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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR! Wait for J. Singer & Co's Fall Open

A Grand Success and the Officials Happy THURSDAY REPUBLICAN DAY.

Addresss by Gov. Crounse, John M. Thurs

on and Lieut. Governor Majors 18 People in Attendance. Exhibits Good. Racing and Base Bail

Good Kacing and Land Interesting Features. Today has been republican' day at the fair aid republicanism reigned supreme Gov. Cronnse, Lieut. Governor Majors, Hon. John M. Thurston, State Auditor Moore, R. E. Moore, I candidate for Lieutemant Governor, A. J. Piper, can-didate for Secretary of State, Congress-man Meiklejohn, Al Beemer and other prominent republicans arrived on the early morning train and were escorted arly morning train and were escorted of the Boyd hotel. The threatening weather no doubt kept many people away but it cleared up and 1800 people attended the fair this (Thursday) after

noon. Governor Crounse delivered an address which was listened to by a large audience with the closest attention Its römärks were frequently applauded wing that the Governor has a warm spot in the hearts of the people of Wayne county. After music by the glee club, assisted by W. F. Peebles, of Pender, Hon. John M. Thurston was introduced by Chairman Fuller, and for nearly an hour the people listened to an address such as no other man in Nebrasta can deliver. It was patriotic, it was Amenican, and the frequent ap-plause clearly demonstrated that his hearers were with him. He made a host of friends in Wayne. Thos, J. Majors, candidate for governor, was then in froduced and in a fow remarks urged republicans to do their duty. He was given a warm reception and it is safe to say that Wayne county will stand by has loyally. His remarks were frequently applauded

him loyally. Before going to the fair grounds the distinguished guests were driven about distinguished guess were driven about the city in carriages and their words of pruise for Wayne were many. They were escorted to the grounds by a del-égation of the republican club, headed by the Wayne band.

egation of the republican club, headed by the Wayne band. Many prominent republicans from neighboring towns were present, among whom, we noticed W. H. Needham, of Bloomfield, Sonator Shumway and W. M. Wheeler, of Wakefield, W. F. Peebles of Pender, J. R. Manning, of Carroll, and Chas. Chace of Stanton. The fair exhibits are not as large as expected, but are first class and es-pecially the farm products. The poultry exhibit is large and at tractive and the show of thoroughbred horses, cattle and hogs is a source of great satisfaction to the society. Wayno county can boast of some great prize winners among her thoroughbred stock. The ladies have made floral hall look neat and tidy and the exhibits are very good.

ood. The ball game between the married ien of Wayne and Leslie precinct re-ulted in favor of Wayne by a score of

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The races proved very satisfactory and resulted as follows: Pacing, half mile.-Happy Medium 1st, Mary 2nd and Doc Heath 3rd. Trotting, 2:40_class_Undine_lst, Nettie Lee 2nd, Midnight 3rd and Glen-

John Gustafson's gray horse. There

were five horses in the race. The receipts of the The receipts of the day amounted to about \$404.00 '

FAIR NOTES. They are here from everywhere

This is Republican Day. Whoop 'er

The fair promises to be a grand suc-

To Gov. Crounse--Welcome thrice over

If you don't see what you want, ask

for it. To visitors You are welcome, make

To visitors You are welcome, make yourselves at home. - To-morrow (Friday) is Populist Day, and Saturday Democrat Day. The merchants have decorated their store buildings handsomely. Hurrah for Majors, Moore, Piper and the whole republican ticket. - President Frazier and Secretary Grimsley are doing everything in their power to make the fair a success and with fair weather their efforts will be rewarded. rewarded.

ANOTHER BOSINESS CHARGE. We have bought the T. Collinson Clothing and Furnishing Goods bus-iness, Mr. Collinson taking out such goods as we did not want, leaving our subble SIGE ND CLEAN. We have paid spot cash for this stock and own it.

50c. for the best calico dress you ever The Recket Cabinet Photos \$3.00 per dog. during eptember. C. M. CRAVEN.

September. Great Cloak sale the first of October D. E. Smith & Co.

The best prints, latest fall styles 5 c. per yard. The Racket.

Ladies stop and look at our Cloaks a new lot just arrived. The Racket. Each lady can get a different style cloak at our cloak sale Oct. 1st. D. E. Smith & Co.

J. R. Hoover, of Fremont, who has sed the Corner restaurant, ar rived Tuesday and will take possessio the 25th.

Ran Frazier, the genial Wayne, who was in our city over hight has gone on to Columbus.—Saturday's Norfolk News.

The dancing party given by the ladie at Mellor's hall Friday evening was a delightful event, and a fit beginning to the social activities of the senson.

MARBIED: -- Wednesday, September 19, at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. Millard officiating, W. B. Hyatt and Miss Louisa Weible The HERALD extends congratulations.

The new mile race track on the Inter-State Fair grounds at Sioux City is said to be the finest in the west, and a splendid race program has been pro-State Pair grounds at Sloux City is sau-to be the finest in the west, and splendid race program has been pr-vided for the six days during the Inte State Fair.

Every citizen of this county should be alive to the fact that the greatest opportunity ever offered for showing our resources is now now at hand in the great Inter-State Fair at Sioux City. October 6th to 14th inclusive

A HERALD reporter hasheen informed that some of the young men on Plum Creek who have engaged in the work of cutting up harness and attempting to break wagon wheels had better look out or they will run against trouble.

Next Sunday is "Nebraska Day" at Baptist church. In the evening the Harvest Home concert will be rendered The church will be appropriately deco-rated with the products of the field and

With the fair, political meetings, horse racing, base ball, bicycle tourna ment, wrestling match, Nashville Students at the opera house, dancing at Mellor's hall Friday and Saturday evenings, etc., everybody will find what they desire in the way of profit and

The land sales continue. A. Danielson has sold 120 acres four miles north-east of Wayne to a Mr. Craig of Dodge county at \$35 per acre; and Frank Graham 160 acres five miles northwest of town to John T. Mettlen for \$5,000 The sales were negotiated by the real state firm of Wright & Berry

estate firm of Wright & Berry. The writer acknowledges the receipt of a box of Havana Belle eigars, a present from Charley Thornburg, traveling salesman for the well known firm of Tolerton Stetson Co., wholesale merchants of Sioux City. And they are as good a ten cent cigar as one would to smoke, in fact they are A 1. care Care to smoke, in fact they are A. . that the address of the day was made [Charley: is pain of the biniset, best and jolliest traveling men on the road and by A. J. Ferguson. We were not prop-does a good business not only in Wayne of a more states of the states of the the matter. but wherever he goes. Ho has a termer R. W. Wilkins & Co. have a beautiful rifle run on the "Cockney" cigar, five display window, containing a collection of A states patters Pueblo potters Indian ent goods

cent goods. If anyone has an idea that Randolph hasn't a splendid base ball club, they are mistaken. It is an excellent organ-ization and made up of gentlemen. Wayne's club went up Friday and played the Randolph team another game, the score resulting <u>15</u> to 5 in favor of the latter. While the writer hows the Wayne team can hav a much knows the Wayne team can play a much better game than they did, yet we doubt if they can defeat the Randolph boys with the present organization, as they lack the experience. They will under-take it again at the fair grounds to-morrow afternoon and the HERAED trusts they may be successful,

trusts they may be successful. Postmaster Childs received this weak from William Huse, of Ponca, the nes-tor of North Nebraska journalism, a copy of Vol. 1. of the Wayne County Review, published at LaRorte, by Huse & Hunter, and edited by C. E. Hunter, now postmäster at Wakefield. The offi-cials at that time were C. E. Hunter, clerk; Solon Bevins, treasurer; A. A. Eletcher judge: Encoch Hunter sheriff: Fletcher, judge; Enoch Hunter, sheriff;

day and business was pretty fair.

Don't forget the Harvest Home con-cert at the Baptist church Sunday night.

S. D. Relyes and J. J. Diltz are build-ing a large residence and barn for Frank E. Strahan,

A Full Line of the the Latest Nove-ties in Fall and Winter Millinery just in at Mrs. 'Ahern's." Lincoln & Hood have moved into the

office over D. E. Smith & Co's, va by Guy R. Wilbur. Opal Olmsted entertained a number

of her little friends from three to seven o'clock Monday afternoon. The Northeast Nebraska Press Asciation meets next

of the press gang will be the The Baptist dining hall is the place

to eat on the fair grounds. A good square meal for 25 cents. 5 meal tick ets \$1.00.

Saturday evening some of the boys were playing high five for a chicken and the joke of it was the owner of the chicken won it. of

Charley Chace, president Stanton Counfy Agricultural Society, was posting fair bills in Wayne Satur-day afternoon.

The Inter-State Fair to be held at Sloux City October 6th to 14th, prom-ises to be the greatest success of any fair ever held in the west.

A. L. Tucker, went out into the west part of the state Saturday and he says that from Norfolk west, there is noth ing in the way of farm products.

Hartingtoon Herald.—J. R. Gearhart went to Wayne Monday and spent the day at the Northern Nebraska Normal College, to which institution he thinks of sending several of his children.

If you want to see an interesting sight and view one of the leading industries in Northern Nebraska visit the new brick yards of John F. Sherbahn. It will pay anybody

Dr. Blair went to Sionx City Tues day to deliver a lecture at the S City College of Medicine....He been engaged to deliver a lectur Tuesday of each week during the 1. ter.

Dorr H. Carroll is giving the people Dorr H. Carroll is giving the poor-of Winside a good paper and they can well afford to give him such encourage-ment as will fill him with vim, vigor and victory. To the merchants and business men of Winside, do your duty

Rev. J. Heilner, pastor of the Baptist hurch in Wayne about ten years ago Kev. J. Heilner, pastor of the Baptist church in Wayne about ten years ago but now of Chicago, in company with his wife, visited in the city a few days the past week. On Sunday morning and evening he preached interesting sermons to large audiences at the Bantist church. Baptist church

In giving a short report of the Old Soldiers' picnic which occured recently at the grove of B. Cunningham, the HERALD reporter, (who could not be HERALD reporter, (who could not be present at the picnic) failed to mention bo by A. J. Ferguson. We were not prop-erly informed in the matter.

display window, containing a counce of of Astee pottery, Pueblo pottery, Indian placques. Indian war drums, Mountain lion skin quivers, cactus canes, Moque Indian placques, Apacho bows and arrows, etc. The collection is the property of R. M. Goshorn; which he pur-chased in Santa Fe. New Mexico.

The Young Peoples' Societies of the different churches in town, assisted by the College students, give a social at college Saturday evening, which all the young people of the town are especially requested to attend, and all either young or old who are in any way interested in these societies, and all students, or ex-students or any strangers among us, come and get acquainted

ers among us, come and get acquainted. There will be a good programme and light refreshments will be served. Free admission. The Wayne Cycle'Club Tournament to be held at the fair ground's Saturday afternoon is now an assured success. Everyone from manager Olmsted, down has worked with a will to make this has worked with a will to make this event one long to be remembered. The ANOTHER BUSINESS CHANGE. We bught the T. Collinson taking out such fabre, somissioners, all of whom and furnishing foods business we did not want, leaving out in the scoption of Judge Fletcher, who committed suicide a few spot each for this stock and own it. years ago. The paper bears date of the state in the scape that the distribution of the store that the scape that the scap prizes in jeweler Mines' window attrack recommended to the second seco lmen the

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ENTRIÈS.

ENTRIES. The following entries have been made: No. 1. W. N. Enright, Sionx City, enters 1 mile 3 min. class, faif mile open, mile open and two mile handicap. No. 2. H. E. Fredrickeson, Fremont, enters quarter mile open, half mile open; one mile open and two mile handicap. comprising the counties of Stanton and Wayne, was held at the office of Frank Fuller Saturday afternoon and was a business convention throughout. Every delegate. from Stanton county was present and seven of the olght in Wayne county. The delegates were: Stanton L. Smithburger, A. Black-stone, D. H. Kern, C. Parish and Fight Newman.

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3.3. Burt R. Morrow, Sioux City, on-ters half mile novice, one mile 3 mine class, quarter mile open, half mile open, one mile open, two mile handicap and boys race.
5.4. Chas Pegaw, Horman, enters one-mile, 3 min. class, quarter mile open, half mile open, one mile open and two mile handicap.

and two mile handicap. 5, A. S. Hugson, Sioux City, enterhalf mile novice, one mile 3 min

class, quarter, half and one open and two mile handicap. mile ≻ A. L. Lagger, Sioux City, enter

Smithburger, secretary. Charley Chace, of Stanton, was placed in nomination for representative by L. Smithburger, and on motion of the Wayne delegation was nominated by one mile 3 min. class, quarter, hall and one mile open, and two mile handicap

7. Everett Laughlin, Wayne, enters Everett Laughlin, Wayne, enters one half mile_novice, one mile 3⁻ minute class, quarter mile open, I mile Wayne County championship, half mile Wayne Cycle Club cham-pionship, two mile handicap and half mile open.
 J. W. Sheldon, Blair, enters one mile 3 min. class, half mile open and mile open. appointed a committee to notify Mr Chace of his nomination, who appeared

Chace of his nomination, who appeared before the convention and in a few appropriate remarks thanked the con-vention for the nomination. I. W. Alter and L. Smithburger were named as the representative central committee and Mr. Chace authorized to name the chairman, after which the convention adjourned. — and mile open. No. 9: F. B. Ashley, Sioux City, enters half mile novice, two mile handicap and boys race. No. 10. C. W. Ashley, Sioux City, Republican Committee Meeting.

quarter mile open, oue mile open and two mile handicap.

No. 11. S. H. Alexander, Wayne, enters half mile, novice, one mile 3 min. class, one mile Wayne county cham-pionship, half mile open, one mile open, Cycle Club championship

Republican Committee Meeting. The republican county central com-mittee met at the office of Frank Fuller Saturday afternoon pursuant to call of chairman, Present, Frank Fuller, chairman, R. C. Osborn, secretary, and committeemen, J. R. Manning, D. Cun-ninghan, A. M. Jacobs, B. Cunningham, J. P. Gaertner, I. O. Woolston, B. Cun-ningham, Geo. Harrigfeld, I. J. Coons and Henry-Wittler. - Chairman Fuller, stated the object of the meeting to be the selecetion of a candidate for county commissioner and and two mile handicap. No. 12. Geo. Brooks, Sioux City, enters

candidate for county commissioner an handleap. No. 14, D. R. Hughey, Council Bluffs, enters quarter mile, half mile and one mile open, and 2 mild handleap. No. 15, J. G.-Miller, Wayne, enters boys the transaction of such other busin as might come before the committee On motion an informal ballot wa

taken for commissioner, resulting as follows: Wm. Frazier 5, A. M. Jacobs 3, and C. C. Brown 2. The first formal ballot resulted the same. On the sec

15. J. G.-Miller, Wayne, enters boys race.
16. J. A. Geist. Omaha, enters no-vice, 3 min. class, half inile open, mile open and two mile handicap.
17. Bert Morgan, Wayne, enters novice, Wayne county champion-ship, and two mile handicap.
18. Geo. V. Coyle, enters novice, quarter mile open, Cycle Club championship, and 2 mile handicap.
19. E. J. Armstrone, Wayne, enters and formal ballot Frazier received 4. Jacobs 4 and Brown 2. On the third formal ballot Jacobs received 6, and Frazier 4, and Mr. Jacobs was declared the nominee, and the nomination was made unanimous.

elected and the chairman and treasurer No. 19. R. J. Armstrong, Wayne, enters novice, Cycle Club championship,

elected and the chairmain and treasure be ex-officio members of an oxecutive committee of seven. I. O. Woolston was elected treasurer and E. Cunning-ham, J. R. Manning, B. Conningham, Géo, Harrigfold and J. E. Wilson, the executive committee. and two mite handicap. No. 20. Frank S. Benser, Winside, en-ters novice, Wayne Countý, chám-pionship, and 2 mile bandicap. No. 21. Geo. Mirstein, Sioux City, en-

21. teo, attracting block of After requesting card committee adjourned, to assist in making republican day at and two mile handlesp. fair a success, the committee adjourned.

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Lers mill infle bandicap. 22. E. E. Mockett, Lincoln, quaiter mile, half mile and mile open, and two mile bandicap. to assist in making republication of the state of the

Dennise, and Randolph – J. W. Holts and W. Nortaik – M. C. Hasen and Y. Nortaik – M. C. Hasen and Y. Nortaik – M. C. Hasen and Y. Mattin, and Special prize for the bicycle races, ast Coleringe – T. A. McCormack of their tires valued at 315,00. They guarantee them to be the best made. Watefield – J. D. Haskell and DEO. DEABORN – At Wayne, Thursday, Sec. Tother and Mattin and Control of the sec. A se

the women who make the world bright er and better. Whose influence is gen-the and silent, but none the less far reaching and persuasive. Whose death comes to her acquaintance as a personal loss, to her friends are a deep sorrow, and to her friends are a deep sorrow, and to her family us a grief that time can only soften. The stricken family have the sym-pathy of the community in their afflic-tions.

Republican Representative Convention

The republican representative con-ention of the sevents of Stanton and omprising the counties of Stanton and

Wayne Frank Fuller, T. S. Goss, I.

J. Coons, I. W. Alter, J. J. W. Fox, A B. Jeffrey, Joel Hancook and John

There being no contests the delegate

vere accepted, and the convention pro-beeded to business by the election of Frank Fuller as chairman and L.

A. Blackstone and I. W. Alter

A motion carried that a treasurer be

After requesting each committeemai

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LAWN TENNIS

Gray, Wakefield-J. D. Haskell and T. I

ger & Co. has returned from the east where he has been purchasing their Fall Stock consisting of Drs Gades Clothing, Shees, Underwear, Ladie Capes and Jackets, Children's Clocks and a complete line of notions. The says the goods are arriving every lay and go on sale as soon as possible. They want all close Buyers in call on them as they think that they can suit one and all.

He Bought Eggs

He Hougan ages On the 11th of this month a fine ag pearing man giving bismame as Barnes arrived in Wayne, representing him solf to be traveling for commission houses of Chicago, and engaged in the

houses of Chicago, and suggests and purchasing of eggs. While in Warnes he bought of the merchants fifteen cases, paying in cash four cents, pur dozen above the market price. In bill

he bought of the merchants. If then cases, paying in cash four conte per down above the market price. In Lill-ing them out he made out his own bills of laden, which were signed by the agent here. Three cases were billed to each commission firm. Hothen charged them, making the number read twenty-three instead of three. He did the sume thing at Norfolk and Watefleid and on reaching Sloux Citz mage is acquintance of some one who send to be bank and introduced him to the

the bank such introduced him, to the cashler, and here here drew sight dirates on the commission firms, which the bank paid. In this way he obtained \$1,500 or \$2,000 more than he had eggs and when the eggs arrived in Chiesgo the commission mor came on to the railroad for a shortage in the number of cases. Three of the eight dirates wore paid before the scheme was dis-covered, but the bank is juit the amount paid aud the whereaboute of Barnes is unknown, as he had a week to go on. While here he requested as sistant agent Lilly to hold the eggs ma-til the next day as he wanted to get them altogether as he was going in to Chicago.

We wish to return our thanks to th people of Wayne for their sympathy during the illness and death of our mother. Luthes DearBorn

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We have our fall and winter line of underwear in. D. E. Smith & Co.

New goods and new prices, come 12 nd get them. The Racket

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

You must see our fall and winter lineof gloves and mittens. D. E. Smith

We have something nice to show in lace and cheniel curtains. and chenicl curtains, DE

Coal Oil 15 cents per gallon no Headlight 175. R. C. Osborn

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

Go to Brady's for your school sho

T. B. Heckert, Dentist.

per yard. The Racket.

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September.

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HARRY DEARBORN FRANK DEABBORN

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for the Lawn 1 held in Wayno

following is the list of entries, e Lawn Tonnis Tournament to be n Wayno next Thesday, Hepi, 24.

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Sr.so in All stand

It is Resily Sold If It I

Age of the start o the nurchaser's residence, he ake into cois deration its dis-irron school and church privi-iFor a family of small chi-if is very desirable to have the house with the amount Is very desirable to investing gase within a mile at most iture dione would be worth is of dollars in the value of a some buyers. Muddy roads i weather are unave dable for not the ware and convents of the year, and conveni-the schoolhouse is very de

hile the dwelling house and other e the dwelling house and other is are important matters in a gine do not lorget that a dor-inded with trees cannot be sup-order as they can. Be sure least if ew.trees are ready to the ver weicome shade about use in summer. However care-lanted and tended, they will years of frowth before they much sinds. A farmhouse add trees of good growth in at yard is a more desirable ce than one left to the scorchyears of growth barge in the second growth in inch ishafe. A farmionse inde trees of good growth in the yard is a more desirable of the ne left to the scorch-s of a summer win. It is a in saying that one can buy a full suitable buildings on it than the than could be and the buildings added. any be true, but remember no can give shade trees within a low. It is much pleasanter ea portus soil in the decoryard ne which holds, water like a A good orchard is worth a leal to a farm. As with shade they way be set out, but it any terms then years for an upple is portus is least for an apple is than the nearing are. No one of to wait ten years for apple is no waits then years for apple is not any farm with even apple trees than without any, ing on which there is no waste is to be preferred to one of a portion is unditable. River of low borders of any smaller are quality we find fit only source. Marsh grass and rushes libes to their productions, and spurge is picture in the of anoly source and the size of any smaller are quality we ind dit only source for the stock, but it of water for the stock, but it and water for the stock, but it and apple the store of any smaller and suble we ind fit only source for the stock, but it and water for the stock but it and water for the stock, but it and a store and another and a store and a store and and water for the stock, but it and a store and a store and and a store and a store and a store of the stock, but it and a store and a store and a store of the stock, but it and a store and a store and a store of a store and a store of the stock and a store of a store and a sto ing ruys nt in time of drouth by water for the stock, but it a gcd. deal of wasto land might better be under cultiva-A swamp of swale may be ub, if there is an outlet for ra, and often makes the choic-d when so treated. A beauti-m home is within the reach of the bar of the the the be-dey bar cut plenty of money d in beautifying it, they can-with Finding to and keeping but, to be be the back, in good repair and free from shade trees scattered about, kept hawn, barns in good re-whether they are expensive of re-bar beauties. stock, but it be lawn, barns in good re-chier they are expensive or bese cost nothing but a lit-and and increase to a farm in most people realize. One about the country, where utilited, can judge pretay "the ability of the farmers pearance of their farms. If to kall the more attract. acance of the niore rarms. If d sell, the niore readily can a und. In buying a farm, l'anything clse, the best chespest in the end. A

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WHENBUYING A FARM the elbow. It is a most wonderful revelation of animal mechanism. Still wore beautiful to witness is the back action. To watch it from, the side is enthusing the hocks beading est considered. urnal

A Bridden to State by State of Rain-Maxing Hor Rate Making Hambugs. Now as to the posibility of producing rain by artificial means. It is never safe to say what thinks are possible and what things are impossible to man. What the future may bring forth no one can tell. At the pres-ent time there is no evidence to show that even, the smallest local shower has been produced artificially. Fur-ther than that, if is safe to say, that no method of producing artificial value sugests to one familiar with they scene it op is noved even which suggests to one familiar who thereclentific principles involved even a possibility of siccess. That such attempts have received the official recognition and financial support of any solution priorines involved even a possibility of success. That such attempts have received the official recognition and, financial support of. Congress is only another evidence of the gross ignorance of scientific prin-ciples which is prevalent among our so-called educated men. That some of the men who advocate these while schemes: are honest in their motives their motives but that all akers are conschem cannol the pr ones are honest rain the processional, rainmakers are cou-scienciess fakins, is scarcely i more questionable. That many of them relable to submit, testimony as to the efficacy of their system is equally true of every patient, medicine fraud and electric-healing quack; who has yver swindled an ignorant public.--Pomular Science Manthie. que true and ndled an ignoran Science Monthly. ever ... Popular

ever swindled an ignorant public — Popular Science Morthly. Using Straw for Sheter. Wherever grain is laigely grown, stock of any kind need not suffer from cold or wet in winter. We have often seen farmers, who had more stock than they could stable in the barn make an improvised shelter, by building before threshing time a platform set on posts firmly placed in the ground, and then making a stack on each side of this except one com-ing to a point over the platform. Cows and horses will winter under such shelter as comfortably as on a basement barn. It is well to have the enclosure built up on the inside so as to keep stock from eating their way through the straw before warm weather comes. Ender such a shel-ter the droppings of animals will not tree.e. and the constant addition of straw enables the IL uid and solid excrement to be saved without ex-po-ure to the clements. Bow to Spray.

How to Spra

How to Spray. In applying spraying mistures it one has only a small garden, a bucket with a whisk broom is a good thing to throw the spray. In a larger gar-den a band syringe is a good thing, and on large trees or orchards it force punp and barrel mounted on a hand or horse cart will be found essential. Large trees are sprayed by means or a long pole attached to the mozzle of a bong pole attached to the mozzle of a bong pole attached to the mozzle of a bong pole attached to the mozzle of a spraying hose of carry it within a-few feet of the leaves, for it is im-portant to reach all the leaves if possible.

Agricultural Notes

Agricultural Notes. Srack the starw woll, so it will keep. It is a good food, and what is not fed can be used for bedding and other purposes. In selling any kind of farm pro-ducts they should be graded into uni-form lots. They will sell more read-ily and for better prices. The disease known as club root in cabbage is the result of growing them on the same ground in succession. It is also more prevalent on land which is dedicent in line.

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ifec. This should be given cooked-not bolled to pleces, but enough to swell and soften the grain and not break it. — Do Nor cut the ensilage corn too soon, or while it is very g.con. The ears should be glazed, at which beried the corn may be cut, as it will then be more nutritions and contain less water than if cut in a green con-dition. It will pay to be patient and have the casilage of the highest quality.

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carbon on them, thus smitting onthe all air. The gas from the bisulphile, being heavy, will descend and perme-ate the whole mass. Killing all in-meet life. Which fullk is converted into but-ther and cheese, it takes about ten quarts of milk to make about one pound of butter, the average price or which is 22 cents per pound; fourtien guints of milk to three pounds of theses, a verage, price H cents per pound, thus betting in each case about 2 outs a guart for milk. "Yeats again for milk. "Yeats agains for milk. "Yeats agains for milk. "Yeats basers that the, orchard-ist could plant, and its recent non-bairing tendendées are attributed in both be forevise of the high both moth, because of their bright color, and, as all or hardists koow, after the bud moths gets into an orchard it seldom, if ever, leaves the trees where it was probagated."

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overnor was 12,000. Mr. ad as high as 5,000 in his nal district in one instan-sually it has not been more r 3,000. Now it is in the ood of 10,000. ce, though than 2,000 neighbor-

Jonan 2,00 out 2,000, "Turn the Reseats Out." While, idling around town the other day I saw a teamster sitting on his wagon at a street corner, so I sauntered up and asked him: "How is business?" "Bu:iness," heave-te over." "Bu iness," he answered as he looked le over; "there ain't any." "How's that?" I asked. "Hanged if I know," was the reply.

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of freight proportion stand that than West brought back from to the tons carried much more freight Can you help me?

Washington, D. C. Fon 41-Washington, D. C For the year 1892 the clearances om all ports of the United Kingdom o all ports in the United States mounted to 3,337,822 registered tons. Juring the same year there wave 190,057 registered tons entered at a inited Kingdom ports from the United

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stast between th gton in this Con the tariff, a d in the Const lati as the basis of the tark, a tark that the tark is a same hall sin the Congress of 1890 cer-tainly must strike every one whice can white. If, four years ago, the attemp of the Ropublican Congress to pes the McKinley bill had been attende whitf such confusion, jobbery and evi dence of deceit, falsehood and trickery with such prolonged and bitter dis puters between the actions of the ma jority, we should have had lecture without end from the free trade cam putes between the actions of pority, we should have had without end from the free tray and their mugwump allies. certainly be evident that the n are endeavoring now to cut d tariff, and whose main purpo te camp lt must are endeavoring now to cut down tariff, and whose main purpose pass "some sort of bill" in ord, -earry out their partisan program, totally incompetent to deal with subject, and that such incompetent is overwhelming reason for dismise them from control. — The Manu turer, I hiladeiphia. men duwr in program, are deal with the

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The Dishonecty of Democracy. President Grover Cleveland has taken a new way to pay old dobts. It is a fit time to re-all ht i loangural ad-dress to 'congres-, Mar.h 4, 1885, ir which we find that:

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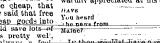
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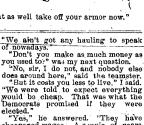
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HE SPEAKS OF THE MEN WHO REJECT RELIGION.

the Likous Them to the Men in the Para-ble Who Were Compelled to Attend the Feast-A Plea for Bellgious Simplicity

-Brivolous Excuses.

Extractions Excuses. Inc. Dr. Talmage, who is still ab-sent on his round the world tour, se-lected as the subject of his sermon through the press for last Sunday, "Holy Compulsion," the text being Luke xiv, 23, "And compet them to come in."

come in." "The plainest people (in our day have luxuries which the kings and queens of older times nove jungined. Iwalked up and down the stairs of Holyrood palace - a palace that was considered one of the wonders of the world - and 1 said, "Can it be possible that this is all there was of this renuted, wonderful place". And this is the case in many said, "Can it be possible that this is all there was of this reputed wonderful place?" And this is the case in many other instances. There are fruits in Westchester County and on Long Island farms fas better than the pome-granates and apricots of Bible i times. Through all the ages there have been scenes of feativity, and the wealthy man of my text plans a great enter-tainment and invites 'his friends." Af-one builds a featuitul homo, he wants his acquaintances to -gome and enjoy it. If one buys an exquisite bickure, he wants his friends to come and ap-

Binck as Ink projudices which some people cherish what is good for them. They reason, old friend Artemuş Ward says, thusty, iso has beeu taking medicine for a mic and isn't any better. They only of individual cases. Many could be to their aich subster. They only is other aich any better. They only is other aich any better. They only is outer the physical condition of a suffering from general III health. horough stormachic, beidder having the i voicen by the general public as the tor of qualities as an invigorant and they of health not. found anywhere

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DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D clate it, and it was a laudable thing on the wealthy man of my text, py himself, wanted to make other ple happy. And so the invitations it out, but something went very py , but something went very gg. You can inagine the sment of any one who has pro-rand feast when he finds out guests invited do not intend There is nothing that so the master of the feast as very the ich Frivo

these people invit quet made frivolous nquet made frivolous excuses. was, I suppose, that some of re offended that this man had id so much better in the world offended that. so much better in the more had. There are people in ations and professions who t a wrong to them that any-ts advanced. I suppose these the feast said among to adit a wrong to e is advanced. wited to the res "We are Ve are man's W vanity. He is won't go. Be-rive parties if r to that ud enough now. We we es that we could all give made our money the wa ive parties if way that man

we made our money the way that man makes his." So, when the messengers went out with the invitations, there was a unanimous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I have bought a farm, and I must go and look at it." He was a land speculator and had no business to buy land until he knew about it. A frivolous excuse. Another man said, "I have bought five yoke of oxen.". The probability is he was a speculator in live stock. If cought to have known about the oxen before he bought them. Besides that if he had been very anx-ious to get to the feast, he could have hooked them up and driven them on the road there. Another frivolous ex-cuse. Another man said, "Oh, I have Another man and a wife and if he had said to his wa-an invitation to a splendid d it is highly complimentary I should very much like to ou go along with mo?" i -iu. "To be sure I was -ius <u>wrents</u>." a't contract "1 lendid dino go. sho will The me. Will

would have said. "To be sure 1 who go." <u>Another privolous excuse</u>. The fact was they did not want to go. "Now." said the great man of the feast, "I will not be defented in this buy boy did hot want to go. said the great man of the will not be defeated in this 1 have, with an honest pur-cided a banquet, and there s of people who would like to hey were only invited. Here, were on out, and when matter. pose, pro e if th ted. Here, and when him your when you crutch an l flnd a poor a plate for en you find you fin arm ar find a l fetch l man to bas never been kindest ien. ng invitation him to come **Drilling Machines**

Moral of the Parable.

Moral of the Parabie-friends, it requires no acuto-y part or on your part to see a shair that religion is a ban-etable was set in Palestine a y years ago, and the disciples around it, and they thought id have a good time all by s, but while they sat by this leaves beran to grow and nd one leaf went to the seast, ner leaf went to the set, until e earth was covered up with the clusters from the heav-yards were plied upon the d the trumpois and harps of ness on my part or of in all this affair that quet. The table was good many years ago gathered around it, re plied upon mpots and harps of d to the lip suffering, dy

stail the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril in: Odorless, guid Durable. Each packed some ins siz offices; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish. HAS: AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3, DOO TONS.

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his eves, giving in that way evidence o his sanctity. The men and women o: his sanctity.—The men and, women, of God whom H happen to know for the most part find religion a great joy. It is exhibitened to the body. It is in-vigoration to the mind. It is rapture to the soil. It is baim for all wounds. to the soil. It is hard to the source of the soil. It is light for all darknoss. It is hard borner and the source of the source

enoigh now they report are on the way to the congratulations of the Lord God has many fair and beautiful daughters, but the fairest of them all is she whose ways are pleas-untest and whose paths are poace. Now, my brothers and sisters -13r 4 have a right to call you all so - know some people look back on their anhave a right to call you all so - lat all points and should be all so - lat own some people look back on their an-cestral line, and they see they are de-be conded from the Puritans or Hugno-had nots, and they rejoled in that, but I look back on my ancestral line, and T all see therein such a minging and mix-they they look of all nationalities their that I feel akin to all the world, and by the blood of the Son of God, who the died for all people, I address you in more the bonds of universal herbachood. I the combout as only a servant, bringing are the bonds of universal brotherbood. I come out as only a servant, bringing an invitation to a party, and I put into your hands, saying, "Come, for all things are now ready," and 1 urge it upon you and continue to urge it, and before I get through, 1 hope, by the blessing of God, to compel you to come in.

beissing of God, to compel you to come liessing of God, to compel you to come in. We must take care how we give the invitation. My Christian friends, I think sometimes we have just gono opposite to Christ's command, and we have compolled people to stay out. Sometimes our olaborated instructions have compolled people to stay out. Sometimes or olaborated instructions in stits, and it takes five or six years before we can come down and stand right böslide the great masses of the people, löärning their joys, sorrows, victories, uefeats. Uvermuch Theology. We get our heads so brimful of the-ological wisdom that we have to stand very straight lest they spill over. Now, what do the great masses of he people care about the itechnicalities of relig-ion? What do they care about the hypostate union or the difference be-tween sublapasriah and sapralapasr-ian? What do they care for your pro-found explanations, clear as a London fog? When a man is drowning, he does not want you to stand by the dook and describe the instrue of the water into which ho has fullen, and tell him there are two thris hydrogen gas and one of

describe the nature of the water into which he has fallen, and tell him there are two marts hydrogen gas and-one of cygen gas, with a sommon density of 39 Te, turning to steam under a com-mon atmospheric pressure of 212. He does not want a chemical lecture on water. He wants a rope. Oh, my frienda, the curse of God on the church, it seems to me, in this day is metaphysics. We speak in an un-known tangue in our Sabbath schools, and in our religious assemblages, and in our pulpits, and how can people bo saved unless they can understand us? We put on our official gowns, and we think the two silk balloons flapping at the elbows of a preacher give him great suffictiv. The stweet at God's truth flows down before us, pure and clear as crystal, but we take our the-ological stick and stir it up and stir. it up until you cannot see bottom. Oh, for the simplicity of Christian all our fusture tons the simplicity her preup until you cannot see bottom. Oh, for the simplicity of Christian all our instructions-the simplicity the prac-ticed when, standing among the pro-ple. He took a liy and said: "There is a lesson of the manner I will clotho you, and, pointing to a raven, said: "There is a lesson of the way I will feed you. Consider the lilies-behold the fowle."

you, and, the set of the way 1 win feed you. Consider the lilies-behold the fowks." I think often in our religious in-structions we compet the people to stay out by our church architecture. People come in and they find things angular and cold and stift, and they go away never again to come, when the church ought to be a great home cir-cle, everybody having a hymabolk, giving half of it to the one next him, every one who has a hand to shake hands shaking hands, the church surround-lings asyling to the people: -'Come in and be at home.'' Instead of that. I think all these surroundings often com-pet the people to stay out.

way into sup provide the propose - Colled in and be at home. Instead of that. I think all these surroundings often com-pose the people to stay out. Loving Compusion. ex-box is a super surrounding of the super-text in the super surrounding of the super-denting of the super super super super super text in the super super

people to come in! I read of a minister of the gospel who was very fond of elimbing among the Swiss mountains. One day he was elimbing among very dangerous places ng among very dange ought himself all alc and thought himself all alone when he, heard a voice beneath him say, "Father, took out for the safe path. 1 am following," and he looked back, and be saw flow was eithmiting motowing for himself, but elimbing for his boy. Oh, let us be sure and takk the safe path! Our children are following; our part-ners in business are following; our neighbors are following; a great mul-titude stop,ing right on in oir steps. Oh, besure and take the right path! Exhibit a Christian example, and so by your godly walk compel the people to come in.

come in. I think there is work also in the way of kindly admonition. I do not believe there is a person in this house who. if approached in a kindly and brotherly manner, would refuse to listen. If you fed, it is lecause you ownmon sense. But, petive work there adly admonition! Th is in the ily admonition! There are of men all around about you never had one personal in-the cross. Give that one would be su which they

a friend, a Christian physitian ery anxious other physi-office, went nd said, "fs renlied the ofa) his the doctor is not aiting: when he comes in tell him the subjection, 'when he comes in tell him the valied and give him my climistian love." This workly doctor came home after awhile, and the message was given to him, and he said within himself, 'What does he mean by leaving his

in spirit, and he must mean my soul,' his back office, kuell to pray, Then he vent out to the office n and said God. All the heir souls to ed in that case me good man tian love to the ed in one good me stian love to the kindly admoniti-to-day? Will von utte Have you utter it to voice of kin

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Faith and Frayen. I think there is a great work also to be done in the way of prayer. If we had faith enough to-day, we could go before God and ask for the saturation of all the people in our churches, and they would all be saved, there and then, without a single exception. After might be professional men there, political men there, worldly men there, men who had not heard the gospol for twenty years, men who are projudiced against the preachers, men who are prejudiced, against the music, men who are prejudiced, ugainst the music, men who are prejudiced against the church, men who are prejudiced against God – I'do not care – they migh be brought in by fervent, prayor – you would compet them to come in. Oh, for such an equation

would compet them to come ta. Oh, for such an earnest prayer People of God, lay hold of the horns of the altar now and supplicato the salva-tion of all those who sit in the same pew with you - yoa, the redemption of all who sit in your thurches. 1 teil you to-day, my friends, of a

pew with yon yoa, the redemption of all who sit in your churches. I tell you to-day, my friends, of a . great sulvation. Do you understand. great sulvation. Do you understand what it is to have a Saviour? Ho took your place. He bore your sins. Ho wat your sortows. He is here now to save your sortows. He is here now to save your sout. A solidier, worn out in his country's service, took to the violin as a mode of earning his living. Ho was round in the stroots of violan playing his violin, but after awhile his hand became feebic and tremulous, and he could no more make music. One day, while he sat there weeping, a man passed along and said, "My friend, you are too old and too feeble. Give me your violin," and he took the man's violin and began to discourse meat exquisite music, and the neonlo gathered around in larger an larger multitudes, and the agent and houred in until the hat was full. "Now." said the man who was playing the violin. "Du that coin in your pookeis." The colin was put in the old man's pookets. Then he held his hat again, and the violinist played more sweetly than ever and played until some of the peo-ple wept and some shouted. And again the hat was filed with coin. There the violinist drouped the instrument and passed of,", and the whispor went; "Who is it? Who is it?" and some one just entering the erowa, said; "Why, that is Bucher, the great viol inst, that is the great while." Christ hears 0m Bardems. The fact was, he had just taken that a, the t churches. y, my friends, a Do you unders y, Saviour? Ho your sins. "" your on c

Yes, that is the great violance. Christ Bears Our Bardens. The fact was, he had just taken that man's place, and assumed his poverty, and borne his burden, and phryed his music and canned his livilhood, and made saurifice for the poor old man. and borne his burden, and physe intermste and earned his livihood, and inade sawifice for the poor old man. So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down, and he fints us in our spiritual penury, and across the strings of his own bro-ken heart he strikes a strain of infinite music, which wins the attention of early and Heaven. He takes our pov-erty. He plays our music. He weeps our sorrows. He 'dies our death, A sacrifice for you. A sacrifice for me. Oh, will you accept this sacrifice is now? I do not single out this and that man and this and that woman But I say all may be saved. Does it not soon to yon as if Heavon was very near? I can feel its breath on my check. God is near. Christ is near, your glorified kindred in Heaven near, your christian father near, your glorified mother near, your departed children near. Your redomnton is near.

A Desirable Place to Live In. We were scated in a fairly filled third-class carriage of an express not timed to made a stoppare for an hour or so, and during the first half of this period one of the passengers—a very excitable and withal voluble in-dividual—loudly inveighed against things in general, and the place he happened to have visited in particpi-har. All at once a guiet and sedate old gentieman, who had, up to then sat silently in one corner remarked— "How would you like to live in a place where no one drank any intox-tating liquor nor even smoked a cliffar?" "That would be excellent," replied the grumbler. "And where no one stole, of forced, or cheated?" "But soch a thing is impossible. Tell me where there is such a per-fect place?" A Desirable Place to fave In

eil me et place?" You will find it in -any

of he s prisons," was the quict re the grumbler was silent for ainder of the journey. Majest

To His best Knowledge. lawyer was cross-questio wyer was cross-questioning a witness in one of the Justice

Courts the other day and was get ting along fatrly well until be ask of the witness what his occupation was "Use-er carpenter, sir." "What kind of a carpenter?" "They calls me a jack-leg carpenter be

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"What is a jack-leg carpenter?" "He is a carpenter who is not i first-class carpenter, sah." "Well, explain more fully wha you understand a jack-leg Carpente to be," insisted the mayer. "Hoss, I declar' I dunno how te. "splain any mo" cept to say hit am jes de same diffunce between you an' er fust-class lawyer."

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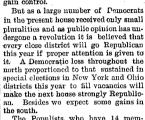
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News THE STUATION. Republican's Must Not Be Teo Confident, but Should Work Bard -Thirty-three United States Senators to Be Elected. Harmony and Hard Work Essential: All the members of the next congress are to be elected on Nov, 6. Legisla, tures are to be chosen in August, Sep-tember and November, which will have the election of 33 United States sena-tors. If either-house becomes Republica-n, further had legislation can be block-ed. In the event of a strong Republica-yerdict it is probable that even the pres-tent congress will not succeed in passing anything very damaging during the short session that will remain for it. There is a feeling that the Republic-ans are going to sweep the country this year, and they will if they try. But here are a few figures which show that it will not do to be too confident. There are 356 members in the present house, of whom only 128 are Republicans. It will be seen that there is a great deal to overcome. The Domocrats expect to hold nearly or quito all of their 120 from the south. If they hold them all, they will need to get only 50 more from 28 northern states to hold a majority. The Republicans must carry three to one of the northern districts in order to gain control. But as a large number of Pomocrats in the present house received only small pluralities and as public opinion has un-dergone a revolution it is believed that they end if proper attention is given to it. A Democratic loss throughout the north proportioned to that sustained in special elections in Now York and Ohio make the next house strongly Republican the south. The present house, expect to have are souther thouse, strong the public will make the inext house, strongly Republican the south. The present house, expect to have

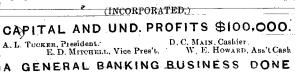


make the next nonse strong, keputition, new desides we expect some gains in the south. The, Populists, who have 14 members of the present house, expect to have at least 40 in the next. This calculation, however, is all in the air. Populists not the wane in the country districts since the railroad strike, and our advices from Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas are that the Republicans are that the Republicans are the populists how seem thely to win the striking labor vote from the Populists lose. In the large cities, however, the Populists now seem thely to win the striking labor vote from the Democrats. This may be contemplated with serenity, because the change will only be to another alias. It is only when they win votos from the Republicans, they would have the balance of power in the next house, and in case the presidential election should be at least disquetting. Those senators whose terms expire with the present congress are as follows: Morgan of Alabama, D.; Berry of Arkansas, D.; Wolcott of Colorado, R.; Higgins of Delaware, R.; Colquit of Georgia, D.; Shoup of Idaha, R.; Cullom of Illinois, R.; Genr of Iowa, R.; Martin of Kansas, D.; Lindsay of Kentucky, D.; Caffery of Louisiana, D.; Berry of Arkansas, D.; Wolcott of Colorado, R.; Three of Maine, R.; Hoar of Masachusetts, R.; McMillan of Michigan, R.; Washburn of Minnesota, R.; Walthall of Missispi, D.; Power of Montana, R.; Washburn of Nich Carolina, D.; Poteifor Orgon, R.; Dixon of Rhode Island, R.; Butler of South Carolina, D.; Doing of Creany of Youth Carolina, D.; Doing of Canden of West Virginia, D.; Carey of Wyoning, R.; vacancy to be filled; Manderson of Nebraska, R.; Chandler of New Hampshire, R.; McPherson of New Jersey, D.; Ransom of Ney Virginia, D.; Carey of Wyoning, R.; vacancy to be filled. Hero are 14 Democrats and 16 Republicans, with three vacancies is states now party represented by Republicans, Rhodo Island has already elected a Republicans, are ilkely to come from Anama, New Jersey and West Virginia, D.; Carey of Wyoning, R.; vacancy

theyond their merits unless they improve by Experience. The obvious losson of the foregoing facts for Republicans to observe is that we must work to wife. It is important to look after all the close districts, south as well as north. It is a mistake to treat the south or even our large cities as for-eign countries or hopeless fields. Every candidate who will not delare for ade-quate and impartial protection should be emeased and if he i the oposed vigorously

quate and impartial protection should be opposed, and if he i% opposed vigorously there will be a good many strprises. Another important lesson of the hour is harmony. Meñ who are Republicans in the main should be wholly so this year. It was third partyism and side lessues which gave the country to the Democracy in 1802, and what a fearful price the people have paid for it! Re-publicans will never join any other par-ty so long as the country or the pros-perity of the people is in danger. There-fore the few who have, undertaken, to example a paid and in order pressues ordered it at the nearest drug store, further toy infinite in their thanks to an order of the people is in dauger. There-fore the few who have, undertaken to for the few who have, undertaken to the provide of the people is in dauger. There-fore the few who have, undertaken to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the Republican parely 'i no rder to absorb it should first snash the rest to absorb it should in the law to absorb it should its and in time. Let all the new hopes go nuil we have ours.





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solution in the population of the second solution of a lawyer, it is going to be hard sledding for the populists to maintain the anti-monopoly pose until snow flies. ---Sioux City Journal.

new paper, republican in politics, pub-lished by E. E. Shackelford, arrived at

the HERALD office last week. It is a bright and newsy paper and starts out with a liberable advertising patronage and bears all the indication of future

Ex-vice President Levi P. Morton was noninated Tuesday by the re-publican state convention of New York for Governor. Gov. Flower says he will not be a candidate for re-nomina-tion before the democratic state con-vention. He sees the hand writing on the wall

Special efforts are being put forth to scertain whether or not there are any emocrats left in Maine and Vermont.

A special to the Chicago Inter Ocean

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earth and it was natural to see them wearing roosters in their bats and crepe on-their arms. Since that time, how-ever, they have had object lessons galore. In that grievous year, (1892) a careful study of statistics shows that the entire amount of duty collected under the McKinley law amounted to int 30 fb par aprile. New shore la The two minute record is being losely hugged. Robert J. made the losely hugged. mile in 2:01½ at Terra Haute, last Friday.

under the McKinley law amounted to just \$2.66 per capita. Now where is there a man who would't gladly pay that insignificant sum for a return of the times we had in the early part of '92 and prior. In ai gement in Co In an engagement in Corea, Septem-ber 16, the Japanese won a decisive vic-tory over the Celestials. The Chinese army was almost annihilated, sustain-ing a loss of 16,000 men. With the populists of Nebraska sup-porting a candidate for governor who was five years attorney for one of the leading railroads and the republicans supporting a man who is a farmer and

Two years ago the republi ity in Vermont was 19,702. In the late election it was 33,930, almost double The total republican vote was 58,960, and the democratic vote 14,660.

and the democratic voice apparent The fires in the political forest will have been put out by the American voters in November before much more damage is done. The tree of of protec-tion will live and growing industries

(Jovernor McKinley will speak at Lincoln and Omaha some time in October. Thomas B. Reed will also speak at Omaha. 'The campaign in Ne-braska this fall will be interesting from tart to finish

start to finish. At a democratic convention held at Pawnee City, Cleveland, Morton and Bryan were endorsed in one resolu-tion. Democrats have very little repu-tation Teff and apparently have very little regard for that, so reckless have they become. hey become.

Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge vas defeated for renomination by W. C. Owens, in the old Ashland district in Kentucky, at the primaries held satur-day. As a result a republican will no doubt be elected from that/district, as there is a bitter feeling in the demo cratic ranks.

A special to the Chicago Inter Ocean from Washington says: Mr. Vm Wyck has a horror of mount-ing stops and thought it. would be a great scheme to live on the ground floor. So they moved to the church and divided off the auditorium by im-aginary lines into parlor, bedrooms, dining-room and picture gallery, The pictures they had stored away here in pienty, and a shopping expli-tion quickly provided the necessary furniture. The vestry was turned into a kitchen and the shining pipes of the organ the decoration of the chancel helped out theart gallery. Bugs, lamps, small tables, easy chairs and sofus dot books give evidences of enjoyment. A The nomination of A. M. Jacobs for commissioner is one which brings as-surance of success. The citizens of Wilbur precinct are deserving of this recognition, besides' in the past the precinct has not received its just pro-portion of the commissioners attention, although not so intended. Mr. Jacobs anthough not so intended. All Jacobs is a successful farmer and stock raiser, and is a man of businessability and the HERALD can ussure its readers that in-casting your ballot for him you will make no mistake. And this is a year for republicans to do their duty, too.

make no mistake. And this is a year for republicans to do their duty, too. Charles Chace, the republican nom-inee for representative from this, the almost all day reading and charting. eventeenth district is the son of our ed and respected fellow townsman Chace. Charley, as he is familand of the state o

There is no occasion for saying "Judge Holcomb is a good man but his politics are all wrong "unlessyou know him thoroughly and are sure of your grounds. While it is fair to presume that any man is a good man util you have evidence to the contrary it is not safe to swear to it always. We have no bot a good man, but some things are certaiply against him, neither have we inty reason to think he is a good man except the general hypothesis that most tion when a railroad attorney yuddenly turns populist with an office in full view in the sound set in the the sound set in the confines bot a good man, but some things are certaiply against him, neither have we inty reason to think he is a good man except the general hypothesis that most the nare good. It is a very bad indica-tion when a railroad attorney yuddenly turns populist with an office in full view in three years and that too, while hold. only prove that human. But they are not us and date not believe there ever was a candidate. for any office within the confines of the United States of America but what some miserable scoundred told lies acont him. Did you ever know of a candidate in the Burt country, but what some lies were told about him? No, you never did, and will probably never live to see such a candidate. Then why in the name of a common sense do some of our people for the take any credence in the vile mas J. Majors is e not true. We do s about Thomas J. Major. e of the state of Nebraska c debt of gratitude that c fully paid. From the he has ween s he has wor velfare and pr work osperity of our emost along the turbulent billow ers of the strife has flis untirin turbulent billow form ever been seen, battling for the developments of this commonwealth and who has a better right to be its governor to day than Thos. J. Majors) And when the hand of treason was lif ted up and the grandest flag of th sarthtorn from Sumter, Thomas J .Ma ors rallied in defense of our gloriou flag and fought the battles of our be country, until victory won and the white winged angel of peace hoven ed our fair land. Brave and gallan Tom Majors: His name is a ho word in every home and every corne to the furthermost bounds of our state Every school child and every man of every race hails with delight the name of Thomas J. Majors, and no later than Sunday we heard the "red children of standay we have the other of the former and a storm of enthusiasm. Not only in Ne-braska is his name so widely and favor-

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braska is his name so widely and favor-ably known, but in other states the eyes of great men are watching our people to see if there is any gratitude in their hearts. To see if a grateful people will and can afford to turn down their tru-est benefactor. Yes, his name is known far and wide throughout the United States, and it is deeply engraven upon the shining pages of our country's his-tory, and a thousand years may come ahd pass but his illustrious name can never be forgetten. It will stand there emblazoned upon the everlasting walls During the year 1892, democrats seemed to think they were the most appreciated people on the face of the earth and it was natural to see them never be forgotten. .t. will stand there emblazoned upon the eventasting walls of time when the name of Rosewater shall have been swallowed up by deep oblivion and long since fade from earthly existence.-Lyons Mirror.

Get in Line, Boys

Get in Line, Boys. We Jack MacColl follows, one of whom we are proud to be which, went into the recent state convention with the expectation of coming out of it with victory perching on our banners. Had our expectation been realized we would have thought the Majors element to be an awful mean lot of folks if they had sulked in their tents and refused to line up and be counted in behalf of our noble Jack, whom we loved as with a brother's affection and for whose nomi-nation we had habored so faithfully. line up and be counted in behalf of our noble Jack, whom we loved as with a brother's affection and for whose nomi-nation we had labored so faithfully. Wouldh't we? Now that's right; and while we may feel sore all over, as the other fellows would, had the result gone our way instead of theirs, we should all accept the inevitable as complacently as possible and pull our coats for the whole ticket as the Major boys said they would do if Jack was made the party's standa, i bearer. Don't hold any more post mortems; they keep the sore spots irritated and bring forth such utgrances as but afford relief to our political enemies and may cause such utterances as but afford relief to our political enemies and may cause you regret in the future. The financial interests and reputation of this state at home <u>and abroad</u> demand the election of the republican tickst. Don't lot No-braska be placed in the same category with <u>Kansas</u> and Colorado with their Lewellings and Waites, with anarchy and blood bridle deep. The state must not be permitted to suffer the consequences of the election of a populist ticket, for such a result

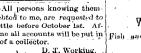
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Mr. Bryan is certainly the most re-markable editor connected with the public press. He has appointments for two speeches a day in Nebraska towns during the campaign and his newspaper is filled with brilliant edi-torials supporting both the democratic and populist tickets, That's a circus feat that should be properly recorded in history. Sioux City Journal. in history. Sioux City Journal.

Louisiana will go republican this fall and will elect republican congressman. The majority of the democrats have de nounced the principles of democracy, and joined the republicans. It will be the "solid South" no more.

Under present conditions it look like the republicans would make a clean sweep in the congressional elec-tions in this state this fall. Coloridge





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16,000 CHINESE SLAIN. THE ARMY ALMOST ANNIHILAT-

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Apanese in Full Control-Will in All Probability End the War in Corea For Months to Come-China. Can Hardly Get Reinforcements to the Scene Until the Rainy Season is Over.

Victorious Japs. Seoul, Corea, special: After nearly onty-four hours continuous fighting. Japanese gained a decisive and uable victory over the main body the Chinese army. It is estimated at 15,000 of the Celestial soldiers re either killed or woundedfor taken sonors.

onera the result will have a most import-bearing on the future progress of war. Indeed so far as the active values of the Chinese in Corea are spred the war is practically at for a time to come and the main-Ta time to come and the main-f orea may be said to be com-juntion hands of the Japanese, battle was opened at daybreak (ay morning with a direct at-a the Chinese front with cangon continued until afternoon, the sreplying vigorously. At 2 p. ody of Japanese infantry was a forward in skirmish order, pt up a rifle fire until dusk. The of both sides were small during pt up a rife fre until dusk. The on both sides were small during gagement. Meantime the Jap-lanking columns, unknown to hinese, executed a movement resulted in drawing a complete around the Chinese at 3 o'clock morning. Then with admir-cision the Japanese attacked Hyerod simultaneously from all ons.

nd delivered simultaneously from all lifections. Staughter by Wholesale. The Chinese lines, which were trong in front, were found to be weak in the rear, and the Chinese were akenfoompletely by surprise, became anic stricken and were cut down and ayoneted by the hundreds. Defending the intrenchment were ome of Viceroy Li Hung Chang's Joked Chinese troops, dirilled by buropeans. These solidiers made a de-ermined stand to the last, and were it down to a man. It is bolleved that the Japanese po-tion at Ping Yang was defended by 0,000 Chinese, of whom only a fow ucceeded in escaping. The Japanese fetory was brilliant and complete. It setimated that the Chinese lost 16-00 in killed, wounded and prisoners. in killed, wounded and priso ong the captured Chinese are l prominet commanding office Chinese troops in Corea. On and promined commanding officers of he Chinese twoops in Cores. Only a two of the Chinese commanders suc-seded in escaping, and these got way almost immediately after the impanese made their attack upon the Jhinese rear. "The Japanese loss was triffing com-lated with that of the Chinese, only hirty Japanese being killed and 270 sounded. Rivers Japanese officers are included in these numbers. "The Japanese are now in active pur-uit of the fugitive Chinese, and as searly all the latter were without arms they will undoubtedly surrender by soon as the Japanese overtake them." lcer. Only WS BU

This will probably, and the active, operations of the Chinese in Corea for, a long time, as the condition of the preclude the forwarding of troops, am-munition and supplies. Corea is, therefore, practically completely in the hands of the Japanese. In view, of the impossibility of China to get any reinforcements into Corea this year, the hope is intertained that a hastis of paces negotiations will be reached meantime.

North Enid Destroyed. North Enid Destroyed. North Enid Oklohama, special: Nearly all that has been accomplished in this town in the past year was de-stroyd by an incendary fire. The most substantial part of the town is a mass of ruins. Among the buildings barned are the \$20,000 Arlington Ho-tel, Kirk & Cor's grain house, the 'Oo-humbin drug store, Havilek's furnitare house, G. S. McCoonnell, dry goods and greeeries.

Tornado in Wisconsin. Baraboo, Wis. special: The village of Delton, ten miles north of this city, yas visited by a cyclone which did foonsiderable damage, demolishing several buildings and other property. A forty-nore field of standing corn was entirely blown away. No one was without the several sever

Mother and Two Children Burned. Kewana, IL, special: The home of Mrs. Ferdling was destroyed by fire and two children aged 3 and 6, were burned to desth. Mrs. Findling was probably fatally burned.

Senior Fabretti Dead. neispecial: Sonor Aorldanto Fa-, the archaeologist, is dead, at, resof ago.

Many Art Transures Burned. 2arls encodel: A dispatch from Ver-o, Department of Meuse, states i the spiendid town hall there, and dontained many art treasures, been burned. Portugeec Court in Mourning. that

on special: The court will go nonrhing for two weeks on ac-of the death of the comte de bon special:

Thilian Scouts To Go. Washing on special: Secretary La-

annually. It has always been the present, war officials policy of the cose as mich as possible the fighting men in the ranks. The re-ident the undoubtedly improved charac-ter of recruits issuilting therefrom was an important step in this direc-tion. The Indian scouts in question have in these days of peacoful Indians and happy reservations nothing what-ever to do, and the. Secretary argues that in case of any Indian outbreaks all of the necessary scouts could be had in twenty-four hours. The de-partment, however, seems confident of Indian contempnent and will end Indian contentinent and will end employment of the scouts.

TRADE THE PAST WEEK.

TRADE THE FAST WEEK Improvement in Some Branchies and a Setback in Others. New York special: Dun's Review will say: Business has met no setback this week and continues increasing. The country has passed nearly, three weeks under the new taruf law and all desit it the a cherron are of less in weeks under the new unter the set in admit that the changes are of less im portance than was expected. If in some branches business has materially increased it has gained but little or fallen off in others.

The most favorable estimates of ex-perts puts the loss of corn at about 400,800,000 bushels, whereas the Gov-ernicent report by some is interpreted as meaning a loss of 1,000,000,000 bush-els. The opinion in trade does not favor the official estimate, and all realize that a shrinkage of 400,000.000 bushels is serious, if it proves to be no greater, since it must be the structure of the struc favor the opinion in trade does not favor the official estimate, and all realize that a shrinkago of 400,000,000 bushels is serious, if it proves to be no greater, since it must affect the prices of meats for a year or more. Pork is unchanged, but hird has risen 30 cents a hundred. Western receipts of wheat for two weeks have been 11,181,587 bushels, against 10,672, 481 inst year, and Atlantic exports were only 2,074,-760 against 5,100,662 last year and the price jeent lower. Considerable in-jury is reported to cotton and 760 against 5,109,552 last year and the price ‡cart lower. Considerable in-jury is reported to cotton and the price is a sixteenth lower. Less activity is seen in dry goods. Sales of wool wore 8,255,200 pounds in two weeks, against 5,947,000 last year. This week failures were 207, against 314 last year.

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COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

The State Ticket Completed and Platform Adopted.

Platform Adopted. Denver special: In the Republican Convention Mrs. A. J. Peavy of Den-ver, was nominated by neclamation for State Superintendent of Public In-struction. W. R. Dudley and C. M. Giffin were nominated for regents of the state university. The report of the committee on res-olutions, which was unanimously adopted, declares the paramount issue

The report of the committee on res-olutions, which was unanimously adopted, declares the paramount issue in the state to be the suppression of anarchy and its gestoration from the lawlessness fostoration from the lawlessness for the ambioration of la-bor, deprecates the efforts of ugitators to array class against class, and asks for such policies as will most effectu-ally multiply the demand for labor and increase its composation; demands the free and unlimited coinage of sil-ver at a ratio of 1610 1, and is opposed to making the policy of the United States wait or depend upon the action of any other country; believes that prosperity will not roturn to this coun-try until such a 1 aw is emarcial, and that free coinage will only come from the hands of the Republican party; denomices the People's party as a the Republi People's p arty, and c age of silv an party nces the 1 money par ree- coinag s party d oppos and er es the franchisement of women.

BARRETT SCOTT GUILTY.

Ex-Treasurer of Holt County Con-victed of Embezzlement. Neligh, Noh., special: The cele brated case of the state against Bar rett Scott, by change of yeaus from Holt County has bare at the brated case of the state against Dar-rett Scott, by change of venue from Holt County, has been on trial before Judga Kobinson for the past work. Ho was charged with embezzlement of county funds to the amount of \$70,000. The state was represented by Har-rington of O'Neill: Judge Jackson of Neligh and othors, and defendant by Judge Barnes of Norfolk; H C. Brome of Ounha and E. C. Jones of Neligh. It was stubbornly contested at all points. The case went to the jury ou Thursday evening and a verdict was rendered of guilty as charged and the amount of money embezied fixed at stude and the judge will beer the ar-gument October 10. In the meantime the defendant will rough in charge of do and the jung ment October 10. In the means, o o defendant will remain in charge o ho sheriff.

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Chains It Isn't a Kaliroad. Chicago special: The Lake Street Elevated Road, in refusing to file with the state officers a statement of the amount of its property, raised a point that it was not operating a'railroad line and consequently was exempt from various assessments. The cour from various assessments. The coun-pany claims it operates under the principles of a street railway. The railroads are compelled to file a state-ment which the street railways are not, and on this ground the company basis its refusal. State Auditor Gore contests the point, and extended liti gation is likely to result.

Slave Traders in Cairo Convicted. - Cuiro special: All Cherili, presi-dent of the Legislative Council, and Hassan Waccyf, a retired general of the Egyptian Army, who were ar-rested August 28 charged with pur-classing sizes girls, receutly brough here from Waday, have been iconvict of after a theorement indical survation. my, who charged with pur-s, recently brought been convict offense, absconded.

Sultan Has the Mumps.

Tangier special: The Sultan of Mo-rocco is suffering from an attack of numps. Into-critical fighting insoc-currection: Monufact. Over fifty of the combatant, work killed and many were woinded.

has decl'ed that the Indian s must be indian colored by the second secon the Action of Secretary Carilelc. <u>New York special: President A. B.</u> Hopburn of the Third National Bank, and the ex-comptrolifer of the currency criticises the action of Secretary Car-lisle in coining 4,000,000 standard sil-ver dollars with which he has re-deemad an equal amount of treasury notes. Mr. Heyburn said: "The Secretary can coin enough of the silver bullon nurchased under the

"The Secretary can compute the the silver bullion purchased under the Sherman act to redeem all the Treas ury notes issued under the act-of 1890 Of course by so doing he would remove without with ury notes issued under the act of 1890. Of course by so doing he would remove one of the instrumentalities of with-drawing gold from the Treasury. The amount of paper which the Government is pledged to redeem would be reduced by \$151,000,000, but as the law now stands he can only coin enough of this silver bullion to retire the treasury notes issued under the Sherman act. The excess he would have to hold as an asset awaiting lege to hold as an asset awaiting leg tion. I suppose silver certificates re to not as an asset awaiting leg-tion. I suppose silver certificates ld be issued against the silver so ned precisely the same as against o ther silver coin. Such conduct the part of the Treasury would ply be the 'coining of a vacuum,' Mr. Hewit put it, and certainly uld not be creditable to the United on the imply 18 Mr. I do n ∎_p by be pursued to any extent inistration."

TO MIGRATE TO LIBERIA.

Thousands of Negroes Preparing to Go to Africa. Birmingham, Ala, special: At Pine Apple a monster negro conven-tion was held some time ago to discuss the question of migrating to Liberia. The result was that a committee of reputable colored ministers was ap-inted to go to that country to inves-The result was that is a summary of the reputable colored ministers was appointed to go to that country to inves-tights the advantages and draw up a contract with the ruler who sont word that he will give every family from America twenty acres of land and the implements necessary to cultivate it. Word was received from J. P. McMullin, president of the International Migrating Society, that its first steamship will sail from Mobile and New Orleans early in October for Liberia. The first cargo will be limited to 300 negroes, but if the wiler of Liberia stands by his will be limited to 300 negroes, but i the ruler of Liberia stands by his promises, thousands of others will fol-

BY A SMALL PLURALITY.

Breckinridge Men Concede Owens Nomination

Breckinridge Men Concede Owens' Nomination Lexington, Ky, special: The victors seek to possess the entire field; the vanguished accept defeat manfully. This conclusion is justified by outside appearances here which have began indication was the dofing of Breckin-ridge badges and the donning of Owens badges. These men say they went to the poils balleving every voter at the primaries was morally bound to support the nominee. Now that their favorate seems to have suffered dofast they feel in honor bound to support his opponent. Breckinridge absolute ly refuses to talk. The probabilities seem to he against a contest. The y retuses to taik. The probabilities seem to be against a contest. The best figures obtainable give the totals for the candidates as follows: Owens, 7,090; Breckinridge, 7,670; Settle, 3,405; Owens' plurality, 320. The cor-rected returns will probably vary but little from these figures.

ROBERT J. GOES IN-2:01 1-2.

e Great Pacer Knocks Anothe Second Off His Former Time. Second Off His Former Time. Terre Haute, Ind., special: World's records went glimmering over the Terre Haute track, which holds all but two, the fastest 2-year-old pacing record. The excitement was at fover record. The excitement was at fever heat when the starter announced that Robert J. would go to beat his record of 2:021. At the second tral the word was given. The clip was-so fast the pacemaker fell bohind, the first quar-tor being done. In 2:03. Up - full he went at even a faster gait, and he was at the half in 1:00. Down the third quarter the unbeaten golding came like a whirlwind, and he was at the pole In 1:304.

o'in 1:301. t was almost impóssible to restrain pentup enthusiasm. With two or es gentle iifts Robert J passed ua-the wire in 2:01}.

der tie wire in 2:01. Fought Over a Liné Fence. Birmingham, Ala, special: News comes fron Northport, Ala, of a fatal duel which occurred near that place between John and Alexander Taylor, brothers. Both were prominent planters and their plantations adjoin-d. They quarrolel a few days ago about the location of a line fence, and later when they met in the road the difference was renewed. Hot words were followed by blows, and finally both drew pistols and began firing. They continued shooting until both had emptied their revolvers. John was wounded three times and Alexan-der twice. Inoculation Did Them No Gard

or twice, Inoculation Did Them No Good. London special: The Times pub-ishes a dispatch from Calcutta which ays that during the recent cholera pidemic at Lucknow several soldiers with were inoculated with Dr. Has virus were attacked, and the pro on of mortality among them was amo as among ordinary patients who were inoculated kins'

same as among oruner; personal terms of the second Ri tablishing the monarchy. t th izing a revolution

Fatal Quarrel Over the Strike Funa Gunnel Grain Thomas Tennani and Michael Muysty, two minors, were fatally wounded in an altorca-tion between union and non-union miners, the result of a heated debate over the strike.

FARMERS WILL MEET. souri, 45 in Kansas, 15 in Nebraska an 16 in South Dakota. In most of th

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR NA-TIONAL CONGRESS.

Will Convens in Parkersburg, W. Va., Delegates Different States Has No Political Plat-form and Is Not a Party.

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Has Great Influence. The Farmers' National Congress will meet in Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct 3, 4, 5, and 0 next. Special rates are made by the railways and the hotels. As the ainual meetings a wide variety of subjects is discussed by speakers from all parts of the country; and at the coming meeting addresses will be made by delegates from twenty-one different Seates. More than thirty-five States have been represent-ing of the congress. The congress met in 1889 at Montgomery, Ala., in 1800 at Council Bluffs, Iowa; in 1801 at Sedalla, Mo.; in 1802 at Lincoln, Neb.; and in 1808 at Savafnah, Ga. The congress is composed of one dele-gate from each Congressional district Neb.: and in 1803 at Savafnah, Ga. The congress is composed of one dele-gate from each Congressional district and two at large from each State, ap-pointed for two years by the Governors of the several States, and one dele-gats from each State Agricultural Col-lege, and one from each State Board off-Agriculture. Delsgates from one-half the States are appointed each year. The congress inceis in annual session lasting four days, and has an executive committee, known as the National Board of Agriculture. Th's Board is composed of one nember from each State and Territory. The Congress has no political plat-form and does not seek to form a po-litical party. Its delegates come, not as politicians, but as farmers. This is one reason why the Farmers' Nati nal Congress is not so well known as the Alliance or Grange. The annual meet-furgs are attended by hundreds of farm-ers not delegates. These meetings are

lliance or Grange. The annual meep ogs are attended by hundreds of farm-"s not delegates. These meetings are t unlike the meetings of a national .rmera' institute. The range of sub-icts is wide and the speakers are from every section of the country. Those ho are to deliver gddresses at the arkersburg meeting are from the illowing States-we give them in o order in which they appear a the official program. District or Massachusetis, Mississipt, Kan-se, Georgia, California, Ohio, Texas, fichigan, North Carolina, Lowa, Penn-ylvania, Illinois, Maine, West Vir-jonnectigut. The addresses are lim-did skiroly to twenty minute- each. al of the speakers are women. of the delegates bring their and daughters. The officers d at the last meeting for the en-H B. F. Clayton, Indianola, Iow President, Maj. G. M. Kyals, nah. Ga.; Scoretary, Hon. -Stahl, Culnoy, Iit.; First A Col. W. G. Whidby, Atlan Second Assistant, Capt. T. -yard, Sanford, Fla.; Treasure Henry Hayden. Indianola. Too owa; Vice ils, Savan John M Assistant Ga nta, J. Apple "Hon Col. W. G. W. Second Assistan yard, Sanford, H Henry Hayden, The Farmers' ant, Capt. Fla.; Trea 1, Indianola, 18' National

Jurer, Hon Jowa. Congress i il delivery ation against adulteration, m to stamp out infectious live s use, the enlargement of the v weather bureau, rural telep good roads at bearable agricultural statistics and r op estimates, better suppo nanaged experiment stations, of the nes, iller ational systematic improveme raterways, and legislation affe alivays that, while preventing at ecognic est that the interests of is and of railways are closely re nd interdependent. As each del is man of prominence and infinrational water egat increase and influence, ngressman from his Senators from his al legislature usually O Congre s requests, or of those prominent will be kep

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the East, New York 86, Pennsyl-In vania 81, Maryland 93, Virginia re-ports 78, Tennessee 78, West Virginia 83, Kontucky 92, Texas 92, In the principle wheat States there is consid-erable improvement in conditions. the up to expectations, inc ts the yield has exerop be and in other parts the yiel expectations. The on of cats is reporte 76.5 in August, 77.7 June 1. ceedea conditio against 7 and 87 Jun

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caped, but officers have stars GRANT CODY, a resident man County, has been broug from the sand bills country He went out to cut hay and while sitting on his reaper, posed he had by mistake tree and owned by other parties he was shot by them. Seve ime or Jones mally ad-Strother, te Canhe w shooting locality, made.

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of Missouri is made defondant in a suit filed by W. H. Stevenson, who says he rave s10.000 to Stephens to pay off a mortgage and he failed to do so. Ha also says Stephens failed to return the money.

a when, through a mistake, he got in a the way of the blade of his machine a and the knife cut a long deep gash. the calf of his leg. He was taken so toyn as quickly as possible and the s wound dres d by a physician who SEVEN TROUSAND visitors aided the wound dress d by beople of Grand Junction, Colo., to says that no permu-selebrate peach day. Specimens of been done to the lik skolching size were exhibited.

THINK THEIR FUNDS UNSAFE Depositors of the Defunct Nebraska Sav-ings Bank Geiting Unensy.

Depositors of the because Ings Bank Getting Uneasy. The depositors which have it money yet tied up in the defunct bracka Savings Bank at Lincoln feeling not a little anxious over failure of receiving at least a s per cent of their savings. The closed its doors a year ago last and although fifteen months at bear we bee th closed its doors a year ago and, although filteen mon elapsed, no dividend has ye clared. The committee whi led in o itial nat A lett pert accountant. Thi ready cash, and each o to pay a small per cent has on deposit. Since the bank has accepted chairman of the Re Committee the deposit more and more anxious

Important to Teacher

Important to Teachers. Superintendent Goudy has jesued an announcement setting forth the date place and program of the heat of amination for professional certificates This examination will be held on Dee ember 26 and 27 in the office of super intendent of public instruction, Lin colu, Neb., beginning at 9 a. m.

Common Depositors Come Next.

Fatal Accusent at Milligan, John Ulrich of Milligan, accide shot and killed himself while put a shotgun into a wagon. The wi

harge entered his breast. He leave

A young wife. St. Paul Residence Burned. The dwelling house of Sherman Co. nett at St. Paul burned.

next at St. Paul burned. Neuroscience Short Notes. WAUSA wants a creamery. A CUSTER COINTY paper says hun-dreds of citizens have been forced to smigrate because they did not irri-gate. R. F. MCDONALD of Piorce while at-tempting to secure some duesks he had shot, was drowned in the North Fork. FRANK PURCELL of Mason City, who was accidentally shot in the arm, died of his injuries after several days of suffering. WM. BLOVETT was arrested

died of his injuries after sources and of suffering. WM, BLOVETT was arrested at his home near Edison charged, with ad-tempting to kill F. Breithaupt near Gaford July 16. MRS, WM, BADE, a well known resi-dent of Pierce, died of heart trouble while ahe was being moved from one bed to another. THE thirteenth annual convention of the Nebraska State Firemen's Asso-ciation will be held in Norfolk, com-mencing January 10.

THERE horses two cows and a quan-tity of hay and feed were consumed in a fire that destroyed the barn of Mr.-McCourt at Platismouth. MR. AND MRS. H. GORDON were on a journey from Benkolman to their home at Pawnee City when their child was stricken with an attack of the mation of the brain and dissection they reached their destination. THE first load of new corn has reached the market at Nebraska. City and brought 40 cents bushel. It was in fine condition and was raised on the iver,

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the fepublic, held in Pittsburg this year, brought together nearly 50,000,014 sol-diers. The conven-nearly 50,000,014 sol-diers. The conven-tions of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Re-ief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army, the Daughters of Veteranes, the 'Astional Association of Naval Veter-res, and the National Association of Inton ex-Frisóners of War were held the same time. The reunion this year has been a totable one, the aniversary being' end you on soil peculiarly sacred to the otable one, the aniversary being' ends you and a sociation of battles than any other State in the Union. She she of on the border in 861. She sent the first volunteer de-enders to the imperide capital in the risis following Sunter. Her genius uled in the entional camps and coun-els, and within her limits, faic set mong the charming hills of the cum-eland. lies the battlefield of Getty-urg. "Thousands of the "boys of 61" who

rg. Thousands of the "boys of '61" who ave made their homes in the North-est have reason to remember Pitts-

citation of Naval Vetorans, crimmanded by Reur Admiral Fradloy S. Oxfon, of New York Cityiand the Naval Cadets and the Sens of Vetorans. Rear Ad-miral Oxfon was Admiral Fracegurs signal master, posesses an hanorable record and has had a variety of expo-riences. The Characteristics of the naval veterans are or iginal and very considerably from their comrades, who fought on and versioned the interest base of an and occasioned the interest. But the total and while they fought on the base of the set of the tes, and occasioned the interes that attaches to all things nautica among people who dwell far from the sea.

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Tuesday saw the parada of the rem-nant of the great armies that subdued baccasion, stived the Union and maio baccasion, stived the Union and maio back men forever fre. The parade passed into history as one of the greatest military demonstrations ever mines iong and kept step to the Min' that stains of 100 or more bands. The cld 'amiliar war tunes to which they and their comrades rushed to victory or to death filed the air, and selocat back from the surrounding fills. The minis is made their hearts beat as in stiring times of thirty years ago and brought the flux of pathotism and brought the site and there in the int forms nor conceal their gray hairs and furcowed checks. They corridon heavy rile with its glittering bayonet, but aided their aged limbs with walk-ing canes, while her and there in the plauded with shall, weat voices. On very treet corner and speant to rose ther attern the dist and ap-plauded with shall, weat voices. On very treet corner and spean along the route, the fire eccases and so the voier ans passed obser alter cheor ther atter ther of human faces, and as the voier and speaked while the fair enemy wave while her and there ind bay the oute to prevent interference with the free movement of the parade of the Grand Army of he Republic. At 10:30 clock the parade started the parade of

All foys should know Them. Fvery boy-and every grown per-son for that matter-ought to know how to restore a fail-drowned com-panion to consciousness and life. Boys go in swimming in group: usu-ally, and if one goes beyond his depth or become exhausted it is an easy matter often for another boy to effect his rescue. When he has got the apwhen

THE FIRST MOTION.

low to Restore a Half-Drowned Perso to Consciousness—First of A 1 Turn th Body on Its Face—The Method of Re

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oring Respiration.

parently lifeless body to the water's edge, however, death has more than once tollowed because nobody knew the right thing to do and no doctor was within quick reach. Here are a few simple rules from the New York. Times that any boy or girl of 12 or 14 can understand, and which should be

tew simple rules from the New York. Times that any boy or girl of 12 or 14 can understand, and which should be carefully read over and learned. It may mean a life some day, boys— yours or another's. Drowning, you know, is suffoca-tion; the lungs fill with water and there is no room for air. So the first thing is to turn the body on its face, and then by rolling it back and forth over adything which will lift the chest off the ground, spill out as much, water from the mouth and nose as possible. A barrel is a good thing, but a barrel is not on every shore, and another boy's back, held in the leap-frog position, will do. Then put a finger down the throat and try to get more water. If the unconscions boy suil shows no sign of breathing, artificial respiration or initation breathing should be begun. This is a very simple thing to do when you have once learned how. Put the boy on his back with a couple of jackets made into a roll and



THE SECOND MOTION

put under him to raise his chest up, with head hanging over as in the pic-ture. Then kneeling at the head bring the boy's elbows almost together just below the chest. Press druly Just below the chest. Press firmly and count two, then sprend out the arms to form a circle, bringing them together again over his head and count two more. Back again to the chest, pressing firmly, and counting two each time, keeping hold of the boy's arms all of the time just below the wrist.

the wrist. Keep this up constantly till the boy begins to gasp. One boy can relieve another, as the motion is thresome, but by careful the next boy begins just where the other left off so as not to interfere with the movements. Don't be discouraged if no signs of iffe appear alter iong working. Hours of artificial breathing have sometimes been passed before the natural breath

been passed before the natural breath-ing returned. Of course, this knowledge will only be needed in cases where the doctor or other person skillful in reiving the drowned is at hand, but every boy should practice the movement till he is confident, and then, if called upon in an emergency, if he will be cool and keep his wits about bim, he may have the bighest of all privileges —the saving of a human life.

WASTING WESTERN FORESTS

Havoe Wrought by Lumbermen Who Sway a Power that Is Autocratic____

Haves Wrought by Lumbermen Who Sway a Power that is Anteeratio— A Western lumber expert declares that almost like whole forest area of the country is now in the possession of men who are ruthlessly despolling. It of trees. "I have been appalled," —he said to a writer for the New York Evening Post. "oy the havo't that has inid millions of acres bare by ax and flood and flames, changing the reserve treasure spots of the people into ansightly wildernesses." The few square miles of forest reserved by the Foderal Hovernment and the Northwest, he says. "The land is his and the product there he regards as mere drops in the bucket. Drawing a picture of the lumter king of the Northwest, he says. "The land is his and water power are his; the stores and necessaries of existence are his; the cattle and horses are his; and all the people are his retainers and sevants: the weal or wore of the community is weighed in his hard. the hapfness or many families treaded the production and huilt up towns and settlements, he points out that the work has been a waste-tul and a crimunal one. "Even the most ordinary means," he says. "would have prevented the loss of millions of tices by fire and many years of labor and the, for communi-ties have heen lost forever in the tim-mense piles of slabs, refuse, sawdust and shes that surround and overlie hundreds of milling plants. Stock enough to support a whole generahundreds of milling plants. Stock number of mining matter, success enough to support a whole genera-tion has Leen hurned up, rotted, or run off in streams; in the haste long get rich the large thildge only have been seed, and the little things have been overlooked; the feture has been

MATBONS AND MAIDS. shrewdly-suspected from the Galik flavor of the s announcement that its authenticity can s ar ely be traced further than the inferences from M du Maurier's drawings - From these. If he reports corre tly English girls are all exceedingly tall, alender-waisted, and with clean-cut, kirch-bred profits. From Mr. Hobour drawings, the American girl, too is a five-foot niner, with a shoulder. The exceptional breadth of shoulder. The orous checkbones and an expression of premature maturity remarkable in a constry of rapid growth like our own. In a hasty canvas of a large cirche of young American women more or less known the drunkite mas's favorite type seemed to be al-most as exceptional here as it would be, for example, in France. The American girl as a type seeme ade-quately represented by neither, tho grantess nor the 'coubrette. - Arge-naut.

THOUGHTS FOR WOMEN OLD AND YOUNG.

Yomen Should Learn to Take Life Easy -Few Women Want to Yote-A Woman Dentist Who Has a Large Practice-The. Ideal Way to Live.



Don't Worry. HAT a world of work, worry, and work, worry, and world avoid if we would avoid if we could only learn to take things easy, and a will know the inter sing a well the Philade.phia Fress. We need slovenly or entire-not nocessarily be slovenly or entire-inter sing way of getting on in this inter sing way of getting on in this matters moves om uch moresmooth-ly and helps us to keep young ever so much longer than the slster who draws her smooth forehead into wrickles because she imagines she sees a very tiny one not

I y and helps us to keep young ever so much longer than the sister who draws her smooth forehead into wrinkles because she imagines sho helf so ugly tucked away somewhere in her gown where not one person in twenty would ever detect it. while the most casual paser-by will note that detracts so much from the beauty of a fuce that should be as sumbling as a babes. Turinto the alght the proud little mother sits and sews, aidding extra tucks and finely made button-holes to little frocks that would look just as well without making these un-necessary stitches, and the wear glasses so soon and endure those dreadful neafaches that are the re-sult of trying to run that high-strung system overtime. Lifts already more than full of necessary labor that is all that hu-man endurance can cope with; there-fore, doesn't is seen foolish to aid to do lot of extra that bu exhaus strength and are of no real practical value? We women kniw how to economize in all else but our own strength. Of that we are a sprodigal as though the supply were exhaust-less, and go on and on until a pro-longed it of illness, with the added miseries of doctors' and druggists' bills teach us that t was but a pro-long the child offere. They will ap-preduce the children. They will ap-provide and up to datch, cha ming mother far more than the extra tucks and ruffes that beiged to make the wonght, let us try another. Kiep your youth and good looks for the eaks of the children. They will ap-presinte an up to-datch, cha ming mother far more than the extra tucks and see the difference between the companionable. mother_ and the sone who has let her false notions of duty put her on the hist of wor-out would over think of taking into their contidence. New Made it Pay. A woman dentist of Chicago, who has a large practice and a high stand-

She Made It Pay

sheep than all the pretty dresses in all the stores of Christendom. The ideal way to Live. The ideal way in which to live, if the could afford it, would be to have a home in the country for four or itvo months in the year, and to spend, the rest of the time in the city, writes Florence Morso in a very ab-tractive article which discusses the advantages and disadvantages of "Suburban Life for Women", in the Ladies' Home Journal. The country in summer is a thousand times more, enjoyable to the woman who has passed the winter and spring in town than to her who has been waiting many long, dull months for a glimpse of the first bluebitd. The change of scene and of air twice a year, is a splendid tonic, and cone is enabled to enjoy both town and country when they are at their best.

Baby's Weight.

lutely lovely.

Health in a Sand Corners

Haut. Health in a Sand Corner. Through the summer weather flx A sandy corner in your yard, give your ittle bakers some spoons and pans, and Soe how they will take to the mud business. If your landlord is so grouty, or has so forovten his own, childhood as to frown at your, sand, is wide; children must have growing, room, and they need out-of-disestin. See how hungry they will be at noon-how sleepy after dinner. White dresses and aprons will find no place, in the sand world, but there is plenty and strong enough for a "healther ings and bring more good, sound sleep than all the pretry dresses in al-le the stand world, but these sound is wil cond such you may as well call. it, for it will put more necess is the ings and bring more good, sound sleep than all the pretry dresses in al-le the store of Christendom.

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Baby's Weight. The average baby boy weighs seven pounds and the dear little new girl a triffe over six pounds. When they have attained the full development of mathood they should, weigh twenty times as much as at birth. That will make an average over bar, ance 140 pounds. Mr. Baby, if he can be induced to stand up straight, will measure 1 foot 9 inches, and Mile. Bebe is 1 foot 6 inches in height on her birthday. Desn't film (desning)

on her offenday. Desn't Like Gasoline. It is a plot that people who live be-yond the reach of mas must either re-sort to gasoline or be almost broiled alive in hot weather. It is strange that no one has ever thought of Jun-porting the porcelain stove of the French. With such a stove a dinner can be cooked with a few handfals of charcoal, and it is as cleaning as it is economical.—Womankind.

His Encouragement

A celebrated portrait-painter, once spent a week of delightful rest and quiet at an old New England farm-house. His host, a man of sturdy A colebrated potraits painter once western College and worked my way through. 1 was the only working and the mend dail they could to my way through. 1 was the only working and the mend dail they could to my way the way case for me. 1 paid my board by hard work, and a titer the rear of patient labor and unfagging effort, I took my diploma, and here i honce I did, although I have a way or breiudice to overcome. Some put eens dor't like to deal with a woman dentist; they are afraid she is no mouths later the tarmer, in his Sing-das the same examination of a picture I am binting now," he said, picasantist. If wo mouths later the tarmer, in his Sing-das the same examination of a picture I am binting now," he said, picasantist. If wo mouths later the tarmer, in his Sing-das the same examination of a picture I am binting now," he said, picasantist. If wo mouths later the tarmer, in his Sing-das the same examination of a picture I am binting now," he said, picasantist. Yet on the artist was putting the same as men do to get our diplomas, and we pass the same examination tacher than musclo to pull a tooth American people are more careless mothers don't know how to feed their children at the period of dentition Acids are worse than sweels, and the eating of oranges and apples at nights. "The woman sufraget. The most of the diverse?" "The woman sufraget. The wost of the diverse?" "The woman sufraget. The wost of the diverse?" The most of the diverse?" The wost of the work as work and there is antfrage clubs here apd there, if ana-ityzed without prejudice, will be for the vienting of the dira against the stars, it o see these woman hong so ardently for woman's suif age, be areas and see throw minto most com-tars, it he woman who have not marries appointed in marriace. It is, to me, the "lear that K will mod give then what they need, but b

your work." After a few other words of hearty encouragement the farmer took his leave, with the happy consclousness that he had done his best to theer is strugging artist on the road to fame bas of favorice mean

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izens via with each other in sector izens via with each other in sector rations. Hard times prevented the attendance of a great many of the veterans who live at a distance, but Pirtsburg is the heart of a district in which old soldiers mer numbered by the heboxands and the contingents from Pennsylvania and Ohio were large while the Northwest was well represented. At the National Eucampanent at Washington two years ago Pennsylvania had the largest num-ber of comrades in the parade, bei gr 9,000 strong. Ohio was second in strength, and there was a big rivalry between the Keyston- and the Buckeye States thi year. The departments of Illinoi- Indiana, Wisconsin, lowa. Michigan, and Ohio various bodies was less than might have been experted had the industrial and inarcial conditions of the country be in good during the last eightern

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a of the encompment moceded by unmense pa-arviving veterans of the as per wore proceeded by immense pa-rades of the surviving veterans of the army and navy. The parale on Men-ing, which the Pitusburgers saw mething down their 5th avenu, was ing that the age the novely of its inaracter, in an tohand occulty, was ally as interesting as the pre-temonstration of the Grand error run-Laut, which took plays to the ensity composed of the National Asso-

GEN. S. A. HURLEUT. MAJ, B. F. STEPHENSON. CAPT. J. B. ADAMS, First termanader Fuer and to be grateful for the helping hand extended the so diers by the peo-ple of that city. Pittsburg was used to the 'itsburg has an extra com-name seed to the 'itsburg was and pear the source of the order in the historic Monongabela House on the basice of the order and the busiced to a the lanks of the elver from which it expenses that to pront, and again the source of the order in the basice of the order in the basic of the elver from which it expenses that to pront, and again the source of the order in the basice of the order in the order in the constituted the basic and wounded. Aug. 3 1861, the Pittsburg Subsistence of the order in the constituted was formed for the work troops starting for the 'front' card grave hut edges often compelled them to work troops starting for the 'front' early and measures of the order in the orde

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and elections, a concert and and a camp fire by the Sons Yeterans. J. H. KEATLY, commandant of

lowa Sold ers' Home, and F. T. Is, the adjutant, have been sus-ed by the Board of Commissioners incommissioners of the adjuste

UNIVERSITY FOR PYTHIANS. It is Being Built at Gallathe, Tenn, and Will Cost S250,000. The Pythian, University for the Order Universal, now being erected att Gallatia, Tenn., will be the only authogized Pythian school in the country, it is said. The building it to be four stories, in height, sur mounted by a picturesque dome. The frontage is to be 200 feet and the width 130 feet. The material will be polished stone. The main entrance will lead to a spacious robunda, from which a hand. some marble stalrway is to wind up

The main entrance will lead to a spacious rotunda, from which a hand. some marble stairway is to wind up ward to the floors above. In the basement will be a large hall, from which easy access may be had to the society halls on the first floor. The society halls on the first floor. The econd and third floors will be par-titioned off as recitation rooms, and one room will be used as a library on one's the second floor. The fourth story han will contain the lodge room and lee is particularly attractive. It is on a e a bill one mile north of Gallatin and ork commands an excellent view of the 14 Konights of Pythias, and the order is constantly growing. Another big building project they have on hand con

sacrificed to the greed of the present The men, who make the millions bu

the men who make the millios of of these operations when the timbe is all felled and the mill sfeace pull up ther stakes and fold theil tents in the night, like the Aral and steal away to fresher fields-leaving tens of thousands of forme dependents behind to shift for them Selves."

UNIVERSITY FOR PYTHIANS

THE PYTHIAN UNIVERSITY

is a State Pythian home which is to be erected soon by the members of the order in New York State. WALKED HIMSELF TO DEATH

WALKED HIMSELF TO DEATH: One of the Queerest Disrates in the His-tory of Medicine. John Owen Snider, of Mill Grove, Ind., was his hame, and he came to his death from constant walking. His affliction began in 1883, but is then centered in his arms. Ho folt int-pelled to chop, or drive sukkes, or do some other equally severe physical work all the time, being able to stop only when exhausted. At night he would pound with a scrubbing-brush on the floor of the failily kitchen. The doctors were puzzled, and Sni-der and his family panicstricken. After three months of almost cease-less nativity he became suddonly well. A few weeks later a similar nervous affection manifosted lissif in his once tried to plow as he walked, but when the plow struck a root he was compelled to keep right on and so grave up that idea. The last winter of his life he spent in a dime museum.



SNIDER'S HOME, SHOWING PATHS WORN DY HIS CEASELESS WALKING.

When he died he was emaclated so that he was scarcely more than skin and bone. Did the Right Thing. "I saw a map saved from life im-prisonment or hanging once by the one wise man on a lury who stood out against eleven fools," said T. J Stephens, of Baitimore. "The man was found standing over a dead body in a field with a knife in his hand, and blood smeared over his clothes. He swore he had found the man ly-ing dead and had drawn the knife from the wound where the murderer had let it sticking. It was shown that the men were encuies, and that the access had even threat-bad other circumstantial övidence eleven of the jury were for conviction. The foreman alone attod out, an iso stead fastly that at lörigh, one holy one, the others joined him and the prisoner was aquited. Many theydet the nan guilty, and he finally left th-country because of the cold shoulder he got from old fineds. Years after was drugh, he acknowledged that he kile i the had ne witness to prove it. When the innocent man was arrested he minaged to get or the jury, determined to save him, and he said if he had been unable to do so otherwise he would have told the truth."-st. Louis Globe-Demo-crit. Fright Quebec.

Frigid Quebe

At Quabac the whiter markets are very curious. Everything is frozen. Large pigs, killed perhaps months before, may be seen standing frozen in the butcher's shop. Frozen masses of beef, mutton, deer, fowl, cod, haddock and eels long and stiff, like walking sticks, abound of the stalls. Milk also is kept frozen, and is sold by the pound in masses which look like lumps of white marble.

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As to Types of Womanhood.

As to Types of Womanicod. Paris reports a London woman's (lub called Five.Foot Nine. The nume indicates that the members must be all of that height, with the additional qualifications that they use all belong to the aristocracy and

she Made ii Pay. She Made ii Pay. A woman denist of Chicago, who has a large practice and a high stand-ing in her profession, toils how she came to adopt the tech puillurg busi-ness: "I was one of a harge family and feit that I must do something, and the stated between studying medicine, fitting myself as a un es, and this. I wanted a business that would grant me some leisure and through. I was the only woman, and the men did all they could to make through. I was the only woman, and the men did all they could to make gefort, I took my diploma, and here I an. Yes, I make it pay, and I like the way casy for me. I paid my board by hard work, and after three years of patient labor and unfagging effort, I took my diploma, and here I an. Yes, I make it pay, and I like the work. I am giad 1 made the choice I did, altbough I have a good deal to contend with in the way off prejudice to overcome. Some pei-sens don't. like to deal with a woman dow pass the same examination. Yes, I can puil teeth as well as a man. I never tailed yet, and I have dome dental work up in the logging camps of Wisconsin. It takes skill ather than musclo to puil a tooth American people are more careless with their teeth than other nationsa, mothers don't know how to feed their children at the period of dentition. Acide are worse than sweats, and the eating of oranges and apples at night, without washing the mouth after-ward, is hightly injurious?"

