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WANTED! 10,000 hair cuts at Lar-ison & Ludeke's at 15 cents each. Keystone Corn Huskers.

Pretty fair weather for winter

The holidays are drawing near

Buy your presents at the bazaar. See the fine line of pipes at David

When in Wayne see the Keyston Corn Husker.

See new card of J. D. Wingert, black smith, elsewhere.

A few pickerel are being caught a All underwear at Corbit's sold greatly reduced prices.

Box elder trees along Second are almost ready to bud.

The Presidents Message can be found on the inside pages of the Heraud.

Look at the new holiday ad of J. P. Gaertner over on the fourth page.

Gents, buy your wife a nice muff for r an Xmas present. L. M. Beeler &

The Baptists will observe their thirteenth auniversary with appropriate services Sunday morning, Dec. 16, and a social Monday evening, Dec. 17.

The World's Fair desk was purchased by W. H. Bradford at the sale Saturday afternoon, consideration 331.09. Con-sidering the hard times the desk sold

well.

Attorney Welch scored another victory in the supreme court Tueday. The case of "Shields vs Gamble. Error from Wayne county. Affirmed. Opinion by Chief Justice Norval.

Arrangements are being made to put in an ice skating rink near the water works. Quite a number have already subscribed and the required amount will go doubt be secured.

The hose company met Tuesday even-ing and transacted the usual routine of business. The department meets to night and every member should be present as matters of interest will be

Dr. W. A. Love moved to Carroll brasday where he will engage in the oractice of his profession. Mr. Loves an excellent physician and his Wayne riends will wish him success in his ew field.

Remember the poverty social gives by the Presbyterian Sunday school a be residence of J. J. Williams sex Tuesday evening. Prizes will be giver of the lady and gentleman dressed in the hardest times costume.

A game of foot ball was played a the fair grounds Thanksgiving after noon between the High School cle and a picked up club from the tow boys. When time was called the son 20th of the favor of the High School 163

20 to tin favor of the tright Schöol boys:

The Democrat has changed from six column quarto to a seven column folio. As a matter of economy it may be all right, but in a business series we doubt it. However, experience with demonstrate whether or not it will prove a success.

The weather of the past few weeks has been a God send to people who have stock to feed. It takes less feed and labor to accomplish the same results. However, it will be a blessing if about five feet of snow falls during the month of Fobruary.

Dr. W. C. Wightman of this city, was

Dr. W. C. Wightman of this city, wa Dr. W. C. Wighnian of this city, appointed a member of the bour examining surgeous at Pendor, Net ka, last Friday. This is a destribute to one of Wayne's most we citizens and old soldiers will certareceive fair treatment at his bands

receive init treatment at its names.

An alterestion took place at HoskinsSaturday between Charles Green, Sr
and Ernest Behmer. As a result Mr.
Green filed a complaint against Mr.
Behmer for assault and battery. The
case was tried before Judge Martin
Monday and defendant was fixed 85 a
and costs, amounting to 85 b. 80.

The approximant amounts, princip

The county superintendents, princi-pals and school teachers of the coun-ties of northeast Nebraska, had pos-session of the city Friday and Satur-day. Fortunately we could not hav failen into better hinds. They are a nice a lot of people as it is the pleasur-of a newspaper man to meet. Com-again.

e dealers in Wayne should not be, as it orks in brightice to our parchants from man have come our perturits par a

Don't forget the bazaar and supper. See us for Underwear. The Racket For a present buy a nice muff of L. M. Beeler & Co.

A mans fine shoe at \$1.50, former price \$2.25 at Corbit's.

THE

Tekamah has a roller skating rink and her people are engaged in the dizzy whirl these days.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church gave a very pleasant social at the residence of R. Philleo Tuesday evening.

We will have the largest assortment of Christmas candles in Wayne, and will sell them at the lowest prices at Davies Bros Bakery.

Davies Bros Bakery.

Interesting meetings are being held at the Baptist church Rev. J. U. R. Wolf, of Hartington will preach next week. All are invited.

We give you ten per cent of your pur-chase in coupons redeemable in Silver ware. This is your chance to secure a nice Xmas present free. The Racket.

In giving the membership of the new Wayne orchestra last week the HERAH included Ed B. King. This was a mis take. We have been informed since that he is not a member.

Fred Weber, who lives near the farm of S. B. Scace says that the new water works put in by M. P. Savidge for Mr. Scace are excellent and that more water so obtained than the lead pipes will sarry off btain v off.

arry off.

Patronize your own home flour mills,
hat is the way to assist in building up
town by leaving the money at home,
r as much of it as possible. Have you
ver taken time to think of such a
roposition in its true light? Stop and
hink.

H. B. Cox, a former resident of Wayne County, was married at Harlan, lowa, November 29, to Miss Georgia F. Keller of that place. The HERALD joins with many Wayne friends of Mr. Cox, in ex-tending congratulations.

The West Point high school football team will play the high school team for this city at the fair grounds Saturlay afternoon. Here's hopin'the West will have a splendid time but get everlastingly licked—at foot ball.

The Epworth League of the M. Enurch give a recognition social at the church give a recognition social at the home of M. Goodyear to-morrow e ening. All who cear are expected to take to the social the first photograph they ever had taken. Everybody cordially invited.

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Among the pleasant callers at the Hebald office Saturday were State Superintendent-elect, H. R. Corbett Principal J. N. Kenting, of Wakefield and Prof. J. H. Miller, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education, of Lincoln.

Prof. E. M. C. Ezerman, requests us o announce that he will give an open in the near future. He also desire all those having assisted him in givin operas in the past to again take part and would be pleased to have them re

nort at once.

The city council met in called session donday evening and transacted coniderable business. It was decided for roccure 500 feet more hose for the flepartment. It is certainly needed as he amount now owned by the city yould be entirely inndequate in case of a serious fire.

serious lire.

Arch Deacon Sparling of the Episco-ad church will hold services and intruct the class for confirmation at his place tomorrow evening. Services cill also be held Sonday Dec. 16, both corning and evening, and or the evening of the 18th the Bishop will be present and hold confirmation services.

nt and hold confirmation services.

The Humane Society of Wayne Compisorganized for the prevention of ruelty to animals and persons. Alternate properties of the prevention of the properting cases of violation of law in regard to man's inhumanity or man or cruelty to animals. Give our name to R. Philleo, president, or W. W. Theobald and join the society at the next meeting, Tuesday evening Dec 11, at B. F. Feather's office.

After a number of well diggers had iven up getting a well in the neighborhood, M. P. Savidge succeeded in aking an excellent well on the farm of S. B. Scace, six miles south of Ranolph, at a depth of 308 feet. The well was made where it was thought imposible to secure water. Mr. Savidge has he best success of any hydraulic well tigger in this part of the state.

ngger in this part of the state.

At a regular meeting of Casey Post vo. 5, G. A. R., held at the Post hall, on saturday evening, Dec. 1st, the following officors were elected for the year 895: P. C., A. J. Ferguson; S. V. C., elorge Shaw; J. V. C., A. W. Taylor: surgeon, Dr. Cunningham; Chaplaiu, d. Reynolds; Q. M., J. W. Bartlett; O. J. M. Stringer; O. G., R. L. Frazell; vd.j. A. P. Childs.

cardy to purchase your holiday presents it will pay you to look over the dvertisements of the merchants who dvertise. They desire your trade and cre certain to give you bargains. Don't end away for anything. If you can't end away for anything. If you can't couple it here have your merchant order it for you. This is a business rinciple which every loyal citizen should observe.

A. Hersep recent our Readers: When you

Illiance reporter made a four ut the business portion of the city urdsy and was more than pleased the large amount of business that being transacted in nearly every incess establishment. On the street rything seemed hustle and bustle n the arrival of the trains the de do platforms were arounded with peo-de Over two hundred feams were test to the hitching tosts about the city. In fact it causes the average citi-to teel as though he was living in a city of the lirst class.

The Reystone corn Husker is the best | TEACHERS' MEETING!

The Annual Meeting of the N. E. N. T. at the M. E. Church, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

OVER 100 TEACHERS PRESENT

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During the Session a Principals' Club was Organized, the First Meeting to be Held at Norfolk in January.

The first session of the annual meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Teachers Association was held Friday evening, and this as well as the two sessions Saturday, proved both interesting and profitable to the one hundred teachers prosent. The president, B. W. Ashley, and vice-president, Matter, "of Pender, were both absent, and Miss C. M. White acted as chairman. Excellent music was furnished by Prof. Davies' choir, Prof. Ezerman and Clara Philleo. A ladies quartette composed of Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Holts, Miss May Davies and Miss Lillie Beckers hauer also rendered a fine selection.

The subject of "Child Study" Superintendent H. E. Kratz, of Sioux City, occupied about an hour. This was an excellent paper and was a treat to all who heard it. Supt. Kratz is making this subject a special study and is doing much to arouse the teachers to a realization of its importance Mrs. Hornberger, of Norfolk, read an interesting paper on the same subject. As none of those who were to take part in the discussion of this subject wese present, the president called for volunteers. A number responded and after a good night song by Prof. Davies choir, the meeting adjourned until Saturday morning. Owing to the way the trains are running a number of prominent speakers who were expected to take part in the discussions Friday evening could not reach here until Saturday morning.

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The devotional exercises Saturday morning were conducted by Rev. H. H. Millard. After listening to a violin solo by Otto Voget, the secretary's report was read and accepted.

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ne papers by U. S. Conn, of Wayne, and Bien H Culver, of Ponca on the "Educational Value of Sciences," were very good. State Superintendent elect Corbett gave a short talk which was appreciated very much. Mr. Corbett made many friends among the teachers while here.

The next subject on the programme was "Mathematics." Profts. Prouty of Endolph and Hurley, of Osmond, who were to have papers on this subject, were absent and the time being short the subject was omitted.

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Atter an intermission of the minutessa, very able paper on "Language" was read by Miss Ellon M. Austin, of Stanton.

The dinner hour having arrived the association adjourned until 1415 p.m. One of the best papers of the meeting was read by Prof. Ti. E. Stevens, of Emerson, on "History and Literature." Mrs. Wolcott read a paper on the same subject, giving the teachers a very good diagram for teaching literature. "Kindergarten Work" by Miss Nettic Nelson, of Norfolk, brought forth a lengthy discussion, Profs. Ple and Haupt and Mrs. Hornberger and Miss Austin taking part Prin. H. E. Mason of Winside, gave the teachers many valuable points on 'Fenching Literature in the Schools."

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Superintendent J. A. Hornberger, of Norfolk; vice-president, Mrs. H. J. Welcott, of Waynessecretary and treasurer, Miss Nettic Nelson, of Norfolk.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Wakefield Friday evening and Saturday following Thanks; Jub. was organized with Sint, Hort.

ing and Saturday following Thanks-civing, 1895.
During the meeting a Principals club was organized with Stot. Horn-berger as president, Prof. W. W. Boner secretary and Prin. H. E. Mason, treas-arer. The first meeting of the club vill be held at Norfolk some time in January.

The St. Cecelia Guild of the Wayne Lipicopal mission will hold a bazaar in the building formorly occupied by Herington Bros., commencing on the afternoon of Friday. December 14. and outling Saturday. Refreshments served in connection with bazaar.

All perons desiring to raise sugar bests the coming year, can make contract for seed, seeder, etc., by calling on H. E. Hanson. Contracts will be ap-proved by the Sugar Beet Co. of Nor-folk. 38-4w.

ATTENTION COMRADES!

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At the meeting of the Casey Post held Dec. 2, 1894 it was decided to hold a camp fire in the court house hall on Phursday evening, Dec. 13th to which dloid soldiers and their families are specially invited, while a general invitation is extended to the public. Supper will be served at 5:30. At 8 o'clock an old-fashioned camp fire will be held at which short speeches will be delived by the compades and others. A uil program of patriotic songs and ceitations will also be given. Every nitister in the city is requested to be cresent and assist in the exercises both it the supper and at the camp fire. Yow, comrades, do your utmost to make this a success by coming out vourself with your families and urge others to come, and have a genume camp fire, for bear in mind that camp fires of the old veterans will soon be a thing of the past.

dres of the old veterans with soon one athing of the past.

Each family should bring such previsions as they can best provide, either bread, beams, pies, cake, chicken, pork, turkey, etc., but don't forget the beams. Coffee will be furnished by the Post.

Tin plates and cups provided by the Post.

A. J. Verguson, Com.

Those boys shoes that Corbit sells at \$1.25 are great value and have always sold at \$2.00.

SUGAR BEET CROP

The following is a statement of the cost and profit to H. E. Hanson of his sugar best crop raised this year on 41% arces. The report is furnished to as by Mr. Hanson and is correct:

Seed for 41% acres. \$1.0.0
Seeder rental. \$256

WAYNE HERALD

Seeder rental. Cultivator rental. Weeding beets. Pulling and toppin Hauling to Wayne Freight to factory.

Total cost.
Beet crop, 58% tons, value
Total expense of crop.

Raymond Tracy was down from Wau

O. H. Burson and father went to Wausa Monday.

Senator John T. Bressler went to Lincoln Monday. J. H. Dearborn returned to Mason City, Ill., Monday.

J. C. Young went to Sioux City on usiness yesterday.

Attorney Welch transacted busines at Winside yesterday. W. L. Sodgwick transacted busines in Sioux City yesterday,

E. J. Nangle went to Omaha on bu

J. L. Nelson, of Winside, was a caller at the HERALD office Monday.

Editor Dorr Carroll came up fro Winside Tuesday on business. Mrs. Jas. Sneath went to Pende Saturday to visit with relatives.

Dr. R. B. Crawford and B. F. Swan cent to Sioux City yesterday afternoon. F. A. Dearborn and Rob't Mellor ar transacting business in Wakefield to day.

James, George and Henry Bush were called to Chicago Tuesdey, owing to the dangerous illness of their father.

Harry Wright and W. M. Martin went to Omaha Saturday to appear as wit-nesses before the Rederal grand jury. County Superintendent Miss White went up to Hoskins Monday evening and is visiting the schools in that part of the county this week.

Mrs. Wm. Mellor and daughter, Mrs. L. McCabe, of Bushnell, Ill., are visiting with her son; Robt Mellor of the firm of E. P. Olmsted & Co.

Mrs. A. C. Lathrop who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Childs, for some time returned to her home at Parker, S. D. yesterday.

Buy the Globe Feed Grinder.

Have you seen the Keystone Husker?

Holiday headquarters will be at Th Racket. See the Globe Feed Grinder Tower's,

Felt Shoes and Slippers for Ladi ee them. The Racket.

30 days yet for you to secure a ain in Dress goods at Cerbit's.

Mixed nuts, oranges, bananas, grape figs and dates, at Davies Bros. Baser

Roc & Fortner, Scace & Greek and Fred Thompson shipped a car load each of hogs to Omaha Monday.

The Bloomfield train brought in teneral pades of stock from along the Branch yesterday which were being shipped to Omahu.

Emerson Times: -R. M. Goshor has sold his interest in the Wayn Herato, to C. S. Beebe That splendi paper will now be published by McNes & Beebe.

& Beebe.

The firm of Goshorn & McNeal of the Wayne Herald has been dissolved, R. M. Goshorn retiring and W. H. McNeal and Charles Beebe continning the publication. The Monitor wishes the new firm the same success and even betten than previously enjoyed. The Heral is one of the best papers in the state and we hope it may ever prosper. Bioomfield Monitor.

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Winside Tribune—Our friend, Chas.
Seebe, the former foreman of the
Wayne Heralds has purchased the interest of Mr. Goshorn, and the Heralds
will now sail under the flag of McNeal
di Beebe. To say that it will be a success would be wasting breath. To say
that The Tribune wishes them good
luck with lots of paid up subscription
and plenty of friends is but telling
simple truth.

Mry the throught large subscription list
Crow even larger still.

Crim coven larger still.

Fight Trows as high as the cloudy mist
From the highest hill.

Kandolub Renorter. Class Region

The the highest hill.

Randolph Reporter. Chas. Beeche mis purchased the interest of R. M. Prof. Exerman is making preparations to the beat each has been employed on the library shifts to take part would do well to the for some time and is said to be a seek him success, which is conformed and the business. The Norther wishes him success, which is closed man at the business, which is closed from the moment he associates in business with a man like Merkel, who is one of the best hustlers in Northeast Nebraskn.

DECORATING.

WAYNE'S SOCIAL HAPPENINGS Mrs. Dan Harrington entertained the Monday club Monday afternoon.

The Happy Hour Club met with Ar hur and Walden Tucker Friday even

ing.
George Gilder entertained a numbe of his young friends Saturday evenin from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

The members of the Indies high-fivelub gave Mrs. A. T. Witter a pleasant state of the Indies of the

were served.

—Sixteen little boys and girls nief with
Chauncy Childs last evening an consumoy Childs last evening and formed a society to be known as the "Elite". The next meeting occurs Friday evening, December 11, at the home of Eddie Beckenhauer.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller entertained a number of friends in honor of J. H. Dearborn. After an excellent huncheon, progressive euchre was indulged in until about eleven o'clock. The gents ace prize was won by J. H. Dearborn and the laddes ace prize by Mrs. A. F. Brenner.

Look at the Globe Feed Grinder.

Ask for silverware tickets when trad Gideon Cole and wife, of Wayne, are isiting with G. McGregor and family Hartington Herald.

—Hartington Herald.

Madison Chronicle—The Madison students at the Wayne College will enjoy some "home goodies" tellay for thanksgiving. A lage box containing cooked chickens, pies cakes, oranberry saven to them Tugsday, Coming from home it will taste better, of course, than college fare.

than come it will taste better, of course, than college fare.
Our foot ball toan sorely disappointed the Wayne team yesterday, by not fulfilling their engagement to play a matched game there. Every preparation had been made for their reception. The boys should learn never to break an engagement if they desire any confidence imposed in them. West Point Republican.

Randolph Reporter: But for the timely action of the fire company Wayne would have had nuclear one of those disastrons fires Tuesday. Property to the amount of \$25,000 was saved. Were it not for its excellent fire company that olty would long fere this have been a been of ashes. Randolph should profit by this example.

dolph should profit by this example.

Resolutions.

We, the members and officers of the N. E. N. T.A. wish to tender our most heartfelt thanks, to the M. E. church.

To Prof. Exemual and singers.

To Prof. Davies choir.

To the good people of wayne who have always so nobly responded with open doors with any call upon their hospitality.

And to all who assisted in any way in making the meeting a success.

Miss C. M. White, Pros.

Miss. C. S. Beene, Secy.

The Globe Feed Grinder is the bes

Everything in shoes, you know our prices. The Racket. Go to Corbit for your Hoods and Fascinators at your price.

WANTED A good fresh milk cow Call at College, J. M. Pile.

NOTICE -85.00 fine for driving across my field. Martin Muth.

Wanter: Two girls at the Boyd hotel. Inquire of J. H. Roman. The Keystone Corn Husker has no uperior. J. Tower sells them.

OUR SPECIAL this week-nd Children's Winter Underv Ahern.

Just Received—A new line of Cente Tables, quarter oak and curly birel Bartlett & Hiester.

NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.
Six now students this week.
Miss Lucy Bruner visited Miss Byrnever Thanksgiving.

Miss Luty Jones over Thanksgiving.

Miss Dwyer of Bloomfield was a college visitor Wednesday.

Mr. David Cunningham visited some of the classes Friday.

Miss Clara Miller visited Miss Thomas Friday and Saturday.

The World-Horald's representative took dinner at the college Saturday.

The Missan Paul. Smith and Blessing

The Misses Paul, Smith and Blessing were college visitors the latter part of last week.

were college visitors the latter part of last week.

Prof. Boner and Superintendant-elect Corbit were guests of Prof. Pile Saturdiay evening.

J. H. Miller. Editor of the Nebraska Educational Journal was a college visitor Saturday evening.

Prof. Jester, of Homer, called Friday.
The gentlemen of the Teacher's class have organized a debating club.

Prof. Ezerman received a box from China Tues lay containing quite a collection from that wonderful country.

Miss Emme Redinger, of Dakota City a former sta lent, was in the city Saturday attending the Teacher's association

Prof. Ezerman is making preparations

DECORATING.

CALIFORNIA.—Farmer's paradisc. Bert W. Cook, the Artistic Sign delightful climate, no crop failures. For Writer, has completed a machine to do general farming, dairying and fruit fancy glass grinding for Christmass raising can't be excelled. 30,000 acros. and New Year presents, such as bandirrigated lands at "Bakersgeld, Kern korchief, jewelry boxes, etc. Will have a commit, for sule. Low prices, easy terms. Summly out soon which may be seen at Witke W. R. Hozan, Quanta, No. 18. W. Wilkins & Co's, drug stare.

Reduced Prices! Great Bargains!

AT MISS H. WILKINSON'S

On Ladies' and Children's Hats. Selling out at cost, now is the time to buy your hats cheap at Miss H. Wilkinson's Millinery Prriors, over the Racket Store.

Christmas Presents.

When looking for something appropriate for Xmas and not very expensive, look at our handsome in-hand necktics. One in a Four-in-hand necktics. box.

My farm southeast of Wayne. For price and terms apply to Eugene Sallivan.

Dr. Edward S. Blair's office hours are 10:00 to 12:00 c look a.m., and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Absent Tuesdays until 4:40 p.m.

Buy the Globe Feed Grinder

Mens Caps and Mittens at Corbit, s. T. B. Heckert, dentist, Wayne, Neb The Globe Feed Grinder is the best

Another lot of those 50 cent blankets at The Racket A full line of silks for fancy work L. M. Beeler & Co.

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

Get your Christmas presents at the Episcopal bazzar, which will be held on the 14th and 15th.

We have a nice assortment of ca goods which we will sell at the ho prices. Davies Bros. W. E. Brookings carries groceries of very description, and his prices are in coordance with the times.

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

We are making an effort to close out every yard of the fine dress goods be-fore January and make a cut in prices on this like of from 25 to 30 per gont. Ahern, a ont Abern)
Our overcoats for men and boys

are Cheaper than ever; why not make the old gentleman or the boy an Xmas present of one of them

Harrington & Robbins.

Harrington & Robbins.

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

Blank contracts will be furnished upon application.

As the seed has to be imported from Europe early in December it is important that those who antidipate planting beets should make their contracts immediately, that the proper variety of seed may be ordered, especially adapted to the different localities, 31 6w Norrolk Best Sugar Company.

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

R. Wadsworth, Carroll, Neb.

Four Big Successes.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to make got all the advertising claimed for them it following four remedies have reached phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Di covery for consumption, coughs at colds, each bottle guaranteed; Riestricts of the great remedy for Kidney Liver and Stomach; Bucklen's Arnif Salve, the best in the world; and Ne Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. A these remedies are guaranteed to list what is claimed for them and it dealer whose name is attached herewij will be glad to tell you more of the Sold at Wilkins & Co. Drugstore.

Buy Groceries

For Cash at Sullivan Bros

Cheapest Place In the City.

Ingle's Old Stand.

W. A. IVORY, DENTIST.

Over the First National Bank. Wayne,

N. I. JUHLIN. Boots & Shoes

Repairing a Specialty,

Shop First Door South of Je French & Co's. Office.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

LISTEN TO THE READING OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Unusually Close Attention Paid to Reading of the Document An Estimate of Apprepriations for the Year 1896.

Congress in Session.

Washington special: The usual srowds assembled in the gallaries of the Senate and House before the opening of the session. There was no crush as its sometimes witnessed, but the available space was fairly filled and the speciators, while waiting for the call to order, applauded conspictous-leaders when they appeared on the floor.

floir.
The roll call of the House showed the presence of 216 members, forty-seven more than a quorum. After the appointment of committees to wait on the President the Senate and House

resident the School arecess till 1 p. m. reassembling the President's exve clerk appeared with the meswhich was read by the clerk of

sage, which was rear by the House.

The reading of the message occupied an hour and forty-five minutes. It was listened to with careful attention, especially the portion relating to the tariff and banking scheme, but there was no demonstration when it was concluded.

In the Senate.

Exactly at noon Vice President Stevenson called the Senate to order and the chapiain offered prayer. Foll cast showed a presence of sixty-six members. A short recess was then taken pending the receipt of the President's message.

The reading of the message closed at 240 octock, having taken two hours and ten minutes. The Vice-President anneaned, in accordance with the usual custom, that the President's message would lay on the table and be printed.

APPROPRIATION FOR 1896.

An Estimate of the Government Expenditures Buding June 30, 1896.
Washington special: The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to the House stimates of Government expenditures to be appropriated for the fiscal year bidling. June 30, 1896, aggregating \$410,435,019, aggress \$411,679,011 for the present fiscal year.
The following is a recapitulation of the stimates by departments for 4896, with som parisons of the appropriations for 1896.

APT WAR A		Appro-
Paragallan Karasan at a	Estimates	priations
Departments.	for 1804.	tor issu-
Legislative	8.830.742	# 10,377,617
Preputive	109,540	194,034
State	1.2/0.538	2,008,218
Treasury		131,735,3 2
WAR	64 855 691	65, 96,320
NEVY	31,999,886	26,728,752
Intellor	153,929,873	173,825,971
Postomen.	6.673.526	2,408,062
Agricultural	2.403.880	3,227,483
Labor	187,470	170,011
Justice	6,721,960	7,7:0,:99

nd totals \$419,485,079 8415,760,94 in the Treasury Department esti-tes for public works are nearly 700,000 in excess of the present ap-opriations, of which \$2,000,000 is for econtinuation or completion of pub-liabilities.

idings. ing the estimates for river and improvements are the follow

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WANT SPECIAL COUNSEL

A. R. U. Men Claim the U. S. AtGreen Ls Prejudiced.
San Francisco special: A sensation
was created in the United States Districk Court, before which Main and
Casaldy. A. R. U. men, are on trial for
conspiracy. Their counsed formally
moved to have United States District
Attorney Carter and Assistant District
Attorney Samuel Knight removed as
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New Five Per-Cent. Listed. York special: The Stock Ex-

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largest manufacturers of electrical supplies, confessed judgment on a note for \$15,000, juguable to Mary J. Lamb, who loaned the corporation large sums at various times. The company has a capital stock of \$1,500,000, represented for the most part, by ratents and franctises. The Habilities, are \$03,000 and the assets claimed to amount to \$700,000. The concern was incorporated under the laws of Iowa about two years ago, absorbing a number of concerns in a similar line of business. Ex-Senator Casey of North Dakota is president. Friday the company gave a bill of sale of its Chicago house to the First National Bank of Chicago, for its indebtedness of nearly \$16,000. It is said the affairs of the company after having passed through the courts will he adjusted by a complete recrganization. The concern met heavy losses by failures, the prinpal among which at Fond du Lac, Wis.

SECRETARY SMITH'S REPORT

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A Slight lucrease in the Number of Pensions.

Washington special: The report made by the Secretary of the Interior to the President on the operations of the Pension Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, is very brief. At the close of the fiscal year there were 989,544 pensioners borne on the rolls, an increase of 3,532 during the year. Of these there were soldiers and sallors, 753,962; widows, orphans and other dependent relatives, 215,162; army nurses, 413. Of these 16,610 pensioners are on account of Indian and other wars prior to the late war, and 15,429 widows, orphans and other dependent relatives. Under the act of June 27, 1899, there are 375,984 pensioners and 94,200 widows and orphans, it is interesting to note that nine widows and three daughters of veterans of the revolution constitute the pension—roll for that war. Forty-five survivors of the war of 1812 constitute the remnant of that list. The total amount expended for pensions during the past fiscal year was \$139,804,401.05, leaving a balance from the appropriation in the treasury of \$22,505,712,65. The estimate for the fiscal year 1895 made by the Commissioner states that in his opinion the year 1895, thirty years altered the close of the war, must in the nature of things see the highest limit of the pension roll, which, therefore, must begin to decrease. The number of pending claims in the bureau has decroused over \$0,000 during the year. A large number of new claims are for increase by pensioners now on the rolls. The number of entificates issued was 80,213. The aggregate of persons added to the rolls during the year amounted to 11,917,355. The response added to the rolls during the year amounted to 11,917,355. The response has conformed strictly to the proviso, and also to illustrate by special cases the frauds which have been perpetrated upon the Govern-

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THERE WAS NO VIOLENCE.

Ontes Inaugurated Governor of Alabama Without Any Bloodshed.
Montgomery, Ala., special: The state of Alabama for the first time in its history has two Governors and two soparate sets of state officers. Col. Oates and those elected on his tleket preside at the State House. Capt. Koll and his Cabluet have not announced their collectal headquarters. With the usual pomp and military display, Col. Oates took the eath of office upon the steps of the State Capitol.

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Kolb was sworn in by James Powell, a justice off the peace. At the same time the outh was administered to W. Falsynch, as multor; J. P. Oliver, superintenpent of education; Wauren Roese, ir, attrony general. Kolb and others then proceeded to the capitol to make a speech. Governor Jones sent for Kolb. In reply-to the question if it was his intention to make a speech claiming to be governor, Kolb replied it was. "Then," said Jones, "I must say to you the moment you attempt it I will have you arrested and carried off the grounds." Kolb looked over the assembled troops, walked down the stops and out of the grounds.

Kolb mounted a ward? The pre-

walked down the steps and out of the grounds.

Kelb mounted a wagon. The proceedings-opened with a prayer by a Populist clergyman. The preacher invoked the blessings of God on the assemblage, closing as tollows: "A plain people, oh God, who are to secure good government."

Kelb made a temperate address. His only bitterness was directed towards Oates, whom he characterized as a usurper. He declared he had been legally elected, and would use overy misms in his power to gain the position which belongs to him. He cautioned the people against violence.

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New Albany, Miss., special? The largest moonshine still ever captured in this section was raided twenty miles south of this place by revenue officers. The still had a capacity of 120 gallions a day and had been in constant use for some time past. Aban, 2,000 gallons of mash was on hand presumably for Christmas whisky, which was destroyed.

Japanese Airocities Confirmed.

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London special: The reported Japanese Airocities at Port Arthur have
soon confirmed, but it is believed to
so due to the continued atrocities and
antitlation of the Japanese dend and
rounded by the Chinese. In general
he Japanese treatment of Chinese
risoners is most human.

Forest Fires Doing Great Damage West Point, Miss, special: Forest fires are raging in the surrounding bottoms, resulting in large losses of timber, tonces, etc. There is scarculy any water, no rath of any consequence having faitin since August last.

TRADE LITTLE CHANGED

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New York special: Dun & Co.'t Weekly Review will say: The complete success of the Government loan and the replenishment of the gold reserve has not preceptibly affected business nor prevented an advance of foreign exchange near to the exporting point. Meanwhile domestic trade and industry has not been influenced by the heavy defairation in one bank minor disorders in two others, nor by the failure of the Eric Railway to meet the interest on its bonds. The closing of the sugar refineries will diminish the industrial force more than it was increased by the resumption of the Bethlehem Skell Works and a few other concerns. The controlling fact is that, although in two instances wages have increased, whe earnings of the working force and its purchasing power has not, on the whole, enlarging at present, and the prices of the chief farm products do not materially improve.

norove. Cotton reacted 3-16 after a week of Cotton reacted 3-16 after a week of heavy speculation. Wheat is 14 cents ligher and western receipts still exceed last year's, amounting, since July 1, to 403,500,000 bushels, against 100-500,000 last year, while exports from all ports were about 21,000,000 bushels smaller. The smaller quantity received last year paid more debts by about \$8,000,000 than the larger quantity this year, and wheat, selling for the first time below 60 cents just after the Deviced,—may naturally be hold for Detter returns. Corn has advanced, receipts being larger than a year ago. On the whole, the outcome for the furmer is not so improved as to promise larger buying by the west and south.

THE ARMY OF THE UNION

Secretary Lamont Reports on the Operations of the Department. Washington special: Secretary Daniel S. Lamont of the War Department has submitted his annual report of the operations of the department to the President. The reports of the officers in command of the several geographical departments corroborate the opinion expressed in his last annual report that indian warfare is virtually at an end in the United States. There have been no serious infractions of the neutrality laws on the Mexican frontier during the year. It was found necessary during the period beginning with March and extending through July of the current year, in various sections of the current year, in various sections of the current year, in various sections of the United States Courts, otherwise successfully defied and resisted, to protect the dispatch of the United States mails and guard the property of the Government. The movement of troops thus necessitated was the largest which has taken place since the close of the civil war. The millitia of the states, wherever employed, also proved generally to be composed of qualified and reliable soldiers.

The number of erlisted men in service October 31 last was 25,516 and the effective field strength. 20,114 of all arms.

THREE INSTANTLY KILLED.

Foot Ball Players in Massachusetts
Caught in a Wreck.
South Bridge, Mass., special: This
place was the scene of an awful accident, resulting in instant death to
three young men, fatally injuring one
and seriously injuring twelve others.
The South Bridge foot ball cleven was
scheduled to where generally the Ind seriously injuring twelve others. The South Bridge foot ball clavon was scheduled to play a game with the cloven of the Worcster Polytechnic Institute here, and were passing over the tracks of the New York and New England Raliroad on their way to the grounds in a large carryall, when the rehicle was struck by a passenger engine. The wagon was demolished and the occupants scattered in grery direction, three members of the cleven being killed outright. Some were thrown into the air, descending many feet away, malmed and broken, while others wont down under the wheels and ware ground into a mangled and bleeding mass of flesh, with but slight resemblance to human form.

Cook Gang Get Heavy Sentences.

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St Louis special: A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Thurman Balding, alias "Skeeter." Snyder and Will Farris, all members of the Cook gang, were sentenced in the United States Court "Skeeter" received thirty years and Sn. der and Harris twenty years each in the house of correction at Detroit, Mich.

Mich.

Union With Nienragua.

London special: General Barrios, the special onvoy from Nienragua to Great Britain, has received a dispatch from Managua saying that according to advices received at the latter place from Bluedelds the convention of the Mosquito Indians has spontaneously resolved upon reincorporation with Nienragua.

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No Sign of an Uprising in Chili. Valparaise special: There is not the slightest sign of a crisis here. The statements that the Balanced lists are preparing an uprising is indignantly denied by one of the most prominent leaders of that party.

Largest Wheat Cargo on Largest Wheat Cargo on Record. San Francisco special: The British ship Somali has cleared for 'Liverpool with the biggest wheat cargo ever taken from this or any other port, it being 6,121 tons of grain, valued at \$110,240.

Ambassadorial Dinner at Dayana London special: The United States Embassics in Europe are generally closed. There was no Thanksgiving celebration in London, except an ambassatorial staticione at Bayard's.

Anti-Revolutionary thils Passed. Borlin special: The Bundesrath adopted the anti-revolutionary bills.

OF A GREAT STATE.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF NE

tel C. Jay Will Contest the Election of

To Centest the Election of Nick Friz.
Notice of contest has been served on
Nick Fritz, float Representative elect
from the Sixteenth Representative
District, by Mel C. Jay, Republican
candidate, who was defeated by 112
votes, counting the vote in the Wirnmebayo precinct, where, it is alleged,
gross frauds were perpetrated. At
irst Mr. Jay did not want to contest,
but his many friends throughout the
district urged these steps upon him,
and at the eleventh hour, it seems,
Mr. Jay concluded to make the fight.

Ald for the Bestitute Union Veterans in Western Nebraska Required. Headquarters Department of Nebraska, Grand Agmy, of the Republic, has issued the following circular letter, addressed to the different posts throughout the state:

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get down to business, and let us ossible assistance to our destitute rans and their dependent families

ans and their deposition and of General Church Howe, Department Commander

A. M. TRIMBLE, Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Will Build a Paint Factory.

George A. Hamilton bought a half interest in the mineral paint mine distand interest in the mineral paint mine distand in a very short time Chadron will have a paint factory. Already a suitable building has been purchased and the necessary machinery will be put in place at once for the manufacture of paint from the paint-rock owned by them. Five or six distinct colors can be made from this rock, and with them more than twenty combinations can be made. The factory here will crush and roll the rock ready for shipment in the form of a powder, from which the prepared paint will be made. Should they have the expected success a factory for the manufacture of prepared mixed paints will be established at Chadron at once.

To Contest Crawford's Election.

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The defeated Ropublican Senatorial candidate for the Thirteenth District, John C. Sample, has instituted contest proceedings against John Crawford, the Independent candidate, who was elected on the face of the returns Voting precincts in Holt and Boy. Counties the election boards consisted exclusively of Populist officers, and that many votes were not marked according to the Austratian ballot law Crawford claims that all of Sample charges are false. Taking of testi mony has begun and when the same it completed will be sealed and sent to the Speaker of the next Legislature to be acted upon by that body, when it meets January 1.

Irrigation Improvements.

Nebraskā Irrigation appears te-sulfer no discouragement. Articles of incorporation were filed a day or two ago with the Secretary of State by two companies. The first is the Farmers Union Irrigation Ditch Company, of Hutchinson, Deuvel County, Neb. Its capital stock is \$11,000 and its period of extonsion intety-nine years. The other is the Gering Canal Company, of Gering, Scotts Bluff County, with a capital stock of \$600,000. Ten per cent, of this must be paid before any work can be begun. The period-extension-of-this-company is also ninety-nine years.

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-Found fire Clay on His Farm.

John McAvoy, living near Chadron, has discovered that his farm is underliad with fire clay and gement. He built a kiln and after-burning a quantity of rock for forty-eight hours was astonished to find an extra fine quality of Roman cement in his kiln. It is smooth and even in quality and breaks easily and sets quickly. Mr. McAvoy is very enthusiastic over the find. Close to where the cement rock was found was also found a first-class article of fire clay for brick. It stands the florecast and most severe heat without injury.

- Receiver of Stolen Goods Bound Over.

Jacob Marro whose premises at Fairfield were recently found to be a storehouse for great quantities of presumably stolen goods of great variety, had a hearing before Justice Massie on the charge of robbing the store of Latzke & Hayes, and was bound over in the sum of \$900 to appear at the next term of court. Several other charges of-invigary and perhaps of arson will be brought against bim later.

- Verdegre Bank Suspends.

The Verdegre State Bank at Vardo.

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The Verdegre State Bank at Verdegre has suspended and is now in the hands of the Board of Bank Examiners. The capital of the back was only \$5,000, with about \$5,000 deposits. The total liabilities are within \$20,000.

to all other creditors.

Detected an Embezzier.

A. L. Scott who for the past two
years has clerked for I. S. Tyndale at
Central City was arrested charged
with embezziement. Though receiving a salary of but \$30 per month, ie
managed to bank \$1,600 during the
past twenty-two months.

He has comber of the fresbyterian church and an
active worker in the Christian Endeavor Society. He has turned over

Blaze at Overtor

A fire broke out at Overton and be-fore it could be got inder control four store buildings were in ruins. Origin of fire unknown.

Nebraska Snort Notes

unerts at Fullerton.

CORONER GREGG, of Howard County, has resigned his position.

The work of rebuilding the burn district of Talmage is proceeding.

POULTRY is being shipped from Superior to Butte, Mont, by the thousand pounds.

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J. H. BUTLER has resigned as superintendent of the Union Stock Yards at Nebraska City.

THE Fullerton Company of the State Militia has been reorganized with twenty-five new recruits.

G. W. RICE of Orchard had a pig preserved in alcohol that has two well developed bodies and ouly one head.

Mulligan Post of the Grand Army of the Republic at Western has been revivined with about twenty members. THE boot and shoe store of I. Baumgart at Columbus has been closed or chattel mortigae amounting to \$2,500.

THE next annual meeting of the THE next annual meeting of the Nemaha Valley Poultry Association will be held at Auburn December 18 to 21.

fight.

THE Standard Cattle Company of Ames is shipping in large quantities of grain from Kansas for feeding pur-

poses.

A TEN days' revival is in progress at Nebraska City. The services are being held in the Columbian Presbyterian Church.

terian Church.

WHILE herding cattle near Kearney.
Lew Summers was thrown from his horse by the animal stumbling, and suffered a broken arm and dislocated

EMIL VON BERGEN, a prominent business man of Golumbus, was held up on the outskirts of the town, but as he had little money he did not lose

much.

John McCarthy of Bellevue is down in Missouri to buy a pack of fox hounds and coon dogs for Sarpy County. He also proposes to bring back a live red fox.

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FREIGHT trains on the Burlington collided at Alliance and a number of cars and one engine were completely wrecked. The trainmen saved their lives by jumping.

HON. WILLIAM KAUP, memberelect of the Legislature, has disposed of his windmill and pump business at Western in order to be able to give his time to his constituents.

ANTON RIMMOVSKY, a Norfolk tailor, was attacked by a mad dog and severely bitten in the hand and arm before he could made his oscape from the brute. The dog is still at large.

PERRY LUSHBAUGH of Columbia was thrown from a load of coal by a runaway team and the wagon ran over him. His chest was crushed, several ribs were broken and his head was badly bruised. In spite of all those injuries he is slowly recovering.

MR. FARRIS of Broken Bow has removed to Auburn to enter futo the hotel business in that town. While on the train enroute to Auburn his cook, who was traveling on the car, accidentally upset a lamp and all the goods and the car they were in were burned.

above the mess, which harvested this summer, were with a dense mass of the growth. They even come up harves wherever there is a ch

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The Lord Knows.

Some years ago in a Maine town a revival had been conducted jointly by two churches. When the meetings were concluded one dominie put forth his best work and socceeded in getting nearly all the converts into his fold. The next Sun-fay the other parson felt that this circumstance needed a word of explanation, so looking down at the handful of converts in his congregation, he said:

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CHARLES COGHLAN, the actor, has acted every male part in Hamlet' ex-cept the first gravedigger. The late "Joe" Edired has acted every part in the Ticket of Losve Man.

GEN. ANSON G. McCook, who engineered Col. Strong's campaign for mayor in New York, is a candidate for his old place as secretary of United States Senate.

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For United States Senator, JOHN M. THURSTON.

The Herald has not heard of a sin republican in the county kicking be cause there would be no Governorshi

Give us five feet of snow in February and a rain or two in March and there wont be over "steen" populists left in the county next fall. This is snow lie.

It's tough to take a licking and ther ay for it in the bargain. But the apanese know that China is cheap herefore they have taken a great dea

The second session of the fifty-thircongress convened at noon Monday. Nothing of unusual interest occurred, nd no applause followed the reading of the President's message.

Senator Cullom of Illinois will no doubt be re-elected by the legislature of that grand state, and Stephen B Elkins will be the choice of the legis lators of West Virginia without doubt

Tony Langer, the genial editor of the West Point Republican, is at last being rewarded for his excellent work in behalf of West Point and Cuming county Page and half page ads adorn his splendid paper.

If reports can be credited John M. hurston will have very little opposition for the United States Senatorship, and will no doubt receive a majority, on he first ballot in both houses of the neoming legislature. 'Tis well.'

Some people cannot let the "conte roceedings" die. Drop it and turn our attention to the future of our Work that its prosperity may wed and that it may incre riches and the homes of a happy and prosperous people.

G. W., "Gib" Hunt, a veteran news-paper man, who has been connected with a number of papers during his career, will attempt to resurred the Bloomfield Independent. Barring his polities the Herald wishes him success for all there is in him.

Col. Oats stood on the very spo where Jeff Davis stood when he tool the oath of office as president of the confederacy of Montgomery. That clearly settles the matter. Capt. Kolb will have to stand out in the street and ern.-Sioux City Journal.

The Wayne Forum is still talking of The Wayne Forum is still talking of what might have been had a fusion candidate been nominated for congress in this district. We would think the Forum and Wayne county populists would have quite enough of fusion in view of tate results. Per tabs they are like the child that "liked too much."—Stanton Picket.

Mell C. Jay, the republican candidate for representative of the sixteenth district, has served notice on Nick Fritz, the democratic candidate-elect that he will contest the election of the said Nick Fritz. Judging from the recitation of the grounds presented, Mr. Fritz will not enjoy a seat in the next legislature, and perhaps 'tis better so.

The foot ball team of the Nebraska University defeated the deven of the Iowa University in a sharply contested game at Omaha Thanksgiving. Over game at Omdha Thanksgiving. Over 8,000 people were present to witness the most interesting game ever played in the west. The score stood 36 to 0. This gives Nebraska the western foot ball pennant. Repeatedly and correctly has it been stated that this great com-monwealth is made up of the right kind of stuff.

Immediately after the republicanvictory a few days ago business began to improve at a rapid rate, and now the democratic press claims that it is due to the Wilson bill. In the meantime the democratic press claims that the bungling of the tarriff tinkers caused the landslide. The metes and bounds of the average democratic editor's gail cannot be measured by a modern civil enfincer's apparatus.—Inter Ocean. engineer's apparatus.—Inter Ocean.

The president's message, while cou saming some useful information consists chiefly in summarizing the reports of the several heads of departments. The report of the secretary of State is made the ments. The report of the secretary of State is made through the president, however. The president concurs in their recommendations and offers a few of his own. The message is not a re-markable document, although of un-usual length. He says little about the tariff and his financial scheme will not-meet with the approval of a largo num-ber of the citizens of the United states. THE COST OF A POLICY.

If it had been seriously proposed in 1822 for the country to embark on a centure which should cost more than he Civil War cost, all men would have bried out that it was madness and would have denounced the proposers of the scheme as crazy or worse. And they would have done this even if there would have been, from such expendi-ture, a vast amount of good bestowed ture, a vast amount of good bestowed upon the people. And yet it was upon such a policy as this that the country was embarked by the elevation of the Free-Trade party to power. The loss to the country since the party of Free-trade took charge of the Government has been billions of close.

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Government has been billions of dollars—far more than the cost of the Civil War. By the Civil war we advanced the cause of human liberty and saved the Union, but for these billions of dollars we have received nothing—nothing but distress and disaster. Can we afford such a policy?

The billions that have been the price of Democratic rule will not be paid gradually from the normal revenue of the Government as the debt incurred by the Civil war has been paid. These billions of dollars have been already paid by the people of the people of the country—by rich and poor alike. The farmers have paid a part of it by their losses through the lower prices received for their farm, products. But that is not all they have paid. The live stock of the country has decreased in value over \$300,000,000 since the advent of the democratic party and their policy of democratic party and their policy of Free-Trade.

Of the tremendous cost of Free-trade the capitalist has paid his share through the value of his stocks. The banker has done his part, over 500 banks having closed. The owners of railroad shares have paid their price for "seeing what the Democratic party would do." One sixth of the railroad mileage of the country, with a value of over a billion and a half has gone into the hands of receivers. The business man has not been behind him in his contribution to the costs of Tariff Reform. There have been more failures during the last two years than in any other two years in the history of the country, and the volume of trade has decreased by billions of dollars. the capitalist has paid his share through of dollars.

Though all class contributed to the immense sum lost through the incompetent and un-Amer-ican policy of Free-Trade, none have paid nearly as much as the working men and women. Since 1892 wages have men and women. Since 1932 wages any decreased 20 per cent, and hundreds of thousands of men, have been thrown out of work. In 1892 we saw prosperious, busy workmen; in 1893 we saw Coxey's army. It is on the wage earners that the hardest blow falls. The farmer, to be sure, can never recover what he has lost by low prices. But the value of his live stock and of his land will return in the prosperous times to come, when the party of Free trade has been completely swept from power. The capitalist will see the value of his stocks advance again. But the sole capital of labor is in its strong right arm, and when that is idle the loss can never be made good, and the liberty to use it has been taken away by the party of Free Trade.—American Econodecreased 20 per cent, and hundreds o ty of Free-Trade.-American Econo

Flowers that Bloom in the Fall.

The Congressional election having been decided and the attention of the people being now turned to material interests, there will be a number of new enterprises inaugurated in rapid accession.—Birmingham, Ale., Age. iterald

This is very interesting news to learn from a free-trade authority, and we congratulate the state of Alabama upon its industrial progress ds. a-result of "the Congressional election having been desided" in favor of Protection, a policy that reckons its new advocates by tens of thousands. This is not surprising, but it is rather surprising to learn that "The Age-Herald anticipates much pleasure in chronicling these new injustrial plants as they spring up, and which are more welcome than the flowers of spring." We had been under the impression that the Age-Herald anticipated more pleasure in chronicling the destruction of all industrial plants than anything else by the procedure of the procession of the plants of the procedure of the plants of all industrial plants than anything else by the procedure of the proce This is very interesting news to lear industrial plants than anything else by its persistent adherence to a free-trade policy. We are glad, however, that we were in error, and the addition of this new Protection ally is "more welcome than the flowers of spring" especially in the free-trade fall season.—Ameri-can Economist.

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It is sometimes objected to revivals of glon that those who come into the irch at such times do not hold out. As g as there is a gale of blessing they or their sails up, but as soon as strong dis stop blowing then they drop into a dcalm. But, what are the facts in the le? In all our churches the yast mairy of the useful people are those, which brought in under great awakenings, they hold out. Who are the promittumen in the United States in riches, in prayer meetings, in Sabbath-tools? For the most part they are the duct of great awakenings.

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I have noticed that those who are brought into the kingdom of God through revivals have more persistence and more determination in the Christian life than those who come in under a low state of religion. People born in an icchouse may live, but they will never get over the cold they caught in the icchouse. A cannon ball depends upon the impulse with which it starts for how far it shall go and how swiftly, and the greater the revival force with which a soul is started the more farreaching and far resounding will be the effection.

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It is sometimes objected to revivals
there is so much excitement that
e mistake hysteria for religion.
A Useful Excitement.
must admit that in every revival

old at 11 years of age. Isabella Gra-immortal in the Christian church, converted at 10 years of age; Dr. ts, whose hymns will be sung all at the ages, was converted at 9 years re; Jonathen Edwards, perhaps the tiest intellect that the America

TALMAGE'S SERMON. take an awful responsibility when they tell their child at 7 years of age, "You are too young to be a Christian," or "You are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as deposity.

other is 40 years of age, I will have more confidence in the profession of religion of the one 10 years of age thin the one 40 years of age. Why? The one who pro-

ivals nevertheless have not words ess their admiration for the re-so of the past, for they were re-s—Jonathan Edwards, John Wes-orge Whitefield, Flercher, Griffin, Osborn, Knapp, Nettleton, and

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How did they get into the ministry?
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had swindled me. I have since con-cluded that they were all wrong, and that had I bought the outfit I would have found the oddest assortment of pat hed horses that it was ever the fortune of a white man to look upon."

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