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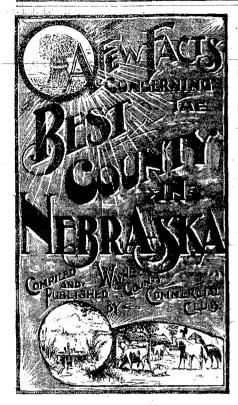
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WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA.

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THE CITY OF WAYNE.

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It is a city of the second class and contains over 2,000 population and is just in its youthful days, having been founded in 1881 in the month of June. It is situated on the plateau, and low, graceful hills north of the south fork of the Logan, near the center of the county, and occupies locally—shifts experienced the county of the south fork of the workman to the stately and beautiful mansien of the wealthy class—adorn the city. The school buildings are on sightly locations, and the six church buildings are so situated as best to accommodate their members. Long rows of brick, stone and frame store buildings and shops line the Main streets, while grain elevators farm implement stocks, warchouses, brick yards, lumber yards, flour mills and live stock markets make up their part of the city.

Four good newspapers (one of which is democratic in olitics, two republican and one populish are published in

Fat Cattle and Hogs.....

Oats. Rye and Barley.

Miscellanceus.

Thus there were as shown by the records of the fiscal year ending June, 1894, a total of over 900 cars of farm products shipped from the Wayne station, in Wayne county alone, and probably the other three stations in the county, will record the wayne county alone, and probably the other three stations in the county, will record the wayne county produce shipped from our sister town of Wakefield on the edge of the northeast part of our county, and amount equal to the 900 cars shipped from this station. This year of 1893-4 was far below the average, and as the acreage is greater now, and wheat, oats, barley and flax are yielding the isual fine crops realized always here, and corn itself is in splendid condition, not less than 2,500 cars will be required to take the surplus that will be shipped from here in the next twelve months.

The city's manufacturing industries in the year mentioned numbered seventeen and are credited with real estate, value \$7,550; buildings, \$9,240;—quachinery \$17,325. Employees, clerks and officers, thirty-two: salaries and wages paid, \$15,000; capital \$71,865, of which the plants took \$34,115, and other assets, \$37,750. The cost of material was \$40,161, and value of the finished product, \$70,335. A pretty good showing for a start, where such industries are only in their infancy. The field is ripe and the opening here for larger and varied industries is now good.

OUR NEEDS.

Wayne is surrounded by thousands of acres of the finest sugar beet land in this country, which would furnish the raw material for an immense factory, and bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars in profit every year, the realization of which is a certainty of the near future. The rity needs factories, shops, and various other manufacting industries, with capital to employ labor and to be safely and profitably invested here. Wayne, the county seat and chief town of the country is not alone in its progress and prosperity.

WINSIDE,

Formerly called "Northside," ten miles west of Wayne, on the "Omaha" railroad, is one of the substantial and prosperous towns of the county. Located in 1890, it now has a population of at least 50 and all the conveniences and advantages of a modern village. It is a splendid market town and a delightful place to live, among active, intelligent and progressive people.

Twenty miles west of Wayne, on the C., St. P., M. & O. R. R. is another thriving village of Wayne county, and is destined to be a large and prosperous town in the near future, while

CARROLL.

On the Randolph and Bioomfield branch of the same ad, has already attained a population of 250, and is one the best trading places in Wayne county.

WAYNE COUNTY

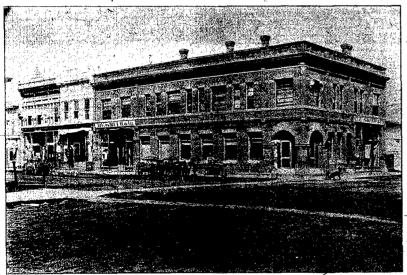
Was first entered by a white man, home-seeker, in 1869. Down in the southeast part of the county in 1868 one B. F. Whitten and a man by the name of Bean, made their appearance and commenced prospecting for homes. Soon after, Graves, Jones, Miner, Hasler, Vroman, Hunter, Allén, Fisher, Crawford, Bressler, and others came and are part of the names by which the early settlers are known.

came and are part of the names by which the early settlers are known.

Then there were no railroad facilities, and the land of which Wayne county is now composed stretched away from the reservation of the Omaha Indians westward twenty seven miles, to the water-shed of the North Elikhorn, and from the valleys of the Bow southward eighteen miles, to the divide between this and Stanton county.

Then it was a vast, treeless, gently rolling, grass and flower-carpeted prairie: composed of the richest soil in the world and watered by a hundred sparkling creeks and streams. Then no voice or sound awoke the echos, save the howl of the coyole, or the hiss of the rattle snake, mingled with the bark of the prairie dog and the songs of the straggling Indians.

Now all this is changed. Then the Logan, Coon, Plum and Dogaereeks and their many branches flowed along in quiet and unfettered beauty to the southeastward, watering with their singing streams the wild flowers and rich grasses along their low, rich banks. Now they run through great and growing farms, and sing their songs of plenty to a hundred thriving and wealthy settlements.



[A Brick Business Block on Main Street Wayne, Nebraska.]

munity. The Wayne Normal Collège, so beautifully located at the north of the city, and so ably conducted by its founder and his splendid corps of educators, is the greatest ornament, as it will be the grandest monument in the city. The public schools, from the practical forum of the High ear School, on the hill down to the sweet music of the Kinder acres the condition.

Wayne also sustains seem church sociation.

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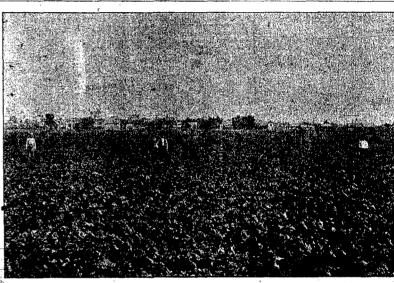
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A condition of the condition of t A. A. O. U. W., and Ben-Hur, besides many purely clubs, composed of its bright men and women. In is probably the most social and intellectual town of

Take a map of this country, commencing up in the Da-kotas, and trace the general course of the great Missouri River, were it not for the great begd in it, commencing at Niobrara and curving to the north and east, or in other words had that great river continued on in a straight line from the mouth of the Niobrara to an intersection again at Decatur. Nebruska, it would have crossed Knox. Cedar, Wayne and Thurston counties. The result is that the ma-sistive of the serving and support rains that form in the ma-

100,000 acres

Sugar Beets
There will be rye, barley, flax and millet not



[A Wayne County Sugar Beet Field]

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.

LEMEN BROTHERS' CIRCUS.

The management of the Wayne Co

yas pressure under the was lenty.

No arrests were made and there was so drunkeness—a remarkable thing for so large a crowd.

The marshals stopped all fake games early in the morning but in electric belt dend took in about 800 before the belt dend took 800 belt dend

Editor Carroll was down from Win-

Copies of this week's HERALD for sale. Call early. Wm. Hill brought in six ears of corn Friday from his field which is out of the way of frost. The six ears contain 4, 270 grains.

in the city.

The Wayne tennis players were defeated by Norfolk three out of five sets at the recent tournament. Ponca defeated Norfolk and won the champion-ship in doubles by defeating Wakefield, Messrs Haskell and Jarvis having previously held the championship of north-east Nobraska. Norfolk won the championship in singles, Wayne and Ponca defaulting.

At a meeting of the Wayne Sounty

At a meeting of the Wayne County Commercial Club Treaday evening a vote of thanks was tendered R. W. Wilkins & Co. for their interest taken in Wayne county by their display of products. It was also decided to send an exhibit to the state fair, and the committee has selected W. O. Gamble, and J. W. Bartlett to go to Omaha tearrange the exhibit.

on the committees and farmers have been exceedingly liberal in bringing in products of the term, garden and order and J. W. Bartlett to go to Omaha to arrange the exhibit.

The last day of the fair, Saturday, There have been some good riders entered in the bicycle races to be given on that day. Such man as Frederick on, who has made the mile in 2:12: Melicipal of wind mile; pumps and machinery of Saridge & Artiey shows areat deal of enterprise.

C. M. Garven, the photographer, has fine display of bis work.

Testerday was the first day of the air and the time was used exclusively in preparation. No races were had no charges were made at the gate. Oday the fair began in reality and is weather promises to be fine. The straces occur this afternoon. Toorrow afternoon some very good races e promises to be mile in 2:15 in a race; Carter, of Blair, and the time was used exclusively in preparation. No races were had no charges were made at the gate. Oday the fair began in reality and is weather promises to be fine. The weather promises to be fine. The weather promises to be one of the best days. There have been some good riders entered in the bicycle races to be given on that day. Such man as Frederick. MeBride, of Lincoln, who has made a mile in 2:12 in a race; Carter, of Blair, and the time was used exclusively in preparation. No races were had no charges were made at the gate.

Wayne County Fair.

The Management has spared a great system was the fair grounds this year and scarcely a weed in in fitting up the fair grounds this year and scarcely a weed by there was no money on hand to add no charges were made at the gate.

John Hood went to Sioux City Surday.

Mr and the country was the have been calcuted to some or the story of the fair began and the champions of lowa and brasks.

rived from Iowa Tuesday evening:
Tuesday night, a man rode up to
Brown Palmer's northeast of the otty
and asked to remain over night. During the early morning the fellow got up
and taking Mr. Palmer's saddle skipped.
He came to Wayne and while watering
his horse at the city tank was caught
by Jack Barbour who requested Walt
Cook to look after the fellow until he,
could get the sheriff. The fellow handed Walt the bridle-rein while he stepped into the sadoon and evidently he
went out the back way, for when Sheriff
Reynolds arrived he had disappeared.
He was captured later, however, in the
lumber yard of Smith & Ellis.

A GREAT ATTRACTION. newly arranged display of

The newly arranged display of pr duets of the farm, garden and orcha-in the show window of R. W. Wilkins Co. is attracting a great deal of atte

Frran, sweet corn, Wellbaum B sorn; P. M. Corbit, alfalfa, 3rd crop Another negative of the window made by photographer, Craven Mon evening.

her parents.

J. M. Cassell made a business trip to Sioux City Monday.

Attorney Welch is attending co

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe, of Stanton, re visiting in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King were among the passengers for Sioux City Monday

morning.

Mr. Weir, of Illinois, arrived last evening to look after his interests in Wayne county.

H. F. Donnell, of Ponca, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his father in law, R. B. Crawford.

Albert Berry returned from the east last evening, satisfied that Wayne county is the best spot on earth.

Martin Plahn, who has been visiting with his brother in law Henry Rath, left for his home at Avoca, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon.

A. S. Miner arrived from Jerico, ast evening and will visit for a few with Wayne county friends and the sought with him some poetimens of fruit of his own raisi

THE NEWS RECORD

GATHERED FROM ALL OF THE GLOBE

Outlaw Zep Wyatt Burled—Roosevelt De-clares Clubs are Amenable to Exclae Laws—Corset Saves Mrs. George Cap-linger's Life.

s were held at the grave.

Corset saved Her Life.

Ton, Ill, special: George Capmi inmate of the Soldiers' Home at
attempted to kill his wife by
we shots at her. The first shot
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is teel in her corset which saved
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is proved Tatal wound. The couple
children and did not live harsity together before he entered the
'Ilome. He came here to effect a
lation. Falling in this he attto kill his wife-and himself.

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W York special: The question her the clubs of this city are amento the exempt.

We will see that the clubs of this city are amento the excise laws as well as saloons to tels has been the point of much disconsiderable of the exemption of the exemption of much disconsiderable of the exemption of the exemption

per or his employes."

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Miss., special: The fact has

ere that the friends of United

for J. Z. George will urge Ires
land to appoint him to the va
escupreme benefic caused by the

dge Howell E. Jackson. Sen
will not serve in the Senate

his present term expires, hav
la re-election. Senator George

years as Chief Justice of the

Supreme Court before he was

to Senate.

anderous Taik Ends Fatally.

VILLE, Tenn., special: At Columlinemen of the Western Union
ph Company engaged in a fight
of allegations-one of them W. F.,
had made reflecting upon the
the other, Fred Laewitz, Laewitz,
and her mother necused Keitner
ag the shaderous stories and a
owed. Keitner seemed about to
pistoi and Laewitz shot him, ina fatal wound. Laewitz was ar-

claim Jumpers Shot.

ELEC, Cal., special: Informain received of a fight between
desperadoes in Sye County,
which two of the latter, Phil
blick and "Check" Longstreet,
and another halfbreed, hadly
The struggle was the result of
tump a claim belonging to

en. The victim was an unfor-ian of the outenst class and her cut from car to car and her ily battered with a stone. No sen discovered of the murderer

ed.

Big Californts, Fire,
an Jose, Cal., special: A fire which
insted in a barn destroyed the extenplant of the Santa Clara Mill and
niber Company, valued at \$150,000, three
h, two dwellings and the confents of

TAMPA, Fig., special: One hundred fies and 100,000 rounds of ammunition ave upen seized near Cedar Keys by the United States marshal. They were adoubtedly intended for Cuban filibus-

New York Brewery Burns.

AMSTERBAM, N. Y., special: R. wier's browery burned, loss \$200,000.

EASTERN.

s. Mich., special: Owing to the, of hay farmers in this vicinity are pepperunite plants. Experiments udjeated that they give better reant timothy hay when fed to stock, of papperunit have realized over this agason from the oil. It is fast the pilice in the wet lands of other oducts.

and from continue neral trade situati

New York special: II. M. Anth-agent for fruit and canned meets, has signed with preferred claims to the amo of \$180,000.

4V ASHINGTON special: The gold reserve has dropped below the \$100.000,000 mark the treasury statement showing \$99,127,507.

EMPORIA, Kan., special: Bmporia and icinity was visited by a tornado. The worst damage was done at the state Normal School grounds. The new east wing the main building, recently built at a ost of \$50,000 is a mass of ruins. Considerations.

ids a cause, ids a cause, ids a cause, ids a cause, bridge, with 1,090 feet of track, is also washed away near Reading.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., special; T. D. Hughes, R. F. Davis, R. L. Mann and Pete Chrismann of Gonzales, and H. N. Mohrmanand P. Jennings of Gilroy have caused for a some island in the Pacific ocean caused for a some island in the Pacific ocean caused for a some island that we will be considered for a some island of the same cause of the same caus he is said to have been one of six who buried on the island te jars of Spanish doubloons, between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000, ngs is the only man alive that thousting to the money, as the died in his presence on the boast. He has a chart of the chaims it is volcanie, and unin-

olis.

BUTTE, Mont., special: A slight of ear hquake was felt in this city, for about six seconds. It was not enough to do any damage and was only by a few. At Helena the sho sweets. Pounde rushed from her

THE MARKETS

CITY—Cattle, \$2.75 to \$4.59; hogs \$8.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat 50; wheat s, 140; rye

386 to 34c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; ryo, Ao. 2, 28c.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.25; hogs, \$4.05 to \$4.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75.

SOUTH DWAID—Cattle, \$2.00 to \$3.50; hogs, \$4.05 to \$4.35; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

ST. PATL—Cattle, \$2.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.75 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

MINNEAPORIS—Wheat September, 55%; December, 55%; 54%; of \$4.00.

inheers were killed and eigne somesei njured.

Ladrun special: A third army corps of
80 is organized, ready to sail for Cuba
November if necessary. Official advices
e been received from Cuba, that the
unish defeated the insurgents at Sebocal. The insurgents had to killed
the Spanish one. The Imparcial's
vana dispatch says that the troops
ere.Col. Oliveira defeated-a strong word
nsurgents at Sitco Grande after a hand
hand light in which fifteen insurgents
e killed.

MERKINE Specials A St. Petersburg cor-respondent confirms the statement that in consequence of the activity of the ni-hilists it is necessary to guard the Czar as completely as his father. Alexander III., a. the most perilous period of his reign. The Czarina expects to become a mouter next month and is suffering extreme ner-vousness in consequence of the danger threatening the Czar.

SOUTHERN.

TA, Ga., special: The he manage-nd interna-ed to know to the effect

day.

Lu, Fla., special: Tuesday night
obnson, aged 16, daughter of a
was kidnaped. Her nude corpse,
d to a log and horribly mangled,
nd floating in the lake six miles
Her neck was broken and her
ut from ear to ear. The right arm
n severed from the body and was
A examination showed that she
n outraged. Several young men

IN GENERAL

THE IRRIGATION LAW

DEMOCRATS OF NEBRASKA

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ing about the better manufactures adhering about the better mand fearless adherince throughout the depression to sound
policies of economy, and for their unawerying-fidelity in upholding and protecting the honor and integrity of the nation against organized mob violence.

We indorse the National Democratic
platform of 1892 and the interpretation
through the property of the platform of

orid. "We insist upon this policy as especially ecosary for the protection of the farmers, borers and property owning debtors, the ost defenseless victims of unstable money of fluctuating currency. Free coinage silver at 16 to 1 means a poorer money diess of it; it means less wages for the boring man and less actual money for

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BIDS FOR CONVICT LABOR

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Will Mandamus the Council,
The attorneys for the Water and Light
Company at Nebraska City has served notice on the city that they would apply to
Judge Chapman for a mandamus to compel the city to levy a tax to nav the

Advertising Nebreska Products.

A B, & M. baggage car filled with Furnas County corn, wheat, alfalfa and yeg-catelise has left for exhibition at the Iowa and Illinois State Fairs. The exhibition is in charge of Prof. J. W. Olmsted and Illon, W. McFadden.

Wrote insulting Letters.

Benton Bowers of Falls City was before dug Aussellman for writing insulting steers to Miss Mertle Goesett. He was leven forty days in jail.

Nebraska Short Notes.
Colfax County has voted bor which to purchase a poor farm.
York has organized a company try and secure a sugar factory.

M. Dowling of North B

Two children of R. W. Cook, living six

ENTOMBED IN A MINE.

FORTY-TWO CALUMET MINERS

Smoke and Gas the Deadly Agen Big Copper Shaft the Scene of Horror-Two Hundred Were in Mine.

A No bodies were found. Gas is clipal danger and will stay in the long as the fire burns, ead captain and hanny of the men fire is the work of an incendiary, ed in sagging overwork seventy, but the floor, where fire could not get, as the mines are deep and he incendiary, it is thought, wantipule die commany and mental the controlled of the country and mental the co

sa. To recover the b

The indications are that Aflanta of precipitated into another heater hibition contest, and that too, during progress of the exposition.

THE." NECK OF TOIL."

It is pleasing and instructive to watch what Mr. Cleveland calls the "fron heed of capital" impinging on the "neck of toil." For several weeks now, at almost every industrial center in the country, employers of labor have been raising the wages of their men. They have been dong it freely and unsolleited, under no sort of pressure trom criganized labor, and of their own volition merely. The reason is that business has revived, that the commercial outlook is full of encouragement, and that being able to improve wages they prefer to do so. Under like conditions the American employer has always done the same thing.

The converse of this proposition would appear to be that labor, when evit times overtake employers, should of its own initiative reduce wages. That is to say, labor should recognize the true nature of its relation to capital as promptly and as rationally as capital recognizes its relation and its obligation to labor. This is not a popular view of the subject, but it is common sense; and although labor does not admit the fact, it is the principle which determines the decrease in wages precisely as under other opposite conditions it operates to raise wages.

When Mr. Cleveland started out to experiment with the tariff, and thereby plunged every manufacturing industry in the United States Into such uncertainty that business could no longer be carried on with confidence or safety, the wage scale declined in every direction and ceased entirely in many. Every demagogue and every anarchistic newspaper in the country took the matter up. It was too good a chance to miss. The oppressors of labor were closing their mills or cutting down the wage scale with the nercless avarice that always marks the attifued of capital toward labor. Had not Mr. Cleveland called attention to the "scenes that were being enacted at Homestead" in the name of capital, and was it not a fitting time for every friend of toil to rally against the encoachments and extortions of the rich? Then there spread over the whole United States one, va those who have survived the abuse and the injury heaped upon them, are emerging into the cleared air and resuming work with cheerfulness and amilability, and raising wages right and left wherever the opportunity offers.—'The Sun, New York.

A Free Wool Boon.

Here is an item of news which comes from Pennsylvania: "Washington County has been the chief area of the wool growing industry of this State, and among the chief areas of the Unit-

lowering of prices on the necessaries of life? No. In the increase of prices on farm products or the advance of wages to workingmen? No. How, then, is the slaughter of American coen, is the slaughter of American sheep, because it does not pay to keep them for wool purposes, a benefit to anybody? -The Commonwealth, Fond du Lac, Wis.



Domestic Sugar Production.

A plant or beet sugar factory costing \$400,000 will use, say, 300 tons of beets a day, during a "campaign" of 100 days, each ton producing an average of 165 pounds of sugar or a total output of 4,950,000 pounds. This is probably considerably over the average mark, because it has not resulted in the past in this country. But even on this basis it would take 800 beet sugar factories to produce the requisite 4,000,000,000 pounds of sugar for home consumption.

tion.

The average beet yield is probably twelve tons to the acre, often more, and sometimes less, but on this basis it would take 25 acres of beets per day, or 2,500 acres, to supply one factory during a "campalgu," say 2,000,000 acres per anuum to give up sugar enough for our own supply.

The labor in the factory on a ton of beets is from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100, or, say, \$450 per day; \$45,000 in a campaign in one factory, to say nothing of the amount paid out for labors in the field to grow the beets. In 800 factories it would be \$36,000,000. The coal, coke, limestone, bags and oll, per ton of beets worked coast \$1.37\$. or \$411 per day; \$41,100 in a "campaign" and in 800 factories \$22,880,000.

The freight on the material is 24 cents per ton of beets, or \$72 per day, \$7,200 in a "campaign," and for 800 factories our rallways would receive in transportation charges \$5,760,000.

These are only some of the considerations which enter into the question of producing out own sugar, giving employment in our own country to labor in divers directions, and especially in the coal, coke and limestone industries, also indirectly increasing the demand for other goods.

Democratic Backstiding.

Some of the free trade papers have

and among the chief areas of the United States. On Saturday, June 15, 2,000 head of sheep were shipped from Washington County to Pittsburg. They averaged 50 cents per head in open market. One lot of 05 Medinos was offered at \$30. Three years ago such sheep were worth \$20 or \$2.50 per head."

F. S.—Milwaukes Journal please copy. What advantage is free wool to the people of Washington County? Here is a decline of semething like six-sevenths in the price of sheep. How are is a decline of semething like six-sevenths in the price of sheep. How are between the wool growers or the people going to make up for this loss? In the reduced cost of clothing? No. In the general

its contemporaries. On July 30, speakling of the figures given out by the
Treasury Department, it said:

"They show unmistakably that all
sections of the country are beginning
to recover decidedly from the late commercial depression, and that, under ordinary conditions, the new tariff will
yield the government revenue sufficient
for the economical administration of
all its affairs. The calamity however,
will have to retire and subside."

A couple of days later, however, it
was compelled to say that:
"Government receipts for the month
just ended—the first of the fiscal yearfell only nine million, two hundred and
ten thousand, one hundred and and interysix dollars short of the expeditures."

The deficiency of "only nine million,
two hundred and ten thousand, one
hundred and ninety-six dollars" in a single month is at the rate of \$110,522,352
a year. This may be, as the Herald
says, a "comparatively small figure,"
yet it was only arrived at, as the same
authority tells us, "by a very palpable
reduction in the expenditures for some
days past."

The admission is made, however
that "the moneys withheld in this way
must be paid out later-on," which is

The admission is made, however that "the moneys withheld in this way must be paid out later-on," which is perfectly true, although we do not see how this proves that "the expenditures henceforth will be lighter." The change wrought upon the views of the Hérald within two days can be briefly noted as follows:

within two days can be briefly noted as follows:

July 28. The new tariff will yield the Government revenue sufficient for the economical administration of all its affairs.

August 1. The income of the Gov-

August 1. The income of the Gov-ernment-after the end of the present dull month-may be more than suffi-chent to meet the <u>current expenses</u>. This is a bad case of backsliding dur-ing camp-meeting season.

Paste This in Your Hat.
While our free trade friends are pluming their feathers over what they choose to call an increase in wages, let them bear in mind that it is not an increase or wages, but a restoration of wages; and there is one point in this connection that should not be overlooked, and that is that. In most cases, the restoration has that, in most cases, the restoration has been only portial. In but few cases life.—Willmott.

where the wages of mill hands have been raised are they as high as they were in 1892. Don't forget this.—Ga-zette, Trenton, N. J.

American Cuttery on Board.

Messrs. Landers, Frary & Clark have supplied all the cuttery that is used on the new American liner St. Louis. Patriotle American's will rejoice in this fact, because it shows that the International Navigation Company believes in patronizing American industries.

Transatiantic travelers who have been national Navigation Company believes in patronizing American industries. Transatlantic travelers who have been in the habit of using cutlery supplied by English manufacturers will, we are quite sure, find that there is no deterioration in the quality of the American cutlery that is used on the American steamship St. Louis, and which will also subsequently be used on her sister ship, the St. Paul.



Hard on the Girls.

The falling off of 25 per cent in marriages under Cleveland and low tariff is not at all surprising. It has been difficult enough for the average young man to feed and cloth one person.—Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

The human system can endure a heat of 212 degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad con ductor and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees for several minutes.

WHO IS RUNNING THIS COUNTRY, ANYHOW?



HOW TO BECOME GREAT.

SOME VARIED OPINIONS UPON SUBJECT OF REAL INTEREST

y Social, Political, Literary Business Ambitions Enchain Men's Attention-Diligence, Perseverance, and Genius May Be of Some Help but It Is Ingenious Advertising that

and Genius May Be of some heap, but it is Ingenious Advertising that. Tells in the Long Run-Many Instances that Prove This True. Every man who is worthy of that title sesires public recognition. Socially whould be better known and respected. If he assumes to ignore what is generally known as "society," he surely turns to some other kindred ambition. Politics may—engross—his ditention,—ind,—if—his would rise in that line he must, by personal address, by party services, or by public speaking, win the confidence only pode with or only of his own party. The wider public. If as a studen buries himself in a library, and we through lonely days and nights, stiff, it only-in the Longe of leaving some work "so writ, as future ages shall not willingly let die." Socially, politically, in art or literature, yes, even in commerce, the de-

rature, yes, even meaning the publicity is inspiring and nobling.

Ambition is a strong virtue until it steps yond prudence or proper modesty. "By tasin fell the angels," and thousands of nughtless mortals who try to rush in nere the better angels fear to tread, devoy all hopes of public approval. Their deness ruins them socially. Their eagness for office defeats their political astrons. Their ambition for rapid recultion clouds their literary efforts. Their enny dips" are blown out before they we set the river after. In business litifools ape the actions of successful men till whole hordes are following Wannaker's advertising or imitating the Rieg Sun stoye polish, or copying the plans really successful houses. The public casures, then quickly—they are asses othed in lions' skins.

of really successful houses. The public measures them quickly—they are asses clothed in lions' skins.

The first rule of real success' is to be original. Not strangery, queerly original—but that-elegy act and utterance shall spring from an honest interior. It is not possible to achieve greatness by imitation. Real greatness often comes to men of humble birth and surroundings, whose hearts are true and firm, while in times which try the souls of men the feeble and vacillating ones are swept aside as by a plague. Arnoid of Winkelried was a private solder, but his brave act in burying a dozen spears in his own-breast to make, way for his fellow soldiers won him a deserved immortality. Bunyan's simple understood to the greatest of she had a surface of the stranger of she had a surface of the stranger of the control of the stranger of the stranger of the she was the surface of the stranger of the stran

mesus pusses printed in vast num for until millious of them had beet. Pamphlets are printed in vast num , and the famous Sapolio alphabet ha ly reached its tenth million. Figured dollars will rent a large farm, bu ses to pay for one half-page insertious daily paper. Yes, one thousand dol has been paid for a single column is cekly paper, but of course the circula course the circula management of Sapolio, wa auverusing orator" who made speccies in all the principal cities, se posting of signs reading "Keep Grass" on all the snow-banks in Ork after its great blizzard. But aders know only too well how thorit is advertised. Every city, town ilroad is decorated with its signs; agazines publish its pictures; the cars are calivened by its proverbs; usuappers continually remind the of its merits. But even if it was prominent in its own behalf, the of imitatiors who try to impose vares on the public, as "just as 'skapolio," would prove to the world was the standard.

A man was scribbling with a wand of gold. gold.
Mrs. Kelly was a warrior bold,
to the presence in the room she said,
at writest thou?" The scribbler
raised his head,

"And what is that?" said Abou. "Not se fast," Replied the scribbler. Kelly opened wast Her mouth angeliet then in whisper said, "What is this marvel, quick? I must to bed."

The scribbler wrote and vanished. The next night
He came again with much awakening light above the names that pations long have blessed.
And lol Sapollo's name led all the rest.

The Monogram U. S.

There is a little monogram
We see where'er we go;
It offers us protection
Against a foreign foo,
It stands-for-light-and progress
In every foreign clime,
And its glory and its greatness
Are the themes of many a rhyme.

But few have ever really known,
And few would ever guess
What our country means by marking
All her chattels with U. S.;
It may stand for United States,
Or yet for Uncle Sam;
But there's still another meaning
To this simple monogram.

We see it on our bonds and bills.
And on our postal cards;
It decorates our Capitol.
Shadowed by Stripes and Stars.
In all our barracks, posts and forts
It plays a leading part,
And the joily sailor loves
And enshrines it in his heart,

Now, have you guessed the message Which these mystic letters bear? Or recoguized the untold good They're apreading everywhere? Echo the joyful tidings, And let the people know That the U. S. of our nation means We—Use Sapollo.

A Builad of May.
You must wake and call me early;
Call me early, Bridget, do,
For to-morrow's such a busy day
I fear we'll no'er get through
With the scrubbing and the cleaning,
And the scouring up, you know. And the scouring up, you know,
If it wasn't for our tried old friend,
Morgan's SAPOLIO.

"Needles and plus, needles and plus, When a man marries his trouble begins." But all of us know that it would not be so If he would provide her with S-A-P-O-L-I-Q.

Lament of the Emigrant.
I'm sitting on the stile, Mary,
Where we sat long ago.
I've walked a many a mile, Mary,
To find Sapollo.
I midd me how you told, Mary,
When we were side by side,
Its match could not be bought for gold
In all the world so wide.

Our bome was bright and fair, Mary, You kept it so for ays, And yet had time to spare, Mary; Would you were there to-day, You kept to the spare, Mary; All women might do so, Alacy; And all should know the charm, you say, Lies in Sapolio.

But now I sit and weep, Mary,
Nor fear to break your rest,
For I laid you, darling, down to
With your baby on your breast
The graves are not a few, Mary,
Hard work brings many low;
It was not a with you Mary.

Rebus When lingers spring in winter's lap, And thoughts of love are rife, To get my first, the trees they tap; "The sweetest thing in life."

When winter eve..ing firesides cheer And music fils the soul, heigho; When mixed selections charm the ear, My second is in the folio.

Like "sunshine in a shady place," My whole each object heightening, Makes labor light, and work delight; It cleans "as quick as lightning."

Makes labor light, and work delight.

It clears "as quick as lightning."

An Unappreciated Story.
A story told by an English paper, and claiming the merit of absolute truth, evidences once more the inexorable purity and womaniness of Queen Victoria's character. At Windsor a party of young princes and princesses were chattering with members of the royal household on various matters. The Queen was present, but was not noticing them especially, when a heartfer laugh than the rest aroused her interest, and she asked to be told the fun. Now the laugh had arisen from an anecdote, which was not really risky, but just a little bit so. There was a demur at repeating it to the Queen. Everybody, felt elightly uncomfortable. The Queen said again that she and Princess Beatrics would like to hear the story. It was told. The Queen listened, and then said with her inimitable dignity and simplicity: "We are not amused."

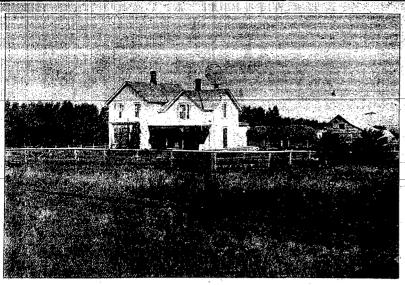
It is not the example set by its royal head that has given to the English mart set its uneviable reputation in the matter of morals big and little.

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A Churchman's Predioament.

The Scotch Archbishop Foreman (in the sixteenth century) was so poor a Latin scholar that; when he was obliged to visit Rome he found great difficulty in conforming to some of the customs of the Pope's table, to which he was invited. Etiquette required that the Scotch bishop should take part in uttering a Latin benediction over the repast, and the illiterate guest had carefully committed to memory what he belived to be the orthodox form of words. He began with his "Benedictle," expecting the cardinals to respond with "Dominus," but they respond with "Dominus," but they respond withdithmdh M;a, bw-nie deft plying "Deus" (Italian fashion) so confused the good bishop that he forgot his carefully conned phrases, and, "in good broad Scotch," said: "To the devit of give you all, false cardinals," to which devout aspiration Pope and cardinals (who understood only their own language)-piously replied, "Amen."

He who learns and makes no use his learning is a beast of burden with load of books. Comprehended these whether he carries on his back a brary or a bundle of fagots?



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T. W. Moran, Ageut.

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Cur ins out.

The Wayne County Sunday School association has planned for the Sunlay school rallies as follows: Carroll. lept. 8th: Winside. Sept. 22d; La Porte. lept. 29th: Wilbur, Oct. 13th; Hoskins, let. 27th; Wayne, Nov. 6th. Come and other schools.

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Very Respectfully,
J. M. Shearer.

Road Notice.

To all whom it may concern;
Notice is hereby given that a petition
has been filed in the office of the county clerk by Mark Stringer et al, asking
that the road running east and west
through the center of sections eight
(8) and nine (9), township twentysix (26) range four (4) east, be 33 feet
wide instead of 66 feet wide. All objections thereto, or claims for damages
must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon of the 26th day
of September, 1805, or such road will be
narrowed in accordance with the petition now on file.

S. B. Russell, Clerk.

The Hartington Heraldissued a boom edition last week that would do credit to the metropolitan press. A graphic description of the resources of Cedar county are set forth in an entertaining manner, the city of Hartington with several efigravings of its handsome business blocks, and a few farms surrounding the city. It is a praisworthy effort on the part of editor Young, and the eight thousand copies issued will result in much good.

Republican Iudicial* Convention

Republican Judicial Convention.

The several counties comprising the ninth judicial district of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates to Republican Judicial Convention, to be held at Norfolk, Nebraska, on the 1st day of October, 1995, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for judge of the district court of said district, and for the tronsaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled under this call to representation as follows, based upon the vote of Hon. H. K. Corbett for state superintendent of public instruction: Antelope county 10 votes; Knox. 11 votes; Marlison II votes; Pierce, ivotes; Wayne, 10 votes; total 54.

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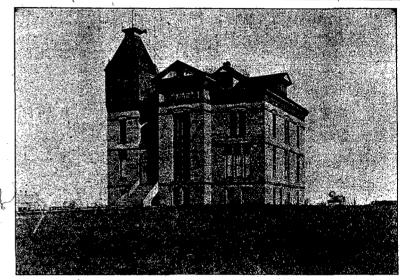
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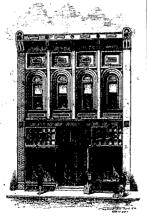
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TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

I will be in my office at the court house every Monday and Saturday. Examination third Saturday of day preceeding. CHARLOTTE M. WRITE. COUNTY Superintendent

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a cardidate for County Judge, subject to the endorsement of the republican count convention.

Very Respectfully,
Peter Mears.

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for Clerk of the District Court, subject to the endosement of the re-publican county convention. Respectfully, O. L. TAYLOR.

Respectfully,
O. L. Taylor.

Republican County Convention.
The republican electors of Wayne County, Nebraska, are requested to send delegates from their several voting precincts, to meet in convention at Wayne, Saturday Sept. 23,1895 at 2.00 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the offices of County Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Clerk County Superintendent of Schools, County Judge, County-Coroner, Clerk of the District County and one County Commissioner.
And also to elect nine (9) delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, October 2, 1895.
Also delegates to the Judicial convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.
The several precincts are entitled to representation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote. ast for Hon. J. A. Piper for Secretary of State, in 1894:

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renna3	Logan
hapin2	Leslie
eer Creek	Sherman
arfield	Wilbur
aneock2	Winside
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lum Creek	Wayne, 3d ward
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It is recommended that no proxies be admitted and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the precinct.

Primaries to be held Wednesday evening September 25th, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock, subject to call of precinct committeeman.

Frank-Fuller, Chairman.

R. C. Osborn Secretary.

The convention to nominate the next Supreme Judge of this grand old com-monwealth will not be held until

Just why anyone should feel sorry for Judge Maxwell the Herald is unable to see. Perhaps he has become to old to perceive the political trend.

It is all right to be a nice man, the nice the better, but the man who is too nice to associate with other men has a pretty ionesome time of it.—York Times.

I. J. Coons requests us to announce that he is a candidate for office of treasurer, subject to the will of the republican county convention.

as a candidate for clerk of the district court. Mr. Roman, if elected, would transact the duties of the office in a

satisfactory manner.

Judge Norris, of Ponca, has many warm friends in Wayne who heard with regret the news of his defeat for the renomination for Judge of the Ninth judicial district by the republican judicial convention at Pender. R. E. Brans of Dakota City, received the nomination on the 248th ballott.

Judge Robinson was re-nominated by Norfolk last Thursday, but according to the election last fall in three coun ties of the judicial district the republican candidate for state senator had lican candidate for state sountor had a majority over both the democratic and populist parties combined, and with the disatisfaction existing in the ranks of those parties in Madison county the republican nominee for judge will surely be elected.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE. This week HERALD issues nearly 3,000

This week Herald issues nearly 3,000 papers each copy containing a number of engravings of grain and sugar beet field in the vicinity of Wayne, also the Nebraska Normal College and a few of the business houses of the city. The photograhps were made by C. M. Craven of this city and engravings by Artist Macey of Norfolk. The cuts were procured by the Wayne County Commercial Club for the purpose of presenting the splendid resources of the best agricultural county in the state, and to display a few of the substantial business blocks of Wayne, the best city in north eastern Nebraska. Wayne has a great future before her. No city in the state is surrounded by richer or more fertile soil, and he who buys of it will have soil, and he who buys of it will have cause for rejoicing.

About twenty members of the Wayn Lodge A. F. & A. M., went to Winsid Friday evening to assist in institutin a Masonic Lodge.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

of the Week in the City and G as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer:

On pursuing the stock dealer and questioning the grain and produce merchants today we find that Wheel is 25 cents

Wheat is 35 cents. Wheat is 33. Oats 11 Corn 22. Flax 85. Butter 8. Eggs 8 Potatoes 25. Hogs, 3.60.

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks at The Racket.

Ice Cream at the Wayne Bakery dur-ng the Fair.

J. H. Goll has painted the front his meat m<u>a</u>rket

The street sprinkler is a thing, thank you.

thing, thank you.

The Wayne National bank has been repainted this week.

A new line of Carpet samples at very close prices. The Racket.

New students continue to arrive at the Nebraska Normall College.

The Commissioners were in session

Monday. See proceedings eisware.

The Fair management are hustling this week and the exhibits promise to

"Harvest Home" will be celebrated at the Frazier school house Sunday, Sept. the Frazier school house Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock.

Eph was up in the west end of the county Monday looking after his sadly demoralized fences.

demoralized fences.

The ludies of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. D. King, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 3 o'clock p. m.

If you wish to reside in the coming metropolis of Northeast Nebraska

Wayne is your destination. The County Commissoners allowed \$50.00 at their meeting Monday to be applied on making a county exhibit at the State Fair. Right and proper.

Special excursion to Hot Springs, S, D., September 6th and 20th, 1895. Tickets will be sold for the above at one fare for the round trip good for thirty

Herman Mildner received the sad news Tuesday from Wakefield announc-ing the death of his sister, Mrs. Paul The funeral services wer Nyndai. 1 ne held Tuesday.

An excellent paper by Dr. E. S. Blair read before the Sunday School Rally at Carroll, Sept. 8, was handed in this week but the crowded condition of our columns compels us to omit it until our next issue.

our next issue.

The ladies' Union prayer meeting will be held at the Prostyterian church next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. We take the history of "Esther" for our lesson.

Some of the woman do not realize what they are missing by not attending these meetings.

R. J. Fracy, formerly of Wayne but for the past year engaged in the hard-ware business at Wausa, has sold his interests there and will look for a new location. Mr. Trucy was down from Wausa Saturday visiting relatives and

We wish to call the attention of our lady friends and the public to the fact that our first shipment of Capes, Cloaks and childrens Jackets have arrived. They are in the latest styles and finest workmanship in the state. Do us the favor of looking them over before buy ing. "The Racket."

Miss Leona Hunter of Waytie ha been appointed to the position of teacher of the primary department of the Wisner schools. She has held the Wisner Schools. She has held the same position in the Wayne schools for the past four years and comes highly recommended by a large number of the leading citizens of that town.—Wisner-Chronicle.

Miss Hunter is one of the best teachers ever accepting a position in the primary schools here, and the Herald can assure the citizens of Wisner that they have been fortunate in securing her.

Ponca Journal: - Prof. Davies, of Wayne, expects to come to Ponca this week to commence teaching classes in vocal and instrumental music.****Mrs. vocas and instrumental music.

Peter Coyle, of Wayne, returned home last Saturday after having visited her son L. J. Coyle, at this place during a

LOGAN PRECINCT

Ed. Carlson called on his sister, Mrs

phnson, Sunday. George Oliver is the champion cro uet player now.

Joe Swanson broke his steam engine hile threshing for Ab Rice.

bycicle quite well.

New and Complete Stock

Announcement.

I wish to say to the Public that I have received and have now ready for sale a

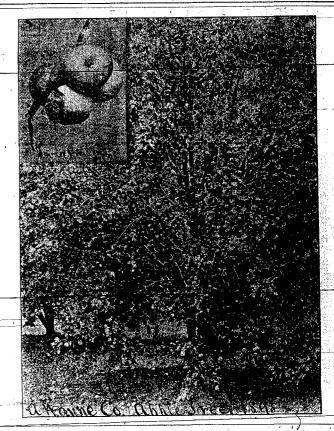
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And will be pleased to have you look our goods over and get prices. Very Respectfully,

JNO. HARRINGTON.



POPULIST COUNTY CONVENTION.

The populist county convention convened Saturday afternoon pursuant to adjournment. The meeting was called to order by chairman II. B. Miller, but the Miller is hindly are headen. as Mr. Miller, in his old age has become so touchey, we will make no reference to the convention other than the nom-inations, which on the whole are very good, but as Uncle Henry says, they are but "rictima." H. B. Miller was nom-Mr. Isaac Weaver commenced the rection of a new barn this week.

Fannie Driskill boards at G. A. Peterson's and attends school in Wakefield.

Ed. Leonard is going to school, in Wakefield this term. He rides his new bycicle quite well. nated for county treasurer, (but the

by cicle quite well.

A. W. Crow went to Pender Tuesday ucts presented to R. W. Wilkins & Co. is exceptionally fine, but Mr. Richardson is a paintaking farmer and it is sun of our Neb, climate the past few weeks, and being unable to find any products of the farm, garden and more crows returned to his old home. I. O. Richardson's exhibits of prod-

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Talks About His Deliverer Daily. Urbana, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1885.—(Special, This town is in quite a boil of excitent since the facts about the improved hirsical condition of many of our leading titizens—beame known. Anderson & Tainer, the big wholesale and retail drug sits, were called on and Irankly admited that they were the first to start the doubt work of the start of the condwork, as Mr. Anderson termed it Yes, we introduced No-To-Bac into this way about three years ago. The demand way and the three years ago. The demand the start of the start the start of the start of

of No-To-Bac from Anderson & 1 had liftle faith, and to my prise, after using part of the I was completely cured and did the least desire for tobacco. I a perfect slave to tobacco for ony-five years; I smoked from fifteen cigars a day; to-day I r. I sleep better, think better, are gained fifteen pounds in d there is not a day passes that 'ecommend No-To-Bac to many acco users who I know are deher lives and vitality by the weed."

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the weed the fact per leave the fact per are 500 people living in this und the surrounding country who been cured by No-To-Bac. If the to on at this rate it will not be very efore the tobacco industry is going periously affected. The sale of No-been beautiful the surrounding the sale of No-been beautiful the sale of No-been beautiful the sale of No-beautiful the sale of No-beautiful

A Medicinal Pillow

A Medicinal Pillow.

Hop pillows have been used with which to woo sleep, by uneasy and restless spirits from time immemorial, and also to soothe pain. Catnip should come in this list, too. This pungent, old-fashioned mint which so tempts the felines, that if you would save your roots you must shut them in with barbed wire and a slat roof, yields up its odor even by the whisk of one's garments. Down by the brook grows the hagherry bush. His leaves are not so strongly odorous, but the gummy little catkins, if yop find them at the right time, are delightfully fragrant. I have mixed this with fir, which has been so much the fad, with good effect.—Lewiston Journal.

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shooting pains, like needles passing
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stopped, and always disappears in a week
after taking it. Read the label. stopped, and always unservent after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water of bed-



To be tidy is to facilitate largely the workaday affairs that we all more or less have to bear and share. We need not be finicky, but we can be certain first of all that there is a flace of the share of the free share of the ferminately through every room, regardless of ownership. She evidently "waits to help," but is she preparing herself meanwhile for the prospective service?

Many of us know the patient mother who moves along in the track of this household hurrieane to remove the debts, smooth a giove, clear stand and table of encumbrances and make fast the door that endangers the precious volumes that it is supposed to guard, as well as the physical safety of some junior member of the fermi.

a box, smooth a glove, clear stand and table of encumbrances and make fast the door that endangers the precious volumes that it is supposed to guard, as well as the physical safety of some junior member of the family. We like to tell young people of a simple rule one mother enforced, the helpfulness of which it took years to realize: "Never leave a room without noticing whether there is not something there which belongs or is likely to be needed in another part of the house and will eventually have to be carried there." It is astonishing how rarely you find yourself going from room to room empty handed if you observe this rule and how many steps you save somebody who needs to have steps saved.

Among the royal refugees of Pairs none is better known than her Spanish majesty, Queen Isabella. Any fine day she may be seen driving on the Champs Elysees or taking a constitutional on the Avenue du Bois. In person she is very short and very stout. To render this fact less conspicuous she likes to be surrounded by women of greater



EX-QUEEN ISABELLA

circumference than her own, and of her dames d'honneur have ladies of remarkable embonpoint. d of bright colors as her daughis as fond of bright colors as har daughter, the Infanta Eulalia. The Queen's
bonnets are especially remarkable, and
although the livery of her equipage is
any unusual feature, yet it may be distinguished hair a kilometer away by her
majesty's headigear. Isabella makes no
calls and selden dines out. She frequently goes to the theater, however,
and is very tond of a good play.

Grape fruit.

Grape fruit is an admirable tonic. The sharp stinulus of ruit is one of the best things to set the digestive or gans in order for the day, and the peculiar properties of the grape fruit give it marked medicinal value. When eaten at luncheon it is prepared in a different way than for breakfast service. For the second meal—the contents of two halves should be scraped out, the seeds and tough cone of dividing-skin taken out and the pulp and juice thus obtained used to fill one of the halves, which it will just about do. A table-spoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of rum or sherry, which is mixed with the jucy pulp, adds the perfecting flavor. At breakfast, with the long-pointed orange spoon, the meat is eaten out as is that of an orange, and very little sugar is used, many persons preferring none, on the ground that its ful medicinal value is better obtained.

Women Make Good Barbers.

medicinal value is better obtained.

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Mrs Lee is a woman barber in Chicago. She heard the other day that the Council was going to pass an ordinance prohibiting women from engaging in the occupation of barbering, so when the barbers held a mass raceting she presented herself in behalf of the hundred or more women who are to be found in Chicago shops. She represented that women are forging to the front in the business. "There is a reason for this," she said. "Women thurbers do not think nor caronice, consequently their nerves are always steady and their touch light. They, do not chew tobacco nor smoke eigars and al-

"Oh, make for the shoal, or he'll stop and roll!" But it's little that Nanc

And up the hill she's ahead of me still, and over the ridge we go! And my steaming nag has begun to lag; but it isn't my fault, I know.

Oh! fair astride does Nancy ride, and her spur she uses free. And it's little she cares for the gown she wears, and it's little she cares for me!

But the strawberry roan, with the sharp backbone, that Nancy rode that day, He doesn't forget that Saturday yet, when Nancy led the way.

—Lark.

Feed the Green-Eyed Monster.

The 'green-eyed monster' has been the cause of so much human misery ever since the creation that it is indeed good news to learn that a French deed good news to learn that a French
doctor claims to have discovered an
eminently simple method of exorcising
the fiend from any mind in which it
may have taken up its abode. This
medical benefactor of his race is convinced that the emotion of jealousy devinced that the emotion of jealousy de-pends entirely upon the physical con-dition of the person affected by it, and is, in fact, due to nothing else than an imperfectly nourished brain. His plan, therefore, is to "feed up" the jealous person with plenty of stimulating and nourishing diet, and as the brain be-comes more vigrous under this treatnourishing diet, and as the brain be-comes more vigorous under this trent-nent, its malady will disappear. What would be more delightfully simple and agreeable? And what Lucullan feasts may be auticipated by the middle-aged ausbands of young and attractive wives if experience proves the French doc tor's prescription to be reliable?

Improved Spirit Stove.

A safety spirit stove for curling-iron heating is shown below. It has been recently placed on the market. This stove has a double flame to increase the heating power. Two wicks accompany heating power. Two wicks accompany each lamp, the smaller one fitting en-tirely inside the tube. This, it is ex-plained, does not burn, but from it a



SPIRIT STOVE.

gas is generated which is ignited as, it s through small openings at the the tube. The larger wick fits the outside of the tube, and as shown in the illustration. Each stove is provided with a cap for ex-tinguishing the flame and preventing evaporation of the alcohol.

To provent mosquitoes from harassing one, smear the hands and face with pennyroyal and keep a bottle of that pungent perfume open to frighten away the pests. Once they have succeeded in biting one the only thing to do is to anoint the bites with ammonia, lemon juice or salt. 'A sign of advaning age almost as inevitable on the

The Festum Sancti Petri ad Vincuis

ABSOLUTELY

Old Easter Customs.

Among the many curious customs of the olden times was that called "dancing of the sun." In Ireland the practice was as follows: About eight or nine o'clock on the evening before Easter, some morsels were put in the pot over the fire for the refreshment of the company assembled the next morning, but we unto anyone who should taste it before the cock crew! At twelve o'clock a great clanning of hands was heard. woe unto anyone who should taste it before the cock crew! At twelve o'clock a great clapping of hands was heard, with laughing cries of "Out with the Lenti!" Then followed a season of great merriment for two or three hours. All then retired, to rise again a dawn to see the sun dance. It was an honest belief among the people that the sun really danced in the sky that morning. They did not realize that one could not look at the sun when shining brightly on any morning, without seeing it seem to dance. In England the practice was called lamb-playing, and the people looked at sunrise for the reflection of the sun in a spring or clear brook. They also had an idea that the dancing reflection was to be seen on no other morning. Eggs were ornamented and used in various ways at Easter, pretty much as they now are. The eggs were placed in hot water for a few minutes, and while yet warm a confimon tallow candewalley extended to the confined was used as a pencil to write names and dates or to draw designs on the shell. The warmth of the egg made this quite easy. The eggs were placed in a vessel of hot water in which cochineal or other dye had been dissolved. The shell then became colored everywhere except where the tailow had been applied. These marks remained white, leaving white tracing on a colored ground. Eating tansy pudding was an

Caught Blind Fish in a Well.

The other day Mr. Roys, editor of the Goshen (N. Y.) Democrat, caught four strange fish in a subterranean stream which supplies an artesian well near that place. He and a companion fished with a line 250 feet long through the six-inch feed pipe. The fish averaged a foot in length, weighed about a pound each and were totally blind.

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Additional dates to Hot Springs, September 6 and 20. er 6 and 20. Н. С. Спечмеч, General Agent, Sioux City, Iowa.

Only One Use for It.

"Do you think, professor," said the nussically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Welly" was the cautious reply, "it may come handy to holler with in case of tire."

GREAT BOOK FREE



iper dealer at 45 Beekman street, ew York, relates that his first, perfence with Ripans Tabules gan 18 months ago. Prior to that ould not recall a time when was not troubled with constipa-n. Nothing gave more than apprary relief; but, since taking

He Met Them While Traveling.

When Lord Longford came in I escaped from cribbage and heard meay-enteraining things. One was of his meeting a man in the mail coach who looked as if he was gouty and could not stir without great difficulty, and never without the assistance of a companion, who never moved an inch from him. At last Lord Longford discovered that this gentieman's gouty overails covered fetters; that he was a malefactor in irons; and that his companion was a Bow street officer, who treated his prisoner with the greatest politeness. "Give me leave, sir—excuse meone on your arm and one on mine, and then we are sure we can't leave one another." A worse traveling companion this than the bear, whom Lord Longford found one morning in the coach opposite to him when day dawned—the gentleman in the fur coat, ag he had all night supposed him to be—Maria Edgeworth's letters. ie fur coat, ag he had sed him to be.—Maria all night supposed Edgeworth's letters.

Mrs. Joseph Layden of Maiden, W. Va. as just given birth to her twenty-eighth hild. She is 55 years old, and her hus and is 70.

Homeseckers' Excursion.

Take advantage of the excursion rates to points west and southwest, August 28 September 10 and September 24. All information at Northwestern ticket office Security Bank, building, or Union depot Second and Nebraska Streets.

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iousness, sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, torpid liver, foul breath, sallow skin, coated tongue, pimples loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most fre-

One of the most important things for verybody to learn is that constitution auses more than half the sickness in the vorld, especially of women; and it can all exprevented. Go by the book, free at your inregists, or write B.F.AlleuCo. 365 Cana it., New York. Pills, 104 and 254 a box.

quent cause of all of them.

Beecham's pills are for bil-

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—in telegraphic reports." (N. Y. Sun.) So all washing and cleaning is easy, quick and safe—if you believe what the peddlers and some grocers tell you about certain washing powders. Now, you can test the ease and the quickness very soon. But the safety—that is another thing: You can't prove that to yourself without a long, and perhaps expensive and disastrous, trial.

Better stick to the first-made, never-changing, best-known washing-compound—Pearline. Almost any woman can prove to you the safety of Pearline. And nothing that can be, and has been, thus proved will do all your washing and cleaning so easily, so quickly, and so economically.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you this is as good as or "the same as Pearline." ITS FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and if your grocer-sends you something in place of Pearline, be some and it some and your grocers will tell you this is an your grocers.



FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED. TRY SAPOLIO



[A Brick Business Block, Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska.]

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

September 9, 1895. Commissioners met pursuant to call felerk. Members all present.
List of jurors selected for the Octoertern 1895.
The following bills were examined allowed:
7 P. Agler, brikge work 35.00
d. Miller 42.50
d. Miller 42.50

d. Reynolds, boarums and jallers fees.

Stratford Lumber Co. 47.0

Tower, tiling 413.6

Wards & Bradford Lumber Co. 118.0

Wards & Bradford Lumber Co. 128.0

dwards & Bradford Lumber Co. as MoIntosh, repr'g scraper A Barbour, burying dead horse B P Peterson Road Work E Hunter, print. Supt. notice Irs D Wheeler nursing Mrs Myer Jallia Rowe

drs D Wheeler nursing Mrs Lywellie Rowe
Senser & Son goods for needy
Furchner, Duerig & Co.

B F Feather, overseer poor claim
12.50 allowed
Fannie Lound, rent Mrs. Conley
R C Osbosn, oil needy
Zeman & Hefner, goods needy
James Baker overseer poor
Klesan & Brash goods needy
W H McNeal printing clm 15.50 a

d W Schull cim 12.80 allo Vincent grader work Utter, Supt. Supplies Deck Road work Murrill reprs. at jail n Grier work on grader

Dan Roush board needy J P Gaertner coffin, burial bt Hefti, rent for needy Northwestern



MT. HOPE NEWS. Geo. Hofeldt has built a newgra

Every family will, of course, attend

Miss Bertha Benning visited a few days last week with Ed Miller's family near Carroll.

Mr. Knoll has theeshed his grain. His oats averaged 52 bushels and wheat 21 bushels per acre.

Many parents took their children to the circus. Those whose children were too old to take made some other excuse.

Roy Huff and wife and Miss Atkins returned from Iowa Friday, bringing a load of apples. They report a splendid

Mr. Yocum, from Ohio, is here looking after his land interests in Wayne county. He owns two fine farms at Mt. Hope.

The Oblemeyer family, who left last spring to get a free home at Edmonton, Canada, have returned, thinking a homestead dear there at any price. They say Wayne county is good enough for them.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pankratz, Sunday. Sept. 8.

If we are short of news this week by sizing up the paper you can readily u derstand why it is. Room.

E. & W. Collars in all the late styles at Harrington & Robbin.

Our New Fall Millinery is arriving Miss Jennie Anderson.

Dunlap and Knox hats in the very late blocks. Harrington & Robbin.

Now is the time for school supplies Don't forget we have a full line. Sedg wick Drug Co.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Don't feel just right Altogether too hot Friend said: Lets ste

Railway

MAN

SAID

ROBL'S PHARMACY. and get something cool. They did. It cost 10c for two. Result— two cool happy men. Ice cold fountain al-



[Residence of Hon. John T. Bressler.]

made.
To Wayne Co. Agl. Society \$292.85
To Miss C. M. White, Institute 65.00
Claim of Mrs. Mary E. Scott rejected.
The following official bonds were examined and approved:
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On motion board adjourned until
Oof, 1, 1895. Attest: S. B. Russell.
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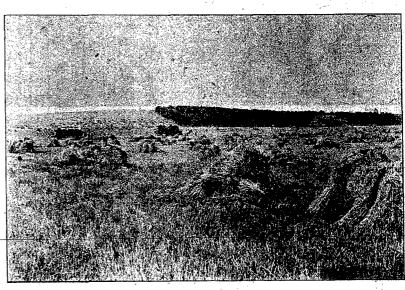
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