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NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES Pile gave the students a very sting talk Tuesday morning.

Miss Parker's sister, from Hartingtor visited her last week.

Visited ner net week. Mr. Lundburg is to be congratulated on the success of his paper, The Normal, Budget. This is a very interesting and linstructive educational paper, and every student or teacher, if not already a subscriber, should become one at once.

Mr. Martin, a former student of Prof. Conn's; has enrolled for the remainder of the year.

The musical department, will in the ear future give a musical reoital.

Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Pearson were chapel visitors Friday morning.

Miss Mary Scace was a college visitor esterday afternoon.

The next term of the college w open on November 12. We expe-many new students at that time.

Mr. Stark, a former student from Madison county, writes that he and his sistor will enter Saturday for the re-mainder of the year.

C. N. Madeen writes from Lincoln that he is now studying law in the State University, and is enjoying his

Miss May Williams spent Sunday at

er home in Cedar county. She comes ack to stay during the winter.

Mr. Isom, of Dixon county, took din her at the college. Tuesday, and spant some time in handshaking with his old acquaintances.

Mr.-Perrin has again arranged to run

He will make two trips each day, Our very interesting class is that of parlimentary law, under the manage-ment of Prof. Conn. He is both en-thusiastic and thorough and as a re-sult the students are much interested.

Many of the students attended the Teachers' association meeting in the chapel on Saturday. The next associa-tion meets in the chapel in four weeks.

Lulu Mears is again, in , her, classes after an absence of several days.

Miss Sewell left college this week to

Prof. Pile is receiving many letters rom young people who expect to at-

Miss Jennie Mettlen, who is teaching at Bloomfield, visited at the college on Saturdey

at Bloomfield, visited at the college on Saturday. Mrs. Kerr, of Bellevue college, was a visitor on Monday. She called in com-peny with Miss Tucker.

Several of the classes were visited yesterday by Mrs. Mickel, of Claras, and Mrs. King.

The exercises of the Literary on Fri-

lay evening were very good. The students are taking much interest in he society and by so doing are making

themselves stronger in all their work F. D. Paul, who graduated from the teachers' department last year, intends to be with us next term and will per-haps remain the entire year.

Every student and ex-student is by pected to attend the social Seturday

evening. We all know what a colleg social means. We assure everyone

E. E. Matheny writes a pleasant let-ter from South Dakota. <u>He is a joy-</u> ing his school and his people are well pleased with his work.

Miss Paul has gone home for a week's est. She has not been able to be in

her classes for several days. Miss Walker, who has spent several terms in the college, was a visitor Sat-urday and Sunday. She is teaching in the southeastern part of the county. During her short vacation she will visit

than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four

remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for

bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver stomach and kidneys: Bucklen's Aruica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to

just what is claimed for them and the

dealer whose name is attached her will be glad to tell you more

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Four Big Successes. Having the needed merit

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We assure everyone a

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each. She will return in the spring

Rey. Gutknocht called on Mon morning to see his daughter Clara. thinks of having her continue studies the most of the year.

end college next term.

and town

the bus between the college and He will make two trips each day,

of the year. The members of the Scientific Teacher's classes are busy on

rm orations.

Subscription \$1.50 in Advan

Harry Wright has accepted a position n the grocery store of P. L. Miller. HON. JOHN BRENNAN!

Of Sioux City, Iowa, Will be in Wayn Friday Evening, October 26.

WILL DISCUSS POLITICAL ISSUES m a Republican Standpoint - If you Fa to Hear Him you will Regret it.

to Hear Him you will kegret it. John Brennan is one of the leading orators in the west and is a bright star in the political firmament. He is the peer of Congressman Bryan and the people of Wayne county will not have an opportunity to hear such a speaker again during this campaign.

### Friday Evening, Oct. 26 REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Will be held in the county this w

as follows: At LaPorte this (Thursday) evening Speakers, Anson A. Welch, and John Hood.

At the Worth School house in Leslie At the worda School house in Lesne precinct, Friday evening, Oct. 19th. Speakers, Messrs Lincoln, Welch. At Winside, Saturday evening, Oct. 20th. Speakers, Fuller and Welch.

Louis Holtz moved into the house o Edward Perry today.

The Early Hour Club will give a dance at Mellor's hall, Saturday night Judge Holcomb and J. M. Divine will speak at the opera house to morrow

Miss Clare Stringer and Miss Fann Mason entertained their young frie at the residence of the former Friday evening. last

J. N. Lawrence and family left for Garden Grove, Iowa, this morning, where they will reside in the future. Their numerous Wayne friends will wish them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simons went to Illinois yesterday, where Mr. Simons will engage in the newspaper business for Prof. Ball. Many Wayne friends will wish them happiness in their new

L. C. Titsworth and Bert Cook assis ted the Wakefield Glee club at Laure Monday night at the republican m ing. The boys are great singers and the Wayne Republican Glee Club is in

The life sized crayon portrait of E. D. Mitchell, executed by Cora M. Nis artist, late of Omaha, is greatly admired and pronounced very natural by all who have seen it. Miss Nisson receives allers every afternoon at the studio

The Humane Society of Wayne Co. now organized for aggressive work with R. Philleo, Pres., and Rev. W. W. Theo-baid, Secy. Cases of cruelty to anibald. Secy. Cases of cruelty to and mals, children, men or women should be reported at once to any of the offi cers or members of this society.

cers or members of this society. Charles Sheldon, who resided north of Wayne, departed the otherday with-out liquidating a few debts. He was overtaken near Wisner by Sheriff Reynolds, who succeeded in getting the amount which he desired and Sheldon continued on his way to Missouri.

conversation with nim he stated that "the republicans would defeat democ-racy so bad at the coming election that the party wouldn't recover\_again for twenty years."

The Women's Synodical Meeting the Presbyterian church for Nebraska, held its annual Mission meeting at Wayne last Wednesday and Thursday. meeting had not been properly The meeting had not been properly advertised and the attendance was not what it should have been. Twenty-nine delegates were present, among the most distinguished of whom were Mrs. Host, of Beatrice, a sister of President Cleveland, and Key, Robert Speer, of

Dr. Crawford started for Tenne last week but was compelled to return on account of sicknes

Dr. Heckert has discontinued weekly visits to Winside and will spend all his time in-Wayne. d will nov

Station Agent Moran informs us that 159 excursion tickets were sold to the Inter-State Fair at Sioux City. Homer State Pair as block Only have been playing ball with the But City, Montana, ball club the past wee and have been quite successful.

In putting up stoves for the winter of much care cannot be exercised in toó 'n oo much care cannot be exercised in examining the flues and chimneys that ccidents from fire may be prevented

Messrs Welch, Fuller, Lincoln and Skeen addressed a republican assem-blage at Carroll Thursday evening. The neeting was an interesting and enthus astic one.

Uncle Henry Miller said Saturday vening that he guessed the populist rould have to confess that Jim Britton oined them to get an office. Then where does his principle come in.

Many inquiries are made by people broad concerning Wayne and Wayne abroad concerning Wayne and Wayne county, and especially the business ad-vantages of the city and the real estate values of the county. Both have an ex-cellent name abroad and for that reason the court house question should carry at the coming election.

The first joint debate between John M. Thurston and Congressman Bryan

ccured at Lincoln yesterday before 7,000 people. Thurston evidently go the best of Mr. Bryan, because the lat in closing became personal and de-nounced Thurston for political acts in the past

The republican m school house Saturday evening was quite well attended, thirty or forty voters being present. The issues were discussed by Anson A. Welch and John Hogd. Judge H. H. Moses, of Oho, was present and made a few interestin emarks, and the Wayne Glee Club furnished excellent music.

furnished excellent music. A. J. Brower, of Kingsley Towa; writes the HERALD that he has sold to John H. Fisher, one of five Poland China hogs upon which were awarded second prem ium at the Inter-State Fair at Sioux City last week. Mr. Brower purchased of D. C. Miller, "Pilot Medium" in con-sideration of 5500, which he will place the head of his herd. He also states the head of his herd. He also states that he has a number of sows for sale which will be bred to Pilot Medium.

At the North Nebraska Conferen ield at Omaha last week the follo wina ssignment of ministers for the Norfold district was made. The friends of Rev Millard will be pleased to learn that h as been returned to Wayne for another vear

Alfred Hodgetts, P. E., P.O. Norfolk Allen, J. H. Frazer; Bancroft, J. H Johnson; Beemer, Wm. Esplin; Bloom Inq...
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ontinued on his way to Missouri.
A number of "prairie schooners" pass-d through Wayne for the north Tues-iay. In fact this an every day occur-snce. Two and three years ago people
shipped their goods by freight and the Branch used to speak of the number of emigrant cars that had arrived.
But alasl in two short years such at thing scarcely exists now, and this is
H. H. Moses arrived from Ohio Sat-"way and is looking after real estate "with jub county and visiting "with jub county and jub

According to Prof. J. M. Pile's annu report the Nebraska Normal colle makes a splendid showing, and one which all titizens can point with pri-bersuse Warra is one of the best cit

because Wayne is one of the best cities in northeast Nebraska. The report begins with September 3, 1893. The eurollment for the first term was 182 students, average attendance 161; second term, 264, average attendance 238; third term 278, average attendance 252; what it should have been. Twenty-oud term, 264, average attendance 258; nine delegates were present, among the nost distinquished of whom were Mrs. Hoyt, of Beatrice, a sister of President Ueveland, and Kev. Robert Speer, of verage attendance 211; summer term 417 differ-cleveland, and Kev. Robert Speer, of ent students were enrolled, with an verage attendance of 352. The average enrollment for the fall term was 274, average attendance 244. The whole number of different students enrolled the passed around the corn popper. The heifer unable to catch Tom run out in to the street and in the twinkling of an feys San Short picked himself quoff the ground and made for Philleo's lum-ber yard minusgoat and hat. Fortur-ately the animal was dehorned and Mr Short was not seriously injured. Both the heifers were victous and not of them ded an reaching the "Janghter house."

How do you old soldiers like the song sung by J. M. Pile's Glee Club at the Bryan meeting wherein they called you "Pension Grabbers, etc." Thank God none of you were Kentucky rebels and Mr. Pile will discover it before the campaign is over.

Cloak sale every day at L. M. Beele & Co's.

Note the ad of J. R. Hoover in an column. Oysters served in all Special attention given to party other column. stvles.

The fire department was called out about bout six o'clock Sunday evening aused by the burning out of the smoke stack at the engine hou Mrs. Sarah Rundell died at the hom

MFS. Sarah Kundell died at the home of her son C. J., in this city, Wednes-day, Oct 11. The funeral occurred at the residence Friday, conducted by Rev. H. H. Millard.

Price Williams resigned his position at P. L. Miller's store and has accepted another at Wyoming, Iowa, where h goes this week. He went to Stanton h goes this week. He went to Tuesday to visit with relatives.

The HERALD College correspondent's news were left out of that paper this resk to make room for Bryan's picture. -College Notes in Democrat. Unfortunately the HERALD failed to

receive any college news from our cor respondent last week, therefore we have no apology to offer for the above.

John T. Bressler is making friends every day. His straight-forward meth-ods are winners. He will right worthily represent this district in the scatte for the next two years.—Tilden Citizen.

Our new fall stock is complete not and it is our desire that you shall call and look over our new goods and con vince yourself that our goods are up to date and right on prices. The leading store in town J. SINGER

Neb Co., Wayne

Carroll Independent—The republi-can speaking of last night came off in a pleasant way. W. H. Swartz acted as can speaking of last night came off in a pleasant way. W. H. Swartz acted as chairman of the evening, and before calling upon any of the speakers from Wayne, he gave a few good thoughts to open up the evenings arguments. The glec club of Wayne was on hand as usual and rendered some very good music Attorneys Fuller, Lincoln and Welch attorneys rules, Encode and rules gave their best views of the topics an issues of the day. A fair sized crow was in attendance to listen to some ru of the topics and publican doctrine from local speaker

### Teachers' Meeting.

### OCTOBER

. 13, 1894. Meeting called to order at 10:30 A. M. by Superintendent White. Primary writing, the first subject on

ostponed until next meeting on ac pound of Miss Stringer's absence. the postnoi

English history, by II. E. Mason, was one over from beginning until William the Conqueror

the Couqueror. Meeting adjourned until 1:30 o'clock. The first thing on program for after-noon was roll call and response by quotations, after which attention of teachers was called to State Teachers' association, Miss White urging all that possibly could to go. Next, school management was well discussed by the teachers, led by Prof. fluxby

Busby.

Language, by Miss Anna Weaver, wa he next subject, which she handled

every ably. Mise White read program for next neeting, after which the association adjourned to meet on the second Sat adjourne urday in November at the college M. Z. SPAHR, Secretary. chapel.

Program for Teachers' Association. To be held at Wayne College Chapel ovember 10, 1894:

vember 10, 1894: 'rimary Penmanship, Carrie Stringer .nglish History, Wm. 1. to Edward 11. Rodney Manning NOON.

Roll Call. Quotations. Arithmetic, Division, W. M. Brown White's School Management, Second Month. Bert Brown Recitation, Lena Hitchcock

### Fell From a Pile Driver

Fell From a Pile Driver. While P. A. Welburg, an employee of the C. St. P. M. O. Railway, was work-ing on the filedriver at Randolph Mon-day evening, the weight struck a block which he was holding, thowing him some twenty feet to the ground. He struck on a heavy piece of timber crushing in about half of his-forehead. A special train was sent up from Emer-son to carry Dr. Leisenring to Randolph, about nine o'clock and in 28 minutes he was at the bed side of the wounded man was at the bed side of the wounded man A careful operation was performed and for a short time the patient improved, but the shock sustained by the fall was too greal and at eight o'vlock Thesday evening he died, having never regained

READ THE FOLLOWING POINTERS Buy your winter wear of Corbit. T. B. Heckert, dentist, Wayne, Neb Go to Corbit's for your hose of all PERSONAL. James Baird went to Sloux City Tues

A. B. Charde was a Wausa visitor Monday.

Dr. Edward S. Blair was in Sloux City

Geo. Curtis of Randolph' Spent Sun-

E. D. Mitchell transacted busidess Carroll Monday, Anson A. Welch went to Niobrara

egal business Monday evening

C. B. Slater, of Omaha, was looking after business matters in Wayne the

Franklin Rector, of Craig, has been visiting with his son-in-law, Geo. Cool the past ten days.

Oscar Franks came over from Sioux City Sunday and is visiting with rela-tives here this week.

H. Heckert, of Red Oak, Iowa, visite

Byron Mossman went to Lincol

Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., and to hea

Honry Evans and L. C. Gilderslee returned from Montana last, Friday perfectly satisfied that Wayne county is good enough for them. Mr. Strick-land went on to California.

W. H. Beckenbaner, O. B. Kortright R. C. Oeborn, E. Hunter, Frank Pietz Chas. Baggert, Henry Beckenhauer, W V. Coons and J. G. Mines went to Wake field Monday to attend a Masonio meet

Mrs. F. J. Weston, of Green, Iow and Mrs. W. E. Needham of Bristo

Iowa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. A

Graham, who have been visiting friend and relatives here for the past tw weeks, returned to their homes to day

WAYNE'S SOCIAL HAPPENNINGS

A dancing party was given at the Mellor hall Saturday evening.

The Owl High Five club met with

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL. The B. Y. P. U. social at Rev. Theo

bald's Tuesday evening was a decided success. An excellent paper was read by Laura Bartlett on "The life and character of Oliver Wendai Holmes."

After the singing of a hymn, written

by Holmes, something occurred which was not on the program. Judge Mar tin stepped forward and in an expres

sen words presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simon in behalf of the church, a

handsome silver tea set, as a token

appreciation of their faithful labors

sive manner with timely and well

The ladies high five club met-Mrs. Boyd Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Welch will entertain ady friends this evening in ho-er sister, Mrs. Harris.

Graham, who have been visiting frien

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with his brother, T. B., one of the lea ing dentists of this city, last Friday.

Mrs. N. Grimsley left for De yesterday, where she will visit relatives for some time

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kinds. The best table oil cloth 19c. per yard The Racket. All kinds of canned goods at W. E. Brookings.

New dress goods arriving every day The Racket.

Corbit for your shoes, school shoes nd all shoes Buy your Gloves at Mitts at L. M. Beeler & Co's.

Good comfort calico 4 c. per yard. The Racket.

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New goods and new prices, nd get them The R kot Look at the all wool duess flar 25 cents per yard. Corbit.

The nobbiest line of Gents year at L. M. Beeler & Co's.

<u>Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen at the</u> Wayne Photograph Gallery.

We save you 50 per cent.on milling SINGER & Co., Wayne, Neb. J. Su Go to the Bennett House for

and day board. Rates reasonable. For SALE OR RENT: -- A good, new, four oom house. Enquire of I, J. Coons.

Corbit. is certainly selling goods pheaper than the closing out stocks. We carry the largest and nobbies line of dress goods. J. SINGER & Co. Cloaks! cloaks! cloaks! Now is the

ime to make a selection at The Racket This is the chance of the season to tet a stylish fitting cloak. The Racket You need a good, stylish, cheap cloak

Ve have 'em. Come and see. THE RACKET.

A nice line of children and boys' uits at Brady's, and at prices that will arprise you. W. E. Brookings carries groceries of

every description, and his prices are in accordance with the times.

Go to Brady's for your school shoes nd all other shoes. He can fit from he Infant to the Giant of Best Grade and Lowest Price. Mrs. H. D. Blanchard Tuesday evening and the usual good time was had. The Early Hour dancing club is be ing re-organized for the winter and dances will be given ever two weeks at Mellor's hall.

J. Singer & Co.'s grand fall opening sale, commencing Friday, October 19, 1894. This will be a great chance to buy new dry goods, clothing, shoes, ladies' cloaks and gents,' furnishing  $33_{15}^{15}$  per cent. cheapor at this sale. J. SINGER & CO. toods pening sale.

Emerson, (Ia.) Chronicle.—Mrs. L. Cochran, of Wayne, Neb., is visiting a-mong relatives and friends in Emerson and vicinity.

J. Singer returned with his family from Fremont the latter part of last week and will occupy one of the Lewis week and will occupy one, of the houses in the west part of town.

Randolph Reporter. Gus Tracy, Ran Frazier and S. B. Scace were up from Wayne Monday.\*\*Miss Sherman, of Wayne, was the guest of her neice Miss Lela, Wednesday

character of Oliver Wendal Holmes." "The wonderful one hoss shay," as read by S. H. Alexander made friends for its author. Nellie Chichester recited the touching poem, Bill and Joe' and Mrs. W. H. Bradford stirred the fires of par-itotism by reading "The good ship Un-ion. Instrumental and vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Simon, Miss Vincent, Susie Edwards, Herbert Theobald and the Male quartett. Fred Bartlett prov-ed himself master of ceremonies. "The attendance was large and all had a good time: Holcomb is so sure he will go to the United States senate that he has been heard to say to himself: "Senator Hol-comb of Nebraska. I'm in it and Bryan isn't."—Omaha Tribune-Demo-owt

orat. Judge Scott dismissed the libel case against Editor Rosewater, of the Bee, yesterday, declaring that if it could not be tried in his court the other judge should not try it. Scott needs an over hauling and he will probably get it.

hauling and heavil probably get it. Norfolk Journal - For the 24 hours ending yesterday at 7 a. un.sthe sugar factory turned out 95 000 lbs. of sugar the largest flay's run in the history of the factory. Though not so large as in former years, the beets this year are yeary rich in socharing and many who very rich in saccharine, and many phe nomenal runs may be expected before the campaign is over,

### \* ADVERTISED LIST

appreciation of their faithful labors. Mrs. Simon has for some years been chorister and leading soprano of the Baptist church and Mr. Simon has in tha meantime been principal bass. They will be greatly missed in the morning services. They were both active workers in the Sunday 'School, Mr. Simon sparing neither pains or money to make his class the banner class of the school. This estimable couple also have a host of friends outside the church who wish them prosperity in their new home. 7 ADVERTISED LIST. The following is a list of Letters, etc., remaining in the Post Offlee at Wayfie, Neb, for the week ending Oct. 13 1894 Mrs. Carty Fralard(foreign, Mrs. Ed-ward Veste, O. C. Alver, Jno. Brewnan, Edgar Esterline, Wille Gilleland, A. P. Halling(foreign), Charles Hacise, Mr. Fred Huler, Mr. Jack Juinson, G. Olson, Guy Rodins and Chas. Underhill. Partides calling for above please give date when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M. The Norfolk Beet Sugar company innounces that their books are open for making contracts for the required acreage of 1805. They expressly de-sire only the best of farmers to contract. Blank contracts will be furnished upon application. As the seed has to be imported from Europe early in December it is im-portaut that those who anticipate planting beets should make their con-tracts immediately, that the proper

# \$5.000.00 **55,000.00** Worth of Mens and Boys Over-coats and Suits just opened up at Harringtoñ & Robbins, Statistics of seed and the different localities. It will pay you to read the inside att w NORFOLK BEET SCOAR COMPANY. pages of the ILERALD. Try it fand see

necespre they cried unto the Lord." [Salvation from the Storm. "This sche is vary suggestive to me, and I pray God I may have grace and through enough to represent it intel-gentit to you. Year ago I preached bomfon on another phase of this very ub dot, and I got a letter from Hous-on, Tox, the writer saving that the ording of finit sermon in London had ad him to God. "And I received an-they letter from Solth Australia say-by that the finit sermon in London had ad him to God. "And I received an-they letter from Solth Australia say-by hat the finit sermon under the second on the letter in the brought several could to the inter phase of the sem sub-letter in gower that which is sown in labeling of the same sub-letter of the same subject bring salva-on to the people who shall read ivation to the people who shall read ivation to the people who shall read ivation to the lord God Al-light and several place of the same subject bring salva-plate of the same subject bring salva-salvation to the people who shall read? Mon and women who know how to mightly and wrosts for the blossing. Misher Latinger would store some-thise in bis sermon in the midst of his arg muon and say. "Now I will tell you a fields," and to-day I would like to bring the some of the text as an illus-factor of a most important religious teach." As those Meditorranean our-near on the some of the text is an have 1 some on the inter paddes and have 1 some of the text is an have 1 some of the source of the text broken down on their paddes and have 1 some of the source of the text have 1 some of the source of the text have 1 some of the source of the text is an atthe or mether or have as the the of-forts we are making to bring four for the there or mother or have a the text of the text is the only of the source of the the the of-forts we are making to bring four to the shore of the text as the of the forts of the text is the only of the text is and the the text is the only of the source of the source of the bring encer of the source of the source of the source of the bring the text of the source of the sour

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They have been overboard, or we must period. They are man who have tried for you's to become Christians. They be-liere all I say in regard to a hurre world. They believe that religion is the first, the last, the finfainia necessity. They do everything but trust in Christ. They make sixty stokes in a minute. They hend forward with all carrest-mess can be even the all carrest-mess carrest the start of the start toward the aven. What is the reason't That is not the way to go to work.

You might as well take a freil skill, you might as well take a freil skill, thunderbolt of waters and expect to work your way up through the light-ning of the form into calm Lake Erie, as for you to try to pull yourself through the surf of your sin into hope and par-don and placedity of the gospel. You cannot do it in that way. Sin is a rough sea, and longboat, yowh, ninnace and gondola go down unless the Lord de-fiver, but if you will arvy to Christ and lay hold of divine mercy you are as as a for man eternal condemnation as though you had been twenty years in Hearcen. I wish I could put before my unpar-

though you had been twenty years in Heaven. I wish I could put before my unnar-poned readers their own helplessness. No human arm was ever strong enough to unlock the door of Heaven. No foot over was mighty enough to break the shackle of sin. No oarsman swarthy enough to row himself into God's har-bor. The wind is against you. The law is against tide is against you. The law is against you. Ten thousand corrupting in-liteences are against you. Helpless and undone. Not so helpless a sailor on a plank, mid-Atlanto. Not so help-less a traveler girded by twenty miles of prairie on fire. Prove it, you say. I will prove it. John yi, 41: "No man can come to me, except the Father which hath. sont me draw him."

### Salvation is of Grace.

Salvation is of Grace. But whill is Laves shown your help lessness I want to put by the side of it the power and the willingness of Christ to save you. J think it was in 1686 a vessel was bound for Portugal, but it was driven to gleece on an unifriendly coast. The capital nad his son with him, and with the erve they wandered up the beach and started on the long journey to find relief. After a while the son fainted by reason of hunger and the length of the way. The capital said to the erew: 'Carry my boy for me on your shoulders.' They carried him on, but the journey was so long that af-ing the the crew finded from hun-ger and from weariness and could carry phim no longer. Then the father ral-lied this dimess is a state of the son and the long the state of the son they the way. The boy lay down and died, and the father, just at the time rescue came to him, also perished, liv-ing only long enough to tell the story -sad story indeed! But glory be to God that Jesus Christ is able to take us ub out of our shipwrecked and dying condition and put us on the shoulder of his strength and by the omnipo-tence of his gospel bear us on through all the journes of this life and at last through the open gates of Heaven. He pissed will proclaim pardon - quick, full, grand, unconditional, uncompro-mising, illimitable, infinite. Oh, the grace of God! I am overwhelmed when grace of this the state of these hasted that we may touch the depth. Let the archangel by in circuit of oter-nal agres in trying to sweep around this is mighty to esver. Hough your sin be long in the line run out with the anchor until work new when Christ. Jess of high, ft is so bread. It is so deep Gives out God's hart begins! Why will yoe grave your sins and your sorrows any upt the vow that everything is read.'? **The Transure Recovered.** Pient of your hand. Come now and sit down, ye hungry ones, at the bas-hast the ring of His love all ready to into a small boat and howered over the pister. On account to pieces on the presed a company of adventurers we

unto mo, alt yo that labor and aro heavy laden, and I will give you rost." The New Riffes. Upon bigh strigical authorities, we are assured that the new rifles are meriful arms of war, compared with the old ones. Men who have had to stand up against bullets, and may have to do so again, will, no doubt, be very glad to hear it. According to Dr. Stevenson, the Professor of Sur-gery at Netley Miltary Hospital, who rond a paper on wounds in war at, the Sanitary Congress, a man is either Killed outright in battle is likely to be greater in the future than in the past, but not nearly so many will velowers. Thus the number of soldiers killed outright in battle is likely to be greater in the future than in the past, but not nearly so many will velo of wounds." The new-fashioned bullets fly with such veloc-tiv that, instead of smashing a bone, they pass clean through it. Thus the end of it all is that there will be less lingering suffering from yun-shot wounds after future battles.

JACKFON-Ef yo' are broke, put up youn razzer an' l'il gib yo chips on it. Johnson-What's An' leave me 'tigiy at youh mu Not much, sahi yo' five t's dat? Dercy?

# DOINGS OF WOMEN.

### NOTES AND GOSSIP ABOUT FEM ININE AFFAIRS.

Vomen in Varius. New Callings-Coffee Alds Digestion-How to Bleach Freekles -The very Best Men are Inconsiderate and Hästy.

### Coffee for Bi



Core for Billingham. Core for Billingham. R. SAMUEL ELL LIGTT says of diet at bis hospi-tal, and reported in the "Filiadel-phia Records: "We speedly found that pa-tents in hospi-tents in hospi-tents in hospi-tents in hospi-sons leading a sedentary life must avoid too concentrated food, content themselves with less variety, and drike abundantly of diluens fuidis: that coffee actel upon the liver fundis: that coffee actel upon the liver for mantragora, nor all the arrows wrops of the East could bring the peace to a sufferer from malarial chill that would come of strong cof-tee with a little lemon juice added; that strong tea was almost a specific for neuralpia in its simple. uncompli-tents in the specific in the simple trypes of the main simple. Uncompli-teat form, while turnips were found to be almost a specific in the simple trypes of the maintism com-mon to young men, where the only referents." None are inpatient. To the very best of men are in-may confirm the opinion of physi-tic offee at the boiling point for a to the difference directly a poor fe-mady confirm the opinion of physi-tic to the woman whose lives are colled. For this particular rea-non the atter-dinner coffee should al-ways be an infusion. The caffeine of the coffee at the boiling point for a the tore and hasty in their judg-ment most stimulating to travelers, is said to be drawn out by keeping the coffee at the boiling point for a the the woman whose lives are cosely assorted with their own. The sequent work the grade and the sin-net most stimulating to travelers, in any other way disappoints the in-thater should any most is who thinks if we as made only for his particular the fills to appear in time for the house dimer or lets an unhappy lit-te with stand for hours in the en-thera of orsee of the appoint met, and we have site any of one dry goods store won-dering why he does not come. He won the of the so orther appointment thaters not that cars were blocked

# Irrepressible Wor

Irrepressible Woman. Women are, steadily extending their field of labor and securing posi-tions in the most masculine charac-ter of service. Each year sense them engaging in occupations that had been considered as possible only for men to perform. In Nebraska a traveling steam threshing machine, outfit and goes about the country with it and makes her own contracts. There are two women captains on steamboats on the Mississippi River, each one holding a United States marine license as captain. One owns her own hoat: the other is owned by a company of merchants. There is another captain of a Steamer on Pu-ret Sound.

a company of merchants. There is to have made special impression on more than one English traveler. Froes Moryson, withing in 1508, says "They used but one sheet, open at the Mississiph River, all bold ng it conses. In a single saw mil in the sides and top, but close at the source sheet, open at the sides and top, but close at the side and the side at the sides and top. The second sheet of the sing called the side at the s

in Grand Rapids, Mich. employ: A woman as chief designer of artistic furiture and pays her a handsome salery. She "smilloys two of three-girls as assistants." Another woman-holds a similar position in the service of a great store company in Detroit. The Studehaker carriage builders in South Gend, Ind., employ a woman artist to do the delicate ornamental painting on the vehicles they make. A woman is steward, and pursor of a steamer Trunning between Grand Haven and Chicago. There are sev-eral women who own and manage livery stables in Western-cities and women farmers and women cattle ranchers are numerous in all Western States. There are also many women engaged in fruit cuture. One of the finest vineyards in lowa is owned and managed by ayoung woman er-school teacher.—Philadelphia Times. **Hope for the Frecklet**. Sun freckles have to be burned out or allowed to wear out. Liver freckles the crop may be increased during the early summer, but the chill winds of autumn wiri scatter them, and those that withstand the bleaching cleans-ing breath of winter have nothing to do with the sun. They indicate feeble cure sharaless if not reused al, to be foun in the, standard books on cos-metics were in use during Aspasia's reign. A cure as ol as Christianity illustrates the simple faith of the freekles night and morning until they disappear." Cure No. 3g-4Juice of the milk-weed, lime juice, and oli of almonds; use abundantif for large and small freckles." Cure A. 9Juice, and oli of almonds; use abundantif for large and small freckles." Cure A. 92, "Juice of the milk-weed lime juice, and oli of almonds; use abundantif for large and small freckles." Cure A. 92, "Juice of the milks weed in the standard books on cos-metics were in use during Aspasia's needed." Distillation of waterers smal halt freckles." Cure A. 92, "Juice of the milks weed, lime juice, and oli of almonds; use abundantif for large and small freckles." The evolution of the sleeve, from the close-fluting, uncomfortable affin-di a two years ago to the exa

### Women as a Woman Sees Them. VANITY is woman's conscience.

VANITY is woman's conscience. A WOMAN'S day should begin at night. IF you want to know a woman, marry her. WHERE there is a will there is a woman. WOMEN are very good to eat, but very bad to digest. MANY women can make every home happy but their own. A WOMAN'S love is bewildering, till you get it, then it is embarrassing. A WOMAN is strongest when she is

A WOMAN is strongest when she is weakest; a man is weakest when he is strongest. TELL a child that he is good, a man that he is great and a woman that she is beautiful.

is beautiful. WOMEN are always wishing that men were true; men are always wish-ing that women were new.

ing that women were new. A woman generally makes the worst of a good husbaoli a man generally makes the best of a bad wife. ARE women, dear Lady Betty, angels in disguise grangels in dis-grace? This appears to be a perpetual problem. Let me then submit a few observations which may assist to solve it --Madge, in London Truta.

few observations which may assist to solve it.—Madge, in London Trut... Sheets in Scotland. The custom of sleeping in one large sheet, doubled at the took, seems to hav, been peculiar to Scotland, and to have made special impression on more than one English traveler. Frace Moryson, witting in 1598, says "They used but one sheet, open at the sides and top, but close at the feet and so doubled"; and John Kay, the naturalist, who visited 'scotland about 1682, remarked that "It is the mannet in some places there to lay on but one si eet as large as two, turned up from the feet upard." The practice. I imagine, was continued until recent times, and have when a boy slept in a sheet of the kind. Such pieces of linen were thermed "sheets," me excellence, the single coverings which are now used being cal ed "halt sheets."—The Sootish Antiquary. No ARM is long enough to reach to mannet to man the some provide the sheets."

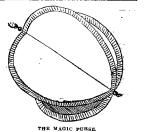
BRAVE DEEDS.

BRAVE DEEDS. tets of Daring That Will Go. Down to History. One of the traditions of Boston is that anti-siavery meetings held be fore the war eloquence was so com non that no orator, not even. Wen-hell Phillps, could thrill the undjence unless his speech was ex-teptionally brilliant and original. Ar-imilar remark may be made of sol-liers and their brave deeds, says the courage to them that they are thrilled only by an extraordinary deed of dar-tor.

biny by an extraordinary deeu of dar-ing. Some years ago an English ship, the Birkenhead, filled with women, children and soldiers, struck a hidden rock and fegan to sink. The boats rould not save all, and though the coast was near, the intervening water abounded with sharks. A the command of their colonel the soldiers formed in line to die. They saw the boats loaded with women and children go off, but at "parade rest" they stood on the deck. While, inch by inch, the drowning ship sank low. Still under steadfast men. The civilized world was thrilled by the brave deed; but the foremost sol-dier of the day, Wellington, while heartily praising the discipline of the expected of British soldiers. But their discipline, by which they wore evabled to stand in rising, surging waters, without fileching and in un-broken ranks, until drowned-that was worthy of a commander's praise. While the mutinous 'sopoys were eutacking Gen. Wheeler's entrench-ments at Cawnpore, a shot from their batteries blew up the contents of a two-wheeled cart loaded with car-tridges. It also set ilre to the wood-ing in the place where the English saw that if the fire was not extin-guished there would soon be a most disastrous explosion. The Sepoy bat-erles, therefore, poured in a deadly stream of round shot to prevent the English from putting out the flames. A young lleutenant, Delaforse, un-moved by the concentrated fire of sont, threw himself under the blaz-ing carffage, tore away the burning wood with his hands and throwing earth upon the blazing brands stiffed the fire before it could spread, to the immunition. That was the sort of deed\_ which firthe generals to praise in official orders. Tt is for such deeds that the fron Cross of Germany, the French Cross of Germany, the French

### THE MAGIC PURSE.

It is Easily Opened When You Know How to Do it. The purse shown in the picture is of kid, strongly sewid, its four semi-circular sections constituting a com-mon central pocket of considerable capacity. It is also easily opened when one "knows how," but other-wise this is a matter over which one may long puzzle in vain, for the parts are apparently so put together as to afford no access to the inside without cutting the leather or ripping the seans. For the benefit of the curi-



THE MAGIC PORSE. DUS, or those who may wish to become possessed of a "secret" with which to entertain a friend, we will explain. Of the four contral seams separating the sections one scam is formed of transverse threads, the ends of which are in the semicircular edge of the section on either side, so that by rimping inwardly the outer edges of these two sections the seam at the bottom may be separated, allowing threads, these threads again drawing the edges of the sections are returned to normal position. Northumberiand's Notable.

the cuber edges of the sections are returned to normal position. Northumberland's Notable.-Northumberland, Pa., at the con-fluence of the Susquehanna's north and west branches, has a world-wide fame among chemists as the former residence and burial place of Dr. Joseph Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen gas and, perhaps, principal founder of modern chemistry. When he came from England to America, about 1794. fme chair of chemistry was offered hem by the University of Pennsylvania, but he declined it, saying that he wisbed to live in the country, and soon after settled at Northumberland. He died there ten years later. His house was still stand-ing when the centennial of chemistry was celebrated at Northumberland in 1874. Can't Decide.

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Can't Decide. A South American paper says there is a wide difference of opinion among importers as to whether it pays bet-ter in the long run to bribe the of-ficers or pay the duties' Not Enough. There are seventy-six homeopathic cospitals in this country.

Chinese and the Camera. lessrs. Allen and Sachtleben, the ng American st. dents who made a role tour across Asia, dispelled or e sion concerning the ignorant Chi-a. Writing in the Century of their val at the city of Lanchou-foo, y sav:

arrival at the city of Lanchou-ioo, they say: "On the commanding heights across the river we stopped to photograph the picturesque scene. As usual the erowd swarmed in front of the camera to gaze into the mysterious leps. All the missionaries we had met chutioned us against taking photographs in China lest we should do violence to the many popular superstitions, but the only trouble we everesperienced in this re-spect was in arousing popular curiosity. We soon learned that in order to get somothing be ides Chinese heads in our pictures it was necessary first to point the camera in the opposite direc-tion, and then wheel suddenly round to the reame wo wished to take."

a, and then wheel shuttering round the scene we wished to take." Ample Fund of Pleasure and Health 'be derived from an ocean voyage and for-thravel. But before one gets one's "sea 'on, as the sailor says, the abominable ims, benchten of aen-aickness, hare usual-be gotten over. Delicate people suffer, of take, more than the robust from this all-it, but fow sea-travelers escape it Against 'fullitud names it produces, Hostettor's mach Bitters is a reliable defense, and is schemed by tourists, commercial travelers, bitsmet and mariners. An allment akin to eischemes often affitted hand travelers with a stommehn. This is often brought on by juring of a rollway trait. Disquietade he gastite region from this cause is always edided by the Bitters, which also prevents curve chills and fever, rheamating, nerv-and kidney trouble, constigation and bil-sues. Enerv Cent. Pieces.

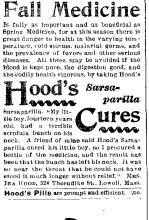
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BANK AND LIBRARY.

DESIGN SUITED FOR A SMALL TOWN.

The First Story Is of Brick and Stone Con struction, the Upper Story Being Shin-gled-Roof Covered with Block State-Interior Is Commodions.

Cost, About \$6,000. This design shows a good study for a bank and library, suited to the re-quirements of a small country town. The first or ground floor contains the banking-room, which is large and spacious, and adapted to the wants and requirements of both national and savings bank. The business room is reached by a soparate en-trance through a tiled vestibule. The



vault is very large, and should be built upon a solid granite foundation interior lined with a steel case one inch thick, next to which should be granite stones one foot thick, doweled inch thick, next to which should be granite stones one foot thick, doweled together with steel dowels, then out-side of this one foot thick with best hard brick, laid in Portland cement; the doors to be double, with heavy fron vestibules, grouted in with Portland cement, the top covered with railroad iron, on which place a floor of granite thoroughly grouted, etc. A guard room could be here placed between the bankvault and the library-vault. This room could be reached from lavatory, and by having an opening over vault door, the guard could control the entrance. The private office would be found very useful for-directors' meetings, and private business generally. The cellar contains the necessary room for heating apparatus, fuel, etc., and is reached by a stairway from direct. The side-wall desk in business room is an indispensable feature in all banks, and the settees placed each



side of the front windws would be found very convenient during busi-ness hours. The bank counters, fit-tings and fluish on this floor to be of ash, filled. Floors of hardwood with a next head of the state of the

ness hours. The bank counters, fit-tings and floish on this floor to be of ash, filled. Ploors of hardwood with a neat border. The secoul floor contains library, reading-room, etc., and is reached by a separate entrance and an easy staircuse. The delivery-desk being placed in the position shown, renders it easy for those requiring books, etc., to get them without entering read-ing-room, and the librarian can thus see all who come and go, as well as see into the reading-room. The work room is required for un-packing, covering and labeling books, etc., while the vault makes an excellent fire-proof room in which to store valuable papers, or to be used for town records, etc. The reading-room is a pleasant room, and with its open fire-place, in which a pleasant place to while away an even-ing in reading. The book room is neally arranged so as to store about



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOD seven thousand volumes, the alcoves containing the books being well lighted. This floor throughout be-ing fini-hed in pine in the natural color, with cut and inclued work plaked out in color. The stairs of hard wood. The floor of hard wood. The first story is brick and stone constitution. the upper glory being shippled: food covered with black stafe. Such a building as this is an ornament to any town, and certainly is a paying investment, as it is by no whole of the a substantial nsive, the

tomato pack in 1889 was 79,666,458 cans, which cost \$6,000,000, and sold cans, which cost \$6,009,000, and sold for \$8,000,000. This is a tidy little industry, practically the work of the last fitueen years. Canning only be-gan twenty-five years ago, with sweet corn in Maine and tomatoes some years later. One half the sweet corn is still canned in Maine, and five years ago 19,200,000 cans were put up yearly.

is still canned in Maine, and five years ago 19,200,000 cans were put up yearly. The tomato pack is three times as large, but, like corn, it has increased little in the last five to eight years. The pack this year is only 10 per cent. larger than in 1883, and the increases then for three years has not been farge. It is true the production sank in 1885 to halt the preduction sank in this the absort of the years is increase amounts to one-third. But if the last eight years be considered this important trude in turning out follows not keep pace with turning out railroads or build-ings.—Philadelphia Press.

A LAWYER'S SPRAINED ANKLE. How, in Consequence, Ills Wife Becan Cashier of a Goodly Fund.

A lawyer's wife recently gave an amusing account of how she accumu-lated a considerable fund from her husband's business without his knowl-

nusband's business without his knowl-edge He was a very prominent member of the bar in one of the ru al counties, and ate ach session of. the court was retained on one side of the other in nearly every case. One winter term arrived, and there were several hundred cases on the calendar for trial. In a large number of them, owing to the depressed finan-cial situation, the defendants were fighting for delay. The event opened, the actorney mentioned, who may be called Mr. X., fell on the ico-and sprained his ankle. The next morning on the call of the calendar in court, when the first case was reached, a young attorney arcse and stated that he represented the de-fendant, and that Mr. X., who was counsel in the case, hal sprained his ankle the night before and desired an adjournment. The court an-nounced that after the calendar was called he would dispose of all appli-cations for an adjournment. Agreat may attorneys iollowed in the watce of the young lawyer in the first case. and announced that Mr. X was coun-sel and had sprained his ankle, and moved for an adjournment. The court stated that application to post-pone cases would be decided in the morning, and then the court ad-journed. . When evening came, Mr. X.'s door-bell rang, and a gentleman appeared, who inquired for Mr. X. His will answared the call, and stated that Mr. X. was confined to his bed with a sprained ankle and could see no one. The stranger explained to har s. X that he was a lawyer, and desired to retain Mr. X. as his coun-sel in a case, and handed her a r.JI of her husband. The doorbeil rang at least a docen times that evening, and the account in each instance a generous fee was handed to her for her husband. The doorbeil rang at informed Mrs. X. that the services of her husband were desired in Ree vs. Dee, smith vs. Jones, or some other case, and handet her a r.JI of her husband. Knowlig her husband's nervous state, he said nothing to him about the calls. The lock was ou the lawyers wh had como to the sudden determina-tion to retain M

gave him a roll of money that amounted to close upon \$800. The Country Home. The home habit and the custom of conserving homes—in short, the love of home and land—is the basis of public tranquillity, prosperity, and safety. Permanent homes for all the people, and as many of those homes in the country as possible, are the best instrumentalities for strengthen-ling and perpetuating popular govern-ment. Love of home is primary pa-triotism. No conspiracies, no anarchy, are evolved in the quiet homes of the country, and to them and the sacred and sincere love of them the friends of demortable government. must look for the preservation and hore built on divid liberty in Amer-let. Only those who own and love the domicile wherein they dwell will properly conserve the republic. The l'nited States is the concrete of homes of 55,000,000 of people. The homes of 55,000,000 of people. The homes are the integral parts of the American repuille L is made str.-gg. virtuous, and perjetual by the char-neter of its homes, and, as the lot and declared, with prote pathos, "The land is our mother," so may the enpublic declare the cultured home its mother, and no republic can exist and thrive except as the conscrvator of all the homes of a cultivated, com-fortable, and contend citizenship. —J. Sterling Morton. More Rain-making. A French savant has heen "rain-

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The flag of China is one of the gay-st among ensigns. The body of the ag is a pa e yellow. In the upper left and corner is a small red sun. Look-me intently at the sun is a fierce Chi-In a si a pa e yölöw. In the upper ielt hand corner is a small rod sun. Looking intontity at the sun is a fierce Chines dragon. The dragon's belly is a brilliant red and white. His green back is covered with stiff knobs. He is standing on his two hind paws and the left forefoot. The feet are five-toed and slightly hoored. His tag five-forked tail stretches away in the rear. The drag-on's neek is arched back. Hi mouth is wide open and he locks as if he wör abort to try to swallow the red an. The Japanese flag has a white body and in the center is a large, red sun with rays radiating in all directions made war on Japan and propared a grand invasion. To symbolize their anticipated victory they adopted the drag to express the idea that the Chinese dragon would devour the Japanese th lappened, however, that the Chinese flag, now over, that the Chinese flag, now all Despite that unlucky beginn and in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag a structure of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the flag the Chinese flag in the use of the That is the state of your stomach. You know it, you feel it, you show it. The remedy you used is Ripans Tabules. Safe sure and effective

DELIGHTS OF OFFICE-HOLDING.

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ive Picture for the Post. In the Pose correspondence published in the Century, dealing with the po-ried of the post's residence in Phila-delphia, is given the following letter from Poe's friend, Frederick William Thomas:

delphia, is given the following letter from Pee's friend, Frederick William Thomas: "WASHINGTON, May 20, 1841. \* \* "How would you like to be an office-holder here at \$1.00 per year, payable monthly by Uncle Sam, who, however elack ho may be to his gen-eral creditors, pays his officials with due punctuality? How would you like it? You stroll to your office a little after 9 in the morning leisurely, and you stroll from it a little after 2 in the after 9 in the morning leisurely, and you stroll from it a little after 2 in the afternoon homeward to dinner and re-turn no more that day. If, during office hours, you have anything to do, it is an agrees le relaxation from the monotonous laziness of the day. You have on your desk everything in the writing line in apple-pie, order, and if you choose to lucubrate. "Come on and apply for a clerkship; you can follow literature here as well as where you are- and think of the money to be made by it-Think of that, Master Brook, as St. John say-eth. Write to mo, if you love me, on the reception of this. \* \* \* "My kindest regar is to your mother and wife. Your friend, "b. W. THOMAS."

The First Savings Bank. The First Savings Bank. The first savings bank in this country was the Philad Jphia Savings Fund Society, organized in NRIK, It is still in existence. Later, in 1816, is surings hank was founded in Photon, and in 1819 one was started in New York. Nati nal banks were authorized by varioug acts of Congress in 1864. 1864 and 1854. The plan of the Gow ermment was to go the banks to buy Government bonds, and to do so fi the sanount of 10 per cent of those they had bought. A savings bank is not a tank of deposit: apart from its character as an iss. For a not of the constant bank is a bank of deposit.

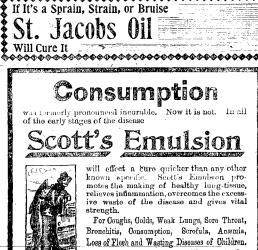


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SHORT HAND Wayne Herald

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ported in the census of 1880, was sixty-five; this is increased to nincely in the census of 1890, and in the three years immediately succeeding there was a further increase, of which the iron and steel company is part. The capital em-ployed in these factories of Peoria was conted as 84.100.707 in the census of '80 ted as 84.160.707 in the ce us of '80 quoted as 54,000,00 in the consult of a and as \$14,002,507 in that of '30. The number of persons employed has near ly doubled during this peiod of protec-tion, and the amount of wages paid was more thail doubled.

more than doubled. The closing of the great iron works necessarily will throw many men out of employment, and must have the further wil affect of discourgeing new indus-trial enterprises.—Inter Ocean.

Fall

Winter Suitings!

Then and Now

Then and Now. Two years ago, when Van Wyck was indidate for governor, the Omaha Bee ine of the state against the populists in column after column was devoted o placing before the public the effects hat would follow a populist victory-pleow is a paragraph which appeared i the Bee, November 7, 1892. The election of Van Wyck as govern-r of Nebraska would be viewed every-there in commercial and financial cir-les as a meance to creditors and a re-iction in favor of the pernicious policy idvocated by the populists regarding the currency inflation and the scaling of debts. While General Van Wyck himself doubtless does not believe in he wild money schemes of his party, his election as chief executive would be tradition as chief executive would be garded as a meance to investors and reditors generally. It mast be mani-lest to every intelligent democrat that the contest is between Jubige Crounses have two candidates no business man who desires to maintain Nebraska's fredit to an hesistate. The announce-ment of Judge Crounse's election will dispel all doubt as to the determina-tion of our people to keep faith with their creditors and confidence will be permanently established." Is populist rule less dangerous now than it was two years ago? Are there, not stronger reasons why the business interests of Nebraska be protected against the blight of populism than ex-isted when the Bee was arrayed on the side of the business men of the state? Since 1892 Colorado has had her Watte and Kanasa her Lewelling, and the trouble and strife following in the wake af a populist victory in these two Nebraska not to follow their footsteps. -Norfolk News.

That Abduction. Col. Charles A. Warner, of Geneva, was a populist senator in 1801 and sat with W. Taylor before that gontleman "lit out" suddenly for Oregon a few days before the adjournment of the legislature. Col. Warner, howsver, has become wearled with Rosewater's per-sistent lying about Taylor being "spiri-ted away" by Tom Majors or other re-publican leaders, to defeat the maxi-mum rate railroad bill which was up in the senate at the time of his disappear ance, and he made the statement at Geneva day before yesterday that he had interviewed Taylor at Portland, Ore, since his flight and that Taylor frankly confessed that he went away with Seth Cole of Omaha, an employe of one Edward Rosewater. That Abduction.

frankly confessed that he went away with Seth Cole of Omaha, an employe of one Edward Rosewater. This has been a matter of common re-port since the dramatic disappearance of Taylor, but this positive confirmation of the story by ex-Senator-Warner-sot-tles the matter for the people of Nebra-ska. Now let E. Rosewater come out of his hole and explain why this man Cole took Taylor to Oregon, whether it was by his orders, or whether Cole was be-traying his employer at the time, and why, if Cole was betraying Rosewater he has been retained in the employment of his injured master all these years since he got away with Taylor. It is characteristic of Rosewater that he should endeavor to cover up his tracks in the "spiriting away" of Taylor by laying it to Tom Majors or the rail-fond corporations. If the railcoad cor-porations were pievy to the Rosewater-Cole abduction of Taylor, how much did Rosewater get for his agengy in the matter?

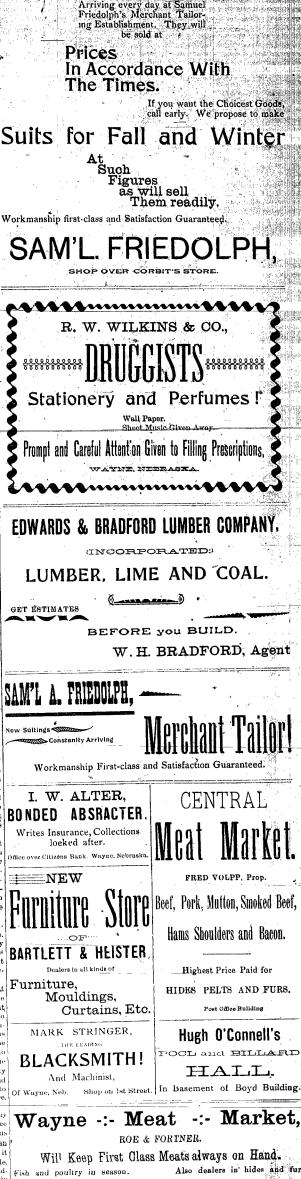
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He has always declared that the rail. He has always declared that the rail-roads paid the cost of the abduction, and it is evideut that he is in a pretty good position to know all the circum<sup>2</sup> stances of the transaction. He might us well unbosom himself of the partic-ulars. рге

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for and Taylor's nearest friends all agreed at the time of his disappearance that he this dimensional the time of his disappearance that he this heat no intention of leaving for good at the time he took the train at Lincoln to ally visit his mother over Sunday at Counhere of Bluffs. Now, as far as investigations this have uncovered the mystery since the roke event, the only person he saw prior to erat, changing his plans was Seth Cole, the private detective and general utility and man of E. Rosewater, and that the said the end to be were with Taylor all the way to be the original the should, in his absence, were change bis mind and come back. Takewater has had so much to say erect about Taylor's abduction the past three it see months that everybody will be cardius their to hear all the particulars from the man puen, who evidently knows more about it

their to near an the particulars from the man-phene who evidently knows more about it, than any other besides Taylor or Cole, percel A column card in the Bee, double lead, subject edited with and signed "E. Rosewater is now in as the order: -Stafe Journal.



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interest in short hand write or call on me at	W. H. MCNEAL, Editor.	cratic legislation had been exploded."	further increase
WAYNE, THE TRANSA		For a short time sugar was higher, but the democratic party is in sore need of	ployed in these
NORTHROP & BURDICK,	Member of the Northeastern Ne- braska Press Association	a little buncombe therefore the great sugar trust, which had received so	quoted as \$4,160 and as \$15,072,50
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GUY B. WILBOK,	Governor. THOMAS J. MAJORS.	democratic administration, and as the demand will be greatly reduced thereby	candidate for go joined in the f
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Lieutenant Governor.	the price will remain the same, and an other reason is that the trust bought	men of the stat
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A. WELCH	Anditor. EUGENE MOORE.	old price if they desire. But, to show the inconsistency of the statement,	in the Bee, Nove
	State Treasurer.	will the Democrat state that the tariff	"The election of or of Nebraska
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	JOSEPH S. BARTLEY. Superintendent of Public Instruction.	on any other article of manufacture will be increased by the tariff if it does	where in comme cles as a menan
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	Attorney General. W. S. CHURCHILL.	cording to the Democrat's own asser- tion, and the republicans claim that a	the currency in
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CABBOLL, NEB. Prompt attention given to Collections.	CONGRESSIONAL.	facilities and American inventive genius, thus creating labor, which	regarded as a m creditors genera
	For Congressman, 3rd District. GEO. D. MEIKLEJOHN.	creates a demand for the products of the farm, is refuted by the Democrat's	fest to every int
H. G. LEISENRING, M. D.	SENATORIAL.	statement of last week.	the contest is be and Van Wyck.
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,	State Senator, 11th District. JOHN T. BRESSLER.	Mr. Rosewater says that Kansas is in	these two candid who desires to
WAYNE, NERRASKA. Office over Hughes & Locke's Store. Local	REPRESENTATIVE	every respect more prosperous than Ne- braska and would convey the impres-	credit can hesi
Office over Hughes & Locke's Store. Local surgeon for the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway, and the Union Pacific Railway.	For Representative, 17th District, CHAS. CHACE.	sion, although he does not say so, that it is because they have a populast gov-	ment of Judge C dispel all doubt
W. A. LOVE, M. D.	COUNTY.	ernor. The people of Nebraska will re- member that only four years ago, when	tion of our peop their creditors
Physician and Surgeon.	County Attorney: A. A. WELCH.	Mr. Rosewater was stumping the State	permanently est Is populist ru
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.	Commissioner Second District:	against prohibition he produced whole columns of statistics proving that Kan-	than it was two
Office over P. L. Miller's store. Residence on Fourth street. Calls promptly attended to	A. M. JACOBS.	sas was a whole decade behind Nebras- ka in every way. For the position and	not stronger rea interests of N
day or night.	Remember that your vote should be for Anson A. Welch and A. M. Jacobs.	prominence he has attained, Ms. Rose- water is considerable of a demagogue.	against the blig isted when the l
J. J. WILLIAMS, M. D.	If you have any desire to have a court	-Albion News.	side of the busin Since 1892-Color
Physician & Surgeon,	house place an X after the "For the bonds."	By standing up for Nedraska and the Republican party in 1892 the state is	and Kansas he trouble and st
WAYNE, NEB'R. Office over Wayne National Bank. Resi- dence one block west of the Presbyterian	We would like to have some one show	\$1,000,000 behind. A vote for Majors' invites an equal or greater loss for the	wake af a populi
dence one block west of the Presbyterian church.	us where any good has resulted where the populists have secured complete	next two years Pierce Leader. The above sounds good, coming from	states should h Nebraska not to
EDWARD S. BLAIR. A. B. M. D	control of state government.	a democratic paper, because it is natu- ral, but the Leader might just as well	-Norfolk News
WAYNE, NEBRASKA	Bryan says that the government would lose all its interest in the U. P.	make the amount two millions instead	
Professor of Hygene in the Sioux City Col- lege of Medicine. Absent from 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. each Tues-	railway by a foreclosure. Then why does he say he is in favor of a fore-	of one. But will the Leader please tell us how many millions the people have	Col. Charles . was a populist s
day.	closure? Simply to fool the people,	lost by standing up for the nation and democracy in 1892?	with W. Taylor "lit out" sudde
Dr. W. D. HAMMOND,	but he can't do it all the time.	Senator Allen is a lawyer, Judge Holcomb is a lawyer and W. J. Bryan	days before th
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.	The Pender Times says the HERALD lied about Bryan. Now the Times will	is a lawyer. It is really wonderful how	occome weather
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Sioux Citians are to be congratulated over the splendid showing made at the Inter-State Fair. It was a success, much more so that any one dared pro-dict, and with old time crops next year's fair will be something remark. . able able. Sioux City is to be congratulat-ed for she is check full of hustlers,

and: Shoke City is of observations, ed for site is check full of hustlers, who, when descerning something bene-neficial to the city and surrounding country, they go after it and they get it. The farmers of Wayne and Stanton counties will hardly be fooled into voting for James Britton when a candi-date like Charley Chace is pitted against him. Britton will be more near sighted than he now is 'ere be can pull the word over the eyes of the voters. It is known that he desires to go to the legislature because he seeks to place Bryan under obligations to him so that fire Britton may secure a job under the present democratic administration.

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 John Devine, the populist nominee
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liberty when it presents questions to a republican asking what he will or will liberty not do. Better prosent some questions o your own besmeared candidates. to your own besmeared candidates They will probably tell you what they will do and then do all in their power to see that it is not done. Whatever the republicans say they will do will come nearer being done than promises made by any section of the populist

party. MoNeal, of Wayne, wants to com-pare Bryan to Meiklejohn. It would be like comparing Robert J. to an Indian pony. Good God, what has Meiklejohn ever done? He has intro-duced lots of bills-generally voted wrong-well, that's all. Meiklejohn can't help it though. God didn't in-tend that he should be great.-Pender Times.

The HERALD doesn't seek a compariparison of these two men, but the work they have accomplished in congress. Thank God. Meiklejohn is not like Thank God. Meiklejohn is not like road corporations. If the railroad cor-Bryan. Bryan's work all runs from the porations were prive to the Rosewater-mouth, while Meiklejohn attends to business and accomplishes results for his constituency. his constituency.

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Then and Now.

Then and Now. Two years ago, when Yan Wyelt was candidate for governor, the Omaha Bee joined in the fight with the business men of the state against the populists and column after column was devoted and column after column was devoted to placing before the public the effects that would follow a populist victory Below is a paragraph which appeared in the Bee, November 7, 1892. "The election of Yan Wyck as govern or of Nebraska would be viewed every where in commercial and financial ofrcles as a menance to creditors and a re-action in favor of the pernicious polic advocated by the populists regarding the currency inflation and the scaling of debts. While General Van Wyck himself doubtless does not believe in of debts. While General Van Wyck himself doubtless does not believe in the wild mokey soleness of his party, his election as other executive would be regarded as a menance to investors and oreditors generally. It must be mani-fist to every intelligent democrat that the contest is between Judge Crounse and Vaa Wyck. In choosing between these two candidates no business man who desires to maintain Nebraska's ciredit can hesitatic. The announce-ment of Judge Crounse's election will dispel all doubt as to the determina-tion of our people to keep faith with their creditors and confidence will be permanently established." Is populist rule less dangerous now than it was two years ago? Are there not stronger reasons why the business interests of Nebraska be protected against the blight of populism than ex-isted when the Bee was arrayed on the side of the business men of the state? Since 1892 Colorado has had her Watte trouble and strife following in the wake af a populist victory in these two Nebraska not to follow their footsteps. --Norfolk News. ---Norfolk News.

That Abduction. Col. Charles A. Warner, of Geneva, was a populist senator in 1891 and sat with W. Taylor before that gentheman "it out" suddenly for Oregon a few days before the adjournment of the legislature. Col. Warner, however, has become wearied with Rosewater's per-sistent lying about Taylor being "spiri-ted away" by Tom Majors or other re-publican leaders, fo defeat the maxi-mum rate railroad bill which was up in the senate at the time of his disappear: ance, and he made the statement at Geneva day before yesterday that he had interviewed Taylor at Portland Ore, since his flight and that Taylor frankly confessed that he went away with Seth Cole of Omnha, an employe of one Edward Rosewater. This has been a matter of common re

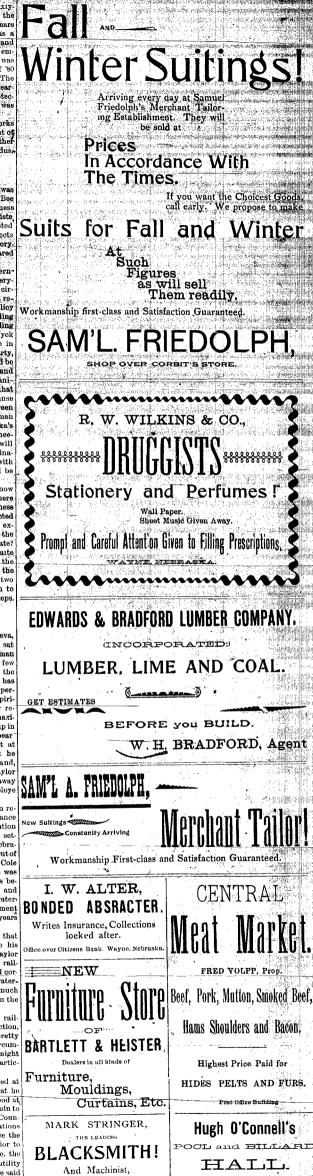
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It is characteristi cteristic of Rosewater th to cove "spiriting away" of Tayle tracks in the by laying it to Tom Majors or the

matter? He has always declared that the rail

sentative and Britton running to mayor are two different things, and Charley Chace will get two votes to his one in Wayne. Taylor's nearest friends an agreed aw the time of his disappearance that he had no intention of leaving for good at the time he took the train at Lincoln to one in wayne. If Holcorsb and his followers really visit his mother over Sanday at Coun-possess all the political honesty there is in Nchraska, as they say they do, this state may be said to have gone broke on honesty. Omaha Tribune Democrat. Changing his plans was Soth Cole, the private detective and general utility





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# OPINION IS REVERSED

# REEVES' COUNTY BONDI OPIN

retary of the Treasury Says that ounties are Corporations ome Under the Law-Was Czar Poisoned.

22ar Poisoned. Is Reversed by Carlisle. Washington special: The rejolding Georgia and other states over the inion of the Treasury solicitor that anties have the right to issue bonds d then to use othern as currency is sity to be short lived. It seems that opinion of Solicitor Reeves to this act, was transmitted to the authori-sin a county near Rome, Ga, with-thaving been fully examined by Sec-tary Carlisle, although it apparently d his seneticn. The Georgia news-bers have been in ecstacles ever since g degision was received there, and is said that preparations have been de to issue socurities which, under Graphy obtain was received there, and said that preparations have been is to issue socurities which, under Treasury opinion, will not be sub-ito the operation of the 10 per cent. Javied by the United States on a bank circulation, Solicitor yees did not find "counties" ape-ially monitoned in the law of 1375, he therefore held that a cenity not a corporation. Secretary Car-, when his attention was called to "railing," immediately said that they were, certainly corporations that corporations are forbidden by hwy to issue currency save as sube law to issue currency save as sub t to the federal tax.

### WAS THE CZAR POISONED?

WAS THE CARL POISONED? Scoret Dispatches From Russia Contain Sensational Infimations. Minneapolis special: Has the Car of all the Reselas been skillfully pois-oned and slowly put to death by scien-tido means in the hands of nihilisis? Dr Géo, F. J. Schmidt, the German traveler, now in Minneapolis, has just reactive descret dispatches, from St. Poissibler which throw a strong light on the orders in European poli-tics means the order of the function pitches caused by the Impending denth of the Carl. These dis-pitches caused with a strong graphic of paper. The application is an practical caused the strong graphic for a sponently blank piced of paper. The application is the ographic durasters, which the doctor graphic four some strange steno-graphic harseters, which the doctor pathetic in a descret oods. The most sensational matter in the dis-pathetic in a date or so of sym-pathetic in a date in the dis-pathetic in a date in the dis-pathetic in a date of the the Cars Illes has been clussed by other than natural means. Recommends Use of Convicts. Lithle Reck spacial'. The same the

natural instant Recommends Use of Convicts. Little Rock special: The superin-tendent of the penteentiary, W. E. T. Consell, will recommend in his report to the Legislature - that the convicts be used hext year in building a rail-raid for the state. He says the state ould buy a farm and place the old men and boy convicts upon it and raiss sufficient broad and meat for the maintenance of the convicts while building a railroad, and the road when completed would be a source of rev-enue to the state. He suggests a road through Perceyville, Boonville and west until it tups the Trisco, south of Tool Smith.

# To Check Chinese Mobs

To Check Chinese Mobs. Londor special: A dispatch to the limes from Berlin says that Germany's efusal to interfers in the Chinese-apanese troubles does not affect the used of the projection to Euro-sens in China, in which she will ully co-operate. The German com-under in Chinese waters has already seen authorized to despatch a small-ody of marines, to protect the legg-ion at Pekin. If there should be my trouble, it is believed that the used officet of even such a small body. I European theory would effectually thesis Chinese mob.

jok a Olinese mob. Will Tour the States. Subapest special: King Alexander' Servia arrived here and proceeded once to the royal Castle, where he a received by Emperor Francis Supph who, procented to him Dr. Morel, Hungarian Prime Minister, uni Kalaoky, the Imperial Minister Foreign Analre, and other promi-al personarys. Emperor Visits His Mother. Berlif special: The Emperor has builted special: The Emperor has suffixed as Kronberg in the Tsums ountains; on a visit to his mother, mpress Frederick. The Empress as His Mojesty at the railway sta-on.

# Rifles For China,

London special: A dispatch from Bodin states that a Hamburg firm has purchased 100 (00 Albini rides at Afranciseach from the Bolgian Gov-ernment for experts to China.

Dare Not Cur the Sataries. Dare Not Cur the Sataries. Onthis special: United States Cir-it Judge Woolsey has decided that receivers cannot cut the salaries employes of the Omaha and St. Mis road

Laurel, lova, Burned Out, Marshallteira, lova, special: F as destroyed the business portion size, this county. Fire n of

No Right to Tear Up Tracks. Shosponeolal Tudre Gross-up has thered as decision in the case of 

Mayor Stassen and other city officials of Joliet, Ill., who were charged with contempt of court in tearing up the track of the Sapta Fa read. The court held down is a state of the same state o aid down in plain terms that the city council had no right to remove the tracks by force. At the same time he relieved the officials of the charge of relieved the officials of the charge of contempt and proposed a plan by which the trouble, between the city, and road may be sattled. Judge Gross-cup said he did not believe the mayor intentionally violated the order of the court and he world hot impose a pun-fshmont. He said the question of the authority of the city over the street which the track obstructed is one to be sattled by the courts, not by physi-cal force. The court kan said the question as to the rights of the city would be taken under advisement. In the meantime he suggested that the re-ceivers and city officials should confer. TRADE FOR THE PAST WEEK. TRADE FOR THE PAST WEEK.

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Inprovement in some process Which is offset in Others. New York special: R. G. Dun's Weekly Trade. Review will say: Business is still waiting for the de-velopment of the retail trade. There is a little better demand in some in-dustries, but not so good in others. Wholesale dealers in nearly all branches are halting because business does not yet show distinctly what it is to be. Lower prices for the great farm stagles and lower wages in some establishments hindor purchases for consumption, while political interest and uncertainty is also a retarding in-fluence.

consumption, while pointers intercase and uncertainty is also a retarding in-fluence. The Government crop reports are not greatly trusted, but yet have an influence, and actually exaggerate the tendency toward lower prices because they are supposed to report all crops tool low. Men camby reckon that if the Government report indicates over 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, the crop must be over 500,000,000, and though westerin receipts, for the week ware, only 4,409,075 bushels, against 6,335,-302 last year, and Atlantic exports 847,244 bushels, against 900,564 last year, the price is slightly lower. Corn is stronger, for receipts were hardly a guarter and exports barely an eighth of last year's, and it is ques-tioned whether the yield may not even prove lower than has been supposed.

# WHOLESALE FORGERIES.

WHOLESALE FORGERIES. Bogus Chinese Certificates Issued by the Hundred. El Paso, Téxas jecital: The whole-sale issuance-of forged Chinese certi-feates has been tracked from El Paso to Chicago. About two months ago Deputy United Marshal George Scar-brough of this place with Deputy Marshal Williams of New Mexico ar-rested two Chinamon here on the charge of boing illegally in this coun-try. The celestus produced certif-crtes and demanded that they be re-leased. Officer Scarbrough, however; at once pronounced the signature of the collector a forgory. A closer ex-amination proved that the whole cer-tificate was fraudulent. The Chinamon were placed in fail

the collector a lorgery in a construction amigation proved that the whole cer-tificate was fraudulent. The Chinamon were placed in jall and this officer and Special Treasury Agont J. B. Warstaff went in search of the parties issuing the bogus cer-tificates. At last they found that the printing was done at Las Cruces, N. M. by a Moxican job printer, who says he was paid 'for the work by Sam West, who is well known here, but is now in Chicago. These certificates after being printid were sent to a man in Chicago, whose iname the officer will not divuige until be has been ar-rested. The officer say they are al-busicess of this work, and that cer-tificates are being issued by them for all parts of the country. MANY MORE BODIES. FOUND.

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MANY MOLE BODIES. FOUND. As More Thorough Inspection is Made the Death Roll Grove. St. Cloud. Minn., special: Erank Drew, a pine cruiser of Crookston, has returned from Hibskley, where he has been for the past two weeks in con-stant search through the woods and burned country for the body of Will-iam Murray, his brothor-in-law, who perished in the recent forest fires. The searcher's found three bodies, and one of them was resognized by a ring on a baked finger as that of Murray. The other two are those of two men named. Evans and White, who were employed has cruisers in the pineries. During the search for Mur-ray's mody the, almost undistinguish able remains of thirteen victums were found.

able remains of thirteen victums were found. The opinion of thesemen and others who were with them is, that as the search is made more carefully through-out the burned district. For one pur-pose or another, adultional bodies will be found. It appears, too, that many may noyer be seen, the intense heat naving fairly dissolved the bodies into gases, leaving only the whitened usines of the bones, which can hardly be distinguished from the burned soil.

be distinguished from the burned soil. Took Not Kindly to soldier Line. Omuhá, Not, spocial: The last momber of Froop 2., Sixth Cavalry, has boon discharged, at Fort Canaha. This is the Ladian company thrown as the Casey scoling, the only instance of the kind in United States history. It seems to be clearly demonstrated that the fulling do not take kindly to sol-aller life. dior life.

dior life. Bismarck Has a Relapse. London special: A dispatch to the Standard from Varisonisays that Perince Bismarck has suffored a relapso and that Dr. Schweininger has been sum-moned to attend him.

moned to attend him. Nothing Known of Mediation. Berlin special: It is semi-officially stated that, nothing is known here about the reported request of China that Gernary is to mediate for peace with Japan

Doath of Sing Sing's Warden. New York special: Warden Char Ducton of Sing Sing Prison is de

MADE HIM EXECUTE HIMSELF Wealthy White Man Lynched by Woalthy White Man Lyncnea by a Mob in Keinnicky. Lexington, Ky., special: At the close of the Beatyville Fair, Occar Morton, a prominent oltizen of Stan-ton, went on the war path. Ohly two weeks ago Morton killed a man at Stanton and was out on 55,000 bond to appear next week at the circuit court. When Morton arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk and then went to hunt for Sheriff Simms, a foud of them standing existing betweeh them.

Another and near the set of the circuit. court when Morton strived at the circuit. court when Morton strived at the fair he proceeded to get crunk and then went to hunt for Sheriff Simms, a feind of long standing existing betweeh them. The men met near the entrance, drew their guns and a quick exchange of shots followed, Morton using two guns. John Hogg, a friend of Simms, joined in. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Sheriff Simms was dead, Morton was shot through the neck, while Hogg was unhurt. Morton was arcested and taken to the county jail. The people were infuriated and held a big meeting. A mot formed and marched to the jail. After a struggle Morton was dragged out and taken to a bridge outside of town. A rope was placed around his neck. The leaders frew their guns and told him to jump or else he would beriddled with bullets. Cursing his captors he lenged into space. The jump broke his need and a volley of shots was fired into him. The mob then, dispersed and the body was left dangling from the bridged This is the eighth lynching in central Kentucky in the past three months and the people are determined to put down murder if they have to take the law in their, was hands. SUITS FOR BIG DAMAGES.

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SUITS FOR BUT ALL ADVOCATION OF Reci-procity Treaty with Brazil. Washington special: The abroga-tion of the reciprocity between the Unfited States and Brazil will have a soluel in the filing of claims and the tion of, the reciprocity between the United States and Brazil will have a squel in the filing of claims and the beginning of suits against this Gov-ërnment for the total amount of the duties collected on Brazilian goods covered by the reciprocity treaty, from August 27 last, the date new tar-iff law went went into effect, up to January 1, next. In the aggregate these duties may reach into the mill-ions. The claim will be made by indi-vidual importers of Brazilian goods. The claim will be made by indi-vidual importers of Brazilian goods. The claim will be made by indi-vidual importers of Brazilian goods. The dist will be asserted is a contract provision of a treaty. Not-withstanding this provision, the new tariff law abrogates all recurrecity treaties, except that with Hawaii, vill be asserted is a n of a treaty. Not-s provision, the new rates all reciprocity that with Hawaii,

withstanding this provision, the new tariff law abrogates all recardy treaties, except that with Hawaii, without notice. Efforts were made to have a provi-sion inserted in the bill whith would allow three months' notice to Brazil in accordance with the treaty, but the tariff bill became so involved in the conference that no changes could be mede. As the three months' notice privided by the original arrangement was ignored, it is contended that Brazilian imports have a right to en-joy the rates given by the old treaty up to January I next, and that the du-ties collected in the meantime are li-legal.

TO LET THEM FIGHT IT OUT.

TO LET THEM FIGHT IT OUT. Uncle Sam Declines an Invitation to Intervene in the Orient." Wräßlington special: The most im-portant information. Itat has yet been received in this country regarding the war between China and Japan has leaked out from the state department. A formal invitation has been extended to the United States by the quadruple alliance of Great Britian, France, Germany and Russia to join in a riendly intervention in the war be-tween the two oriental countries. This invitation, which is couched in the most elegant diplomatic language, depicts in eloquent terms the horrors of war and the necessity for putting a check to it, both, on the grounds of humanity and the benefit to commerce to be obtained by the cessation of hostilities. The invitation, which is coulded in then gotton along pretty well so far by statending to its own business, and that so long as it continues to prosper this policy will not be departed from. **Portuguese th a Tight Box.** 

this policy will not be depared a rom. Portuguese in a Tight Box. London special: A dispatch to the Pall Gazetto from Johannesburg says that the situation of the Portuguese at Lourenzo Marquez is most critical and that their difficulties are mereas-ing: According to this dispatch 30,006 Kaffirs are now threatoning the town.

Letters from Anarchists Letters from Anarchists. Paris – special: – The Journal nounces a number of government nuniteipal officers in this city hav ceived threatening lotters from archists in London. The letters defend Césario Santo, the murder President Carnot.

(III) Faired Britige Robuit. Equisville special: The rebuilding of the ill-fated span of the Louisville and Jefferson bridge has been com-pleted. This is the span that went down Docember 15 last, killing a num-ber of workmen. ber of workmen. Prayers for the Czar's Recover Rome special: As a result of th

Rome special: As a result of the celpt of grave news concerning health of the Czar, the Russian bassador has ordered prayers for the Am the bassador has ordered prayers for the Bonded Warehouse Burned.

Lebanon Ky., special: he bonded warehouse of Blair & Ballard has burned. The house contained over 1,000 barren's of which which were destroyed. Loss over \$60,000.

NATIONAL MEETING OF TILLERS d of Agriculturists in Atter Big Orow

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tion of nations ready to unite for the e qual us; of gold and silver as full legal tender without discrimina-ting, and censure the United Congress for repealing the Charmen set without terman act thing prov

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Resolutions was instructed to report no resolutions that wore not non-par-lisan. Object of the Congress. B. F. Clayton, of Indianola, Iowa, is President of the Farmers' Congress. President of the Farmers' Congress. In the Legislature, and declined further political thonce. His opinions are said to have more weight than those of any other agricultural writer. The Farm-ors' congress is not a political body, as is shown by the fact that delegatos are publical powernors. The congress, is shown by the fact that delegatos are of its President. As Secretary of the Farmers' National Congress, Hon. John M. Stahl, of Quincy, Hi, was one of the leaders' of the Farmers' National Congress, Hon. John M. Stahl, of Quincy, His, was one of the leaders' of the Farmers' National Congress, Hon. John M. Stahl, of Quincy, National Congress is she'thy non-partisan, but no other organization of therecan the publican contral Congress is statively non-partisan, but no other organization of theres of the sa bet of the isolative chairman of the Republican Contral Congress for a test of rural free mail delivery. The Congress is strictly non-partisan, but no other organization of the geness for a test of rural free mail one from each State Boa do f Agricuit itrue and agricultural college. Its principal object is to-make rural life more attractive.

more attractive. Telegraphic Clicks. New YORK CITY has decided to adopt the patrol wagon system. REECE EVEN was killed at Marongo, Ohlo, by a Toledo and Ohio Central train. EDWARD HURST, a pickpocket, was shot at South Bend, Ind., by Dr. Crawsby, whose pocket he attempted to pick.

A THROUGH mail pouch from Chi-cago to St. Joseph, Mo., is said to have been robbed of ninete.n registered letters. THE boller in Shultz's sawmill, near Parkersburg, W. Va. exploded, killing three men and fatally i juring two others. JOSEPH SHACKLETON has filed suit for \$50,000 at Muncie, Ind., against the Euroka Land Counpany for damages alleged from non-fulfilment of con-tract. MRR, J. E. BUIT.EP a monith.

tract. MRS. J. E. BUTLER, a wealthy widow of Mount Kisco, shot herself through the head at New York. She was the wife of a Confederate general whodied a year ago.

THE five members of the sophomore class of the Minnesota State University who were suspended for taking part in a rush with freshmen have been reinstand. in a rush

M. E. Ministers at the The North Nebraska Conference at maha has been brought to a close, ppointments of ministers for the en-

NORTH NEBRASKA CONFERENCE

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Manuson Quarterly conference. One of the most important and at the same time One of the most inter-sting reports presented at this session vas by Rev. J. B. Priest, statiscal sec-retary. It comprised statements in letail of the church membership, thurch property, improvements, in-lebtednoss, etc., of all churches in the North Nebraska Conference. The re-port showed a marked invance is church proj debtedness, North Nebr, re al-rch / of 1 Neucasta showed a marked increase in every department of ch "The following is a summa eport for the entire conferen er of probationers. in

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Present macoreaues. Supplies for State Institutions, In the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings are the footing on the bids and contracts for supplies of nonperishable goods for the state institutions. There were over 900 bids considered and ninety-seven contracts, were accepted, seven being rejected. The aggregate amount of these contracts, was \$42,228,62. The largest amount is \$2,495, for coal at Hastings, and the smallest is \$5,75, for supplies at the Deaf and Dumb Insti-ture at Omaha

the at Omaha Caring for Howard County's Needy. The Howard County Commissioners, in extra session, decided on submit-ting the question to the voters at the coming election, of bonding the coun-ty in the sum of \$12,000 for the purpose of taking up the heating indebtedness now outstanding, thereby making the 1894 levy available, for accounts audited, to buy flour and coal to assist the needy the coming season.

Kiled by Falling Into a Well. While the children of John French, a farmer residing six miles southeast of Tecumseh, were playing around an old well which was covered with rot-ten planks the platform gave way and Susle, 2 years of age, fell into the well and was killed. The child's head was terribly buised where it had come in contact with the rock wall.

# An Elevator Burned

An Elevator Burned. Fire destroyed H. J. Rolf's grain-warehouse, situated on the Union Pa-cific right of way at Elkhorn, and it was only by the heroic work of the fire company and citizens combined that the business portion of the town was saved. The fire' caught from a spark from a passing locomotive. but Corn, Which Is Unchanged. The October returns to the statis tician of the Department of Agricul ture make the general condition o corn as not materially di erent fron that of last month, it being 16,2 against 63,4 in September, a gain o eight-tenths of 1 per cent. In most o eight-tenths of 1 per cent. In most o the Scuthern States the condition o corn has fallen since the last report the scuthern States the condition o corn has been slight gain in condi tion. The worages of condition in the largest surplus corn growing States are as follows:

Cattle Stealing in Wheeler County. A bunch of 100 cattle, owned by farmers in the vicinity of Cedar Rap-ids, which has been grazing in Wheel-or County, is reported stolen. There if no clue to the thieves. H. Ried and W. Dodson each lost a carload of fine steers.

- Spreuse to Have Water Works Work has been commenced, on the water works at Syracuse. The wells are down and excerning has begun for the foundation of the standpipe-

Diphtheria at Crab Orchard. Diphtheria at Crab Orchard. Diphtheria has again made its ap-pearance at Crab Orchard. Many par-ents have taken their children out of school.

THERE are four artesian wells now owing in different parts of Platte

THERE are lour artesian wells now flowing in different parts of Platte County. An election will be held at Nelson October 26, to vote on a proposition to issue bonds to build waterworks. BURGLARS entered the store of H. J. Lebrink at Firth and got away with \$65 worth of goods and \$2 in pen-nies.

With 905 worth of goods and \$2.1n pen-nies. WHILE Thomas Harrison was driv-ing home from Stanton he was stopped by two men who jumped on his wagon and assaulted him with a club, break-ing his arm. The men then went through his pockets and robbed him of every cent he had. EIGHTY acres of land in Madison County sown to flax last year with seed purchased in Dakota is this year covered with Russian this thes, and all the farmers in the vicinity have agreed to thre out and attempt to ex-terminate the gast. . A BIG buck on the rangeh of J. P.

terminate the pest. A BIG buck on the ranch of J. P. Latta near Tekamah badly gored a lad named Dunlup who had <u>entered</u> the park. The boy was standing with his back to the animal, and the shafp horns penetrated so deep that he near-ly died from loss of blood.

It wind from loss of blood. MISS MARY SIEBNER; a resident of Colfax County, despondent over poor health, ended her life by jumping in-to Shell Creek and drowning herself. A THIEF entered the Catholic Church at Hastings and walked off with some of the goid plate belonging to the service. No trace has been found of the missing urticles. INSTEAD of feeding soveral thousand head of sheep this winter on his ranch near Grand Island, as he has usually done, Robert Taylor has shipped the last of his sheep to his Wyoming ranch. railroad strike. AT Columbus, Ohio. County Commis-sioners Cassidy. McDonald and Big of gert have been indicted for solicities. And accepting bribes.

THIRTY LIVES LOST

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of Over Three Hundred Vessels Not Escapes Damage Atlantic Shores Swept-Yachting and Fishing B Beached on Long Island Sound.

Many Ships Wrecks

Many Ships Wrecked. A northeast gale of exceptional forces swept over New Foun iland. The storm was severe at St. Pierce, Mique lon, where thirty lives were lost and great damage was done. A heavy sea was running in the harbor. All the ressels at anchor there put out extra anchors and took other measures to outride the gale, but notwithstanding this the maritime casualties were many. Not less than fifty vessels dragged their anchors or parted their cables and were thrown upon the shore. Every effort made to claw of shore was fruitless, the gale blowing with such tremendous fury that even storm canvas could not be set. Some of the doomed vessels were thrown ashore in exposed places, and the great seas

toring the doomen in exposed places, and breaking over them soon point dered the shipwrecked men from the above. A number of them who jumped overboard and attem; ted to reach the shore by awimning were drowned while others were swept into the sea by the waves combing over their reach or deves or as upon the beach. ----is were part of the ----is were part of the ----is they

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Sparks from the Wires. FIVE men have been indict, wrecking a Big our passenger it Fontanet, Ind., during the sailroad strike.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY will leave Rochester, N. X., for Ka sas, where she is to take an active part in the campaign in behalf of woman's suf-

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ouisville and Nashville railroad re-eived severe injuries... The Louisville and Nashville "across he lake" excursion train, consisting of light coaches well loaded with pleas-re-seekers, a large proportion of them being women and children, pulled out in time. As the train approached the ossing of the Northeastern tracks ngineer Hanley brought his train to istop and whistled as the law requires. Is then gave the signal to go ahead of proceeded across the tracks of the vortheastern.

VERY NEAR TO DEATH.

# of Comedian Scaulau Is out to Close,



Srilliant Career of Comedian Scanlan Is About to Close. It is bolieved that W. J. Scanlan, the Trish comedian, whose brilliant arear on the stage was premainely en ei by horeditary insanity, it vory near death. The Irish favorite has had a strangely romantic life. Many will be use a boot-black in New York. Hegainod many patrons by amusing them with initiations and say-ings of a humorous but him, listening to his drolleries s he ever had in the days that fol-owed. Finally it dawned on one of his orth was taken to an uptown rescri o do funny things for the pleasure-ceekers. He scored a great success. Id an interspied and walthy lady urnished money to train him for the rolession to which he was so a mira-dy adapted, and in which he has ion of the woman who proved nis first cal Irien.

# FEW ANIMALS BURNED

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Most of Them B-caped Before the Flames Overtook Them. Immense numbers of wild animals and game have been driven by the late Western fires from the burne districts to the vicinity of the towns and when the hunting season opens it is believed it will be the most profitable ever seen. A gentleman living in the burned re-region declares that there have been very few wild animals burned, basing his statement on knowledge of the builts of deer, clk, moose and bear. To deer, clk, moose and bear, bear in our there are was a docided movement, on the part of all sorts of big game. He saw half a dozen black bear in one morning all tr ting along in the same methedical sort of way. Deer were all moving out, he says, and a dozen could he -een to cross the head of the lake in an hour if a-close watch was kept.

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MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN will soon leave for Europe to confer with Sculptor Franklin Simmonds concerning the statue that is to be erected of Gen. Logan.

MILL operatives numbering 20,000 in New Bedford, Mass. have been advised by their leaders to accept a reduction and end the stuffle.

OUR SPLENDID PARTY

NEVER HELD HIGHER PLACE THAN IT DOES TO-DAY.

ha Tide of Republicanism Has Rosm Rising for a Year and Will Continue to Bise Until the Party of L'acoin 1s Once More in Ascendency.

Hes is Gintrai Record. The tide of Republicanism is rightroughout the sorth? recy election for months has bene evidence that onco more the intelligent people of the country have allied themse.ves to the party whose hilder; in this country is interveven with file grand achieve-ments of a third of a century. It is again in the confidence and the enthu-siasm of the intelligent people or in act, the Grand Old Party. The has had the dimetiligent masses in fact, the Grand Old Party. The has had the dimetiligent masses in fact, the Grand Old Party. The has had the dimetiligent masses in fact, the Grand Old Party. The has had the dimetiligent masses in fact, the Grand Old Party. The has had the dimetiligent masses in the hore the dist dismal periods. It has been stan-dered by its enemies, and betrayed by those who should have been logal to it. For years, in the North, it was most defamed and harmed by men who had received its honoris, but who de-serted it because it would not accept their dictation. These men, by their influence and position, fed away thou-mentage of them to join the De-mocracy. They were the "infailibles" of 187: and the muyumps of 1854. To day thousands of the then deluded young men have found their way back into the i.grabilean grarty. It is not claimed that republican consoles have aiways been wise, or that the party's policy in all thirss has been the best, but these defors are unim-portant compared with its sprist of the torion, the policy by which the national debt ceased to be a burden and upceip payments were resumed, and the policy of protection, which has brought to the Euroni, the policy by which the national debt ceased to be a burden and upceip dy retreation which the rest point with full benders to day are those who followed Lincoln as Union soldlers, or stood by him in his great work. They are animated by the same spirit; and the nationalism for which they contend to day is the nationalism for which Lincoln contended. The names of its leaders are thoose which any is statemen are

Dan Voorhees is the hollow syca ore of the Wabash this year.-To more of the Wabash this year.—To-ledo Blade. The Hill bo m has proved to be de-cidedly helpful to the "some good Western man" idea.—Sioux City Jour-

cidedly helpful to the source ground Western man" idea.-Sloux City-Jour-Inal. The Ohio Democratic mail'esto in favor of irregilver shows that they are not only fools, built derived rols.-Boston Herald. The man who is giad that he voted for Cleveland has been Lund at last. He is fishing at Buzzard s Bay.-Cleve-land Leader. The China navy may be in a sad state, but it is nothing compared with the condition of the Lemocratic party. -Keokuk Gate City. It shot necessary for persons who contemp ate attending Democratic meetings this season to get reserved seats.-Indianapolis Journal. The loyal Democrat is known this year by the vigorous way in which he thumps his party before raying that he is for it, nevortheless.-st. Louis Globe. Mr. Cleveland sent Senator Hill no congratulations, but he can rake up lobe. Mr. Cleveland sent Senator Hill no

Mr. Cier-congratulations; tou-for the omission a few weeks sending condolences.--namas Ciu, journal. it will be noticed that those funnel-shap?d clouds appear most frequently in the States where the Populist stump speakers are thickest.-Milwaukee thel.

Eentinel. Wilson's Boomerang. The Fepublica's Congressional Com-mittee is in great luck. Prof. Wilson has furnished them with a batch of campaign mitectal which is worth tons of speeches in Congress. Mr. Wilson was among his friends at the London (camber of Commerce banquot, and he freely unbosome i himself. He want-d to make himself agreeable to his British friends, and he could do that in no tetter way than by frankly ox-plaining the purcess of the Demo-cratic party. He told them that free tradé was coming, now that the Demo-cratic party. He told them that free tradé was coming, now that the Demo-cratic party. He told them that free tradé was coming, now that the words would be heard on the other side of the Atlantic, the old his British friends that free trade in America would be the worse for them. It was going to the down the barriers so that we can get out and occupy the markets of the passed from one to another among his British isteners. They happen to ... one barr. set out and occupy world. Jmagine th passed from one to British lister British listeners. They happen to know something about the markets of the world, and they will not bother about thum if they can only have the American market which Mr. Wilson promises to surrender to them. Mr. Wilson's speech and the whole story of the basquet, including the happy speeches of the British free-backets.

will make nighty good reating for the voters in Mr. Wilson's district and throughout West yirginia.

will make mighty good reading for the rotors if Mr. Wilson's district and throughout West Virginia. A Putteral Foremat. The statistician has been at work over the hermont and Maine election returns, and his conclusions are start-ling-to the Democrator of the two States indicate a shrinkare of more than the late elections in the two States indicate a shrinkare of more than an election with 182, while the Nepublican vote in both. States was larger than in the year of the Presi-dential election. Assuming-wh ch does not seem utterly unreasonable-that the fey belows in the States which hold elections in November, and making no allowance for any gain in the Republican. vote the intuities forecast of the coming landslife. Privaters and allowance for any gain in the Republican vote the intuities forecast of the coming landslife. Privaters and the states of the states in the state state of the states which hold elections in November, and making no allowance for any gain in the Republican. Note the intuities forecast of the coming landslife. Privaters ben vote privates the suggestive connection the states of the states of the states of the coming the states of the states of the states of the states of the coming the state of the states of the states of the states of the states of the state of the states of the states of the state craxed Colorado and Nevada, but broak the solid South by carrying Maryland, West, Virginia, Missouri, Kantucky and North Carolina for protection.— Boston Journal.

# The Number Marie Idle

Boston Journal. The Number Masterlate. The Democratic start for revenue encourages the importation of foreign the products of coroign labor, rob American labor of tast amount of work. Abayo of tast amount of imported goods that can be main at-home throws one American of the ployment. Of the Steff 000,000 -merchäudise imported in 1892; \$445 600,000 could have been made at hordo by Americans. Allowing St.001 for cach wage earner, their 22,500 would have this found employment and iso-reived in wages \$10, 0, 0,000, had it not been for the fear of free trade. Afraid of the Foreigners. If the \$445,000,000 worth of goods im-ported in 1892, this could have teen manufactured hore, had been so male. Solo, 600,000 of capital would have found profitable investment and 8.4.4. found profitable investment and 8.4.4. found of the for of the work. List the fear of fire trade was hanging over the country. Our manufacturers id not know how cheaply they would have to sell their goods and conse-quently could not afford to run the risk of making them. Getting in fra Work.

Getting in its work. Getting in its Work. Last woek seventeen pounds of gran-ulated sugar were purcha ed for a dol-lar; to-day the dollar bays sixteen pounds. June 1 the dollar was gool for twenty-two pounds. Whis is an ad-vance of about 1 cents a pound, or an advance of over 38 per cent. In the re-rail price of granulated asgar since June 1, 189. The Democratic sugar trust is getting in its work.--Indian-apolis Journal.

apolis Journal. Bait Upon the Sand. The claim of the Populist that they will hold the balance of power in the couragement from recent elections. They have developed no growth in the North, and, judging from the election in Ar (ansas, where they did not carry a single county, they are losing ground in the South. The trouble with the Populist movement is that it is built upon the sand.

Breelpts of Republicans. During the first sixteen months of President Harrisons administration the receipts of Government were allow 59, 414 more than during the first six-teen months of the present administra-tion. No wonder we have to the money and income

teen months of the present administra-tion. No wondge we have to borrow money and inclease the national debt. Stewart Not a Statesman.) Sonator Stewart could have killed the Gorman tariff bill, but he hav-bored up his private grievances in-stead of protecting the sheep farmers of Nevada.



NAPOLEON AND THE TURKS.

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NAPOLEON AND THE TURKS "Fills as Eits He Galced Their Friend-able and Material Aid." Not even the policy of Disrael's statesmanship dependent more abso-letely than did the listinct of Napo-leon on the friendship of the un-speakable Turk. It is asserted that in the early days of the Emperors bailshment at Elba, a Fronchman, who just come from Paris, delighted Bonaparte with a story about how he grand Turk had invaded certain Russian provinces and had there found a large number of Frenchmen rel as prisoners of wan. The legend—which, was nothing but a legend—ran that the Mahom-stan leader had set these puor follows free at yone and enciled them in his own force, at the same time telling them that no one who had served under Napoleon should ever despair of bringing him back to the imperial throne of France. The Algerian pirates, who had a sublige regard for force, are said to have hooted at the crews of French to see for the control frage the descrift of bringing him back to the imperial throme of France. The Algerian pirates, who had a sublige regard for force, are said to have hooted at the crews of French to broke that anow the asserted your Emperor." And it may well be supposed that amough the men he acch of the crews so hooted there were some who felt a swelling in the Effort at the thought of how the glory of the tri-color had been ef-fared. It is related that a felucea of these Algeria pirates was wrecked near Lungone, on the coast of Elbi, two months after Napoleon told him that these mich had wrecked these some who fails assassing for the alleging had base saveillag in the Effort at the thought of how the glory of the tri-color had been ef-fared. It is related that a felucea of these some who fails diminutive realm. Some friends of Napoleon told him that these mich had wrecked themely the alleging had basessing for the alled powers. He scouted this story, but decided to ride over with General Bertrand and talk with the Alge-rians.

but decided to ride over with General Bertrand and talk with the Alge-rians. Bertrand said severely to the ship-wrecked men. "Did you come here to kill the great Emperor?" "We?" they exclaimed. "Wo make war on the Sultan of Fire? Never! We have not so much presumption as to war with Alla!" Napoleon was greatly pleased. Ho announced himself at once. The pirates threw themselves upon their faces before, him. They cheored wildly for "Bonabard," as they called him in their broken dialect. He loaded them with gits and sent them away, friends forever. They told the story to their own people, and from that time the commerce of Elba was free from the slightest base these people to bear messages to to and from his friends. Their ad-miration was not an unimportant factorin his safe return to France for Elba ended in Waterloo.

### THE PRAIRIE DUG-OUT. ted Farmers Protected from the zard and Cyclone.

rard and Cyclone. Most Eastern people doubless think that none but the poorest of front-lersmen would live in "dug-outs." A "dug-out" is a house dug in the earth, sometimes in the side of a hill. But those who are familiar with life in



the west and southwest, portions of this country know that this sort of a dwalling is often not caly the cheap est but the mest practicable and most comfortable. Indeed, when a man takes up a large area of government land, says a writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, what else is he to do? He is many miles from a saw mill. Of course he has to have a house. No matter how much gold he has with him, he can't build a house with it. So he makes a confortable temporary lodging place in the earth, and often becomes so well satisfied with his quaint abode that he never cares for any other house. Earth-quakes harm him not, and he is safe from both the blizzard and the cy-clone. Dug-outs have been a great help to Texas, as many herds have been kept and many farms cultivated which never would have been till years later had the owner been obliged to wait till he could build him a house of wood or brick. Occupants of these cozy habitations have real pity. for those who live in stanties, which are pierced through and through with wind. Horses have to put up with a wind-break, a bank of earth thrown up at some little dis-table come uncleasantly near these dug-outs, Cattle do not rue to up up with a wind-break, a bank of earth thrown up at some little dis-tables come uncleasantly near these dug-outs, Cattle do not rue the best that their owners can afford. Sometimes a herd of cattle on the stampede come uncleasantly near these underground houses and hear a herd of 50,000 cattle jump-ing over your abode. Sometimes tho steers fail to jump over, and break through to become the quests of the occupints within. When this hap pens the men usually ret cut a new 'dug-out. Some houses of the clore is earpeted, and the windows have reai glass panes in them. In these, how also a stranger, the sight of a whole hamhet or widage of these duo-ust is a nover one. A v first he would notice

only a number of piles of dirk, with one solitary joint of store sticking up out of the ground. The gets nearer he notices that pile of dirt has a door opening d into it. Then, perhaps, a child stick lish hend out of the door stand gazing at him like a pr dog standing at the entrance to hole. The entire village will ree nim very much of a graitle dog the lize that tribse can be happy, tented and even prosperous ho Many of them, indeed, are kept, neally on the inside than far r the door au like a prairi to ite reminc

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20 years of age, and has a manner entirely free from affectation of any kind.

CALDWELL'S REPARTEE

How He Exchanged Annual Courtestes with President Newell. Those who best knew President Newell, of the Lake Shore, will best appreciate a recent exchange of cour-testes between him President Caidj well, of the Nickel Plate, now also general manager of the Lake Shore. President Newell would give a man a 5100 bill and never think twice about it. When it came to giving passes over the Lake Shore he was adaman-tine in his refusal. Those he did give were so limited to special trains that a number of the oficials of the company have never yet ridden on the limited or fast mail trains. It is the custom for all railroad presidents to Interchange annual passes, and on a recentage annual presidents the end of the one, he sent President Caidweil was printed in red ink he words: Nor Googoog Latarus of the set low He Exchanged Annual Courte with President Newell.

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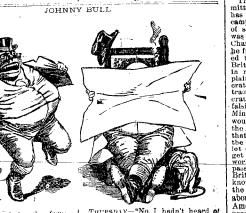
By return mail came President Caldwell's annual pass on the Nicket Plate to President Newell. Across its face in faring rod ink and in the bold handwriting of President Cald-well were written the words: Nor Good on PassEnger Thanke.

### Freezing Butter.

Freesing Batter. The freezing of butter is now practiced, as the reader probably knows. According to a New York trade paper, in a few cases reports were made of lots of butter which were on the benefited by freezing, but in very instance it was stated that it was due to the fact that these lots of butter were of a poor quality. It will to much sait and water or having foo much cheese cird left in the butter. It was found that the butter which kept best in the freezers was that which was of medium fair salting, and was free from cheese curd and water. Special success was found in freezing the funest separator cream-eries, which came out after six to eight months' storage with the flavor and bouquet of the finest fresh-made stock. In past years it has been the cure

eight months' storage with the flavor and bouquet of the finest fresh made stock. In past years it has been the con-tom of butter makers to put an extra amount of sail in butter intended for folding, as the high-sailed butter would keep longer, but the extra amount of sait was objectionable to most customers, and it is fortunate to learn that the finest and möst delleately sailed butter keeps best in the freezers and retains its flavor and aroma for an indefinite time. As noted above, the butter keeps best injured than benefited by freezing, as the foreign substances will in most cases cause a granulation in freezing, injuring the texture and causing the butter to be reragged on the tifer. The freezing of the butter is a freat modern improvement in its storing and preserving, and the cold-storage men are meeting all the rea-fujurents of the times. The whole burden to success will hereafter lib upon the creamerymen, and it will be to their interest to make the finest middy and nicely sailed, with the finest sait, and happy success will crown the efforts of all parties.

Large Collection of Small Books. The largest collection in existen of the smallest books in the world said to be that owned by M. Géorg Salonion, a Parisian zmateur, whose 700 little volumes none larger than I luch wide by 2 high



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THE COUNTY NEWS

HOSKINS ITEMS. A. L. Howser has built a new h

John DeKay is living in his new

Frank Sines, of Winside, was in Hos kins Tuesday.

L. Ziemer and son were in Norfoll a the loth Class meeting at Jacob Weatherholt's

Mrs. W. J. Weatherholt was in Nor fold Tuesday.

L. Ziemer and son are surveying in the north and of the county.

W. J. Weatherholt and Cyrus Temp n were at Norfolk last Monday. Long and wife, of Winsid

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long were visit Miss Peterson, sister of our depot pent, visited with him the past week

L. Longingberg is building a new house on his farm one mile east of town

G. W. Trother and J. L. Chie, attend ed a meeting of the Odd Fellows at Norfolk hast Thursday. Mr. Bailey, of Plerce county, was loading his farm machinory last Thurs-day, preparing to move to Kansas.

W. J. Weatherholt, W. E. Gleason, M. Benediot, Arthur Zeigler and How-ard Wilson were at Sioux City on last Thursday.

There was a lively time in Hoskin lay evening. A young man wh north of town about nine miles nome from Norfolk with a large e home from Nortolk with a large tof fire water aboard and started of town. The team left the wagon driver out by J. L. Cline's place went on home. The neck volu to the

, August Ziemer; Justic

Election, John Donner, John L. Cline and Ernest Behmer, Sr.; Clerks of Election, Fredrick Zeimer and John DeKay. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ze Friday, Oct. 12, a daughter. WAREFIELD NEWS

CLOAKS!

Ten car loads of beets have beer shipped to Norfolk so far.

A new paper of the populist persion is to be issued soon. A daughter of John Growndert, liv ng northwst of town died Sunday and vas buried at Emerson.

A new laundry soon to be started here will be greatly appreciated and liberally patronized by the bachelor ontingent

contingent. Grand Custodian Fulley, of the state grand lodge of Masons, was giving; in-structions in unwritten work this week. A large contingent of visitors was pre-sent from neighboring towns.

ent from neighboring towns, Marvelous Results. From a letter rescently written by tev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, lich, we are permitted to make this stract. If have no hesistation in recom-hending Dr. King's New Discovery, as he results were almost marvelous, in he case of my wife. While I was pas-or of the Baptist church at River unction she was brought down with neumonla succeeding la grippe. Ter-ble\_paroxysmis of coughing would last Mich. xtra e paroxysms of coughing would last rs with little interruption and it ned as if she could not survive them. friend recommended Dr. Kiog's New Discovery. It was quick in its work ad highly satisfactory in its results.<sup>14</sup> Vial bottleg free at Wilkins & Co's ring store. Regular size 500, and \$1.

The roturns keep coming in concern-ing the abduetion of Senator, Taylor Iwator has been saying so much on the subject that he has brought out more facts than he knows what to do with Somotor Warner, of Geneva, who was a populist solutor with Taylor in 1891, is authority for the statement that he saw Taylor at Portland, Ore, after his abduetion and Taylor frankly confessed that he left the seate in the company he left the seate in the compar-oth Cole, of Omaha, Iwater's priva detective. Iwater ecretary, spy and detective. If rying to hoodwink the public ling the abduction onto Tom ater is by sa duction onto Tam I stop thief cry.—F It is the old Tribune

Tribune. By the way, would it not be well when William Jennings Bryan tells you that he and his party associates passed that income tax law to bring the 'rich man to Linnerick and oxait the horn of the poor, to ask him shy they did not make the thermal superscription to put the

For Assessor, August Ziemer, Justice Haw in force? The democratic commu-of Pacific for Bluedeancy, John L. Cline, tee having appropriations in charge Constants, Albert Waddle and John struck that appropriation from the list Definition of the list of the structure that appropriation from the list of the structure that appropriate the structure the structure the structure that approprise the structure that appropriate the structure the structure the

they buying the pop vote for the sugar trust tariff bill cheap when they put in the income tax clause and struck out the appropriation to carry it into effect? —Sloux City Journal.

Vote the repblican ticket and retard the down-hill stride that threatens Ne-braska as well as the nation, and in 1896 the job will be completed and the nation will pass along the line of pros-perity as of yore.

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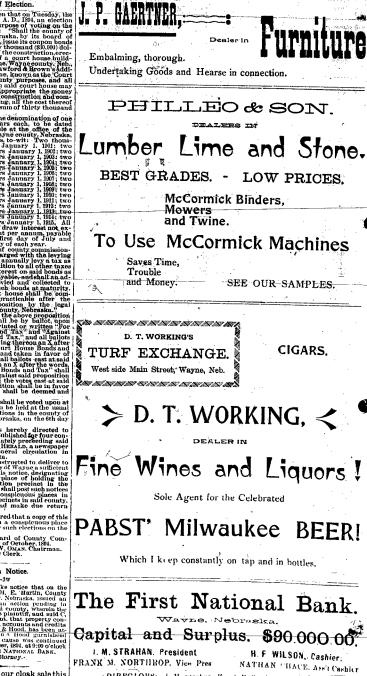


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