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THE REFORMS OFFERED GALORE.

A Large Audience Greeted the Distinguish Speaker at the Opera House

ed Speaker at the Opera House.

Bryan has come and gone and the poperats are happy. It wasn't expected that his speech would please republicans and it didn't. As he was advertised to answer Thurston republicans turned out en masse and the assemblage at the opera house Tuesday night was nearly as large as that which greeted Mr. Thurston.

If the admirers of Bryan are satisfied with his answer to Thurston's speech they can rest assured that the republicans are.

eans are.

Bryan said that Wayne was the only
city outside of Omaha and Lincoln in
which he had spoken twice during the
campaign and would be the only one. Thurston too, has spoken here twice but the first time only about twenty minutes, as it was unknown that he would be in the city at that time and it

would be in the city at that time and it had not been advertised. Therefore, the democrats were afraid to let the Thurston meeting of October 2nd pass by without culling on their savior, william.

Bryan tried to make it appear that Thurston was the attorney of the stock holders of the U. P. railway, cut when it is known that he is general solicitor for the receivers of the road on behalf of the government, and three of the five of the government, and three of the five receivers being democrats, his argument falls flat.

ment falls flat.

The speaker endeavored to make it appear absurd that Thurston had suggested the inadvisability of foreclosing the government mortgage on the U. P. and even admitted that the government would lose its interest by so doing. He stated that it had lost already and was receiving nothing from the road. But stated that it had lost already uncertaining nothing from the road. not a word did he mention about the it in the sinking fund at Wash to reduce the debt, and which plainly indicates that it is preferable to extend the time than lose all by foreclosure. Neither did Mr. Bryan say who would operate the road after the government forecloses and loses it's interests therein. Nor did the speaker say he would undertake to foreclose the mottage for the million dollars Mr. Thurston ispoke of when here, but instead attempted to mislead his audience by stating that if he was sent to the Senate he would be in favor of the foreclosure, when he knows that such a thing will not occur.

Mr. Thurston didn't say he would not resign his position if sent to Washington by the people, and on that point Mr. Bryan had been misinformed.

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The speaker then tackled the tariff and cititing from a trade journal, endeavored to show that as a result of the pasage of the "Wilson" Gorman bill factories were at a transfer. been out of employment, and didn't he admit it by stating that factories were. starting up and men going to work?

Did Bryan tell you how he had voted for a tax on sugar, coal and iron, and in thirty minutes afterward voted to put the same products on the free list when he knew they would not be put

there?
During his address he barely mentioned the maximum freight rate bill, but as he is now heartily supporting for congress "gold bug" Ex-Clov. Boyd who vetoed the maximum bill, it would not do for him to say much about it. As free siver is said to be the great and paramount question, we cannot understand why Mr. Bryan leaves the discussion of it until the last.

discussion of it until the last.

However, in opening his address Mr. Bryan's enlogy of Thomas Jefferson was a grand effort and was much appreciated

With these few remarks we leave ou readers for a few moments with Walt Mason of the State Journal.

BRYAN THE BRAVE

We shall linger to caress him. While we breathe our evening prayer. Jerome Sham

For a week-past it has been impossible to pick up a western paper without seeing a picture of W. J. Bryan, the gorgeons orator who is willing to represent the state in the senate to the sacrifice of his own interests. Some of the pictures have looked like Mr. Bryan some like Mrs. Bittenbender, and some tike the gent

Gosborn & McNeau & Mc brow; note the eagle eye, that seems to command and entreat at the same time: note all the lin ents of this superl

> countenance for the picture will not appear again. Neither will the owner appear again, in an official capacity a Washington. Mr. Bryan is beyond question the most glittering man ever evolved by Nebraska. His fame reaches from the turbulant Platte to the roar ing Mickappo and backagain; it fills the valleys and encircles the mountain tops; it is in the air we breathe; we taste it in our victuals; it is more permeating than the scent of fried onions and more last-

> the scent of fried onions and more last-ing thân India rubber. And then there is so much of it.
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> Brutus was a fairly good orator for a cross roads speaker; he got off some good things in his speech to the Ro-mans, over the remains of Colonel. Casar, but the superiority of Mr. Bryan over Mr. Brytus is marked and may be over Mr. Brutus is marked and may be ccepted as an evidence of the progress

> of the race.
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> Mr. Bryan was a very useful man in Mr. Bryan was a very useful man im congress; while others fooled away time working, he was up and talking; while republican representatives were wasting their talents trying to do something for the good of their state and country. Mr. Bryan was shooting off a meteroic shower of rounded periods, and things of that kind. The salvation of this country depends of the staying qualities of its talkers, and so we feel comparatively secure while Bryan shall survive. survive.

If we can only manage to send him to the senate, we may bank upon a glori-ous future; but there is some fear that he will be defeated when the legislature he will be defeated when the legislature meets. The fact is that there are some sordid and gross people who do not appreciate the manifold beauties of talk; when they want a senator they ask for his view on finances, the tariff and other questions; just as though, a man's views made any difference, so that he can talk: these same sordid and obstinate individuals also look up a man's record, before aiding him, and if he has done nothing but talk they are likelytorgo back on him. There is not a parto go back on him. There is not a par-ticle of poetry in their natures; they have no appreciation of the finer qual ities and attributes; they look at every thing with the stern eyes of critics and judges, instead of acting like poets and lunaties, as they should, and some of them even go so far at to say that there were better and more substantial topics than talk, no matter how flowery the talk may be. Should Mr. Bryan be defeated as he certainly will, more's the pity; it will be by such dumb, driven cattle as those described.

Then will the rainbow tints of the palace of talk become dim and obscure; then will the streaming banners on the same palace flap idly for the voice of the talker will not be there to wave them; and the talker himself will lock thing with the stern eyes of critics a

them; and the talker himself will lock himself in his dusty law office and study his ancient tones, trying to gain enough legal knowledge to fit himself for the position of constable.

A new crossing has been put in at the track that the depot, and a number of other improvements made.

The Sermonizer, in the last issue The Sermonizer, in the last issue of the Democrat speaks of the "nubbin on the end of the writer's spinal column." It is about the fifty-ninth time he has addressed us thus, during the past four years, perhaps for want of something new. The Herald has, however, made it pretty interesting for the Democrat whose proprietors lays heap numerous whose proprietors have been numerous and others are now needed. However and others are now needed. However, the above reminds us of a remark made by a democratic farmer the other day, "that while Nebraska was a great horse raising state, one of the leading in the United states the electric cars had destroyed the horse market, and with so many jackasses running the government, there was not even a market for these long eared animals, and that he didn't see what they wanted with A.P. as his head had so enlarged that his ears had been lost sight of."

rowd of people were in the city Saturday.

Corbit for your shoes, school shoes and all shoes.

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

An elegant line of Gents neckw L. M. Beeler & Co. 5.

Our Hoskins correspondence reached a day late last week.

Look at the all wool dres 25 cents per yard. Corbit.

Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen at th Vayne Photograph Gallery

The Monday club met with Mrs. M. Smith Monday afternoon

A very pleasant dancing party was held at Mellor's hall Friday evening.

The First National Bank presents are excellent statement elsewhere in this

A. W. Chaffee is building a residence on the Mason ranch twelve miles north west of Wayne. McDonald's family arrived from Thos

St. Paul last Thursday, and Tom is happy as a lark.

Note the new add of Samuel Freidolph merchant tailor, and then call and ask him about his new suitings. The HERALD is issued one day earlies

opportunity to attend the fair at Sioux City. See the notice elsewhere calling at election to vote bonds for the building of a court house. Read it over care-fully and then make up your mind that the county is in sore need of a building.

J. G. Jones and wife and W. H. Jones of Red Oak, Iowa and Hugh Arthur of Columbus Junction, Iowa, came in on Tuesday evenings train to attend the convention in the Welsh settlement west of Carroll.

No county in northeast Nebraska except Stanton has as small a defin-quent tax list as Wayne. This is an ex-cellent showing and indicates that Wayne county is in pretty good con-dition flaproisily dition financially.

A number of democrats in Wayne have been heard to say lately that they intended voting almost the fentire republican ticket as they had no democrats on the ticket to yote for and say they do not propose to vote for a populist.

A. J. Tracy and P. A. Williams have purchased the grocery establishment of I. Shane, who will go south owing to ill health. The new firm, Williams & Tracy will take possession the 19 inst. Tracy will take possession the 10 list.
Of the new firm the HERAD will have something to say next week.

As "Col." Britton stood at the edge of the sidewalk and wondered how be of the sidewalk and wondered how he was going to make an extra dollars, tears filled his eyes as he thought, how hard he had labored the past twelve or fourteen years. Yes, he has labored! Many a dry goods box has gone down before his unwavering knife.

It is possible that John F. Sherbahr has paid out more money to laboring men in Wayne than Mr. Bressler, but he is the only one. Mr Sherbahn is a good republican too and paid his mer good republican too and paid his mer \$2.00 per day, while Britton & Lowis in the same business paid but \$1.50 per day, when they were in partnership.

Hats and caps at Corbit's in all the latest styles.

John Beasly, who has been the em-ploy of Carl Snyder, had some trouble with his employer Monday and as a resuit the latter received a number of bruises about the head and had one ear bit off by his assailant. A warrant was sworn out for Beasly's arrest, but as yet Sheriff Reynold's has not learned his whereabouts.

The concert given by Miss Goody koontz, of Sionx City, and Prof. E. M. C. Ezerman, of Wayne, at the opera house Thursday evening was not as well attended as the entertainment deserved. attended as the entertainment deserved.
The singing of Miss Goodykoontz was superb and each number was applauded, as were the piano solos of Prof. Ezerman. The only unfortunate part of the concert was the cold condition of the opera nouse.

Friday, Oct. 19th, has been set apart by State Superintendent Goudy, as Library Day and every school asked to observe it by appropriate exercises. This day will be observed in the Wayne schools both as Columbus day and Library day and suitable programs will

brary day and suitable programs will be presented by each room of the school on the afternoon of that day. All friends of the school are cordially invited to be present at these exercises. On Thursday eveving, the lecture for the benefit of the Library will be given at the Presbyterian church by Mrs. N. D. Pettigrew, of Red Oak, Jowa. It is hoped that all interested in the advandance of the schroots will be present at this lecture and give encouragement to Corbit is certainly setting goods the work.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Countried from last week.

Wayne Country vs. J. F. Brown, et al, motion filed by plaintiff and defend, ant Beckenhauer for new trial, sustained, and now on the same day this cause came on for hearing to the Court and was submitted upon the testimony heretofory taken in the case at the spring term and the Court being fully advised in the premises, found for the defendants, W. H. Beckenhauer, R. Phillee and F. G. Phillee, and against I. F. Brown. J. F. Brown

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Amy H. Elliott vs. Geo. H. Gray et al, continued pending stay.

Sloan & Johnson vs. Ralph Rundell et al, jury waved, to be tried to court at first adjournment or regular term.

Neb. Loan & Trust Co., vs. James Cunningham, forcelosure as prayed.

In the matter of the application Edward Zielke, for a license to s malt and spirituous liquors in the town of Carroll, hearing to court, appeal dis uissed, remonstrators except

days given to settle bill of exception Carry E. Lemmon vs Lizzie Throck

morton, foreclosure as prayed.
State of Nebraska vs. Albert Redmet
default against defendant for failure
to appear Oct. 4, and recognizance for o appear Oct. 4, and recognizance eited, Martin Redmer being defaulted for failure to produce body

Andrew and James Guy vs John S.

C., St. P. M., & O. R. R. vs. County of Vayne, demurrer, objection overruled; notion of defendant Richardson overruled; demurrer of county overruled; county excepts; defendant to answer in 30 days, and plaintiff to reply in 30 days

thereafter.
W. B. Hughes and A. E. Locke, vs.
Henry Kellogg, continued by consent.
Mary E. James vs. R. R. James, decree denied.

State of Nebraska vs. Wm. H. Rush

uilty of assault J. Singer vs. City of Wayne, to be submitted upon stipulation of facts to be signed by parties, plaintiff to have 20 days thereafter to file brief, defend-ant to have 20 days thereafter to file and the fact of this

erm.
Belle Clark vs. E.A.: Clark decree
schuted.

geanted:

Jas. Guy vs Chas Shulthies, continued upon application of plaintiff upon condition that plaintiff pay cost of defendint witnesses during present term.

Henry G. Liesenring vs. Geo. W. Riley, demurrer sustained, defendant

Lewis Jones vs. James Kalley, con

Andrew Spearman ve Erick Chapman adgment for defendant. M. F. Mullen vs. Phillip Klienburg,

oreclosure as prayed. Citizens' Nat'l Bank of Norfolk, vs Barnes & Tyler et al, forecle

prayed.

H. B. Eldred vs. M. H. Dodge, F. M.
Northrop appointed as guardian ad
libitum of minor beirs.
Kate White vs. Wilbur L. White, de-

ree as prayed.

M. J. Rae vs. Oscar Swanson et al.

ontinued. State of Nebraska vs. John Lawrence defendant discharged, State of Nebreska vs. Neal H. Nye

appeal dismissed upon application of defendant, and defendant to pay costs State of Nebraska vs. John P. Gross change of venue from Knox county, noile pros entered by the request of County Attorney, bond released and defendant discharged.

defendant discharged.

Susan M. Guss et al vs Clause Johnson, judgment against Geo. Munson as surety on supersedeas bond.

Randolph State Bank vs. Frank Fuller, guardian, decree as per stipula-

tion on file.

Hoskins Republican Meeting.

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Messrs A. A. Welch, John T. Bressler,
Cheney Chace, L. Hood, E. Cunningham, Dorr Carroll and the writer attended the the republican meeting at
Hoskins Monday evening. Nearly 100
men were in attendance and republican
enthusiasm was plalnly visible. Chair
man Harrigfeld presided over the meeting and after the nomination of precinct officers, introduced Anson A.
Welch, as the next county attorney of
Wayne county. Mr. Welch addressed
the audience for an hour and creditably presented the issues of the day.
He was followed by Mr. Hood who made He was followed by Mr. Hood who made a few short but telling remarks. Chas. Chace, of Stanton republican candidat for representative made a few rema

received.
The following are the precincts officers placed in nomination: Assessor, August Zeimer. Justices of the Peace

PERSONAL.

John S. Lewis went to Pender Mon

John O'Hara took in the Inter-State fair Tuesday, Mrs. W. M. Wright went to Sioux

City Monday. n, of Bloomfield, was in

John Dorrigan, o the city yesterday. Frank Dearborn went to Boon

ty this (Wednesday) morning. Chas. Chace, republican can or representative, is in the city.

Thomas Quinn, of Pennsylvania isiting with his uncle, Jas. Speath.

R. M. Goshorn went to Montana for three weeks sojourn Sunday evening

P. L. Miller and son James went to Sloux City Sunday evening to attend the fair

W. E. Howard went to Lincoln Mon-lay to attend the K. of P. Grand Lodge neeting.

Mrs. Lathrop, of Parker, S. D., i isiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. P. Childs

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. I. Shane went to Sioux City ind Mrs. I. Shane went to Sloux City Puesday to attend the fair.

Mrs. W. H. McNeal is visiting with her parents in Sioux City this week and attending the Inter-State Pair.

A calico dress of best quality for 50 ents at Corbit's.

The best line of Dress Goods in the city at L. M. Beeler & Co.'s

Many Wayneites are attending the Inter-State Fair at Sioux City this veek.

A tent has been raised near the livery stable of EliJones, which contains a photograph gallery. A large delegation of Wayne peor

will witness the race between Ro and Joe Patchen at Sioux City to-de Randolph Reporter - Charles Stallsmith, the promising young clerk at the Hotel Love, Wayne, was in Randolph

Tuesday. The Ladies Aid Society of the Bar

tist Church is preparing a barrel clothing for the sufferers in the we ern parts of the state.

The election of officers for the B. Y P. U. Saturday night resulted as follows Fred Bartlett, Pres., Clem Theobald, Vice Pres., Bethia Norton, Secy., and Carrie Kortright, Treas.

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The young people of the Baptist church have plauned a series of dime socials entitled Evenings with Authors' The first is to be held at the residence of Rev. W. Theobald next Tussday evening, Oct. 16. There will be a paper on the life and character of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and readings and recliptations from his pen. Good music will also be furnished. All are invited.

Randolph Times.—Quite a number of our republicans attended the rally at Wuyne, Tuesday evening to hear John M. Thurston. They report fine treat ment at the hands of Wayne citizens. and came home filled with good repub licanism. Through some misunder standing about the time of departur of the train, some twenty of our cit zens who intended to go were left be

MARRIED.

HENNEY KEHRBERG: -At the h HENNEY-KERRBERG:—At the home of the bride's sisters, on Franklin St. Wed-nesday evening, October 3, Mr. Herman C. Honney, of Wayne, Neb., and Miss Amelia Kehrberg, Rev. Emil Mueller officiating. Mr. Honney is a resident of Wayne Neb., where he is engaged in business.

Neb., where he is engaged in business. He is well known in this city having been in the employ of Alex Reichmann in the clothing business several years ago. The bride is a sister of the Kehrago. The brice is a sister of the Asqu-bergs of this city, and formerly made her home here but for the past two years has been living in Wayne. They are both very estimable young people and start out with very bright prospects.
The wedding was a quiet one

relatives and a few friends being pres ent. Mr. and Mrs. Henney left the same eyening for Dubuque where they will visit for a while and then go to Wayne o make their future home. Le Mars Globe, Mr. Henney is a member of a well-

known and popular firm of Furchner, Duerig & Co., of this city, dealers in General Merchandise. Mrs. Henney. General Merchandise. Mrs. Henny, nee Kehrberg has been in the employ of the firm for two years and has a host-of-friends here.

Cathoic Services

Rev. James McGrath, the new Cathonic minister held services in the Cathonic minister held services Monday.

On Monday Bishop Scommell of Omaha, Rey Father Hysaht of Jackson, Dean of Northeast Nebraska, Rey. J. Fitzpatrick of Hubbard, Rev. Walden of Now Castle and Rev. J. Berry of Emerson, arrived on the nine-thirty tralu, They were niet by a number of prominent citizens and the Wayne Isand.

They immediately repaired to the church where confirmation 'services were held and administered to nineteen persons.

This was the first visit of the Rishop to Wayne and he came with the view of seeing the oity and country more than for anything else.

There will be a County Sunday School convention held in Wayne November 4 All schools will be notified and asked to be present.

Arrangements have been completed for four joint debates between Bryan and Thurston, the first one to take place at Lincoln October 16.

IO OTTO REPORTE

It will pay you to read the inside pages of the Herald. Thy it and see READ THE FOLLOWING POINTERS

From Wayne's Enterprising Merchants, if You Desire to Keep Posted.

Buy your winter wear of Corbit. Wait for J. Singer & Co's Fall Open-

Good comfort called 4 c. per yard. The Ra Go to Corbit's for your hose of all

New dress goods arriving every day

All kinds of canned goods at W.E. Brookings.

The best table oil cloth 19c, per yard The Racket New fall goods arriving every day at J. Singer & Co's,

J. M. Strahan arrived from Malvern, owa, Tuesday evening.

Ladies, if you want a nice good shoe go to L. M. Beeler & Co.'s.

New goods and new prices, some in and get them. The Racket. Go to the Bennett House for meals and day board. Rates reasonable.

Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozer at the Wayne Photograph Gallery.

A nice line of allery. A nice line of children and be suits at Brady's, and at prices that a

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

THE RACKET Cloaks! cloaks! cloaks! Now is the me to make a selection at The RACKET.

THE RACKET.

Go to Brady's for your school shoes and all other shoes. He can fit from the Igfant to the Giant of Best Gradual Lowest Price.

\$5,000.00

Worth of Mens and Boys Overcoats and Suits just opened up at Harrington & Robbins.

Special Cloak Sale

Today and all this week, You are cordially invited to inspect our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks sent by express especially for this sale. The Racket

Inter-State Fair Excursion

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TO FIGHT THE A. P. A.

AMERICAN LIBERAL LEAGUE

To Oppose All the Order's Candi dates - Decisive Battle in the China-Japan War Looked For Any Day Now.

To Fight the A. P. A.

San Francisco special: Opened and rganized warfare against the American Protective Association has commenced in this city. Meetings have sen held in every precinct and an oranization called the American Libral League has been formed by aumber of prominent lay members of the Roman Catholic Church to advise lans for the defeat of candidates in accoming election who may be supported by the American Protective secolation.

e coming election who may be sup-rived by the American Protective sociation.

The organizers of the American iberal League have employed every fallable means to learn the plans and schools of the A.P.A. They claim have obtained accurate accounts of o A.P.A. meetings in this city, the rituals and ouths of the var-us lodges. James P. Smith, an at-rey, who is a prominent mover in-o American Liberty League, said; but league is an organized body, the only by combination we can ligh is A.P.A. movement. By thorough

ion we

pations pecting that the decisive battle on fought. This is based on the last the Japanese have been tly closing in around Pakin, invading a my is compelled by ofrequently of the decision of the last the last once or not at all.

ce of circumstances to sirike its wat once or not at all. Including the intense cold which comes on ut the middle of October makes imperative. The Japanese clite is very mild even in winter and Japanese troops are wholy impresed for the rigorous climate about in which is due within two weeks to linear look upon this as one of ir defenses and the Japanese tully reglate that it complet them to contrate their campaign for this rigorous theory is and if able days. For that reason they argented to make heroid affors to die the contest at once. They are hout heavy slothing, camp equipit, for a campaign in the bitter is, for a campaign in the bitter

\$1,000,000 of Bonds Gone.

New York special: An evening per says that the committee of the regardent of the Chicago and ribern Pacific railroad discovered at \$2,000,000 and the committee of \$1,000,000, had suppeared from the treasury of the mpany. The committee discovered o that some securities of the company had been put up as an extra right in loans made by the Northern cide Ogmpany. The members of the cide had been ministed would not say whether the dat had become of them.

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Il Paso, Texas, special: Edward rocks, the treasurer of Brewster unit, was robbed of \$6,000 at Alack, the county seat, at the point of a total a stage of the county seat, at the point of a poseched Carnett, in his office, and mpelled him to hand over the money ich Carnett, kept. in his private for The robber made his escape, d has not yet been apprehended.

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Regain Control of Panama.

Panama special: It is reported that mericans have regained control of a Panama railroad and that George ould will be its presthent.

Attributed to Hepressed Spirita.

Vienia special: Oracow papers deare the Czar's debility to depressed of the car's regarded more serious than a special of the same regarded more serious

usion Cruisers Ordered Environmental special: Two Russias have been ordered to the

steer Ordered to Ohina; erectal: The cruiser Italy has dered to proceed to China at

The White East Peorle special: Fresident Greenbut White States will be considered obey anisation of that trust has not seen conflicted. Japs Will Not Attack Shanghat Tokio special: The Italian Minister has obtained a pledge from Japan not to attack Shanghat.

Portain Will Bot Ren cranton, Pa, speciel: n rumswell that the Pulli

pany intended establishing a branch in the east and lavored a location in the iron and coal regions of Pennsyl-vania. The Scranton Board of Trade communicated with Mr. Pullman on the subject and has received a letter saying that the report is false and without foundation. It has since dethe report is false and rithout foundation. It has since desleped, however, that the foundation for the rimor is the fact that were all remains and the rimor is the fact that were all remains a proper of the ullmin Company, who lest their pottins in the late strike, have been work, particularly in Elizabeth, N., endeayoring to interest, well sown capitalists in establishing a lace and sleeping car manufacturing ant. The cars to be produced are in not to infringe on existing Pullan or other patents.

JAPANESE APE

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Inhabitants of the Island Kingdo Intoxicated With Victories.

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San Francisco special: The steamship Gaelic has arrived from Asiatic ports, bringing advices as follows:
Yokohoma, Sept. 21.—All Japan is chlaze with enthusiasm over the victory at Fing Yang, which was the first really important action on land and in which all the conditions of success appear to have been thoroughly achieved and the sole Chinese army in Corea ceased to exist, It is estimated, allowing for exaggerations, that it must have numbered 10,000 and probably exceeded that figure. All the advantages of position were with the Chinese.

Although reports of desperate fighting were telegraphed from the field, the contest cannot possibly have been a severe one. The losses of the Japanese rasid not to be reckoned above a few hundred killed and wounded. The Chinese loss is not known. A majority of the army is understood to be prisoners. The Japanese realize that theirs was not so much a triumph of valor as it was a triumph of fine organization and discipline over utter lack of system and order. Four Chinese generals surrendered with all the troops they could control, as well as their orders are suited at from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

Yesterday while the excitement caused by the victory was at a fever heat, meager news was received in Toklo of a brilliant stocess in Corean waters near the mount of the Yalu River. After an engagement of several hours the Chinese field, leaving four ships sunkind one burned. The Japanese fleet is reported to have been entirely untipured.

Applications for Japanese was bonds exceed 70,000,000 yen, and more than double the amount will be called for.

Applications for Japanese war bond xceed 70,000,000 yen, and more that ouble the amount will be called for.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE IT.

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Free Alcohol Section of the Tariff Can't Be Carried Into Effect.

Washington special: Secretary Carlisle has instructed Commissioner Miller of the Internal Revenue Burgan to take no further steps for the present toward carrying into effect the free alcohol section of the new tariff bill. Commissioner Miller, in his letter to the Secretary, says:

"The preparations of the regulations governing the use of alcohol in the arts and manifectures, with the rebate internal revenue tax, as provided by the revenue act of August 18, 1894, has been and is now receiving secious consideration from this office and many communications have been received from and personal internal revenue who has alcohol, and it has been found, without exception, that no regulation can be enforced without official supervision, and without such supervision, and the Government alike will suffer through the persecution of frauds. As it was found to be impossible to prepare regulations in a way that would prove satisfactory without official supervision. I have the honor to inquire whether there is any appropriation for any general provision of the law authorizing the expenditure of money by this department needed to procure such supervision."

MAKES A SENSATIONAL CHARGE.
One Lumber Ellim Accuses Another of Originading Forcat Fires.

Minneapolis special: A paper filed in the district court makes the startling charge that an employe of Laird & Boyle, who owned a sawmill, set the fire which afterwards burned Hinckley. The paper is an answer to a suit brought by Laird & Boyle against Wisdom & Cannon, who also own a mill st Piuc City, and with whom there are negotiations pending for an exchange of properties, the defendant to put in a note for \$1,000 and make some other, concessions. The answer alleges that the plaintiffs ought not to recover, since the mail was burned by a fire "which was set and kindled by the plaintiffs, their servants and employes; that it occurred wholly and solely by reason of the carelessness and negligence of the Plaintiffs and their employes, and that the fire set and kindled by reason of the carelessness and negligence of the Plaintiffs and their employes, and what the fire set and kindled was the same fire which destroyed the yillage of Hinckley and a large amount of timber, as the defendant verily believes.

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Inter-Continued Rattway.

Harrisburg, Pa., special: William F. Stunk, chief eigineer of the proposed inter-continental railway from the Isthmus of Tehauntepec to South Peru, has completed his report and forwarded it to the commission at Washington. He estimates the continues of the road, complete and equipped ready for service, at \$45,000 per mile.

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Toronto, Ont, special: Six of Toronto's aldermed are alleged to be implicated in an attempt to extore money from the Terento Electric Light Company, which put in a tender for a street light contract. It is said they demanded \$12.00 for their votes, A thorough investigation will be

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

What Dun Has to Say on the Sit-New York special: Dun's Weekly leview of Trade will say:

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With the chief money crops of the est and south sinking in value, it is with the universe west and south sinking in value, it is not strange that the purchases of man-ulactured products are smaller than expected. Wheat touched the lowest inot strange that the purchases of manulactured products are smaller than
expected. Wheat touched the lowest
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form with the present classification,
and the accumulation of stocks in both
products is discouraging to purchasers
for an advance. Producers are compelled to sell at prices below the ordinary cost of raising the crops, and
in some western states there is also a
lamentable failure of the corn crop.
Wheat suffers most from the accumulation of stocks in sight, which is
far beyond what is usually expected
for the season, and the exports-for
September are unusually small.
Corn receipts at the west have been
only a third as large as they were last
year, with exports amounting to
nothing, but the price has not further
declined after the heavy fall during
the previous fortnight. Pork products are weak, though only laid is
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The condition of the industries is in some respects more satisfactory. Evidently there is a larger demand for iron products than there was a month ago, though the increase in the supply exceeds that of the demand, so that prices steadily tend downward.

The failures in the United States for the past week were 219, against 320 last year.

THE POWERS TO INTERFERE

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Japan's Intended Dismemberment of China Alarms Europe.

London special: The St. James Gazette says that the interest of England, France and Russia is closely involved in the possible breaking up of the Chinese Empire: that it is believed Russia has signified she can no longer regard the progress of events in the far cust with indifference.

The Manchester Guardian is informed that Russia and Great Britain have definitely decided that the settlement of war must be an international, not a Japanese affair. Germany and France are said to have acquiesced in this, while the policy of the United States is still uncertain. Russia has already warned Japan that the future of Corea concerns Russia. Japan will pay no attention to any representations made by the nowers unless accompanied by tangible evidence of intention to back them up. It was to authorize this, according to the Guardian, that the Cabinet Council was summoned. The paper further says that after a show of force Japan would eatl an international conference.

BRITISH FINANCIER ARRESTED.

Hubert E. Allen, Charged with Fraud by a Des Moines Man.

Hubert E. Allen, Charged with Frand by a Des Moince Man. New, York special: Hubert E. Allen, a financier of Brighton, Eng., manager of the Land and Property Investment: Syndicate of America, with offices in Cannon Street, London, was arrested and arraigned in the Tombs Police Court. The arrest was made on a telegram from Chief of Police Johnson of Des Moincs, Iowa, charging Allen with obtaining \$1,500 from Dr. B. Lyons of Des Moincs on false pretenses. The company of which Allen is manager was organized for the purpose of interesting English capital in American farm loans. Allen, who came here from Omaha two weeks ago, was about to suil for Ergland. He characterizes his arrest as malicious and, if anything, an attemt to settle a civil matter by criminal proceedings. The amount he is charged with stealing was, he alleges, given him for preliminary expenses. No claim has been made on him by Lyons and his arrest was the first intimation he had of the latter's intention.

Farmers' National Congress.
Parkersburg, W. Va., special: An immense crowd is present at the Farmers' National Congress, including prominent farmers from all over the state, besides representatives from twenty-five other states. A committee was appointed to investigate charges against millers taking excessive toils. A resolution favoring a law compelling ratifrouds to carry five stock to its destination without stops of more than an hour was adopted.

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A Public Electrocution.

Indianapolis special: A public electrocution occurred in the streets, The victin was a horse attached to a delivery wagon, and the wire which caused the accident was from the street car trolleys. It fell and struck the horse as it was passing over the track. There was a groan, a flash of electricity from the several parts of the body, and the smell of burning flesh told the means of death.

American Warships at Japan.
Washington special: The United States steamship Charleston has arrived at Yokahoma, Japan. There are now dive United States warships in the east—the Charleston, Battimors, Monocacy, Concord and Petrel and the force will be increased to eight vessels: by the addition of the Detroit, Machins and Yorktown as soon as they can be made ready.

Physing 40 Cents on the Dollar. Festoria, Ohio, special: The assignee of ex-Gov. Foster announced that he would be able to pay 40 cents on the dollar. The claims amount to \$213,000. Settlement with the creditors will begin at once. American Warships at Japan

Purse for Fitz and Jackson.

London special: The Bolingbroke
ub/offers a purse of £3,000 for a
toch between Jackson and Fitzshins. £100 be allowed to each for

BALL SEASON IS DONE.

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED BY LEAGUE CLUBS.

Big Haul by Revenue Officials in Tennes sce—Battle with Bandits in Arizona New Grand Sire of the Odd Fellov —Coinage of Silver.

Diamond Is De

One final change was made in the tables of the base-ball league by the closing games. It was a rise of one point for the St. Louis Browns over the Cincinnatis. Comiskey's team has been farther from the pennant his been farther from the pennant has been farther from the game at home and fortunately had at team for opponents—the Washir The Browns beat the Senators and as the Cincinnatis could better than tie with the Clevent Brooklyn won one and lost one capo linished in the eighth which is better than its early panes in the year warranted. The

manca 1, better than its earl ances in the year warranted, son of 1894 is at an end. A record of all the games play the clubs in the National L lows. It shows how many each club won from all the of how many lost and to whom closing position of each cl race:

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MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

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Largest Hani-Ever Made in Kentucky—
Men. Women and Boys.

The largest gang of moonshiners that ever left the Big Sandy Valley passed through Ashland, Ky, Monday en route to Louisville, where they will be given early hearings in the United States Court. The crowd was in charge of United States Marshal "Aid Greer, of Johnson County, assisted by a score of deputies, and represented the hauls of two months part. In the past six months Greer and bis deputies have destroyed thirty-seven senarate stills and thousands of gallous of their product, commonly designated "moonshine." They have arrested about 125 offenders and spotted numerous others, who will be taken as soon as the opportunity offers. In the capture of the vari us gangs some thrilling work has been done, and some narrow scaapse septienced. Seven of Greer's officers are now kidd up for repairs at different towns in Kloyd and Johnson Counties, while about twenty of the moonsbiners are also regaining their strength in various regaining their strength in various pasady jain. These later will follow their more fortunate follows to Louisville and to the pant of the part of a change of quarters.

dition will permit of a change or quarters.

In the gang Monday were 106 offenders. Their ages ranged from 15 to 50, and in the degree of their crime the e was an equal variance. Some of the men have grown old and gray in the bustness, some had, followed it out a short while, others had retailed the spirits for the makers, and others had boldly labeted it sorghum, and brought it out by the barrel in push bosts. The boys were, assually the sons of the old operators, who were freed into the work from childhood and literally knew ing else. Several among the lot.

GRAND SIRE OF THE WORLD.

John W. Stebbins Elected to High Office by the Odd Fellows.

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John W. Stebblus, recently elected
Grand Sire of the world in Odd Fellowship by the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.

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fifteen, of which Horace member, which drafted agreement that led to the old Whig part, with

Grand Sire.

The Grand Sire in his annual report said that ince the last con ention in the South, held in Atlanta twenty years ago, the membership in the Southern States and increased from (,000 to 5,000, and to the people of the South Odd | a lowship had become an established winstitution. The total membership of the order was new 180, South Cao. Stablished Shrittum.

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out, or, the uning the sisters of the Rebekah degrees, 889,000. To this should be added a membership of 25,-000 in foreign, jurisdictions, making a combined membership of 900,000 men and women. The net increase in membership during the waar had been 3,000. This was dessimated that the limited States the United States.

lessened the resources of the people. In Canada the order has made greater progress than in any year of its his-tory.

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In no department of the work had there been such decided progress as in making provision for the aged members and orphan children. In many State, new homes had been opened, while numerous jurisdictions were accumulating funds and preparing buildings for the laudable work.

WHEN WILL HE DIE?

at Anxiety for the Health of the King



the Crown Prince, eldest son of Chula-longkorn, who will probably succeed his MANA VAJINUNHES father. In Siam, however, the right of primogeniture is not fully recognized as a fundamental law of the realm, and the Serabodee, or Council of State, upon the death of the reigning sovereign, may elect a king. The Crown Prince, whose full mame is Somdetch Chowfa Maha Va irunhis, is but 16 years old. MA VAJIRUNHIS.

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to the Number of 1,597,223 Turned Out of the Mint.

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Secretary Carlisle made a statement concerning the coinage of sirver dollars under this administration, the coinage being under the un-opealed portion of the Sherman act. It shows that since the administration came into power \$1,697,223 standard silver collars have been coined, of which \$550,079 have been seigniorage. The Secretary says.

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9.480.461 to be held as a fun the redemption of the treas rovided by law.

BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Three Men Hold Up a Southern Pacific Express in Arizona.

The boldest express robbery ever known in Arizona was committed near Maricopa Monday night. The train hed up was the e-s. bound Southern Pacific, and the Cesterudoes are believed to have secured \$ 0,00 in gold. The robbers were pursued and in a desperate light with the Sheriff sposes one robber was shot an another captured. Two of the bandits who attacked the train were nasked and the third, who was a mere bey, was not. The robber who previously climbed up on the train catured the head-brakeman and compeled him to turn on the ar brukes and stop the train. The other bandit covered the engineer, who with the brakeman was compeled to go back to the express car and induce the messenger to open the door. The boy was teen shoved into the car. While he was searching for express treasures the two bandits guarded each side of the bandits 'guns, were compeled to march with the bandits.' The resident the reach with the bandits and the bandits.

The penalty for robbing trains in Arlzona is death. The pose, led by Sh riff Murphy of Marleopa ound the trail of the robbers at the poist where, they had crossed the Gila River, seven niles east of Ph. nix. Soon afterward they came upon a camp v hich the robbers had hastily abandoned. There they found three lowers. Not long attenties they

GUSTAVE HUMBERT, a Senator of France and Minister of Justice in the Teycinet Cabinet, died at Paris,

DISTURBED BY A TWISTER

ricinity of Pawnee City Swept by a nis-astrons Cyclone,

A cyclone struck Pawnee Connry about seven miles south of Pawnee City a day or two ago, and followed in the same path as the one that caused so much destruction last year. It first touched at the farm of John Schuss, near the Kansas line, and unroofed a barn. Then the storm jumpted a mile and struck the farm house of. John Nelson. The Nelson family had gone to bed, and without warning the house was ticked up and top to begoes to bed, and without warning the house was picked up, and torn to pieces, Nelson, his wife, and fore young children being carried a hundred yards and dropped in a corn field. All weise hurt, but Nelson managed to gather them together in the darkness and went after help, having to go a mile to the neurest house.

One 9-year-old girl had her head crushed by a flying splinter and will die. The family is not fatally hurt, although Mrs. Nelson is terribly wounded about the head and back, and the others are badly bruised. The house was totally destroyed, the timber being scattered across the fields for a mile.

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for a mile.

The next place struck by the cyclone was at the Means farm, where a barn was domolished. Here the storm raised in the air and passed on in a northeasterly direction. The track of the storm was about 100 feet wide and appeared duging a heavy downnour of storm was about 100 feet wide a ared during a heavy downpour . No severe wind was noticed r parts of the neighborhood.

HARD ON CRIPPLED VETERANS.

Nebraska Soldiers' Home at Grand Island

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Very Much Crowded.

George W. W. Averill, assistant inspector of the soldiers' homes in the United States, visited the Nebraska Soldiers' Home at Grand Island recently and expressed himself well satisfied with the condition of the mean and the management of the home. He stated that the legislation of the state in regard to appropriations for the home was not what it should be. The national Government contributes \$100 per inmate and demands, therefore, that the old soldier should be well cared for and given better accommodations than can be provided there with the present capacity of the home and the number of lamates.

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There are now present 131 inmates. On September 2: of last year there were present eighty-six, showing an increase this year of about 40 per cent. The total number of members enrolled September 27 was 102; same date last year, 116. Uwing to this crowded condition of the home, some of the crippled men must climb three flights of stairs to get to their apartments. An appropriation for the proments.

mecessary.

Mayor Bemis Acquitted.

The-judges before whom the Mayor Bemis impoachment proceedings at Omaha were heard gave judgment acquitting the mayor. In the opinion of the court the charges were baseless and the proceeding should never have been brought. The motives of the prosecution were handled unsparingly in the decision and the conduct of the proceeding councilmen was criticised without stint.

without stint.

Kearney Child Scaled to Death.

While a 3-year-old son of William

C. Ross at Kearney was playing round the house he fell into a vessel boiling water. He was terribly burned and died two hours afterward.

Grafton Elevator Burned.
A large elevator at Grafton, leased by Forguson of Hastings, has burned Loss and insurance not known.

Neuraska Short Notes.

THERE is talk of establishing a cold storage warehouse at Grand Island. FIRE in the postofice at Liberty destroyed all the fixtures, but the building was saved.

CUSTER COUNTY has a floating indebtedness of \$41,149, and the commissioners talk of refunding it.

AN election on a proposition to vote \$5,000 in bonds for water works will be lied at Talmage, October 11.

COUNTERFEITERS have succeeded

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DENNIS DEAN, a farmer near Ash land, has discovered large deposits o brown and yellow ochre on his prop

erty.

UNKOWN men placed strychedne in the feed of the horses of A. B. Moon, a farmer near Hay Springs, and three of the animals died.

WORKMEN on the Kearney Canal uncarthed the tusk of a mastadion at a dept of twenty-five feet the other day it measured eight feet in length.

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the measured eight feet in length.

FIFTEEN hundred gallons of sorghum on the farm of H. B. Fairchild, near Diller, were consumed by fire-causing a loss of \$500. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

A 3-YEAR-OLD child of John Mead, residing ay Highland Station, attempted to climb into a grain bin and was cushful in the sliding door. When found the little one was unconscious and field in a few minutes.

The city of Friend has been mulcted in the sum of \$15,000 by the estate of David B. Burleigh, who was injured by falling on a sidewalk three years ago and died as the result of the accident. The suit was for \$5,000.

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The reduction will amount to \$12,000. A WORKMAN repairing the school house at Ansley threw a board from the roof just as the "year-old daughter of D. A. Vansant was stepping out of the door. The board struck the cild on the head. fracturing the skull and a week later she died of the injury.

HENRY SILES, a farmer near Humbolut, tried to end his life by entding his throat with a zazor, but the prompt arrival of a doctor preyented him from shuffling of; though he severed his windippe and several of the smaller arteries.

I. M. POLSEM, treasurer of Sherman.

Lat of Candidates.
The following is a list of the nomititions for Congress in the various
lates throughout the north central
strict. In some instances, it will be
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ted. The list is a valuable directory
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on to be decided at the polls:

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bussby (Democrat).
cond District—William Lorimer (Repubn), Chicago; John Z. White (Populist), Chin; J. J. Hanrahan (Populist); John H. Hanan (Democrat); John K. Hannah (Demo-

Ocimocras); John K. Hannah (Demo-Chicago), J. Gark (Popullay).

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renth District—Robert B. Gibbons (Pem., Princeton; Walter Reaves (Republican) tor; J. M. Grier (Populist), William ey (Populist), Martin Gallup (Prohibi

ith District—Joseph G. Cannon (Repub Danville: F. I. Haves (Prohibitionist)

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B. J. Gamble (Republican), Yankton; Robert F. Connor (Bemocrat), Hot Springs; Freeman Knowles (Populist), Boddwood.

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rom the Recent Elections Show Bix Populist Gains. hree members of the next Legislature will answer to nist roll call the first Wednesser when that body meets. Four Congressional districts of Georgia may elect Populist Congressional districts on the same day. The majority of W. Y. Atkinson, for the governorship, will be only about 14,000, instead

about 10,000, instead of the 72,000, which of the 72,000, which of the 72,000, which was given to Gov. Northen two years ago. These are ome of the results apparent from the filedal toturns received from Wedneslay's elections. To a large extent, a lispatch says, the contest for the overnorship has been fought on actional line. The State platform alled for the immediate free coinage of silver, without respect to the wishes of foreign nations. The inofficial reunns at first indicated that the State ad gone Democratic by 30,000. But hese figures, as the official counts were ade, rapidly dwindled intil the Democrate of the property of the state of the figures as the official counts were ade, respictly dwindled intil the Democrate of the state of the stat exceptions every co shows Populist gain

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FATAL DETROIT FIRE

FIREMEN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY FALLING WALLS.

Injured by the Collapse of a Furnitur Store—Sixty Employes Have a Narrov Escape.

Six dead and a score laured is the record of the fire which destroyed the firniture store of Keenan a Jahn at Letroit, Friday morning. The lead are: MICHARL H. DONOGRUE, Chem-

al No. 1.

RIGHARD DELY, pipeman No. 9.

JOHN 1 AGAL. pipeman No. 9.

FREDERICA A. BUSSEY, apectator;

GGROC HOSpital.

MIKE BALL. pipeman No. 9.

JULIUS CUMMINGS. of No. 2.

to Grace Hospital.

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The fire was discovered in the shipping-room in the basement at the back
of the store at 750 cclock. An alarm
was premptly turner on, but by the
time the engine, arrived, the fire had
gained considerable headway, having
run up the elevat r shaft, and the entire upper floor, was a mass of them
and smoke when the first, stream was
thrown. There were sixty employes
in the building and most; of them had
read tiltiouty in escaping. The building, an old floe-story structure,
soon gutted and the stock ruined.

At 3 o clock the front wall of the
building tumbled into Weodward aveluose, and the mass of cebris did not
spread beyond the curb. The firemen
working in front of the building were
warned and retreated as rapidly as
possible. Sime got out from under,
but a dozen or more were unable to do
so on account of the piles of brick,
glass and burnt timbors.

A yell of ho ror wont up from the
throats of the thousands, who were in
the street, and then there a a crash
like an earthquake. The air was filled
with dust and thests of flame and
moke. Some of the falling, wal broke
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moke. Some of the falling, wal broke
the heavy electric wires and the trolley
wire. A flash of sputjering electric
fluid lighted up the cepies, and people
crowded and surged to get into the
stores and down the side streats to escape being shocked. A number of
mon, women and children were trampled under the feet of the frightened
spectators.

Rescuers were immediately at work,
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WILL VICTORIA ABDICATE?

A Sensational Rumor Now-Afloat About the British Throne.

A letter from a London correspondent says that Queen Victoria may abdicate the throne on Now mber u. The letter says: Queen \ \text{lctor} icolor \text{as} rhounatism \text{is} worse. At this present time she goes up and down stairs in a sort of litter, and is rolled about her rooms in a vehicle which resembles an enlarged baby carriage. Specialists say it is rheumatic gout. The court eavesdropper says that on the 9th of November, the birthday of the Prince of Wales, the announcement of her majesty's retirement will be made in favor of her icldest son, who will be acclaimed as Edward VII. Queen Victoria is 76 years old, an age when one can well understand-she might be only too willing to free her elf entirely.

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now possesses. The Prince of Wales is 53, and therefore no longer young, and so it is about time that he had some taste of his natural heritage.

Another point which as lists in giving probability to this possibility of a remain of the the apon which and the city of London ascom-throne Upon that day a page traverses the city of London escort-ing, with the assistance of a regiment of cavalry, the new Lord Mayor to his official palace, the Mansion House, which he is to occupy during the twelve months of his reign on 1837, and the control of the control of the control of the war in which queen Victoria came the year in which Quee to the sovereignty, sh of November as the 's she would make her fi' into her dapital city, covereign of the realm procession of the same oreign of the realm she headed the ession of the sovereign of the city dined with the Lord Mayor and

WALLACE SCHANAFELT, 20, shot and killed himself at Akron. Ohio, be-cause his marriage proposal was re-

and killed numbers are also his marriage proposar numbers have been a chicage boy whose pa ents had separated, was kidnaped from a Lima (Ohio) school, but was recaptured at Delphos.

THE Bricklayers Union at Anderson, Ind., donated the services of its seventy-five members for three days' work on the Catholic hospital.

THE Premier, J. B. Fatterson, was re-elected in Victoria, Australia, but his party and policy did not receive the support he expected and he has resigned.

J. L. THOMPSON, a young farmer liv-ing in the southwest part of Sullivan County, Mo., was married, and during a charivari was shot and instantiv filed. It is edioved to be murder through jealousy.

A BELGIAN MANDARIN.

The Romantic Career of a Chinese Conton Official.

While the young American bloy-clists, Mesers Alicin and Sachtleben, were crossing the Desert of Gobl, they heard much of a mysterious and powerful official called the Ling Darlin. No one could tell who or what he was. Finally, as they emerged from the desert, Starved, ill, and ragged, they were met by a richly dressed mandarin, according to the story they tell in The Century. He greeted them cordially in clear but broken English, and, mointed on waiting horses, they were attended into the city of Su-chou. It was some time before the idea fashed across our minds that this might indeed be the mysterious Ling Darin about whom we had heard so much. Yes, said he, that is what Isam called here, but my real name is Splingard. He then went on to tell us that he was a Beigian by birth, that he had traveled extensively through China, as the companion of Raron Richthofen, and had thus, become so thoroughly acquainted with the country and its people that, on his return to the coast, he had been offered by the Chinese Governation the position of custom mandarin at Sichou, a position, just then established for the levying of duty on the Russian goods possings, through the had adopted the Chinese dress and mode of living, and had even married many years ago, a Ch ness girl educated at the Catholic schools in Tientsin.

"We were so absolved in this romantic history that we scarcely noticed the crowds that lined the streets leading to the Ling Darin's palace, until the boom of a cannon recalled us to our situation. From the smile on the jolly face, beside use knew at once whom we could hold responsible for, this reception. The palace gates were now thrown open by a host of servants, and in our rags and tatters we rolled at once from the hardships of the innospitable cosert

the smile on the joily face beside uswe knew at once whom we could hold responsible for, this reception. The palace gates were new thrown open by a host of servants, and in our rares and tatters we rolled at once from the hardships of the inhospitable Cosert into the lap of 1 paury.

"A surplus is bot always so eastly disposed of as a defact—at least we were inclined to think so in the case of our Su-chou diet. The Ling Darin's table, which, for the exceptional occasion, was set in the foreign fashion with knives and forks, fairly teemed with abundance and variety. There was even butter, made from the milk of the Tibetan yak, and condensed milk for our coffee, the first we had tasted since leaving Turkey, more than a year before. The Ling Darin informed us that a can of this milk, which he once presented to Chinese frignds, had been mistaken for a face essmetic, and was used by the ladies of the family. The Ling Darin's wife we found an excellent and even artistic cook, while his buxom twin daughters could read and write their own language—a rare accomplishment for a Chinese woman.

"As guests of our highly respected and even venerated host, we woman, was the force compelled to answer so many questions. In self-defence he was at last forced to get up a stroctyped speech to deliver on each social occasion. The poople, too, besieged the palace gates, and clamored for an exhibition. Although our own (chines had been sent away to be boiled, we could not plead the as an excuse. The flowing Chinese gurments which had been provided from the private wardrobe of Ling Darin fluttered wildly in the breeze, as we rode out through the city at the appointed hour. Our Chinese sines, also, were constantly slipping ox, and as we raised the foot to readjust them, a shout went up from the crowd for what they thought was some fancy touch in the way of riding."

Lions Run from Men.

One of the most famous hunters in

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Lions Run from Men.
One of the most famous hunters in the world is F. C. Selous, an Englishman. He thinks about as much of k lling a lion or a tiger as the rest ou would of bringing down a sparrow. Mr. Selous, has shot twenty-tivelions bimself, and has assisted in killing a great many times that number. He is, therefore, an authority on the subject of hunting.

When lions are met in the day time, says Mr. Selous, they will almost invariably give way before the presence of man, even when several are together feeding upon the carcass of a beast they have just killed. In parts of the country where frearms are much used, lions will sometimes retreat so rapidly when they are disturbed that it is next to an impossibility to get a shot at one. I remember one cold winter day in Mashonaland, in South Africa, coming suddenly upon a mide lion as he was chasing a herd of acodeo cows. When he observed me he stopped, gazed fixedly at me for a minute, and then, wheeling around, set off through the forest at such a pa e that had 1 not been well mounted he would have escaped me. As it was I galloped after him, and when he found that my horse was gaining on him, he stood at bay, when I shot him.

In parts of the country where they have been but little disturbed, lions will walk away when men in the day time, often turning and gazing facedly at the intruler, and sometimes savagety growling and twitching their tails the while.

The Very First Ballouist.
The first living creatures to make a balloon ascension were a sheep, a cock, and a duck, which were placed in a willow basket attached to the lower put of a Montgoiffer balloon, which was sent up from Versan as France, on Sept. 19, 1783. The first agrial voyage ever made by a human being was in the fall of the same year.

PRETTY faces are apt to be masks for vacant minds.

PRICES ALL ALIKE.

MANUFACTURERS DON'T CHEAPER ABROAD

an Old Campaign Cry Rooted Up fro Hot-Beds of Democratic Falsehoods Farmers and Esse Prado-Change Voto in November.

Old Lie Refuted The old-time campaign ary is being rooted up from the hotbeds of Demoratic falsehoods in the effort to show that manufacturers are charging lower prices for their goods shipped abroad than they sell the same articles for in this country. These old lies have been contradicted time and again. The fal inters try toring up an argument by comparing a retail price in this country with a wholesale export price for shipment abroad, or by comparing the values of articles of a similar character but of an entirely different quality. It is the same od lie dished up again to try and busister up the desperate conditions of free-traders. Here are two letters that have been in our togs the speak for themsenves.

OFFICE OF DERME & C. . . .

**MOLINE: Itt, July 1a, 1884.*

The charge that Anorican induction as shifted or the country of the charge that Anorican and and country as shifted or the charge that Anorican and and country as shifted or the charge that Anorican and and country are from prices and packing or puckages extra Goods that are sold abroad at less than home prices are goods that have sone out of date at home, or that

reake lower persent they are philanthropic enough to manu facture at a loss. This is a threadbare old charge and has been so often and fally denied that a party can retregate to except when drive to extremities. Yours truly.

SECDEBARKER FROM MEG. COMPANK, SOUTH BEND, Ind. July 13, 1894.

For haps some manufacturers sell rood for export at lower prices than they charge to the export trade, we know of low are assentially the same as they charge are seen thally the same as they charge are compared for our long trade, the same readed to the composition of the composition of the charge of t

Apply the Proper Remedy. is evident from the present condi-of labor that a great and distress-change has been and is ten ling, make a mistake in deeding why condition of industrial unrest and needs to be a superior of the line of

woise. To nairly understand what the trouble is intelligent action can be taken. The Demogratic party proclaimed the old Calhoun destrine of free trade. The people elected them on that issue. As soon as this was done business adjusted itself for the change. It means the destruction of our industries of a heavy reduction in wages. To look elsewhere for the disease, and to apply any other remedy than protection will only prolong the disease, and to apply any other remedy than protection will only prolong the disease. We would remain the control of a party to power that would abandon the protective policy. After 1816, after 1833 and after 1831 and atter 1831 and atter 1831 tell the same story. Everywhere an abundance of everything to add to our prosperity except work for our people. Without protection work for the American laborer at American wages has never been, and will never be found. The party that will not give us protection cannot give us prosperity.

A Change of Vote.

will not give us protection cannot give us prosperity.

A Change of Vete.

Among the Jarger number of people who voted for free-trade in 1892, there were many thousands of foreign-born citizens who had never experienced the dire results of a Democratic administration. They had arrived here during a period of prosperity caused by the enactment of the Republicant Protective policy. They had not known disaster in this country, and they did not fully appreciate the prosperity that they met with here in comparison with the poverty which they had left behind them. We begieve the striking "object lesson" through which they have pa-sed during the last eighteen months will prove a very efficient instructor in their political education in this country, which has dealt to kindly and with so lavisin a hand to all who were willing to come and share its fate and fortune. They will vote differently in November.

John Bull Is Joyful.



1850 one person out of every twen our of our population was employed our manufacturing industries. It one in twonty-five was so en ed. This was under tariff for reve e only. In 1890, under the protect policy, one pers n in every thir

teen and one-half was thus empire et, and in 1892 about one out of every twelve.

From 1850 to 1800 there was a loss of tour out of e ery 100 wage earners in our manufact ring ind stries. We were transferred from the food-consuming to the food-prod cing class.

From 1860 to 1892 there was a gain

of fifty-two to every crathus employed. The senent to those engaged in vies, and es colaily to the Anger The policy of protection of the number of work ed the demand for or on His High our play.

also increased use augusties.

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Come pause for a while in your play.
And put down your ball and your ball.
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Of a man who was tempted astrange boy.

his man was a laborer skilled,

Contented and happy thereat;
For his job was secure.
And his wages very aire
out his heart with a longing was

For a rooster to wear on his he One day some demagogues came. (For demayogues read Democri And spouted and brayed In bohait of tree trade, Till they set all his fancy allams

For a rooster to pin on his bat le whooped like an imbacile loon,

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and poverty sits in the seat.

But the rooster he wore on his hat Then take warning and never forget, his boy.

Free-traders are blind as a bat Tagir promise of good Is adversity's food, And the laborer long will regret.





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Which polley is best for the wage earner?

Farmers and Free Trade
England, with an increase of population 5.75, per cent. in 1893 over 1888, had in value an increase of agricultural imports, apart from corn, 4.2, per cent.; flour, 18.6 per cent.; and wheat, cats, and barley some 20.9 per cent. The state of the state

against it.

Presty Foor Prospects,
The Fnglish coole bought \$125,000.
00) more of farm products from foreign
1080. This was under free-trade. The
Gorman tarlad has placed more than
twenty farm products on the free ligh.
How do the American jarmers like the
prospects?

prospects: Imbocility has reigned supreme eighteen months. Try a little bi for a change. Brains afford pr

Now his partisans float in the soup.

Poor rooster that rode on the hat

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The Clerk and the Tarif.

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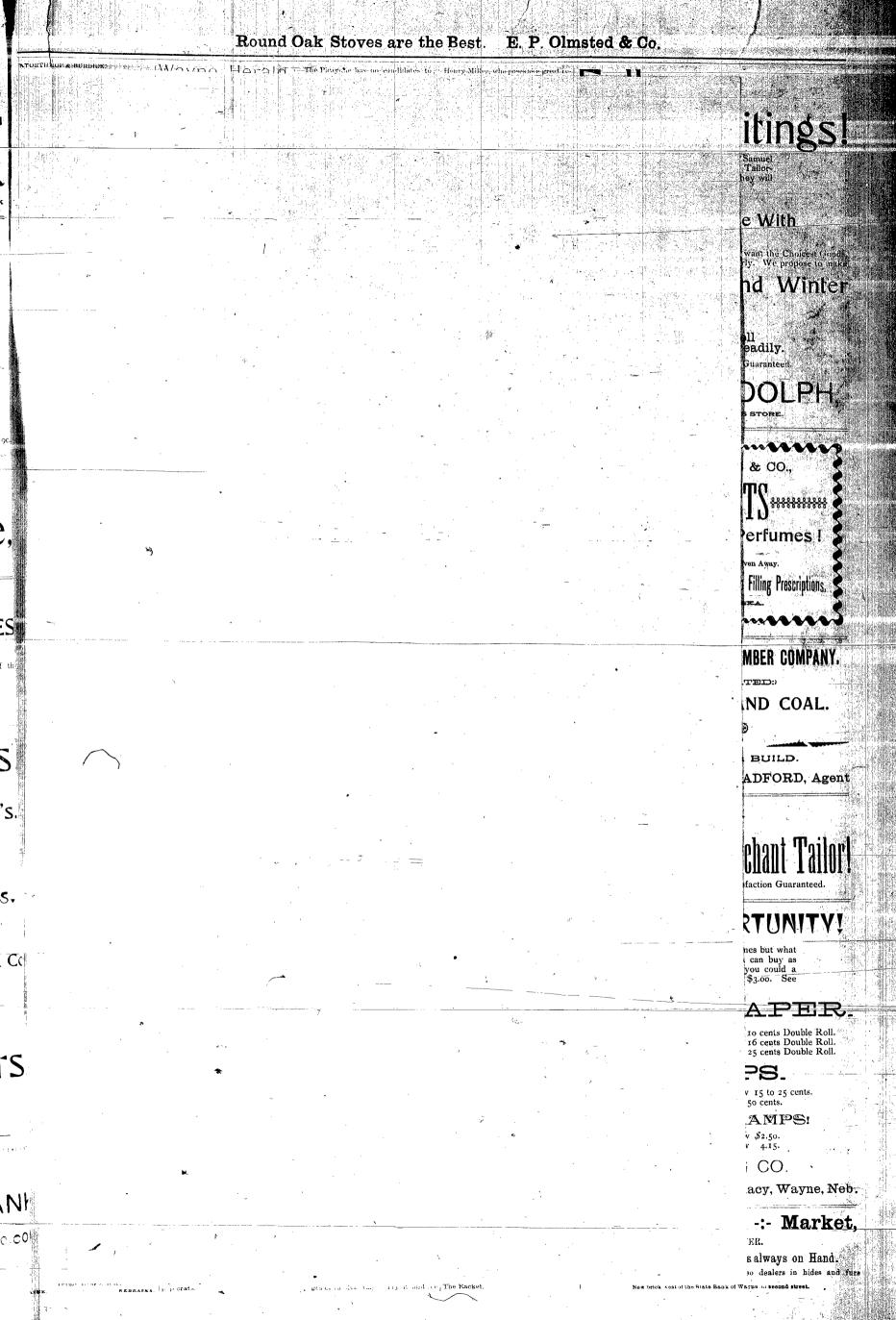
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TROUBLING THE DEMOCRATS.

The Sugar Tarin' Bids Pair to Overthrow Free Traids Ductrine.

The sugar tarin' is causing the Democratic party a great deal of trouble at the present time. In Leaisiana the revolution that is going on promises to overthrow the present state authorities and pat the state back again in the preterive column. The men who are contending for a tariff on sugar today can in nowise be called enemies of the true Democratic principle, for if there be any product of this country that is a fit subject for revenue sugar is the most reasonable.

The Democratic policy of shifting the tariff so as to expose the producers of raw sugar to foreign competition and at the same time protect the manufacturer of refined sugar, white also destroying or repealing the law granting all subsidies or bounties, becomes too apparent for reason or argument that such legislation is unfriendly to the sugar grower of Louisians and is favorable to the sugar producer of foreign countries.

The Republicans contended for free raw sugar, but 'they granted a bounty equal to 2-cents per pound of protection, by which the sugar industry of, this country was stimulated beyond anything ever known before for the period of two years. This has all been set aside by those who have gone crazy over the idea of free trade. The country is to be congratulated that there is an uprising of Louisiana such as will overthrow free trade. Democracy and again bring the American sugar industrial interest under the fostering care of a protection party.

Price of Sugar.

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The democrats carried Georgia, but gers are still wondering where hev lost 20,000 votes

Get your X ready to put after the ame of A. M. Jacobs, the next com

name of A. M. Jacobs, the next com-nissioner from the second district. Ho has no opponent that is as well qualified. Hill has accepted the democratic nomination for Governor of New York, and the campaign will be the most in-cresting in the history of the Empire tate.

It is sad but true, that through the mechanism of Bryan assisted by Allen, the democratic party has been placed in the shameful position of a petition party.

If any one has an idea that thousands of Nebraska democrats won't resent the position they have been thrown into by Bryan and Rosewater, just watch the result at the coming election. democrats won't resent the have been thrown into by

If any one has an idea that General Harrison is "out of politics" they will do well to listen to the speeches he will make in northern and southern Indiana between now and the election.

Andrew Gregg Curtin, the great war governor of Pounsylvania and Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachussetts, the poet-physician, died Sunday. The former was 8) years of age and the latter 5.

George D. Meiklejohn is making a pelendid canvass, and as he has made an excellent record for the first term the people of this district will return him to congress by a handsome ma

Think of Charley Chace, that splended specimen of honest manhood, and the next representative from the 17th district, and see that your X is placed after his name. He will represent every man in the district fairly so far as the state interests are concerned. man in the district

It will be assuming to read the Chicago Herald's landatory remarks about Sen ator Hill, candidate for Governor o New York, after reading its article term ing him a yile traitor, and desiring to read him out of the party. What soary product democracy is in anyhow.

The Haralb would like to see a list of the democrats in Wayne who endorse the action of the democratic representative convention held at Stanton recently. We venture the assertion that Cabinet Photos a Specialty.

Callery over post office building.

About everybedy in the county has concluded to vote for Anson A. Welch for county attorney. A man who was progaged on one side or the other in the fourteen jury cases in the last term of ourt is a preity good man to have for minty attorney. It should be unant

Lean into he was mable to secure the period of United States Attorney in one of the territories under the Harrison alministration. His hatred for son a infinishment, his matted for Hirrison grew intense, so intense that his denise began with Harrison's re-monimized, until at last he is now loc-tor for a position at the hands of the hyperactic.

The Picayana has no conditions to put forward, only the best men, who will work for the great interests of Louisana, are wanted at this juncture. The Picayane beleives that the highest interests of the sugar planters will be conserved by electing the right sort of democrats to congress. No free trader will or can do them any good This country does not exist on a free trade policy. It must have a revenue, and will or can use control does not exist on a free use policy. It must have a revenue, and a large one, and is in providing this revenue that protection can and ought to be given to American industries. That is democratic; it is American, and it is wise economical dootrine. New Orleans

Wilson, in his London speech said:
"Our protectionits have been building defences to keep you and other nations from competing with us in our home market. The tariff reformers are breaking down these defenses." Englishmen who have been every year gathering their millions from American trade were doubtless astouished over the idea of being kept out but none-the less pleased that, their profits were to be increased. No wonder they received his speech "with thundering applause."

Chicago Inter Ocean.

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The demo pops should let up on the barrel business, or else they should refer to the "barrel" of their candidate for representative, James Britton. They should also point with pride to his race horses, and to his large interests in Duluth, etc. Give us a rest on the barrel business, and give us some sound business sense, or the Herald will hurl the cry back in your teeth. Personally the Herald has nothing to say concerning Mr. Britton, but politically it has.

The Herald does not propose to cuter a mud slinging campaign if we can holp it, but this much we will say: Prof. Pile has been presented with a large gift at the hands of the people in this county and is needed in the institution besides the people need a business man to represent them in the legislature; who understands the need of the people and not a man who knows very little of business except in the line of education.

The new editor of the Wayne Demont A B. Charde was see has yet for

The new editor of the Wayne Dem crat, A. B. Charde, we see has yet t learn that journalism does not consi in the abstract, even, of warping a malearn that journaism does not considered in the abstract, even, of warping a matter of news to suit a political occasion. He has taken up the old cry that Scott loaned his money to republicans. A careful perusal of Scott's letter in our last issue would draw an apology from an honest newspaper.—O'Neill Frontier.

All the opposition have had to say against John T. Bressler so far is his "barrel." Now why don't they sing some good song instead of that yellow. some good song instead of that yellow chestnut. Is he not as well qualified as the other candidates? Then give us some good reasons why he should not serve the people, or let up on the "bar-rel" business, or in other words what about Britton and his "barrel."

England is sheed this year in every thing. She outsailed us, she cleaned us out on the tariff, she swiped us on foot-ball, and now she has walloped our champion eleven at cricket. Come home, Wilson, come home, and stop rubbing it in. Inter Ocean.

There is nothing small or contempt republican party in this state so desperate have they become. Their motto is, "principle be damned."

Just notice the crowds of thou nd thousands of people that have been reeting McKinfey during his tour, and hen draw your conclusions as to whether protection to American labor

with which to commit suicide. Blue ontment is usually applied in exterminating such vermin. Norfolk News.

The young Republican congressman of this district, Mr. Meiklejohn, spoke at Bloomfield Wednesday night. He is a ready speaker and met with a good

gotiations with an English ndicate for the sale of Nebraska, with understanding that the state is to

Mr. Hill will gown Salt creek at a

o Our Readers.

tieury Miller, who possess a great; former, should stand up along side his pet candidate, Jimmie Britten, he the group shot with a kodec and talk about reform! The Health many times past believed that He Miller was sincere in his conviction was a conviction of the transactions of the past,

At 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Sep tember 26, it was agreed between leaders that a straight democratic th leadors that a straight democratic ticke should be nonlimited by the convention at the alljourned session at 80 clock th same evening. Now, the question is who was at that played the Judas, an contracted with Holcomb for populis votes in the legislature in consideration of betraying the party by giving the nomination for governor to populis Holcomb?—Omaha Tribune-Democratical conventions and the straight of the party by giving the nomination for governor to populis Holcomb?—Omaha Tribune-Democratical conventions and the straight of the

The democratic party has been howling for thirty years for a chance. No ing for thirty years for a chance. Now they have the chance, are they reform-ing anything? Not much; as a com-modious flar the democratic party is a success.—Wayne Forum, April, 21; 1991. Yet in the face of the above the dem-ceratic party nominated Britton, editor of the Forum, for representative. Ohl how the mighty have fallon.

If there is a populist farmer emocratic farmer who can give democratic farmer who can give one single reason why he should vote for James Britton and against Charley Chaco, the true and tried honest farmer. the Heale will be glad to publish it. Bring it in early, we want to see what it looks like.

Business and Financial Issues
The people of Nebraska and Kansas
and a few Iowa districts will make a
mistake if thoy do not realize that the
issue in this election is one of business
and financial credit. The tariff is an
important issue, generally speaking
but it is not as important in states like
Nebraska as the one of the restoration
of ordinary business confidence. The
personalities of the candidates are also
minor matters.
But instead of striking the real issue
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But instead of striking the real issue many papers, and many speakers in Nobraska, are discussing the personalities of the candidates. If they are wise they will put all other matters saide and make the issue-along the lines of financial credit. That state is still in embryo. It has not yet reached one-half its glory in an industrial sense. Every voter ought to ask himself, what effect will the success of the republican party or of the populist party have upon the reputation of the state abroad, upon those whose money and whose labor, in the form of settlers, and upon those who want to build, borrow and develop? The business interests that are suffering, the commercial credit that is bleed. ing it be commercial credit that is bleed ing at every pore-there at every pore-these are the real es. The struggle in Nebraska is personal, it is not a general politi or strong enough to regain her former position as a state for the in vestment of capital.

It does seem as if the people of that state will realize this and fight a vinuing fight to maintain property values and business credit. The endorse ent of republicanism as it exists in ska this year means stability an lism means the opposite. Let the pende then make this issue, regardless politicans. Let them realize that po alism endorsed in that state this year confidence that ten years can hardly alls for two gallons of prussic acid with which to commit suicide. Blue outfured is usually applied in content of the property of the content their state should realize that ering from populism. Will the Westhrow away the oppurtunity it this yea has to redeem itself from wild financia ries which have already meant the of millions. Iowa State Register

The Marching Leaguers.

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The late general conference of Methobism in Canada settled a long mooted question regarding their young people societies. A strong effort was made to have them adopt the name "Epwortl League of Christian Endeavor." Som have them adopt the name "Epw.
League of Christian Endeavor," S
of the strong leaders favored this n
and during the spirited discussic
telegram was received from the m gers of the Christian Endeavor Society, stating that if they would assume that name they might publish their own literature. It was decided however by a very decisive vote that they should affiliate in name with the other great bod less of Methodism and be called by no other than the "Epworth League." Thus the Epworth League becomes the Young Peoples Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church of heroic deeds, or recite more pathetic deeds of self-sacrifice and labor than is registered on high by the recording angel touching the ministers and their families of the Northwest Nobraska Conference. Ginala Christians gers of the Christian Endeavor Society

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Where the bright ann still gle
Wrapp' at ints golden beams,
Crack ad 10 rest;
Where the yes strains to see
Bright gates of liberty,
twe the distant see,
Come I, my live, to thee

Over the midnight deep Onward my course I'll keep, Seeking for thes Liove will my path direct. Liove will my path direct. Liove will my bath protect. Then when the morning light Steals of a the hades of night-with hope and contancy. Skill will I seek for thee.

Toss'd by the waves of strife, Over the sea of life, Death as the goal; When kers my broast unman, Ohly your presence can. Lighten my soul; Still your sweet voice I hear, Calling the wind'rer neas, Still will I seek for hee, Loye, thro etemity.

TWO FRIENDS.

ine clear morning in January,—that terrible January during the siege, when famine was knocking at the gates of l'aris,—M. Morrissot, a click-naker by trade, was strolling slowly along the outer boulevards. As with bowed head and bands thrust deep into his pockets be walked on engrossed in his own sad thoughts, he suddenly stopped before a man whom he recognized as an old friend. It was M. Sauvage, whose acquaintance he had made on the river bank. his own sad acquaintance he had made on the river bank.

On each Sunday before the war Moreissot used to set out at dawn with a bamboo cane in his band and a the box strapped to his back. Ho went hy the Argenteull Railroad at that dreamy place he would begin to the Isle of Marante. Scarcely arrived at that dreamy place he would begin to the Isle of Marante. Scarcely arrived at that dreamy place he would begin to the Isle of Marante. Scarcely arrived at that dreamy place he would begin to the Isle of Marante shot out the view of the opposite shore. The little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have been deserted for years. M. Salvage caught the little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have on, Morissot the second, and from time to that they pulled a their lines with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the set of the Isle of Marante shot out the view of the opposite shore. The little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have the times that out the view of the opposite shore. The little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have the opposite shore. The little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have the opposite shore. The little re-taurant was closed, and appeared to have the times with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the pulled at their lines with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the pulled at their lines with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the pulled at their lines with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the pulled at their lines with a fish wiggling on the recommendation of the pulled at the pulled at the pulled at the pulled at the recommendation of the pulled at the recommendation of the pulled at t

to use, and would be used to meet a stoot, jovial tellow. M. Sauvage of the Rue Notre Dame de lorette, who was also are enthusiastic fisherman. They often pussed a half day together, sitting side by side, their lines in their hands and their feet dangling over the current, and a friendship soon sprang up between them.

danging over the current, and a riendship soon' sprang up between them.

On some days they would not exchange a word with one another, but they give lot o that perfet understanding which exists between persons who have similar tastes and who experience similar emotions.

During the bright spring mornings as they sat together in the warm singline Morrissot would say to his companion: "Ha, how nice this is," and M. Sauvage would reply, "I know of nothing better."

And Evolvents the close of an antum day, when the heavens were brightened by the glories of the setting sud, and the nuge masses of crimson clouds were mirrored on the surface of the stream, and the entire land-scape was bathed in a cood of golden light, M. Sauvage would look at his companion and say, with a smile:

"What a picture."

And Morrissot, without taking his eyes from his loat, would reply:

"I'd learneth better that the boulevards, 'sa't it."

The two friends shook hands con-

The two friends shook hands cor-dially but both felt a tinge of sad-ness at diceting under such circum-stances. M. Sauvage sighed and nurmired:

"What a condition of things."

"What a condition of things."
Morissot glocally replied:
"And what fine weather! Do you
realize that it is New Year's Day?"
They began to walk side by side
and Morissot continued:
"And out fishing? How pleasant
it is to think of it!"
M. Sauvage demanded
"When shall we ever be able to go
again?"

"When shall we ever be able to go again?"
They entered a little cafe and drank together an absintre and then resumed their promenade along the boulevard.
Morisset stopped suddenly:
"Another glass?"
M. Sauvage assented:
"At your pleasure," and they went into another cate. When they came out M. Sauvage exclaimed:
"Suppositive we go."
"Why, disting, to be sure."
"But where?"
"To our old place. The French advance posts are near Colombes. I know Col. Dumeniln and I am sure he will let us pags."
Morisset trembled with anticipation." "Good" he orded at a more than the carded at the carded and c

on. "Good?" he cried. "I am with with they parted to get their

you,"" and they parted to get their hooks and lines.

An hour later they were walking side by side on the highway, and soon reached the villa la which the Colonel had established his head; quarters. He smiledat their request and good naturedly granted them a bass.

ss. By 11 o'clo k they had passed the outer pleases and Colombes, and cound themselves at the border of a mill vineyard that sloped down to-

the Seine lay the apparently do not be selected with the Argental The heights of Organian and mole doubt in the testing as a far handscape, and broad plain that extends as far Nänferre was a picture of desolas Nanterre was a picture of desola-lon with its leafles trees and gray,

in with its leates trees and to atth.

M. Salivage pointed toward the in to it the lills and murmured:

The Prinstans are there.

The Prinstans." At the sound if the many a feeling of fear and printers are sized upon the two

Iriends, for although neither of them had ever seen a Prussian yet to hear that name pronounced was to have that name pronounced was to have that name pronounced was for now pillaging and missacreing on every hand. Such terifole reports of the freezity of the Prussians had crept for every into beselved Paris from the surpounding country that a sort of superstitious terror had attached itself to the natural haved for these-all powerful and victorous invaders.

Morissot stammered:

"the Prussian calmly said while pointing towards the river:

"Think that in five minutes you will be at the bottom of that stream. The industs. You have familles?"

The two friends made no reply. The row friends stood rigidly erect, and made no reply. The German wave a few orders in his own language, and then moved his chair in order not to be too near the prison ors. Twelve men with loaded musking in the proposition of the proposition of the them a fried that."

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But still intimidated by the ominous silence, they hesitated to venture across the field. At length M. Sauvage decided:

M. Sauvage replied with that Par-isian joviality, which never deserted him:

We would offer them a fried dsh."

"We would offer them a fried fish."
But still intimidated by the ominous slience, they hesitated to venture across the field. At length M. Sauvago derided:
"Come: Come:" And stooping down they crept through the vine-yard, dodging from b. sb to bush, straining their eyes and ears to detect the slightest suspicion of pursuit.

A stretch of bare ground remained to be crossed. After a long hesitation they summened their courage, and running at full speed attained the river bank and conceaired themselves among the dry reeds.

Morissot listened with his ear to the groun for so nies of pursuit, but he heard nothing, and upon this assuran e of their safety they began to dish.

lines with a fish wagglings on the hook.

The sun poured its warm rays upon them, and, absorbed in their pastime which had been so long denied them, they soon became oblivious to their surroun ings.

Suddenly a dull sound seemed to burst from the earth. The cannonade was being resumed.

Morissot turned his head, and away to the left he perceived the great silhouette of Mt. Valarien, which bore upon its brow a tuff of smoke. Soon a second jet of flame shot out from the fortress, shortly succeeded by a third intonation. Then others followed, and at regular intervals the mountain sent forth its death-dealing breath and exhaled its milky vapors, which, rising slowly in the caim atmosphere, hung like a cloud above it.

M. Sauvage shragged his shoulders.

bove it.
M. Sauvage shrugged his shoulders.
"They are beginning again," he

said.

Morissot, who was anxiously watch Morissot, who was anxiously watening his float, was suddenly seized
with the anger of a perceful man
whose calm is disturbed, and grambled:

"Isn't it stupid to kill one another

bled:
"Isn't it stupid to kill one another like that?"

M. 'au'age replied:
"They are worse than the beasts themselves."

And Morisset, who had just pulled in another lish, declared:
"And to think that this sort of thing will continue as long as there are governments like this."

M. Sauvage stoppel him.
"The Republic would not have detlared war—" but Morissot interrupted him, saying:
"With kings you have external wars, with republics you have internal wars."

And then they have not tuneout.

war, with republics you have internal wars?"

And then they began a tranquil discussion and solution of the great political problems with the limited reason of peaceful, quiet men gwho agree upon the one point-that they never-will enjoy full liberty.

Meanwhile the thunder of Mount Valarien continued incessantly, at each discharge demolishing so many French homes and lives, rudely dispelling so many happy dreams, so many anticipated pleasures, and opening in the hearts of women and mothers in this and other countries wounds which will never heal.

"Such is life," declared M. Sauvage.

mothers in this and other countries wounds which will never heal.

"Such is life," declared M. Sauvage "Say rather such is death," lightly replied Morissot.

Suddenly they trembled with fear, realizing that some one marched behind them, and turning their heads, they saw four German sodiers covering them with their muskets.

Their lines slipped from their hands and fell into the river; and within a few moments they were selzed, bound, thrown into a boat and carried to the island.

Beind the house which they thought described they tound a squad of German soldiers.

A bearded glant sitting astride a chair and sanothing a huge pipe with porcelain bowl asked of them in excellent French:

"Well, gentleman, have you had good luck"

By way of reply one of the soldiers deposited at the officer's feet the basketful of this which he had taken care to bring with him.

The Prussian smilled.

"Ah, that's not bud Rutanother thing first. Liston.

"To me you are two spies sent to make the research wound had so much the worse for you. Such is war.

so much the worse for you. Such is war.

"Rut as you passed the advance posts you surely have the pass word with white to return. Tell it to me and I will release you."

The two friends, pale and trembling, their hands agitated by a slight, nervous trembling, remained silent. The officer continued.

"No one will over know it. You will return in peace. The secret will

sissot by the arm he led him a short distance away and said in a low voice:

"Quick, the pass word. Your comrade will never know."

Morissot made no reply.

The Prussian took Sauvage aside and made the same proposal to him. M. Sauvage made no reply.

They again found themselves side by side.

The officer gave a command, and the soldiers raised their arms. By chance, Morissot's glance fell upon the basket of fish lving on the ground a few paces away. The sbining scales of the stil living fish sparkled in the sunlight. In spite of himself his eyes filled with tears and he stammered:

"Good-by, Monsieur Sauvage."

M. sauvage responded:
"Good-by, Monsieur Morissot."

They shook hands. The officer cried:

"Fire."

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"Fire."

The twelve reports rang out like onc. M. Sauvage fell like a block. Morissot, who was taller, wavered, türned, and fell across bis companion, face upwards, a flood of blood rush ng from his breast.

The German gave a new order, whereupon his men marched away, but returned presently with cords and stones, which they attached to the feet of the corpses.

Two soldiers took Morissot by the head and feet and bore him to the river, and two others followed with Sauvage. The bodies, poised for an instant, were thrown into the stream, and describing a curve as they fell, plunged feet formost into the current.

The water foamed and holled and

The water foamed and boiled and then became calm, while a few little waves reached as far as the shore.

The surface was slightly stained with

The officer, still screne and unruffled,

The officer, still screne and unruffled, quietly remarked:

"Now it is the turn of the fishes."

"Then, turning toward the house, he noticed the basket of fish on the grass. He picked it un, examined it, smiled and cried:

"Withelm!"

A soldier wearing a white apron run up at his call, and the Prussian, throwing the fish to him, commanded:

"Fry these for me while they are still alive. They will be delicious."

Then he resumed his pipe.—American Cultivator.

Wheeling in China.

Wheeling in China.

In the Century, Messrs Allen and sa hileben, writing of their wonderful bicycle journey across Asia, say: "On dashing down into a village, we would produce consternation of fright, especially among the women and children, but after the first onset, giggling would generally follow, for our appearance, especially from the rear, seemed to strike them as extremely ridiculous. The wheel itself presented various aspects to their ignorant fancies. It was called the "living-machine" and 'foot-going carriage,' while some even took it for the 'dive, wheel cart,' or locomotive, about which they had heard only the vaguest rumors. Their, ignorance of its source of motive power often prompted them to name it the 'self-moving cart,' just as the natives of Shanghai are wont to call the electric light the self-coming moon.'

In one out-of-the-way village of Northwestern China, we were evidently taken for some species of centaurs; the peop e came up to examine us while on the wheel were one. We became so harassed with importunities to ride that we were compelled at last to seek relief in subterfuge, for an absolute refusal, we found, was of no avail. We would promise to ride for a certain sum-of money, thinking thus to throw the burden of refusal on thouselves. But, nothing daunted, they would pass round the hat. On several occasions, when told that eggs could not be bought in the community, an offer of an exhibition would bring them out by the dozen. In the same way we received presents of tea, and this means our cash expenses were considerably curtailed. The interest in the "foreign horses" was sometimes so great as to stop business and even amusements. A rather natable incident of this kind occurred on one of the Chinese holidays. The flag decked streets, as we rode through were silted with the neighboring peasantry, attracted by some trayeling theatreal troupe engaged for the occasion. In fact, a performance was just then in pracress at the open-air thater close at hand, i dore we were swre of it we had r

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

SERMONS FOUND IN THE EX AMPLE OF THE JEWESS

Her Real Name Was Hadassah, Which Means "Myrtle"—She Was Equally Good and True in Prosperity and Adversity— The Vile Court of Abasuerus.

Esther the Orphan.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his round the world tour, selected as the subject of last Sunday's sermon through the press "Hadassah." the text chosen being Esther ii, 7, "And he brought up Hadassah."

A beautiful child was born in the capital of Persia. She was an orphan and a captive, her parents having been stolen from their Israelitish home and carried to Shushan and died, leaving their daughter poor and in a strange land. But an Israelite who had been carried into the same captivity was attracted by the case of the orphan. He educated her in his holy religion, and under the root of that good man this adopted child began to develop a sweetness and excelency of character, if ever equaled, certainly never surpassed. Beautiful Hadassah: Could that adopted father ever spare her from his household? Her artlessness, her girlish sports, her innocence, her orphanage, had wound thomselves thoroughly around his heart, just as around each parents heart among us there are tendrils climbing and fastening and blossoming and growing stronger. I expect he was like others who have loved ones at home -wondering sometimes if sickness will come and death and bereavement. Alas, worse than anything the father expects happens to his adopted child." Ahassuerus, a princely scoundrel, demands that Hadassah, the lairest one in all the kingdom. become his wite. Worse than death was marriage to such a monster of iniquity. How great the change when this young woman left the home where God was worshiped and religion honored to enter a palace devoted to pride, idolatry, and sensuality. "As a lamb to the slaughter."

The Oppressed Jews.

Ahasuerus knew not that his wite was a Jewess. At the instigation of the infamous prime minister the King decreed that all the Jews in the tand should be slain. Hahassah pleads the cause of her people, breaking through the rules of the court and presenting herself in the very face of death, crying, "If I perish!" Oh, it was a sad time among that enslaved people. They had all h

the mother might also stay the child rosebud and bud perishing in the same blast.

But Hadassah is busy at court. The hard heart of the King is touched by her story, and although he could not reverse the decree for the slaying of the Jews he seen forth an order that they should arm themselves for defense. On horseback, on mules, on dromedarics, messengers sped through the 'land,' beaging the 'Ring's dispatches, and a shout of joy went up from that enslaved people at the faint hope of success. I couth not nany a rusty blade was taken down and sharpenged. Unbearded youths grew stout as giants at the thought of defending mothers and sisters. Desperation strung up cowards into heroes, and fragile women, grasping their weapons, swung them about the cradles, impatient for the time to strike the blow in behalf of household and country.

The day of execution dawned. Government onticials, armed and drilled, cowed before the lattle shout of the oppressed people. The cry of defeat rang back to the palaces, but above the mountains of dead, above 75,000 crushed and mangred corpses, sounded the triumph of the delivered Jews, and their enthusiasm was as when the Highlanders came to the relief of Lucknow, and the English army, which stood in the very jaws of death, at the sudden hope of assistance and rescue lifted the shout above bething cannon and the death groan of hosts, crying:

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My subject affords me oppogruntry of Mysteries and the rester whet. Christiap Persevarance.*

My subject affords me opportunity of illustrating what Christian character may be under the greatest disadvantages. There is no Christian now oxactly what he wants to be. Your standard is much higher than anything you have attained unto. If there be a man so puffed up as to be thoroughly satisfied with the amount of excellency he has already attained, have nothing to say to such a one. But to those who are a lissatisfied with past attainments, who are tolling under disadvantages which are keeping them from what they ought to be, I have a message from God. You cach of you labor under difficulties. There is something in your temperature of the subject which are the subject whith the subject when the subject we have a message from God. You cach of you labor under difficulties. There is something in your temperature of the subject was a subject when the subject we have a subject when the subject when the subject we have a subject when the subject when the subject we have a subject when

rom what they ought to be, I have a message from God. You each of you labor under difficulties. There is something in your temperature, it is your calling the your temperature, it is your calling that acts powerfully tagainst you. Admitting all this, I introduce to you. Hadassah of the text, a noble Christian notwithstanding the most, gigandio difficulties. She whom you might have expected to be one of the worst of women is one of the best. In the first place, our subject is an illustration of what Christian character may be under orphange. This Bible line tells a long story about Hadassah. "She had neither father nor mother." A nobleman had become her guardian, but there is no one who can take the place of a parent. Who so able at hight to chide yolthful wanderings or to soothe youthful sorrows? An individual will go through life bearing the marks of orphanage. It will raquire more strength more persistence, more grace, to make such a one the right kind of a Christian. He who at forty years loses a barent must refu uncer the blow. Even down to old age men are accustomed to rely upon the counsel or be powerfully influenced by the advice of parents fit they are still alive. But how much least its unsophisticated and easily tempted!

l yet behold what a nobllity of sition Hadassah exhibited. The father and mother were gone, had trimmbed over the control of t

mor.

Again, our sub-ect illustrates what religion may be under the temptation of personal attractiveness. The inspired record says of the heroine of my text, "She was fair and beautiful." Her very name s'gnified "a myrtle." Yet the admiration and praise and flattery of the world did not blight her humility. The simplicity of her manners and behavior equaled extraordinary attractions. It is the same divine goodness which puts the tinge on the rose's cheek, and sparkle in the eye, and rag, esty in the forehead, and symmetrey into the form, and gracefulness into the gait. But many through the very charm of their personal aupearance have been destroyed. What simperings and affectations and impertinences have often been the result of that which God sent us a blessing! Jajonies, anemores and heliotropes never swager at the beauty God planted in their very leaf; sepal, axil, and stamen. There are many flowers that bow down so modestly you cannot see the color in their cheek until you lift up their head, putting your hand under their round chin. Indeed any kind of personal attractions, whether they be those of the body, the mid or the heart, may became temptations to pride and arbitrariness and foolish assumption. Image the mythotogical story of a man who, seeing himself in a stream, became so enamored of his appearance that he died of the effects illustrates the fatalities under which thousands of both sexes have fallen by the view of their own superiority. Extraordinary capacities cause extraordinary temptations. Men who have good moral health down in the valley, on the top of the mountain are seized of consumption. Monlmia, the wife of Mithridates, was strangled with her own diadeun, While the most of us will not have the same kind of temptation which Hadassah must have tell from her attractiveness of personal appearance, there may be come to whom it will be arradiantage to hold up the character of the beauty of the violet is that away down in the grass from one week's end to another it no eer mistrust that it is a

san was not the only Christian who had a queer hreband.
It is no easy matter to maintain correct Christian principles when there is a companion disposed to scoff at them and to ascribe every imperfection of character to hypocrisy. What a hard thing for one member of the family to include the property of the samily to the same the Sambush who are the samily to the samily the samily to the samily the sami

vantages. Her willingness to self macrifice, her control over the Aing her inmility are faithful worship of her in the high worship of her in the high when you knew not what was the matter. You ground, Your father or mother did not stand in the door to welcome you when you came home from a long joint, you were an entired the effect of early times offered them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these expansions are successful to the effect of early a times offered them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these expansions are successful to the effect of early times offered them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these expansions are successful to the effect of early times offered them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these expansions are successful to the effect of the effect of early times offered them as a reason for your not being as thoroughly religious as you would like to be. But these expansions of the effect of the effect of early the effect of the effect of the effect of early the effect of the effect of the effect of early the effect of e

Bellgion in High Places.

Finally our subject illustrates, what redigion may be in high wordly position. The last we see in the Bible of Hadassah is that she has become the queen of Fersia. Prepare now to see the departure of her humility and self sacrifice and religious principle. As she goes up you may expect gaue to go down. It is easier to be humile in the obscure house of her adopted father than on a throne of dominion. But you misjudge this noble woman. What she was before she is now—the myrtle. Applauded for her beauty and her crown, she forgets not the cause of our suffering people, and with all simplicity of heart still remains a worshiper of the God of Heaven.

Noble example, followed only by a very few. I address some who, through the goodness of God, have risen'to positions of influence in the community where you life. In law, in merchandise, in medicine, in the sample, followed only by a very few. I address some who, through where you life. In law, in merchandise, in medicine in mechanics, and in other useful occupations and professions you hold an influence for good or for evil. Let us see whether, like Hadassah, you can stan! clevation. Have you as much simplicity of character as once you evinenced? Do you feel as much dependence upon God, as much your own weaknoss, as much your accountability for talents intrusted? Or rare you proud and overdemanding and ungratohil and unsympathetic and ungratohil and ungratohil and unsympathetic and ungratohil and unsympathetic and

snone an the splendors of the palace of Shushan.

A Wife's Strategy.

The other evening as a muscular person was passing a house a lady who stood at the gate called out to him: Sir, I appeal to you for protection?

"What's the matter?" he asked, as he stopped short.

"There's a man in the house, and he wouldn't go out of doors when I ordered him to."

"He wouldn't, eh? We'll see about that."

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Thereupon the man gave the woman his coat to hold and sailed into the house. He found a man at the supper-table, and took him by the neck and remarked:

"Nice style of brutle you are, eh? Come out o' this, or I'll break every bone in, your body."

The man fought, and it was not until a chair had been broken and the table upset that he was hauled out of doors by the legs, and given a fling through the gates.

"Now, then, you bruss-faced old tramp, you move on, or I'll flish you."

tramp, you move on, or I'll finish you?"

"Tramp! Tramp!" shouted the victim, as he got up. "I'm no tramp! I own this property, and live in this house."

"You do?"

"Yes, and that's my wife holding your coat."

"Thunder!" whispered the muscular man, as he gazed from one to the other, and realized that it was the wife's method of finishing a row she had been having with her husband. And then he made a grab for his coat and disappeared into the darkness.

AFTER a woman has kent a cow few years, her troubles are so gre that she is ready for religion. Ir a man's natural disposition to do

a thing is strong enough, principle, will not keep him from it.

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Is it the memory of mistakes in their own child-raising that makes them doubly tender with the little one who now lisps 'their name' is it because the little child that nestles in their arms to-day brings back in memory tho e days when another baby lay the.e—a baby who to-day answers to the name of mosher? Who can solve the problem of the great love that causes them to forget the weight of their years and makes them willing to work and endure with all the ardor of youth? Every day we see it exemplited, and the children are the first to recognize and prolit by it. What father and mother refuse, grandma will be almost certain to grant. When little feet stumble grandma's ready hand is there to ste dy the faltering steps; when little hearts grieve grandma's cares sheals the wound.

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How many youthful mothers are saved a world of so.rowful responsibility by heing able to call upon an older head for advice, in being research to a loving yet experienced woman who has raised a family herself and who knows how to cope with every a lment. from whooping-cough to colic caused by licking the red paint of a wooden monkey. How, safe she feels to leave baby in those hands, knowing full well no harm will come nigh its little curly head so long as grandma is by. Grandmothers are great institutious, biess them and what a loss is that child's who has never known what it is to be loved, scolded and spoiled by it's mother's mother.

A System of Saving.

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Ilas it ever occurred to the real young housekeeper—the little bride just starting out for herself—to establish a system of saving and of setting down every cent she spends? The one sits into the other most admirably, the latter being a rare incentive toward the former. You see, when the money goes helter skelter and you sind the family purse depleted, you are bound to declare that you have either lost some or a goodly amount has been picked from your pocket. This is seldom the case, as you will discover directly you get into the habit of jotting down the outgoes, even from the immaterial purchase of a glass of socia.

It is the a cent items that run off with the money. Of course you can remember about the \$\frac{8}{2}\$ bill that you spent, but when the little no account dimes and nickles are allowed to go by the board the drst thing you know there is a great hole in the income and you wander how in the world it ever came about.

Old housekeepers as well as young ones can profit by this advice. Another idea that has produced a goodly bank account for a certain wise young housekeeper is to determine on saving something each week if it is only a dollar. This can be determined in a fourth of your income for house rent if you would show wisdom and pave the way toward future prosperity. The t me to save is when you are young. Like all other hab is it cannot be broken or acquired in old age, and when once you begin the snow b. list roll up to swiftly that you rentize fully that a prenny saved is e just to two earned.

The Bicycle Girl.

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There is a new terror in town. It goeth forth like alion, seeking whom it may run down. It is more to be dreaded than a car of Juggernaut, because it can speed around the suare while Juggernaut is turning the corner. It is more terrible than an army with banners: yes, than an army of nurses with baby buggies. It is—what need to say?—the woman on a bicycle.

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The Grandmother.

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The Hair and Its Tools.

The hair will not fall out if the scalp is kept clean and brushed regularly. Few thick-haired women brush the scalp. The hair can be readily cleaned with bay rum or a good toilet water, but the scalp must either be washed or brushed clean. Men generally have good hair brushes, usually a pair of them; women have fancy brushes that are of no use to themselves or to anybody else. The best brushes are not ornamented. A good barbor's brush of palm wood, handsewed with the natural boar's bristles, cut short, but trimmed irregularly so as to reach the ups and down sof the scalp, retails at \$3, but it is worth a case of silver-mounted brushes for service.

Never put a fine hair brush in water. The hog is not aquatic. A bath a ways lugsens his feathers. If the bristices are wiped with a towel immediately after the toilet and rapped on the window sill to disloder any waste ulssue the brush will always be nice. Long journeys that load the hair with dust tell on the brush. Then siecial care should be taken to clean the be brishes. Dip them in alcohol, ammonia, or bathing whisky, shake dry and leave in the open air. A reason, other than native reducement, for cleansing the brushes is the fact that an unclean brush will not clean the head. Water may clean a shell or a rubber comb, but it is also apt to ruin it. Use an old brush to clean the teeth, or pass a ribbon, fine twine or, better still, biotting paper between them then polish the comb with tlannel or chamois skin.

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Girls Their Own Helpers.

The way in which a girl may nelp herself—her Itture, if not her present self—are many, and each and all of them practical to the last doing, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in the Eadles' Home Journal. The division of her day into a routine ma. seem a matter of but slight importance, but the best division of the busy day of a housekeeper, a business woman or of the woman of large social duties is of vast importance and comfort or discomfort to its divider. A regulatime for arising, which will permit the proper dressing of one's bed and alriance of one's room before the break fast hour, is a matter of habit which, when established in girlhood, become of the greatest use in late years. The appointment of the morning hours—as those are least liable to luterruption—to do acestic duties, study, or practice and it are not head. hours—as those are least liable to interruption—to domestic duties, study, or practice, and to any thut che of charitable work necessary, will leave the afternoon free for receiving of making calls, for cutdoor exercise, and for amusements or cuttes when are only or asional. The habit—for this is what it becomes—of constantly orderworker to what of whaters. this is what to becomes—of constantly endeavoring to make of whatever place a girl finds herself temporary or permanent mist ess, a tidy and nertiy abode, o cupies many minutes, but they are well-spent ones.

Health-Giving Perfumer

There seems to be undoubtedly is, something positively health-and-nourishment-and-strength-giving in the innuence of sweet and powerful perfumes on the nerves—a subtle perfumes on the nerves—a subtle something yet unexplained. What we get of most value in the country, physicians and philosophers say, are the sweet smells of grass and flowers and trees. It is not chiefly the spirits, the alcohol, in cologne that invigorates; it is the delightful essence or aromatic oils. The delight that a rose gives to were when is due sence or aromatic oils. The delight that a rose gives to everybody is due to some mysterious stimulus the rose fragrance has for the nerves. Half the delight in walking in old lanea in the country comes from the invisible trailing streamers and floating clouds of flower incense in the air.— Boston Transcript.

Woman's Equality with Man

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Woman-should stand on a perfect equality with man in every sphere of intellectual endeavor, writes J. Mc-Donald Oxley in an article on "Post-Graduate Courses for Women" in the Ladies' Home Journal. No barriers should be placed in her path. Whether the ballot be woman's right or not the privilege of post-graduate study unquestionable is, and neither she nor those who sympathize with her must be content until this is ojened to her in the fullest degree. By way of conclusion a good—way of bringing this about may be suggested: Let it be a condition of future bequests or, donations to the universities that they admit woman to their post-graduate courses.

By the Sea.

A shrewd Maine man, who keeps a toy shop in a seasile town, advertises his wares in an unique way. He noticed that strangers who came there invariably amused themselves by walking along the beach and picking up shelfs, so he procured a wagon load of musest shells, and upon their white interiers stamped in ried ink an education of the statement of this walker. white interiors stamped in rid ink an advertisement of his business. Every morning he sent out a boy with a baskedul of these shell circulars, to distribute them along the sandy promenade. The visitors eagerly plek them up, and the too dealer's ingenuity was rewarded by frequent calls for children's shovels, palls, and other tox. Brains will win every other toys. Brains will time.

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"Bloycle Stamps."

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Wayne, Nebraska.
Report of the condition of the First National
Bank at Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, at the
close of business Oct. 2, 1894.
RESOURCES.

HOSKINS ITEMS

I. G. Foster, W. J. Weatherholt. Ed. Pfeil were in Norfolk last Saturday.

A. L. Waddell. and Chris Hausen started for Lancaster county Treesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long, of Winside, Was visiting in Hoskins on Friday last.

The above items should have appeared last week but reached us too late for publication.

G. W. Trotter and W. J. Weatherholt.

tended a meeting of the Odd Feflows at Norfolk last Thursday.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF WAR,
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say of Oct., 1843. W. M. Woodry,
My commission expires My of, 1877.
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THE COUNTY NEWS.

C. Parson was on the sick the past A. L. Howser is building a new resi

W. J. Weatherholt and daughter were in Omaha Sunday.

Andrew Stemm and Clause Freburg ore at Wayne Wednesday

Hoskins has a new feed mill with Veatherholt Bros. as proprietors.

Ralph Waddell was in Sioux City Monday and Fremont Wedñesday.

Haywood and Mr. Prost, from by law, are visiting with P. N. Peterson. S. H. Ru

See the nobby dress goods at J. Singer & Co's.

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

The Racket.

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 & Co's.

To Cattle Feeders.

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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 fattening cattle as well as for dairy purposes as it increases the richness and

Commissioners Proceedings

Continued from last week.

Now, at this time, the question of voting or the construction and completion of a name for Wayne county came on for come on, upon petitions on file, whereupon the

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