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See inside pages for election news.

Note the ads of Phil. H. Kohl and Sullivan Bros.

S. E. Soderberg has just completed ew residence.

Note the new ad of Chace & Neely elsewhere in this issu

S. R. Frazell is building a resident College Hill addition.

Why not have a turkey shooting match on Thanksgiving day

Don't forget the Special Cloak Sale next Wednesday, at Ahern's.

The opera house has been rented by he McManigal boys for a dance Thanksgiving night.

The Early Hour Club will give a ball at Mellor's hall Saturday evening. Members will please take notice.

Shane is still in the lead on all kinds of Fresh Fruits, notwithstanding the numerous reports that he has sold out.

The train service at present does not give as general satisfaction as it did be fore the new time table went into effect

The Forum says that Chace's majority in this county is 30. Better look up the returns and then note that it is 243.

All members of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias are requested to meet at Mellor's hall at 7:30 tomorrow

If Wayne county gets a court house t will have to be secured by a special lection. The Herald is convinced of

The only genuine unadulterated Sorghum, and pure New York Buckwheat Flour to be found in our local market is at Shane's.

One of our esteemed democratic friends is still looking for that "republican slump in Nebraska," but it will never appear.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyteria church held a very pleasant social a the residence of Henry Beckenhauer

Tuesday evening. Exercises will be given by the mem-bers of the 9th grade of the Public Schools Nov. 15. Everybody cordially invited, parents especially.

Township organization was knocke out in Dakota county at the recent election and the county will return to missioner system

The band serenaded Dennis Sullivar Saturday evening in honor of his re-cent marriage. In return Mr. Sullivar presented the boys with a couple of

ollars.
Arrangements are being made by ome of the leading citizens to give a cyster supper and ball in remem-erance of the Wayne Baud. This is as it should be.

as it should be.

There are quite a number of subscribers in arrears that we would be pleased to hear from. It would replenish our exchequer; try and pay this little bill. In the aggregate they amount to hundreds of dollars, which there is a because they are the beauty to have about the office.

The vote in Wayne while not all our shows that she has a population close to two thousand and with the college students 'exceeding two thousand. I further shows that she is the largest city in northeast Nebraska outside of Norfolis. Please keep this in remembers, we have the work of the state of the sta

brance.

A figure dropped out of an item in last week's Herald referring to the republican gain in Wayne county making it read 50 instead of 250. The total yet was 1759 instead of 1875, and the charter of Charles the state of 1875. majority of Chas Chace in the district 365 instead of 313 and Bressler

was 365 instead of 315 and pressures plurality 300 instead of 868. Here we are ready for business at the old stand with an increased circulation. Place your adsertising now for the holiday trade. Go after business as if on meant business and reach out into the country for trade. Show the peo-ple that Wayne is the center of northeast Nebraska and the place for people to do their trading. Our job department is better equipped than ever so bring in your work.

Sact their readers to water, and it will see how badly it was mistaken, not only see how bedly it was mistaken, no

Don't forget the Special Cloak Sale ext Wednesday, at Ahern's.

The Wisner Chronicle is feeling pretty good these days, and perhaps it is stified too.

Martin Muth lost four stacks of wheat by fire Wednesday of last week. Cause of fire unknown

Dr. Wightman was summoned to Wakefield on professional Tuesday afternoon.

On Monday a rainbow was noticeable irectly in the north, a thing the writer as never seen before.

has never seen before.

The Western Dry Goods Co., are packing their goods preparatory to shipping them to Schuyler.

Bible day will be observed Sunday night at the Baptist church by a concert exercise by the Sunday school.

When looking for a barrel of good winter apples or potatoes, bear in mind shane has the best at the lowest price.

Received a new line of men's and boys clothing and by buying them of us we will save you big money. J. Singer & Co.

There will be a dime social at Amos Evernham's tomorrow (Friday) night. Coffee and cake will be served. All are invited to come and have a good time.

Mesdames Neely and Brenner enter tained their lady friends at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon, and will also give a card party at the hom of Mrs. Neely this evening

of Mrs. Neery this evening.

Hanson Bros., of Omaha, have rented
the store room adjoining the Boyd
house and will put in a stock of gen
eral merchandise. They expect to be
ready for business next week.

Governor Crouns issued his Thanks-giving proclamation fixing November 29 as the day to be observed by the people of the state with thanksgiving and prayer, as recommended by the president.

The HERALD has received a copy of the Cook County (III.) News, published at LaMont. Prof. R. W. Ball is editor and Mr. C. W. Simons and wife associate editors. It is a very newsy sheet and reflects credit on our former towns

The Episcopal Mission serviheld at the Baptist church by Dean Gardiner and Rev. W. H. Sparling, of Omaha, this week, are largely attended Great interest seems to be manifested in the meetings. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. On Sunday after-noon Rev. Gardiner will preach a sernon to gentlemen only.

What a glorious thing it would have een if all the farmers around Wayne had had about five or six acres of sugar beets this fall. The HERALD at one time in the past urged that such a course be persued. It would have been worth thousands of dollars to the com nunity and would have furnished large amount of labor. We again sug

rest that the farmers try it next year.

The Woman's Home Missionary soeisty of the M. E. church will meet
Friday Nov. 16, at three o'clock with
Mrs. Millard at the M. E. parsonage.
As this is the first meeting for the year As this is the first meeting for the year let us show our appreciation by being present. At six o'clock we will have a ton cent missionary tea. We expect all interested ladies to be present. Pherefore give the gentlemen a special invitation to take tea with us. Mrs

Sullivan, Secretary.

J. C. Pawlski started after a load of straw last Monday, but when a shor listance south of the city his team be ame frightened and ran away was broken to pieces and the eg of one of the horses broken. mimal was Letta S., a valuable and bred mare, the property of Edward On the same day Mr. Perry sen erry. Simon Gorman after a load of stray and on his way home upset the load the wagon was badly demolished.

Last Priday evening the Wayne and and a number of the citizenserenaded John T. Bressler and Ansor A. Welch. They were invited into the nomes of these two gentlemen and the comes of these two gentlemen and the company of the company o pleasantly entertained. On Saturday wening the same thing occurred at the residence of E. R. Chace in honor of Sharley Chace who had arrived from Stanton during the afternoon. A few hort speeches were made by some of the citizens present and Charley kindly in the stanton of the citizens present and Charley kindly and the stanton of the citizens present and Charley kindly and the stanton of the citizens present and Charley kindly and the stanton of the citizens present and Charley kindly and the stanton of the citizens present and Charley kindly and the stanton of the citizens are considered to the control of the citizens are considered to the control of the citizens are considered to the citizens are citizens and charles are citizens an hanked all for their hearty suppor luring the campaign.

In the eighteen counties comprisin he third congressional district Geo. D the third congressional district view. Of whelkeloin received 17,44% votes, Devine 11,733, Hensley 7,949, giving Meik lejohn a plurality of 5,713, a much arger plurality than before. The Democrat might refer to its figures giver the week before election, which the isked their readers to watch, and it will

### PERSONAL

Frank Tracy was down from Winside Joo. T. Bressier was an Omaha pas

J. H. O'Hara transacted busing maha Saturday.

Aug. Piepenstock trausac in Sioux City Monday.

Ran and Will Frazier went to Omahi n business Tuesday afternoon.

on business Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Mellor, of Bushnell, Ill., is visiting with his son, Robert, in this city. Miss Lizzie Hayes went to Washing on county Tuesday for a visit of se-oral weeks.

Robert Wellor accompanied his father to Omaha Monday on his way to Mal ern, Iowa.

A. H. Carter, of Winside, stopped off etween trains Monday, on his return between trains Monday, on his retur from Bloomfield.

- Miss Cora Simmons went to Wake

field Tuesday to visit several days with relatives and friends.

Nels Grimsley went to Norfolk Tues lay evening to meet Mrs. Grimsley of her return from Denver.

R. W. Wilkins went to Lincoln on usiness Tuesday and will visit for a few days with his parents.

Mrs. M. N. Conover was called to Marshall county, Iowa, yesterday owing to the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. M. P. Ahern went to Columbi fuesday, accompanying her daughter, who entered the Sister's school in that city

Dr. Huse, of Wilksburrough, Penn, was in the city Friday, looking for a location to engage in the practice of his professio

Mrs. T. B. Ellis, who has been visit-ing for some time with her son A. H. Ellis, of this city, returned to Grundy Center, Iowa, Tuesday.

For gloves and mittens call at J.

S. B Scace shipped a carload of hogs to Omaha Tuesday.

We save you 50 per cent on milliner, J. Singer & Co., Wayne, Neb.

BORN:-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Englert Wednesday, November 8, a girl. This is the chance of the season to get a stylish fitting cloak. The Racket

Just Received—A new line of Center l'ables, quarter oak and curly birch. Bartlett & Hiester.

The finest lot of Cabbage from Wis consin that you ever laid your eyes on, suitable to put in the cellar for winter has just been received and sold cheap

We are making an effort to cl every yard of our fine dress goods be-fore January 1st, and make a cut in prices on this line of from 25 to 30 per ent. Abern.

on the country of the pastors of the city exchange pulpits, Rev. Ernst preaching at the Methodist church, Rev. Millard at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Kunkleman at the Baptist church and Rev. Theobald at the Lutheran church.

Mr. Hitcheock, of Wayne, will con-luct a song service in the Presbyterian church on Friday night. Everybody is invited. Mr. Hitchcock desires to organize a class in vocal music.— Wakefield Leader.

Randolph Times: -- Mrs. F. G. Phille of Wayne, was visiting with the family of J. W. Epler, Friday....M. D. Chillson went to Wayne, Saturday morning attenning in the evening accompanied by his wife and daughter, who had been visiting at that place for several days

visiting at that place for several days. John T. Bressler, of Wayne, son-in-taw of Mr. and Mrs, Mark Fair, of this place, who was a candidate on the republican ticket for state senator for he Eleventh senatorial district, carried every county in the district and was elected by a plurality of 888. He had a majority of 16 over both his opponents in Wayne county. Mr. Bressler is congratulated by Dakota county friends.—Dakota City Eagle. congratulated by Dakota friends.—Dakota City Eagle.

There are 1,745 election precincts i If only two Majors votes were illegally thrown out in each pre-cinct it would give him a handsome majority on a fair count. There are precincts where five Majors votes were precincts where five Majors votes were thrown out because they had on ink blot on them. If votes engine were honestly cast to elect Mr. Sajors he ought to have them counted, and if the judges of election refuse to count them the legislature or the courts quight to do it. The people should not be decreated out of their governor by trick-err. York Times York Times

### THE WORLDS FAIR DESK.

Will be sold at auction for cash Saturday, December 1st, at the Boyd hotel corner, proceeds to be used for charitable purposes. The desk may be seen at Gaertner's.

### POISONED

Monday morning just after breakfast Mrs. Geo. L. Miner and Miss Lolo Cuuningham became seriously III and in a short time became unconscious. Mr. Miner hastened to summon a sician and it was soon learned tha afflicted had been poisoned. Th y solution to the cause of the poison the afflicted had been poisoned. The only solution to the cause of the poisoning is that it occurred from eating outment of the cause of the poisoning is that it occurred from eating outment from the cause of the poisoning is that it occurred from eating outment of the cause of FOOT-BALL

team accompanied by Prof. Botter, went to West Point Saturday to play a matched game. They were well received by the West Point team, taking dinner with the boys at their homes. By three o'clock all was in readiness and Wayne was awarded the kick. off. and West Point choice of sides. Their team being considerably heavier than Wayne's and with the training of a University player they forged ahead foot by foot and yard by yard for 20 minutes when they reached their goal. Four of their points were made by the touch down and the other two immediately after by the goal kick. They were loudly applauded by the large crowd but they did not succeed in doing the same thing twice. When thee was up for the first half of the game Wayne, had almost reached her goal and if the

for the first half of the game Wayne had almost reached her goal and if the rest had not been called so soon the game would protably have been a tla. The boys down there were great follows for "fowl" but it did'nt crow but once when the Wayne boys made a bad play or two. When time was finally called the score was 6 to 0 in favor of West Point.

"We spent a very pleasant avening" said one of the team, looking through their schools with Prof. O'Connor and the boys and after the delightful evening hours we spent in the Young Men's (Clyb rooms we cannot help but say they are ahead of our nearer neighbors socially and we lett feeling that we had been royally treated and hope we may been royally treated and hope we may reciprocate by the return game Thanks

# NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES

A German class has been orga

Marshalls, Miss Alderson, Mr. Baker. The orations given by the teachers class on Thursday and Friday nights, showed careful and thorough prepararation and were well delivered. The music furnished by Misses Britton and Ford on Thursday night and Miss Cunningham and Prof. Ezerman Friday night, was of a high order and very enjoyable.

The literary society will render rogram next Fri ordially invited.

On Saturday evening the Scientific class gave their orations before a small out appreciative audience. The subbut appreciative audience. The sub-jects were chiefly historical and were ably handled. Prof. Ezerman furnished usic which was unusually flue.

### Another Accident

While Vetrinary Surgeon Hammond While Vetrinary Surgeon Hammond was lassoing some colts yesterday at the stock yards of S. B. Scace he received an injury from which he will not recover for several days. Having aught one of the colts, he threw the rope around a post and continued taking up the slack as the animal moved to and fro. Suddenly the horse made a lunge, breaking the post and throwing Doc some twenty feet distant. Unfortunately he lift on the side of his face on the hard ground and for several man dressed the wounds.

ce became entangled in the rope animal which threw Mr. Hammo has a result its leg was broken a animal had to be killed.

Broke Down.

The engine on the special freight going east this morning broke down about four miles northeast of the city, the tire of one drive wheel having come off. Conductor Everden, of the Fandolph train, was ordered to make the run to Norfolk, and was sent out to meet the Black Hills passenger from Sioux City to transfer the passengers and express. Buy your underwear at Singer's. We are still selling 10 cent Gingham for 5 cents a yard. J. Singer & Co. OUR SPECIAL this week, Ladle and Children's Wenter Underwear an Hosiery. Abern.

The Wayne High School foot ball team accompanied by Prof. Boner went to West Point Saturday to play a

The second term of the Nebraska Normal College began last Tuesday with a good enrollment, and new students are arriving daily.

At the last business meeting of the literary society, the following officers were elected for this term:
President, Miss Rhoads.
Vice-president, C. F. Theobald.
Secretary, Miss Spears.
Treasurer, Mr. Derryberry.
Critic, Elmer Lundburg.
Marshalls, Miss Alderson, Mr. Baker.

next Friday evening. All are

Many of the students spent their acation at home.

or time to the side of his lace of his lace on the hard ground and for several minutes hay stunned. A severe gash wascut just under the eye, another on his lip and the side of his face was bruised in a terrible manner. Mr. Hammond went to the drug store of R. W. Wilkins & Co., where Dr. Wightman dressed the wounds.

A fine young horse owned by Mr.

Go to Brady's for your school shoes and all other shoes. He can lit from the Infant to the Giant of Best Grade and Lowest Price.

and Lowest Price.

For the best mince meat, apple but ter, sauer graut, pickles, clives, celery sauce, catsup, chili sauce, table sauce pepper sauce, mustard, jelly, preserves etc., all of the famous Heliz brand command Shane for the best of all allowest prices. ommand Shar owest prices.

Teachers Meeting.
Nov. 10, 1894.
The meeting was called to order by
tiss White at 10:30 a.m.
Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-proved.

Miss White spoke of doing away with recess, which met with the ap-proval of all teachers.

The first subject, "Primary Writing" by Carrie Stringer was ably handled. English History" by Rodney Manning was made very interesting.

The afternoon session began with the

roll call, teachers answering with quo

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The subject of Division was ably handled by W. M. Brown with the assistance of the teachers. "White's School management was the last subject, which was very well discussed with Bart Brown as loader. This meeting adjourned to meet with the District association Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at the M. E. chuych.

M. Z. Spahr, Seoy.

Program

The following is the program of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' association to be held in Wayne November 30 and Decomber 1, at the M. E. Churcht. Soyasman 30, 750 p. u.

Child Study Sing, H. E. Kratz, Sloux City, Mrs. Emilyt ornberger, Northus, Mrs. Emilyt ornberger, Northus, Mrs. Emilyt ornberger, Northus, Studens, H. J. Moody, Bloomfield, I. G. Haupt. South Stoux City; H. C. White, Madison.

EHER 1. 9:00 A. M Value of the Sciences, U. S. Conn. Wayne. Biron Oniver, Pone Prof. Prouty, Randelph C. C. Hurley, Osmond,

Language. Miss Ellen Austin, Stanto N. N. Stevenson, Pierce, rature. T. E. Stevens, Emerson. Mrs. H. G. Wolcott, Wayn

n the District Schools, A. E. Ward, Hartington R. G. Mossman, Madisc

ork in the District Schools. Miss Nettie Nelson, Norfoll Miss Mary Schroer, Ponca. Literary Work in the Public Schools, H. E. Mason, Winside, J. M. Keating, Wakefie

MRS. C. S. BEEBE, Secretary.

MISS C. M. WHITE, Vice President,
Wayne offers free entertainment to all visting teachers. Reduced rates on rail road.
Committee on entertainment: May
Davies, Leona Hunter, Myra D.
Pletcher, Sallio Connor, Emily Borguson, Dottie Brown, Luella Alexander,
Clara Stringer, Lizzle Hayes.
Reception committee: H. El. Mason,
Mont Spahr, O. L. Taylor.

# Road Overseers

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The following road overseers were elected at the recent election:

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21 Ross Shawgo 29 A Samuelson.

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7 John Harder 35 D P Peterson

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We save you 5 per cent on Milline Singer & Co.

The Norfolk Beet Sugar company announces that their books are open for making contracts for the required acreage of 1895. They expressly desire only the best of farmers to contract. Blank contracts will be furnished upon application.

As the seed has to be imported from Europe early in December it is important that those who anticipate planting beets should make their contracts immediately, that the proper The Norfolk Beet Sugar compa

tracts immediately, that the proper variety of seed may be ordered, espec-ally a lapted to the different localities 31 Gw Norfolk Beet Sugar Company.

### The Opportunity

OF THE SPASON

this

# Cloak Sale!

By one of the leading this Country

Wedneday, Nov. 21st

# AHERN'S

### Neckwear.

A Large Line of the A Large

Latest Novelties in Fourin-hand and Tecks, just in

week, at Harrington &

Robbin's. Just on time! 20 bales of Cotton Batting, worth-to cents a roll, get it now for 5 cents, at Singer's.

WANTED.

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

R. Wadsworth, Carroll, Neb.

### Fall Style Hats. We have just received a new invoice of all the latest blacks. Har-

ungton & Robbins. CLOSING OUT.
Wishing to reduce our stock we offer our entire line of tribungations and tribungations and the cost.

CHRISTOPHER & BECKENHAUER.

Take advantage of our cloak sale this THE RACKET. Auction at Singer's.
Buy your winter wear of Corbit.
T. B. Heckert, dentist, Wayne, Neb

Buy gent's underwear at L. M. Boeler & Co.'s.

Cloak sale every day at L. M. Beeler Wrappers ready made at L. M. Beeler

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

New dress goods arriving every day The Racket. Buy your Gloves at Mitts at L. M. Beeler & Co's.

Good comfort calico 4 v. per rard The Racket. Buy your caps, gloves and mittens of L. M. Beeler & Co.'s.

50c. for the best calico dress you ev aw. The Racket. Dress goods, style and prices correct L. M. Beeler & Co.'s,

Empty Kegs, Barrels and Boxes for ale cheap at Shane's.

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

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

Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen at the Wayne Photograph Gallery. Go to the Bennett House for meels nd day board. Rates reasonable.

For Cream, Brick, Swiss or Limber ger Cheese, Shane is headquarters. FOR RENT: The Alex Holtz brick esidence. Enquire of J. C. Ludeke

Cloaks! cloaks! Now is the time to make a selection at The Racket New nuts of all kinds, also New York pples and quinces just opened at

You need a good, stylish, cheap cloak We have 'em. Come and see. Tim RACKET. The Early Hour Club will give an ther dance at Mellor's hall Saturday

evening. New England mince meat and all

New England mince meat and an kinds of pip preparations by the package at Shane's.

Remember, the best coffee sold and where, Chace & Sanborn's, will be found only at Shane's. W. E. Brookings carries groceries of every description, and his prices are in accordance with the times.

Another invoice of cloaks just re-

ceived. Price and quality is counts. L. M. Beeler & Co.'s.

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the first hair's myone in four field his way which would have diven John and he not been so despreadly he best it kin for ye. Ye'll light, Pill he for ye was the light have a light of ye was the light have a light of roughness en some nubbins ord en when ye git through some in this big house hysh, en ye had not be for it eithe house en cook one aupper."

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The woman was hanging the cell the wind had he not been a light he rate of the word had been a light to have he was soon a post. Then, taking a fine and site it the pick, and left it birms high a the wind had been a light to wind. By this light he wind had he not been was seen to he does not deep rad he wild had he not been suit with a light of ye left had he not been on hit he had of cheen so was seen on his him do he he he was soon in the she had a him, was that he roof, and come one own in the heard a thin, weak a light to wish he he had a light to wish he he had he not been a light he heard the rain dash in the roof, and some one own that he heard a thin, weak one and the heard a thin, weak one was the next morning, when he awake at daylight and discovered that his bedfellow was not be seen.

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and this is the proper place to pause stimes at that night have a light to a reply.—Buffalo hxpress.

The Forbidden Fruit.

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Many are the attempts to identify the forbidden fruit. Some say it was the first the flag of the first the flag of the flag

and near the out high terrore long and wuss than ever."

'I's pose so, veronner," admitted the prisoner.

'Well," exclaimed the court angrily, "ther ain't any, mitigatin' cumstances in your favor at all, and I'm goin' to give you the full extent of the law and mebbe it will learn you a lesson to be more particklar next time."—Detroit Free Press.

### TALMAGE'S SERMON

FINDS MANY LESSONS IN THE JOY OF COMING HOME

mener the fatted calf and kill it? 1.

In all ages of the world it has been customary to celebrate oyful events by festivities—the singing of treaties, the proclamation of peace, the Christmas, the marriage. However much on other days of the year our table may have stuted supply, on Thanksgiving day there must be something bounts of the peace of the peac

appened in the olar when the ministers of State should gather in angry contest, and worried and worn out by the coming hour, and in momentary absence of the nurse, in the power strunge over happened before. A favorie the production of the nurse, in the power strunge one when the nurse returned. The nurse is a calf in the paddect that has been kept up and fed to utross the father proclaims colobration of the table the back does not not held bloomestead than this day. Let the bucklers do their work and the same time the power will move up and down the floor. All the bucklers do the father showling meat. The nursicians will also of the servants. The father presides at the table and says grace and the friends and neighbors are gathered in, and extra supply is sent out to the friends and neighbors are gathered in and extra supply is sent out to the friends and neighbors are gathered in the friends and neighbors

There sits the young wan, alad at the hearty reception, but a shadow of sortow sitting across his brow at the remembrance of the trouble he had seen. All ready now. Lot the covers lift. Music. He was dead and he is alive ngain. He was dead and he is found! By such bold many dear the new converts joy. It is no tame thing to become a Christian. The most tremend-ous moment in a man's life is when he streeders himself to God. The grandest time on the father's homestead is when the boy comes back. Among the great throng who in the parlors of my church professed Christ one night was a young man, who next morning rang my doorbell and said: "Sir, I cannot contain myself with the oy' I feel. I came here this morning-to-express it. I have found more joy in five minutes in serving God than in all the years of my prodigality, and I came to say so." You have seen perhaps a man running for his physical liberty and the officers of the law after him. and you saw him escape, or afterward you heard the judge had pardoned him, and how great was the give of that rescued man. But it is fa very tame thing that compared with the running for noe's everlasting life, the terrors of the law after him, and Christ coming that compared with the running for noe's everlasting life, the terrors of the law after him, and christ coming in to pardon and bless and rescue and save. You remember John Bunyan, in his great story, tells how the pligrim p. this fingers in his ears and ran, crying, "Life, life, etternal life!" A poor car driver, after having had to strug-fitte to support his family tor years, and denly was informed that a large inheritance was his, and there was joy amounting to be edipered to the joys, the raptures, the splendo

of the Lord tool Aimignity. On, the joy-of the new convert. Oh, the gladness of the Christian service?"

St. Paul's Testumony.
You have seen sometimes a man in a religious assembly get up and give his experience. Well, I'am' gave his experience. Well, I'am' gave his experience. He rose in the presence of two churches the church on earth and the church in Heaven and he sadd: "Now, this is my experience: Sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; poor, you making man rich having nothing, yet jossessing all things." If all the neople who read this sermon know the joys of the Christian edigion, they would all pass over into the kingdom of God the next moment. When Daniel Sandeman was dying of cholera, his attendant said, "Hare you much pain?" "Oh," he replied, "since I found the Lord I have never hal any pain except sin." Then they said to him, "Would you like to send a message to your friends?" "Yes, twould. Tell them that only last night the love of Jesus came rashing into my soul like the surges of the sea, and I had to cry out. "Stop, Lord I is enough! Stop, Lord enough!" Oh, the joys of this Christian religion!

Oh, it is a great religion to live by, There is a great religion to live by, and it is a great religion to live by, and it is a great religion to his moment. Just book into the face of your pardoning Sod and surrender yourself for

time and for eternity, and He is yours, and Heaven is yours, and all is yours. Some of you, like the young man of the text, have gone far astray. I know not the history, but you know it—you

the history, but you amon now it.
When a young man went forth into ite, the legend says, his guardian angel went forth with him, and getting im into a field the guardian angel went refree clear around where the coung man stood. It was a circle of virae and hoor, and he must not step become that circle. Armel foos came and hoor, and he must not step become that circle. weys So Many Sweet Suggestions were very so Many Sweet Suggestions and Word Rome — Joy of Christians and Angels Over the Convert.

Again in Brookirn.

Rev. Dr. Talmege, having concluded his round the world tour, selected as the subject for last. Sunday's discourse through the press, "Home Again," the ext. chosen being Luke xx, 25, "Bring hither the fatted calf and kill it."

In all agree of the world it has been outcomary to celebrate oytul events by restvictes—the singing of treaties, the proclamation of peace, the Christmas, However much on the state of the world in the spen of the world in the spen outcomary to celebrate oytul events by the grace of God, to step back.

This, I say to you, is your hour of saivation. There was in the closing hours to the closing hours with the closing hours between the colors and the closing hours with the hand, and the tempted soul that the hand, and the tempted soul that the hand, and the tempted soul that the course hours between the hand, and the tempted soul that the hand, and the te

soul comes back God is so glad that to axpesss 115 you he flings out new worlds into space, kindles up new sams and rolls among the white robad antieness of the redeemed a greater hallelulah, while with a voice that reverberates among the mountains of frankincenae and is echoed back from the everlasting gates he cries. This, my son, was dead and is alive again!" At the opening of the exposition in Now Orleans I saw a Moxican flutist, and he played the solo, and then after-and the eight of ten bands of music, accombanied by the great organ, came in. But the sound of that one flute as compared with all the orchestra was greater than all the combined joy of the universe when compared with the resounding heart of Almighty God.

For ten years a father went three times a day to the denot. His son went off in aggravating circumstances, but the father said, "He will come bark." The strain was too much, and his mind parted, and three times a day the stehen when the departure of the train, watching the advance or the train, watching the departure. At night there again, watching the coming, watching the departure. At night there again, watching and waiting for some of you, my brothors, ten years twenty years, thirty years, forty years perhaps fifty years, waiting, watching, wa

joys of the Christian ministry. Since is entered the profession I have seen more of the goodness of God than I will be able to celebrate in all eternity. It know some boast about their equilibrium, but they do not break down with emotion. But I conless to you plainly that when I see a man coming to God and giving up his sin I feel in body, mind, and soul a transport.

When I see a man who is bound hand and foot in evil habit emancipated, I rejoice over it as though it were my own emancipation. When in our communion service such throngs of young, and old stood up at the altars, and in the presence of Heaven and earth and hell attested their allegiance to Jesus Christ. I felt a joy something akin to that which the apostle describes when he says: "Whether in the body I cannot tell. God knoweth."

Have not ministers a right to rejoice when a prodigal comes home? They blew the frumpet, and ought they not to be glad of the gathering of the nost? They goined to the full supply, and ought they not to rejoice when souls pant as the hart for water brooks? They came forth saving. "All things are now ready." Ought they not to rejoice when the prodigal sits down at the banquet?

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Value of a claim Mind.

Life insurance men will all tell you that ministers of religion, as a class, live longer than any other. It is confirmed by the statistics of all those who calculate upon human longevity. Why is it? There is more draft upon the nervous system than In any other prefession, and their toil is most exhausting. I have seen ministers kept on importable stipends by parsimonious congregations, who wondered at the duliness of the sermons, when the men of God wore perplexed almost to death by questions of livelihood an I had not enough nutritious food to keep any fire in their temperament. No fuel, no ince. I have sometimes seen the inside of the life of many of the American clergymen—never accepting their hospitality, because they cannot afford it—but I have seen them struggle on with salaries of \$500 and \$800 a year, the average less than that their struggle well depicted by the western missionary wno says in a letter: "Thank you for your last remittance. Until it came we had not any meat in onlose for one year, and all last winfer, atthough it was a severe winter, outlifered wore their summer clothes."

home to their father's house.

Rejoice in All innocence.

We are in sympathy with all innocent hilarities. We can enjoy a heart song, and we can be 'merry with, the merriest, but those of us who hav toiled in the service are ready to test by that all these joys are tame, compared with the satisfaction of sectine men enter the kingdom of God. The great eras of every minister are the outpourings of the Holy Ghost, and thank God I have seen twenty of their Thank God, thank God?

I notice also when the prodigateone back all earnest Christians rejoice.

### No Loug Prayers Needed

No Long Prayers Needed.
When prodigals come home, just those Christians sing: It smoot tone you hear at such times. Just those Christians pray! It is it stereotyped supplication we have, over and over again for twenty.

the prodigals are coming home! Just see them shake hands: No nutting forth of the four tips of the fingers in a formal way, but a hearty grasp, where the muscles of the heartseem to clinch the fingers of one hand around the other hand. And then see those Christian faces, how illumined they, are! And see that old man get up and with the same voice that he sang fifty years ago in the old country meeting house say, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in pence, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." There was a man of Keith who was hurled into prison in time of persecution, and one came and stood by the prison door, and when the jailer was opening the door with one stroke he struck down the man who had incarcerated him. Passing along the streets of London, he wondered where his family was. He did not dare to ask lest he excite suspicion: but, passing along a little way from the prison, he saw a Keith tankard, a cup that belonged to the family from generation to generation—he saw it in a window. His family, hoping that some day he would get clear, came and lived as near as they could to the prison house, and they so that Keifft tankard in the window, hoping he would see it. And he came along and saw it and knocked at the door, and went in and the long absent family were all together again. Oh; if you would start for the kingdom of God to-day, I think some of you would had nearly all your families around hen holy tankard of the holy communion—fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters around that sacred tankard which commemorates the love of lesus Christ, our Lord. Oh, it will be a great communion day when your whole family sits around the sacred tankard. One on earth, one in Heaven.

The Heaventy Festival.

Once more I remark that when the prodigal gets back the inhabitants of Heäven Keep festival. I ram very certain of it. If you have never seen a telegraphic chart, you have no idea how many cities are connected together and how many lands. Nearly all the neighborhoods of the earth seem reticulated, and news flies from city to city, and from continent to continet, but more rapidly go the tidings from earth to Heaven, and when a prodigal returns it is announced before the throne of God, and if these souls

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pray for," "That's the one for who
mept so many tears," and one of
would say "Hossanna" and anot
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soul would say "Halleuliah?"

Pleased with the news, the caints below

would say "Hosanna!" and another soul would say "Hosanna!" and another soul would say "Haileuliah!"

Pleased with the news, the raints below in songs their tongues employ. The songs their tongues employ. And beaven is filled with loy.

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindle with new fro.

The sinner low'is found, they sing, And strike the sounding lyre.

At the banquet of Lucullus sat Cinero, the orator. At the Macedonian festival sat Phillip, the conqueror. At the Grecian ban use at Socrates, the philosopher, but at our Father's table sit all the returned prodigals, more than conjuerors. The table is so wide its leaves rench across seas and across lands. Its guests are the redeemed of earth and the returned prodigals, more than conjuerors. The table is so wide tall the returned prodigals, more than conjuerors. The table is so wide tall earth and the returned prodigals, more than conjuerors. The table is so wide the learn and the of critice of the across season across lands. Its guests are the redeemed of earth and all the counces agreed for a cvery shoulder. The wine that glows in the cups is from the bowls of 11,000 sacraments. Let all the redomed of earth and all the glorified of Heaven rise, and with gleaming challed drink to the return of a thousand prodigals. Sing, sing, sing, sing "Worthy is the lamb that was slain to receive blessing and riches and honor and glory and power, world without end."

"I tell you said Mrs. Hunkles, as she let the illustrated paper drop in her lap, "our Senator is kettin' to be bigger an' bigger in pational affairs."
"What makes you think sô?" "These here comic pictures are makin' him uglier and uglier."— Washington Star.

SCIENCE CLIPPINGS.

IT has heretofo a been almost impossible to make large dathleys of aluminum, but the difficulty has now been so far overcome that pure aluminum but the difficulty has now been so far overcome that pure aluminum bathletus are now made in a single piece.

A CONCESSION has been secured by an American for the construction of an electric railway between Takio and Yokohama. a distance of about thirty miles. Two American engineers are said to be now on their way to Japan in connection with the matter.

ACCORDING to our old natural philosophers the height our atmosphere extends above the surface of the earth does not exceed forty-five miles. The speculative writers say that if it were possible that this could be suddenly increased to 700 the sun's rays could not penetrate it and we would all freeze to death while groping around in darkness blacker than the blackest Egyptian midnight.

### T a for Travelers.

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When you are starting out on a journey of two or three days duration, a bottle of tea should accommany you. Tea is one of the best things in the world to put in drinking water to improve its faste and counteract the effect of change in water, which affects some people quite seriously. Take a quarter of a pound of tea—black tea is the lest, or incolored Japan—and pour over it hearly a quart of boiling water. Let it stand for an hour or two, then pour off the liquid in a bottle, put a glars stopper in it and carry it in you desire iced tea to drink, you have only to put two or three tablespoonfuls of the decoution in a g as a and add ice water from the cooler, and you have a pure and healthful drink.



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WHAT IS A WIFE?

The pretty school teacher, for a little divertisement, had asked her class for the best definition of "wite," and the bow in the corner had promptly responded: "A rib." She looked at him reprachfully and noded to the boy with dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to say something.

angel," ne said in response to the helpmeet," put in a little flaxen-haired girl.
"One who soothes man in adversity," suggested a demure little girl.
"And spends his money when he's flush," added the incorrigible boy in the corner.

fush," augus coc.

There was a full, and the pretty, dark-eyed girl said slowly:

"A wife is the envy of spinsters."

"One who makes a man hustle."

"One who makes a man hustle," was the next augustion.

"And keeps him from making a tool of husself," put in another girl. "Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," said a sorrowful little maiden

"Stop right there," said the pretty school teacher. "That's the best definition.

school teacher. That's the best definition.

Later the sorrowful little maiden sidiled up to her and asked:

"Aren't you going to marry that handsome man who calls for you nearly every day?"

"Yes, dear," she replied; "but with us nothing will ever go wrong. He says so himself."

"A Gude Conceit."

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We hear much of the Scotchman's thritt, his caution, his perseverance, his dogred resolution, his factity for pushing his way in the world, and undoubtedly these are strong representative constituents in his composition. But I think it may be ascreted without fear of challenge that the keystone of his mental structure and disposition his self-esteem. The Scot's primary form of prayer has been waggishly described as "O Lord, gie us a gude truefet o conselves," and the answer to the petition, when put up, is, it must be confessed, seldom denied. The thing may be hidden in reserve, overlaid by shyness, dignified under gravity of demonnor, but all the same it is there, a sort of inward caviction of bata superiority in mundane affairs we have just noted.

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Ou may soften it down by naming it self-possession or self-confidence, if you will, but draw a Northern Briton into conversation in any rank of life below the gentle, and the strength of t. e sentiment will soon make itself apparent. The history of his country, his sanguinary and patriotic struggle against the hated Southern in days of yore, his extraordinary success in every part of the globe, the roll of great statesmen, distinguished viceroys and proconsults solders, divines, literati, merchant princes, he is entitled to boast of—all these are so many bays in the garland of laurel he is ever ready to entwine round the national brow, to minister to his own self-satisfaction.

—The Scottish Review.

An Excess of Clothes.

The tired housemother, looking over her clothes closets in the fall, is apt to find them cumbered up with a large amount of old material. The majority of people in well-to-do circumstances have a great many more clothes than they actually need, though their wardrobes may be very unsatisfactory in quality.

The average every day housekeper is apt to hoard her clothes and shut them up, as she does her piano and best furniture in her parlor, away from moths and dust, bringing them out only on grand occasions. It is this practice that keeps so many women shabby the greater part of their days. They have a number of gowns put away for Sunday and those "occasions" that never come, while for the main part of their days they go in homespun and calico. The best dressed women are not these who keep on hand only enough gows to meet their needs, and can consequently get new ones each season, as the fashions change, or make the old obes over.

The simple process of discovering the meaning of a foreign word or phrase by virtue of its sound sometimes leads to peculiar results.

"Shure, an' fwat is this briggy-brag, the misthress is all the toime taikin' to yez about, an' tellin' yez to be so careful ay it? inquired the cook of the househald in a large family mansion. "I'what does briggy-brag mane, Ol dunno?"

"It and briggy-brag, it's bricky-brack," returned the housemaid,

"It and briggy-brag, it's bricky-brack," returned the housemaid, moodily, "an' Orm thinkin' if 'twas yerself had the care av it, yez wouldn't be longfoldn't out what it meant. Its Frinch for breakety-break, that's what it is. It's a lot av little ornamints an loogs an' vases, list made fer-ketchin' in the dustheran' draggin't thinsilies off onter the flogr, an' smashin' lato bits betoor a poor hard worrkin gelis's oyes. That's what bricky brack manes, an' a good name it be for the whole lot ave'en."

Didn't Mind Converts.

There is one delightful anecdate touching the King of Ava's reply to the request of an American missionary for leave to try to make converts among the king's subjects. The King told Dr. Price that he granted Mayne the Ning's subjects. The King told fr. Price that be granted his request, and that he might preach his religion, but whenever his subjects were converted by it he should cut off their heads and send them at once into the paradise or which the doctor had told them.—The Athenaeum.

HANK M'GINNIS' MEAN TRICK

pay Sore heels an' thumbs was barred.

"Hank bein' lazier' than ever that year, was considerful strired up about this. He didn't have no likin' to play, but he was hot after the long green, an' he kep' playin' along an' kickin' like a bay steer all th' time. Finally he got a couple of days lay-off an' wont to see his mother, so he said. He got back on time and complained of being sick, but the manager tol' him't git inter th' grame or lose twenty cold plunks, an he got in. Nex' day we couldn't play. They was a big rain, lus' before the time t' call the game the day after they was another big rain.

the day after they was another big rain.

An' it went on like this fer a straight thirty days. It would aliays rain has before the game, whether we was home or away, Hank he got that loatin' around, and was on Instrate terms with hissel. Finally the manager had to let some of the men go to reduce expenses, an' Hank got the run. Then the rain stopped. Now, what do you think that man done so's he could got his money without workin'? Seems he knew somethin' about rain makin', an, when le took that trip home he got his chemicals together and didn't do a thing but make rain every afternoon just before the game."

Useful but Unioving.

The history of the human race has taught us that, even as "the worm will turn," so man, downtrodden by tyrangy, will seek revenge. Therefore it in not surprising to know that the usually patient and submissive camel will sometimes resent an overdose of abuse. Too dense to think o' a way in which he can out with his driver and so take him unawares when round to the pitch of fury, he rushes at the tyrant open mouthed, and his formidable teeth and powerful jaws do serious damage.

A Remedy for Dog Bite.

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When a person is bitten by a dog the Bret thing to do is to suck the blood out of the wound and with it the virus if the dog has rabies. But care must be taken that there be no cuts on the lips or in the mouth. Where the dog's teeth have had to go through clothing before reaching the flesh the chances are better, for the poisonous saliva would likely be taken off in penetrating the cloth. After the blood has been sucked out a physician should be consulted, and cauterization resorted to. If no physician be near, the wound should be cauterized anyway, well and deep, with a hot iron if less severe means cannot be obtained. Under the old methods of curing hydrophobic, when the virus once got into the system, there could really be no ourself the counted virus plan, from the results et forth, seems to be a great beneft.

Good Enough for the Neighbor, Too.

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Good Enough for the Neighbor, Too.
One of the legends of Scarsport
which B. C. Towle mus collected for
the Searsport News has for its hero a
man named Harrison, who was much
bothored by boars that invaded his
planted hills. Meeting a neighbor one
day, he applied to him for advice as to
what could be done to keep them out.
The neighbor replied: "Bears are fond
of molasses. You just make a trough
and fill it with molasses and rum, and
put it where they come into your field,
and they will drink it for the sake of
them disasses, and the rum will make
them drunk, so you can go in the
morning and knock them on the head."
Mr. Harrison followed this advice, and
went to the field the next morning.
There he found, not a bear, but his
neighbor, drunk, as he had predicted
the bears would be.—Lewiton Journal.

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open-mouthed, and his formidable teeth and powerful jaws do sortious damage.

Of this vindictiveness the driver is aware, and of the centainty that sooner or later the camel will seek revenge. Accordingly, it is customary for the person who lears hit malice to throw his clothes before the camel, menswhile hiding himself until the naimal's fury has been expended in tossing and trampling on them,—when the injury, read or supposed, is at once forgotten.

The camel will not identify himself with his driver or rider in the smallost way whatever. He steakily declines all advances. His cyc never lights up with love or oven interest at the approach of his master. Should you attempt to nator carses him he will object in a very decided manner.

Good treatment or bad makes no difference to him. Life and its hard conditions are taken for granted. His view of things is far too rerious. He is so absorbed and proccupied that he has no time to waste on the gambel; indulged in by all other young animals.

A Remedy for Dog Hite.

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one-quarter pounds.

Eng was a dear, sweet gir), with a complexion of angelic leveliness, such as all young ladies possess who use Clean's Suithur Song.

In some Hindoo temples in South India the collection is taken up by an elephant that goes around with a basket.

Pro's Cure for Consumption cured a case of pneumonia after the family dector gave up all hope.—M. F. McDower, Conowing, Md.

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orn again.

The populists—oh! well, they are buried. It could not be otherwise.

Now, how about Coxey and his vindi-action. He was only defeated for con-gress by a majority of 12,000.

Colorado gave Waite a terrific kick and he has now decided to locate in Illinois. Lake Michigan is on the

Illinois. Lake Michigan is on the border though.

If Thos., J. Majors enters into the senatorship contest the Herald will be one of the first papers to assert, may he be d -d.

mocracy it was nothing as compared with election day.

Missouri is proud of herself. She permitted the republicans to carry the state election, and also permitted the election of ton republican congressmen

The second number of the Creston Record by Fred Wright was received a this office this week. It look bright and is newsy and will no doubt make a record.

defeating Owens, democrat, the successful opponent of Breckenridge for the nomination.

Tennessee has joined Missouri, North Carolina and West Virginia and be-come a republican state, while the republicans made tremendous gains in the balance of the southern states.

The solid south has been broken.
West Virginia and Missouri join the republican column. Large republican gains were made in other southern states and the people of the south are to be congratulated.

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The report of the commission ap-mointed by President Cleveland to in vestigate the great A. R. U. strike a Chicago, blames the railroads and Pullman therefor and states but for gant attitude the disastron

If Silas A. Holcomb received ality of the votes on the face of If Silas A. Holcomb received a plu-rality of the votes on the face of the re-turns he should take his sent as gov-ernor and no contest should prevail. The republican party, of Nebraska has done well and two years hence will do better if no defensive campaign pre-

So far as the state's eredit is con-cerned the election of Holcomb can not mar it, because the legislature is over-whelmingly republican and no obno-

doubtedly be consolidated a majo having resulted from a vote on question at the recent election.

If the republican legislature should refuse to eject John M. Thurston to the United States Senate it will have an account to settle with the republicanparty two years hence that many of the legislators will have wished had been settled before.

The democratic spine in "the solid south" has been fractured. There are lots of thinking patriotic men in the South who have worn party shackles, and been gaged as long as they can be. The time is coming when they will both speak and vote as they please.—Inter-Cosan.

and the earnings of the railroads. The temporary injunction against putting it in operation is therefore made permianent. Now let the incoming republican legislature pass a railroad freight bill that will be justifiable to all and let it become a law at once.

THE VOTE.

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Holcomb was elected over Majors by a vote of 96,045 to 92,058, a plurality of 3,087. Sturdevant received 6,671 votes All the rest of the republicans on the state-ticket were elected as follows: For Lieut. Governor, Moore received 55,224, Gaffin, 72,810; Dunphy, 11,810; Moore's plurality, 13,049. Secretary of State, Piper, 85,823; McFadden, 54,408; Ellick, 16,038; Rolf, 10,285; Piper's plurality 31,414. For Auditor, Eugene rality 31,414. For Auditor, rality 31,414. For Auditor, Eugene Moore, 86,898: Wilson 63,156; Bauman, 17,406; Moore's plurality 23,732. For Freasurer, Bartley, 84,590; Powers, 58, 524; Lukhurt, 14,537; Bridenthal, 11,465; Bartley's plurality 26,076. Attorney General, Churchill, 85,022; Carey, 69 021; Ames, 12,952; Churchill's plurality 16,001. Commissioner Public Lands and Buildings, Russell, 84,341; Kent, 70,524; Bigler 12,858; Russell's plurality 13,817. Sup't of Public Instruction, Corbett, 86,734; Jones, 67,706; Doolittle, 2.904; Corbett's plurality 19,028

Eugene Moore received 164 otes than Corbett and over 1000 received 164 more

than any other republican candidate or the ticket except Majors.

The legislature is republican as fol

Republicans
Democrats
Populists Republicans Democrats... Populists a joint ballot:

mocrats pulists The repuclican majority over both emograts and populists is 59, plurali-

it does look like rubbing the sores with rock salt to have to add North Carolina and Missouri to the list of republican states. The Inter Ocean said some weeks ago: "It would be worth aillions to Missouri to repudiate Denogracy and enroll herself as republican." And here she is, It is a great and for Missouri. "Inter Ocean.

There is no Democratic Party

There is no Democratic Party.

Mr. Watterson is disgruntled to the extent of asking through his admirable control of the contr to make preciously to the monthly colours of a fixed quantity of silver, and for the repeal of the bill ordering such coinage. It has resolved in favor of tariffs with incidental protection, and it has resolved that protec-tion is robbery and that tariffs are barbarisims. It has croquetted with It has taken gifts from ould have o the polldemocratic party has been The

The democratic party has been neither fish, fiesh, fowl nor good shotten hering since Buchasan's day. It as been simply an aggregation of the grundlers of the country. Twics is something more than a quarter of a

century the grumblers have formed a plurality and have litted Grover Cleve-land into the presidency. His first ad-ministration of public affairs was un-fortunate to the country. His last ad-ministration has been disastrous.

ministration has been disastrous.

Mr. Watterson has come to a clear understanding of events. He says:

The republicans have made the issue that the Democrats cannot successfully govern the country. Upon the lines of our recent experience it would seem that at least the men who have been at the front cannot; at any rate that seems to be the opinion of a majority of the voters.

voters.

Exactly. You may once in half a century or so, get into power on a wave of discontent. But you cannot stay in gower unless you display a capacity for government. Now, government is the power unless you display a capacity for government. Now, government is the administration of public affairs upon fixed lines. A government may be good and it may be bad. But, good or bad, it must work steadily to well defined purposes or fail to be a government. This is where the democratic trouble purposes or fail to be a government. This is where the democratic trouble comes in. It is not a party with a policy of construction. It is an aggregation of malcontents with half a dozen theories of destruction. Nover is a long word, but it does seem that never again can there be a democratic party with a clearly defined policy. Certainly there has not been such a party since 1800.—Inter Ocean.

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No amount of explaining can explain away the cause. It was the voice of an overwhelming majority of the peo-

A cold wave swept over the state Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but to de

A republican was elected to congress the Ashland district in Kentucky

Now then, get ready for '96. A great deal can not be accomplished until the election of a republican president. The battle is already half won and the good work must continue.

McKeigar and Bryan went down in-to the gulf, and 'the latter says he has gone out of the political arena. Fare thee well Billy. Remember it is better to stick to true party principles than to monkey with the populist fanatasies,

struggle would have been avoided

whethingly republican and no boson-ions legislation will occur, but the peo-ple do want to see proper railroad legi-tation, nothing radical however. The republicans libre a duty to perform un-when it is performed no party in the late can cor 475 at the G. O. P.

Brooklyn and New York City will un-

Ocean.

Judge Brewer, of Omedia, rendered his decision Tuesday in regard to Nebraska's maximum rate law. The gist of the decision is that the act as passed by the legislature was constitutional and that the legislature had full power to prescribe reasonable rates, but that the rates fixed by the law before the court were clearly unreasonable, but the rates specified in the bill might, later on, be adequate, and it would have its recourse in the future at the proper period of harmony between these rates and the earnings of the railroads. The temporary injunction against putting

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The north is pretty solid now but the south is somewhat divided.

It will be pleasing to hear speaker Reed tell you about it in the Fifty-fourth congress.

McKinley was eminently correct when he said "the people never wanted to vote so bad as now."

There can be no question that the democrats got all the "free raw material" they wanted at the late election.

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# THE A. R. U. STRIKE.

REPORT OF THE COMMIS-Blames the Railroads and Pullman

—But for Their Arrogant Attitude the Disastrous Struggle Would Have Been Avoided.

The Great A. R. U. Strike.
Chicago special: The United States
Government report on the great railway strike in connection with the
Phillman trouble has been made public. The report, which is signed by
Federal Labor Commissioner Carroli
D. Wright and his fellow investigators, John D. Kernan of New York and
Nicholas E. Worthington of Illinois,
is addressed to President Cloveland
and abounds in passages which will
attract wide attention, particularly
that portion referring to the now famous General Managers' Association, attract wide attention, particularly that portion referring to the now famious General Managers' Association, the organization of high railway officials that encompassed the memorable defeat of the A. R. U. The report says the capitalization of the twenty-four railroads directly represented in the General Managers' Association was \$2,103.552,617, the number of employes, 221,037.

As to the great railroad strike proper the report says:

"It is apparent that the readiness to strike sympathetically was promoted by the disturbed and apprehensive condition of the railway employes, resulting from wage reductions on the different lines, blackfielding, etc., and from the recent growth of the General Managers' association, which seemed to them's menace.

afficient lines, blacklisting, etc., and from the recent growth of the General Maingers' association, which seemed to them a menace.

"The policy," the report says, "of both the Pullman Company and the General Managers' association in reforence to the applications to arbitrate closed the door to all attempts at conciliation; and the estiment of the full series. The commission is simplessed with the bellef, by the evidence and by, the "ttendent circumstances as displosed, that a different policy would have prevented the loss of life and the great loss of property and wages ecosioned by the strike."

The report declares that the arrival of troops at Chicage, was opportune, but lays that United States deputy invaluals to the number of 3,000 were selected by and appointed at the request of the General Mainagers' Association. They were armed and paid by the railroads and anted in the double capacity of railroad employes and United States officers. "Wille Operating the railroads chiefers. "Wille Operating the railroads chiefers. "Wille Operating the railroads chiefers." The commission elaborates its ideas on the materials and acted in the states of the General Mainagers' Association. The commission elaborates its ideas on the materials and architration, the commission elaborates its ideas on the materials of a combination of railroads is a sad precedent, that might lead to serious consequences."

The commission also rates its ideas on the materials of length and also suggests the consideration by the states of the adoption of some system of employment, isbould be made illegal. The commission also urges employers of complete labor organization or leave them, as conditions of employment, isbould be made illegal. The commission also urges employers be recognize labor organization of complete in the made illegal.

e commission also urges employers recognize labor organizations. It satisfied that employers should come closer touch with labor and should other touch with labor and should oppose that while the interests of pital and labor are not identical, or are reciprocal.

capital and labor are not identical, they are reciprocal.

Gate on the Lakes.

Alpena Mich, special: It has been blowing a gate and anowing and the bay is full of beats for shelter. The team barge. Winslow is on a reef off Suiphur Island and has unshipped the radder and reached here for repairs. The steamer A. A. Hopkins ran on Thunder Bay'reef and shifted the carged A quantity of wreekage is washed athore in this vicinity. A steam barge with a man apparently lashed to the rigging. The wind is blowing forty miles an hour.

China's Chief Stronghold.

London special: A dispatch from Shanghai says: The Chinese Che Stronghold.

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A Marine Disaster.

New York special: Steamer Creels

Frince, from Trinidad, reports that on
the outwart passage she rescued Capit

Balcons and Soumen Fred Hudden and

Porter Carlson from the water-logged

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Reed, Peter Petersen and another

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Variation special: The Agrice
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of September 24-29, 1,085 vessels, valued ot \$17,100,000, and in the storm of October 21, 1,085 vessels, valued at \$19,138,000, remained in port on the Atlantic and gulf coasts, secured from danger throughout the periods for which warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau. This makes a total 02,305 vessels, valued at \$36,282,000, a large portion of which probably would have gone out but for the warnings. It is fair to assume, it is stated, that had they done so nearly all of them would have encountered the storm and been more or less daminged if not entirely lost. The records of those who went out in the face of warning show that in every instance they suffered severe injury or were destroyed. Reports from the returning vessels

uestroyed.

Reports from the returning vessels give credit to the Weather Department. Charleston reports 400 lives probably saved by this means.

### A BRAGER TO BUSINESS.

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More Confident Feeling in Trade Since the Elections.

New York special: Bradstreets will say: The interest in the elections this week naturally tended to restrict the volume of trade. But within a few days the influence of more seasonable weather west and northwest, together with the emphasis with which political questions have apparently been settled, has increased the confidence of many merchants and manufacturers in the prospect for an increased rate of improvement in general trade in the near future. Chicage and St. Louis manufacturers and business men already report evidences of a tendency on the part of interior buyers to purchase for future delivery and form such iron centers as Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chiof a tendency on the part of interior buyers to purchase for future delivery and form such, iron centers as Philadelphia, Philaburg and Chiacago, relatively greater steadiness is reported in quotations for staple brands of iron and steel than for months past. There has been an increased shipment of anthracite coal, both by lake and by rail within a week, and a stimulated demand for those, hats, and clothing.

Foreign competition with domestic plain woolen dress goods is noticeable, free orders being placed for delivery after January I, and American fleece wools feel the effects of the competition with Australian and quotations continue easier. Print cloth stocks have been reduced in volume, and prices are steady. Domestic woolen inlika are fairly well employed.

The total bank cites of the United States for the past week were \$948, 581,499, an increase of \$ per cent., compared with the corresponding week last year.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE.

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Nogotiations With New York Bankers Already Begin.

New York special: The Press will say: It is announced; the Government will sak the bankers for another loan of \$50,000,000. Gold bonds for that amount, bearing 5 per cent. Interest, will be issued within a few days at a price that will net investors about 3 per cent. annually.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis has been in the city several days and had conferences with presidents of national banks and trust companies. One of these bank presidents said: "Yes there will be an issue of bonds shortly, porbably within a week or two. Secretary Cartisle will call for investors. President Cleveland and the Secretary are determined that the gold reserve shall not be further depleted. If the pooled on ot take nil it he bonds, as it is probable they will not, the bankers who floated the last issue will subscribe. As far as known in this city, the exact amount of the issue is not yet deciratined. The issue will undoubtedly reach \$50,000,000. It is not yet decirations.

### GREAT STORM IN NEW ENGLAND

GREAT STORM IN NEW ENGLAND
As Bad as the Blizzard of 1888—
Great Damage to Shipping.
Boston special: A terrific storm has raged for the past thirty-six hours all over New-England. Its viotione was only equalled by the great blizzard of 1888. Reports from various points indicate disasters to shipping and great destruction of proporty, aggregating in value several thousands of dollars. In this city the 
stroots were strown with wrocked talephone and telegraph wire. Many 
borses trod on live wires and were 
shocked to death by olectricity. At 
Providence the storm caused great 
damage. Along the coast fine tremendous seas reared and the raging 
waters broke into the labor hurbor. 
Reports from along the shore tell of 
floets which larrowly, oscaped destruction by taking refuge in places 
of shelter. Anxiety is folt for the 
safety of shipping. Snow has fallen 
to the doubt of six inches.

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[China Still Wants Chill's Ships.

Valparaiso, Chili, specio: The Cabinot crisis continues and streamous efforts are being made by leading men to form a coalition of Liberals and Radicals in the Cabinot. The Government has asked the Senate to sameting the sale of the war ship Esmecidia to China and persistent rumors are alloat that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of the Captain Pratt for an enormous sum, also for China.

Two Killed Outright.

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Philadelphia special: An express train on the Reading road struck a street ear at Nicetown; Pa. The car was struck with terrific force and was thrown filly field from the trails. Two passengers are reported killed outpassengers are reported kined right and several others injured.

THE UNITED STATES OFFER.

Terms on Which It Will Act a

Washington special, A cable from Tokio explains the terms on which the United States is proposing to acc as peacemaker between China and the United States is proposed that the United States is proposed as peacemaker between China and Japan, and it clears up much mystery which has existed as to details. It establishes also that the United States has not offered berself as arbitrator, but suggested that if both China and the china and suggested that if both China and say that the china and say that the china and say that the china and suggested that it is suggested that but suggested that if both uning but suggested that if both uning her services as mediator they would be

Japan should join in requesting her services as mediator they would be given.

It is the belief here that China would readily accept the mediation of the United States and that Japan will do so after she is assured of the indemnity China will yield. China has already gone so far as to notify this Government that it will join Japan in recognizing the complete indapendence of Corea, which would result in the Japanese evacuation of Corea and the re-establishment of the former reigning powers. China has also made known to this Government that it is willing to pay eash indemnity to Japan. As to the amount of the cash indemnity it is not likely Japan will accept mediation unless \$100,000,000 is offered.

The situation presents an interesting game of international diplomacy. On the one hand the great powers of Europe are threatening to foreitly come between China and Japan, while on the other hand the United States. offers to come between them as a peacemaker. As between the two propositions it is not doubted that the two contending powers will look to the United States.

TO EXTEND CIVIL SERVICE.

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The Next Move Will Include the Chiefs of Divisions.

Washington special: The intimation given by the Civil Service Commission announcing the recent extensions in the civil service by the President that further extensions were to be made at an early date, has been discussed in the departments and among officials who know, and tissed the next extension will include chiefs of divisions in the various departments, which would be a very important move. The salaries paid to those officers are \$2,000 each. They have always beer held as political plums for the smaller politicians who seek offices in Washington and it is claimed that oftentimes they are appointed without any itness whatever for the positions they hold. In many cases the assistant chiefs do all the business of a division chief during an entire administration. Sometimes it has been suggested that these assistants be promoted, but they generally decline because they tear a new administration might dispense with them and they would be out of a position. If the civil service system should be extended to chiefs of divisions it will certainly be of great importance to the service and accomplish what the commission has long contended for.

# SIX PERSONS KILLED.

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Two Trains Clash Together in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg special: Train No. 5, on the Baltimore & Ohio limited, coming west, ran into the first section of No. 64, a fast cattle train, at Rosonsteel siding, two miles east of Rockwood. Six men were killed in the collision and several others badly hurt.

The railroad officials say no passengers were hurt. Both trains were going at the rate of forty miles an hour and came together while rounding a curve. Notther crew had time to jump or sound a warning. The proper moetling place for them was Pino Grove, three or four miles east of the place of collision, where the passenger should have taken the siding for the freight. For some reason the passenger pussed the right siding. The mail car was reduced to kindling wood. Only the heavy restibute passenger cars saved them from a similar fate. Fully a dozon cattle cars were piled up in the wreck, killing and maiming many of the dumb brutes.

Competition in Phosphate.

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Washington special: Serious competition for our southern phosphate producers is at Algiers, in a report to the State Department on the phosphate deposits of Algeria. He describes the marvolous extent and richeness of those easily worked deposits amounting in one bed to 40,000,000 tons and estimates the output this year from one field at 35,000 tons delivered on shipboard at \$4.65 per ton.

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Lynched Alleged House Burners.

Morganfield, Ky., special: Nowshas reached this city of the lynching near Blackford. Crittenden County, by whitecaps, of Cobe Neila and his son, Ulysses. They were charged with burning a house together with Berry Rich, who was lynched last week.

Cholera in the German Army.

Borlin special: The Tageblatt says
that seventy men belonging to a foot
regiment stationed at Glough, Prusstan Stiesta, are suffering from a
choleric disease. The burracks have
been isoloted.

British Cruiser Missing. London special: The cruiser Calypso is missing. She parted company with the training squa iron to which she belengs on October 24 during a galo. The squadron has arrived at Las Palmas.

Las Palmas.

Fishermen Blown Out to Sea.
Cape May., N. J., special: The report comes here that eight fishermen in boats off Anglesea, were blown to sea. Four have returned and the others have not been heard from

Emperor's Brother Stricken.

Vienna special: A doubtful report is in circulation to the effect that Archives Pouke Charles Louis, beother of Emperor Francis Joseph, has been stricken with apopler.

### WHO GETS THE VOTES

CONTEST MAY BE IN THE NEW

Juli, Arizona and Now Mexico, with Six Senators, May Determine the Pol-Complexion or the Upper House—P cal Classification of Governors.

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Point Overlooked.

According to a Washington correspondent a point that has been overlooked in computing the political complexion of the next Senate is the admission of Utah with two United States Senators. The cat of the Assassion of Congress admitting Utah provides that in March, 1895, the constitutional convention shall be held. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of that year the constitution is to be submitted to the people, and if ratified and found by the President to be in accordance with the act he will issue a proclamation admitting it as a State. The act also provides that a representative of the LIVth Congress shall be elected at the same time the vote is taken upon the constitution, also that State officers and a legislature shall be chosen, and that if the constitution is ratified the legislature shall immediately meet and elect two United States Senators.

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Asthere is about a month from the time the election is held until the LiVth Congress meets, there will be ample time to have all the formalties compiled with and Utah proclaimed a State in time for its Senators and Representatives to participate in the organization of the next Congress. This would make in all ninety Senators, and, as the new Senate now stands, the politics of the Utah Senators would cut an important figure.

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Another probability which arises is the admission of both New Mexico and Arizona, which may be accomplished in time, so that four more Senators would carticipate in the organization of the next Senate. Bills have already passed the House for the admission of both these Territories. The Senate Committee on Territories has reported them favorably to the Senate and they are now on the calendar. Senators of both parties have been urging their passage, and it is more than likely that neither party would one heaving the first admission and would-resent opposition by any party to that end. It is, therefore, quite likely that the battle for the control of the Senate will yet be fought out in Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona next year. The admission of these new States would make a total of ninety-four Senators, and any party to control would need forty-eight for a majority. With the Vice President the Democrate could control the Senate with Composition of the composition of the senate with Composition of the composition of the composition

### STATE LEGISLATURES

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Political Complexion of the Various State
General Assemblies.

The following States will have Republican Legislatures:
California, Nebraska,
Colorado, New Hampshire,
Connecticut, New Jersey,
Delawaro, New York,
Idaho, North Dakota,
Illinois, Ohio,
Indiana, Oregon,
Lowa, Penpsylvania. Actes will have E Nebraska, New Hampshi New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohico Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.—30 Kansas, Maine, Massachus Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, The follo-controlled lists: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana,

Wyoming.—30. ates have Legisla Democrats and I

Mississippi.

Mississippi,
Nevada (pop.),
North Carolina,
South Carolina (pop)
Tennessee,
Texas,
Virginia.—14.

## GOVERNORS OF STATES.

Their Political Classification for 1898 olorado, Democrat. Republican, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois,

Colorado,
Republican,
Connecticut,
Delaware,
Idaho,
Lowa,
Kansas,
Maine, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Minnesota,
Montana,
Now Hampshire
New York,
North Dakota,
Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota,

Illinois,
Indina,
Kentucky,
Louisiana,
Maryland,
Mississippi,
Mississuri,
Nebraska,
New Jersey,
North Carolina,
Tennessee,
Texas,
Virginia,
West Virginia. Vermont, Washingt

Washington,
Wisconsin.
Wyoming.—23.
Populist: Nevada, South Cavolina.—2.
The States which will elect Governors
next year are Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey,
Ohio.
Plerida, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri,
Montana, North Carolina, Virginia,
Washington, and West Virginia will elect
to 1896.

# VOTE OF THE HOUSE BY STATES.

The Situation of the House If Called On to Elect the President.

The Consistuption of the United States provides that in the event of failure of a candidate for President to obtain a majority of all the votes in the electoral college then the choice of President shall be made by the House of Representatives.

college then the choice of Representatives.

The House, however, does not vote in the usual way in passing hws; the vote is taken by States, each State having only one vote. How that vote shall be cast is determined by each State's delegation, the majority ruling. In case of a tie in the State delegation, then the vote of that State does not count.

In the event of the next Presidential election being cast into the House the Republicans will have the choice of President, as will be seen by the following lists. Twenty States have elected ing lists. Twenty States have elected

President, as will be ing lists. Twenty Republican delegation of the Colorado. New Hampshi North Dakota,

Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota,

In the following States the majority of the Congressinen in each are Republican California, Nebraska, New Jersey, Kentucky, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Maesachusetts, Pennsylvania.

California, Nebraska,
Illinois, New Jersey,
Kentucky, New Jersey,
Kentucky, New York,
Maryland, Ohio,
Massachusette, Pennsylvania,
Missouri,
This makes a total of 31 out of the
States, leaving the Democrats 13 States
or a Republican majority in the House
Representatives on a vote for l'reside
of 18 States.

### TO SETTLE THE WAR.

Cleveland Willing to Act as Arbit Between China and Japan.

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Japan does not intend to be robbed of the fruits of her victory by any indefinite arbitration Therefore she, in effect, asis: "What do you propose doing, and how much will you give? It you will offer enough, then we will accept the United States as the intermediary to execute the agreement. But we will not go into any bind arrangement by which a third party will determine the whole basis of peace." Being a victor, Japan does not intend to go in on even terms with the vanquished.

Mr. Gresham's cable inquiries to China

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Mr. Gresham's cable inquiries to China therefore contemplate, first, China's acceptance of the United States as a mediator; second, a statement of China's exact offer to Japan of the terms and amount of cash indemnity she will pay. As to the amount of cash it is not likely that Japan will accept the mediation unless \$100,000,000 is offered. This will about represent what Japan has actually spent on the war. She does not ask for exemplary or punitive damages as the term is used in law, but merely the damages which will reinburse her outlay. When France Prussian war it represented not only what Germany and spent, but exemplary or punishment damages as well. Japan does not expect this, but she will insist on actual damages. This is roughly figured as follows:
Japan had a reserve fund of \$25,000,000 on hand when the war began. This has been spent. Then she negotiated a war loan of \$50,000,000 yen (a yen being about equivalent to our dollar). This makes \$75,000,000 yen (a yen being about equivalent to our dollar). This makes \$75,000,000 yen (a yen being about equivalent to our dollar). This makes \$75,000,000 or ctually used in the war. Besides this Japanese citizens have contributed large sums. The total outlay, including obligations incurred, is estimated at about \$100,000,000.

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## YERKES' BIG MANSION.

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Chteago Street-Car Magnato's Now York
House Nearly Completed.

The residence which C. T. Yerkes, of
Chicago, has been building for several
years at the corner of Fifth avenue and
68th street, New York, is very nearly
completed, and will be one of the handsomest houses in New York. "The material is brown stone, the design is simple
and dignified, and the mansion when completed will represent the very highest type
of residential architecture. It is said
that the house will cost \$2,000,000 when
it is finished and ready to live in, that
the designs for decorating Mrs. Yerken'
bed-room and bath represent an invest-



CHAS. T. YERKES' RESIDENCE, NEW YORK ment of \$50,000, and that a quarter of a million will be expended upon the walls and ceiling of the lower floor. But there are now no signs of such extrava-

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The building has a solid and permanent
look, and what impresses one most is the
choice material used and the absolute
perfection of every detail. The walls are
firebrick and stone, and the floors are of
steel, tera-cotta and cement, surfaced
over with marble and mosaic. There is
no wood used in the construction except
the cubinet work about the doors and
windows, and it is shought Mr. Yerkes
couldn't burn it down if he tried.

Telegraphic Chess.

-Gen. Osman, Peruvian Minisfer of War, has resigned.

-An attempt was made by incendiaries to burn Addison, W. Va.

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—Ernest Huhn, mine superintendent at Nevada City, fell 600 feet into a shaft and was killed.
—W. J. Cornell, the Los Angeles (Cal.) baby farmer, has been convicted of fraudiant which the mile the male.

ulently using the mails

-Hoskler, Atwood & Co. will ship 500,000 francs in gold to Havre by the steamer La Bourgogne.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Far Obtained Show Hole Well in the Lead.

Returns on Governor from seventynine of the ninety counties in the state,
and partial returns from the others
eleven, which show Holcomb's circution by about 2,600. Enough figures,
have been received from the missing
counties to make a close estimate of
the pluralities given Holcomb, and has
these have been made conservatively.
It is probable that the official count,
will show gains for the fusion candidate. The actual plurality shown for
Holcomb by the following table is
2,523:

County dams ....

Omaha Indian Murdered.

The coroner at Pender was notified a day or two ago that an Omaha Indian named Washington Baxter had been found dead, with unmistakable evidences of foul play, in the road a few miles west of Decatur, near the line of Thurston and Burt Coanties. There is said to be a bootlegging intimear where Baxter was found, corrected by one George Snyder, at whose place the dead man was last seem alive. Baxter's head was crushed in on one side and the body also bore numerous marks of violence. Thus farthere is no clow as to the perpetrators of the crime.

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Slept on the Rallead Track.

A party of boys out hunting for the body of a man lying on the Rallead a mile touth of the Rallead a mile touth of the Rallead a mile touth of the Rallead and the Rallead a mile touth of the Rallead and the Ral

Kearney's Normal School.

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Prof. Hansen has been at Kearney for the last few days and his associates have just completed arrangements in detail for the establishment of the high graded Normal University. This enterprise was begun-some time ago, but now matters are arranged so the main building, which will be a duplicate of the Nebraska-Wesleyan University with a few exceptions, will be completed arranged so the main building, which will be a duplicate of the Nebraska-Wesleyan University with a few exceptions, will be completed arranged so are so arranged so arran

Juniata Minister Dies in China.

Word has reached Juniata from Miss Annie S. Buzzell, Juniata's missionary to Japan, that Rev. W. H. Brödt, a former minister at that place and who went from the Baptist Churchithere as a missionary to China, died September 12 of Bright's disease, at Double Island, China, His death is greatly regretted at Juniata, where he was well liked. The Baptist Society held memorial services for frim Sunday.

Farmer's Loss by Fire.

A destructive fire visited the residence of George Carmichael near Butte, destructive fine barn, containing about sevent tons of corn fodder, sime wheat and all his farming machinery, except one binder.—Loss about \$500, no insurance. ming Loss

Dangerously Injured While Hunting.
John Creighton, a young man of 19,
of Nebraska City, was accidentally
shot while lunting with a young man
ua ned Fannee The left thand was
atmost sovered at the wrist-trail the
business of the heavy charge of shot
in his side, mak ng a deep and dangerous wound. His recovery is doubte
ful.

Mattenant Diplement at Syracuse.

Three cases of malignant dipletherias were reported to the hoard of health at Syracuse. The hours were promptly quarantined.

Republicans Sweep the Country from Coast to Coast.

# REGULAR LANDSLIDE

Democrats Don't Even Claim a Close Fight.

Hill in New York, Peck in Wisconsin, Mc-Hill in New Nork, Peck in Wisconsin, Me-reagh in Illinois, Walte in Colorado, Wilson in West Virginia, Simpson in Kansas, and a Scare of Other Notables Go Down—Congress Surely Republican in Both Branches — Nonely All State

The country is ours. Republicans have marched in triumph from Massachusett to Cailfornia and have captured all the enemy's strongholds on the way. It was a landslide. The inconderate verdict of 18:2 was reversed with a whoop. Two years ago the Republicans lost bilinois by 2,993, Indiana 19, 1,125, New York by 4,5:38, Wisconsin by 6,544, and sared Ohioonly by a marcon margin of 1,0:2 Republican blurnlity. This year every state has been reclaimed, Hilinois by 70,000, Indiana by 50,000, New York by 17,000, Wisconsin by 50,000, Colorado y 20,000, Ohio increased her great Republican majority of last year, and Mionigan, Massachusetts, and lowatheir majorities of two years ago.

Years ago the Republicans elogical only 12 of the 356 mombers of Congress and lost the Legislatures incongh States to give the Democratic elegical only 12 of the 356 mombers of Congress and lost the Legislatures incongh States to give the Democratic additivity and any of the strongest Democratic districts by large anajorities, defeating Wilson in West Virginia, and invadia the no longer was seems to have involved more of Virginia, and invadia the no longer was seems to have involved more of Virginia, and invadia the no longer was seems to have involved more of virginia and invadia the no longer was seems to have involved more of wiping out Democratic majorities. It is a great victory, and as significant as it is great. It means that the people, having tried the Democratic States.

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It is a great victory and as significant as it is great. It means that the people, having tried the Democratic Pedias of Republican development with the people of the light was and cheap foreign goods, have found out that the two things do not go together. They have the cheap goods, but they have not the wages with which to buy t

on as the banner court of the court of total of twenty-six for the b. P. he state majorities that piled up fill rybody with ama-ement. They beat previous landside records. Returns in many states are choppy and far n complete. but the difit is unnisable, and imagination can supply particulars that are la king. The ent of the landslide may be meased by the following table, showing change in the majorities in many he states. The 194 figures are, of reso, approximations to a large ext, official returns not being yet come. The tendency of a landslide is used majorities, however.

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Wulff Wins by 100,000.

Illinois has gone Ropublican by a majority estimated by Chairman Tanner at 100,000. The Republicans have also probably elected sixtoon of the twenty-two Congressmen and a majority of both branches of the General Assembly. They have certainly secured a majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly and will elect the successor to Senator Cullom. Republicans estimate their majority in Cook County at 15,000, electing the entire ticket.

Michigan Republican by 50,000.

Michigan Republican by 59,000.

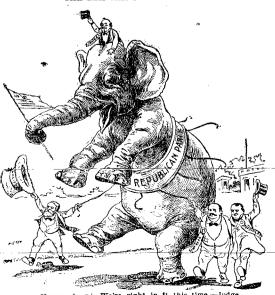
Michigan has gone Republican by about 05,000 plurality. The Republican state Central Committee claim it will exceed that figure, while Seerctary Hosford, of the Democratic committee, concedes the Republican plurality to be 50,000. The Republicans have also elected every one of the Populican Constitution of the Sterral Republication of the Sterral Republican the returns received have the Republican theoretical the returns received have the returns from other States.



IT WAS A COMPLETE ENOCHOUT.

gures at hand leave no doubt of the success of Bull, Republican, over Lapham, Democrat, in the First District, and Arnold, Republican, over Garvin, Democrat, in the Second District. The Feedingth of Tetures From various towns is hampered by the prostration of the wires on account of the storm, but all the returns received have the Republican trend indicated in the dispatches from other States.

THE ELEPHANT'S JUBILATION



HOW CONGRESS STAND

Lutest Figures Show the Republicans
Have a Majorite in the House.
The following table shows the standing of the next Congress as nearly as
can be computed from returns received
at the time this is written:

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The capture by the Japanese troops of another Chimese port suggests that if thin can fight she ought to begin before she has been clubbed to death.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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It seems that the newspaper correspondents light in the van of the Japanese forces. The ignominious defeats of the Chinese may now be readily understood.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Chinese have concluded that if the Japa are so awfully stuck on having Port Arthur they may have it. Therefore they themselves have left—herhaps for nome quicter town.—New York Morning Journal.

Recont Train Robbertes.
The promptness with which the authorities are entching the Virginia train robbers—in their interviews—will only strengthen the public belief that if the outlaws are ever captured it will be by accident.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Train robbors are operating dangerously near Philadelphia. The audacious
rascals who held up a train near Richmond, Va., will doubtless be unredentingly pursued and punished. Prompt retribution may prevent further (rouble.—
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For scientific train robbing, California is entitled to the paim over Indian Territory. Two of the bandit gentry not only cleened out an express car with neatness and dispatch but used the locomotive to carry them beyond the reach of pursuit.—Kansas City Star.

The California and Virginia train robberies occurred almost simultaneously with Dr. Conan Doyle's arrival in this country. The brigands were probably desirous of seeing low a story of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the control of the robberies would read after both to the robberies would read after both to the robberies would read after the

col. Robert G. Ingersoll has let up on Moses long chough to speak a good word for suicide.—Philadelphia Call.

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Col. "Bob" Tagersoll has come out in
favor of suicido, which is another of
"Bob" Ingersoll's bebingersolls.—Springfield Republican.

Col. Ingersoll's article is virtually
a plea for suicide as a justifiable and even
commendable way of ending one's career
if it is, not satisfactory to one's self.—
Buffalo Enquirer.

The levies New York which possible.

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The law in New York which punishes in attempt at suicide with imprisonment is attacked in his most vigorous fashion y Col. Ingersoil. The law is of course outbarous, for a person despating or inside enough to attempt suicide assuredly teeds other treatment than imprisonment f he falls.—Boston Transcript.

The Crar's Death.

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Alexander III. from the opening of his reign was harassed by morbid dread of assassination. At last comes Death, the cynical scene-shifter, alike indifferent whether life is a comedy or a tragedy, and rings down the curtain.—Tribune.

It is impossible to think of the death of the Car except as that of the peacekeeper of Furope—an autocrat who was nevertheless an exemplary ruler in many ways and one whose private virtues earned the respect of all men.—Philadelphia Ledger.

phia Ledger.

He was not a great man, and fortunately not a bad one. Destiny had placed him in the groove of a great machine, which, with all his autocracy, he had not the power to change; and he did the best that any Czar can do when he moved decorously and decently down the groove to the end.—New York Journal.

It is well that the police commissioner are to be examined. They can explain many things which stand sorely in nee of explanation. The public should know the worst.—Indianapolis News.

the worst.—Indianapolis News.

Isn't Mr. Gon's little indiscreet in announcing that he may call Mr. Richard Croker to the Lexow stand? Mr. Groker's health is very precarious and there are steamers starting for Europe constantly.—Providence Journal.

It does not take much effort to imagine a more comfortable state of mind than that of the "big men" in New York who feel the Lexow committee drag-net slowly but surely gathering around them.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Election Echoes.

No one can blame the weather man. He played his part well.—Baltimore American.

In a day or so the excitement will have died out and neighbors will again be on speaking terms.—Washington Post.

The next thing to upset the country will be Christmas, when it will be the women's turn to go erazy.—Atchison Giobe.

As a tribute to some of the candidates the brass band will please strike up "Home Again" while the election returns are being read.—Washington Star.

The Lily of Hawail.

Possibly Lilliuckalani will be able to pair her unsettled mind with her unsettled pension claim.—Washington Post.

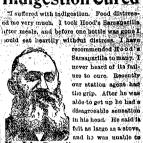
Ex-Queen Lilliuckalani, who may with poetic license be styled a faded Lili, modestly requests of Uncle Sam a pension of \$40,000. This potition is evidently offered as a compromise upon her original demand for President Dole's head.—Philadelphia Record.

The German Chancellorship. Europe is filled with the syspicion at the brash young Emperor of Ger-any is gradually working down to a gure-head chancellor?-St. Louis Post-

Dispatch.

Count Caprivi has accquitted himself creditably, and the fact that he was not willing to bend his convictions to suit the notions of the young and somewhat erratic Emperor shows that he had the requisite courage and resolution for the premiership.—Pittsburg Commercial Ga-

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### COUNTY NEWS.

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meeting at W. C. Parson's Class mee Wednesday.

n shipped two cars of hoz J. Shannon nesday last.

Hoskins Market:—Hogs 88.75, hay 57.00, corn 40, wheat 42, oats 35.

THE BOOK WE STUDY

Sunday School Convention.

If the Book by which, of course, we seem God's will as revealed in the stille—if this book is not pre-eminently he study of Sabbath school teachers and christians generally, let me ask

There is no other book, no other art no other science, which in this age of philosophy and electricity is attracting the attention which this book attracts the attention which this book attracts. There is no research so deep and thorough as that which is now being made in the interests of the Bible. Wise men have traveled the world over and denied the existence of places men-tioned in the scriptures, when too dehied the existence of places mentioned in the scriptures, when the scientific research with pick and shows has unearthed not only the walls, but the houses and tienells, and indeed the literature of those very places. During the last fifty years science has more than once been obliged to acknowledge the superiority of the Bible over her opinions. Careful investigation of God's word always brings to light the truth, and truth is all there is in this world worth searching after.

There are a multifude of reasons why we should study the book of books. Commencing with those which perhaps lie nearest the surface we may give as one reason, because the Bible contains the best system of polite etiquette which was ever devised. If leaders in society everywhere studied the Golden Rule and some of the commandments, there would be no sinful gossips, up ungise flatterers to walth, no bondering the walth no bondering the walth no bondering the walth no bondering the

othere would be no sintul gossips, no navise flatterers, no unjust criticisms, no pondering to wealth, no bowing flown to the golden calf, when planning society affairs. Then again a very crebble reason for earnest study of this book, comes from the fact that it is the book, comes from the lact black is in best code of morals ever penned. The Koran teaches morality on one page icentiousness on the next.

Confucious taught truth and error so thwarted by and mixed with superstitton, that the mass of his writings are unworthy the attention of scholars And the same is true of all other false religions, and is abundantly proven by the condition of the people who trust in them and study them. Look at China and India and Persia where Contuctous and Buddah and Mohammer have been laboriously studied and practiced for many centurites! Ther rmon on the mount, and the ten minandments, if even only for a intury! Is there any difference? snother powerful reason is this, there no code of law so clear and exact as laid down in the bible. Business w—finit woights and measures, honest neargibility of the land measures, honest

law—just weights and measures, honest stewardship, a tithe to the Lord, dili-gence, all business virtues are so plain-ly taught that the wayfaring man though a fool need not err therein. Civil law, international law, yea the law which relates to our inheritance in that city whose builder and maker is God. Why not study out carefully the provisions of our Father's will, and be able to maderstand throughly what Ho to understand thoroughly what He prepared for us in the mansion which shall never decay? If men of all trades, professions and crafts would study and practice the business laws of the bible there would be no conflict between capitol and labor, no depressing strikes, no dynamite flend, no class or race prejudices. Selfishness would be banished and charity—that kind which "seeketh not her, own"—would be enshrined in every heart;

But another reason, one which appeals to our intellectual nature, is this, the bible is a classic. Poets and statesmen and metophysicians and scholars the world over, place it first on the list of classical works. Comparing ancient literature with the bible the historian says: "The sacred scriptures are incomparably the greatest of all the lit-

iterature with the bible the historian ays. "The sacred scriptures are inomparably the greatest of all the litrature of antiquity." The Egyptians and the sacred known town as nations, except where they ome in contact with and were put on early some bible writer. The anient Persians and Hindoos have but one piece of literature extant, and hose are only valuable as curiosities, the sacred with the piece of the content of the sacred with the piece of the sacred with the those are only variation as currosities,

Homer lived in Greece and sang his
ballads of the siege of Troy, while
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called down fire on the alters of Baal.

Homer lives and will live to the end of
time in the hearts of the few, but
Elijab is a household word on multiplied thousands of tongues literature there is no author of note who does not owe his inspiration in a great dogree to the bible. "If you want style fluency majestic utterance, postic expressioning to the bible" says

to a beginner in authorship. There fore it you would be gifted in prayer study the bible; if you would be wise and cultured study the bible; if you ex-pect to gain heaven study the bible, for in it is eternal life. The bible is worthy of sincere, earnest investigation, b ise it has come down to us unscathed cause it has come down to us unscathed out of the choas of the past. The heavens may fall and the earth fade, but God's word shall endure. Now, as teachers, these reasons are weighty but they are not enough. Only through and by the study of God's word can we hope to raise the pupils to a high plane of educated, cultured, courteous

we hope to raise the pupils to a high plane of educated, cultured, courteous successful moral men and women. There is a reason which outweighs all these. We can users lead them to Christ and heaven except by feeding them on the Book. How then are we to study it ourselves? Simply reading it with preoccupied minds is not sufficient, is not study. A wearied body and distracted mind is totally unfited to grasp sublimity and analyze the thought that runs through the lessons as the weeks go by. How does n boy study engineering or a girl music? Is it by making that task secondary; waiting till everything else is finished? How does the average Sabbath school teacher study the lesson each week? Is it studied at all? Why did you wait until after the weeks work was all done and you were really too three to think and then try to raily your exhausted powers in a vain at tent. tempt to get something out of God Bookf. The only way to do is to con mence with the beginning of the wee mence with the beginning of the week and fix the subject matter well in the mind; then a few moments each day of real study will make the truth plain.

real study will make the truth plain. If you have studied the book in this ray, all the week, you will find sermons in stones, and in newspapers and in incidents which meet you, and which, you can use as Christ used the mustard seed and the fig tree, when he taught his Sunday school classes in the synagogues and by the seaside. But there is another way in which many people study the bible, rather in which they olaim to study it, but in reality they are only building up their own foolish theories. No one can study whose mind is full of prejudice. They cannot find the spirit of the author and that is what study is designed to do. The Jews studied the law and the prophets in their way. With their hearts full of selfrighteousness and desire for a temporal being, they pored over the holy pages of prophecy until when Christ came they knew him not, because he did not come according to their preconceived notions. Ingersoil has studied the bible in this way. He found there no fountain of life, no mine of hope, no anchor of rest, only his own preverted tasks, and unreasonable deductions. The Book then is the one study needful. If you have studied the book in this

nope, no anchor of rest, only his own preverted tasks, and unreasonable deductions. The Book then is the one study needful.

Let us not make a pretense of studying, but with a prayer on our lips and faith in our hearts, may we, teachers and scholars, with careful touch and honest minds earnestly study the book whose depths have never yet been sounded, whose heights have never been measured, whose myst-ries will only be made known in the world of eternity, and yet on whose simple declaration of truth depends the salvation of the world. "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son that whoseover believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

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In a description of the Hawkinsville (Ga.) fair the Atlanta Constitution says:

"The head of a Pulaski negro, stuck through the hole of a cânvas, on which was painted a large cut watermelon, with the negro's head in the heart, was too much of an attraction for even Speaker Crisp, Major A. O. Bacon and Senator Pat Walsh to resist. They had just finished their political speeches and were taking in the side shows when the eloquent fakir who manages the imitation melon, and real negro with a skull apparently of steel, sang:

"Come up, gentlemen, and try three throws each at the head of the Georgia cool! Three throws for 5 cents! Every time yon hit the negro you get a good cigar. Ah, gentlemen, there's luck to the man who hits that negro's head. The man who can do it can go to the United Shries senate. Gentlemen, I'll guarantee the senatorship to the lucky thrower!"

"Woll, Pat, I'll try it with you,"

guarantee the senatorship to the lucky thrower!'
"'Woll, Pat, I'll try it with you,' said Major Bacon. 'And, Crisp, you must be in this.'
"The statesmen didn't shuck their coats, but they chucked balls at that negro's head with as much enthusiasm and good natured joility as, they have canvassed the state for the Democracy. The negro proved an expert dodger, however, and not a ball touched the senatorial goal, but the statesmen had lots of fan out of it, and one of them may do some Inchier throwing when the legislature meets."

A Commoner's Audacity,
A couple of weeks ago Colonel Fitzgeorge, son of Field Marshal the Duke
of Cambridge, went shooting in Bushby
park with some of the Teck princes. He
managed to discharge the contents of
his gun among the beaters. The newspapers duly reported the accident,
whereupon the colonel wrote to The
Times, complaining of exaggeration and
explaining the thing as quite a trifling
Mfair. "Three pellets just grazed one
mau, and another had a few pellets in
his legs, but no harm was done." One
of the injured men now says he has, a10 inch wound in the thigh and is still
in bed. His views as to the amount of
harm done naturally differ from the
colonel's, and he proposes to take the
opinion of a jury. Thereupon polite society is much concerned at the audacity
of a common laboring man setting the
law in motion against the son of the
queen's consin, particularly as a prince
or two may be subjected to the incorrenience and indignity of going upon
the witness stand.—London Letter.

There is one office in Michigan which a good deal of a sincoure. Its that There is one office in another this that of the probate judge of Muniton county. The present judge of Muniton county. The present judge has held the office risk years, and during all that time had but one case before him. As his

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