find that they show large increase during the last few years, and since the use of trilizers has become so common; and also that the culture of -fruita in market crops for which this kind of plant food is mostly used has increased enormous, so that are now covered with prosperous gardens and plantations, and are oo cupied by, thrifty, if not-wealtby, farmers Using Fertilizers glum, on June 7, when they made their annual official pligrimage to the Chateau de Bouchout, near the vil-lage of Meysse, to present their "best wishes" to the unhappy Carlotta, ex-Empress of Mexico, says the New York Tribune. It was the fight an niversary of her birth. Her condi-tion since that day too, has one wishes" to the unhappy Carlotta, ex-Empress of Maxico, says the New York Tribune. It was the 54th an-niversary of her birth. Her condi-tion since that day, too. has con-tinued to grow works, so that it is believed the Princess is soon to be relieved by doath from her sufferings. Until a short time ago she had at least moments when she appeared to be herself and understand in part, at least moments when she appeared to be herself and understand in part, at least, what was said to her. These moments came most frequently in the presche of her isleter-in-law, the Queen, for whom she always mani-fested a deep love. Rew persons are allowed near her, in fact, at the presence of oas whom she does not like or who is unknown to her always makes her tremble and thus increases had a southing effect upon her. But when her Majesty approached her ou the birthday anniversary mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her. But when her Majesty approached her ou the birthday anniversary mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her. But when her Majesty approached her ou the birthday anniversary mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her. But when her Majesty approached her ou the birthday anniversary mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her. But when her Majesty approached her ou the birthday anniversary mentioned the ex-Empress looked upon her. Hut stony eyes from which no usy of in-telligence fiashed. Even the an-nouncement a few days ago that her tavorite niece, Princess Josephine, and bean married had no effect what-ever upon her. She did not realize the measing of the words spoken. Until recently she played daily on interest in music. She is growing weaker daily, and the end of her suf-fering is not thought, to be tar. dis-tant. She cares little for dress now, while for years her was found of deck-ling herself, in brillant colors and wearing beautiful costumes. Daily, among other things, a new pair of white gloves had to be laid on her dressing-table, but these she now never draws over her shapely hands. She has given up her

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Three Good Gate Fastenings. The form of the gaie latch or fas-tening is an important part of the structure, and care should be exer-cised in its construction. The form shown in Fig. 1 is very simple and effective. The latch, A, is of hard tough wood, sighteen inches in iength, three-quarters of an inch thick, and one and a half inches wide. Through the inner end a wooden pin holds it in position. When the gate is closed the outer projecting and rests in a notch out

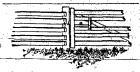
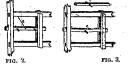


FIG. 1 SIMPLE GATE LATOR.

FIG. IS STREED GATE LATOR. In the post, as at S. All the plans shown a...mit of the gate opening either way if desired. In Fig. 2 a swinging latch is used, which should be about the size of that in Fig. 1. It is suspended by a wire at R. Two wooden pins prevent it from being moved too far in either direction. The plan in Fig. 3 is quite similar to the others, and is clearly shown. The latch, E_r is shown in an -enlarged form. A notch is cut in the lower



side, which rests on a pin when the gate is closed, the weight of the latch keeping it in position. Next in importance to the linges of a gate are the fastenings, which should in-variably be made of the very best materiai.

Good Butter

incidents through which she passed, the violent emotions which she suffered, the violent emotions which she left, the thought of her husband all tended to shake her reason. It was on her return from St Cloud, where Na-poleon II. had received her, that the first mad symptoms manifested themselves. He then had finally announced that he would do nothing for her and was to recall the French troops from Mexico, adv sing Maxi-milian to give up an impossible strug-gle' and return to Europa. She left Napoleon in despair, and, arriving at the Grand-Hotei, -in Tais-she had an attack of insanity. "Go away," you miserable wretches, go away," you miserable wretches, go away," she cried to Messra. Castillo and De Valle, her favorite among her hus-band's councilors, who had accom-panied her on her mission. A little later she made her plarimage to Rome to see the Pope and beg his intercession with the Mexican clerky us a last resort. Falling on her knees before his holiness, she cried: "St. l'eter, issue a buill, I beg you, to all Christians condeming those who wish to imprison me." The po-litical part which she had wished to play ended in that supplication. She transported to Belgium, where she was confler at first in the castle of Tervueren, and still later in the Chateau Miramir, and later she was transported to Belgium, where she was confler at first in the castle of Tervueren, and still later in the chate she still lives as a prisoner in Mexico. Only a few mouths ago she wrote letters to all the serverigms of Europe, demanding their aid in this behalf. A Great Composer's Wit. When Dr. Green had left with Good Buttern If you would make a good keeping butter. This keeping property of butter depends upon not leaving too much casine or water in it. The lat-ter is the chief difficulty. If a large quantity of water is left in the but-ter, the latter will never keep. The butter grains must be drained so as to get the water out of them as much as possible and the air in between them, so as to sweeten and freshen the grains and promoté the growth of the beneficent bacteria which pro-duces good flavor. Afterwards, of course, the air must be pressed out and then excluded. In packing but-ter use nothing but the best sait, and be sure to soak the tubs befreshand, as otherwise the wood will draw the moisture from the butter, to the det-riment of the latter. Oak tubs are the most desirable, as that kind of been carcilly made and packed, cov-

would has little natural odor for the butter to absorb. If the butter has been carefully made and packed, cov-ered with parchment paper and then with brine, and pluced in a cool, dry, odoriess place, dt should keep well for months.

Farm Notes. Is preparing for an apple orchaid select a choice plot, one containing clover sod preferred; turn the sod under and set out the young trees to the staing. BE slow to cut off large limbs from

fruit trees, prune the young sprouts with the thumb The less severe the pruning to which a tree is subjected the more likely it is to be of long life. Ture best Lork as well as the cheap

she wrote letters to all the soveroigns of Europe, demanding their aid in his behalt. A Great Composer's Wit When Dr. Green had left with Handel a new anthem for his opinion upon it, he told him that 'it wanted air. 'Airl'' exclaimed its composer. 'Yes, air; and so I did hang it out of de vindow," replied Handel. When the 'Messiah" was being performed in Dublin, Dubourg led the band, and one evening had a close to make ad libitum. Following the fashion, the violinist took his cadenza through the must extraneous keys, until Han-del began to wonder when he would really come to-the shake which was to terminate the long close. Event ually it came, whereupon Handel, to the merriment of the audience, ex-claimed loud enough to be heard: ''Yelcome home, velcome home, Mi. Dubour?'' On one occasion a per-turbed singer had some warm words with Handel, and wound up the wrangle by threatening to jump of This best pork, as well as the cheap-est, says an experienced hog raiser, is that made from hogs that have never been wintered. Quick growth and early maturity are essential in securing the largest profit.

the harpsichofd which he played. "(h," reglied Handel, "het me know ven you vill do dat, and I vill adver-lise it, for I an sure dat more people vill come to see you jump than to hear you sing." "When he heard the serpeut for-the first time he was very much bebeck of by the hardness of the sound, and cried out. "Vat de tsfel be dat?", "That is the newly in-veuted instrument—the serpent"no harrowing being re will be carried down by the

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somebody said. 'Oh" he repled 'd serbent ay! But dat be not de serbent dat setuced Evel"-Black wood's Magalne. Un He Couldn's Go

agent of one of the great rn railroad Haes was sitting in ton office, one day in February The agence of the set of the set

bi manufor, are by a bound of the second and the second one of them said to the agent: "I don't see how I can, really," The syeat was writing a letter, but at this abrupt remark he looked up inquiringly, "Fact is," continued the stranger, "I don't see how I can get awar. Wife aint very smart, and John is gola' to school, and you know the stock has got to be looked after." The agent by this time was rising from his chair, but he hada't yet found his tongue. "I shoild like to, awfully," the

from his chair, but he hadrety the found his tongue. "I should like to, awfully," the countryman went on. "I always did think I should like to see oranges growin, and allgators lyin' round loose. Tye seen some mikhby pretty pletures of Florida. Our mitister and his wife went down there four winters ago. Mis' Sprayue's health aint none too good any time, and when she got the grippe Mr. Sprayue said he thought she ought to go

winters ago. Mis' Spraule's health aint none too good any time, and when she got the grippe Mr. Sprague said he thought she ought to go. South: so we made up a puss and sont 'What is all this about, anyway?" said the agent, Interrupting the farmer's story in the midst. 'Why, don't you see, i'm tellin 'Yu hay, don't you see, i'm tellin 'Yu hay, don't you see, i'm tellin 'Yu hay I can't go. It's too bad. I'm real sorry." ''Unter?' Why, to Florida, cf. guestion I always mean to give a civil answet. That's why I come in, I saw your notice outside, Are. you going to Florida this winter? and thinks I, Pil go in and tell him just how the thing is." The agent say that the mangmennt. weil, and after a little pleasant talk about the beauties of the flowery peninsula, he bowed him and his el-lent partner out of the office with the Boton politenes. It was two days before he learned that his country visitors were two college sta-dents out on a lark. <u>A Narraw Esoape.</u>

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A Narraw Escape. Lieutenant Reeder of the United States Marines stationed at the Oak iand mole had a narrow cocape the first night the bluelackets were on sentry duty. Under direction of Lieutenant Stoney the mon had been drilled for several days upon the "halt" Advance and give the count-orsign" part of their dutles, but some of them were thick haded, and were disposed to the first and ask questions afterwards. When the sentries were posted they were given ball cartridges and instructed to keep a close watch. In ord to ascertain if the men under-stood their dutles Lieutenant Reeder was sent out in the middle of the approach the sentries on the pler

was sent out in the instructions to approach the senties on the piers and see it they could exemplify the degree work properly. A marine rowed him stealthily up to the long whart. A sentir, was pacing to and fro. Ho stonped. listened, heard the dipping of the oars and then yelled: "Halt!" The boat stopped. Then he threw his rifle to his shoulder and leveled it on the occupants of the boat. "if's that thick-headed Dutch." "Into he marine at the oars, as he dropped into the bottom of the boat.

of the boat. "Hold on there! Don't shoot!", yelled the licutenant. "I am Licu-tenant Reeder." "On, i vas yoost about ter shoot. Vy didn't you advance und gif der counterzign?". "You ordered me to halt, you fool."

By chimminy, I forgot dot." What He Didn't Know.

What He Didn't know. One day on a train which leads or toikows through "red brush" keep tucky, a native came in at a small station and took the seat in front of me. It was an accommodation, train and, therefore, sociable, and the man wasn't long in striking up a conver-satium. He rateled around a good deal before he struck his gait and at last got on to personalities. "Air you married?" he asked. I expressed my regret that I was not. "Don't know nothing about raisin" "Nor how hard it is to make a livin" (re so man?")"

offen yer hands"". "'No." "'No." ''Ner how hard it is to make a ''No." ''No." "Never trotted up an' down half the night with a squalin' baby?" I was glad to say that I had nto and he went Fight on. "Don't know what it is to have a scoldid_wife?" ''No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." and he went fight of chuckled over the joke that was com-ing. 'unless it wuz a piece uv her unind?" "Never."

"Never" "Ac'you never wuz a widower?" and this time the smile he gave me had anmething seraphic in it. "Certainly not." He reached over and laid his head affectionately on my knee. "Weil, young feller," he said, "you don't know a doggon thing about the delights of matrimony, you don't an'you have my sympathy.

