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McNeal & Beebe, Publishers,



NOTICE!

I have sold my interest in the HER-LD to Mr. Chas. S. Beebe, and go to nake my home in a distant state. It s with much p to Mr. Chas. S. Beebe, and go w. ke my home in a distant state. It with much regret that I say good-e to Wayne and Wayne county. I d hoped and expected during the ars'I have been absent, to return to apple and resume the old work with b HERALD, but circumstances seem to order a different course advisable. is with bye had render a different course advisable. To the friends that gave me a kindly greeting on my return, and who have xpressed regret at my departure I re turn my warmest thanks, and to the readers of the HERALD I must say good

bye. It will make little change in the HER It will make little change in the HER-ALD. The paper has been under the management and control of Mr. Mc-Neal during the past four years and for most of that time Mr. Beebe has been the foreman in the office, so that practically it is a continuation of the paper in the same hands. To those who know Mr. Beebe, he needs to commen-dation from any one. No one even know Mr. Beebe, he needs no commen-dation from any one. No one ever knew Charley Beebe to do a mean thing or say an unkind one. Young men of his stamp are rare. If he has a single bis stamp are rare. If he has a single bad habit, an intimate acquaintance with him for seven or eight years has not shown it to me. He deserves suc cess, and I am certain he will succeed cess, and I am certain he will succeed. If success comes in proportion to de-sert he will succeed greatly. He de-serves the confidence and respect of the people of the county as he already has that of every one who knows him. R. M. GOSHORN.

For several years Chas. S. Beebe has been the trusted employee of the firm of Goshorn & McNeal, proprietors of the Wayne HERALD, and now it is with pleasure I am priviledged to announce that Mr. Beebe has formed a partner-ship with the writer, having purchased R. M. Goshorn's interests, Mr. Goshorn having decided to engage more exten-sively in the business at Kalispell, Montana. Mr. Beebe is an expert job printer and is thoroughly acquainted with the business, and I can assure our patrons that the new firm will do all their power to make the paper bet-ter and brighter than ever, also to fur-nish our customers with neat and the Wayne HERALD, and now it is with nish our customers with neat an first class job work. Thanking all those who have been liberal in their patronage in the past and trusting that will lend your encouragement in you will remain the future, I remain Your obedient servant W H. McNE/

W. H. MONEAL.

Look at the ad of the Sedgwick Drug Co. this week.

The Wayne Orchestra will give a ball at Mellor's Hall Friday night Novem-. 90th

Ran Frazier, Wayne county's lea stock dealer, shipped six car lead cattle to Chicago Saturday.

Buy your goods at home and leave your money at home. Wherever this policy is adhered to it is a winner.

George Coyle held the lucky num-er drawing the gold watch raffled by B. Johnson Friday afternoon Georg ns to have a cinch on lucky num

For all-those who do not dance or FOR HATCHORE WHO GO NOT GALGE OF play cards, there will be other amuse-ments at the banquet and ball given in honor of the Wayne band Tuesday evening, November ?7.

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listened to with the closest of attention, given the work and Mr. Ziemer has cleared 8265, which is not so had for 10 ustened to with the closes of attention, given the work and mi, scenar has creared coordinated to be based of the interval from the meeting; been engaged in the surveying for three dates. He also harvested 900 bushels existing debts from the proceeds col-thesistean be httle doubt. Keys W. W. or four weeks. It will thus be seen of corn from 30 acres. Taken aloge level. R. M. Goshorn. W. H. McNeal. Kungeleman assisted in the services. Stands at the head of the list. Through the winter thank you. Dated this left day of November, 1894.

See commissioners proceedings in this is It will do you good to read the in ide pages of the HERALD. A. J. Tracy went to Chicago Satur-day with six loads of cattle. Note R. W. Wilkins & Co'sar tent elsewhere in this issue.

Sheriff Reynolds has appointed L C. Gildersleeve deputy sheriff.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving and we want it understood that we will not refuse a turkey. Phil H. Kohl presents an ad this

week that will pay you to look over See it elsewhere.

B. F. Feather has moved his office into the Mellor building three doors north of Dr. W. C. Wightman.

north of Dr. w. C. wightman. Ladies, buy your shoes and the ohild-ren's at L. M. Beeler & Co's. It's a fast they lead in quality and price. Uniform Rank K. of P. meeting at Mellor's Hall tomorrow evening. All members requested to be present.

Word reaches Wayne announcing the death of Mrs C. F. Thompson, wife of Dr. Thompson, formerly of this city.

The HERALD desires a correspondent in every precinct in the county. If the reader can accept the position let us hear from you

August Kruger, of Winside, was rob bed of a watch, keys and a knife Tues day night. No clue to the thief has been discovered.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Love last Thursday and Jos. smole a large smile as he set up the cigars in honor of the event.

Try raising five or six acres of suga eets next year. With a favorable sea on you will be able to clear up \$25 to \$40 per acre, above all expenses

Ed Reynolds received a telegram from Churdan, Iowa, Sunday bearing the sad intelligence of the death of his little nicce, Miss Lura Hill, a sister of Miss Rhoda Hill who attended College last winter.

tast winter. The second of the series of literary socials of the B.Y.P.A. will be given at the residence of J.W. Bartlett Tues-day, Nov. 27. An excellent program will be rendered from the works of Sir Walter Scott. All are cordially invited.

A. H. Carter, of Winside, one of the ld soldier boys, has been granted a old soldier boys, has been granted a pension. This is as it should be. Duty faithfully performed in the protection of our government should be rewarded by granting pensions and not by cut-ting them off.

ting them off. On Sunday evening those who at-tended the M. E. church felt well paid, both on account of the pleasant Vesper service entered into by the entire con-gregation, and the talk Rev. Millard gave on reading. A Chautanqua circle may be one of the results.

The serenade given Prin. Boner, or The serenade given Prin. Boner, on last Tuesday in honor of his birthday, by eight bright little ladies from the Grammar department of the schools, was bighly enjoyed by him. This even-ing will long be remembered. Such occasions come like a ray of sunshine in a school teacher's life.

in a school teacher's life. As a result of the series of Episcopal mission services held at the Baptist church last week quite a number have signified their intention of being con-firmed when Bishop Worthington again comes to this place. The church here is growing and it is expected they will erect a church edifice at no distant day.

The HERALD has no course in view The HERALD has no course in view that is not in sympathy with the farm-ers of Wayno county. To be otherwise would be working directly against our own interests, because if you. do not-succeed wo can not, nor can very few men in Wayne. This being trae our interests are mutual. We should not harbör prejudices. We must work to-gether in common for the future wel-fare of all citizens. Is not this trae? Then let us pull together. We can not all live on the farm, neither can we all live in town, but we can work in unison live in town, but we can work in unison without great differences, and if we do will be the reward of all whose aim is in this direction. Let the work

when said the band use and use given in commence how. In the Wayne band Tuesday Subscribe for the HERALD. It is published first and its readers are in possession of the most important news before any ather paper in the county in the county surveyor with twenty other issued. Remember that the HERULE applicants, underwent an examination 81.25 in advance or 81.50 at the end at Platsmouth, before the U.S. Comis stim in advance or side at the end at Platsmouth, before the U. S. Com-of the year. In advance composed of men assembled at Mellor's hall Sunday tion. Mr. Ziemer stood 98 while an-afternoon to hear Rev. Dean Gardoner, other surveyor from Washington stood The sermon was an instructive and in the series of throughout and was others still less. These three were lighted using the standard of the still less. These three were behavior.

PERSONAL

A. W. Taylor went to David City lay. I. W. Alter transacted business at Hoskins vesterday

Miss Griffith, of Orchard, is the gu of Mrs. W. M. Wright. A. J. Tracy and F. A. Dearborn were Winside visitors Friday.

C. B. Jenal, of Bloomfield, tra ed business in Wayne Monday. Mrs. A. F. Howard went to Gothen urg Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. H. M. Henry and daughter urned from Wisconsin Friday.

National bank examiner Howey, of remont-was in the city Tuesday.

Attorney A. A. Welch went to Bla field on legal business last evening. J. R. Manning, of Carroll, was tran acting business in Wayne yesterday.

Ludwig Zeimer, of Hoskins, wa ransacting business in Wayne Satur day

W. H. Needham, of Bloomfield, was a sant calter at the HERALD office Saturday

Dr. H. G. Leisenring was called to Wakefield on professional Friday.

Judge W. F. Norris and wife, of onca, were visitors at the home of R. Ponca, were visitors at the home of R. Philleo over Sunday. Enoch Hunter left for California

Monday evening where he will remain for several weeks.

Dan Bryant went to Galveston, Fexas, Tuesday, where he will probably emain during the winter.

H.F. Meachman, of Chicago, an old

friend of F. W. Bugelck, visited with him Monday and Tuesday. Will Beebe came over from Stanton Friday and visited over Sunday with relatives and friends in Wayne.

Superintendant Little, of the Nor-folk Asylum, was a Wayne visitor in company with his brother-in-law Sat-

company with his brother-in-law arday. Raymond Tracy, of Wausa, atte the Early Hour club dance Satu evening and visited over Sunday relatives in this city. Dean Gardiner returned to his hom

in Omaha Monday and Arch Deacon Sparling went to Fremont to conduct a series of Mission services during the

R. M. Goshorn left for Kalispel, Mon A. ... vosnorn lett for Kalispel, Mon-tana, Tuesday, where he will engage in the newspaper and other business Numerous Wayne friends will wish him success in his new field.

WANTED:---Two girls at the Boyo otel. Inquire of J. H. Roman.

A. W. Chaffee is building a large ba or A. W. Chapin eight miles north Wayne.

MARBIED:-Sunday, Nov. 18th, at the M. E. Parsonage, Rev. Millard, officiat-ing, Elsie Frat, of Pender to George W. Hatcher of this city.

LOST-On Saturday, between Mr. Brenner's and Mr. Tucker's, a gold stick pin with bangle marked with an L. Finder please return to Luells Brenner

The following gentle hippe car load each of hogs to Omaha yester day: L. C. Gildersleeve, John Larson Da e Marshall, and S. B. Scace, Fre Thompson and A. Joergensen shipped a car load of cattle each to Chicago

a car load of cattle each to Chicago. James Britton was mayor of Wayne. He was also candidate for representa-tive to the legislature. The day before election be resigned as mayor, and the next day the voters decided that he should not go to the legislature. Then he was a most respected private citizen he was a most respected private citizen out of a job with no troubles of "office to worry over.-Norfolk News.

The Wayne auxillary of the wo The Wayne auxillary of the woman's home missionary society of the M. E. church are receiving appeals for help. There are so many in destitute circum-stances that those who are more highly favored, whether members of this soci-icty or not, are asked to respond to these urgent pleas. We ask that work may begin at once. Gather in the sup-ples clothing, food and money will be plies, clothing, food and money will be gladly accepted. Please leave contri-bution at the home of Mrs. Ludeke.

MRS. SULLIVAN, Sec'y

Plainview News: W. F. Heilman of Foster is one farmer in Pierce county who does'nt think that the summer of 1891 was such a terrible one after all. He raised 10 acres of sugar beets which after the tare had been removed at the factory, yielded him 90 tons, alm brought him \$450, after paying \$185 help, which includes the total cost planting, raising and harvesting the crop, Mr. Heilman found that he had

POULTRY SHOW The poultry show in the building o posite the Love hotel is a credit to th promoters, and is well worth seeing Especially should all people interester in raising chickens attend. The worl of scoring will be done tor orrow b Judge Levi P. Harris, of Lincoln, wh arrived this morning

The coops are set in sections, as fol lows: B. Plymoth Rocks: Bert Cook, one breeding pen. R. C. Osborn,"""" H. Gregory,""" Rotiert Mellor, one breeding p E. P. Olmsted, two" p H. Gregory,""" Frank Hood, one cockerel. Buft Cöcbling;

H. Gregory, one breeding pen. T. Hughes, ght Brahmas:

C. D. Martin, two breeding per-and one Black Langshan. Bantams: T. Hughes, one breeding pen.

R. C. B. Leghorns: J. B. Legnorns: Will Weber, two cockerels eight pullets. Frank Lewis, coop of three. Bud Sherbahii, one breeding

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Bud Shorbahu, one breeding pen. S.O. W. Leghorns: E. P. Olmsted, two breeding pens. W. H. Bradford, three """ Will Weber; nine cockerels and four pallets. S. S. Hamburgs: Bert Cook, breeding pen and pain. Mr. Cook also has on exhibition an an excellent painting, representing a hen and rooster of the Hamburg breed. The Lealest Missionum solution of the The Ladies' dissionary society of the Physicitation oburch will meet with Mrs. Bush Friday, November 30, at 3 p.m. Subject, South America. Sporstary.

Wrappers ready made at L. M. Beeler

& Co.'s. For gloves and mittens call at J.

We save you 5 per cent on Milliner J. Singer & Co.

We save you 50 per cent.or SINGER & CO., Wayne, Neb. n millinery We are still selling 10 cent Gingham for 5 cents a yard. J. Singer & Co. Blankets, Yarn and Flannels at Wil son bill prices. L. M. Beeler & Co.

This is the chance of the season it et a stylish fitting cloak. The Racket

If you want good rubbers and over shoes for a little money, call and get them at J. Singer & Co's.

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

surprise yon. OUR SPECIAL this week—Ladie and Children's Winter Underwear an Hoslery.—Ahern.— Just Received--- A new line of Cente

Table Fables, quarter oak and curly birch. Bartlett & Hiester. Shane is still in the lead on all kin

of Fresh Fruits, notwithstanding the numerous reports that he has sold out. When looking for a barrel of good vinter apples or potatoes, bear in mind hane has the best at the lowest price.

Maloga Grapes as fine as you ever aw, a full line of new California nuts, and fresh Celery every day received at Shane's.

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.

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

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 at Shane's.

We are making an effort to close out every yard of our fine drees goods be-fore January 1st, and make a cut in prices on this line of from 25 to 30 per cent. Ahern.

Go to Brady's for your school shoes and all other shoes. He can fit from the Infant to the Giant of Best <u>Grad</u>e and Lowest Price. For the best mince meat, apple but

Andress, aliss Dyrne. Recitation, Ed. King. Öration, C. F. Theobald. Reading, Grace Thomas. Recitation, Geo. Wilbur. Oration, Elmer Lundburg. Recitation, Bell Beswick. Oration, H. J. Theobald. Debate: Resolved that Lincoln was a greater benefactor to his country than Washington. All mative, Fred Bart-lett; negative, John Baker. All are cordially invited. The exer-cise begin at 7:30. Buy gent's underwase at L. M. Park celery ter, sauer graut, pickles, olives sauce, catsup, chili sauce, table sauce pepper sauce, mustard, jelly, preserve etc all of the famous Heinz brand

and Shane for the best of all a

The Norfolk Beet Sugar company announces that their books are open for making contracts for the required acreage of 1895. They expressly de-sire only the best of farmers to contract. Blank contracts will be furnished upon application. As the seed has to be imported from Europe early in December it is im-portant that those who anticipate planting beets should make their con-tracts immediately, that the proper DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DISSOLUTION NOTICE, The firm of Goshora & McNeal, pro-prietors of the Wayne HEBALD has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. W. H. McNeal will have charge of all accounts due the firm and will pay any tracts immediately, that the proper Goshoru. McNeal. ally adapted to the diff erent localities nher, 1894. 33-5w NORFOLK BEET SUGAR COMPARY.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS!

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Number 36

Subscription \$1.25 in Advance.

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The following is the programme of the Missionary concert to be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday

Scripture Reading. Mrs. Spears, attoacton Mrs. Spears, attoacton Mrs. Spears, Apper D. Missions, Mrs. Mears, apper D. Missions, Mrs. During patients, Miss Maule Spears, toxic, Laftes Quartett keroiss by a Class of Girls Represent, Ing Different Nations, in Costume, Ing Different Nations, D. Harrington, Mele Nationg, Mrs. D. Harrington, Usio, Choir Solt, Miss D. Harrington, Male D. Harrington, Male D. Harrington, Mrs. D. Harrington, Male D. Harrington, Male Scientific Methods (Mathematication), Male Methods (Mathematication), Male D. Harrington, Mrs. D. Harrington, Male D. Harrington, Male Methods (Mathematication), Male Methods (Mathematication), Male Mathematication, Mrs. D. Harrington, Male Methods (Mathematication), Mrs. Mathematication, Male Methods (Mathematication), Mathematication, Mathematication, Male Methods (Mathematicatio

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Tin-hand and Tecks, just in

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ton Batting, worth 10 cents a roll get it now for 5 cents, at Singer's

Fall Style Hats.

We have just received a new in voice of all the latest blacks. Har

CLOSING OUT.

Wishing to reduce our stock we now offer our entire line of trianged and untrimmed hete at cost. Chulstornes & Backarshaush

FOR SALE. My farm southeast of Wayne. rice and terms apply to Eugene I van. Nov 28-5

bigs. Inquire of George Porter. Buy your underwear at Singer's

Fos SALE—A few Poland China male sigs. Inquire of George Porter.

T. B. Heckert, dentist, Wayne, Neb

The best table oil cloth 19c, per yard

All kinds of canned goods at W. E

New dress goods arriving every day The Racket.

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

Good comfort callco 4 c, per yard Che Racket.

Buy your caps, gloves and mittens of L, M. Beeler & Co.'s.

50c. for the best calloo dress you ever aw. The Racket.

Dress goods, style and prices correct. L. M. Beeler & Co.'s.

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

sale ofteap at Shane's. Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen at the Wayne Photograph Gallery. New goods and new prices, come in and get them. The Racket, Cabinet photos \$3.00 per dozen at the Wayne Photograph Gallery. Go to the Bennett House for mesks and day board. Rates reasonable.

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

For RENT:-The Alex Heltz brick residence, Enquire of J. C. Ludeke

Cloakel cloakel Now is the

New nuts of all kinds, also New York apples and quinces just opened at Shane's.

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

New England mince meat and all

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

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W. E. Brookings carries groceries of svery description, and his prices are in accordance with the times.

The finest sauer kraut you ever tasted

and pierrors on all kinds, also olives fresh oysters and celery received daily at Shane's.

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Robbin's,

Jessie Tucker entertained a host of er little friends last Saturday, affer-And the design of the Mrs. W. D. Hammond entertained the ladies high five club Friday after oon. Mr. and Mrs. Eph Cunningham en-artained the Owl club Tuesday even-

ing. A skating party spent a pleasant evening at the lake east of the city Tuesday night. ng. The Happy Hour Club was pleasant-

ly entertained at the home of Byrda Holle Friday evening. Rollie Ley captured they royal prize and Clarence Corbit carried off the booby.

Corbit carried off the booby. One of the most delightful evening parties of the season was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neely and Mrr and Mrs. A. F. Brenner at the beauti-ful home of Mrs. Neely last Thursday evening. The greats began to assembla at 6:30 and as they arrived each one was presented with a very pretty crysanthemum, also a table number oard with ring attached. At 7:30 o'oldock a delightful supper in four courses was served. After rofreshments ning tables were arranged for the pleasant

was served. After rofreshments nina tables were arranged for the pleasant game of high-five. A new feature of counting added materially to the in-terest of the playing, each person wind, ning a game being presented with a little bell and ribbon which wasattached to the ring held by each guest. Tweive games were played and at the conclu-sion the prizes were given to Mrs. Henry Ley and Mr; H. O. Boyd. The prizes consisted of a vory pretty soires and a handsome gold tipped marble ink stand. The invited guests were: Messra and

nk stand. The invited guests were: Mesers and Mesdames John T. Bressler, E. M. Smith, James Britton, Phil H. Kohi, H. C. Wright, Walter Weber, Emil Weber,

C. Wright, Walter Weber, Emil Weber, Henry Loy, T. B. Hectert, Frank Ful-ler, D. L. Blanchard, J. J. Williams, W. Ran Frazier, T. W. Moran, R. J. Arm-strong, A. H. Ellis, W. L. Sedgwick, D. Harrington, N. Grimsley, F. A. Dear-born, R. B. Crawford, F. M. Northrop, W. H. McNeal, and R. M. Goshorn and

born, K. B. Crawford, F. M. Northrop, W. H. MoNeal, and R. M. Goshorn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boyd, of Coleridge, Miss Bertha Armstrong rendered ex-cellent music during the evening.

cellent music during the evening. Studio Notes. Class in painting meets every Tiles day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afterhoons strictly. Monday and Wendesday afterhoon's embroidery class. Private scholars will please be kind enough to come on mornings set apart for them. Cora Nissen, Artist.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Rev. A. F. Ernst, accompanied by Dean Gardner of Omaha, were college visitors Thursday. The former con-ducted the chapel exercises and Dean Gardner gave the students an excellent address.

adarpss. The Scientific class have organized a debuting club to meet weekly. The time of the Nebraska Normal College is spreading rapidly. Seven new students this week.

The literary last Friday night was he most interesting yet rendered this

Rev. Theobald was a chapel visit ucsday and gave an interesting ta

Prof. Pile has kindly arranged for a sociable to be given at the College Sat turday evening. All students and ex-students are cordially invited.

The following is the program to b given by the literary society Nov. 30. Recitations Rena Dobbin. PepperA. B. Sheldon. #Recitation, Lulu Mears.

Buy gent's underwear at L. M. Beele

The Norfolk Beet Sugar company

Address, Miss Byrne

Recitation, Ed. King

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Sent as Governor of Alabama-Coll Cars Go Through a Bridge in Pedneylvania

A Manine's Awfui Work. S. Louis, Mo., special: A dispatch the Republic from Montgomery, or and a farmhouse two miles at af Wellsville. A imother, two is and a daughter are dead, and in bodies are in a burned building, arred beyond recognition. The yone of the family of grown peo-who escaped death is a sister. omis Portucheck was a Bohamian, married, who lived on a farm with or other, an invalid, a wildowed ther and two sisters. The younger ther and Thomas occupied one is mald the two sisters slept in the im and the two sixters slept in the im and the two sixters labet in the im and the two sixters labet in the im and the sisters.

m with the mother, who has been shie to leave her bed for the last live years. Liout 3 ociock in the morning the or sister was aroused by hearing a an and heavy blow in herrbom, reit the light was burning. She her brother, Thomay, with an ay its hind, just strikting a blow on mother's head. With a fearful sam she bounded to the window, I through it, carrying the sash h, her. The maniae struck the pifrom the stand, scattering the d off over the foor and lighted it. ming in the light of the blazing m, he cat his throat with a kells, field himself in the abdomes an fames.

the flames. This murderest was quiet and inoffen-five, bai was not very bright. His ester noticed nothing unusual with him except that he was irritable and spoke harshiy. He complained of a severe pain in the back of the head. None of them could speak English well and had but little communication with their neighbors. There is no death that the murderer was tem-porartly insame.

SIX MINERS BURIED.

art MINING BUBIED art Cars of Cool Go Through a Bridge in Pennsylvania. isburg apecial: Sixteen cars of broke through the buildge over a Crock as Lariner station and seven minass are supposed to be didder the wreact. This train a far way down the Lariner the of the fornaylvania roat to shallne. When within six car-the of the bridge a car broke and when it reached the bridge tren its way through, lotting cars down into the creek in a us mass. All of the truinmen as down and are more bruinmen as down and are now buried the debuk.

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HR. KOLD'S WARLINE TALK. Solarce He Will Tako His Soat as Governot of Alabama. Birmingham, Ala, speeloit Rouben , Kolb, the defeated candidate of the opulist party for Governor of Ala-ian, vublishes a tangthy address to any vublishes a tangthy address to support of Alabama in the People's any Tributo of this of by the state-rgan of the Kolbites and Populists any Tributo of this of by the state-rgan of the Kolbites and Populists which he Goclares this intention to a haugurand Governor of the state-seomber I and calls upon his follow: "to say They to gather at Mont-Omery on that day and aid him in after his state the perimanent issue it the labe state campaign was good, declower and charges hat frands were committed in 1692. Tay address the repetition of hese frauds. The address the sys-hese frauds are set to be the state of the state of the state of the sys-hese frauds. The address the sys-hese frauds and hese the system by the state and the state of the sta 8. The address then says for the decition this year that address stating he had d, shortly after which his d soniference. As a re-conference meetings were ery county for the purpose for the wishes of the peo-federance to the alleged

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BETTER FEELING IN TRADE.

Pullman Unemployed Will Estab-lish Themselves in Alabama. Montgomeryi Ala, special: A party consisting of 500 families of the Pull-man unemployed will arrive in Ala-bama during this wook and establish bama during this wook and establish

conststing of 500 families of the Pull-man incemployed will arrive in Ala-bama during this week and establish a single tax colony after the ideas of Henry George, maar Hankely, in Bald-win County. They have secured 2,000 neres of fine land at 55 per acro, locat-ed on the very spot where the last bat-tie of the civil war was fought. The land lies for two and a half miles along the beaustfail Tonsas River, with boat water (forty-six feet up to this shong the beaustfail Tonsas River, with have for which a mile a cons-the other of the largest city in Alabami, B'ust two we mile across the buy from Blakele, and will be the market for which miles across the buy from Blakele, and will be the market for which miles across the land will schemer will be fittle in-come for them. After that time, how-ever, the land will yield abundantly of fruits and vegetables to provide com-fortably for them. Saw mill and brickmaking machiner in as been bought on time, and it is beliaved here that the cooperative colony will prove a success. A Lautheran minis-ter named Van Kooch, formerly of Ohlo, but how of Alabama, is the in-stigator of the interprise. The col-ony will be foothed the in miles from the Galf of Mexicoj

SOUTHERN ITALY SHAKEN.

SOUTHERE ITALY SHAKEN Earthquake Shocks Cause a Tanto Among ibo inhabitants. Rome special: Earthquakes extend-ed over a large portion of southern Italy and Sicily. Much damage was done in towns in the province of Mes-sina, a number being injured. The mates of prisons were panle stricken and endeavored to escape. There were six shocks at Reggio during the light and many houses were badly damaged. Several shocks were specially feit at Palz Seminirs, San Procello and olker towns in the prov-ince of Reggio where much damage was done to property and a number of people killed and injured in addition to those known to be buried benisth the fallen houses. The shocks were tell here and on the Island of ischin At Messina the first quake lasted tweive seconds. It was accompanied welve seconds. It was accompanied words accompanies. The tereor of the people led to the ships in the harbor. At Reggio six shocks were distinct y observed. There are large last process in the buildings in the four-nessed by the artifugnake. The peop-ple still remain in popen places, foat ing to rature to their houses. Multingy pattols are guarding the town. Six persons were killed by falling walls. At Bagging in the down. Six persons were killed by falling walls. At Bagmaria many thabitants were injured. The damage roported at Tacehini is very heavy. Priseq in the Cookies. Yundala, The special: There is

Paceann is very neavy, Polson in the Cookies. Vandila, 'IL, 'special: There is much excitement in the neighborhood of Shobonier over what appears to be the wholesale poisoning of Marth Sassethis son Rieman and their fami-lies ten in all. They were poisoned by cookies which had been baked by Mrs. Martin Sasse. It is thought the flot of which the cookles, were made con-tained poison. Two members, of the family are still, comined to their beds.

family are still, confined to their oeds. Vice or Arrested for Murdee, Shanghai apsoil: A dispatch from Ohng King (Shun King), says that the Vicercy of Se Cauen has been ar-rested upon orders from Peking, charging him with mirdering a Tarate general. The crime is said to have been, committed in order to cover enormous defaications in the cover enormous defaications in the

WAS A HORRIBLE BUTCHERY, Awful Detail of the Armenian Mas

Awfai Derail of the Armenian Mas-sacro by Turkith Soldiers. London special: The chairman of the Armenian Patriotic Association, G. Hagopian, has sent the following letter, received from an Armenian whose name is not given because it would jeopardize his life, to the hard of Kimberly, secretary of state for for-eign affairs. The letter is accompan-led by one from Hagopian, in which he says:

e says: "I have no reason to doubt the au "Thave no reason to doubt the au-thenticity of the details. - They will be borne out by fuller official reports, which have been or which soon will be received from, British agents in Ar-mania."

received from parases and the armenian thus The letter of the Armenian thus prefaced is dated Bitlis, October 9. After saying the chief magnate ap-pears to be a second Nero, the writer

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OVER \$2,000,000 LOSS.

OVEIL \$2,000,000 LOSS. Fires Sweeping the Timber From the Monntains in Colorado. Boulder, Coló.; special: <u>A fire in</u> tho sawnill West of the minling camp of Ward spread to the timber and hus been doing great damage. Intenso discitement was caused here by reason of sensational reports, to the effect that the mining camps of Ward and Gold Hill had burned to the ground. Ward, however, did, not suffer, but Gold Hill sburning, and other camps ne threatened. The fire started just west of Ward In the heavily timbered districts and event to do east. The fire spread through the dry pine tim-ber with terrible rapidity and settlers along its path were forced to leave their homes to burn and get into the camps. The fire, burning on the out's skirtis' of Ward, advanced toward Gold Hill and swept over an area of about sight miles. The fire is spreading jowards Copper Rock, and it is be-lieved, many smail camps will be urned. The residents of Gold Hill who had not come to Border as sembled on top of Horsefel Mountain, and watched the progress of the fire The wind is blowing furiously and drives the fire bourd furiously and drives the fire bourd descent desci-tuition as the result. The fire is spreading along the Loft Hand is the direction of Sunshine. Over 300 mon are fighting the fire the syncaling along the Loft Hand is the direction of Sunshine.

spreading along the Left Hand in the diraction of Sunshine. Over 300 mon are fighting the fire upproaching West Gold Hill and Sun-sters from Ward, Gold Hill and Sun-shine are bringing the panc-stricken people from the burning districts, which include Talcott, Sunset, Copper Rock, Left Hund and Gold Hill. Sunsetwill be wiped out before mor-ing if the wind continues in the same direction. Copper Rock is in imminent danger of being cleared out and Salina will be served the same fate. Gold Lake is entirely burned out and nothing is left of the pretty cot-tages.

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Iffe is roported lost Work of Agricultural Colleges. Washington special: The growth and work of the scores of agricultural colleges and experimental stations in the United States was discussed at the initial session of the eighth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. Vice President G. E. Morrow of Champaign, IL, pre-sided in the absence of General Stephen D. Lee of Mississiphi, the president, The report of the execu-tive committee suggested a conference on military matters between the Sec-retary of War and the association and intimated a discrimination on the part scrimination on the part spartment against land . It was shown that the intimated a discrimination of the War Department grant colleges sociation was free from debt.

Shot by Robbers. Sacramento, Cal., special: Two nasked mon entored Boey salooto on he upper Stockton road, eight miles rom this city, and demanded of the parkcepper, a man bamed Corneling, noney in the safe. Ho refused to they omply, when shot kille

Chinese General Beheaded

Chinese General Beneauce. London special: A dispatch from Shanghai, says that General Wei, one of the Chinese commanders at the bat-tle of Ping Yang, where the Chinese were atterly defoated with heavy loss, was beheaded for cowardice during

BURNED TO DEATH. PLOSION OF A GASE STOVE AT HASTINGS.

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Nebiraska's Maximum Rate Law-Three Exeter Men Belleved to Bave Beer Logi in the Recent Frairle Fires.

Losi in the Recent France Atten-Mother and Child Buraed. A sad accidentoccurred at the home of Jacob Thomas' at Hastings, which resulted in the death of his wife Ind Sysar-old daughter, Edith. Mrs. Thomae was busily engaged with her flicken duties and the little gifl was innocently playing in one part of the room, when the gasoline stove ex-ploded. Mrs. Thomas made a rish for the door. Then, thinking of her child, she returned to the kitchen Fighting her way through the fire and smoke she succeeded in finding the ittle one and tried hard to make her escape. She had inhaled the Fames and smoke and when she reached the door she fell prostrated with her child by her side, where they were found soon after, burned to an unrecognizable condition.

NULLIFIED FOR THE PRESENT.

Judge Brewer's Decision in Regard to Nebraska's Maximum Rate Law.

Nebriska's Maximum Rate Law. Judge Brewer of the federal court at Omaha has rendered his decision on the maximum rate law case. The gist of the decision is that the act as passed by the Legislature was consi-tutional and that the Legislature had full power to prescribe reasonable rates. But that the rates fixed by the presed by the Levislature was consit-lation and that the legislature had full power to prescribe reasonable rates, but that the rates fixed by the law before the court were identify un-reasonable, but the rates specified in the bill might, later on, be adequate, and it would have its requested in the future at the proper period of har-mony between these rates and the earnings of the rationals. The form porary injunction against putting it in operation is therefore made perma-nent. Justice Brewer enters into a lengthy and elaborate discussion of the matter of local freight business in Nebraksa, quoting from statistics prepared by Secretary Dilworth of the State Board of Transportation, and Commissioner Ut of the Combine to the bits and the present conclusion to which I have come is that, having regard to the present condition of alfairs in this state, the present volume of business ione of 29 hoc or cont. In this rates for local freight in unjust and un-rementies to holes who wheed the immore in these railroad proper-

reduction of 2se por cont. In the rates for local freight in unjust and nur-reasonable to those who have invested thair money in these railroad proper-ties. I appreciate fully the embar-rassment and difficulties attending an investigation of this kind. I am re-luctant, as every judge should be, to interfere with the deilberate judg ment of the Lagislature. I have taken much time to consider this case in all its relations, and have come, though reluctantly, to the conclusion lhave study, and am, therefor, con-strained to order decrees in behalf of the plaintiff starjing the enforcement of this tariff upon the companies named in the bills. It may be said that even if furnishing no reasonable remuneration to-day the result might be differentlyinder an increase of busi-ness. That, of course, is possible; and it may be that, as the volume of busi-ness in be rates fixed by this house to the decreas that leave is reserved to the defendants at any time they are so advised to may the court for re-investigation of the question of the esonourred in the decreas rates." Judge Dundy stated that, while he were

reasonableness of these rates." Judge Dundy stated that, while he goncurred in the decision, there were several points upon which he dissont-ad, chief among which was that the state had no right to fix rates for the Union Pacific, and later he would re-lace his opinion to writing.

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has issued +h Thanksgiving pr Departme mity with the proclas it of the United States Thursday, November ursday, November 2 ksgiving, and pray Owing to the extraor ons prevailed in som rders during the jet ng the lot rejoic s have usu re, espec abundanc fortm uge upon the

C. ALLEN, Secretary of State

Jons C. ALLES. Secretary of State. Bad Fire 44 Teomseh. A two-story brick business building owned by William Carr of Teoumseh, was gutted by fire and quite, 'H not totally, destroyed. It was occupied by G. H. Mills & Son, dealors in fur-filture, and W. Durling, merchant tailor. The water supply gave out on the fire department. The building was valued at \$4,500, and insured for \$3,000. The furniture stock was worth \$6,000 and insured for \$4,500, and about hulf of twas saved. Darling saved but a small portion of a \$500 stock and carried no insurance. Fire Yarrs in the Pen.

stock and carried no insurance. Five Years in the Pea. District court was in session for- a short time at Neligh, Judge Robinson presiding. Barrett Scott, the default-ing ex-treasurer from Holt County, who stole \$100,000, was sentenced to the penitontiary for the term of five years at hard labor. The judge then left for West Virginia to visit his mother, who lies dangeriusly ill.

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mother, who lies analgerialy iti. Deemise of Lorialin Humphrey. Captain G. M. Humphrey died athis home at Pawnee City of Bright's dis-ease. Ho was a Nember of the Legis-lature and Speaker of the House in 1883, and has been a prominent figure in southcestern Nebgaska politics and local affairs. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Leyal Lo-eiton.

Fate of a Hunting Party. About seven weeks ago August ler, George Horton and L. Stoneth of Exster left for the northwest

hunting expedition, and dwing the dirst four weeks their parents or friends received a letter or card from some one of the party at least once sad sometimes twice each week. Now, however, not a word has been heard from any of them for three weeks. When last heard from they were up on the Niobrara River and wrote that they would start for home in about a week, which would have brought they home about ton days ago. Their vel-atives and friends are bocoming very much alarmed over the affair, as it is believed some accident must have be failen they became entangled in the great prairie fires which have been re cently raging over the northwest. Breake Out Afreah.

Breaks one which have been re-confly raging over the northwest. Breaks One Afreak. The trouble in the Lincoln diocess of Bishop Bonacum has broken ent afreak. He has use ponded Right Rev. Father English of David City and or dered him before the diocesan court. This is on the allegation that English took church property and failed to re-turn it. English published a long re-ply and attacked the bishop. The old case against Bishop Bonacum is not eettled, according to a published state-ment. Action on the charges is mere-ily deforred for the reason, it is said, that Mgr. Satollio's powers are insuff-cient to deal with the case. It is stated that documents enlarging his authority are believed to be on their way from Rome, and after their ar-rivat the complaining priests are con-fident of being vindicated.

rivei the compressing provide the fident of Using viniticated. Ithaca's Usa trons Fire. Fire destroyed the business portion of Ithaca, Saunders County. The lumber yard and office; Graham's drug store, the general store of H. P. Klapp, and also Wagner and Schroder Smith's implement house, together with two dwelling houses burned. Total loss is estimated at \$25,000; in-surance about \$5,000. Several persons were injured by an explosion of gun-powder in the stores and glass in the buildings across the street were shat-tered from the same cause. There is no store in Ithaca now and the citi-zens are prostrated with grief. The fire originated in the rear of the drug store, but on account of a strong south wind, drove the blaze rapidly northriginated in the rear of the drug but on account of a strong south drove the blaze rapidly north and left no time to save effects

ward and left no time to save effects. Fatal Accident at Willer. As John D. Kinzie and Bull Burgess, were returning from Wilber to Dewith they attempted to cross a railroad track about two miles south of Wilber in front of the south bound pussenger. When a collision seemed i unminent, Kinzie jumped out of the vehicle and wasstruct by the engine. His body was cut all to pieces and strung over the track for a mile or more and after. Ward Tun over by two freight trains Burgess, who was somewhat under the ward run over by two freight trans. Burges, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor escaped unhart. The cornear's jury roturned a verdict that decensed come to, his death by negligently jumping in front of a moving train and that no blamo at tached to Burges.

tached to Burgess. Charged with Arson. Elias Styles of Dawson and John and Joe Gandy and George Shrenflew of Salem, who are suspected of having tried to blow open the safe of the Daw-son Bank, and who burned the build-ing owned by the bank. are in the county jail at Falls City, Styles having confessed to the crime and further de-clares that they were the same gaug that burned the Dawson Mill about a year ago. John Gandy was arrosted and discharged last week on the charge of burning the bank building, but was arrested again by Sheriff Fer-guson. uson.

guson. Result of an Explosion of Gasoline. A gasoline explosion in a small wooden building at Lincoln caused the destruction of the tailor shop in which it occurred and the adjoining barker shop, and what was known as the Blue Front Livery Stable. Fifteen tons of hay were destroyed and a horse burned. Nothing was saved in tho buildings destroyed, which were all cheap wooden structures, and their destruction will be beneticial to the city. The loss is about \$4,000, partly covered by insurance.

Young Hunter Killed. James, the 19-year-old son of John Broomfield, a farmer residing six miles south of Indianola, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was hunting, riding in a one-horse cart. The gun slipped from his hand and was discharged, the contents en-tering his side and killing him in-stantly.

stantly. Small Blaze at Hartington. The residence owned by Anton Beste at Hartington and occupied by William Miller was partly destroyed by fire. The prompt arrival and ef-ficient service of the city fire depart-ment saved a total loss. Miller's household goods were damaged con-siderably. No insurance.

sideraoly. No insurance. Columbus Policeuman Scriously Stabbed. Policeuman Carle Brandt of Colum-bus was seriously stabbed in the abdo-men with a pocket knifé while trying to arrest a man under suspicion. Brandt shot the man in the arm when he did not stop when given orders to halt. The fellow is now lodged in the county jail.

county jail. Fuglive From Justice Captured. Harvey Smith, an alleged fuglitive from justice, is under arrest at Ger-ing. He is wanted at Broken Bow for the stealing of twenty-eight head of cattle, which he shipped to South Omaha and sold. The Caster County sheriff has been notified.

succeeds Judge Watton. Gov. Crounse has appointed Judge P. R. Duffie to the vacancy on the dis-trict bench, caused by the resignation of Judge Walton. Judge Duttie has lived in Omaha for the past three years and his been a prominent prac-titioner.

UU1006. Old Story of the Little Boy and Matche A barr on the premises of Frank Kauffman at Beatrice, was destroyed by fire, the loss being about \$200. The hre was set by Kauffman s little boy, who was playing about the structure with matches.

s held l. Le. Perry Lashbaugh in a runaway ac-cident at Columbus was knocked down, dragged and run over by a heavy dray wagon, crushing his chest heavy dray wagon, crushing his chest hovok ad shoulder blade, and he is not like-on a ly to live.

CHAS. E. STRONG DE

MANAGER OF THE NEWSPAPER UNION PASSES AWAY.

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to Heart Paralysis.

to Heart Parajysis Sketch of His Lite. Charles E. Strong, general manager the Chicago Newspaper Union and branches, died at his home in Chica early Wednesday morning, paralysis the heart being the immediate cause death, although his illuess dates from t time of the annual meeting of the J pothesta est Philadelphia in Septemb While in attendance there he contract a screte cold. This aggravated a comp cation of heart and brynchtal through from which he had long suffered, and Nov. The was obliged to take to his roo There were no particularly alarmin symptoms, not even on the day and ev-ing of his death; in fact, his jovial spit resoness on the part of her husband, a before the physician could be summon

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death had come pencefully and painlessly in the presence of his devoted wife and daughter. The deceased leaves a widow and two children, George and Emily, the former in his capacity as manager of the News-paper Union's supply department being well known to the newspaper fraternity of the Nethered

paper Officies supply constructions were presented as the Northwest. After a touching funeral service in Chicago, the remains were conveyed to Milwaukee Friday by special Train. Nearly one hundred devoted employées accompanied the body to its last resting, place, and by the side of the open grave in Forest Home Centery mingled, their sorrow with that of the grief-stricken family, and paid tribute to the memory of one whom they all loyed.

Story of His Life

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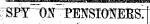
Chicago Newspaper Union, which in become, under his management and d rection, the largest auxiliary printin twose in the world. He had probably do more to advance the read-print new paper system than any other man in th country, and was the pioneer in practic work pertaining to that business, H first experience in making up what dermed "patent inside" forms datin back to the spring of 1364. Ffoohally r man in Chicago had a larger or mö agreeable acquaintancesitjo or was hel in greater esteem among the country pui lishers of the West than Charles I Strong.

NEW DIPHTHERIA TREATMENT

NEW DIPHTHERIA TREATMENT. Serum Greatly Reduces the Death Rate... but is Yory Costly. Among the reports coming to the State-Department upon the new serum treat-ment for diphtheria is one from Qonsul General Charles DeKay at Berlin, ex-libiting the efficacy of the new treatment by comparison. He says that the estab-liashment at Schering, near the Jungfern-mand has been so great that the hospitals-ran out of it in September. This has a singular effect on the death rate, which ne alldren under four, the most differit age, had slunk to 11 per cent. before the exhaustion of the store of serum; it ross-during October to 60 per cent: The serum is costly, because estab-liashments for its production are few; it takes a long while to prepare and must be had comparatively fresh. It takes at the stime months and a sometimes a year to get the animals—all under three years-edd—into condition. One animal does not furnish much blood at a time-say two-quarts. It must be carefully fed between dates of its blood as a means of cure stress out, it is necessary to go over again the process of cultivating the bucillus. Absolute certainty is on tascribed to the cure, and cases in which other diseased are present should not be considered a fair test of its virtues. Sparks from the Wires. —A wriget is a fort to caschlinb, take

East test of its virtues. Fiparks from the Wires. —A project is a foot to establish tele-phonic communication between London and the Netherländs. —James Nolas was shot and killed by "Wild Bill" Turner at Middlesboro, Ky. If was the result of an oid gradge. —Customs authorities at Cincinnati, Ohio, have seized the imported wedding suit of Arthur Stem, the wealthy attor-ney. —William Mosley Hall, a New York promoter who had a hand in many great railway enterprises, is dead, aged 53 Facts.

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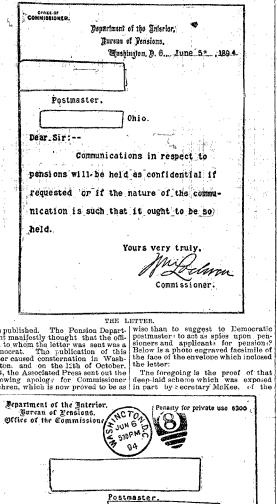


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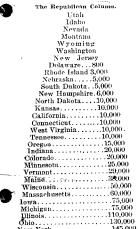
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Commissioner Lochren said: - I never sent out such a letter, nor do I know of a com-munication of that character being cull-chair sent out from lives. We have never songht records of pensioners in that way. The story is purely a fabrication 'a The store is purely a fabrication." A direct issue is thus raised. Com-missioner Loch en is convicted by himself. Here is the proof Below is a facsimile of the letter erferred to, in-cluding the autograph signature of Com. 1s in ent to hren. For reasons that anybody will understand, the name of the nostimaster and the name of the town to which the letter. was sort are not given. Otherwise the expresentation given is an exact photo engraved facsimile of the letter



THE ENVELOPE.

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spoils well, and its fragments now lie with its West Virginia aposite at the phase of the great Republican monu-ment to the honor of the national Amer-ican principle of protection to Amer-ican industries and prosperity. Chi-esgo Journal.

David B. Hill--It was caused by the A KENTICKY court recently delib-incometax. A KENTICKY court recently delib-erated three days, at a cost of \$2.4, Congressman Goldzier-Hard times upon the ownership of \$11 worth of sxplaimit all. Gore, Waite-To my mind it proves conclusively that money has domin

THE EXVELOPE. was the statement of the Com-re to other newspapers: natic denial was maie by Commis L in the Vois that he had seen l dia confidential if requested or nature requiring t to be so held their advice secretly.

ated the election from beginning to Senator Faulkner-I did the best I

Senator Faulkner-1 did the best 1 could. (Tears.) Adlai E. Stovenson-The result is due partly to Biñachd depression. Congressman Springer-The dissatis-faction caused be landslide. Senator Voorhees-Oh, good heavens, I've got nothing to say. Gov. Lewelling-Democrats evident-we aded the Rombilums. Worme euf.

Gov. Lewelling-Democrats evident: ly aided the Republicans. Woman suf-frage hurt the Populist ticket. Congressman McGann-A general dis-satisfied feeling throughout, the coun-try led to a clean sweep in favor of the Republicans.

satisfied records try led to a clean sweep in have a Republicans. Editor Charles A. Dana—The Cleve-land-astift must now know that you cannot haul down the American flag at home or abroad and succeed for any

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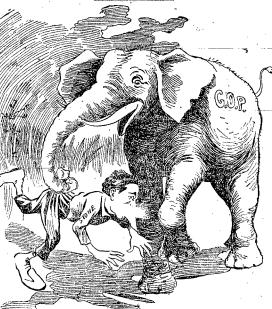
length of thue afterward in this con-try. Henry Watterson—With some the ob-ject of distrust has been the adminis-tration, with others the Congress, with all, the party organization wherever it showed itself. ¹ The industrial fanic was succeeded by a political panie, and panies of all sorts are unreasoning. They can only be met and timed by quick, resolute action, and this quick, resolute action was wholly lacking at Washington and everywhere else. The resolute action was wholly lacking at Washington and everywhere else. The President set the pace of disaffection, it was engredy miken up by the rank and tile. Faction, once in the saddle, rede booted and spurred down the Democratic column, toppling over in its ngel career the just and the unjust, the meritorious and the recalcibrant. The grave is hardly wide enough to hold the shin.

How It Happened. President Cleveland-Not a word to say. Private Scarflary Thurber What lie — is there to say. David R. Hill-It was caused by the Contrestan. Goldzier -Hert Xindy Tariff Children as 21.0 or 51.25 under the Meri the dollar? A KENTUCKY and A KENTUCKY A KENTU



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INSTANCES WHERE SOLDIE WERE SCARED TO DEATH.

That Is Surely Not Co a Worthy of the Best and Bray rest-Shelling a Locomotive-Contemp For Confederate Lines.



Case," said Comparison of the service, "of a schoolteacher when we have war broken the war broken out and haves very patricitic in his schoolteacher when the war broken out and haves very patricitic in his obtions. He should go to the front and be quickly showed his sincerity by himself calisting. His action caused have many others to go, especially smong his young men pupile, with whom he was very popular. Now, of course, every one know very wall that he was a brave man or he wouldn't have going out of the front and make a good soldier. You may imagine the surprise, then, that was manifest out he front, with such promptaes, and every one's too. 'Knew he would make a good soldier. You may imagine the surprise, then, that was manifest out hen he first went under fire and completely gave out. The subtroom of the strict of the surprise, then, that was manifest out hen he first went under fire and completely gave out. The way and that he had shown himself the backward, but I maintained differently and do to this day. Although he was terribly frightened he was a brave man in spirit. That was evident for the fact that he heaver at leave or any thing of the kind. He was hown in digit affer fight, his face pale and exery nerve a trained to the hoint of extreme translousness, and every imme he would either faint deaver the was and way or his lack of here's bing about sared to death, ho was mortified bey do the first faint deaver. The was ally used by his 'friends' to go many they are laced. Do here's He was ally used by his 'friends' to go more. This suck a being about sared to death, ho was mortified bey for the kind in the strict of the point of standing in the would either she sold on the strict of a case of first fright on the part of a singular as was that related by Qapt. Kinner. This man had often been ut of the solid ences of first fright on the part of a singular as was that related by Qapt. Kinner, this man had often been ut of the with orders. The was a rule they are do the head solid ences the solid ences

the poor fellow was dead. It was an-other case of a brave man being scared to death. There are many other instances so similar that the story of one is the story of all. There was more variety in the enses of mon who were fright-ened, but not to doath. The story of one such was related to the writer the other day by an officer of the 179th New York Volunteers. The fright-ened mar was named Weed, and he had reason to be scared, too, seasoned veteran though he was at the time. It was in front of Petersburg. A gen-eral withdrawal of the troops from the position held was ordered, and Weed was climbing over a rail fence, "in some considerable haste," a cannon bell from the eneary's battery struck one end of the fence and demolished it completely. Weed was thrown high in air, and when he came down he had no clothes on at all. Neither had he or clothes on at all. Neither had he or clothes on at all. Neither had he or clothes on a tall. Neither had he conditions one fast as he could, maked as he was, toward the Federal lines were in the direction really co-cupied by the Confolerates, and we cordingly ran as fast as he could, maked as he was, toward the Hobels. If he had not been turned the othes. If he had not been turned the othes. If he had not been turned the othes.

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solicier made no fortune in his new profession." "My father," said he, to the Vremia-reporter, "was colonel in the French Guards under Louis V. I was a child when he sent me to the Jesuits Collego at Tours. There, in aldition to solence and theology, I learned music, draw-ing, forcing and riding." When he came back to Paris in 1730 his family was gone. His father was guilloithed, on the 10th of August, the same year, and he new could find out what, he came of his mother. Later on his found his younger brother at Roman. In 1739 M. de Savin enlisted at Alls army formed, at Haves by Naroleon for an expedition aginst the English. Soon afterward he was sent to Toulon with his regiment, the Second Hus-ars. Nobody in the regiment knew where he was going to until after the capture of Malta, when it was dincor-ered that the army was on its way to Egypt. He returned with his regi-ment to France in 1801. Shortly after the capiture of Sara-gosu Savin, with eleven of his com-panions, was captured by the Span-iads. They were sent to Seville and lodged in the prison of the inquisition. "In our cell," said Savin, "there were instruments of torine which we used in digging ourselves out. We escaped one dark night and for nearly a month atow Wid we wandered in the Sirar, living on oranges and cress. Eight of our companions die of hariething and privation. The other three, hiolud-ing myself, managed to get back to the army." The other nave the reporter of the Vremis a long account of his ex-perionce in the campaign of 1812 When asked how his accounted for life extraordinary age and vice he reporter of the Vremis a long account of his ex-perionce in the campaign of 1812 When asked how his accounted for life extraordinary age and vice he reporter of the Albein fluxes and in France and in the lists of the staffs of the Fri gore, and other leading French Tour-and subgra conspictous!. The Buber bion for him has been stated how his fuest and no France and in the lists of the staffs of the Fri gore, and other leading Trench T

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or United States Senator, JOHN M. THURSTON. Wait until you hear from Thos. B.

The Japs struck the American gail and have put the Chinese to route ATTORNEY AT LAW Democrats can claim only twenty one congressmen from the northern states. Ge hue! what a fall.

The HERALD is waiting for the Pen ler Times to tell us all about how i happened. Come now Mark, be fair. ow it

Burt county defeated township ganization by a majority of nearly 00. Township organization is a dead letter.

No body has heard of the where abouts of one Weaver, who was a pop-ulist fuse candidate for congress in the 9th fowa district. Is he dead?

The republicans elected 43 congress nen from the old slave states while the democrats elected but 21 congress neu from the northern states. The HEBALD is in receipt of the first

ue of the Scribner Rustler, publishe by J. T. Camp. It starts out just as if t meant business, and will doubtless abound in prosperity. Success to you Bro. Camr

As will be seen elsewhere the vote for Holoomb was 97,885 and Majors 94,023, according to the official count. Holoomb's plurslity is 3,272. Sturde-vant received 7,000 votes, and Gerrad about 4,500.

Wayne county is all right. Con-gressman Meiklejohn had a plurality of 377 and a majority of 35 over both of the other candidates. But one other county in the district gave him a ma-jority and that was Burt. Shake, old Burt.

There is one more spot that failed of eradication, and that is the Sixth con-gressional district which 're-elected Kem by a decrease of over 2000 in his plurality. If Matt Daugherty had re-ceived the services of Henry Miller and Rundell he would have been elected easily, provided they had worked for Kem.

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. There are 21 states from which not Gradoate of Ontario Veterinary College Toronto, Usoada. All calls prompty attended to day or sight. Office and fuffmery on Logan 84., north of tones' Livery Barn. ditary democrat will slosh around it the next House. Four more have sent single democrat or pop each. This is out of the common order of things and would seem a little unjust. But taking the sufferings of the people from the resent majority in co ngress into boublame them much.--State Journal.

Auson A. Welch, our newly elected ounty attorney is a great vote getter a the receat election he carried 14 In the out of the 17 precincts in the county and had a larger vote than any other republican candidate on the ticket, in spite of the fact that his democratic opponent was endorsed by the pops. His vote in the county was 993 to 689 or his opponent, a majority of 304 in 299. as given in the HERALD's stead of

Hon. John M. Thurston is the HER-ALD'S choice first, lust and all the time for United States Senator from Ne-braska, because the writer heard Sen-ator Manderson say at Wakefield that he was not a candidate for re-election. We hope, therefore, that the sonator and representativo from this district will use their influence toward securwill use their influence toward secur ing his election because we firmly be

It must be United States Senator John M. Thurston, or much that has been gained by the republicans in the state will be lost. There can be no question as to the issue in the last campaign. It was Bryan or Thurston and the people in electing their legis-ators declared aluncat unanimously in laters delared almost unanimously in favor of the latter. Mr. Thurston visited Wayne twice during the cam-paign and his speeches here had much to do with the result in the county. Gallery over post office building.

The official count of the vote cast at the date election will show that Hol-comb received 97,885; Majors 94,023 The other candidates on the republican-ticket are elected by splendid plural-thes. Moore for lieutenant governor received 96,915; Piper for searctary of state, 96,317; Eugene Moore for state auditor, 98,908; Bartley for breasurer, 96,281; Churchill for attorney general, 99,397; Russell, for commissioner of 96,937; Russell, for commissioner of public lands and buildings, 96,056; Cor-bett for superintendent, 98,603.

If will be observed that Majors re sind only 4,185 votes less than Eugene oore, the candidate receiving the It will be ighest number of votes, and only 1,43 otes less than Russell, the candidate eiving the smallest vote. Two years o the combined vote of the populists 1 democrats amounted, in round numbers to 112,000, VanWyck receiv ing 68,000 and Morton 44,000, Crouns polled 78,040 votes, or 16,000 less that Majors received this year. In view of the fact that the fight was made on the hadors received this year. In view da the fact that the fight was made on the head of the ticket, money being freely being in Omaha, to influence voters, the record made by Majors is remark-able. The combined vote of the popu-lists and democrats has been reduced from 112,000 to 98,000. The vote cast for our esteemed fel-low citizen, Eugene Moore, is a com-pliment to him, and a splendid endorse-ment of his official record for the past two years. -Norfolk News. You bet! and did you notice that Gene received about 1,000 hore votes than Holcomb, demo-pop fuse, with republicance also fighting Majors? Cor-

fighting for superin ace horse too, he having received the lext highest number of votes.

The entrance of Uncle Sam into the roker's office to shave another \$50,000-00 note right after elections may sug-est to the people that we have locked to the people that we have looked barn after the horse was stolen, bu armind. Uucle Sam have he governn Wher

he government. When we are able to sit down not ther and foot up the columns of figur hat represent the money loss to t nation of the election two years ago, will at least have the satisfaction the most expensive educations on re

Millions cannot bring happiness. This evasive essence of life's joy does not mingle in the yellow gleam of gold. The spectacle of the divorce of the million-arc, W. K. Vanderbilt and his wife, is a profound lesson to all those who seek peace of mind or soul, in anything but right and the see the seek of the seek peace of mind or soul, in anything but inght and the see the seek of the seek peace of mind or soul, in anything but inght and the see the seek of the seek peace of mind or soul, in anything but inght any seek of the seek of the seek peace of the seek of the seek of the seek peace of the seek of the seek of the seek inter the seek of the seek of the seek of the seek of the whose walls luck discontent, and dis-Millions cannot bri se walls lurk discontent, and dis ord.-Omaha Christian Advocate.

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cuckoo organ excitedly rem If hard times are not abolished Kinley is a flar and the republic party has sailed into power un arty has alse colors. sailed into power unde "The little organ is to Wait a bit until the repu previous. lican party has a chance to re The election will give the put order. lic confidence, but it cannot restor reciprocity with Cuba, insure meat a go to Germany, and protect the way lic confidence, in our workshops from English compe-tition. Democracy still bars the doors tition. -Inter Ocean.

"How We Lied."

Eli Perkins came in from Omaha on the "Q." Wednesday and left for New York on the "Penn." says the Chicago Inter Ocean. When asked if he had any democrats on the train, he

net any said: said: "No, not any Wilson der "''''' Randall dem "No, not any Wilson democrats, but there are still Randall democrats. The free-trade Wilson-Cleveland democrats are completely squelched." "What do Randall democrats say?" asked the reporter. "They accuse the Wilson free traders of drawing the party into a false posi-tion. 'Why,' said Judge Lane of Jowa, 'the 'young sentimental fools of our democratic party put sold fellows in

With a majority for the republican eket that foots way up in the hun, reds of thousands the country over, a populist papers insist that the destroyers. They made us tariff a false po-destroyers. They a choice of positi W where the people's were defeated. Who are the a choice of positions and then made us people' were defeated. Who are the a choice of positions and then made us people'. Are they the handled of assaif them. We didn't have any pol-Waitites, reinforced by the followers interpolation of the theory of the second of the people's the people's the people's the second of t

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"Why, yes; they had to. They had assail the truthful and patriotic poo po We sition chosen by the republicans. We said the tariff had nothing to do with wages, when common sense told us wages, when common sense that with free trade our wage

we knew those coats had to come from Germany and our tailors would have to work for their wages or march with Coxey's tramps. Oh, how we lied about it! And the judge heaved a long

about it! And the judge heaved a long sigh. "Why, we told the boys we'd have n big foreign trade, when we knew 'every time we bought silk or thin or oloth in Europe that they would have our money and we would have the empty boxes. May God forgive me', said the judge as he struck the car cushion with his fist, if I didn't tell an audience at Ottamwa that with free trade we would Ottumwa that with free trade we wo gain the markets of the world, who d a hat or a ; knew we couldn't send a hat or a yard of cloth to England till we had thei ages-less the freight. And just think what a hollow mockery it was to prais that 3-cent foreign market wh know that to sell a cent's worth of tin or cloth to Europ would have to on the bars and let the paupers of urope swoop down upon our home arket, which according to the census s \$11,000.000.000 a ye I say ws what it is n was, for neaven knows what it is now with half the mills idle. Wages don't have anything to do with tariff, hey? We der orats Im judge. 'We democrats know r the tariff has been out 25

The fac that oget in a position where we stolie to get into power. We oget right onto that proteo-which made such splendid till we lied ourselves in and tive tariif which made such splendid prosperity till we lied ourselves in and spoiled it, and which Sam Randall says will always make us prosperous. You hear Judge Lane, a protective tariff democrat you hear me!"____

In general the republican papers of the state are opposed to contesting Mr. state are opposed to contesting Mr. leomb,s right to be governor in the s of three thousand and some plur Hold There is no question that as a several hundred fraudulent votes is no question that he re ablicans seem to prefer to suf-humiliation of having a populist or than run the possible chance much ... e used here will be enting the reformers from egal voters to secure th

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boy of - years old, who h be privilege of sitting at of the paw, is the j cribes, after sixty years, smbers. The little boy, i succassor is now trying him, could sleep if ho: a con the cross seat, will on the nin, conta storp in on the cross-seat, with his mother's lar, while to the minister. I will on this particular day he asleep. What is impor resont he ness is that whispers to him that he had bett listen now, for the m nister is golt to read the prelamitton. The b stands up on his sea, and with th dollstik which even conservative chi-hood wees any custom defied sees wi rapture Mr. Peleey unfolding t large paper sheet, which might ha been a large new spaper; and sees is sheet cover even the pull it Pible. Mr. Peleewise a wonny man of 30

been a year over even the pix sheet cover even the pix Mr. Falpey is a young mar thereabouts, who is afterwa distinguished Dr. Palper oblight

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Norember, $18 \rightarrow 48$, a day of timilizing Marsachusetts Governor is so disloyal and praise to Albight Odd and recom-to that coent in the source of the sour all sink into their own insignificance, when, with resonant voice, the minis-ter ends with the grand words "Given it the Council Chamber at Post n, in the year of our Lord 182, and of the independence of the United States the fiftiets. "This fine relationship between "Thanksgiving Day" and "hadepend ence Day," of which the glorios, it mouths seg, are a certain hazy dream, is noted to not be call And then follow the words, most graph in all "How is a celeave the Governor." The silence that followed the read-ing of this was broken by the feetbo voice of the mained, disfigured, hetp-less man on the coold: "I had interfaid 10-write it over and -finish it a kitch-bet or, but rer-hards it will-do as it is. Fachel, is acything the instor with-my vight arm." In aol. is vight

neps it will-sions it is. Ifachel, is anything the instar with-my right arm?" No, John." "Then-relies mo-up." The purpose was divined. He was raised gently in bad, a pencil was photed between his ingers, the bodin iad on a pillow before is lim, and in a tremul us, or ipad but legible han in the slowly wrote the signature: "ONN ricks ine "Rachel" They laid himdown again. The pen-oil foil ince this signature: ing of his legis, a faint, and er-fur sign barbach with the last each out of his syste with, with fus last earth y duty done, the soni of John Headelckson, Uove mar, entered into dife By his ex ellency the Governor, "By his ex ellency the Governor, "thus," "By his ex ellency the Governor, "that he advice and tonsent o, the Council. EDWAND, BaNGS, "GOD, SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACTIUSETTE." That wo de so inspir.ng, pronouncid with such a carlon v.ics, should be uttered is a church on Sunday-this was indeed someth ag to fill high tho co of wild, intoxisating jow That idward fl. Bangs the socretary, should be s. ting himself, was other solver side of the aise, with his inger ress idward fl. a brown cat, with a vel et col ar - that 's should sod arth avel et col ar - that 's should sod arth avel et col ar - that 's should sod arth avel et col ar - that 's should sod arth are all this unnoved - this id do to thog and- etm and colem it...aid fla ug. ity of the whole.--testhon.

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Heart to Heart.

Way to Higher Joys-Spiritual ness Attained Through a Humble -Moral Lepers. The Sick Get

sunday rhe Sick Ger ing II, Kins Here may's sermon through the press K Generin!" the text selected be-lings, v. 1, "He was a lenger." re have a warrior sick, not with or thermalisms or consump-t with a disease worse thin all together. A red mark has come b forchead, precursor, of comton the forchead, precursor of com-t on the forchead, precursor of com-te disfurement and dissolution. I, we something avful to tell you. Gen-al Nanama, the commander in chief of the Strian forces, has the leprosri ten strian forces. has the leprosri eral Nhaman, the scattering for the chief of all the String forces, has, the loprosy It is on his gentre person. The loprosy feet on his gentre person. The loprosy feet out of the way of the pestilence! If he brenth strike you you are a dead man. The commander in chief of all the forces of Stria! And yet he would be glad to exchange conditions with the boy at his stirrup or the hostler that blankets his stirrup or the hostler that blankets his stirrup or the result, and the people are sympathetic, and they ray out. Tis it pos-sible that our grant hero, who size Abab and around whom we came with such yo ciferation when he returned from yielor from battle-cam it be possible that our

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

GREAT PREACHER DWELLS ON THE LEPROSY OF SIN

Fosy?" Yes. Everybody has something he wishes,he had not-Dayid, an Absalom to disgrade him; Paul, a thorn to sting him; Job, carbuncles to plague him; Sam-son, al Delilah to shear him; Ahab, a Naboth to deny him; Haman, a Morde-ei to irrigate him; Goorgo Wash. at Delinti to since, anno, a Morde-to invite him; Haman, a Morde-to invite him; George Wash-n, childessness to afflict him; ! Wesley, a termagant wife to pes-itin; Lech, weak eyes; Pope, a crock-ack; Byrion, a club foot; John Mil., blind eyes; Charles Lamb, an in-sister; and you and you and you you something which you never bar-ed for and would like to get rid of. or and would like to get rid of, on of this is that God does not s world to be too bright. Other-would always want to stay and fruits and lie on these lounges e hands in this pleasant society.

eat these fruits and lie on these lounges and shake hands in this pleasent society. At the Door of the Temple. It is to push you on and to push you up toward something grandler and better, that God sends upon you, as he did upon General Naaman something you do not want. Scatted in his Syrian mansion, all the walls giftering with the shields which he had captured in battle, the corridors crowded with duffing all the mansion from tessellated floor to pictured cell-ing. Naaman would have forgotten that there was anything abetter and would have been glad, to stay there 10,000 rears. But, oh how the shields dim; and how the visitors fit the hall, and how the music drops dead from the string, and with sepulchral hang, as you read the closing words of the eulogium. "He was a leper! He was a leper!" There was one person nore sympathetic with General Naaman than any ofther

a leper: Also uses one person more sympathetic There was one person have any other person. Naaman's wife walks the floor wringing her hands and trying to think what she can do to alleviate her hus-merican de the second state of the second There was one perferment of the second secon

A Little Child Leads Them

A Little Child Leads Them. And how often it is that the finger of childhood has pointed grown persons in the right direction! O, Christian soul, how long is it since you got rid of the lep-rosy of sin? You say, "Let me see. It must be five years now." Five years. Who was it that pointed you to the divine physician? "Gh." you say, "it was my" little Anie or Fred or Charley that clambered up on my knees and boked in to my face and asked mo why I didn't be-come a Christian, and all the time strok-ing my check, so I couldn't get angry, in sitted Thom knowing why I didn't have come a Christian, and all the time strok-ing my check, so I couldn't get angry, in-sisted Thon knowing why I didn't have family prayers." There are grandpar-ents who have beep brought to Christ by their little grandchildron. There, are hundreds of Christian mothers who had their attention first called to Jesus, by their little children. How did you get rid of the leprosy of sin? How did you find your way to the divine physician? "Oh." you say, "my child, my dying child, with you and wasted finger, pointed that way. asted finger, pointed that way, r shall forget," you say, "that he cradle and the crib that aw-It, was hard, hard, very hord, little one on its dying bed had d me to Christ I don't think I wan and w Oh, I neve scene at th ful hight! ted me to Christ I don't ald have get rid of my I the Subbath school any will find hundreds of hi eprosy." Sunday

Inshined a telescope, and looking through it discovered that star and won the prize and the admiration of all the sa-tronomical world that star and won the graius. And so it is often the case that grown people cannot see the light, while some little child beholds the star of pardon, the star of hope, the star of con-solation, the star of Bettlehenen, the morning star of Jesus. "Not many mighty men, not many wise usen, are called, but, God hath chosen the yeak things of the world to confound the mighty, hud base things and things that are." Oh do not despise the pratite of little children when they are specifing about God and Christ and heaven. You see the way your child is pointing. Will you take that pointing or wait until, in the wrench of some awful bereavement. God shall lift that child to another world, and then the will be keen you up ward? Will you take the pointing. Blesse db God that the liftle Herbery captive pointed in the strong induction. See the day the information of the mark of the information of the pointing of will you walf for the beckning? Blesse db God that the liftle Herbery captive pointed in the strong there in the lifts the graves the active the pointing. Will see the day the prophes. "Not worked the pointing of the strong the see the first the the transformation of the strong will you walf for the beckning? Blessed be God that the liftle Herbery captive see the day the prophes." anu all the as-mazed at

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will you walt for the beckoning?. Bless-ed be God that the liftle Hebrey captive jointed in the right direction. Blessed be God for the saving ministry of Chris-tian children. Seeking the Frophet. No worker the adrive of this liftle He-brew captive threw all Nazanan's man-sion and Benhadad's plake into excitte-ment. Good-by, Naaman! With face scarfied and higher and inflamed by the ported him of either side, he staggers out of the charle ther side in the face scarfied and her side in the face of the stag-ported him of either side, he staggers out of the charle. Hold fast the fare y coirs-ers of the royal stuble while the poor sick limbs into the vehicle. Bolister him up with pillows, and let him take a lingering look at his bright agartment, for perhaps the Hebrew captive, may be mistaken, and the next fine Nannan comes to that place he may be a dead weight on, the shoulders of those who carry him, an dispired chieftain seeking sepulture and the lamentations of an admiring nation. Good-by, Naaman1. Let the charloteer drive gentry over the hills of Hermoon, lest he jound the sitters of Damsens, the tears and rayers of all the people go after, the wrid-renowed invalid. How the countrymen gaped as the pro-cession jassed! They had seeh Naaman go past life a whilewind in days gone by, and stood aghast at the clank of his war equipments, but now they commiserate him. They say: "Poor man! He will rever get home alive. Poor man?" General Naaman wakes up from a restless sleep in the charlot, and he says to the chivater. "Here y lone before a set

never get home alive. Poor n General Naaman wakes restless sleep in the chariot, to the charioteer, "How lon, shall reach the Prophet El bharioteer says to a warside is it to Elisha's house?" "Two miles." wakes up from chariot, and he sa How long before y ophet Elisha?" T waysider, "How f

resitess sleep in the chariot, and he says to the charioteer, "How long before we shall reach the Prophet Elisha?" The charioters says to a waysider, "How far-is it to Elisha?" The maysider, "How far-is it to Elisha?" He says, "Two miles." "Two miles!" Then they whip up the lathered and fagged-out lorses. The whole procession brightens up at the prospect of speedy arrival. The charioteers shout "Whea!" to the horses, and transping hoofs and grinding wheels cease shaking the earth. Come out, Elisha, come out. You have com-pany. The grandest company that ever canne to your house has come to it now. No stir misde Elisha's house. The fact was the Lord had informed Elisha that he side captain was coming and just, how to treat him. Indeed when you are side, and the cason we have so many bungling doctors is because they depend upon the lord want you to get well, he always tells the doctor how to treat you, and the reason we have so many bungling doctors is because they depend upon their own strength and instructions and not on the Lord God, and that al-ways makes malpractice. Come out Elisha, and attend to your business. **Fared Up with Frids.** General Naaman and his retinue waited and waited and waited. The fact was Naama had two discases-pride and leprosy. The one was as hard to got rid of as the other. Elisha its qui-ety in his house and does not go out. After awhile, when he thinks he has humbled this proud man, he says to a servant. "Go out and tell General Naa-man to bathe seven times in the river Jordan out yonder five miles, and he will get entirely well." The message comes out words five moles. And he will get entirely well." The message thending with an animation which it had not shown for, weeks and his swolfer foot stamping on the bottom _of. the show the shunaphite would come and ut ter some cabalistic words over me or make some enigmatical_masses over my wounds. Why, I don't think he knows who I ann. Isu't le coming out? Why when the Shunaphite would over and ut ter some cabalistic words over me or here in my dreaf any longer. Charlotee, drive on! Wash in the Jordan! Ha! ha! The slimy Jordan, the muddy Jordan, the monotonous Jordan! I wouldn't be seen washing in such a river as that. Why, we watered our horses in a better river than that on our way here—the beautiful river, the jasper-pared river of Pharpar. Besides we have in our coun-time monther Damascene river, Abana, with foliage bank and too swift and clear, under the shadows of sycamore and olean not Abana and Pharpar, Damascus, better than all the Israel?"

srael?" I suppose Naaman felt very much as mericans would feel if, by way of medwould feel if, by way of méd-ption, some one should tell us wash in the Danube or the e would answer," Are not the t and the Hudson just as as an Englishman would feel told, by way of medical pre-or must go and wash in the or the St. Lawrence, He ort, "Are not the Themser if ne on-scription, he must generation is a seried of the series of the st. Lawrence, ..., Mississippi of the St. Lawrence, ..., the Shannon just as well?" The fact was that haughly Nannan needed to learn what every Englishmon and every Amer-ican needs to learn—that when God tells you to do a thing you must go and do it, the state of the state of the series of the second tell series of the second tell series of the second tell second tells the second tell second tell second tell second tells the second tell second tell second tell second tell second tells the second tell se whether you understand the reason or not. Take the prescription, whether you like it or not. One thing is Tertifing: Un-less haughty Naanan does as Elisha commands him he will die of his awful sickness. And unless you do as Christ commands you you will be scized upon by Obey, and tive!

tive! Ettaba Augers Numan. Well, General Naaman could not stand the test. The chariotere gives a jerk to the right line until the bit snaps in the horse's mouth, and the whir of the wheels and the flying of the gust show the in-dignation of the great commander. "He turned and went away in a rage." So

aga ple. 0 that God ha ld think fro to annoy and exasperate and denoit them. What has he been doing? O trying to cure their death-dealing lepro That is all. Not they whip in th horses, they dig in the spurs, and they Onl

horses, they dig in the second that this so, after all, it second that this excursion of General Nannin let dend failure. That fillet Hebrow, might as well have not told him prophet, and this long journey m well not have been taken. Poor, si ing Naaman! Are o high dudgeon and wo came? As his charlot servants clamber up h

halts a mome i it and coax h ey say: "It's d you to walk servants clamber do ns Elisha said. If the prophet ha mile on sharp spil this awful diseas is easy. Come, my lord, just get nd wash in the Jordan. You take (if. If ys case, down and wash in the Jordan. a bath every day, anyhow, and in this di-mate it is so hot that it will do your good. Do it on our account, and for the sake of the army you command, and for the sake of the nation that admires you. Correc-my lord, just try this Jordanic bath." "Welh," he says, "to please you I, will do as you say." The retinue drive to the as you say." The retinue drive to the as you say." The retinue drive to the as you say." and you ther not nanks. General Nai-man, assisted by his attendants, gets, down out of his chariot and painfully comes to the brink of the river and steps in until the water comes to the ankle and goes on deeper until the water comes to the girlle, and now, standing so far down in the standard standard so far down in the standard standard so far down In the head will thorougan, He bows once into the flood and comes up, and shakes the water out of nostifl and eye, and his attendants look at him and, say, "Why, General, how much better you do look". And he bows as second time into the flood and comes up, and the wild, etare is grone out of his eye. He bows the third time into the flood and comes up, and the shriveled flosh has got smooth again. He bows the fourth time into the flood and comes up, and the hir that had ethen out is restored in thick looks again. We bows the fifth time the bows the sixth time and comes up, and all the soreness and the anguish ias gone out of the limbs. "Why," he ays, "Fam almost well, but I will make and not so much its d'fester, or a scale and not so much its d'fester, or a scale and not so much its d'fester, or a scale and not so big as the head of a pi to be seen or big.

Humility Necessary. Now, my hearers, you know that this General Naamau did two things in order to get well. The first was, he got out of his chariot. He might have stayed there, with his swollen feet on the stuffed ottoollen feet on the stuffed otto-on that embroidered cush-last gasp, he would have nev-any relief. He had to get out man, seated on on until his last fon, until his has been relief. He had to get out of his, chariot, and you have got to get down out of the chariot of your pride if the chariot of your pride if the chariot of your pride if down out of the characteristian. You can goue ever become a Christian. You can drive up to the cross with a coach a four and be streed among all the gr geles. You seem to Tahink that the Lor going to be couplimented by your c ing. Oh, no, you poor, miscrable, se leprous sinner, get down out of that! all come in the same haughty way. evnect to ride into the kingdom of (coach the spán-the Lord is aly, come in ... ect to ride into the source er, until we get down on we find mercy. The Lo on uncharioted us. Never, until we g will we find merchorsed us, uncha out of your pride. wan we may merry. The Lord I horsed us, uncharioted us. Get out of your pride. Get down out a self-righteousness and your hyp cism. We have all got to do that is the journey we have to make knees. It is our inferant pride that us from getting rid of the leprosy Dear Lord, what have we to be pro-Proud of our scales? Fruid of c cleanness? tion? Brin

sinners. Lord, thou cam'st to bleed For sinners, Lord, thou can st to a And I'm a sinner vile indeed. Lord, I believe thy grace is free, Oh, magnify that grace in Yae,

"I am very careful with Every day I plunge in beantiful bath." Ah, my l is a flood brighter thing, from these bills. It is you say, "I ablutions. bright and b er, there is auy nsemane and re flood until all en bathe in it. Z fountain open for William Cowper ied it Yeall foun feel ..., meir ..., mtat fointatia. ..., nto it? Wade down now into s giorions flood, deeper, deeper, deeper, l'unge once, twice, thrice, foir times, i times, six times, seven times, li take as much as that to cure your l, Oh, wash, wash, wash suppose the

n! suppose that was a great time at Da-sus when General Nannan got back. > charioteers did not have to driv wy any longer. lest the ine joit the in-id, but as the horses dashed through ugi the erfult two of that and the our soul sy. The he king's into the fore the id say Christian. Father, I think you hat rid of the leprosy." O Lord 64 Ebisha, have mercy on us!

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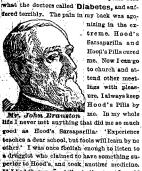
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The Pulling Stumps-Arrangement for Facilitating intorberding: Remodeling is a Qid-Eashioned Barn There are hundleds of old-fash-toned barns to be seen about the country similar to that shown in the skotches the cattle and the bay in the other end—an ar-rangement the at rangement the at rangement the at root and other shows and the bay in the other end—an ar-rangement the at rangement the at rangement the at is a strategy area and other seen and are rangement to be and other end—an ar-rangement the at rangement to at rangement the at is a strategy area and to this reason are rangement bits the set upon shoing ground, and for this reason are rangement the plets at the side, being for open to the cold winds of winfer beneath the model such a barn, and at the same time provide a cellar that will be a valuable addition. Let a lean to be built upon one side, with its outer wall extending to the ground. The cattle ties can then be arranged lengthwise of the barn, and the ma-

Sala HAY TLOOR

VIEW OF EN-FIG. 2. GROUND PLAN OF ENLARGED BARN.

LINELD DARN. OF INLAGGED DARN. nure dropped down into the cellar dally. I dom is also provided for a sllo-which can extend from the ground up-calt pens, a driving floor, and a bay for hay' If the cellar were dry, hogs could well be kept upby the manure stored there. Our illustra-tion Fig. 1, shows a perspective view of the old barn, Fig. 2 of the im-proved barn, and in Fig 3 is seen the ground plan — American Agricultur-list.

Aids at Beef and Hog Killing Time. At butchering time the greatest difficulty is usually experienced in elevating the carcass, whether it is difficulty is usually experienced in elevating the carcass, whether it is beef or pork. By the use of a derrick tor tripod, as shown in the illustrat-tion, this heavy work may be done e peditiously by the ali of two men. Three poles about fourteen feet in length, are bolted or chained to-recther and set upon end, as shown in the sketch; two pulleys, with ropes are attached, by which one man can lift three times his own weight, two men elevating a large beef with ease. At hog-killing time a large barrel containing the scalding water is placed almost directly under the pul-leys. The hog is elevated and easily raised up and down in the scalding



For PACILIATING BUTCHERING. water until the brjstles are easily re-noved, then lower to the platform adjoining, the end reversed and the bristles all removed with but little trouble or heavy lifting, and no danger from the splashing of scalding water. When ready for hanging it is elevated by the rope and pulleys, and run off on a pole placed at righ-angles with the tripod and at the proper height. This contrivance will prove convenient for heavy li ting, and for loading or unloading bases and barrels. and barrels.

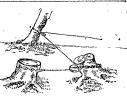
and for loading or unloading boxes and barrels. Good Roads and Wide-Tire Wagons. When will the public wake up to this important change? Not until there is a law to coupel those who use narrow tires to make the change. I have a large amount of road to re-pair and I find it impossible in cer-tain localities to keep a good road when heavy teams with narrow tires are in constant use. Mansfield, Conn., joins the cluy of Willinantic and there is no railroad, excepting one on the west side? consequently all the number and supplies from the north and east of the towns ad oining are teams carry 3.000 pounds with two inch tire. They cut our roads with to pieces and do not bay a cent of tax. If heavy teams were compelled to use tom or less three inch tire, the toads could be kept in good condition. In localities where the wide tire is used the condition of the mark is multithe roads have the conditio the nau h betwer. Why not It could be readit

It could be readily brought about by legislative enactiment. -V, D. Steards, The Breet Cow. Get a c withat will eat, digest, and assimilate the most food and pay for it in the milk pail. You will find by the milk pail. You will find you have found her tie to her and do you have found her tie to her and do you have found her tie to her and do you first and on the order of doing it, nor inquire about breed, color or pedigree, bor whet berefster her nors are on or off. She is the cow you want, therefore get her. Then, when you have her, care for and breed her so task will have next. Then, when you consult the buyers and consumers as to the form of package and then em-

ploy those that will bring best prices for the contents. The average Amerfor the contents. The average Amer-lean consumer, wishes, to, have his fancy pleased, and, if he is willing to pay fancy prices for fancy packages, furnish them for him; and remember one thing. In spite of the presence or absence of oleo, no matter whether the market be glutted with it or not, thera will always he i paying meno there will always he a paying price for the best brands of butter.

Fattenne Swing at Small Cost. Haphazard methods must not pre-vall if we would fattenswine quickly and economically. We should feed all the fat-producing food that can be properly digested and assimilated, but there is great danger of excess in this direction. Two much will cause the hogs to become cloved, the s will been their upmetites. The directive the hors to become cloved, the 4 will, lose their appetites, the directive, organs will be overworked, and a general inaction of the animal's func-tions will ensue, resulting in a loss of weight instead of a gain, and thus tions will ensue, resulting in a loss of weight instead of a gain, and thus defeating the focder's purpose. 11 course corn is the usual fattening train, but it is so highly fur-bonaceous that when fed ex-cusively the difficulties men-tioned above are almost sure to appease Hogs will est and profitably digost more corn if one-fourth of the grain ration is composed of wheat frain. Roots must not be forgotten turinfps, beets, potatoes, or carross, when smashed or sliced, afford a host desirable supplement to a diet of corn. They are cooling and laxative, and materially aid and promote die greaten of a few roots daily than when confined to a diet of corn. The sea-son best adapted to the fattening of animals is the moderately cool weather of autumn, avoiding the wasten eccessary to severe weather caused by the increased quantity of animal heat.—M. S. Perkins, in Farmer.

Clearing a Vio'd of Stumps. --After the harvesting comes a period of cleaning up and reclaiming waste lands. For removing stumps the cut, from Farm and Hôme shows a simple method. Two stumps or trees act as levers by means of a rope to which a



A STUMP PULLING DEVICE.

horse is hit hed. Having dug around the roots, start the horse and with an ax at hand, cut the roots or dig the dirt from between until the stump is finally drawn out.

stump is finally drawn out. American Apples in Burope. While the prices of American ap-ples in England are about 500 lower ice barrel than they were a few weeks ago, a brisk demand continues, notwithstanding the large unautibles now going forward. Whereas prices in New York ranged last week from \$1.50 to \$3 a ba rel, the same 'ario-ties and grades brought \$2.64 to \$3.58 in the foreign markets. In the cor-respond ng week last year red apples brought from \$3.85 to \$5.50 abroad. New York alone shipped 20.5.4 bar-rels of apples last week, against only 178 barrels a year ago. 1t is said that many growers forward their ap-ples to Europe in preference to sell-ing in the home markets because of the prompt settlement of accounts, payment being received by the farm-er within fitteen days after the fruit leaves New York.

Odds and Ends.

Order and Ends.
VINEGAU will remove lime from the carpets.
I's saves time and leather to have a broom, brush and dustpan for every to ar in the home.

Berorn beginning to seed, raisins cover them with hot water and let them stand fifteen minutes. The seeds can be removed easily.

An apple, kept in the cake-box, will keep moderately rich cake moi-t-for a great length of time if the apple is renewed, when withered.

A LITTLE has of unstard laid on the top of pickle ars will prevent vinegar from becoming moldy, if the pickle have been put up in vinegar that has not been boiled.

that has not usen bolled. ~ , hos'r use towels provided for gen-gral use in public lavatories, restau-rants and sometimes in schools. They have been found by microscopic investigation to contain bacter.a of several contagious diseases.

several contactious diseases. A conditional diseases. A conditional and the corks of preserve and catsup bottles may be made from a pound of resin, two concess of beeswax and one and one-half ounces of mutton tailow to-gether and run into sticks. Ir is said that oil spilled on a car-pet or any woolen material may be removed by applying buckwheat plentifolly, brushing into a dustjam offer short line and muttor on a

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G. W. Trotter auctioneered W. A. Redmer's sale on the 20th.

Harrigfeld Bros. have erected a large attle and hog shed on their farm.

Rev. StClair will preach in Hoskins next Sunday morning and evening. Class mosting at J. DeKay's next Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

Any one in need of a good auctioneer will do well by calling on G. W. Trotter. A. L. Waddle and mother and Miss Josie Long were in Norfolk last Thes-

lay. Mr. and Mrs. P. Long, of Winside, were visiting at G. W. Trotter's on the were 20th.

20th. Weatherhold Bros. bought 86 head of fine feeders of Chas Dobbin last week. Miss Lens Collins who has been stay. Ing in the country this summer re-thrued to her home at Norfolk Studay.

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Missi da weathernoit, Rev. Linn, of Winside, officiating. A large number of useful presents were received. They have the best wishes of their may friends through life. They start on the 22nd to visit relations

life. They stait on the 22nd to visit relatives. "Don't snub a boy besause he wears shabby clothes; when Edison, the in-ventor of the talephone, first entered Boston he word s pair of yellow linen-breeches in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending; Abe Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents Shakespeare was the son of a man un-able to write his own name. Don't enub a boy because he chooses a humble a boy because he chooses a humble trade; the author; of Pligrim's Progress was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because as a tinker. Don't snub a boy becaus f physical disabiliity, Milton was blin Don't snub a boy because he is dull: Hogarth the celebrated painter and enrayer was a stupid boy at his books Don't snub a boy because he stutters Demosthenes the Greecian orator, over Demosthenes the Greedan orator, over came a harsh and stammering voice. Don't suub anyone; not alone because some day they may outstrip you in the some day they may outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor christian "-Ex.

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Piogram. The following is the program of the ortheast Nebraska Teachers' associa on to be held in Wayne November 3 and Decomber 3, at the M. E. church November 20, 7:60 p. m. Uhlid Study. Supt. H. E. Bratz, Sloux City. Mrs. Emily. ornberger, Norfolk. T. C. Grimes, St Helona; H. J. Moody, Bloomfield; J. G. Haupt South Sloux, City; H. C. White Madison.

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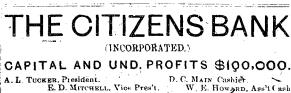
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