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

JOHN M. THURSTON I division, and to the glee club for their songs, and to Dr. Craword, and A. J. At the Largest Republican Demonstration Ever Held in Northeast Nebraska.

MANY OLD SOLDIERS IN LINE

Over 1200 People Assemble at the Opera House to Listen to an Able Discussion of the Political Issues of the Day.

largest republican rally ever held Northeastern Nebraska occurred to Tuesday evening. At 7:30 the pre-sion formed on First and Pearl treets, headed by the Wayne Cornet band. Next in line came visiting clubs band. Next in line came visiting clubs and a number of the Wayne club on foot, bearing torches. Next in line were about 60 members of the Wayne club on horseback, carrying torches and under command of Messrs. J. D. King and A. W. Taylor. Nearly fifty old soldiers were in line, and as the procession moved up Main street cheer after cheer reut the air. The procession moved up Main street cheer after cheer reut the air. after cheer rent the air. The procession, nearly two blocks long, marched to Fourth street, thence up Fourth to Lincoln to the residence of J. T. Bress anooin to the residence of J. T. Bress-er, where the band serenaded John M. hurston, and here to the cheering was ong and enthusiastic. From there the ody marched to Third street, down third to Main and then to the opera-ouse. A number of populists and smoorats took part in the demonstra-ion who have reconneed their carties democrats took part in the demonstra-tion who have renounced their parties. The opera house had been arranged to seat over 1200 people and the seating capacity was taxed to the utmost, many sandity up. After music by the band the Glee Club rendered a campaign song, and as they displayed the Cleve-land badge the immense throng cheered and applauded. Chairman Fuller then introduced H. R. Corbit, candidate for state superintendant, who delivered a short speech touching on the educa-tional interests of the state. He was

silver speech rouching on the educational interests of the state. He was given a cordial greeting. After music by the Glee club Chairman Fuller introduced John M. Thurston, orator of the evening, and no man has ever been tendered such an ovation here. For two hours the vast assemblage listened to an address forciable, eloquent, logical and truly American. Mr. Thurston stated that one of our city papers had presented a list of questions through the public press for him to answer The speaker said that the gentleman who propounded the questions knew that if he attempted to answer them he would have no time to devote to the issues of the day. Bryan's fallacy of the of the day. Bryan's fallacy of the rument foreclosing the mortgage btedness of the U. P. railway was clearly shown. The speaker said tha if it was attempted the property would not sell for the amount of the first mortgage lien and the government would thereby lose its entire interest in the road. Mr. Thurston further in the road. Arr. Haurston-turner stated that there were stockholders in the U. P. railway who would give Bryan a million dollars if he would secure a a foreclosure of the mortgage. His discussion of the tariff was truly

erican and cannot be refuted. million of men are out of employment and the result is that they have no money to buy the products of the farm the result of the threatened free trade the result of the threatened free trade policy of the democratic party. Wil-son, the author of the tariff bill was tendered a grand banquet in England last Friday night and was wined, dined and toasted by a son of a lord, who said the people of England had come to know and love him (Wilson). He had been instrumental in starting anew the fires in the factories of Manchester, the result of which has put out the fires in thes in the lactories of Manchester, the result of which has put out the fires in the American factories and thrown millions of American laborers out of employment; and what is the result?

The speaker said, that Bryan refers to Thomas Jefferson as an example for young men. Why not go a little later on

in history and refer to the great American Abraham Lincoln? Thos. Jefferson wrote the sentence in the declaration of independence, setting forth that all mer are free and equal, but he didn't mean it, because at that time Jefferson was the owner of slaves, and that it never became a fact until Lincoln signed the

ecame a fact until Lincoln signed the micropation proclamation.

This money question was ably dis-ussed and throughout his entire ad-ress Mr. Thurston was frequently rected by round after round of ap-

ause. During the course of his address he During the course of his address he stated that he had not been in the employ of the Union Pacific railway since in 1993, but that instead he had been retained as general solicitor of the receivers of the road in behalf of the

Delegations from the towns iph, Carroll, Winside, and Wakefield, delegations from a number of the untry precincts attended the rally.

mitting children to the opera hous Credit is due A. W. Taylor and other iers for getting up the m

Tracy who were tireless in working fo the success of the rally.

Five weeks from next Tuesday occurs

Where is a city of the hustling qual

See that ad. of J. G. Mines. You

K. of P. meeting next Tuesday night Work in the third.

W. J. Bryan will be at Wayne Tues day night, October the 9th.

J. H. Roman is building a barr the livery stable of Eli Jone

The Superintendent of Swine say that the hog show at the Inter-Stat

residence of Mrs. Armstrong yesterda afternoon and re-organized for th

The Inter-State Fair Ass The inter-State Pair Association happened the most elaborate and inter-sting programme ever offered by any similar society.

domino party to a number of young friends Tuesday evening. prize was won by Miss Lulu Thomp

Robert Speer of New York, and Mrs D. B. Wells, of Indiana, will speak on the evening of October 11th, at the Presbyterian church, on foreign miss-

The parties given by Mrs. D. Harring on to her lady friends Friday and Sat urday afternoon, were pleasant events and mark the beginning of an enjoy able season in social circles in Way

aute season in social circles in Wayne.
It is predicted by the railroads that
the attendance will be exceedingly
large at the Inter-State Fair at Sloux
City. They say great interest is being
taken everywhere, and it cannot help
being a great success.

being a great success.

William Myers brought suit in Judge Martin's court Saturday against Jabob Dornberg for the collection of wages due plaintiff, amounting to \$30. The case resulted in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$12.00 and costs.

Services will be held at the Catholic church Sunday, October 7th. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Seonnell will arrive in Wayne Monday the 8th, at 9:30 A. M., to give confirmation. Rev. McGrath is now pastor to be located at Wayne.

An expensive accident happened to Perry Benschoof last Friday. While running the engine of his steam thresher over a bridge north of Wm. Baird's the bridge gave way and the engine turned upside down in the ditch.

A concert will be given to night at the opera house by Miss Grace Goody-koontz of Sioux City, and Prof. E. M. C. Ezerman of Wayne, under the aus-pices of the Wayne Choral Union. The

The nonresident attorneys attending court this week are Judge Barnes and Burt Mapes, of Norfolk; M. H. Dodge, of Winside; L. Rôse, of Randolph; Mel Jay, Dakota City; C. C. McNish, Wisnes; E. P. Weatherby and E. P. Wigton, of Norfolk.

Oct. 10. Meeting to be held in Presby

We wish to inform our readers that John T. Bressler has done more toward building up the city than any other man in Wayne, has furnished more em-ployment to laboring men than any other man, and has has paid out more

not entitled to some credit?

Some disreputable whelp started the canard that John M. Thurston was drunk Tuesday evening Democracy has fallen very low indeed if the person who is charged with starting it, did so. However, it was Congressman Boutner, of Peoria, III., accompanied by a delegation who went to Washington farring the war to report that General Grant was drunk; President Lincoln in reply said, "What kind of whisky does Grant use, I wish to purchase it for my other generals." So it is with every republican who was pres-

Cloaks! cloaks! Now is the Cloaks! closes. time to make a selection at The RACKET.

See the ad of J. G. Mines. You will

50c. for the best calico dress you aw. The Racket.

A dancing party will be given a Mellors hall tomorrow evening.

W. J. Bryan will be at Wayne Tue-tay night, October the 9th.

Note the new ad of the Western Dry Goods Company on the last page.

John F. Sherbahan is now turning out as fine a lot of brick as were even pannfactured.

In spite of the drouth excellent ex are being prerared for the Inter State Fair, October 6 to 14.

Rev. W. H. Sparling, of Omaha, will preach at Masonia hall Sunday morn-ng and evening, October 7. Ask Chency Chace, who has just re urned from Canada, what the Cana ians think about the new tariff.

Rev. W. H. Sparling of Omahareach at the Masonic Hall Se

orning and evening, Octob The fair directors held a meeting at he State Bank Saturday afternoon and udited and allowed a number of bills

The commissioners, at their last eting, voted to submit the protion to build a court house to the voter at the general election.

Rev. A. F. Ernst attended the meeting of the Niobrara Presbytry, at Siou. City, Tuesday, and delivered the semon as retiring moderator.

To the many friends who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of Mrs. Edward Perry, the family desire to extend their heartfelt thanks.

Rev. Millard is in Omaha attending His many the genereral conference. His many Wayne friends will wish that he may be returned to this city for the nex vear.

The HERALD has been The HERALD has been rushed this week with extra work and the printing of the tax list, therefore if we are shost of local news and late in issuing the paper we ask our readers to bear with

The last issue of the Winside Tribr indicates that the business men d realize that Mr. Carroll is giving ther good paper, and a paper that grow etter with each issue. The rains will stimulate the fall ploy

ng and farmers will feel that the pros-pect for a good crop next year is ex-ceedingly good. Should it prove true there will no doubt be a building impe-tus in Wayne next fall.

The legitimate fruit of political fus-ion is confusion, and it doesn't take long to mature a crop. The Bryan dem-ocrats and Kem populists are reckless-ly sowing the seed. November's votes will insure them a harvest.—Miller Un-

F. M. Reed, who has been assisting in the tailoring establishment of E. C. Tweed for the past few weeks returned to Wayne Thursday. His wife and His wife and children who came up Saturday even ing to visit returned with him. Ran dolph Reporter.

dolph Reporter.

Mesdames Mark Miller and G. W.
Crossland of Wayne, are experts in the
way of canned fruits, jellies etc. Mrs.
Miller was given 26 first premiums and
8 seconds at the Wayne county fair last;
week, Mrs. Crossland taking 15 first and
6 second premiums.—Norfolk News.

Carroll Independent: — Mr. A. E. Looke, of Wayne, has bought the C. O. Kaufman stock of general merchandise and now the stock is being invoiced. Mr. Locke comes to our midst highly recommended—and—a thorough business man. We wish for him the mended and a thorough n. We wish for him the best of success. Mr. Kaufman will go to Missouri to look up a new home where fruit is more plenty and the winter easier.

That staunch and loyal republican of That staunch and loyal republican of Wayne, John T. Bressler, who was recently nominated as senator from the Eleventh senatorial district, is one of nature's noblemen, and if elected, which indications proclaim beyond peradventure, he will make that section one of the most creditable representatives on the floor of the state senate. Success to him. West Point Republican.

To Cattle Feeders.

We shall go into campaign on this season's crop about the middle of this month. Anyone desirous of contracting for beet pulp is invited to send in his application at once. The price will be fifty cents per ton delivered at the

factory.

Beet pulp, when properly fed, furnishes the most desirable food for fat

ourt this week: W. C. Wightman vs. A. E. and R.

Horace Pinney, Jr. vs. William T.

R. S. Olmstead vs. Wayne Agricul ural Society. Continued. McCornick Harvest Machine Co. vs.

ohn G Gustafson. Jury trial,

Charles A. Cox et al. Order to show cause why sale should not be con

D. Jones Mulkey et al vs. Free D. Jones Mulkey et al vs. Free Vahlkamp. Continued. Farrand & Rundell vs. Peter and Sophia Zanen. Dismissed for want o

John Stephens vs. C. Kauf

Default and foreclosure, judge

Randolph State Bank vs. Amanda d. and C. F. Powers. Default and oreclosure. Judgment for \$287.69.

\$10.00 and costs.
State of Nebraska vs. Rush. Guilty

of assault.

mer. Defendant defaulted bond. Mittimus ordered issued and defend ant kept in fail until next term of

ourt unless bond is fixed up. First National Bank vs. Patters lefendant demurred. Plaintiff uses to further plead and stands

fuses to further plead and stands on original petition.

Wayne county vs. Browne et al. Jury waived and case submitted to court upon evidence in former case. The court finding for county against J. F. Browne and in favor of F. G. and R. Philleo and W. H. Boekenhauer, conducien.

Walter Cook, nurse for Whitney.

R J Arnstrong, coal for Cunningham

R J Arnstrong, coal for court house.

W E Brookings, goods for Cunningham

H E Corbit (oldling for prisoners...

Wayne Hefald, printing.

Hunter a Churcle, bar dockets...

Wayne Aggicultural society.

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Fanish; refund of taxes, oldin. S

Wayne Aggicultural society. Andrew Harrier, road work, Samuel Hunt, road work...
K S Barger, road work...
Carl Rath, road work...
D MeManigal, road work...
John Snoddy, road work...
J A Barbour, road work...
Herman Deck; road work...
August Deck; road work...
L Zidko, road work... work, road work and repairs A Shaw, grader repairs, eport of B. F. Feather, overseer roven: Board adjourned to November #.

Good comfort culico 4 c. per yard The Racket. New dress goods arriving every The Racket.

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

will pay you to read the inside s of the HERALD. Try it and see

J. Singer went to Norfolk Monday. O. H. Burson was a Norfolk visito

T. Collin son was in Hartington over

W. V. Coons has engaged in the life

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chace returned from Canada Monday evening.

Dr. Leisenring made a professional visit to Wakefield Monday.

Miss Mary Scace went to War day for a short visit with frien

Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle, of Dakots City, visited over Sunday with Mr. C's its in Wayne.

Frack Coyle rode a bicycle from Dakota City to Wayne Sunday evening in a very short time. Ham Mitchell went to Stanton Mon

day evening to attend the democratic representative convention of the 17th Mr. and Mrs Ped Sever

n visiting with their sister Mrs. A. ins, for several days, refurned to a Monday. Geo. Coyle, or lucky George, as he is the bicycle at Sedgwick's

drug store, Saturday evening. It is the second one he has drawn and is to be ongratulated on his good luck

Prof. Davis was a Blo unday. Al Howser was up from Hoskins the first of

o. Harrigfeld, of Hoskins, was a Wayne or Tuesday.

Will Frazier went to Bloomfield yesterday onttend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willi f Freeport, Ill., are the gr

Stanton Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Townsend and Miss Millie Wells
of Wayie, spent Sunday in Randolph, visiting
relatives and friends.—Randolph Times.
Rev. A. F. Errist attended the meeting of
the Niolraria Presbytery at Sloue Cir. Tuesday and delivered the sermon as retiring
moderator.

I have fitted up the parlor at the home of Mrs. D. E. Smith and will pen a studio October 8. Monday and

open a studio October 8. Monday and Thursday afternoons class for needle work. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons class for painting. Crayon orders a specialty. The classes will compose a club called the "Art Tourists Club." At home at Mrs. Ed. Smith's. CORA NISSEN, Artist,

Inter-State Feir Excursion.

On account of the Inter-State F at Sioux City, a special train will be run from Norfolk Oct. 8th, 9th, 10th, run from Norfolk Oct. 8th, 9th, 10th 11th and 12th, leaving that point at 8 o'clock, a. m. Hoskins, 8:19; Winside 8:42; Wayne, 9:03; Wakefield, 9:24, arriving at Sioux City 11 a. m. Returning, leaves Sioux City 6:45, p., m. Wakefield, 8:22; Wayne, 8:42; Winside 9:03; Hoskins, 9:20, arriving at Norfolk 9:45. Bloomfield branch will wait at Wayne, Oct. 11 for this train. for this sale.

Bryan Representative Nominated Bryan Representative Normasted.
STANTON, Neb.. Oct. 2.—[Special to
the State Journal J—The democrate of
the twelfth representative district met
here foday and turned down C. O.
Fisher, of Wayne County, who
was seeking the nomination as a
democrat, and endorsed James Britton,
also of Wayne county, and the present
populist candidate. Mr. Britton has
pledged himself to vote for Bryan first,
last and all the time for United States.
Senator, and under no consideration Senator, and under no consideration to vote for Thurston.

Note the ad of Dr. Blair else

"I would patier trust that incdeelne that my doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattle Ma-son of Chilton, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholern and Play-phoen Remedy, For sale by Phil H. Rohl Druggists.

Programme.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

NEBR NORMAL COLLEGE

Saturday, Oct. 13, ary Writing, Miss Carrie String sh History from Beginning liam I. H. E. Mas William I.

Oliver Busby.

Miss Anna Weaver. C. M. WHITE, President.
M. Z. SPAHR, Secretary.
Reading Circle Books at Office.

THE MARKETS.

The

Hoge Cattle

Mrs. Pile arrived home from Lin Prof. Ball was shaking hands with old students at the college Monday

afternoon. Prof. Carbit was a college visitor

uesday afternoon and took supper ith Porf. Pile

Miss Bradley, of Omaha, a teacher of Physical Culture, gave the students in illustration talk Wednesday morning in chapel. Three more new students this week

The program rendered by the ary society Friday evening to antive audience was very good.

DIBD.
At her home in Wayne, Neb., Oct. 1894. Nellie Parry, wife of Edward

At her home in Wayne, Neb., Oct. 1, 1894, Nellig Perry, wife of Edward Perry, wife of Edward Perry, aged 42 years.

Ellen Gilobrist was born at Chicago March 28, 1852; resided in Illinois until her eighteenth year, when she moved with her parents to Saunders county. She was united in marriage

Perry at Wayne, Oct. 15, 1885, Two children were born to them, one of whom, an infant daughter, preceded has to the better land.

Her husband, little daughter Nettie parents, three brother the left to mourn her lef

The deceased was an earnest Christian, a devoted wife and mother, a loving daughter and sister, and a faithful friend.

Her remains were Her remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Wayne cemetery.

rest in the Wayne cemetery.

DIED.
At his home in this city Friday morning, September 28, J R. Whitney, aged 75 years.
Deceased had been ill for a long time with paralysis, which developed into dropsy, which caused his death.
The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternon at 3 o'clock under the supervision of Key W. W. Theobald.

W. W. Theodaid.

You need a good, stylish, cheap cloak
We have 'em. Come and see.

THE RACKET.

\$5,000.00 Worth of Mens and Boys Over coats and Suits just opened up at

Harrington & Robbins.

Special Cloak Sale,
Today and all this week, You re cordually invited to inspect our Ladies', Misses' and Children' Cloaks sent by express especially

The Racket read the following pointers From Wayne's Enterprising Merchants, i You Desire to Keep Posted. Wait for J. Singer & Co's Fall Open Merchants, if

ing. See the nobby dress goods at J. Sin

er & Cos. Take advantage of our cloak sale this week. The Richer! All kinds of canned goods at W. P.

ger & Co's

Brookings The best table oil cloth 10c, per yard

New fall goods arriving every day, at

Singer & Co's,
Go to the Bennett House for meals
und day board. Rates reasonable.

A nice line of children and boys,
suits at Brady's, and at prices that will

urprise you. ntrprise you.

This is the chance of the season to get a stylish fitting cloak.

The Racker.

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

W. E. Brookings carries groce very description, and his prices are in eccordance with the times.

Go to Brady's for your school sho nd all other shoes. He can fit fro the Infant to the Giant of Best Grad and Lowest Price.

we bought especially new in cloaks and capes. We will notify you through the press when they arrive, giving you a first chance for selection. Wait and see the nobby garments at J. Singer, 6.

Note the card of Dr. Blair elsewhere

ities of Wayne.

vill not regret it.

R. J. Armstrong has built additional cal sheds the past week.

The ladies' high five club met at the residence of Mrs. Armstrong yesterday

Miss Lois Childs gave

It came at last—rain, a glorious rain last Friday night and nearly every day since, and people who have been com pelled to bite the dust for so long are happy.

The annual meeting of the Woo The annual meeting of the Woman's Spodical Missionary Society of Ne braska will be held at Wayne, Neb. Thursday Oct. 11, beginning at 9 a. m and holding morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The executive committee will—meet Wednesday evening

money by many times than any other man, and weaksk any member of the press in the county to prove that these statements are not true. Then is he not entitled to some credit?

It was an excellent move in not per-itting children to the opera house. It with every republican who was prestening cattle as well as for dairy puriting children to the opera house. It was an excellent move in not per-itting children to the opera house. It with every republican who was prestening cattle as well as for dairy puriting children to the opera house. ent to hear Thurston speak, they would poses as it like to secure all they can get of his flow of milk like to secure kind of whisky

The following disposition were made of the different cases by the district

auman. Continued. J. S. French vs. Gertrude L. Cook

J. S. French vs. Gertinue L. Sale confirmed.

John Dedla vs. Mary Dedla. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Evan Morris vs. William Viergutz et al. Order to show cause why sale should not be confirmed.

William Binney, Jr. vs. William T. Powell et al. Continued.

Powell et al. Continued.
Charles H. Burr vs. Erastus W. Ben-ett et al. Sale confirmed.

dict for defendant. Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. vs

D. Jones Mulkey et al vs. William

Continued.

Frank Fuller vs. John Hunt et al. Default ann foreclosure.

A. G. Moyers vs. Lucy M. Moyers. Default.

Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. vs. Sharles A. and William H. Root. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

State of Nebraska vs. Dan Richardson. Defendant released from bond on payment of costs.

State of Nebraska vs. J. Neary lea of guilty to assault and fine of

Reave. Swanson and I Reave. Swanson and I Defendant given 60 days lefendant to reply. State of Nebraska vs. ner. Defendant defa 60 days to answer

To Our Readers.

COURSE ON THE DANGERS OF SOCIAL DISSIPATION.

and the Daughter of Her and Murder the Concomit a Dance—Sulcide in Dancing o Fashionable Dance.

Talmage, who is still abs

rod." rsary of Herod's ce is lighted. The in and sit at the jests provoke ros iddies are propos indulged. Toasts Dosts are belogged. The ar of biasphemy. yet Turn on out more wine. trumpets Clear bring in Selection

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iss they had the texantary dance, the media-tary dance, the media-is backanatian dance, loads swaped it and fro-and the rough back-this exercise awakened forest. There is some-mad of lively must to smert of the hand and utuned or unculured.

band, while the Christian in of the belle, an old fift, a poor mise h with his foot beats time while bie butterly without any wings. mematized it. The old Christia here expressed themselves mo-emently against it. St. Chryson says, 'The fest were not given for Cing,' but to walk modestly,' not to 'impidently like cando'. One of dogmas of the spots.

evertise can the from the fact that it as utterly and completely depended. An Enlightened considerace. But we are not to discuss the customs now. the olden times, but customs of the custom to the cu I have now.
It heavy burhave had to
that any reain the way of

of ribbons.
Social dissipation is the abotter of period, it is the instigator of jeulousy, it is the secilicial attar of health, it is the deliler of the son, it is the avenue of lust and it is the curse of overy fown on both sides of the sea. Social town on noth sides of the sea. Social displation. It may be hard to draw the line and say that this is right on the one side, and that is wrong on the other side. It is not necessary that we do that, for God has put a throne in every man soul, and I appeal to that throne to day. When a man does wrong he knows he does wrong he knows he does right, and to that throne which Almight god lifted in the heart of every man and woman I alpeal.

As to the busyessa will we wought by

wings. earth beauti

s of gracious mem-benediction. As a benediction. As a through the room pull at her dress, s in her weakness, g bur candy or cake the little darlings. wagor rush out and cry.

would not give a few parts of the life catures of humanity. And if the life catures of humanity. And if the life of a wordling, if the life lot, a disciple given to the world, is sad, the close of such a life is simply a tragedy.

Belitted Soals.

Let me tell you that the dissipations of social life are despoiling the asefulness of a vast multitude of neople. What do those people care about the fact that there are whole nations in sorrow and suffering and agony whon sorrow and suffering and agony whon the size of a life in the life in the size of a life in the out to care for the poor them do you find in the facts;

They live on themselves and it is very joor pasture.

Sthat's was a great city, and it once sent out 320 horsemen in battle: They, and it once sent out 320 horsemen in battle: They, and a minstrel who had taight the horses of the army a grand trick, and with he horses would rear and with their front ieet seem to beat time tethe music. Well, the old minstrel was oftended with his country, and he went over to the enemy, and he said to the enemy, "You give me the materialist of the army, and! will destroy their troops when those horsemen come from Sybaris." So they gave the old minstrel the management, and he taught all the other minstrels certain tune. Then when the cavalry to op came tup the old minstrel and all the other beat time to the music with their fore feet, and in disgrace and rolit the enemy fied. Ah my friends, I have seen it again and again the minstrels of pleasure; the minstrels of dissipation, the minstrels of godless association have defeated people in the hardest fight of life. Frivolity has lost the battle for 10,000 folk. Oh, what a bellittling process to the human mind, this evolvasting question about dress, this discussion of fashionable infinitesimals, this group looking askance at the glass, wondering with an infinity of carries means the second of the second of the second of a mind in a moral dignity until it is not observable to the naked eye, this Spanish inquisition of a tight shoe, this binding up of an immortal out in a ruse, this pitching of of an immortal nature over the rooks whan God interest.

Last Scene of Wee.

With many life is a masquerade ball, and at such entertainments gentlemen and ladies put on the garb of kings and queens or mountebanks or clowns and at the close put of the disguise, so a great many pass their mask. and ladies put on the garb of kings and queen or mountebanks or clowns and at the close put off the disguise, so a great many pass their whole life in a music, taking off the mask at-death. While the masquerade ball of life goes of they trip merrily over the floor, gowined hand is stretched to genmed hand, and gleaming brow bends to releasing brow. On with the dancel Flush, and custle, and larghter of immessirable merrymaking. But after mawhile the languor of death comes on the limbs and blurs the cycsight. Lights lower. Floor hollow with sepulchrat echo. Music saddened into a wall. Lights lower. Now the maskers are only seen in the dim light. Now, the fragrance of the flowers is like the sledening oder that comes from garband that have him long in the switers.

THE most expensive fertilizer to The most expensive fertilizer to the farmer is nitrogen, and this cost he can reduce on his farm by growing clover, cow peas and green crops for turning under, for the purpose of ren-ovating his soil.

Ir necessary to cultivate to toes after the plants have bl in order to keep the weeds do the cultivator very shallow.

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

THOUGHTS FOR WOMEN OLD

Not Always Found in Books-Rare Ingenuity of Women Hyglenic
Face Cleaning How to Be a Belle Hints
About the Home

The Dawdler.

AVE you in the circle of your ac qualitances a single woman whom you can justly characterize as a dawdler? Strange a strongly marked feature of social and home life, and dawdling is a propensity that is so, asy to ac uire and so hard to shelve when one wakes up to the fart that the desultory innocent idling is a near kin to sloth consuming precious minutes that might have been so much better employed.

The youthful dawdler inakhe home fritters away the time before pocicies, and in the last strate of the home.

ritters away the time before no clock, until at the last stroke of the hour a sudden realization that he or she will be late for school prods the loit.

vait the convenience of one was measured to thought of preparing for a meal until that function has been announced.

At churches and places of amusement the shawdler brings up the last of the line. Trains and boats are lost through a curious form of idleness that develops into a sort of comatose mentality so dense that rebuild a comment the shawdler ganger of the line. Trains a control comatose mentality so dense that rebuild a commental comm ing if possible. Never or all, go anywhere alone. Insit on keeping agroup of people around especially men, if they are to be found, who will meet you as you emerge from your bathing bouse, and eccort you into the breakers. Everylody will look at you then. Laugh just a shade more f.eelv than other women do. Dance divinely and insist on keeping the best and perhaps the wint took at you truet. Laugh just a shade more feely than other women do. Dance divinely and insist on keeping the best and perhaps the only walk er in the hotel to yourself. Find some one else so get up tableaux or living pictures in your name, and always pose as Cleopatra or Queen Elizabeth, or some other famous feminine. Appear in your tableaux costume afterward. Be wise enough not to pose as too young. Reblace on social affairs and enthusias the summer belle, but when it is all over you will wish you had kept your old popularity. A belie has no true friends. A popular girl has no enemies.

Woman's Rare Ingenuity.

When nature fails it has always been the custom of women to step in and make good the ueliciency by art. Complexions and "fronts" bear ample testing and "fronts" bear ample testing and "fronts" ple testimony to that fact. But perhaps the mostremarkable illustration of woman's call to do what nature has left undone is to be found before a certain lowly dwelling on Staten Island. Rocks being dull in their original condition, the chatelaine of the little domain has covered a small mound of them with daz.ling whitewash. Plants having a depraved tendency to grow in other than geometric shapes have been carefully printed and trained to form figures which would give the mathematician more pleasure than the artist. Hute the growning tou h is to found in a small tree which occupies the center of one of the flower beds. The season has treated it unkindly. No leaves adorn it, and its bare branches droop as much as such sapless twigs teaves adorn it, and its hare tranches droop as much as such sapies twigs can droop. But the owner was not channeds by these facts. She simply purchased a pot of green paint and covered the tree trusk and limb with a coast of color wall hat the most rival. - Exchange.

Without Looking at Her nas been said that the American

man is the only man who can woman a service w thout look her; he is also the only man w woman a service w thout locking at time before ginning, the liber absorber, her, he is also the only man whe can look at her as at another individual soul, a creature related to his notine; which gave it some of that brown wife and sister, and not merely the the Egyptian cotton."

he European man: He is gallant, is flattering, he can be all that is, irming, he may nurse a poetic reve, he budding woman, he may have individual respect for some Individual respect for some Individual respect for womanhood as manhood is not his, but the other hand, this reveren exever often desecrated, is, in water of the desecrated, is, in the second of the sec He

Con the other hand this reveren e, however often desecrated, is, in American manhood, making of many a rough, helter-skelter schoolboy (who rarely knows where his bat is anyway) a "brother of girls," in the beautiful Arab phrase, and of many a bustling, hard-working business man 'a very parfait gentile knyghte" where women are concerned. No one professes that our men are perfect, in truth. We say only that our men are far in advance of other men in their treatment of women.

Hystenic Face-Claning.

are lar in advance of other men in their treatment of women.

Mystenic Face-Cenning.

The gift who takes exquisite: careof herself doesn't have a dirty facemore than once a month, once a week at most. Travel, housecleaning and walking in dusty at eets soil the skin. Then is the time to give it a good cleaning. A finger tip of cold cream of a teaspoonful of glycerine, water and less on juice, rubbed in well, should be sufficient emollient for the face and neck; the friction will cause heat, heat will produce perspiration, and when the pores are open the dirt and dust will be forced out. When the towel shows no stain exercise tenor, lifteen minutes. Then take a warm bath and go to bed. In the morning take a cold dip, just long enough to wet the body and sho k the nerves. After drying use a few handfuls of both un, closers we test as nnill at the last stroke of successful and the realization that he or she as sudden realization that he or she will be late for school prods the loft cere into a state of transient activity that is too tardy, however, to save the black mark upon the teacher's the towel shows no stain exercise ten roll-book. As a dawdler grows older meal time is recarded as a sort of point the bour set for breakfast luncheon or dinner, the result being most exampleating to the cook and those members of the family who are obliged to vait the convenien e of one who has no thought of preparing for a meal until that finction has been announced.

At churches and places of amuse a capital way to the new the body and sho to to to up and tighten the skin. Take a cup of hot, water, tea, coffee, or milk and b cakfast an hour after. This may not be convenient fo all the new the pores are open the dirt and dust will be forced out. When the pores are open the dirt and dust will be towel shows no stain exercise ten or fifteen on the time of the twent shows no stain when the pores are open the twent shows no stain when the pore of the twent show

Who Are Heroines?

The airl who labors in the kitchen in o der to support herself and stay the hand of infamy, acts the p rt of a heroine. The wife who, with an invalid husband or with a trilling husband, sustains herself and husband, acts the part of a heroine. The young lady who braves the fashions of life and attends achool until she adorns her mind with useful knowledge, has in her the elements of heroism. The young lady who qualifies herself for business and prefers to make in that business some money make in that ourness some mone; that she can call her own, rather than to depend upon her father for all she receives, is worthy of being called a heroine. Hundreds of such heroines are found in shops, in factories, in stores, in kitchens, and, in schools—women who went forth to labor.

Bubbles from the Eath.
KEEP the sponge clean and sweet.
NEVER neglect the bath for the children.

IF sea bathing is a fad it is a sensi

Thy ammonia in the water for spiring feet

HAVE a variety of towels bath room.

A DATES bath is one of the best preventives of cold.

preventives of cold.

SEA bathing is too vigorous for the confirmed invalid.

Use toilet soan for the bath; never the incertain laudry article.

The Japanese often bathe at a temperature of 120 Fahrenteit.

BATHE the feet daily, or even more frequently, if they became very weary and heated.

This bath means more than beginning.

and heated.

The bath means more than bodily cleanliness; it implies also a refreshing of the entire system.

The shock of a cold bath will naturally be followed in a few seconds by a strong reaction. A chill is quite a different thing, and is dangerous, —Good Housekeeping.

Fink Finger Tips.

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Some of the belies of Asia have a weakness for pipk finger tigs. The juice of red berries and roots are used as dye, and a common practice is an injection of senan under the nails. The best women in America consider the height of vulgarity. Certainly the fashion is changing. Superior cultivation weakens the nails, destroying the latent oil and causing extreme brittleness.

Home-made ice-Cream

Excellent home-made ce-cream is propared as follows: To three fresh eaks add one cuprol of granulated sugar, thoroughly beaten, the cream from a pan of milk that is well scaled, and, if possible another cupful of cream. Heat again, adding desired flavoring. Now add a quart or more of the scaled morning's milk, one more cupful of sugar, or a scant cup to a quart, then freeze.

Egypt's Growing Cotton

Egypt's Growing Cotton Trade.

The Boston Transcript quotes D.

A. Tompkins of shariotte, N. C., as saying that the Improvement of cotton culture in Egypt is due to the ex-confederate officers who, at the close of the rebellion, entered the khedive's army. They imported into Egypt a large quantity of the seed of the Sea Island cotton, which, planted in Egyptian fields, produced the fine staple for which, there is now so much demand. Mr. T. impkins holds that cotton culture in the South has n t improved since the war, and that what has been gained in speed has been lost in theness. To-day cutton is ushed to the gin. Whereas in olden times cotton was stored some time before ginning, the fiber absorb-

NOT AS GORY AS OF YORE,

Coat Affair Minus a Good Milain.

The other night a man-went tett.

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The other night a man went to take it out, say

Pearson's Weekly. First of all he misse, the simple village youth, the virtuous here who was went to take

The other night at the Mantagara. misse the simple village youth, one virtuous here who was wont to take the first prize at the Horticultural Society, or else win the guerdon at quoits, or something or other in the rustic revels. But worst of all he missed the dear old-fashioned villans, and although this play had a tremendous villain in it our friend was act impressed with him a bit. He

menous remains the menous remains a way again, sadly disappointed. The play was not what I expected. I shall go no more to the playhous. The palmy days of the drama are over. The theater has fallen into the sear and yellow fifth act, and there is no health in inf. The theater has followed the path of literature and the good old the mean rechanged. I beheld a lot of swell people in evening dress on the stage. They spoke quietly to one another, very much as people do off the stage, and in very much the same sort of language. This is not what I want when I go to the theater.

No. sir. Does he ever say to the hero: 'Say one word and thou art food for the wolves?' Loes he ever grab the heroide wolves?' Loes he ever grab the heroide by the wrist, draw her down the stage in three strides; siam her down in a big chair, bend over her and whisper itendishly, death, maiden, but, by my soul, I love thee! Thou shalt be mine! Yield or by Heaven I'll' is the cue for the maicen to spring up, and throwing the villain halt way across the stage, to say: Unhand me run'an! And know, that rather then mate with such as thou, I'd cast my self from yonder battlement into the foaming flood beneath!'

"And does the villain then say: 'Now, by heavens, I like thy spirit! I love thee all the more for it!'

"And does the maiden say: 'Merciful powers, protect me?'

"And does the door open and the hero rush in, armed with a good blunt broadsword? And then do he and the villain fence up and down the stage, sixes, eights, shoulder blows, cut, and thrust? Oh, no These things have given way to swallow-tailed coats and high co lars, and the villain is, now as big a swell as any fellow in the show. Oh, for the good old palmy days of the drama when the broadsword Tuled and there was gore! The modern drama is too much like ice-cream after a heavy dinner—cold and unsatisfying." was gore! The modern uner a much like ice-cream after a dinner—cold and unsatistying.

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Professor John Stuart Blackie, of Edinburg, who has just celebrated his eighty-fifth oirthday, is thus described by a correspondent:

"I encountered him one day hearing eastward against a half gale, his cloud of white hair tossing about his head and lapping up against his big-brimmed soft black hat his cheeks rosy with the winter wind, and his kind eyes dancing with the delighber takes in his favorite walking, exercise. It was hard to believe he war in his eighty-fifth year. I told him blow—I had come across a book in which it was said that he loyes to play the role of a peripatetic philosopher. How he hand had come across a book in the larghed. 'Do they say that of me? Hol bol ho! And then he trolled a Hi-Li-rumpty-tum,' snatching an air, as his habit is, from some half forgotten song, winding up with a muther of Greek looking the while a Hittrumpty-tum, snatching an air as his habit is, from some half for gotten song, winding up with a mutter of Greek, looking the while a fir he were a prophet apostrophizing the gods. Do 't mind, the confusion of tongues' he added Greek, Latin, Gaelle, English, it's all the same to me. I borrow the phrase that comes readiest for the thought. But the Greek is the great language. He has been in love with Greet for more than sixty-years; he taught it during half that time; he knows it as well ask knows English, he reads Greek livrary in the kingdom, and I dare say he dreams in Greek. He had been extolling the master tongue with so much call that I said: 'You talk as if in spirit you were more a Greek than a Scotchman'. 'Not that'—he half sang the words—'Sh' bonny cootland for me.' Two Level-Headed, Edicemen.

Two level-Readed Policemen. Two level-Beaded Policemen.
Two Irishmen, fresh from the Emiral Isle, joined the Boston police force, and during their first week's duty they managed to secure a lot of cases, aud, all of them being triffing offenses, a large amount of money was taken in fines. They were just at the point of promotion when they resolved to leave. The superintendient was greatly surprised when they gave in their notices, and asked them what they intended doing, and if they could better themselves.

"Oh, yea," repiled Pat, "for you see we are going to start a police station on our own account. I am going to muther in and Mike will in-

ing to run them in and Mike will in-flict the fines."

Belting.

The substitution of camel's hair, cotton, paint, and chemicals for leather in machinery belting is said to be meeting with some success by manufacturers who have examined into the matter. It is an English invention, and the material is claimed to be stronger than any other belget, more durable, more efficient, and as low-priced.

You hearso many wonderful thing that are not true.

High Prices for Pictures.

-Eleven thousand guiness is now the record price haid in an auction room-in-the control of a picture. This moust have realised at Christie's fur Sir Joshua Payneids' portraif of Carlisto, with her children a picture, which is well known through engravings. It was put up at 5,000 guineas, an I was excured by Air. Charles Wertheimer, a dealor, for 1,000 guineas, an I was excured by Air. Charles Wertheimer, a dealor, for 10,000 guineas. The famous "Ducher of Provisite", by (Gainsborough, which so mystorianely-disappeared, was knocked down for 10,000 guineas, and the Raphael in the Ducher of the Christian of the Christopher of t

went for ab ut 2,000 rgimeas.

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Et 1.20 or Will liave a Fift.

Buttamere will celebrate the centenary of her incorporation as a city in
leaf by a centennial expection, which
promises to be greaten than any everheld in this country, excepting, of
course, the world's fairs at Philadelphia and Chicago.

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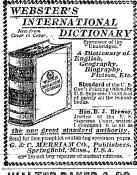
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SLUMS OF LARGE CITIES.

Comparative Figures on New York. Chicago go, Battimory, and Philadelphia.

A report which is of great interest and may prove to have much practical value is that just issued by Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright on the slums of Jeading American cities. Mr. Wright's statistic, which were secured in response to a congressional order for a special investigation, deal with the slum districts of cities of over 20,000 inhabitants. New York is in the lend with a statistic of cities of over 20,000. Inhabitants. New York is in the lend with a statistic of cities of over 20,000. Inhabitants. New York is in the lend with a statistic of cities of over 20,000. Chicago is second on the list with a slum population of 12,000. The Chicago slum district, the region known as "the levee." with some adjace not territory, embraces a population of 17,734, the slum districts of latitur re and Philadelphia having about the same population.

A fact significant but by no means surprising is the disproportionate in the slum regions over the number of saloons in the slum regions over the number in the other partisiof the city. In the other partisiof the city in the district marked out for special in restigation. By the statistics also reveal some obviously natural conditions as to illiterace is even more marked, the city at large having one saloon to every 120 persons. In Chicago the difference is even more marked, the city at large having one saloon to every persons. The statistics also 'reveal' some obviously natural conditions as to illiterace and density of population, although a surprise appears in the shape of an announcement; that the people in the slum districts enjoy quite as good health, on the whole, as do those in the clemer and less crowded regions. That this is insidealing every one must believe, and mrs. Florence Kelley, whose slum work is of much practical value to the city, has exaple enumeration at their places of residence.

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age enumeration at their places of residence.

The information thus elicited can not fail to be of value to the student. I student is social reform, but let there be no false hopes that any investigation or reformatory work that may be undertaken upon it is going to remove the syesores which are inevitable to every great city. What has long been apparent in dealing with the slumregloss of American cities everywhere has been that they must be controlled and molified, if at all, by requiring a strict observance of law and of public decency. And to gain this municipal reform must come first. It must precede social reform, which can not be su cessfully attempted under a local government overrum with political abuses and excesses.

COREA'S KING AS A SCHOLAR.

tils Majesty Once Conducted the Examination at his English School.

In Corea they have a method of civil service examination that is unique. The Chinese go in a great deal for educational tests and all that, sort of thing, but nowhere else in the w. fild can be found a system that brings together so closely the on effect of the country and applicants for government appointment as in the Hermit Nation. Some years ago the King engaged the service of three American college graduates, and opened an English school in beeuth somewhat after the style of the University of Tokio. A certain number of students are supported and taught at the exponse of the accertment, the object being, by a seven years' course in English and the natural political Sciences, to educate the young men of the nobility for positions of the highest grade. Much opposition to this innovation was at first shown by what might be termed the knownothing element, but the King never wavered for a moment in his devotion to the school, and each year took personal charge of the examinations. He not only directed but on the school, and each year took personal charge of the examinations. He not only directed but on the school, and each year took personal charge of the examinations. He not only directed but years the nethod of the royal examiner and his system of marking the randidates:

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method of the royal examiner and his system of marking the randidates:

"His Majesty kept account of every mistake in pronunciation and interpretation, and knew just how to the grade which the man in every case he appealed to us for our judgment as to the grade which the man deserved, and afterwards ordered as not hought best. There were four grades: tong, which meant second: chau, third, and poul, failure. When the king announced who the man was to receive, one of the ourtiers picked up a block of wood on whi h was w. itten the chinese character for that grade; and, placing it on a salver, elevated it before the King and pronounced the name of the grade in a loud goice. Then the student retired and another was called up. For three days the examination went on, one day being co-upied in examining their ability to write English at our dictation. At the end his Ma_esty took cognitance of those men who had passed the bestexnmination; and the pries were given in the shape of what is called here rank! who had passed the bestexammation; and the prices were given in the shape of what is called here "ank"—whi is really means some place under the government. There are a sone of different ranks, and the rising from one to the other of these torus is the highest ambition of the Corean."—New York World.

Diametrically different constituthe same family. One son may be gifted with talent approaching to genius in art or mechanics, while another may have no natural gifter. The grievances of drunken woen around must learn to respect, and it nearly all the same.

would be madness for one brother, with his practical every-day ideas, to urgue against the other, who may seem to him but a lighty dreamer. There is room enough in the world for all kinds and conditions of men and women, provided always that they are honest and true. It is a mother's duty especially to study the inclinations of her children—to keep back no good aspiration, to check no useful talent: however medicare it may seem to her, it may be the stepping-stone to something higher.

An Auto-Bellum "Aunty."

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Of the "ante-bellum" aunties in this c ty, Chloe Peay is one of the oldest and best known. Chloe is now about 70 years of age, and is greatly burdened with flesh. Her life has been marked by the greatest faithfulness to duty. Every virtue of her race has been cultivated by her to the greatest extent, and now she lives a cheerished dependent upon those whom she served so faithfully in her younger days. Before the war she was the property of the family of Gov. Luke Blackburn. At that time Dr. Blackburn lived on a plantation in Northern Mississippi, and when the Union soldiers reached his home he fled on such short notice that no in Northern Mississippi, and when the Union soldiers reached his home he field on such short notice that no time was left for hiding the family sliver and valuables. Chioe was the only one left on the place and everything was in her cha ge. She placed the silver in an old frunk and hid it in a swamp, where it was found eighteen months later unharmed. While Dr. Blackburn was in the grubernatorial chair she cooked all the state dinners which were held, at Frankfort and they were royal affairs, indeed. Now old Chioe's days of "usefulness are about ended. Her beaten biscuits are renowned and she still prepares these for entertainments. Though honored, she is humble, and she is now a welcome visitor in the homes of those who knew her in her younger days.—

Bonniof's Wounds.

Bonniot's Wounds.

Ronniors Wounds.

In the Old World, honorary decorations are sought by old soldiers in much the same way that pensforms are sought in the New World. The man who demands public assistance or honors on the ground that he would have gone to the war if he had not had recumatism is not of any special nationality.

Some of the demands for decorations which foreign governments receive are aimising in their innocent simplicity. Recently the following letter, received by Napoleon III. while he was Emperor of the French, has been made public:

Sing of the contracted under your dear once best aim north wounds which for thirty years have been the ornament of my life; 0.0 on the right groin, and the other at Wagnam. If these two stories appear to you assembly the offer the cross of honor, I gladly give you my dearly on the cross of honor, I gladly give you my dearly one of the cross of honor, I gladly give you my dearly one of the contract of the cross of honor, I gladly give you my dearly one of the cross of honor, or open of the ex-Young Guard, P. S.—Madame Bonniot will be very sensible of your goodness. Please, send, your reply post-paid.

Thesems sad to relate that there is In the Old World, honorary decora-

sine of your goodness. Please, send, your reply post-paid.

It seems sad to relate that there is no record that Napoleon III. ever recognized with a cross the ornamental "mortal wounds" of Corporal Republic.

Bridget is an excellent cook, but like most women of her profession she is opinionated, and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own re ipes. Her mistress gives her very full swing not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of summiles.

The other day her mistress said to her:

Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?

'It's no keind at all, num, said Bridget. 'It's a mixter.'

"How do you mix it."

"I make it one-quarter Mocha and

and one-quarter ava and one-quarter Rio."

But that's only three-quarters.
What do you put in for the other ounter?"

what do you put in for the other quarter?"
"I put in no other quarte at all, mum. That's where so many shiples the coffee, mum—by putting in a foorth quarter."

Re Had Nerve.

Judge John D. Ellis, the well-known Bellevue (Ky.) attorney, told the following good story on himself while in the city recently, which goes to prove the genuineness of pure rural nerve, still fourishing, its seems, in some outlying districts. One of the Judge's farmer friends called at to the ownership of some fence rails. After spending nearly two hours in consultation the Judge announced the case was a winning one if properly handled. "Well, I'm much obliged. Judge," said the farmer, making for the door. "I'll go and hire a lawyer." and awpy hewent to the office of another alterney before Mr. Ellis could locate his shotgar and get quick revenge.—Cincinnat Times.

Times.

Lu Good Company.

There are subjects at which even the scoffer must not sneer if he still wishes to be considered well bred. No one may scout religion, and still be known as a person of good taste.

When old Monsieur de Montroud,

When old Monsieur de Montroud, a dissipated society man of the First Empire was in his last filmess, the Abbe Petitot was a trougent visitor at his bedside. One day, In the course of a serious conversation, the abbe said to him:

"You have probably, during your

long life, been very often tempted to speak lightly, and to joke about re-

generation.

England is Buying Our Toads.
The boys in and around Trimble,
Tenn., have struck a bonanza. Frank
Eaton, an English gentleman, is buying up toads, which he is shipping to
London, from which place they are
the market gardeners, who place them
in their gardens to destroy insects.
Mr. Fraton pays the boys 25 cents a
dozon. He receives \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per dozen for
them. They are shipped in little boxes
in which there are several shoes
in which there are several shoes
in the boxes through
which the little follows can get air,
though Mr. Eaton says that is not hosessary, as they could live without air;
but he does this through humane meties. Nothing is placed in the boxes
for them to cat, but they do not suffer
on this account, as they could go for
menths without casing.

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Congressman Meiklejohn will be elected to congress by a larger majority than he was two years ago.

Sturdevant, democratic nominee for vernor, defeated Loran Clark, re publican, for state treasurer a few years

Allen, Holcomb, Bryan and Mc Keigan. The insigna of the rank should be full, fight, fuse and fall. It will be reat thereof, when it happens

the Bryanites a trick or two at the re-cent state convention that were at least on a par with the tricks of Allen and

Bressler and Chase will fill the positions of Senator and Representative from their respective districts. Don't worry, race horse Jim will be behind the distance flag and it will be worse than when he run for district attorney.

press sing the thread bare as money and it is a crime to have "He should be poor to have aspira ons for office. The effect of sucl silly twaddle will no longer have weight

among thinking people.

No one questions that A. M. Jacobs will make an excellent consisioner, one who will look after the affairs of the county with just as much interest as he would his own. Every republican should give him a vote, and his election is assured.

vention held at Stanton, Saturday Jim Britton the populist nominee for repesentative was nominated. any thinking man in the district think deal was accomplished with hon-of purpose in the face of the nom-ion of such a man as Chaley Chace? The anti-fusion democrats and populists are to be sold out body and soul for the sake of Bryan.

s the ill that might re

ing Mr. Bryan some fact of the matter is, Mr. Bryan desired

stronger admiration than ever. It looks contribution to the religous pelitical like Mr. Majors would win in spite of the desperate methods being used to defeat him, as it is hardly possible for chirch of Topeka. "These organizations of preachers they, his calumniators, would make believe. The Heratio has no use for the manner in which the republican state in a political way," said he, "and the convention was run, but it does believe the damnable methods used by the cowardly demo-pops should be bitterly rejected by our people.

If the republicans win the election

se of fusion and the two lead ilies of Omaha, it will be a victory orth hankering after, and the State Journal, of Lincoln will fly higher than a kite. If republicans do their duty and are tired of the party of "perfidy and dishonor," and the fusion business at Omalia demonstrates more clearly than ever, that both the democratic and populist parties are parties of "perfidy and dishonor," for both have condemned each other to the core and yet for the sake of Allen and Bryan they drop to their knees and sho tis well, they will vote the straigh icket. Will the sensible people o Vebraska accept the dose?

It might be well for the people of this listrict to compare the records of Con rressman Melklejohn and Bryan and see which of the two accomplished the nost for their constituents. And it till be remembered that the House wa will be remembered that the House was largely democratic while Meiklejohn is a republican. The latter was attending to business while Allen and Bryan were conniving to turn the state of Nebrasks over to populism and Bryan. If the people care to be hoodwinked longer they will so vote, but if they do not their ballots will be east for the republican candidates this fall.

The Democrat says: "Queer, isn't it that we don't hear any more about this being a republican year." Well, well, well, the Democrat hasn't changed much yet, nor apparently has not heard of the late republican victories. Yes, neighbor, this is a republican year, in spite of all the contemptible meth ods and schemes of the democrats an

The Democrat assumed to muc greatness last week when it endeavore to regulate Mr. Thurston's speed Besides, some of its questions wer ridiculous enough to make a horsi laugh, and were set for Billy Bryan's benefit. It will never do for the Democrat to attempt to regulate the earth all in one week.

A. A. Welch will be elected beyond oubt, from the simple fact alor the people desire to elect so is qualified to give legal light on si can ably defend the county

Senator Hill, the democratic nomines for governor of New York, in closing his speech on the income tax in the Senate last April said:

"Let those who insist upon injecting into this bill this odius and undemo cratic feature of an income tax—a relic of war legislation—pause and reflec realize that it control of this equally, divided between parties; it means the loss of house of representatives; it m loss of the electral votes of N ; it means the of New York and probably and finally in New Jersey, Connecticut every northern state; means the loss of the and all that it impli recollect that the money.
recollect that this mode is justly regarded in many other northern sta of spoliation, an unwarrattack upon their citizen

Bryan claims the incorgood thing. Now, how crafs of Wayne who laud

and church societies have no authority to bind their members by their action in a political way," said he, "and the methods to present so of Kansas will vote this year as they always have yoted. Most of them will vote the republican ticket and a small per cent will vote with the party prohibitionists. "The political contest in Kansas this year is between the populists and republican and I for one propose to vote where I can do the most toward the overthrow of the present corrupt state administration. The present administration is the result not so much of remultication.

publicanism as it is of the Humphre and Bill Highnes and that class of po-liticians bringing their party into dis

grace to the state, and it should and believe it will be overthrown. My view believe it will be overthrown. My vie and information have not been gath and information have not been gather ed by traveling over the state, but the le I have met and talked with he populists are a disa of these people that the populists are a disappointment. Many of these people voted for Lewelling before. There populist reformers came to us as church people; we were told that they true reformers, and that Lewelling was a prohibitionist, but these people who voted for the populists two years ago, in good faith, have the beat their was ago, in good faith, have lists two years ago, in good and their eyes opened Inste ing reformers to office, they that Lewelling and his crowd a orrupt than their republican pr

cessors.

The populists have ruined the fluan-cial interests of the state and we can't expect to see any prosperity until we have a change of administration and unless we have financial prosperity in enviline: we cannot expect the chur-

prosper.

"If Kansas ever loses' prohibition, as she is sure to eventually unless woman suffrage carries, the people who will be responsible for it will be the party prohibitionists themselves. They are the people who have refused to affiliate with the only party which has given us all our prohibitory legislation and by putting a ticket in the field year after year, when there is no hope for electing

ory sentiment in this state.
"I am not satisfied with all the car didates on the republican ticket, but they represent a better cause than the present populist crowd who want to be re-elected, and we are assured that they ee the law it will be time then to turn them down sat of voters in politics, which is so

we haven't now.' "110 factor in politics? queried the report

"We will get them with

nothing about any party and involve for any man whose record is msavory. Now isn't that about the way it would be at your house?"

The reporter admitted that if was about the way things would turn, to which Dr. Embree said: "What is true at your house is true at my house and

their preachers do than as their hi bands do. I have been a slow conver-to woman suffrage and have been a l tle discouraged at times about to prospects of women bettering politic but I must confess that I have be converted and I intend to vote for

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the gentleman to ask questions, and the Symonizer cannot point to a single one which he answered with an item of truth. However, the Democrat will discover that attacks on respectable said of Holcomb if he has done the

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ate Senator, 11th Distric JOHN T. BRESSLER.

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The administration demograte s

As has been said before, the opposi-

ng thinking people.

When Senator Hill was nominated for governorn by the democrats of New York, President Cleveland was asked his views on the nomination. His reply was, "I am out of politics." So will David be after the votes are counted and Cleveland gets through with him.

At the democratic representative con-

The Madison Reporter is worrying nore about Col. Ed. Dimmick than is necessary. Ed. will take care of himelf and does not prefer a young snot ones to champion his cause. He, like hudge Roinson, who realizes the damaporter, foresees the in that high re-plate him in the future, politically, by aving the Reporter breath in his be-alf. Therefore, come off.

nieved by man, and the old soldiers the state will gaze on him with onger admiration than ever. It looks Mr. Majors would win in spite of desperate methods being

If the republicans win the election

the populists, the republicans will be victorious, and the victory will be all the more glorious under the circum-

who can ably detend the county's in-terests in any court.

The Herald will wager most anything that Eugene Moore, Joe Bartley and J. A. Piper will be elected, and so will all the rest of the ticket.

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The Banquet Abroad.

Congressman Wilson, the noted exponent of Prec Trade in the U.S., was to have been banqueted yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in London. This is an honor conferred by the British in recognition of the row, which is the constitution of the row. This is an honor conferred by the British in recognition of the very valuable services rendered their country in the Congress of the U.S. through the efforts of Mr. Wilson and his allies in framing a tariff bill to favor foreign manufacturers.

It is a significant fact that the author of the McKinley law received the commendations of his own countrymen, while the Free-Trade champion is lionized abroad.

mendations of his own countrymen, while the Free-Trade champion is lionized abroad.

By aiding in the reduction of Tariff duties Mr. Wilson has given great impetus to English manufacturers and caused much depression to those of his native land. It is quite natural that the London Chamber of Commerce should rejoice, but it is unnatural that any true American should share in such a celebration; yet, in the list of invited guests, we find the names of Ambassadio Bayard. Sceretary Morton, Congressman Isador Straus and other prominent Americans. They doubtless shouted themselves hoarse with the happy Britons over the great good luck that has befallen, their native country.—American Economist.

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BIRDY OF Special The complex in the receipts when the provenment in the receipts when the receipts of the government in the receipts for the month of mice to have been \$22,821,228, be expenditures \$30,283,136, loav. delict for the month of \$7,701,700. decipts for the lifet three months present filtral year amounted to \$444, and the disbursements to the district of the second of the se

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Mandy Ala, special: While Lona
dle, ic years old, was passing
gh a wood out her way to school
his place, she was assaulted by a
spre, but falling in his purpose
offed the girl, then shot her and
She crawled to a house some
180 they told the story and dod
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Many Moonshiners in Limbon.
(LAND, Ky., special: United
Manishal Green and his deputies
aft for Louisville with over 100
hiners from the Upper Big
Valley. The party consists of
women and boys; some of whom
silcal desperadoes.

rical desperadoos.

Four Report Fortshed.

NOSHA, Wis, special: The resifot B. B. Pierce of Witmont,
futured. Three sons, ranging in
rem 20 to 35 years, and a daughgad 16 perished in the flames.

THE EAST.

os of American wool, as would. He finds that on of coarse wools this ably amount to \$6,000, inst \$2,000,000 last year. froportion. New steam-

tter a delay of more has finally ratified the c United States provid-tision of Chinese labor-

Inspected at the post of entry.

LAFAYETTS, Ind., Special: At an early hour the Lake Eric and Westsen Freights running on the Big Four broke in two bigs heavy grade three miles from town. The heavily loaded cars came back to the city swiftly. A Big, Four passenger from Chicago har just pulled in. The yardmaster saw the danger of a collision and throw a switch, burning the cars on a side track. They crashed into the depot, wrecking it and forcing their way through into South Street, ran into Fotteral's knoe factory. A cab driver named Washburn was fatally lurt. The first department was called

before the accident.

WASHINGTON special: The net cash in the Treasury is \$125,763,175, of which \$58,005,027 is represented in the gold reserve. The gold reserve has passed another million mark and reached the highest point since July 28, when it began to dwindle to the lowest point in the history of the department \$52,000,000.

IN THE WEST.

Missoula, Mont, special: The Missoulan will contain a consational story of the recovery and burial of the reatins of George Colegate, cook of she notorious hunting barty headed by Wm Carlin. The discovery was made about August 22 by Liout. Elliott, oight miles below the sput whipre the desertion occurred on the Clearwater Fivor. All that remained of Colegates body was a thighbone and one log, these being mangled and griawed by the wild unimals inhabiting the region. At the spot was also found a match box, fishing line and other articles identified as Colegate's property.

match box, fishing line and other articles identified as Cologate's property. The remains were interred.

CHICACO special: At the initial session of the national gathering known as the Mothers' convocation at the Kindengarical College a large audience was addressed by Dr. Jaggard, who spoke on prenatal indusce. Mrs. Grounse, who presided stated that the object in calling the convention was a desire to secure well directed training for children. The influence of mothers upon the nation was a wonderful one, she said, and that kindergarten mothods in hong training would result in inestimable good. Fins gathering was the first congress of the kind ever held and there were women present from all over the country.

St. PAUL special: The State of Minnesota, having recovered nearly \$30,000 for pine alleged to have been stolen from the state, took another turn at the alleged puriolners of the commonwealth's pine by bringing suits against various lumber companies aggregating nearly \$60,000. Three of these suits aggregating over \$30,000, are against the Itusea Lumber Company, an Illinois corporation, for pine said to have been stolen in Itusea. County, Minnesota, Another large suit is against Thomas H. Shevelin of Minneapolis, who is asked to pay the battle Scauerred in Cheyenne County, Justice Scauerred in Cheyenne County,

Minneapolis, who is asked to pay the state \$20,000.

WICHITA, Kan., special: A pitched battle occurred in Cheyenna County, four miles west of Hennessy, Oktahoma, between cowboys and Indians. A band of cowboys came upon a band of Indians who were stealing cattle and hot words ended in an open fight. Indians named White Bulls and Wolf Robe were killed and two cowboys named Bill Mokiliney and Raiph Eastman wounded, the latter stally. The cattlemen are said to be collecting cowboys from the surrounding ranches to follow the Indian band, which is still in possession of the cattle.

EAH CLAREE, Wis special: Myssession.

ite.

BAU CLAIRE, Wis., special: Mystory as yot surrounds the Mabel Briggs hypnotism gase. For weeks the girl was in an apparent dazed condition, eating and sleeping mechanically. Dr. Filit, the resuncist, was able to arouse her for a short time only, and she could not or would not give the names of these whom the police are looking for. Filit says she was both hypnotised and mesmerized. Mr. Briggs accuses a young man

vengeance.
S. P. Ault. special: In the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union the first lusiness was reports of sociotics not connected with the unions. Wonderful growth was re-

WORTHI

none of members nound togother in socret onth. He expects this society to overthrow the present Emperor before the winter is over and substitute in native for the Tartar dynasty.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS

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CHRISTIANIA special: Up to Satury the results of the elections

BANCOUVER, B. C., steamer Empress of Japan bring rumored in Japan that China deavoring to purchase a fleet vessels from Chili. The Yoke Advertiser says that half of the chase price has been paid and th

White, the United States Ministe Russia, has gone to Nunich, Bav ia. He will return here in Octobe order to present his letters of recall

The association's de-en diligently at wor-new matters, and the additional charges.

Hed the additional charges.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., special: The German Catholic Congress has adopted locidaration of principles and resolutions favoring blennial congresses in tead of annual; returning thanks the distribution of the blessings between the congress: declaring for tweether and the properties of the holes.

MOBILE, Ala., special: The Fairtope Industrial association, of Des doitees, lows, lus determined to asabilish a colony based on Henry seorge's single tax theory in Baldwin Jounty, Alabama. The lands are ocated between Daphne and Battles,

TWO TICKETS NAMED.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS ON FUSION AND SILVER.

Two Tickets in the Field.

maha Special Correspondence:
Bryan won the first round in the atch between himself and the match between himself and—the straightout administration men. When Euclid Martin, chairpan of the state committee, called the Democratic estate convention to order at 2:30 p. m. on the 27th he announces that in conformity to custom the state committee hall decided to recomend the temporary enairman of the convention. 2. m. on the vitu as informity to custom the state communication of the convention the same convention. He named Hon. Matt Miller, of Butler County; Then a Bryan man suggested Ed P. Smith, of Douglass County, and the fight was squarely on. It looked as if a test of strength would be made then and there, but the administration man were not ready to come cover yet, and so

iy 9 o clock the convention was in swing and when a motion was e by a Lancastor County man to inflate W. J. Bryan for the United tes Sonate by a rising vote it carl with a yell.

In the adoption of the 16 to 1 plank he the first was test of strength of forces in the convention. It was first roll call and when the vote wed 392 in favor to 151 opposed it clear that Bryan had control of convention so far as members to.

went.

A resolution indorsing the work of
the Populists in Congress also carried
by a viva voce vote.

The resolution condemning the A.
P. A. evoked little enthuslasm.

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Thon W. H. Thompson of Grand
Island offered the name of Judge
Ongo. Judge Ongo withdrew, saying
no intended to support Judge Hol-

omb. Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City as then named. The ballot resulted:

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A Jones.

Holcomb, Gaffin, Carey, Kent and
Jones are Populist nominees. The
regular convention then adjourned.
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Take Action in the Matter, In response to numerous appe om sufferers in the drouth strict egions, Governor Crounse, has tied to take immediate action in liding relief measures. Among of

RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUT

SEEKING AID AT HOME.

Drouth-Stricken Districts of the State Appeal for Funds.

A convention was held at North Platte to devise ways and means for existing the hundreds of families left destitute by the drouth during the coming winter. Six counties were represented by delegates, and several others asked by letter to be including the action of the convention. Logar County reported 1,000 people needing aid, Frontier County 1,200, Perkins County 1,800, McPherson County occurs, view of the counter should be convention to the county 1,000 and Lincoln County 4,000. Other counties had not been canvassed as to the number of destitute.

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A committee was appointed to consult with the Union Pacific and Burlington officials relative to securing free transportation for provisions and fuel. It was the sense of the convention that soliciting committees should be appointed to secure donations from citizens throughout the state. Committees were appointed accordingly for several counties, and other counties will take early action in the matter. On motion it was declared that all supplies secured should be distributed by the county commissioners.

Dangerous Experiment of Two Children Dancrous Experiment of Two Children. Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. William Wopfforth of Plattsmouth had an extremoly serious experience a few days ago. The little ones while playing in the yard ate some jumped seed. A short time afterward the mother noticed that they were drowsy. A physician was summoned, and since then the children have had his undivided attention. The children are still in a critical condition, with no assurance that their lives will be saved.

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To Check Dipther at Tekamah.
Tekamah schools have been ordered losed. Several cases of dipther is rethe cause. Only one death is recorded as yet. Prompt action has een taken to check it.

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Nebrasian Short Notes.

CHOLERA is raging among the swine in some parts of Colfax County.

The new flouring mill at Ponca is nearly completed and the machinery is expected in a lew days.

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preacher who was conducting a camp meeting and oscaped detection.

BURGLARS entered the LyfordJohnson stre at Humphrey and seeured about \$200 worth of goods their trouble.

THERE are many cases of typhoid fever in the vicinity of Phillips, Hamilton County, and the residents of the
neighborhood are alarmed.

EDWARD PYLE, the big race horse
man of Syracuse, has conveyed affinisstock to Robert J. Pyle of Chester
County, Pennsylvania, for a consideration of \$26,000.

MLOC C. DAVIS, a well known resident of Logan County, has drawn 1,000
cated in Moxico and Davis has gone to that country to take possession of
his property.

JOHN SCHAAP of LongPine fell use
for the wheels of a train at Gordon
and had his right arm and band so
badly crushed that amputation was
necessary. He had tried to board the
train while amfaire to
This cleast daughter of C. Van Buslink while sufficients.

This debet daughter of C. Van Buskirk, while suffering from mental aberration, disappeared, from he without having on shoes or stocking, and it is feared that she has drowned burself, as no trace of her can be discovered

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HARRISON AND M'KINLEY ON ONE PLATFORM

a Campaign in Indiana Beeing with Great Enthusiasm—Ex-President Tells How to Bring Back Good Times— Tariff Leader Talks of Sugar.

Raily at Indianapolis. I.

One of the largest Republican demonstrations in two thistory of Ma non County signalized the inauguration of the indiana state campilgn at Indianapolis. Tom inson's hall, the largest audito, into in the city, was not a quarter large enough to accommedate the crowdsthat clambred for admission an hour before the doors were open-and several overflow meetings were organized. Admission, was without ticket, on the principle of the fiftst come, first served," and it took less than fifteen minutes to pack the interior and compet the closing of the ors. Elaborate decorations of flags, streamers, and tricolored shields relieved the bare walls and roof, while to a large flag suspended over the stage was attached a picture of the orator of the day, with one of Lincoln above, one of Gen. Agrains on the right, and one

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with fair wages, then agriculture is prosperous and money has free and healthy circulation.

Savings Deposits.

The last published report of the Comptroller of the Currency for the year 1893 shows that there were then 1,010 savings banks in the country, with 4,430,599 savings depositors (this does not include savings in other classes of banks, which are also large), and an aggregate of \$1,786,150,957 in savings deposits. This makes an average of \$161,50 for each savings depositor. In the cotton mills of Fall River, where a strike was recently inaugurated, the average pay for 25,920 employes was \$6,75 per week, a trife over a dollar a day, and in only two of the mills did the earnings of operatives average \$8 a week, and in only five of the forty-two mills did the verrage weekly wages fall under \$6. Fall River has four large savings banks, in which there are on deposit \$13,533,727, and six-tenths of these deposits are by operatives in the cotton mills. As in all manufacturing towns, the family income is no doubt composed of the earnings of all the members able to work. Men in this world get ahead by what they keep and not by what they earn and spend. Report says that the factory operatives of Fall River spend a million dollars a year for intoxicating liquors.

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How Wax Figures Are Made.

The construction of wax figures such as are exhibited in wax works shows requires a vast amount of skill. The heads are modeled—either from the photos or sketches—in clay. A losting of plas: r of paris is then placed over the clay head, which to ma mod for the wax. The real hair is then carefully put in, and the coloring of the face, the glass eye having already been fixed. The bodies, the nest sufficient in the composition. The hands are done separately, with as much care as the heads, the mold for a pair of hands sometimes consisting of thirty separate pleces.

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HE went fishing, and when he came back a friend met himsand asked: "Did you catch anything?"
"No," in a tone of scorn. "Well," exclaimed the friend, "you are truthful, anyhow, which all "lishermer are not." "As to that," responded the fisherman, "perhaps you might have called them fish, but I wouldn't. The biggest one I got weighed only twelve nounds." The biggest one I got weighed only twelve pounds." Detroit Free Press.

twelve pounds."—Detroit Free Press.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT.—"It do be a great thing," said Mrs. Dolan, as she was preparide the evening meal, "this making Labor Day a holiday."

It do be, indade," replied her husband, as he stretched himself wearlly, "but O'lm thinkin that if the boss towid a mon to do all that marchin' in win day, there'd be over-time paid or a shtroike declared; sure."—Washington Star.

TOURIST—"Can you tell me if there is any danger and difficulty. In crossing that peak?" Shepherd—"Oh, no! Just gollow those piles of stones you see up there; they mark the places where tourists have fallen down."—Flegende Blaetter.

Counsel—"You say you met the defendant on the afternoon of the 26th. Was he in his normal condition?" Witness—"Certainly; he borrowed half a crown."—Half-Hollday.

PEOPLE are usually willing to do their duty, but they do not like to do too much of it.—Atchison Globe.

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wind.

The Political Revulsion.

The result of the Maine election would be significant by itself, but in connection with others it is doubly so. If it were the only election that had secured since the learn cratic policy of war on American industries began it would be a clear indication of public sentiment but, construed in the light of other elections, it has extraordinary significance. As an index of the political arit of the times it is important to keep this in mind. Five States have held elections knee the lemocratic tariff policy was made public—Pennsylvania in Fobruary, Rhode island in April, Oregon in June, Vermont and Maine in Soptember. The votes of all these States are significant as-showing the drift of popular sentiment, as the following returns show:

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New York Son (Dom.).

Get Sem Good Reading.

If you will send to your United States Senator and ask him for Miscollaneous Fenate document No 77, 25 d. Congress, see and session, you will find sound evidence on the wool question. If you will get Senator Chay's speech an the "Wool Tarif", "published in the Congressional Record of Wednesday, June 27, 18-4, you will find some very interesting information in confirmation of the foregoing. In the Congressional Record, No. 211, Vol. 16, Tuesday, August 21, you will find the speech of the Hon. S. Grovenov, of Ohio, and on page 1016s of this is information on this same subject all of which we commend to your careful consideration.

Beta Papers Chat Help Vm.

We urge upon the friends of protection throughout the country that they will do everything possible in extending the directilation and influence of the newspapers that teach protection. It is quite often the case that when a campaign is in progress the local papers, the State papers, or the metropolitan papers are forgotten and new plans. Introduced. The profection newspapers m st. be strengthened thoughout the country by increasing their circulation.—American Economist.

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THE cuckoo is not a Maine bird.— The home of Blaine has the old-time majority.—Cincinnati Tribune.



HILL IS THEIR MAN.

W. C. Whit oratic acmina York and Ser

chairs also cheored with the multi-tude.

Finally, from sheer exhauston, the vast audience consed its applaise enough to allow Senator Hill's voice to be heard, and in a husky voice he said:

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said. "I am grateful to the Democracy of the Empire State for their courtesy and tindness and support in the past, but I must say to you that I cannot be your caudidale again for Gevernor." There were ories of "No, no." and "You're the only man," from the delegates, and the applicase was renewed.

FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

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SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

Frightful Storm from the West Indies
Devastates the Admits Coast States.
One of the met torrife storms that has ever swoot the Admits Coast States on Wodnesday night devast died the coast line from Key Wost, Fla., to north, of Cape Ratterus. Another storms wept eastward from the Dakotas and Nebraska at the rate of fifty miles and neut. The Admits sorm originaled somewhere in the Caribbean Son, that most profile of all six ren regions. It swept slowly, but with hurricane force, over the West Indies and up through the Gul of Moxico and broke with Illiforce upp: the coast of Florida Tuesday night. Its movement continued northward all of Wednerday and Wednesday night its center was in the neighborhood of Cape Hatteras. From every point along the southern Atlantic coast that was not yet out off from comm nication by the leveling of telegraph wire caure sentes of the destructiveness of the hurricane. Al the principal towns all not the coast from Connection to Florida were warned of violent allows and high tides.

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A Buch gold find has been made by a Maxicon miner about fifteen miles from Pheenix, Art.

Dier Goodman, a notorious robber, was sentened to live yours in the pontentiary at Anderson, ind.

According to the papers of West Prussia, Emperor William, criticising the great maneuvers of the Seventeenth Army Corps, said the infanty were magnificent, the artitlery beyond praise, and the cavalry grand in attack.

DETECTIVE NICKLE, of London, Ont., arrested William Baker, who is wanted on the charge of boing implicated in the robbery of \$1,700 from a safe in the Wabash Railway office, in Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3. Nickle recognized Baker through a photograph sent from Chicago.

SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

War in the Orient.

If the Japa do not fee what they want, let them usk for it.—Fittsburg Chronise-Pelegraph.

He who lights and runs away will iose his lead another day if he makes his home in the Orient.—St. Louis Republic.

The Landau and the Chronic Respublic. Democratic Convention.

C. Whitney, declined, the Democratic Covernor of New and Senator David B. Hill, was chosen to head the ticket. Mr. Whitney was to have been the property of the convention of the mind of the convention of

CURRENT COMMENT

ublic.
The Japs can fight at sea as well as a land, and no, one knows it better lan the Heathen Chinec.—Pittsburg ispatch.

Dispatch.

It is to be observed that there is not so much poetry about the Japanes method of warfare as there is about the Chinese. But it is a great deal more prompt and thorough.—Washington Star.

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sault.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

These prayerful Kontucky women are now crying trium; handly "Anmon!"—Exchange.

"Old Kointuck" has done well in putting a sullied Congressman out of putlic view.—New York Tribune.

Breckinridges refusal to talk is the first thing in the whole business that we can commend in him.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The opposition to Colonel Breckinridge was not the offspring of intered or malice, but of conscientious conviction.—Louisville Courter-Journal.

No stronger evidence was ever given

No stronger evidence was ever given of the positive power woman can wield in politics, even though not armed with the ballot, than the outcome.—Toledo

Blade.

The district should be proud of the result, proud of the loyalty of its man-hood and the fight that was made against the man who had brought disgrace upon the State.—Wheeling Register.

ister.

His defeat teaches the young men of America that educati n, mental brailiancy or great oratorical gifts are for or real value when their possessor stoops to indocency.—Washington Star.

Star.

A great many people have been opposed to having w men mix in tha dirty pool of politics." There couldn't be a much dirtier pool than in the Ashland, Ky, district, but out of yeey, self-respect the women had to mix in that. As a result there has been a wholesome cleaning out.—Indianpolity Journal.

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As to Forest Free

It looks as if the government wor have to take hold of this matter.
Philadelphia Cali.

Anti-Fusionisty With Iraw and Nominate a Straight Tioke.

After a sessic prolonged until midnight the Nebraska Pemceratic States convention at Omain montrated Congressman Bryan fr United States Senator and made a tioket that includes five of the candidates on the Popullat toket. The oppenents to fusion, numbering 111 delegates, then bolted the convention, organized, a separate mosting and began the work of relecting a straight Democrate of felecting a straight Democrate of felecting a straight Democrate of Fusion, indicated by the Democrate of Governor, J. N. Gaffin, for Lieutenant Governor, D. B. Carey, for Attorney General; S. J. Kent. for Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings, and W. A. Jones, for Sure entrandent of Public Instruction. The following State ticket was nominated by the belters For Governor—I. It Europhyn. Lieutenant Governor—I. It Bunphy. Secretary of State—D. I. Rolf.

Treasurer—Inter Deficienthat Attorney General—John H. Ames Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. Jacob Builzen. Superintendent Fublic Instruction—Milton Doolitila.

have to take hold of this matter—Philadelphia Call.

No sublic attastrophe has visited the country since the torrible Johnstown flood.—Bost n Journal.

The enormous waste of marketable timber is as nothing compared with the losses of homes, often representing the labor of years, and the extinction of whole families.—Baltimore Heraid.

The Charleston carthquake of 1888, which brought for its victims succonfrom every part of the Union, was less disastrous than have been the forest fires of Michigan, Minnesots and Wisconsin.—Phi adelphia Ledger.

The destruction of numberless farmhouses and cottages, with no one left to tell the tale, is a story of dissister and sudden death such as has never been told in the history of the Northwest.—Nebraska State Journal.

About the Sugar Ring.
The sugar trust can be laid out at the copening the tariff question.—Roches ter Herald.

ter Herald.

What is firmly believed is that many senators did make thousands and that these were the price of their votes for the sugar tarin bill.—Portland Oregonian.

gonian.

If the sugar trust has no particular emblem or figure for its letter-heads of bills, we would suggest the appropriateness of a big scoop.—Philadelphis

bills, we would be a soop.—Philadelphis at the case of a big scoop.—Philadelphis Times.

The sugar trust contributed heavily to the campaign funds of both point that is for the purpose of putting both parties under obligation to used. The point to be considered by the people is as to how long this scandal of controling both parties by money in the interest of private legislation shall be permitted to continue.—Boston Herald.

Now the Astors have a big sof their own. They can afford t anything the Vanderbilts have falo News.

falo News.

Is it possible that W. K. Vanderbild wants to run for Congress? He is "acting up" as though he did.—Omaka World-Herald.

World-Herald.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will hardly compromise unless Willie makes an unconditional surrender of his night-key.

Washington Post.

With \$10,000,000 in her own name not to speak of several magnifices establishments, Mrs. Vanderbill was

o speak of several magnificent lishments, Mr. Vanderfollt may to forget Nellie Neustretter, suis Republic.

Gov. Waite a Renomination Gov. Waite has performed many un-dignified acts during his administra-tion and has disgraced his State in the eyes of the country.—Philadelphia Ledger.

dence Journal.
From one end of the country to the other he is recognized as the most blatant of a lithe moutablanks who have succeeded in reaching high public station, and the prospect of his continued ascendency is not to be regard ad without feelings of himiliation and shame.—Brooklyn Eagle

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COUNTY NEWS.

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The rain Monday thing for the pastures

M. S. Englert killed three skunks in his chicken coop Monday night. W. H. Putman threshedfor N. Nelson and Chris Thompson Monday and Tuesday. The ball game last Sunday was a decided failure, and the water melons ha

o suffer for it. M. S. Englert says he has a bla antam cock that can whip any bant a Wayne or Wayne county for \$10.

It is reported that John Agler is the happy father of a new boy. The baby prop is good on the Creek this fall.

A little trouble cocurred near the residence of Henry Myers Sunday evening. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, although neck-yokes and single trees flew through the air promiscuously.

A great many cuckoo editors are going into their cellars and kicking themselves over their editorials of two months ago domanding that traitor Hill' be 'kicked out of the democratic party."

ndant, that property c tes, accounts and cred oln & Hood, has been acoin & Hood garnish inder said order. Said cause was continue of the 20th day of October, 1894, at 9:00 o'cloc. in. WAYNE NATIONAL BANK.

By A. A. WELCH, its Attorney.

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Don't wait until the last moment, when the best selections have been made but come now.

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New crop Japan Tea was 50c. now 35c. Uncolored Japan Tea was 75c. now 55c. Bucket fine Japan Tea was 75c. now Moca and Java Coffee, moca and dava Coffee,
Lawis Lye,
Baking Powder 1 pound es
Milk pans, per gallon,
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HANGING LAMPS!

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The rain Monday thing for the pasture

M. S. Englert killed three skunks in his chicken coop Monday night. W. H. Putman threshed for N. Nelson and Chris Thompson Monday and Tuesday.

The ball game last Sunday was a decided failure, and the water melons had to suffer for it.

It is reported that John Agler is the happy father of a new boy. The baby crop is good on the Creek this fall.

A little trouble occurred near the residence of Henry Myers Sunday svening. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, although neck-yokes and single trees flew through the air promisence. niscuously.

A great many cuckoo editors are going into their cellars and kicking them selves over their editorials of two months ago demanding that traitor Hill be "kicked out of the democratic party."

n a 11000, has be dn & Hood garn nder said order. Said cause was continue o the 20th day of October, 1894, at 9:00 o'clock m. WAYNE NATIONAL BANK. By A.A. Welch, its Attorney.

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The following is a list of Letters etc., maining in the Post Office at Wayne, eb., for the week ending Sept. 29 1894. Mrs. Lois Boynton, Miss Drece Sunchi, Mrs. Enuna Fennason, Mr. Vaneradford, J. C. Cozadd, Mr. Wm. Davis, Bradiora, J. Charley Clonnic, S. M. Hopper, Carr Charley Clonnic, S. M. Hopper, Carr Kieppi, Pete Peterson, Mr. L. Riley, R Seever, Mat Sivers, E. O. Willia

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