eting

discuss political issues.

Wisner Chronicle.

was addressed by Prof. Pile, James Britton Elmer Lundburg, J. A. Berry

nd A. B. Chard. It is said that Elm

did splendidly in his first attempt to

discuss political issues.

Neal Nye, of Wayne county, who had his leg broken in a runaway several weeks ago, went to Chicago Tuesday to be treated by the surgeons at the Rush Medical College. His leg has not been mending as it should, and he was persuaded to engage the best surgical talent accessible, with the hope that he may not be left a cripple for life.—Wisner Chronicle.

Wisner Chronicle.

John T. Bressler, the republican candidate for state senator for this district was in town last week and made many friends. He is one of those common every day fellows that it is a real pleasure to meet, and while he has made a success of life has not forgotten to esteem the manly qualities of the struggling man, who has an honest desire to carve a place in life. A vote for Bressles is a vote for better laws and for the credit of the state.—Osmond Republi-

credit of the state.—Osmond Republi

can.

Friday afternoon was observed by the public schools, as Columbus day, and a very pleasant time was had by the children in singing patriotic songs and delivering and listening to essays and declarations in memory of the discovery of America. One of the unique exercises of the afternoon was the debate of the 8th grade bays and driving the start of th

ique exercises of the afternoon was the debate of the 8th grade boys and girls. They took as their subject, Resolved that Columbus deserves more praise for the discovery of this country than Washington does for defending it, Otto Sebald and Maude Bressler affirming, and Jimmie Wright and Ethel Tucker, denying. The judges awarded the decision to the negative. Thus is the father of our country vindicated.

Quite a number of the patrons of the school showed their interest in the school work by their presence. These

school work by their presence. These visits are always appreciated by pupils

and teachers and it is to be hoped that they will feel free to attend any of the future exercises of the school.

Union Synodical Society Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by the Woman's Synodical society, which met at Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, October

RESOLVED. That we render unto God

MESSOLVED, That we render unto Goo our heartfelt thanksgiving for His mer cies so bountifully bestowed upon us recognizing that the financial depre-sion and consequent distresses are bu His providences intended to draw us

leave our burdens with him, praying that his work may be advanged in his

RESOLVED, That we ask of the pastors of this state their hearty cooperation in

of this state their hearty cooperation in all our lines of work. RESOLVED, That we extend to Mrs. Pierson, of New York, and Mrs. Wells, of Indiana, our earnest gratitude and appreciation for their valuable and lov-

appreciation for their valuable and loving assistance in our meetings.
RESOLVED, That we return to our to our homes and presbyteries determined to more fully enter into the work as our master, considering it a privelege to be so laborers with him.
RESOLVED, That we thank the good people of Wayne for their cordial welcome and kind reception into their hearts and homes, praying that they may not be disappointed in their articipations of showers of blessing upon

may not be disappointed in their anticipations of showers of blessing upon their church and community, and that we also express our gratifude to the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor for its care in so beautifully decorating the church, and to all who have so freely given their services in music and song.

Com. on Resolutions.
The meeting closed with a very hope

ul spirit and great thanksgiving for

last year for home, foreign and freed men work \$4761.70, which left them a

\$832 for Miss Hatch's "Love" socie and we left Wayne with a determinati

County Sunday School Convention Have you received a program of tunday School convention to be he a Wayne November 3 and 4? Sup

intendents should have received th

and if you have not, send to W. W.

wer to bring the Mrs. J. M. Wilso

Recording Secretary

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in Wayı

Theobald, secretary

he pledges having all been met.

Mrs. -- Pomeroy, Mrs. C. A. Rice,

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wn good time.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA,, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

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

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HON. JOHN BRENNAN!

Of Sioux City, Iowa

Will address the people of Wayne county at the opera house tomorrow evening. Mr. Brennan is an Irishman of more than national reputation and at this meeting he will give reasons for the political faith that is in him. Wayn is to be congratulated in securing so noted an orator and a large audience shall greet him irrespective of party.

Auction at Singer's.

Next Wednesday is Hallov

One week from next Tuesday is ele

Frank Fuller transacted legal by

A. H. Smith and John Elliott, of the Wayne county bank of Winside, were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Alter was a passen, Tuesday's train for Plainview, she will visit friends for a week.

United States Senator Mand ks at Wakefield this ev

speaks at Wakeheld this evening. At Wayneites who can should attend.

Mrs. 'S.' 'A. 'Ritchie entertained the ladies high five club at the residence of Mrs. H. F. Wilson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. F. Wilson Friday atternoon.
The battle has just begun. After
Brennan the republicans have Senator
Manderson, John L. Webster and
others to call on.
A regular school house campaign is
going on in Wayne county which will
being out a very yets and the number of

bring out every vote and the number of votes cast may reach over 1800.

Some painted Holly-hocks and crayon portrait of Luella Brenner, the work of Cora Nisson; artist, will be or exhibition at the Sedgwick drug storethis week.

The HEBALD has printed invitations for the annual Hallow'en party, which will occur at the photograph gallery of Charles Craven Wednesday evening

Auction at Singer's.

Moore's Rifles, Co. L. 2nd regiment N. N. G., of Norfolk, will give a reception and ball at Norfolk Tuesday, Oc tober 30. The HERALD acknowledge invitation to attend

The Missionary society of the Pres byterian church will meet with Mrs Wm. Wright Friday, October 26, at 3:0 p. m., to observe the day set apart by the board of the northwest.

Two members of the Wayne Glee Club, Messrs Cook and Titsworth, will assist the glee club at the republican meeting at Wakefield this evening, which will be addressed by Senator

We undersand that the trade tha was to have been made by A. J. Tracy and Price Williams for Mr. Shane' grocery stock has been abandoned be cause Mr. Williams decided to go to Wyoming, Iowa

The Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Bartlett Friday afternoon Oot 2b, at three o'clock, after which a te will be served, also ice cream. 15 cent pays for it all and everyone invited.

Auction at Singer's.

To persons wishing to attend the State convention by the Baptists of Nebraska, to be held at Norfolk, from October 29 to November 1, excursion tickets will be sold, good going Oct. 29 and 30, returning on or before Nov. 3. Fare St 15.

The German club of sixty member The German club of sixty members have built a hall northeast of Winside, which is called Germania hall, where they meet at regular intervals for the purpose of enjoying themselves. They do enjoy themselves and also take pleasure in entertaining visitors.

Since J. W. Maholm left Wayne co ty a few weeks ago he has traveled about 350 miles and has met with con-siderable luck. In a letter to S. P. siderable luck. In a letter to S. Theobaid he says that he is greatly pleased with Southern fowa and may decide to locate there. A lack of space prevents our publishing- a number of interesting items in the letter.

Auction at Singer's.

Mr. Brilton, we understand is con ducting his campaign fairly and de-serves credit for so doing, but for your own interests it is your duty to vote with the republican party, because it is party that has the best principle for the interests of the whole people, therefore place your X after the name of Charles Chace for representative.

Mr. Charde has written a letter. It was in December, 1891, but a portion of it appears in the World-Heral of Tuesday, but it clearly shows the position of men at one time and then at another and further shows that the letter writing business is not a success. Whather

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs akuhl Saturday, October 24.

Miss Pattison, of New York, is the uest of Mrs. Dan Harrington.

Phillip Eowler and family departs or Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday morning BORN:—To Geo. Lincoln and wife uesday, Oct. 23, a 10 pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beebe visited rel atives at Stanton Friday and Saturday

John Bennett and Price William rove over from Stanton Saturday re trning Sunday

Auction at Singer's.

A surprise party was given in honor of Alex Scott last Friday evening. The young folks report a splendid time.

The finest sauer kraut you ever taste nd pickles of all kinds, also olive resh oysters and celery received daily

Remember the Union Temperano neeting at the opera house Sunday wening. A five cent collection will be aken up at the door. John Connor, of Fort Scott, Kansas

has been visiting with Wayne friend the past week and looking after busi ness interests in Wayne county.

ness interests in wayne county.

J. Singer & Co. have an anction every
afternoon and evening, commencing
next Saturday.

J. W. Newell will be
with them to conduct the sales. See
their ad. on the last page.

Auction at Singer's.

It now appears that the pops have been shown that Silas A. Holcomb is a friend of the "dear people," in his mind Many men he has charged from 8 to 10 per cent.-per month for money loaned to his neighbors in sums of from \$10 for \$50.

Last Monday evening the writer vis tied the Wilbur school house to listen to addresses by Prof. Pile, Elmer Lundberg and Messrs James Britton and A. B. Charde. The latter we will leave for the World-Herald to look afleave for the World-Herald to look af-ter, while the address of Prof. Pile was in the form of a plea to vote for him. As to Elmer, the writer thinks he is superior to any of the other speakers present, but like T. S. Goss, others said: "Why did they send a young lad out here to give us instructions?" or words to that effect. But the funny part of it all is Col. Britton's story of the possum. Get Jim to tell it. It would make a Get Jim to tell it. It would make a horse-laugh. Yet that is not all. Jim has a desire to make out that the farm-ers know nothing, and therefore goes

ers know nothing, and therefore goes on to state how the insane asylums of Lincoln and elsewhere purchased 480 tons of coal in July and 490 in August in the year 1892 and then to make it appear ridiculous, asks why should it be purchased to warm the inmates at this time of year, and then there is pause for laughter. But let us see; Does not nearly every man who has the money at hand, and many who have not, purchase their coal during these two months because they can buy it cheaper than at any other period of the year and thereby save money? Isn't that true? If it is not, ask our coal dealers true? If it is not, ask our coal dealer and see if we are not correct. Then why should not state institutions do ame? If it is not the thing to do the same? If it is not the thing to do, then why did Mr. Britton purchuse his supply of coal and have it delivered in the month of August of this year? Was it to keep him warm in that month? Again he goes on to say and repeatedly, "Now, I want to tell you this;" "Now one thing more;" "No sir! Now, I want to tell you this, and then he says with great gasto and exclamation points!!! that the state of Nebrassa has \$700,000 in warrants, drawing 7 per cent. interin warrants, drawing 7 per cent. inter est, outstanding and leaves it to appear that the republicans are to blame for it The constitution of Nebraska provides that not to exceed five mills that not to exceed five mills can be devied for state purposes. In 1889 the legislature was republican and 4 8.9 mills were levied. In no case to exceed 85 per cent. of the taxes are collected, and in that year \$18,000 more was appropriated than the amount collected. In '91 the populists gained complete control of the legislature, and a democratic governor, James E. Boyd, was elected. In that year the full five mills levy was made and in excess of that the

Presbyterian bodies of Nebraska raisec levy was made and in excess of that the men work \$4.01.10, which left them : balance in their treasury of \$571.70. The young people of the state raisec \$832 for Miss Hatch's "Love" society populist legislature made appropria-tions exceeding \$480,000 of what tions exceeding \$480,000 of what the levy would bring if collected in full, some \$2,400,000, making the sum over \$2,800,000. Deducting the 15 per cent. never collected leaves the amount col lected in round numbers \$2,086,000.

lected in round numbers \$2,000,000. Deducting therefrom the appropriation, \$2,200,000, Jeaves over \$700,000 in warrants, drawing 7 per cent., as Mr. Britton tells you. This occurred when the tegislature was populist, and at the time a democratic governor was in the chair, and we have the documents to Then why should men attempt to mislead the people thus?
Why not tell the entire story? What

Let every school in the the World-Heraid can force Vr. Chard with the entire story? What delegates, the meeting win of the control of the populishe camp or whether he is best for Mr. Britton, barring office, opera house on Sunday and Presbyter will dony his signature remains to be is best for all. Yet we have the right in church Saturday evening. Please to disagree with him in politics. What delegates. The meeting will be in the Divine created a better impression

AUCTION.

I will sell my household goods at auction in front of the Boyd Hotel Sat-urday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p. m. Ed. Reynolds, Auctioneer.

Miss Julia Root

Married.

Tuesday evening, October 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, six miles southwest of Wayne, Rev. H. H. Millard officiating, Miss Ruth Cadwell and Gideon Cole.

Auction at Singer's.

Buy your winter wear of Corbit.

T. B. Heckert, dentist, Wayne, Neb Go to Corbit's for your hose of all kinds

Cloak sale every day at L. M. Beeler The best table oil cloth 19c, per yard The Racket.

All kinds of canned goods at W. E

New dress goods arriving every day

Corbit for your shoes, school all shoes.

Buy your Gloves at Mitts at L. M. Beeler & Co's.

Good comfort calico 4 c. per yard The Racket.

50c, for the best calico dress you eve w. The Racket

A calico dress of best quality for 50 ents at Corbit's. Empty Kegs, Barrels and Boxes for ale cheap at Shane's.

Hosiery and underwe

Cabinet photos \$3.00 per do: Wayne Photograph Gallery. New goods and new prices, and get them. The Racket.

Look at the all wool dress fl 5 cents per yard. Corbit.

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

Cabinet photos \$3.00 per do Wayne Photograph Gallery

We save you 50 per cent. on millinery J. Singer & Co., Wayne, Neb. Go to the Bennett House for rand day board. Rates reasonable.

For Cream, Brick, Swiss or Limber or Cheese, Shane is headquarters,

Corbit is certainly selling good cheaper than the closing out stocks.

Clocks! clocks! clocks! Now is the me to make a selection at The Racket This is the chance of the season test a stylish fitting cloak. The Racke New nuts of all kinds, also New York pples and quinces just opened at

Auction at Singer's.

New England mince meat and all

kinds of pie preparations by the pack-age at Shane's.

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

Remember, the best coffee sold any here. Chace & Sanborn's, will be found

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

Shane is still in the lead on all kinds by certain that a fault has been shane is still in the lead on all kinds by certain that a fault has been of Fresh Fruits, notwithstanding the its, and lovingly, numerous reports that he has sold out kneen part for a day without love. Go to Brady's for your school shoes, words to think of during absence; and all other shoes. He can fit frombides, it may be that you will not the lufant to the Giant of Best Grade et again in life.—The Baptist and Lowest Price.

Trusts to Their Honesty.

HOLCOMB AND DEVINE.

Judge S. A. Holcomb and J. M Divine addressed a small audience at the opera house last Friday afternoon. Judge Holcomb devoted the most of his time in endeavoring to make it aphis time in endeavoring to make it appear that the state's credit would not be injured by the election of populist state officers. He based his arguments on the condition of the state trassuries of Kansas and Nebraska, when that has nothing to do with the subject. The matter to be taken into consideration is the credit all over the state and not the state treasury, and his arguments amounted to nught. Mr. arguments amounted to naught. Mr. Divine talked awhile and during his remarks said the tariff question ha never been intelligently discussed an that in the evening he would so discu-

A much larger audience greeted the

A much larger angience greeted the speakers in the evening but 'ere Divine closed his address more than half the audience has disappeared. Judge Holcomb is not a very inter-esting speaker and his remarks elicited very little applanse. However he re-frained from indulging in a great deal

Republican Meet

Republican Meetings.
Interesting, enthusiastic and well at tended republican meeting were hel LaPorte Thursday evening at the Worth school house in Leslie precinc Friday evening, and at Winside Satur

lay evening, of last week. At LaPorte, Messrs A. A. Welch, Geo Lincoln and Frank M. Northrop de livered able addresses on the political issues which were well received by the audience. At the Worth school house Mr. Welch and Mr. Hood were the Mr. Welch and Mr. Hood were the speakers, and at Winside Messars Nor throp and Welch. Fifteen Wayneite attended the latter meeting, and it can fairly be said that it was the best meeting yet held in that town. At the clos the Glee Club of Wayne rendered som campaign songs that pleased the addience and three ringing cheers were given for the republican ticket.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES Three new students from Madiso ounty this week.

Mrs. Conn is teaching the arithmetic

ligebra and grammar Prof. Conn. speaks before the Stan on County Teachers' association. Sat

The teachers are busy learning their trations to be delivered the first of the erm.

The college literary society we a flue program next Friday e will re

A new catalogue of the college will be ready soon. It promises to be quite a voluminous affair.

Mr. Holcomb, not the next governor but a teacher from Cedar county, spent Tuesday visiting the college.

Mr. Derry Berry had a friend from incoln to tea at the college the other vening.

The most enjoyable entertainment

of the season was the college social given last Saturday evening by Prof, Pile to the students. Each one repre-Pile to the students. Each one repre-sented some book, and it afforded no end of mirth and amusement to decipher the symbols.

other the symbols.

Mrs. Pile expects her father and sister this week. Her father was Major of the 11th O. V. L. regiment. J. B. Hill, ex-state freasurer, was a capital of one of the companies of this regiment.

The following college notes were sent to us this week which seems very strange, especially as the hand writing looks very much like that of Mrs. Pile There may have been some mistake nevertheless we publish them:

Prof. and Mrs. Pile are spending their pare time arranging matter for a fine atalogue. Presume that Col. McNeal catalogue. Presume that Col. McNeal and General Cunningham would not bid on the printing, as they claim you know, that Prof. Pile fought against in the war of the rebelli

Mrs. Conn is teaching arithmetic rammar and one class in algebra

The U.S. history class begin. "Civil war next week. The editor of the Han-LD better come up and mop the cob-webs off his nonconvoluted brain and sossibly he would know when the war egan anyway.

Prof. Pile's campaigning in Madisor Prof. Pile's campaigning in Madis county brought us three new studes this week from that part of the distri-tives nanceauties it is per-ly certain that a fault has been initted, and then prelude it with is, and lovingly.

news agent on the Illinois Cent-Raliroad is trying an experiment t shows a sublime confidence in honesty.

the way the college was decorated July. 4th, and the speech Prof. Pile made in the opera house Decoration day gives the lie to that. Really, such stuff is about as thin as the faile that was perforated the other night.

The Teachers' class will be ready to rate in a few weeks.

Elmer Lundburg, one of our number is making himself famous by h speeches on the silver question. Elme preaches sound doctrine and has a way of putting it so as to win.

In a letter to E. M. Smith from his brother Will, of Spottiswood, Califor-nia, dated October 6, we find the follow-ing, which will be interesting reading for our democratic friends. He says: for our democratic friends. He says:
"The sheep industry has suffered

more than any other. sheep have died and many more will.
Feed, that is wild feed, is very scarce and wool is so near worthless since the passage of the free wool bill that the Iramed from indulging in a great deal passage of the free wool bill that the of self laudation and appears to be a sheep men can't buy feed. One man property large stock and am giving person of honest intentions. Mr. offered to let anyone have the fall clip lave a very large stock and am giving Divine created a better impression as a speaker, but few democrats and no republicans can sympathize with him in his principles.

All the Latest Novelties, All the Latest Novelties, and am giving a reduction in prices. Call before the same prices are distributed in his principles.

All the Latest Novelties, and am giving a reduction in prices. Call before the same prices are distributed in his principles.

Neckwear.

A Large Line of the Latest Novelties in Fourin-hand and Tecks, just in week, at Harrington &

To Our Readers.

will pay you to read the insides of the Hesald. Try it and see

WANTED.

A man and wife with a small family to work on a ranch; steady work and good pay. No one need apply without the best of reference.

R. Wadsworth, Carroll, Neb

voice of all the latest blacks. Har-

ALBION, NEE, Oct 21, 1894.
EDITOR REPAID: We get the HERALI, regularly and take great pleasure in reading the news from our old friends and neighbors. While I think that the dreadful drouth was a little more severe here in Boone county than in Wayne, the people are in fair condition to stand the terrible disaster, and while the farmers have no crops to look after, they are putting in their time discussing the political issues of the day, and are coming to the conclusion that the rope are nothing but a gang of political tricksters instead of a party of reform. The old adage that politics make queer bed fellows is certainly demonstrated in your campaign; it surely must look interesting to see good old farmers J. A. Elliott and Unclee Henry Miller, in consultation with Shylock Jim, and carrying the banner of reform Albion, NEB., Oct 21, 1894

Hon. Geo. D. Mentagionn spoke or and largest andience last Friday evening, that has gathered here this fall, every body seemed to be highly pleased with him: He will go out of Boone county with 300 or 400 plurality.

Yours for the success of the g. o. p.

Last Friday afternoon a short program was rendered by the Senior Class of the Wayne High School in elebtration of Library and Columbus Day.
The program was as follows:
Music by the High School Choir.
Essay, Seven Wonders of the World,
Bethiah Norton:
Recitation, Trouble in the "Amen Corner" Marid Raynolds.

ner." Maude Reynolds

Essay, Gold, Edgar Perrin. Recitation, Speech and Silence, Mary

Mason.
Oration, War between China and Japan, Walden Tuoker.
Recttation, Brier Rose, Jean Chards,
Debate; Resolved that Ambition is productive of more harm than good, Ar Debate; Resolved that Amoution is pro-ductive of more harm than good Af-firmative, Edw. Lundburg and Harry

Gamble Negative, Thomas Holtz and Earl Gib

son.

We were very glad to welcome the many friends as their presence always encourages us in our ondeavors. We hope to see many more at the exercises of the tenth grade which occur. Nov. 2.

MAUDE REYNOLDS. Sec.

The Herald office is rushed with job work and the paper crowded with ad-vertising this week so that we are bliged to omit some news.

obliged to omit some news.

Week before last the Herald said something about the two brick-yards. Since then Mr. Lewis informed us that at the time spoken of in the Herald the firm paid as much to their men as was paid to the men at the other yard. If that is correct then the Herald had been wrongly informed and we do not wrish to intentionally misrepresent to intentionally misrepres wish anything.

Millinery,

Miss H. Wilkinson's Millinery ors you will find a Grand Display of Winter Millinery.

All the Latest Novelties.

Robbin's.

Take advantage of our cloak saie this reek. The RACKET

Fall Style Hats.

We have just received a neu rington & Robbins.

farmers J. A. Billott and Unclose Henry Miller, in consultation with Shylock Jim, and carrying the banner of reform with him in the lead, when they should be working and voting for honest Charley Chace. It is wouderful what large doses of reform the populists can swallow at one guip and never but their eves.

eyes.
Tell Uncle Henry that it looks Tell Uncle Henry that it looks as though populism was degenerating and that he will soon be obliged to organize a new party to purify the old one. I wish that I could be with you to vote for J. T. Bressler, A. A. Welch, and Chas. Chace, but I can't so will vote the g. o. p. ticket hore.

Hon. Geo. D. Melklejohn spoke to the largest andlence last firlday available.

cess of the g. c. p. G. K. Pirrences.

MARYLAND LYNCHING

ASSAILANT OF AN

Forty Masked Men Hang the As saliant of Mrs. Hardesty—An In-teresting Chapter in Bissell's Forthcoming Report.

Forthcoming Report.

A Hanging Bee.

Topper Mariborough, Md., special:
Inst before darlings forty, marked
ben came up to the jail and demanddithe negro Williams; who had conlessed to an attempt assault. Jailer
Spicen, although wholly apprepared
for redissance, refused to give up the
kers. He was, however, finally overpowered, and Williams was taken to a
bridge near town and hanged. A foultitable was also found near his heart.
The outbore's jury rendered a vendice
that Williams met his death at the
hands of unknown parties.

Are ifferness, Williams victim, is
an aged lady. He entered the notice,
modeled Mrs. Hardesty down, carried
hand by traits away and, had it has
been for the attack of the family dow,
would have accompilied his purpose
and pellage added murder to his other
trime.

MAILS DURING THE STRIKE

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An Interesting Chapter in Bissell's Forthcoming Repart.

Washington previous The source reported will be forthcoming Repart.

Washington previous The source fleeting will be lead to be forthcoming the manner of the man was associated furning the strikes of the man was associated furning the strikes of the real trains for the real trains and in early story western city great quantities of him were stacked by Presumeter General Bissell acted with prompte seas, and striy mes were at once put includy at Chicago and strict orders were isseed that all mall matter must be desired up, sorted and strict orders were isseed that all mall matter must be desired up, sorted and made ready for ellipsell with the frains were not ready to go the mall was the real would not allow the mails to accumished. The report of Postmaster General Bissell will not take the appreciation of the public of the manner in which the malle were handled, but there are single in the department many interesting the congruituating Mr. Bissell professes men from all sections of the period of the strike and the department man in the interesting the Bissell will not the professes men from all sections of the period of the professes men from all sections of the period of the strike and the department man in the professes men from all sections of the period of the strike and the department man factors. There professes men from all sections of the period of the strikes and the department mans the professes men from the professes men to the strike and the department mans the strike and the department mans the professes men to the strike and the department mans the strike and the department mans the professes men to the strike and the department mans the professes men to the strike and the department mans the professes men to the strike and the department mans the professes men to the strike and the department man the professes men to the strike and the department man the professes men to the professes men to the professes men to the

por the speedy delivery of mails, not-thetanding the strike and the de-yed trains. There probably will be o recommendations in the report con-pring the strike. It is thought that atket are emergencies that must be get the postal authorities when any arise with the best possible extracts.

they artle with the best possible methods

West Mad in a Park.

New York special: Joseph Hendisshies of lograham. Cay County, has been under treatment at the Pasteur institute for the bits of a mad dog strent months ago. While walking in the part he took a drink of waterwhith at once brought on rabbes and le endeavored to bite everybody near tim. It rook, three polloemen and a stand duze neitzens to verpower him. It was findly taken to a hospital and strapped to his bed.

Friet 6. Kill the Saltan.

New York special: The statement as published this to party of Armentans belonging to Chicago and Boston strategies of a society extending all lack made at Boyroot while making help way into Turkey for the purpose of assistanting the Sultan. They are lacen to Adund, Aniatic Turkoy were stream were put to death.

re-balloting ber of Rep Brussels special. The re-r members of the Chamber

Crawatomic, Kan., special: Charles Osswatomie, Kan., special: Charles Carr. alias Brummel, a tough charseler, brutally assaulted Rosa Chandler, it years of age. A pursuing party captured him and lodged him in add. A mob is organizing and a synching is probable.

inffering From Nervous Prostration sething of special: The Czarina, sethe second daughter of King tian of Denmark, is suffering severe nervous prostration. The rethat she has been stricken apoplexy are untrue.

apoplexy are untrue.

ace Negotiations in Frogress,
mides special: The Graphic has a
lar saying that negotiations for
e between China and Japan have
recoired and are likely to be
listed.

mach special: A dispatch from aghat says that the Japanese of Yalu tiver firled to surprise the dese under cover of darkness, and id, and retired after desultory in they inflicted. d and the fing at long range. The miley indicted less upon a servence guard.

Joilet, III., special One of the most materious explosions on the drainage and occurrent when three men were

WAYNE HERALD | Eilled outright and three more serious ty injured. The explosion took place at Ricker & Lean's camp, near Sunamit. A gang of men, were putting in a blast when the gunpowher exploded, blowing the three near to pieces. The oowing the three men to pieces. The obtained. John Smith, Henry Fester, and Thomas Collins, who were wornded, were brought to this city. Their recovery is impossible, as their fieshing off. That evening another employed to the city for took place, at the same camp, where two men were killed and one wounded.

BELOW ALL PREVIOUS MARKS.

Decline in Cotton and Wheat the Feature of the Week in Trade. New York special: Den & Co.'s Weekly Review will say: Cotton be-low 6 cents and wheat below 55 cents.

New 107s special: Les a comNew 107s special: Les a Cotton below's cents and wheat below 55 cents,
each lower than beer since the present-Castifications have been coordinated the salient features in business
this week. Western receipts of wheat
were only 4,100,331 bishels for the
week, against 0,000,330 bishels for the
week, against 0,000,300 last year; and
at Atlantic ports 631,644 bushels,
strainst 330,332 last year; but 150 controlling fact is that no demand as yetpromises to clear away the extornous
surplus. Corn declined † 15 1, cent
forming the week, with receipts not a
quarter of last year's and exports not
la tenth. Ports products are weaker,
with the deary increase in purchases
all adderease in the sales of products
alroad, the market for foreign exchange is in a position to be quickly
affected by withdrawars of capital or
apprehensions regarding the future
peace of Europe, if appears thatthree trust companies here now hold
over \$10,000,000 libe indeer; and easiern mill icans are seing taken from
New York by New Hingland busins,
while the northwestern demand for
modery is unusually small. The Treasern heart of the past three
weeks was \$6,000,000 smaller than a
pear ago.

During the past week failures were
than Inside states against 311

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During the past week failures were
550 in the United States against 341
last year and 42 in Canada against 19
last year.

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Interstate Commerce Commission Bound to Stop Rebute System. Washington special: Something of a sensation was created by the announcement that the United States Grand Jury in Chicago had found true bills against a number of prominent that one of the interstate commerce that one of the interstate commerce commissioners had been engaged for many weeks upon secret business commerce with the commission, and it is believed that his investigations formed the basis for the presentments made to the grand jury which resulted in the indictment. A member of the commission will go to Buffalo and later will visit Detroit and other cities, in the west, going as far as Lincoln. It is believed in railroad circles here that these trips will be followed by other indictments, and that a series of sensations will be due among the railroad men of the country between now and next spring.

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Naturally Mr. Yeomans, the only one of the board seen, is reticent concerning the plans of the commission. But when seen he said: "We are determined to break up the custom of granting rebates to favored shippers. The commission is satisfied that the law prohibiting the system of discrimination has been repeatedly.

BROOM CORM IS HIGH.

Being Marketed as Prices Ranging from \$70 to \$120 Per Ton. Charleston, Ill., special Facts suffi-cient to base a fair estimate of this year's broom corn crop are now obtain-able. The yield of the Central Illinois Administration of the Contral Illinois of

of the best ever raised in point of quality and yet sold for \$45 to \$65. Whenever the price falls below \$60 the farmer-loss money, for the ex-pense of harvesting and putting it on the market is very great.

Silver For China, Most For Silver For China, Meet For Japan. San Francisco special: When the steamer Gaelic salled for the east she carried \$760,000 in silver for China, where it will be used in paying of the army. Most of the carge was for Japan. The hold, was filled, with canned mests, and the supposition is that it is means for supplies for the Japanese army in Corca. The Gaelic carried 500 Chinese and 100 Japanese. They say they are going home for the holiday festivities.

Coit Charged with Marder. Cleveland, Office, special: A dispatch arom Springfield says: The lather of Smith Welsh, one of the mon killed outright at Washington Court House, is having affidavits prepared, charging Shevit Cook and Colonel Coit with marder. Sent Back to the Epper House, Buda Presta special: The Lower House, of the Ruichstar, by a large

Sent Back to the Upper House.

Buda Pesth special: The Lower House of the Roichstag, by a large Christiana has instructed the Governmajority, decided to recommit the bill providing for freedom of worship to the House of Magantes for acceptance which asserted she had caused the mamended.

Prosecuting Spanish Newspapers. Madrid special: Queen Regent mentority, decided to recommit the bill ment to prosecute the proprietors and managers of several Catholic papers the House of Magantes for acceptance which asserted she had caused the mamended.

EFFECT OF TILLMAN'S LAW.

Deprives the United States of a Source of Revenue.

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Washington special: Secretary Carlisis has referred to the Attorney General for his opinion a question relief by the enaciment of the Tillman dispensary law in the state of South Carolina, the Can the state of South Carolina and the payment of the Internal revenue tan to the general Government? In a letter to Secretary Carlisle asking that the opinion of the Attorney General be asked Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller says: "The natural effect of acquiexcases in the course proposed by Gov. Thiman would be the probable complete destruction of the bonded warehouse system within the state; the consequent ossastion of the basiness of manufacturing distilled spirits under the internal revenue laws, and the loss to the United States of further income from that source. The dispensary law has been construed by the same supreme court as now absolutely probability the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits within the state, but only it rightly apprehend the provisions of the third section, te private persons to be shipped out of the state, but only to the state commissioner, or to persons outside of the state and under the regulations which would seriously inconvenience the shippers. Under such restrictions there would bardly be any further awdid production of distilled spirits within this state. The question is breadly presented whether a state can so legislate as incidentally, to deprive the United States of one of its declared sources of revenue. the United States of on clared sources of revenue.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NERVE.

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Isks the Exclusive Right to Land a Cable of Hawaii.

San Francisco special: Advices by the steamer Australia, from Honolulu, say on the last steamer from Victoria an man named Sanford B. Fleming arrived in Honolulu, and since that time has been in close communication with the Government. It has recently become known that Fleming is here in the interests of the English Government for the purpose of seeing what concessions can be obtained from Hawaii in the event of a cable touching here. Theming has made a proposition to the Government to eede Neckar Island to Great Britain, but this the Government does not wish to do! Pleming has also asked for the exclusive right to land a cable in Hawaii and this also the Government objects to.

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Fleming will not get all he asks for, Minister of Finance Damon is said to have wanted to grant everything. Fleming asked for, but in this he was opposed by Minister of Foreign Affairs Hatch, who claimed the cable would have to come sooner or later, anyway. He proposed submitting the whole matter to the United States, and it is-supposed this was the decision arrived at. Elections for the Legislature are two weeks distant.

Report that the Czar is Rapidly
Approaching the End.
St. Petersburg special: It is announced that the condition of the Czar has changed for the worse. His symptoms of general debility and heart failure

changed for the worse. His symptoms of general debility and heart failure are more pronounced.

It is announced that the Czar's physicians have given up the idea of having him taken to Corfu.

An official dispatch indicating the sudden gravity of the Czar's condition was sent to Darmstadt and a reply was received saying that the Grand Duke of Resso Darmstadt and the Grand Duchens's Sergina, his sister, had started for St. Petersburg.

The news from Livadia has caused consternation in St. Petersburg; and there is a general feeling that the end may be expected any day. Consequently great anxiety is experienced regarding the consequences of the Czar's sudden demise.

The famous Pere Ivan of Constradt also known as "Holy John of Constradt," who is universally reversed by the Russian people, and who is often called to the bedside of persons dangerously ill to pray for their recovery, has started for Livadia to pray for the recovery of the Czar. This is cited as a striking proof of the gravity of the Strain.

Had On Too Much Steam.

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New York special: The boiler of an illicit still, in a tenement house on Clinton Street, exploded, severely scalding Paulina and Jonnie Bossuk, mother and child, respectively aged 30 years and 14 months, and John Jobesky, 22 years old. The woman's husband, Herman, supposed to be the owner and operator of the still, ran away after the explosion, leaving his wife and child crying for help. A dozen barrels of mash were in the room. Revenue officers have taken charge of the still and the finished and unfinished liquor on hand. The still is and ye block from a police station.

Newark, Ohio, special: A negrecame to the home of Mrs. Catherine Niebling, a widow aged 53, in the outsiders of the city, garged her, outraged her person and threw her inte the celtar and disappeared. Bon Ward has been arrested and is in jail; heavily guarded. He was identified by Mrs. Niebling as her assailant. Excitement is intense, but there are no immediate apprehensions of lynching.

FIRE UPON THE MOR, the approximate requirement from

SOLDIERS SHOOT

cemes of Bloodshed About Washingt Court House, Ohlo-Citirens, Eager Wreak Tengeance on a Negro, Stor-the Jail-Threaten to Use Dynamite.

Three Killed and Many Hart.

At Washington Court House, Ohio, three men were killed and about a dozen injured, some fatally, by the militia, in the endeavor to keep most from lynching William Dolby, colored. from lyaching William Bolby, colored from lyaching William Bolby, colored Dolby assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Foyd, aged 55, at Parrott's station a week ago, and was expired at Pelaware. Ohio, and brought into court at Washington Court House. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitientiary. An angry mob gathered about the jail after Dolby had been identified by his victim, and Steriff Cook called to his assistance the local militia company. This action is reased the fury against Dolby, and Gov. Mckilniey was appraided to for additional assistance and troops from Colambus were sent Col. Coit in command.

The mob surrounding the action.

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The mob surrounding the jail and court house attempted to take Bolty from the officers when removed from the jail to the court house for trial, but were kept at bay be the free use of bayonets and clubbed guns. When brought to the court house Dobly hocks down. While tringing him from the jail the mob charged and almost successed in getting him. Henry Rirk, the brother-in-law of the assaulted woman, was knacked down the steps and budly braised. Another man was layoneted through the finger, while a bayonet was thrust through the clothes of another. Beputles, with revolvers drawn, gnarded the prisoner in the court from.

Doby cried like a baby and kept looking around for hein. Soldiers were marched in to keep the crowd quiet. After the sentence the prisoner was taken to the graid jury room. A mob gathered about the Court House, and it was impossible to get the pisoner through to take him to the train. The oleers we e poweriess to get Doby from the Court House to the jail or to the train, and Sheriff Cook will elike a speech, ask not be crowd to disperse, but it was received with jeers. The prisoner was prostrate from fear and lay crying and moaning all the time.

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The mob kept Dolby and his guards prisoner, in the courthouse until 6 p. m. and then made an attack. The militia repelled them without firing at first, lut at 6:45 p. m. the south door was forced open. I his door opens upon the street, which was filled with men, women, and children. The detachment of the guards finally, fired on the attacking party. None of the latter was hurt, but a dozen or more persons in the street were struck, two killed outright and five more were fatally wounded, one having since died. The wounded were all hurrically killed outright and five more were fatally wounded one having since died. The wounded were all hurriedly removed from the scene by friends.

The people were frenzied and threatened to dynamite the court house. Additional troops were ordered from Cincinnati, Columbus, Childicothe, and other points.

BOMB AT AN IRISH MEETING.

Dastardly Attempt to Blow Up the Blake Reception in New York.

The reception giren by the frish National Federation to Edward Blake, M. P., at the Lenox Lyceum, in New York, was productive of some results never dreamed of by its originators. In the heart of the meeting, and while, all eyes were turned upon Mr. Blake as he stood upon the platform delivering one of his most impressive steeches, a stouly built, frowsily dressed man waiked swiftly acound the back of the front tier of boxes until he reached the last one nearest the platform and to the left of the pr. scenium arch. In his hand he carried an old bulky, green gingham umbrella, which he seemed to hold with peculiar tenderness. Outside, the box he stopped, hesitated a moment, and then entering, took a chair in a corner nearest the stage. The old man left in a minute.

ing, took a chair in a corner nearest the stage. The old man left in a minute. It might have been a minute or two later when a sharp cry from the women in the box. r-sounding through the bouse, startled everyone from their seats and stopped thes caker. At the same moment there leaped out a gush of same and smoke, and then f llewed the shriek of 'Fire' and the simultaneous movement of '10 panie-tricken creatures to the door, but even as they turned Patrolman Lilley rushed into the box, violently dancing on something with his feet, while the voice of Mr. Blake rang through the big building calling on his audience to keep their seats. "The fires out Compact," cited those of the platform when the flame had gone and the smoke disappeared.

when the flame had gone and the smoke after support disappeared.

As Lilley stooped to pick up the burning frame he saw lying among the fragments of the umbrella a small, stout tube or bottle. The tube was eight inches long and two in circumference, and capped with a white liquid, which the police thinks is mitric acid. Attached to the golatin had been a piece of fuse half burned away.

MUST IMPORT WHEAT.

pean Crop 116.006, 900 Bushels Sh —Estimates by Countries.

The condition of the crops of Europe for 18:4 is given in the forthcoming report of the tait to an of the Agricultural Departm n to. Octobe. The a timated wheat between a counted to 1,435,410.000 Winchester bushels, against a regular consumption of 1,535,60.000 bushels. The harvest by countries is as follows:

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Roumania	41,030,100	15,000.0
Hulgaria	\$1,000,000	20,000,0
Russia	.,310, 00 000	2.9,000,11
Relgiom.	16,600,000	25,000,0
Holland	. 5,115,000	35,000,0
Denmark	5,100,000	8,500,0
Other countries	. \$4,500,000	43,000,0
This gives 116,	000,000 t	ushels :

ding to unfavorable harve t weath olf a small part of the wheat in Britain is fit or milling put The cet crop is considered ex-t. There is about .475,958 bush last year's wheat crop in firs The amount necessary to b

FEEDING WHEAT.

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farmers can not fail to be interested in an elaborate and able report just published by the Kans.s State Board of Agriculture on the advantages and disadvantages of wheat as a Tool for farm animals. The conclusion reached is that, at the present price of wheat, there is decided prifit to be gained in feeding wheat instead of corm. In order to get at the truth in this late phase of the cheap-wheat problem, the Secretary of the sansas-tate Board of Agriculture recently sent a carefully prepared list of questions to 1,000 wheat growers, stock growers. Seeders and dairymen, and after editing the replies found himself in possession of 401 very useful contributions on the subject. From the answers and testimates of these observant and practical men he compiled the following interest. feeders and dairymen, and after editing the replies found himself in possession of 401 very useful contributions on the subject. From the answers and estimates of these observant and practical men he compiled the following interesting conclusions:

Of the 24,821,823 bushels of winter and spring wheat the sed in Krassas in 1893 there has been useful as feed for farm animas 4,059,232 bushels, or 16,4 per cent. When fed whole, especially 2 hors. 55 per cent, of the wheat

go through the entimal go through the men reporting, epresenting fifty counties state that pound for pound, wheat is superior to chelled corn for fattening hogs—even with the one-fourth waste. This superiority is estimated valued plaing the superiority of wheat over corn at he per cent. He a erage plaing the superiority of wheat over corn at he per cent. As to how much hive pork may be expected as a fair return per bushel of wheat fed to hogs, the average of all the answers is eleven pounds. It is also of interest to note that the cest of raising a bushel of wheat in Kansas ranges from 50° cents where an acre yields only 10 bushels, down to 26° cents where an acre yields only 10 bushels, down to 26° cents where an acre yields only 10° cents where an acre yields of bushels. The Secretary sums up his conclusions thus; Under existing conditions wheat has be ome a ver, unusual and important factor in the grain feeding of all classes of far m stock. It is superior to corn in produ ing healthful, and the substituted of the corn in production of the corn in the grain feeding the corn of the corn in the grain of the corn of the corn in the grain of the corn of the

WANT TO BE GOVERNORS.

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mother and six sisters; he being the only son. If owas
admitted to the bar in 1855; held several city offices, and in 1855 entered
the State House of Representatives.
He also served in the Fifty-first Congress. He is a very popular man in
his State.

WILLIAM VANCE

WILLIAM VANCE, sentenced to a term of twenty years at St Joseph, Mo., for attempted murder, is now said

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The last hope of the 2r m nistration Democrats to secure recognition for the candidates nominated by the State convention was destroyed by the supreme court deciding that the fusion, or Bryan ticket, shall be designated as the Democratic ticket on the official ballot. The question came up on a petition as to the power of the Secretary of State with respect to certificates of nomination under the provisions of the ballot law. The court was also asked to pass on the question, "Does the law authorize the printing more than once on the official ballot of names of candidates nominated by different parties, or by petition?" In answering the first question the court said the power of the secretary, when an objection was made to any certificate field with him, to determine from extrinsic evidence whether or not such certificate was fraudulent, and when the nomination certified was made by a convention or assemblage votors, in good faith, or assemblage votors, in good faith, claiming to represent a party which cast the requisite number of votes at the last election, is plainly implied from the state law.

In answering the second question the court declared that the ballot law ovidently contemplated that the hand of each candidate shall appear but once on the official ballot, followed by such political designations, as correspond with the nomination papers on the official ballot, followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers of his with the officer ballot, followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers on the official ballot, followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers on the official ballot, followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers on the official ballot, followed by such political designations as correspond with the nomination papers on it is a victory for the alleged bolters, since it was

ed twice on the ballot as Populists and Democrats.

Another Kearney Bank Fails.

The Buffalo County National Bank at Kearney has closed its doors. The closing was caused by a \$19,000 judgment against the Sands' clothing house, in which the bank was interested, and a couple of the directors demanding their deposits. The assets and liabilities are not yet known. Following so closely the failure of the First National the day before the closing of the bank has caused great uncasiness. According to the report of the condition of the bank at the close of business on July 18 last the liabilities are stated at \$273,153. The capital stock paid in amounts to \$100,000, and a surplus fund of \$95,000, and univided profits amount for \$53,076 and with the profits amounts to \$3,076 and windled the profits amounts to \$3,076 and windled profits amounts to \$3,076 and \$3,076 and

The county loses a little over \$11,000 and the city treasurer about

Reavy Loss of a Farmer.

The barn of James Bone, six miles south of Fallierton, was destroyed by fire, together with two span of horses, one span of mules, several sets of Barshess, all the agricultural implements for carrying on farming, carriages, buggies, wagons and several tons of hay. The barn was a new one, Loss, on barn and contents, \$2,500. No insurance.

Nebraska Gry's Latest Victory.

Articles incorporating the Dullently
Plow Company were filed with the
county clerk at Nebraska City; captial, \$25,000. Work on the bulldings
will commence at once. The company
will manufacture farming machinery.

Baptist Annual State Convention.

The Baptists will hold their twenty-seventh annual state convention at Norfolk October 29 to November 1. Between 200 and 200 delegates are expected to be present.

pected to be present.

Nebraska Briefs.

HUMBOLDT'S water works bonds have been sold at a bremium.

AUBURN'S water bonds have been sold and the work is to be begun at once and pushed.

MR N.M. GEORGE of York County was seriously injured by being thrown from his buggy into a barbed wire fence.

TWC-YEAR-OLD Etta Walker of edar Rapids has died from eating ne brimstone off a handful of

the brimstone off a handful of matches.

JOHN BEASLY at Wayne got into a fight with his employer, Carl Snyder, and Snyder had his ear chewed off.
Beasly made his escase and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

PALMER BROS, of Grand Island have sent a shipment of horses to Europe. The animals will be taken to London, and if the market there is poor they will be transferred to Germany.

MR. F. E. SANBORN of Sarpy Coun-

MR. E. F. SANBORN of Sarpy Coun-is exhibiting some gamples of cot-not that he has grown on his farm and which indicate that corton could exercesfully and profitably raised exerces. there.

M. C. FRANK of York, who has al-eady had an arm and a leg taken off, has had a lump removed from the side of his face.

of his face.

TALMAGE voted \$5,000 for water bonds by 79 to 22. The plant is to cost \$8,000, and \$3,000 is to be furnished by

88,000, and 85,000 is to be intrinsiced of town warrants.

While Mrs. Jacob Beck of Blair was putting some glass fruit jars on a sholf she fell from a stool and the jar in her hand broke, the glass cutting a severe gash in her arm, severing one of the tendons.

sums of gold were buried there.

The old soldiers of Central City went to remove the body of a mannamat Nick who was buried in the potter's field seventeen years ago. All that they found in the grave was a pail containing the ciothes and they bones of the legs and thighs. Somebody had evidently stolen the body.

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Fimster & Co. of Hastings opened up a furniture store at Grand Island, on the first of the month, and ten days later it was closed by the sheriff on judgments for \$2.193.

PENNY & SON'S store at Fullerton was robbed of \$300 wo th of clathing and lurnishing goods by thieres, who broke open the back window. The cash drawer and safe were not

OPENS THE REPUBLICAN CAM PAIGN IN NEW YORK.

peaks on Mational Australia A Party T can Batification Meeting—A Party T Has Shown Itself Utterly Incapable Managing the Nation's Affairs.

Democracy Well Arraigned.
Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, opened a Republican campaign in New York atte before a great andienne in New Act Lity. The "Can" was in magnicent voice, and his address was revived with great enthusiasm. Afterlew introductory remarks in which quoted Evarts in some of his prints Alpings, Mr. Reed said:

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only a portion of the epithets which were
chosen by the Chief Magistrate of their
sown selection. When I saw the Senator
from Maryland in the Senate Chamber
from Maryland in the Senate Chamber
with uplifted right hind successfully
call witaess after witness to prove that
their party chief had beguited them
late the passage of the very bill
have but rivy denounced. I thought how

we do not recommend the Senate bills and our consideration and the last the only way for at it is to give 'ta chance pital and or question, and the prosperity of a way and the prosperity of a way and the prosperity of a way and the way of a great enterurises, but this was the see everywhere, and cited many of great ragish manufacturers, etc. et thing which led this whole count into error in 182 was the history the last thirty years. During all it time we had been prosperous, ges had increased, so all parties ree, in the ratio from \$1 to \$1.11, and it \$1.1 to mught nearly as much as \$2 a when the world was thirty years anger. A new generation came, wing lived all their lives in prosper, with increasing wages, the poofs me to eel that prosperity a natural rhans, or of the soil, and utterly distributed by the world was the way and the world was the best of the way have been some brains, or of the soil, and utterly distributed by the world was the wor

The Loss of Billions.

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The American Economist has received replies from manufacturers resident in thirty-nine States and Territories in response to its circular of inquiry as to the number of people employed, the rates of wages paid, and the output of factories during the periods between January and June, 18-2, and the corresponding months of 1803. The showing made by 320 reports is that there has been a decrease of 50 per cent, in the number of persons employed, of 45 per cent, in the amount of wages paid, and of 44 per cent, in the output of factories.

The figures may be tabulated thus:

Same industries.

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Jan. 19-2 mas, 1804.

Hands employed.

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Wages paid.

This is a decrease of \$7,808.000 in the amount of wage paid by 320 manufacturing conce as during the first half of 1842—the Motkinley year, in which we were unusually prispe ous, but in which the Democratic press protested that we we going headlong to poverty and destruction. If, as is probable, the reduction of wages and out, put in all the factories of the Union were in proportion to that of the 320 that make answer to the Economists in uriros, the purchasing power of the people must have been reduced by hund eds of millions of dollars under the lower. It is quite susceptible of proof that we have so millions of dollars under the galministration of Democratic policy.

people must have been reduced by hundreds of millions of dollars under the administration of Democratic policy.

It is quite susceptible of proof that such reduction has been effected. The year 1892, or the first half of it, was a period of universal prosperity, and it may be unfair to-centrest-present conditions with it. but 1890 was an averace year, and the census reports show 4.00.000; ersons employed in all kinds of manufactures, and the wages earned by them amounted to \$2,262,823,265. Over 4.5 ter cent, reduction from this wage fund means a decrease of more than a billion of dollars. It is easy to account for the prevalence of poverty by the decrease of a billion of dollars in the wage fund of the country.

We might enla ge on the future impoverishment by decrease of 2 he value of material used in manufactures, with the wage fund of the wage fund is in itself sufficient to account for the hard, times through which we are passing, and from which we cannot hope wholly to escape until a re unt to a policy of protection secures a return of prosperity.

The Depleted Treasure.

his obligations to the people, and during his term he paid of 2.3 millions, other national debt, or 80 millions more than his predecessor had paid. He could have kept back 55 millions of the amount and turned over to Mr. ing his term be paid of (2.2 millions of the national debt, or 80 millions more than his p edecessor had paid. He could have kept back 55 millions of the amount and turned over to Mr. Cleveland the same amount he received at the beginning of his term—and still he would have had the credit of paying off 20 millions more than his predecessor paid. As the record stands he saved 55 millions in interest as against 42 millions saved by Mr. Cleveland on compulsion—a difference of 13 millions.

against 42 millions a difference will hand on compulsion—a difference will hand on compulsion—a difference will hand on compulsion—a difference will have been as their opponents wish. Every figure will be to the credit of the sound undgment, unimpeachable honesty and unvarying economy of the Republican policy of government.—Kansas City Journal.

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ELY, Minn., July 10, 1894.

Dr. C. Cleveland, Hog Island:

DEAR DGCTOR—I took one dose of your medicine two years ago, and I haven't done anything since.

R. HEMATITE.

Buncoing the Veterans.

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Buncoing the Veterans.

It has recently been discovered that the Pension Bureau at the present time has been made an annex of the Democratic Congressional Committee to bunco veterans who have claims pending. It has been discovered that the entire clerical force of examiners in the bureau is now devoting its time to the claims called up by Democratic Congressmen. In this State it is known that the Pemocratic Senators and the presentatives have the names and the postoffice addresses of the sixteen thousand claimants in Indiana. These Congressmen are calling up these colaims at the rate of between two and three hundred a day. Are these cases disposed of? By no means all that these examiners and clerks do'ls to make reports, copies of which are sent to the applicants to encourage them to believe that such appl cants will be persuaded thereby to vote the Democratic circket. The scheme is not to adjudicate any of those cases, but to show an activity by sending cares to the local Staminers so that claimants may be led to think their pension certificate will be forthcoming. It is a bunco game, pure and simple.—Indianapolis Journal.

Wear the Clevelund Badge.

Protestor Wilson.

As the Democratic tariff measure "does not provide for free raw materia!," and consequently cannot "bear a genuine Demograti: badge," there is nothing left for the Democratic party but to wear the celebrated Cleveland badge. It is most appropriate.

John Bull's Livery.

The livery of Democratic tariff reform—President Cleveland's letter to Congressman Catchings.

Does this rean-that tariff reformers wear the flunkey livery of John Bully.

"The thoys they tweed his caives And covered him with snow."

How these liveried tariff reformers will be covered with snow in November—caives, liveries and all!

Down on the Old So'dier.
The old soldlets' pensions were down by almost \$30,000,000 during last session of the Democratic of

MATRONS AND MAIDS

WOMEN. AND YOUNG.

Credit line the Mother.



HOUGH father me

The Nou Gh is handsome well-bred some well-bred some well-bred some well-bred some well-bred some well-bred some well-bred som orgraceful acc on mp 1 is he daughter he came of truthfully lany of the came of their bringing up. The American father is too busy making money for his mill to bother much with the training of the boys and gris who are growing up about him, and therefore it devolves upon the mother to look after the manners and morals while the father attends to the money matters. If a young man or woman shows a lack of elegance in table manners or in the devails of sogial, life the world says, "What sort of home the reflection rests there instead of upon the father. A prominent physician of this city, whose two fine sons are noted for their cultivated and refined conversation and manners, came into the witer's office the other day, and in discussing this very topic he said: "None of the credit is due me. They have been taught exclusively by their mother. From the time they were but weem fites of babies she has seen that the home influences were beyond reproach. For instance, at table she would never permit any neighborhood cossip to creep into the general talk. Topics of the day, books and writers were discussed in lively fashion, and if I do say it myself, you can't find anywhere two better informed boys than ours. They don't rece, we the highest marks at college, but in the way of general information they possess a rare fund of useful knowledge."

Cannot we all see this home and many others where the mother wields a powerful influence for good in the moulding of her children's minds. How many great men have entered upon the responsibilities or office with a mether's lisse on their lips of the men moulding of her children's minds. How many great men have entered upon the responsibility of bringing up noble sons and daughters that will do her honor.—Philadelphia Times.

Longevity of Females.

The Medical Record says woman has the advantage of man as regards longevity; she suffers less from accidents, i

Household Matters.

There is one thing that ought to be hanished from every house; something so unclean that I do not like to even mention it, and that is the kitchen slop-nail. There is absolutely no need of one, and it is an almost certain sign of a poor and, wasteful house-keeper. Waste water should be carried out at once, in a covered tin pall and the pail washed out and left is the sun and air to purify, uncovered; vegetable peelings and other refuse ought to be put in a clean, covered basket, lined with thick paper; and set out doors. Kitchen refuse ought to be put in a clean, covered basket, lined with thick paper; and set out doors. Kitchen refuse complaint fashionably called "maleria," is often out another name for uncleanliness in the kitchen. Every woman in charge of a house ought to have a knowledge of the purifying effects of fresh air and sunshine drilled into her some how.—Womankind.

Helpiag-Her Mother Socially.

When a dinner or luncheon is given by her parents she sould be the one

Kingsiand in a thoughtful article of 'The Daughter in the Home.' in the Ladies Home Journal.

It is especially the province of the daughter of the house to take an interest in the adornment of too as and table. Her mind relieved of weighter responsibilities is at leisure to conjure up dainty and artistic effects which are always appreciated. The arrangement of the flowers.

table. Her mind relieved of weightier responsibilities is at leisure to conjure up dainty and artistic effects which are aiways appreciated. The arrangement of the flowers for the table naturally devolves upon her unless one have recourse to a florist's services. Best of all, she can help her mother socially by being "good and glad." A young girl, with her eager, joyous outlook onto life, full of the spirit of innocent and friendly hospitality, lavish. In the bestowal of sniles and cordial greatings and with her radiant expression of delighted interest in everything and everybody, is enough to jut a whole roomful in good humor.

Weman's Kindliness

Among all nations women are ever inclined to be cheerful and modest. They do not hesitate, like man, to perform a hospitable or generous action; not haughty, nor arrogant, nor supercilious, but full of courtesy and affection; industrious, economical, ingenious, more virtuous and performing more good actions than man. I never addressed myself in the language of decenor and friendship to a woman, civilized or savage, without receiving a decent and friendly nesser. In wondering over the barren plains of intospitable Donmark, through honest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finland, unprincipled hussia and the widespread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, dry, cold, wet, or sick, woman has ever been friendly to me, and uniformily so, and, to add to this virtue, so worthy the appellation of benevolence, these actions have been renated in so free and kind a manner that, if I was dry I drank the sweet draught, and if hungry, at the coarse morsel with a double relish.

Troublet That Never Came.

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Troubles That Never Came.

Some one has said, "I have been surrounded by troubles all my life long, but there is a curious thing about them—nine-tenths of them never happened?" quotes Mrs. Van Koert Schuyler in an earnest plea to women on "Living Beyond Their Strength" in the Ladies! Home Journal. I once heard of a lady who wrote down in order the particular fears and anxieties which were harrassing her, inclosed the paper and sealed it, hoping by this kind of mechanical contrivance to be enabled in some sort to disulss the subject from her mind. The naper was put away and forgotten. Several months later it came to, light, when she found that notone, of the fears therein set down had been realized, and the difficulties had all been smoothed away before she came to the time for their solution.

Marriage Maxima.

Navele both. manifest anger at

A coop wife is the greatest earthly

Make marriage a matter of moral judgment

NEVER talk at one another, either

alone or in company.

Lier self-abnegation be the daily aim and effort of each.

NEGLECT the whole world beside rather than one another.

MARRY into a different blood and temperament than your own.

NEVER speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.

LET each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.

est to the wishes of the other.
NEVER make a remark at the expense of the other; it is meanness.
NEVER allow a request to be repeated. "If forgot," is never an acceptable excuse.

peated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.

The very nearest approach to domestic felicity on earth is in the mutual cultivation of an absolute unselfishness.

NEVER find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed, and then prelude it with a kiss, and lovingly.

NEVER part for a day without loving words to think of during absence; besides, it may be that you will not meet again in life.—The Baptist.

Trusts to Their Honesty.

Trusts to Their Honesty.

A news agent on the Illinois Central Rairoad is trying an experiment that shows a sublime confidence in the honesty of the patrons of the suburban express trains. Naturally it is impossible for him to be at all the stations at once, or to ride on all the trains, and he evidently does not consider it worth while to hire caouch boys to have one at each station and catch the passengers while waiting for the trains. To avoid the necessity of this and yet to get all the stray penules that passengers are realy to expend for papers, he has adopted the cafecter idea of leaving everything to the honesty of the patrons. At the foot of the stairs to each platform at which the express trains stop, he has rigged up a little shelf. He puts a supply of papers and a cigar box on these shelves every morning and them whats for the time to come to make collections.

The cigar box is open and there is always a little money in it so that a patron can make chance if he has no pennies. He simply selects his paper from the pile and if he has not the chance.

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was at this time that Judge Blog for
do Jp. Williame Plak Pills for Ra
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cose, and as a result he is total
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Judge-Rice regained the pow
his limbs, his appetite returned.

A Man with Two Inches of Steel in His Neck

Neck.

A saw in a lumber mill at Orange.

Texas, got in a bad way Ang 71, and in the course of the morning cast several of the steel sorings which held the inserted saw teeth in their place.

William Litchfield, foreman of one of the departments, was talking about the the departments, was talking about the saw and the way it was acting when he was knocked down-by something that struck him in the neck, making a wound about an inch in circumference. The wound bled for a short time, and then the bleeding ceased. There was no evidence of any foreign substance in the wound, which quickly besled.

A few days are a lump ameaned are

stance in the wound, which fulfilly healed.

A few days ago a lump appeared on the skin- two inches below the point first injured. The lump was lanced and Litchfield seemed to be relieved, but he soon began to realize that, there was a hard substance just under the skin and so he went to see a physician. The latter after considerable probing and outling removed a piece of skellone of the saw springs—in the shape of a half direct, half an inch wide, two inches from point to point, and weighing fully an ounce.

Adapted to the Olimate.

Rice paper making may yet become industry in the United States. The paper tree, one of the most interding of the entire flora of China, his cently been successfully experiment with in Florida, where it most unishes with other subtropical and initial species of trees and abruba. an indust rice pape esting of recently ed with ed with in Florida, where it now flourishes with other subtroploal and Oriental species of trees and shrubs. When first transplanted in American soil the experimented in American soil the experimenters extressed doubts of its hardiness, fearing that it would be unable to stand the winters. All these fears have vanished, however, and it is now the universal opinion that it is well adapted to the olimite of this country. It is a small tree, growing to a height of less than fifteen feet, and with a trunk or istem from three to five inches in diameter. Its canes, which vary in color according to season, are large, soft and downy, the form somewhat resembling that noticed in those of the castorbean plant. The celebrated rice paper, the product of this queer tree, is formed of thin slices of the pith, which is taken from the body of the tree in longth. These are pressed until the surface is rendered uniformly emobal throughout its entire length. Chinese workmen are very dexterous, in the preparation of this paper, as they seem nethod too slow for the histing American. If rice paper making becomes practicable, no doubt machinery will be invented to do the work required.

It is said that Voltaire while a young man, eager for instruction, wa; perpetually asking questions. Despreaux on one occasion, with impatience and considerable harshness, reproved him for indulging in this propensity.

Voltaire never forgot the reproof, and profited by it to such an extent that as years went on he not only gave up his habit of putting questions, but became more and more averse to answering such as were put to him. In time he came to rise abruntly and leave the company of a persistent questioner, without the faintest suggestion of each apology.

He is said to have greeted an inhabitant of Geneva, who had furnished him with the idea and model of the interograting bailly in the "Droit du Seigneur," with the remark:

Sir, I am very well plesse to see you; but Ji wish to inform you beforehand that I know nothing about whete."

Saved by a Shrick

A French actress who has a wonderful talent for shricking—one of her stage yells being, "My child, my child, give me back my child"—was recently seized by two highwaymen in a gloomy place in the country. For a moment she was too much startled to do snything, but her senses promptly and she threw her whole energy and the full force of her wonderful to one shrick. She did thing, but her sones returned promptly and she threw her whole onergy and the full force of her wonderful lungs into one shrick. She did not cry "help," but, as the said, "let off" her usual cry, "My child, my child," green buck up child." The high-waymen dropped her, stuck their flar onend. Such a shrick they had never neard before, and from the fact that there was no "child" anywhore is sight, they made su e that they had captured a raving maniac.

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Every day the republican party is gaining ground and if the rate is kept up until the day of election the repub-lican majority will reach 25,000.

Mr. Brooks, the populist nomines for state senator, is making quite a canvass and promises to make it interesting for his opponents. Judge Holcomb

dge Holcomb pretends to be in of the populists and also in favor a democrats. How can start!

never or the populists and also in favor of the democrats. How can any man consistently serve two masters? Some of the populist speakers throughout the county denounce the two old parties, yet travel along side by side with their democratic allies.

Vote for Albert M. Jacobs, he will make as good a commissioneras Wayne county ever had, and no republican in the district should vote for any other

It will indeed be a happy day when Majors is in the Governör's chair and John M. Thurston occupies a seat in the United States senate. All Nebrasku will be proud.

Thomas B. Reed ann norman D. Reed announces that he hever made the assertion that he was not in favor of the McKinley bill and Bryan's reference to it in the joint de-pate at Omaha will act as a boomerang.

Wm. Jennings Bryan discovered in the joint debates with Thurston at Lincoln and Omaha that he had met his peer in the discussion of national issues, but it was certainly a battle of giants.

Prof. Pile, the democratic nominee for state senator is campaigning thro'. out the county and it seems the attendance is good at most all of the meetings of the parties, which shows that the people are interested.

Are the populists telling you that a republican governor signed the maximum freght rate bill? No, they forthat when they speak of Crounse. Would it not be Governor Crounse. Would it not be as well to tell the whole story as to en-

Never has such a campaign waged all are the country as is in progress to-

ED. REYNOLDS,

ED. REYNOLDS,

We only mention this, not to cast any reflection on Mr. Berry, but to do away with the story in circulation that "Mr. Weien is a rich man and his opponent a poor man." The statement is not a poor man." The statement is not form of the next presidential can be a strict man and this opponent apport and should never have been made as twill prove more damaging to Mr. Berry than had it not.

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**RECORD To his home and \$1800.00 fashioned once-a-week rivals. It is be in both and should have had a simple man. It is possible to make a simple man. It is pull from his not be cast any through the coming legislature and through the max papers cach week for the price of one. The price of the price of

W. J. Bryan evidently thinks he can hoodwink the populists by proclaiming that he favors, the foreclosure of the mortgages covering the Pacific roads. In his public speeches he reads from the report made by Gov. Pattison, one of the government commissioners apor the government commissioners ap-pointed to investigate the affairs of this road under the act of March 3rd, 1887. Pattison opposed extending the time of payment, but favored the forfeiting of the charters of the road. In his report page 152, he says; "The extension being unwise and wrong, there is only one course open to congress, and that is an course open to congress, and that is an immediate winding up of the affairs of all the companies, enabling the government to withdraw at once from all connection with the running of railroads or sharing the profits of their management. * * * In this way the government would out loose from all participation in railroad management. This partion of the report Ryan purposely pation in railroad management. This portion of the report Bryan purposely omits to read because the populists, whose aid he seeks in his attempt to secure a public office, have declared in favor of the government ownership and management of roads. When Bryan fails as an office seeker and an editor, some rendering astablishment. some rendering establishment can make a fortune out of the oil he will produce.—State Journal.

In the joint debate at Omaha between Thurston and Bryan, the democrats did not act with the fairness that the republicans did at Lincoln, but when republicans did at Lincoln, but when Bryan closed they began to leave the hall making all the noise imaginable so that Thurston could searcely be heard. It evidently points to the fact that they didn't wish to have any one hear Mr. Thurston's closing remarks. Perhaps our friends will claim this is a lie, but county clerk Russell will bear us out in the above statement for he was there. or he was there

Cattle from Mexico are already on our market. A train load was sent to Chicago the other day. The Chicago Fribune says that 100,000 head are excepted in the market from Northern Mexico, within the next few months. This is the result of the new tariff which so greatly outs the duties on the state of the farmers of. The United States.—Sioux City Journal.

J. M. Pile is a smooth mean.

J.M. Pile is a smooth man. John T Bressler is a business man of more John T. than average ability, and in addition to this is an honest man. He has no hobbies to ride, liquor reform bills to introduce or theoretical ideas to advoate.—Norfolk News

Republicans, do not cast your vote for Prof. Pile. If you do there is a possible chance for the election of James Brooks, the populist nominee for

Taking its cue from the democratic orators, the Omaha World-Herald anduring the past week or two all over the country," on account of the demoeratic sugar tariff act.
Well, here are the clearing house

figures to show it, for ndin eks of 1892, 1893 and 1894, in Omaha and Lincoln to the last report:

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orations are going to sound to the co mon people. Twenty-nine per cent falling off from 1892 to 1894 isn't any World-Herald to sing a te deum over a "democratic business revival."—State

ALWAYS A REASON WHY

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This has been a year of wonderful growth for the Lincoln State Journal. Its aggressive methods have pushed it to the front. One thing that accounts for this is The Journal's principles. It is republican, true and blue, but first of all it is a great newspaper and considers news the most essential feature. It prints more state telegraph news than either of the Omaha papers. The business interests of the state reopize in The Journal the only state than either of the Omaha papers. The business interests of the state recognize in The Journal the only 'state paper which is standing up for Nebraska. You can see how the Journal is growing in your own town. It is gaining in every other town in the state just as much. The reduced price is only 50 cents per month without San to properly set. So the question, and it now looks as hough the victory would be over-helmingly republican.

All Mr. Welch has made has been ade out of his profession and is instead in his home and \$100,000 to bank stock. He also has a family hile his opponent is a single man. 1893.

The closing of the Franklin sugar refinery at Philadelphia last week is not properly attributed to the democratic tariff him. It is only the sugar trust getting ready to raise prices as soon as the agreement with the democratic bossess expires. Sioux City Lournel.

Corn and Silver.

Tay of showing the fallacy claim persistently urged by the advo-cates of the free coinage of silver, that cates of the recommodities have been un-favorily affected by the so-called de-monetization of silver, nothing more conclusive on be cited than the course the first of all our gricultural products in importan that the chief argument of free silve ers to their cause, is unsound.

ollowing the passage of the silver purchase law of 1890. The average value of the bullion in a silver \$ was in 1884, in 1882 a little more cents, and in 1886 not quite 77 cents, was under 76 cents in 1887 and belo was under to cents in 1881 and below 73 cents in 1888. There was a slight decline of 14 of a cent in 1880, and it 1890 the passage of the act requiring the purchase of an amount of silver about equal to the annual production of American mines faised the price to 81 cents. The average of 1891 was about 76.4 cents and in 1892 the price fell al most to 67 cents. Last year the price be in the neighborhood of 50 cents Now the price of corn has not followed changes, so that so far as thi that its market value has not be of corn was 60.8 cents a bushel in 1884 in 1885 only 53.1 cents, and in 1886 but was falling. In 1889 the price of c dropped to 43 cents a bushel, silver In 1889 the price of corr maining almost unchanged, 1890 when there was an advance silver, which put it back about to the level of 1885, corn only advanced to of 1885, corn only advanced to In 1891 silver went down more than 6 per cent, but corn averaged 70.5 the price of corn the figures for 1890, when silve than in 1892. Last year the averag price of corn in the New York now was 49.9 cents a bushel, which er than the price of 1886, 1889 and 1890, whereas silver was much lower than it had been at any previous time and about 25 percent below the market for 1890. Everybody knows that there is not the slightest relation this year between the market value of silver and e facts, which are of official record ntemporary says: "Can any jug a contemporary says: "Can any gler with statistics in the employ silver for an explanation of the up d dows of corn?" And what is true and dows of corn?" And what is to that cereal applies with corce to wheat, oats and every agricultural product. There nev There never wa greater fiction than the claim of the free silver men that there is any rela-tion between the prices of these com-modities and silver. Bee.

"I would rather trust that medecine than ny doctor I know of," says Mrs Huttie Mn-on of Chiton, Carter Co., Mo., in speaking f Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar-hoea Remedy. For sale by Phil H. Kohl-tenerist.

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AFTER MOONSHINERS.

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To light 15 Tue day. I'll reach junction at 2 in the morning. I have to string it to the Hollow. there at 1 mg my man, get back to the 10 of lock train and eady for the river case by Thursmerning. There all right." And the settled himself comfortably.

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Whot yer want we have the work of the work of the work of the Hollow."

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The Peter Peter Comments of the Comments of th

"Jes' so," remarked the man. "I ckon you ain't never met l'eteyen

"No." Jest so And yer ain't. likely to more'n once. Yer ain't got cash enough this aide the Mississippi to buy a feller to drive yer down there."

cash enough this side the Mississippi to buy a feller to drive yer down there."

"Desperate, is he?"
"Cespirit? Jes' to—mighty."
"Well, I've met desperate men before. Come, now, get me a driver; and a good fleet team." ca olingip.
"You've never met Petey Perks, stranger. Can's do it fur yer. Sorry."

"Well, where can I get a driver;" asked Cupt. Gale, bound to reach the Hollow before morning or die.
"Pon't know. Ain't no man hereabouts ud go it he knowed what fur. Perhaps little Jakey S. Faust might. He knows the iroad. He ain't got sense nuff to be skeard."

After a minute direction to Jackey's place of abode, a great deal of stumbling about in the darkness, a long and vigorous plunding upon a door, a consultation and the offer of a generus fee, Capt. Gale succeeded in securing the services of a half-witted boy as driver, and they returned to the stables. More delay in harnessing fretted the Captain, and when at

last beey were off he urgen the tot their utmost.

'How far is it?' he asked Jackey.
'A skip and a jump," the brilliant youth replied.

'But how many miles?"

"But how many miles?"
"Oh, twenty."
"Then take it say. We want the horses itesh for the trip back."
This order was the result of a sudden thought. From what he had heard, the population of the hollow was evidently of a desperate character, and he hight be obliged for many with its prisoner, for he never once doubted he would secure the man.

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perate villain, whom . Il the junction feared.

Capt. Gale did not reply.

"I want to say good-by to the folks," said Petey, after the Captain had impressed it fully upon him that he was its prisoner.

He darted swiftly into the house, but the other-was atter him. The squalld interior was alled with pinks. A woman, a big boy, and namero s. children rose in a confused jumble. Petey had said something to the boy, who darted toward the door, when Capt. Gale's revolver confronted him. "Now, Petey, my man," he remarked coolly, "get your hat and coat and come with me. If one of you makes a move to leave this place. I shall shoot you good. I really shall."

They cowered back. Something in the man's eye, despite his half humorous speech and smile, mastered them, 'As he assisted his prisoner into the wagon he saw the big boy. Jim, scutilling down the road. Peter muttered vengetilly:

"That he goes! They'll hang ye

into the wagon he saw the big boy. Jim, scutilling down the road. Poter muttered vengefully:

"Thar he goes! They'll hang ye fur this!"

"Whip up, Jackey!" commanded Capt Gale, and with Peter securely bound in the bottom of the wagon he sat down with his back to the norses and held his revolver in readiness.

"They'll be after us, directly," he remarked, "I'll be on guard."

They were, In a few minutes a cloud of dust was seen, and lackey urved on his horses; The pursuers were guining on them, and Capt. Gale counted three horsemen bounding away after him.

His features, never moyed. His arms rested easily upon his knees, and his whole appearance was as caimly suggestive of personal case and atternoon drive.

Presently the horsemen disappeared into a side road leading into a wood.

"Where goes that come out." he inquired of Jackey.

The desired by the station master of the process of the come of th

holding his pistols. One moment's indicision would have been fatal to him but it was then that his latent force appeared. His ever flashed like lightling as be said in tones of deadly mennion:

"I've get the drop on you. Move and you are dead men."

The men were bold fellows, but they recognized their master. Involuntarily they fell back. Capt. Gale commanded Jackey to drive slowly, all the time keeling a 'bead' upon the ruthans, moving as he did so, until at last his back was toward the horses. Then with one word, "Gali"

in thunderous tones, he sat de and faced his foes, who, as soon they were beyond the range of his volvers, fired a lew harmless but and retreated.

He reached the junction in sat and handed the prisoner over to authorities. Before Tetey had covered from his surprise Capt. (was speeding east to the Mississi again, conscious of a work well de and with alt his energies directoward the next undertaking, which it is needless to say, he eceded.—Ray Richmond, in Waley Magazine.

HE TRIED LEMONS

It was rough out on the lake yes-terday. A great many people

It was rough out on the lake yesterday. A great many people will testify to that, says the Buffalo Express. Sea-sickness was epidemic on the excursion boats. That, also, is a fact that can be proved.

And on one of the hoats there was a young man who was tall and thin and consumptive looking. He sat away up in the bow of the boat, and let the breeze blow through his hair and fan his pallid brow. When the big waves began to get in their fell and deadly work on the boat n felt strange qualus at the pit of his stomach, and he turned to his neighbor and said.

'Say, is a felier liable to get sea-

strange qualus at the pit of his stomach, and he turned to his neighbor and said.

'Say, is a felier liable to get seasick on this here boat?'

'Quite so,' replied his neighbor.

'Any way to stop it?'

'I've heard that if you eata lemon you will not be bothered. I'm never seasick myself and don't know from actual experience."

The tail young man rose and walked unsteadily to the little coop where the lemons are sold. He bought two. His face was very pale when he got back to his chair, but he hid out manfully. He cut the top off one of his lemons and stowed it away in short order, eating it down as if it had been an apple. Then he tackled the other lemon and put that out of sight expeditiously. The boat wallowed on and the number of sufferers increased. In twenty minutes there were very few people making that trip who did not wish they hadn't come.

The tall young man evidently felt

were very few people making that trip who did not wish they hadn't and yentured a smile at the agony of a fat woman who was leaning against a fat woman who was leaning against a fee shuddered a couple of times and then he said "Wow!" loudly. The startled look in his face remained in evidence. The tail young man grasped wildly at the bottom of his vest and rose to his feet. He said: "Oh! Wow! Aw.w.w!" and rushed for the companion-way. The fat woman leaning against the post was not too sick to smile herself.

The tail young man reached the top of the stairs. There he fell down and wound himself all up in his legs. A couple of men tried to help him to his feet. "Gimme some brandy," he moaned. "Brandy" inquired one of the men; "that's the worst thing in the world to take when you are seasick." These lehnous late has gimme cramps."

The Faults of English Cavalry.

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The tradition still clings to the
British cavalry of undisciplined and
headlong recklesshess in the field—of
all fruits the most rulnous. Wellingten considered his cayalry in the
Peninsula so inferior to that of the
French, from want of order, that he
was reluctant to use it unless when
in superior strength; and he said,
speaking of Waterioc: "Napoleon
had his cavalry in order: mile would
gallop, but could not preserve their
order."

gallop, but could not preserve their order."

It was this gallant but undisciplined propensity to get out of hand which in the battle of Waterloo, as the issue of a single charge, reduced Lord Uxbridge's splendid division of heavy cavairy to a single squad on. The wiid gallop of the "Thi d Light," through the heart of the Khalistamp in the evening dusk of Ferozeshah, like the charge of the Light, Brigade down the north valoy of Balaclava, "was magnificent, but it was not war." Kinglake innocently expresses his admiration of the prolongation of front in Scarlett's heavy cavalry charge, occasioned by the circumstances that "the two ranks which had begun the advance, were converted by degrees into one."—Biackwood's Magazine.

He Was Fed.

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That old motto, "Where there is a will there is a way," though now a little out of fashlon, perhaps, and somewhat exugerated, as is the case with mottoes in general, is still expressive of a truth.

Writing of old times at White Sulphur Springs, Gea. Maury says there were many complaints of the fare at the hotel. The dignified proprietor used to console his guests by remarking that they really paid nothing for their dianers, but only for the wonderful suiphur water which he had discovered.

One day in the height of the season, when the crowd was great and the service scanty, the people in the dining-room were startled by heartronding cries of "Murder! Murder". Steward and servants rushed to the victim, who in answer to their eager.

and promptly as long as l

AFTER a man has been sick a day, he begins to wonder that people don't

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

HE FINDS A LESSON IN THE

Rev. Dr. Talmage, who has lett India and is now on his homeward journey, selected as the subject of his sermon through the press this week. "October Thoughts," his text being Jeremiah viit, 1, "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

When God would set fast a beautiful

swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judg-ment of the Lord."

When God would set fast a beautiful thought, he plants it in a tree. When He would put it alloat, He fashions it into a fish. When He would have it gilde the air, He moulds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct—the stork, of such strong affection that it is allowed familiarly to come in Holland and Germany and build its nests over the doorway, the sweet dispositioned turtledove, mingling in celes white and black and brown and asten and chestnut; the crane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet. The swallow, switt as a dart shot out of the bow of Heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing—four birds started by the prophet twenty-five conturies are, yet flying on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been this very season of the year—autumn—and the prophet out of doors, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his day, hears a great cry overhead.

The Messengers of the Ali.

Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with-ordinary delicacy of eyesight.

The Messengers of the Air.

Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with-ordinary delicacy of eyesight to look into the deep blue of noonday heaven, but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks and turtle-dress and cranes and swallows drawn out in long lines for flight southward. heaven, but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks and turtie-droves and cranes and swallows drawn out in long inees for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves in two lines, making an angle, a wedge, splitting, the air, with wild velocity, the old crane, with commanding call, bidding them onward, while the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking into the dazzling heavens, sloops down and begins to think flow much superior the birds are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs, and he puts his hand upon the pen and begins to write, "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle, and the crane, and the wallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field to-day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field you would see a convention of birds, noisy as the American congress the last night before adjournment or as the British parliament when some unfortunate member proposes more economy in the Queen's household—a convention of birds, noisy as the American congress the last night before adjournment or as the British parliament when some unfortunate member proposes more economy in the Queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once, moving and massing resolutions on the subject of migration, some proposing to go to-morrow, some moving that they go to-day, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go soon, for they have marching orders from the Lord written on the first of the reason of the changing leaves.

There is not a betted kingfisher, or a chalfinch, or a fre crested wren, or a plover, or a red legged partridge, but expects to spend the winter at the south, for the apartments have affready been ordered for them in South America or in Africa, and after thousands of miles of flight they will stop in tas bard of heavenly mus clans! Strew the continent with music, and whether

of the text, 'The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times, and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the Lord.'

observe the time of their coming, but my people know not the judgment of the ford."

I propose, so far as God may help me, in this sermon, carrying out the idea of the text, to show that the birds of the text, to show that the birds of the ask have more sagacity than men. And I begin by particularizing and saying that they mingle music with their work. The most serious undertaking of a bird's life is this annual flight southward. Naturalists tell us that they arrive thin and weary and plumage ruffled, and yet they go singing all the ways the ground the lower line of the music, the sky the upper line of the ways. It believe their wing and helps on with the fourney,—dwindling 1,000 miles into their wing and helps on with the fourney,—dwindling 1,000 miles into their wing and keeping it all the day. I think we might take some of the dultest, heaviest, most disagreeable work of our life and set it to the tune of "Antioch" or "Mount Piegah."

Singing as They Go.

It is a good sign when you hear s

of our life and set it to the tune of "Antioch" or "Mount Plegah."

Singing as They Ge.

It is a good sign when you hear a workman whistle. It is a botter sign when you hear him bun a roundelay. It is a still better sign when you hear him sing the words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley. A violin chorded and strung, if something accidentally strike it, makes music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace that even the rough collisions of life will make a heavenly-vibration. I do not believe that the power of Christian song has yet been fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through the street it would put an ond to any panic. I believe that the discords, and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept that the discords, and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept that the discords, and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept out by heaven born halleluiahs. Some one asked Haydn, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. "Why," he said "teant do otherwise. When I think of

lifetime, we should strike all the note

Going through the wilderness of this world let us remember that we are on the way to the summery clime of Heaven and from the migratory populations flying through tuis au-tumnal air learn always to keep, sing-inc.

Ye are traveling home to God In the way your fathers tro! They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.

The Church of God never will imphant church until it beconging church.

The Higher Christian Life.

I go further and say that the birds the air are wiser than we in the fact the ntheir migration they fly very, high buring the summer when they are in the fields they often come with ach of the fun, but when they are in the fields. in their migration they fly very, high. During the summer when they-are in the fields they often come within reach of the gun, but when they start for the annual flight southward they take their places, midbeaven and go straight as a mark. The longest rife that was ever brought to shoulder cannot reach, them. Would to God that we were as wise as the stork arrane in our flight heavenward. We fly so low that we are within easy range of the world, the flost and the devil. We are brought down by temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. Oh, for some of the faith of George Muller of England and Alfred Cookman, once of the church militant, now of the church triumphant! So poor is the type of piety in the church of God now that men actually caricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles, shall we deride the fact that there as such heights? A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railroad from London to Bristol. The engineer said: "It is not very great. We shall have after awhile a steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to scorn, but we have gone so far now that we have caesed to laugh at anything as impossible for human achievement. Then, I ask, is anything impossible for the Lord? I do not believe that God exhausted all his grace in Paul and Latimer and Edward Payson. I believe there are higher points of Christian attainments to be reached in the future agree of the Christian autainments. Then, I sell you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps pienty of room for free flying.

Rising Above Temptation.

We go out, and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God and

ior free flying.

Rising Above Temptation.

We go out, and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God and lie down. On the morrow these temptations rally themselves and attack us, and by the grace of God we deleast them again, but staying all the time in the old encampment we have the same old battles to fight over. Why not whip out our temptations and then forward march, making one—raid, through the sheet, country, stopping not until we break ranks after the last victory. Do, my brethren, let us have some novelty of combat at any rate by changing, by going on, by making advancement, traing of our stale prayers about sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on oward a higher state of Christian character and rosting out sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is it the church of God; if we as individuals made rapid advancement in the Christian life, these stereotyped prayers we have been making for ten or fifteen years would be as inappropriate to us as the shoes, and the hats, and the coats we wore ten or fifteen years ago. Oh, for a higher flight in the Christian life, the stork and the crane in their migration teach us the lesson!

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Doar Lord, and shall we ever live,
At this poor dying ra e—
Our lo e so futnt, so cold to thee,
And thine to us so great?

Daugers of Delay.

And thine to us so great?

Daugers of Delay.

Again I remark that the birds of the air are wisor than we, because they know when to start. If you should go out now and shout, "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they would say: "No. we cannot stop. Last, night we heard the roaring in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill fute of the north yand hus sounded the retreat. We must go. We must go." So they gather themselves into companies, and turning not aside for storm or mountain top or shock of musketry, over land, sea, straight as an arrow to the mark, they go. And if you come out this morning with a suck of corn and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop they are so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. You could not stop them.

Oh, that we were as wise about the

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Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and Heaven. We say: 'Wait until it is a little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope are dried up and have been scattered. Wait until next year.' After awhild we start, and it is too late, and we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you know, exceptional cases, where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead in the snow. And there are those who have perished half way between the world and Christ. They waited until the last sickness, when the mind was gone. or they were on the capress train going at forty miles an hour, and they came to the bridge, and the 'draw was up,' and they went down. How long to reconstil.' To do ist. After awhile Mo art came began to play, and he had a blank of paner before Lim, and the familiarly looked over his shouland said: 'What are you playing' no music before you.' And riput his hand on his brow, as as to say, 'I am improvising,' is we cannot extemporize Heavilwe do not get prepared in this, we will rover take part in the strail harmonics of the save?'

you that ors and that without the God you are undone for you going to do, my frie is accumulated transgress ifetime? Will you stand the avalanche

into the heart of an all consorting God. On, I have noticed again and again what a botch this world makes of it when it tries to comfort a soul what a botch this world makes of it when it tries to comfort a soul in trouble! It says, "Don't cry." How can we help crying when the heart treasures are exattered, and lather is gone, and mother is gone, and companions are gone, and the child is gone, and everything seems gone! It is no comfort to tell a man not to cry. The world comes up and says, "Un, it is only the body of your gred one that you have put in the ground." When the tell a man not to cry. The world comes up and says, "Un, it is only the body of your gred one that you have put in the ground. But there is no comfort to tell a man and shall we never see that sweet face again? Away with your heartlessness, O world! But come, Jesus, and tell us that when the tears fall they fall indeed God's bottle; that the dear bodies of our loved one shall rise radiant in the resurrection, and all the breakings down here shall be liftings up there, and "they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living, Jountains of water, and God shall wips all tears from their eyes."

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You may have noticed that when the chaffinch, or the stock, or the crane starts on its migration it calls all those of its kind to come too. The tree tops are full of chirp and whistle and carol and the long roll call. The bird does not start off alone. It gathers all off its kind. On, that you might, be as wise in this migration to theaven and that your might gather all your families and your friends with you! I would that Hannah might take Samuel by the hand, and Abraham might take samel by the hand, and Abraham might take Isane. I sak you if those who sat at your breakfast table this morning will, sit with you in Heaven! I sak you what influences you are trying to bring unon them—what example you are setting them. Are you calling them to go with you? Aye, aye, have you started yourself?

Start for heaven and take your children with you. Come thou and all thy house into the ark. Tell your little ones that there are realms to balm and sweetness for all those who fly in the right direction. Swifter than eagle-stroke put out for heaven. Like the crane or the stock, stop not night nor day until you find the sight place for stopping. Sea ed to day in Christian service, will you be seated in the same glorious service when the heavens have passed away with a great noise, and the elements have motted with fervent heat, and the redeemed are gathered around the throne of Jesus?

Ye wanderer come.

On, we benighted to the passed to the passed to the store.

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His Revenge.

For weeks she played with him, accepting his attentions one day, only to bow coldly to him the next. He had waited long and patiently, and now his opportunity had come, says Life.

As they say opportunity had come, says Life. As they say on the beach together and looked at the moon, he offered to tell her fortune by palmistry. She assented, and taking her hand he looked carefully at its delicate moorings. The waves stopped breaking and the moon listened anxiously to hear what he would say.

You are a firt, he at length said.

"You are a Lirt," ne av com-said.
"Indeed. I'm not." she replied.
"O, yes you are: it's perfectly plain from your hand, for if you weren't you wouldn't bave let me hold it for half an horr."
Then the stars winked at each other, and the moon grabbed a pass-ing cloud and got behind it.

Nanghty Girls.

"I've been insulted again," says the young man who tries to be knglish, according to the Merchant Traveller.

"Again?" said his friend in surprise

rise.
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"Ya-as Stwange how fwequently it hap ens?"
"What was the occasion.
"I was taking my bwedkfast. Beastly hotel, but the best thing they have in this little town. The young woman who waited on me, came ovah and tuhned oil the elective fan which was buzzing just ovah my head."
"Perhaps she wanted to save electricity."

"Perhaps she wanted to save elec-tricity."
"No. it wasn't that, foh she looked ovah at one of the othah wirls and said: "Theah, I told you so. It wasn't the wheels in his head, that made the no se at all."

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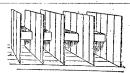
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When it is realized that the farmers of the United States buy-\$30,000,100 worth of commercial fertilizers
svery year, the need of analysis of
fertilizing materials will be understood. The standards required by
law in the different States, vary, so
that the valuations contained in bulletin No. 102 of the New Jersey station, are only of use inside the limits
of that State. In other respects the
bulletin will prove an excellent guide
to farmers in all sections. The fact
that vit pays quitte as well, properto farmers in all sections. The fact that "it pays quite as well, proportionately to degood business in the purchase of fertilizer supplies as in the sale of produce" is not grasped by the general farmer who does not realize that "those who carefully study the source of supply and make up their orders early, and purchase considerable quantities are alte to get better quotations than those who buy at the busiest season of the year, in small lots at a time and of the nearest dealer."

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Inquiries as to the advantges of home mixing brought replies from sixty farmers, fifty-three of whom find that it pays them well to buy raw materials and mix for themselves. But three farmers report any disadvantage. One states that there was considerable loss from handling: vantage. One states that there was considerable loss from handling; another that it is difficult to produre the materials in small quantities at a reasonable price, while a third considers it a disadvantage to bay cash. This summary of practical experience should be sufficient evidence of the value of home mixing and of the value of the watches. value of home mixing and of the adoption of this method of purchas

Drinking Trough for Culve

The drawing represents a handy en for feeding calves. It consists pen for recurng caives. It consists supply of a plank trough raised to a convenient drinking distance from the floor, with partitions in it. The stalls are made from each partition stalls are made from each partition large enough to admit the calf with-out allowing it to turn around and are made high enough to prevent



stealing from or interfering in any steamer from or interiering in any way with its neighbor. The advantage of this arrangement is the calves do not have to be taught to drink. Take them from the cow, turn them into the stall, put in the milk and they will soon learn to drink without aid.—Farm and Home.

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The Fodder Shocks.

Corn cut off at the ground and shocked after heavy rainstorms, is apt to become twisted, and some of the shockes will corkscrew and fail over. All such shocks should be broken down as soon as they have dried out, and the talks set round the upright shocks. If left partly falled down, they cannot dry out; the fodder will mold, and then the grain will become heated and will quickly spoil. This is a little matter where only a few shocks are lost, but it is a great less when the shocks blown over are many. Each large corn shock will husk from a haif to a burrel of corn, owing to the shortage in the West will command better prices this winter, and clean, bright fodder is worth saving in the lest possible manner. Feeding mouldy grain, or mouldy

worth saving in the best possible manner.
Feeding mouldy grain, or mouldy fodder, is dannerous; it is injurious to the stock. If fed to milch cows it injures the quality of the milk, and if the grain is fed to hogs the is apt to produce disease. Horses will not eat mouldy corn. Fodder shoeked properly will shed water readily, and neither fodder nor grain will be damaged, even after sev. rail days' rain. Good twine tarred makes an exceilent tying mater al. It is strong, easy to handle, and costs but a tew cents per pound. It can be used for tying the shocks first, and then, after the corn is hu-ked, it is useful for tying the fodder in bundles. If cared for, it will last two years.—Baitimore American.

Scheet Seed Corn While Hasking.

Select Seed Corn White Hasking.

The progressive farmer always breeds from his choicest stock, and plants seeds Selected from the best of the crop. By this means he overcomes the constant tendency to degeneration, and secures strains of varieties and breeds which are best adapted to the soil and climate of his farm. This is especially true of maize, of which only the best illied ears from vigorous stalks should be used for seed. Atthusking time, this selection can be made to the greate t advantage. Whenever a choice ear from a good stalk is found, the huller should throw it into a separate pile, or into the front part of the wazon. When unloading, these best cars may be thrown into barrels or hows, and when resorted may be tation for improvement

with it many dangers. Formerly, milk typhold was characterized by sudden outbreaks, widely spread among the consumers of infected farms, but under the creamery system, by which each farmer receives back his proper proportion of skim milk from the general stock enteric fever on any one farm tends to be rapidly distributed throughout the dairies served by the creamery, and it becomes quite obvious that, if the creamery system is to be safely worked, a very careful and thoroigh system of inspection of the farms must go along with it.

Country Roads.

Roads should be surfaced every time they become rutty and uneven. By cutting out and opening the waterways on the sides of the road the first great thing in building or rebuilding a road is accomplished. After a road way is put in proper shape, if it can be rolled over four or five times with a heavy roller of five, or, seven tons in weight, it will form a crust from four to six inches thick that is, so hard that the prints of a horse's foot or the wheels of a heavy loaded, wagon will hardly make an impression and will prevent rutting for a long time to any great extent. Country roads should be gone over with these mablines as early as possible in the spring after the frost is out, to prevent deep ruts from forming.

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The Nevada station has issued a bulletin containing its final report on the suitability of the soil of that State for the growing of sugar beets. This industry is exciting great attention all over the world. The English farmers were the last in Europe to interest themselves in the subject. But they are now aroused, and say that with proper government encouragement they could cultivate enough beets to supply the country with sugar. This would enable them to give up raising grain to a considerable extent, and would furnish work to the large number of laborers now out of employment. It would also enable them the zretain the \$70,000,000 now sent out of the country for the purchase of sugar, mostly in France and Germany.

Food for the Hor

The horse's natural food is grass. There is nothing else upon which he will do so well or live so long. His internal ec.nomy can accommodate itself to the dried, seedless stalks of winter, the luxuriant foliage of spring or the highly nutritious seed pods of summer. The stalks preserve his health, the green foliage fattens him and the seed pods invigorate and strengthen him. No horse, however lightly worked, should be fed on hay alone. The ration should include grass or roots, and when the work is hard enough a suitable quantity of grain. No horse that is lightly worked should be highly fed on grain. It is a common and costly practice which causes many a horse to be discarded causes many a horse to be discarded long before his time.

Better for the Business of Farmers.

Hetter for the Business of Farmers.
Farmers' boys have, as a rule, succeeded in all occupations, but how much more able, influential and respected would the farming community be to-day if it were made up of those same talented and educated sons, asks the Farmer's Neview. If my education will aid me in other vocations, while will it not serve me as well as a farmer? That is a fallacious doctrine which teaches otherwise. Is not the knowledge of agricultural chemistry, methods of plant prowth, and the nutritition of fo ds of practical use? An educated mind that is, an athletic mind—is trained to think. Does it not pay the farmer to think?

Polished Moldboards.

A plow that will not scour is a vexation of spirit, and the fault generally lies with the previous user, who did not wipe off the moist soil, or else left in the furrow, or with the polished surface u, wa ds to catch the rain. When stopping work, both at neon and night, the plow should be taken out of the furrow, wiped bright with a bunch of grass, and turned over on the edge of the share with the land-side up, to prevent injury to stray stock and to keep the moldboard dry. When the plow is to stand unused for a time, it is well to coat the polished surface with castor oil to prevent rust.

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Beef for England.

The value of our English market for beef is shown by the first that we exported to Great Britan 37,500 tons of dressed beef and 166,000 Hive cattle during the first five months of this year, valued at \$22,500,000, or \$15,000,000 for live cattle and \$7,50,000 for dressed beef, a considerable increase over the exports for the corresponding time last year. Added to this is 55,000 sheep, valued at \$600,000. The export of hog products for the month of May was 28,445,000 pounds. The total value of all provisions and live stock exports for May was \$15,045,000, or \$2,000,000 more than May, 1893.

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fast Year's Wheat Crop.

According to the Agricultural Department at Washington the world's wheat rop of 1893 was 7,000,000 bushels less than in 1892 and more than 21,001,000 bushels greater than the world's crop of 1891. But the crop of North America was last year only 447,000,000 bushels, as against 574,134,000 bushels in 1892 and 684, 500,000 bushels in 1891. The greatest increase was in Europe from 1, Епторе 200, 680, 000 bushels in 1891 to 1,438,-660,000 bushels last year, and in South America, which increased from 50,0.0,000 bushels in 1891 to 81,640,-000 bushels in 1893.

How a Quartet of Insects Put a Halts Burned Brother to Death.

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Flies are not usually accredited with great intelligence, but an illustration observed last night goes far to disprove any idea that they are entirely bereft of thought. It was near midnight and a writer for the Philadelphia Call laid aside his pen for the day, but was constrained to remain at the desk by the strange actions of a quartet of flies. One man to tunate beizer had flown too near the gaslight and had been so badly-singed that he could not fly. Quite helpess, he lay on his back struggling to overturn himself. He almost succeeded, but so painful were his efforts that mercy suggested the speed killing of the insect. But the manifest agitation of four unusually large flies prevented a hasty execution. In great excitement the quartet-circled around the unfortunate, remaining within a radius of twere inches. One pair seemed to touch heads, and nan instant one of the two wents avagely for the injured brother. After contendins with him for a brief time the first helper left, when, without larges of many seconds, the, second of the pair went through the same performance. Here was a puzzle that required close study to solve. Were the flies triving to aid the sufferer, or did they want to kill him, either because of his uselessness or to relieve him from pair?

Seventeen times were combats—for such they soon appeared to be had. The fly, lying on his back, fought, and apparently sought to keep off the big insects. As near as the eye could determine, they seemed to strive to reach the neck of the sufferer. There was a short, sharp fight each time. A few grains of suar were placed on the desk, but the fighters were too greatly absorbed to notice them. More powows ensued, and three attacks followed. Then the four were frightened by an intempt to catch them. One fly, not of the quartet, was captured and placed under a glass with the wingless member. Five minutes the stranger flew around wildly, not color had a part of the observer, falling to inveigle any lint a trap, redired. Early in the

Disrespectful Prince.

When Louis, Prince of Conde, who afterward became a rerat general of France and one of the most famous men of the seventeenth century, was as boy at school at the Academy Benjamin, he excelled in gymnstics and also in a certain kind of personal audacity. As the future head of one of the most powerful princety houses of France, he was much courted and toolded to —a circumstance which did not greatly please his boylish disposition.

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One day he was met on the road to school by the virlage justice, who made him an extremely low bow, and remaining in the bowling attitude, began a sort of oration to the young

began a sort of oration to the young prince.

Louis did not care to go away and leave the functionary in this attitude, but he did worse. Placing both hands on the shoulders of the obsequious townsman, he jumped clear over him, a la leap-frog, and brought up behind him.

Upon this the justice turned about, bowed again, but not so low as before, and recommenced his oration; whereupon the young prince once more put his hands on the great man's shoulders and leaped over his head.

This time the orator did not resume his discourse, but went down the street grumbing.

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At this time Conde was 16 years old; and when we read, in conflection with the incident, that in the very next year he was given an important military and political command in Burgundy, we are not surprised to learn that he became an arrogant and tyramical man. All his circumstances, and education had tended to spoil him.

Sugar and Diamonds.

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Sugar and Diamonds.

It can now be said-with perfect truth that a jump of sugar may be turned into diamonds. Not all the substance of the sugar will enter into the composition of the gems, but only the earbon which it contains. Sugar consists of carbon united with oxygen and hydrogen in the proportion to form water.

The carbon can easily be separated out, and in some of the recent experiments or the production of diamonds this sugar carbon has been employed. The diamonds so far produced are very small and destitute of commercial value; but still they are real diamonds, and the chemical triumph achieved would be no greater intrinsically if they were as large as the Kohinoor.

Of course to is not meant by what has been said above, that carbon prepare i from sugar is the only carbon used in the experiments. The graphite from which lead pencils are made serves the purpose, just as well, and still other forms of carbon may be employed.

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The nope is now held out that an improvement in the process of manufacturing diamonds may soon be effected whereby the necessity of dissolving the carbon is mother iron may be dispensed with, and the required combination of great pressure with great heat may be brought about by some such operation as squeezing the carbon between redhot metal plates.

It is either a very great or a very

It is either a very great or a very good man that can command the raises of an enemy.

A Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The English Crown F. are.

The crown plate of England does not belong to the British treasury, but to the head of the reigning house for the time being. The nation has nothing to do with it. Much of it belonged to Queen Victoria's ancestors long before they ever come to England from Hanover and Brunswick to ascend the English throne. The orcwn plate includes a peaceck of precious stones, valued at \$200, 007, a dinner cervice of pure g.id for 130 guests; a silver-gib wine coolor in which two persons can comfortably sit; almost 1,000, silver plates and numerous gold shields, one of them entirely consisting of joweled snuff boxes, and valued at \$30,000.

come to the oriclesion that meat-catling is bad for the temper. She says
that in no country is home rendered, so
unhappy and life made so miserable by
the ill temper of those who are obliged
to live together as in England. If we
compare domestic life and manners in
England with those of other countries
where meat does not form such an integral article of diet, a notable improvement will be remarked. In less
meat-cating France urbanity is the
rule of the home: In fish and rice-eatlog Japan harsh words are unknown.

Like "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune,

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