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### THE FAIR IS OVER.

### THE PRIZE WINNERS

They are and Upon What They Reved the Blue or Red Ribbon The sendance Friday and Saturday Very od but not as Large as Expected—
e Bicycle Races.

The Wayne County Fair for '95 is thing of the past, and while it did no tove entirety satisfactory, financially was a sufficient of the country satisfactory. to embrety satisfactory, financially, as a sources in many respects, estily the extincts in Floral Hall, contrard Hall and the exhibits of firty. President, Rie Frazier had red hard to make the fair a success the seeming indifference made it. The ladies, however, are to amended, for the splendyl many which they contributed in make.

g Florai Hall more attractive than any previous year.
Thursday was really the first day of it fair, but the attendance was very nall. The first race was the green, narained trotting race for Wayne butty horses. Grizzley Gray, owned y John Gustafson won first money, collie J. owned by John Koefoed aird. The second race was the 230 tot, which was won by Rats, Frank P. da, and Midnight 3rd. The pony race as won by Mollie H, Bay Dan 2nd, only and Skip 4th.
On Friday the attendance was much arget. The first was the two year old rot, half mile heats, and was won by ipectator, Ted Brnswick 2nd. The ree for all trot was won by Union dedium, Nebraska Bourbon 2nd, time 334. The running race for Wayne was won by Browne

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if mile novice, four entries—J. G. r. 1st, T. E. B. Philleo 2nd, Fred e 3rd. 1st prize, silver watch, \$20. e mile open, fifteen entries—H. E. srickson, Omaha, 1st, Walter s, Sioux City, 2nd, C. M. Carter, 3rd. 1st prize, diamond ring, \$50. e half mile Cycle Club, three en-S. H. Alexander 1st, Everett hin 2nd, R. J. Armstrong 3rd. 1st, gold medal and silver tea set, \$40. e mile handicap, sixteen entries—Hughson, Sioux City 1st, Chas. Y. 1yson, West Point Znd, H. L. Unod, Omaha 3rd, W. M. Earight, \$40.00.

340.00. half mile open, fourteen entries. Frederickson 1st, C. M. Carter. has Y. Thompson 3rd. 1st prize lled watch, \$40.00. mile Wayne county champion. Everett Laughlin 1st, Sam'l. H. ader 2nd, R. J. Armstrong 3rd. ize, gold medal and opera glass,

MO.00.

One-fourth mile open, twelve entries

Walter Hibbs 1st, H. E. Frederickson

ad, Chas Y Thompson 3rd. Time 32

seconds. 1st prize, silver ice pitcher,

0. ree mile handicap, sixteen entries E. Frederickson 1st, Chas. Y. npson 2nd, A. S. Hughson 3rd, C. arter 4th. 1st prize, diamond stud, hompson 2nd, A. S. Hughs Carter 4th. 1st prize, diam 0.00.

The following are the prize winners:

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CLASS A—HORSES.
Stallion, 4 years old and over, D. L.
Strickland 1st, Earl R. Gibson 2nd.
Stallion 2 years old and under 3, Nels
Grimsley 1st, H. J. Graves 2nd.
Stallion colt, S. Barnes 1st, C. Roe 2nd.
Mare, 4 years old and over, F. H.
Campbell 1st, Jacob Bruger 2nd.
Mare, 3 years old and under 4, Nelson
Grimsley 1st, H. J. Graves 2nd.
Mare, 1 year old and under 2, E. B.
Girton 1st.
Mare colt, H. J. Graves 1st, J. H. Atkins 2nd.
Draft team, H. J. Graves 1st, Ran

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tallion on grounds, diploma, D. L. Strickland.

CLASS B—CATTLE.

Bull 2 years old and over, F. E. Moses
1st, R. H. Gibson 2nd.
Bull 1 year old and under 2, F E Moses 1st, R. H. Gibson 2nd.
Bull 1 year old and under 2, F E Mose
1st.
Bull Calf, R. H. Gibson 1st, F. E. Mose
2nd

2nd.

F. E. Moses received 1st and 2nd on cow 2 years old and over, heifer 1 year old and under 2, heifer calf, and 1st on best herd.

In Dairy Breeds Arthur Miller received 1st on bull calf and heifer 1 year old and under 2, and 1st and 2d on cow 2 years and over.

OL COW 2 years and over.
CLASS D—POULTRY IN PAIRS.
Light Brahmas, I. W. Alter 1st, Mrs. C.
D. Martin 2nd.
Buff Cothins, H. Gregory 1st and 2nd.
Barred Plymouth Rooks, Bert Cook 1st,
Mrs. Ran Frazler 2nd.
Black Langshangs, E. P. Olmsted 1st.

Ran Frazier 2nd. Langshangs, E. P. Olmsted 1st. Plymouth Rocks, C. D. Martin, nd 2nd. Wyandottes, Ralph Sullivan 1st

er Wyandottes, Anty den Wyandottes, H. Gregory 1st, E.

Olmsted 2ud, er Comb Brown Legiorus, Earl R. ibson 1st, John Pausiski 2ud. e Comb Brown Legiorus, Wm. leber 1st and 2ud. gle Comb White Eaghorus, Wm. leber 1st, Henry Gesetter 2ud. gle Comb Huff Legiorus, H. Gregge Legiorus, Legiorus, H. Gregge Legiorus, Legiorus, H. Gregge Legiorus, H. Gregorus, H. Gregge Legiorus, H. Gregge Legiorus, H. Gregorus, H. Gregoru

Comb White Leghorns, Alfred

Rose Comb White Leghorns, Alfred Furchner 1st.
Golden Polish, Chas Reynolds 1st. Ray Reynolds 2nd.
Houdans, Clarks V. Campbell 1st.
White Bantams, E. B. Girton 1st, and "Clarence Cochran 2nd.
Silver Ducklings Game Bantams, F. C.
Wadsworth 1st. Art Beckenhauer 2d.
White Turkeys, E. B. Girton 1st.
Bronze Turkeys, Geo Porter 1st.
E. B. Girton received 1st on White Pekin Ducks, White Geese and Gray Geese.

E. B. Girton received by the Beese and Geese.
S.S. Hamburgs, Bert Cook 1st.
Show of Feathered Stock, E. B. Girton 1st, H. Gregory 2nd.
Pet Stock—Gago of Rabbits, Rolla Ley 1st, C. M. Burdiok 2nd.
CLASS J-EMBROIDERY, ETC.
Famey Thitle Cover, Lenn Lerner 1st.
Smb Table Scanf or Cover, Mrs. Sullivan 1st, Mrs. L. W. Roe 2nd.
Evot on Cotton or Linnen, Mrs. H. Ley 1st, Mrs. Sullivan 2nd.
Emb. Walt Banner, Mrs. Ella Wilbur 2nd.
Lace, Miss Jacobson 1st.

Mrs. Corbit 2nd. Crocheted Tidy on Cotton, Mrs. A. J. Peterson 1st, Miss Philleo 2nd. Pancy Tidy, Mrs. H. Ley 1st, Mrs Sulli-van 2nd. Pancy Lamberquin for Bracket and Crocheted Worsted Mat Lena Ler-

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Croched Shawl, Miss Philleo 1st.
Emb Toilet Cushion, Mrs. Sullivan 1st,
Mrs. Ley 2nd.
Childs Sacque, Miss Philleo 1st.
Emb Sofa Pillow, Mrs. Sullivan 2st
and 2nd.
Fancy Sofa Pillow, Mrs. Charley Fisher
1st.
Specimen Drawing on Lace, Ella J L imen Drawing on Lace, Elfa J L

Specimen Drawing on work,
Wilbur, 1st.
Wancy Silk Mittens, Mrs. G. W. Fort Specimen Drawing on Lace, End of Milbur, 1st.
Fancy Slik Mittens, Mrs. G. W. Fortner 1st.
Fainting on Velvet, Plushor Satin, Miss Philleo 1st, Mrs. Eila Wilbur 2ad.
Display of Emb. made by one exhibitor Mrs. D. W. Hammond 1st, Mrs. Sullivan 2ad.
Lunch Cloth, Mrs. Swan 1st, Mrs. J. T. Bressler 2nd.
Center Piece, Mrs. Wilbur 1st, Mrs. H. Ley 2nd.
Doilies Single Emb. Mrs. A M Jacobs 1st, Mrs. Robl 2nd.
Doilies Honiton Lace, Mrs. Brenner 1st, Mande Tucker 2nd.
Doilies Tumblers, Mrs. Kohl 1st, Mrs. Brenner 2nd.
Handkerchiefs, hand made, Mrs Ran Frazier 1st, Bessie Winterburn 2nd.
Roman Work Center Piece, Maude Tucker 1st.
Roman Work Center Piece, Maude Tacker 1st.

Handkerchiets, nand mass, ...
Frazier 1st, Bessie Winterburn 2ud.
Roman Work Center Piece, Maude
Tacker 1st
Roman Work Side Board Cover, Mrs.
Brenner 1st.
Childs Hood, Maude Tucker 1st.
Tray Cloth, Mrs Wm Weber 1st, Mrs.
Sullivan 2nd.
Lunch Set, Mrs. Sullivan 1st, Mrs H.
Ley 2ud.
Toilet Set, Mrs. H. Ley 1st, Mrs. G. W.
Fortner 2nd.

Fortner 2nd. Fancy Aprons, Mrs. A. J. Peterson 1st Mrs. Corbit 2nd. nderwear. Keifer 1st.

Keifer 1st.
Underwear, Skirt, Cora Keifer 1st, Mrs
Kruger 2nd.
Berlin Work, Mrs G Harrison 1st.
Childs Skirt, Mrs. Wm Weber 1st, Mrs
Northers 2nd

Northrop 2nd. Work in Hair, Mrs. Geo Porter 1st

CLASS K-DOMESTICS.

Log Cabin Quilt, Mrs Wilbur 1st, Mrs Barbour 2nd; White Quilt, Mrs John Diltz 1st: Braided Rug, Mrs O J Wagner 1st: Crocheted Rug, Mrs Barbour 1st, Mrs Ash 2nd; Worsted Sacque Ladies, Mrs Corbit 2nd; Crocheted or Knitted Hood, Mrs Wilbur 1st, Mrs Barbour 2nd; Best made Garment in Underwear, Miss Jacobson 1st, Mrs Wm Weber 2nd; Crrriage Afgban Emb, Mrs Brenner 1st, Mrs Peterson 2nd; Crrriage Afgban Emb, Mrs Brenner 1st, Mrs Peterson 2nd; Crocheted Voke, Sample-Lace and Shawi, Miss Jacobson 1st; Silk Summer Robe, Mrs L W Roe 1st; Toy Chair, Mrs Chas, Fisher 1st; Book Case, H E Griggs, diploma.

CLASS L. DIOISION 17—FARM PRODUCTS In the different of the corn, Wint. Frazier t, James Elliott 2d; Sweet corn, in r. Wm. Miller 1st, J. W. Maffolm 2d; mothly seed, C. S. Ash, 1st. Table statoes, Mrs. M. Goodyear 1st, James lliott 2d; Sweet potatoes, Wm. Miller 1st, Winefred Paulski 2d; white the turnips, Ran Frazier 1st, J. W. Asholm 2d; beets for table use, Louis arsen 1st, Mrs. M. Goodyear 2d; 6 eads cabbage, A. F. Choan 1st, J. W. Asholm 2d; tomatoes, Wm. Miller 1st, W. M. H. Swartz 1st, W. Maholm 2d; tomatoes, Wm. Miller 1st, W. H. Swartz 2d; field peas S. Ash 1st; best display of pumpins, Mark Jeffery 1st, J. W. Campell & Son 2d; best display of squashis, Wm. Miller 1st, J. W. Maholm 2d; tomatoes, Wm. J. W. Campell & Son 2d; best display of squashis, Wm. Miller 1st, J. W. Maholm 2d; tomatoes, White S. Ash 1st, millit, epper plant, S. Ash 2d; sugareets, J. W. Maholm 1st, Wm. Miller it, ruttabaggas. Henry Layman 1st, undrew Christensen 2d; muskmelon W. Campelell & Son 1st; Watermangle beets, Henry Layman 1st, Andrew Christensen 2d; muskmelon feet J. W. Campbell & Son 1st; Water-melou, J. A. Barbour 1st, tobacco, A. F. Choan, 1st, J. W. Campbell & Son 2d; pear tomatos, J. W. Campbell & Son 1st; pie plant, W. J. White 1st, J. J. W. Wite 2d; cucumbers, 2d F. Choan, M. Wite 2d; cucumbers, 2d F. Choan 1st; sullerian cash wild plums, Adam Grier 1st; suller F. E.

gar caue, Henry Layman 1st; apples Ed. Sundail 1st, W. A. Hunter, 2d; winter apples, W. H. Gildersleeve 1st; display of farm products, Wm. Miller 1st; best collection of grains C. S. Ash 1st.

1st; best collection of grains C. S. Ash 1st.

CLASS N. DIVISION 21.
Butter, Mrs. Perdue.
Brown. bread, Maude Benchoof 1st; sugar cake, Reba Nangle 1st; loaf plum cake, layer cake, tin of buiscuit, Pearl Miller 1st on each; skill in patch work, handsomest toilet, cushion Winnie Roman 1st on each; skill in embroidery on cotton or linen, fancy quilt, Blanche Hosteter 1st on each; skill in embroider on cotton or linen, Luella Brenna 2d; specimen cotton crocheted work, Lulu Cook 1st; crocheted or knitted lace, Enjma Larimer 1st; skill in applique work, pair knitted mittens, Maude Benchoof 1st on each; worsted sofa pillow, Lipbie Eliis 1st; hemed stitched handkerchief, Eva Hitchcock 1st.

CLASS R. DIVISION 25.

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Pickels, (mustard,) Mrs. W. A. K
Neely Ist, Mrs. Geo. Porter 2d; cucumber pickles, Mrs. Geo. Porter lst; ripe
tomatoes, Mrs. W. A. K. Neely Ist
water melon pickles, Mrs. G. Cook Ist
Mrs. Ash 2d; crab apple, Mrs. Geo
Crosland Ist Mrs. Wm. Weber, 2d and
Ist on pickled pears. Pickled onions
Mrs. W. A. K. Neely Ist; pickled
peaches, Mrs. M. Goodyear Ist, Mrs.
Geo. Cook 2d, and 1st on chili sauce
tomato butter, Mrs. Ash Ist. Mrs. Geo.
Crosland 2d. Crab apple butter, Mrs.
T. Duerig Ist Mrs. Geo. Crosland 2d
plum butter, Mrs. Geo. Crosland 2d
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Mrs. Geo. Porter 2d; grape butter, Mrs. Mrs. Geo.Porter 2d: grape butter, Mrs. Geo. Crosland 1st: Mrs. M.Goodyear 2d; goseberry butter, rubarb butter, apple butter, blackberry and crab apple preserves, Mrs. Geo. Crosland 1st on er, 1st, Mrs. M. Goodyear 2d: crab apple jelly, Mrs. L. W. Roe 1st, Mrs. M. ple jelly, Mrs. L. W. Roe let, Mrs. M. Goodyear 2d; grape jelly, Mrs. Wm, Weber 1st, MrGeo. Cook 2d; current jelly, MrGeo. Cook 1st, Mr Tucker 2d; apple jelly, MrGeo. Cook 1st, Mr Tucker 2d; apple jelly, MrGeo. Crossland 1st Maud Benchoof 2d; tomatyo jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Maud Bencboof 1st, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 1st, Mr W. Roe, 2d; cherry jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 1st, Mr W. Roe, 2d; cherry jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 2d; peach jelly, Mr Geo. Crossland 1st, Mr W. Roe 2d; blackberry jelly Mr Geo. Crossland 1st; gooseberry jelly Mr Geo. Cook latt; peach jam, Mr T. Duerig 1st; strawberry and raspberry jam, Mr Tucker preserves 2nd; MnT.Duerig cherry preserves 1st; MnM. Goodyear cherry preserves 2nd; MnGeo. Cook apple pre serves 1st; preserves gooseberries T. Duerig 1st; preserves ruhbarb Goodyear 1st; preserves peach Mr.Geo Cook 1st; preserves peach Mr. Duc land 1st: preserves crap apple Crossland 1st: canned fruit tomator Tucker 2nd; canned fruit plums MnTucker 2nd; canned fruit plums Mn Jamés Elliot 2nd; canned plums Mn Jamés Elliot 2nd; canned grapes Maude Benchoof 1st; canned apples MnJames Elliott 2nd; canned apples MnJames MnJ Wm. Weber 1st; canned plums

house plants Mr. H. E. Corbett 1st lection begoneas MrH. E. Corbett 1st; asters MrH. E. Corbett 2nd; begonias MrRan Frazier 1st; wax vine MrRan MnRan Frazier 1st; wax vine MnRan Frazier 1st; foliage MnS. Jones 1st; be gonias MmS. Jones 2nd; phlox MmJ. D. King 1st; pansies MmPhil Kohl 1st; asters MmJ. D. King 1st; carmas MmR. Philleo 1st; ferns MmR. Philleo 1st; verbenas Mark. Philleo 1st; green house plants Mark. A. Sullivan; 2nd; house plants Mark. A. Sullivan; 2nd; grasses Winterburthist; pansies Mark. Bessie Winterburn, 1st; pansies MrWm Weber 2nd; verbenas MrWm. Weber 2nd; round bouquets MrWm. Webe

2nd.

Bert W Cook received 1st prize on crayon portrait without photograph foundation.

The prizes on school work will be published next week.

Norfolk Col

Norfolk College.

All roads in North-Nebraska lead to Norfolk, the location of Norfolk college, which opens its doors on Wednesday, the 25th of September.

Tuition free, with only an incidental fee of \$1.25 per term, in the Academic and Collegiate Departments, in which the principal work of Norfolk College is done. Due attention, however, is given in Normal, Business, Elocution and Musical Departments.

Ero: information abdress. Prof. P. H.

### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

of the Week in the City and C as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

oursuing the stocky ning the grain and nts today we find that

aerchants today we find that Wheat is 35 cents. Oats 11. Corn 22. Flax 85. Butter 8. Eggs 8. Fotatoes 25. Hogs, 3.60. Corn is out of the way of fro

Dan Roush was in Sloux City Mor

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks at

The weather has been

Mrs. W. B Hughes and daughte A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W H. Hoguewood Thursday, Sept. 12.

The B Y P U will give a birthda; ocial at J J Diltz' to-morrow night.

T. J. Steele was down from South Dakota last week taking in the fair and visiting Wayne friends. Miss Maude Tucker departed Tu day for Oberlin, Ohio, where she attend the Conservatory of music.

Last Saturday G W Hyatt brought a six ears of corn which contained ac-ording to our count, 5,112 kernels. cording to our count, 5,112 kernels. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sears, M. K. Rick abaugh and M. P. Savidge were Wayn passengers for Omaha Monday morn

While threshing Tuesday Conr Frevert lost four stacks of wheat fire and Herb Putman had the misf tuue to loose his separator.

The Commercial Club pamphlets are being turned out rapidly. They will be distributed through Iowa, Illinois and other states during the next month.

invitation is ease cities of the city.

The fair association will be able to pay all bills and ninety per cent of all appreniums, which is a pretty good showing, considering the fact that Lemen Eros-circus was here the first day of the fair.

If we were interested in getting out such an addition as that of last week's Heald, you should be interested enough to send some of the papers to friends or relatives, or strangers for that matter, elsewhere.

The Womans Missionary Society of the Fresbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Davies Sept. 26th at 3 p m. An interesting program will be prepared.

All are The Womans Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Davies Sept. 26th at 3 p m. An interesting program will be prepared by Mrs. Philleo on China. All are cordially invited.

The men who raised sugar beets this year, as the Herald predicted in the spring, are the fellows who will reap a profit from their labor, and the fact that there should be more diversitied farming can no longer be questioned.

The Herald still has a number of last week's issue left, although many of them have been sent away. Everybody interested in Wayne county should send a few of them to eastern friends. Call and leave the address and we will send the papers for a nominal sum.

The Ladies Union prayer meeting will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday at 4:30 p m Subject perseverance. We were glad to see so many out last Sunday; but there are many women in Wayne that have not been there at all. Wa want you to bear in mind this. You are ever welcome.

held at the usual voting places.

We had the pleasure of viewing the familiar faces and shaking the hands of many old time friends in Wayne last Saturday. The corn crop in that locality was never in better condition than now. The people are jubliant over the prospects, and well may they be, for outside of the half dozen counties in northeast Nebraska the yield will be light, while Wayne and Dixon counties are loaded to the guar is.—Allen News.

Wednesday at the convention Saturday afternoon, September 28, at 2:00 o'clock sharp. Here are the candidates for the different offices. Take your choice: For sheriff, A. J. Troay, E. Canningham, G. W. Trotter, Dan Mc. Manigal Treasurer, Mark Jeffrey, I. O. Woolston, I. J. Coons; Clerk, M. O. Cunningham, A. T. Witter: Superinton, dent of Schools, H. E. Mason, Mr. Myra D. Fletcher; County Judge, E. Martin, E. Hunter, Peter Mears, Sam'l Davies; Clerk of the District Court, Eert Brown, J. H. Roman, O. L. Tzylor; Coroner, J. P. Gaertner; Surveyor, Cudwig Ziemer; Commissioner third district, Geo-Harrigfeld, of Hoskins

Tuesday was the hottest day of the year. 106 in the shade.

Herring, White fish and trout 5c cound, 6 pounds 25c. Ingalls Grocery WR Grimsley, of Illinois, has been visiting with his brothers Jno. and Nels the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr are the happy parents of a baby girl which came to their home Friday Sept. 13th.

Next Sunday is "Nebraska day" at the Baptist church, the Sunday School will give a harvest home concert in the Chas. Munson, of Himois, is visiting relatives in Wayne county and loaking after his interests here. He expects to become a resident of the county this

Dr. G. Neimau, Homeopath and Electrician, of Fremont, has decided to locate in Wayne and will occupy the office first door south of the Love hotel after October 1st.

Dien-On Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1895, the little son of Geo, and Etta Stevens, aged one year, six months and twenty-one days. The funeral services were held this forenoon and the remains laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery.

The Synod of Nebraska, will meet in the Lutheran church of this city next Wednesday evening, Sept. 25th, at 8:00 o'clock. Synodical sermon by the President, Rev. W. C. McCool, Ponca. The public cordially invited to attend. Sessions of Synod will continue during the remainder of the week.

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

Ing July 12, 1895:
We had school in 69 districts, employing 94 different teachers. Forty nine teachers were employed for the entire year in the same school.
The average wages paid excluding the Wayne and Winside schools, was \$25.50 per month. Including those two schools, \$83.00 for males and \$95.334, for females.

### G. A. R. REUNION.

C. A. K. REUNION.

The following is the program second annual reunion of the County Veteran Association at ford's grore, Sept. 25, 1895.

Called to order at 10:45.

Martial Music.

Prayer by Rev. W. W. Theobald.

Song America.

Welcome by the President of the Association of the

Address by Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight.
Martial Music.
Address by Rev. W. W. Theobald.

Song.
Basket Dinner at 12 M.
Roll of Honor at 1:30 p. m.
Registeration and election suing year Call to Order.

Short Address by Mrs. Myrs Fletcher.
Army Song.
Short Address by Mrs. Myrs Fletcher.
Army Song.
Short Address by Miss C. M. White.
Closing Song—Marching through Georgia Song—Marching thr

Soldiers will furnish coffee, sugar and milk. Bring your own cups and spoons. A. J. Ferguson, Pres. B. F. Feather, Sec'y.

### MARRIED

OLIVER—MUSTIFER—At the office of E. Martin, County Judge, Monday Sept. 18th, 1805, C E. Oliver and Miss Alice Mustifer. SMITH....KLOPTON—E. Martin, County Judg officiating, Fred A. Smith of Dixon county, t Miss Josie Klopton, of Stanton county.

and Piss Edith Tidrick. Rev. W. W. Thomboards.

A large number of friends and revere present at the coremony and valuable presents were received by the tracting parties. The Herald extension gratulations.

Supply yourself for winter at the Wayne Clothing Co.

Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon. Correspendence so-cited. Address 200 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

Severe griping pains of the st nd bowels instantly and effect topped by DeWitt's Colic and Core. Sedgwick Drug Co.

New Fall

# Millinery!

Also have put in a nice line of Infants and Childrens Cloaks, Ladies and Childrens Under-wear and Hosiery, Hemstitched Linen, Embroidery and Fancy Work, and Materials in Knit Goods.

### Assortment is Choice.

Fascinators, Hoods, Childrens Headwear in Variety. Ladies and Childrens Mitteus Mittens and Glove

Kid Gloves and a Variety ices Very Satisfactor

Miss H. Wilkinson. Opposite Post Office.

# Ingalls' **GROCERY**

## High Grade Table Delicacies, Heintz's Pickles.

Olives and Catsup,

Chace & Sanborn's Coffee.

taple and Fancy Groceries, all at low-t possible cash prices. Wayne, Nebraska.

A Great Bargain.

A fine 90 acre well improved A fine 90 acre well improved farm seven miles from Wayne, in the centre of Wayne county for \$26.00 per acre and a lease for five years to a splendid quarter adjoining the farm for \$100.00 cash or \$125.00 good note. The leased land all broke and best crop land in this state. A great bargain, as it is unsurpassable land in quality and the terms are easy. Call on or address,

A. B. CHARDE & Co. Wayne, Neb.

Many other fine bargains. \$4.00. \$5.00.

Those are the three World beaters in Men's Suits. 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbi Garrett's Celebrated Hog Remedy. Garrett's Celevated Hog Remedy.
Which has been used in the vicinity
duite successfully for several weeks by
J. W. Campbell, J. Hench, Brown Paimer, W. A. K. Neely and Jack Barber
can now be had by calling on Phil' II.
Kohl the druggist. D. P. O. Sullivan,
State Agent, will publish testimonials
within a short time from partice win
have used it successfully as a preventation and a cure in Stanton county.
This remedy is also considered a sure
cure for chicken cholers.

\$100,000 to loan on Wayne and Dixon county farms at 7 per cent.

coans made without delay. Inquire of the coans are continued in the coans are continued in

See the new styles in fall Milliness t Miss Anderson's. You must see our school shoe the Security". The Racket.

Kortright & Newton have a nice lot f stove wood for sale. A new line of Carpet samples at very lose prices. The Racket.

For Apples, Melons and all kinds of ruits call at W. E. Brookings. Our fall stock is very complete and crices are right. The Racket.

Buggtes For Sale) New and second anded. Inquire of Eli Jones. Just received—at Bartlett & Heister's a new line of Extension and Center Fables.

An elegant double breasted suit for Any's school wear, at \$1.00. Harrington & Robbins.

Before purchasing your furniture als fall it will pay you to call and see artlett & Heister.

Bartlett & Heister.

My patients will find my office open at all times and in charge of a competent dentist. W. A. Ivoav.

Our Fall JACKETS AND CAPES are the latest; come in and see them. Ahern.

For Sale—A second hand value of Eli Jones. E. & W. Collars in all the late styles at Harrington & Robbin.

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

The Duplex Wind Mill takes the lead for sale by Kortright & Newton.

FOR SALE—My farm of 220 acrs
stomach southeast of Wayne. Good building
cetually on each quarter and well improve
Ull sell both quarters together o
separate. Inquire of Peter Merion.

# A. B. Chard was transacting business in Norfolk Tuesday.

## IS BADLY MUTILATED

REMAINS OF A DUNNING ASY LUM VICTIM EXHUMED:

Rome Will Continue During the Nex Two Weeks San Francisco Quarantine

stody Hadly Mutilated.

man appears: The congress of the mal Prison Association has begun Fifty delegates were present, eleven women. President, Joseph Nichol-elivered an address. Col. R. S. Allen, m. of Jobiott, HR., pententiary, read er on convict labor. He said it was nan and must eventually be attolibed to the said and and must eventually be attolibed to the said and the said account system in the said and the said account a said in the said account as the said account in a said and the said account in not a success in that state. Warden ir of the Stillwater, Minn., pentented a paper on the parole system is

Ports thechered Infected.
FRANCISCO special: At a meeting fourd of Health the ports of Nagad Yokohoma were declared infect-the steamer Rio Janefro, which from the Orient was ordered to requarantine until the passbygers, deargo could be funigated. The iso ordered that all mails from insufficient ports of immigated at rantine station before allowed to see ofty. Capt. Smith says the disspreading rapidly in China. In rovinces hundreds of deaths octyy.

Six Peopte Killed.

BUILD, Va., special: Six persons
filed as a result of a railroad crossdent at Lawyers Station, elevencow here. A vehicle containing
Calialian of Rutsburg, 'Campbell';
two women, a girl about 16 and
all children was crossing the track
Southern railway, when it was
by the engine of a south bound
er train. Five of the occupants of
neter were killed outright and the
tryl was so severely injured that. nger train. Five of the chiele were killed out ggirl was so severely red shortly afterwards.

To Force Them Out.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., special: Officials of Fayette County say the striking miners of Louis Creek will attempt to lorce the miners at work in the McDonald mine on Upper Top Creek to come out. Armed neal are at these mines. If an attempt is made to force the working miners out trouble will result.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia special: The weather here was remarkably cool for this season of the year. The thermometer at 6 o'clock in the morning registered 45 degrees. In one part of West Philadelphia a light fall of snow was reported in the alternam.

Milled flis Wife's Paramour.

18HVILLE, Ky., special: Henry Moreame here unexpectedly at midnight found Lee Johnson with his with men employed revolvers in the dark.

Johnson fell dead just outside the with several builet holes in his body.

Seven Persons Burned to Death.

NEON SPECIAL A. 65 by release the process.

London special: A fire broke out on the steamer ions, Edinburg for London, The-fines spread so rapidly that before aid arrived six passengers and the stewards similar burned to death. The fire was finally extinguished.

Coal Miners Return to Work.

\*\*ASHVILLE\*\*, Ill., special: The contagr. Who have been on a strike since first of the month have returned to rk at the old wages.

To Demain More Wiges.
SCOTTDALE, Pai, special: A delegorivention of colic workers is in sessers to formulate plans, for demandin size of 11 persent-in whose.

EASTERN.

CINCINNATI Special; A six story building occupied by J. Waller, cider and viagar favorations with the burned. The longer manufacture, has burned. The longer favoration will be \$125,001; on the stock and machinery \$170,000 with \$20,000 insurance. Emery Resp. carried to insurance.

Ngw. York, special: A dispatch from Bertin say, the Governor has decided to expel this foreign socialists from the country. The Boerson Zastung predicts the adventices and likery attention in predicts the adventices and likery attention in predicts the adventices and likery attention in the second control of the

and the action has

circles by an unexpected but no less pro-

week and 2,789,000 in the content week a year ago.

Houghton, Mich., special: The opening of No. 2 shaft at the Oscoola copper mine and throwing a supply of live steam down the shaft had an excellent effect in causing an updraft. At 5 o'clock No. 4 was opened. Very little smoke was discovered and both shafts were left open all the washing party, consisting o'

and these squeezes.

CLEVELAND special: The second must convention of the "Independe Catholics of the United States has conved here. About seventy-five delegates present. The convention is composed-tirely of Polish sec

WESTERN.

cars from the Chicago track, one mile south of usly injured Conductor Brakeman Joseph Feltz l as Dennis Foley, bug-

nead and enest, but will recover.

KANSAS OTTY special: William E. Cannon, a wholesaie jeweler of this city, well known throughout Missouri end. Kansas, and a man of wealth, has been missing for accertal days. He has been suffering from malaria, and fears are entertained for his

about him when last seen.

St. Louis, Mo., special: Pretty little
Emma Schiebring, 12 years old, died at the
City Mospital from the results of a plant
shot fired by Ed. Foley, about her own
age, She was trying to save the life of a
pet dog when the received the plat of bullet

MILWAUKER special: Louis Birnhaum in theurance agent, fell into the elevator

d improvement south This is reflected at m

New Zealand, specimer Mariposa, which left 22 for Honolutian arrived here arrived here.

FOREIGN.

in the supposed dispatch detail. al: A dispatch from Teg uras, says that the reports

yin Sands. The passengers and the vere all rescued.

13 special: The Siecle says the states has received a complete exion from France of the case of exiby all the same and that his cause is irrely lost.

SOUTHERN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., special: Col. D. S.
Proy, one of the leading; lawyers of the state, who recently joined the Populist party in the interest of an honest election af free silver, as he said, and whose planting the silver on Populist.

\*\*The control of the state of the silver of the si

NNSDORO, W. Va., special: Louis it was making a balloon 'ascension at the County Fair here, and William of Bloomington, Obio, was assisting the balloon. Davis was caught tropes as Busch made his ascension was carried-up. At 803 feet Busch

single.

Loursville. Ky., special: The unqualified success that Louisville has attained in entertaining the G. A. R. has inspired leading Louisville citizens to go after another big convention and a weil defined movement is on foot to bring the national Democratic convention of 1895 to this city. Men. Who were represented in the citizens G. A. R. committee are beind the present spowement and declare nothing shall stand in the way of their olders.

mile. Oklahoma, special: A few to a large party of Osage Indians on a visit to the Sao and Fox tribe, here, and the two tribes have begun dance, which will last a week. The people who visited the dance were hed to see that the, new woman ere, fully a dozen of the Osage sheing atthed in calico bloomers of st gaudy hue.

THE MARKETS.

117y—Cattle, \$2.75 to \$4.57; hogs, \$90; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.50; wheat, ecorn, 280 to 300; oats, 150; rye, 66; hay, \$5.50 to \$5.50; pointoes, \$, \$2.00; peas, \$1.00; hittes, 50 teer, 14 to 161; eggs, 7c to 90.—Cattle, common to prince, \$3.73

1,57c.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle, \$2.00 to \$4.75.

10gs, \$1.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.75.

1SOUTH OMAHA—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$2.85,

10gs, \$4.10 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

ST. PAUL—Cattle, \$2.00 to \$5.90.

\$3.70 to \$3.90; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.50.

Market And The Market Southinker 1840.

OF A GREAT STATE.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF NEBRASKA

rarpose of Robbery, melan, a wealthy farmer living ac-half miles northeast of Have-ounddead. His body was lying om of a spring wagon to which an driving a team. Every indicts to robbery and murder. The water hearty a section of land e set led about two transfer or the section of land e set led about two transfer or the section of land e set.

aly 40 cents in his clothes. It rfully built man and circum-rfully built man and circum-nt to a hard struggle with his He ovidently whipped up his attempted to reach home. —The I start at once to follow up the

that appear to be of value, among them being certificates of deposits on a bank in Central City, S. D. The man also has about \$500 in cash and three large butiones of keys and a revolver with him. He refuses to give his name or be interviewed. He is a smooth appearing man, dressed in a black suit, well, built, about six (set tall, and weighs 170 poinds; has small sand; monstache and small growth of beard.

inspector is required to give a bond of \$2,000. The weighmasters are allowed \$5 per day and assistants \$8 for the time actually employed. A bond of \$2,000 is required of the weighmasters.

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State Board of Health Meeting.

A meeting of the State Board of Health
has held at Lincoln recently. All
he members were present and several
natters of interest were passed upon. It
ras decided to hold an inquiry into the
otion of the medical secretaries of the
orard in relation to the medical college of
other University, and also inquire into
he status of said medical college. The inuiry will be held on the first Thursday of
lotober.

Omaha Waterworks Affected.
Representatives of the waterworks comomy at Omaha begun suit for a quarter
mitter of damages against the Omaha
itreet Railway Company asking an inunction to prevent the continuance of the
see of electric motive process.

Competent judges claim that the exhibit of agricultural products shipped from Sidney to Albe State Fair will provide much interest. Most of the grain was raised by windmill and stream irrigation and fully demonstrates the great good that can be accomplished from this

Nebraska Short Notes.

Falls City will send its crack hose company to the fournament at Seneca, Kan.

William Cunningham of Aurora dropped
from heart disease. He was 70 years dd.

The North Nebraska Methodist Confernce will meet at Fremont October 2.

Bishop Newman of Omaha will preside.

Ralph Mills of Osecola worked beyond

Mrs. John Jellinek, living near Rayenna

THE SIOUX CITY FAIR.

Northwest.

Sloux City, Iowa, Sept. 17: There should be no misconception on the part of the people of the northwest as to the purpose of the coming fair in Sjoux City. It is not, as its name would indicate, merely local or use coming fair in Sloux City. It is not, in its name would indicate, merely, local in its scope of its work. It is not for Sloux City alone, but for all that portion of fowa, Nebraska, South, Dakqa, and Minnesota whose interests are identical with those of Sloux City and vicinity. Its intention is to be an exposition for all the people within 200 miles on the north, east and south, and 300 miles west and northwest, where all-may find on exhibit a complete and comprehensive display of all the diversibled products of this vast territory and be furnished with valuable hiffs and information for practical use in their every-day life, and the time was never more proprious for its mission. The demand for space by intending exhibitors is ample intion for practical use in their every-usy life, and the time was never more propitious for life mission. The demand for space by intending exhibitors is ample indication of the advent of better times. Space for all kinds is being rapidly taken, and there is no doubt that both as to quantity and quality the exhibits throughout will be more complete and interesting than any ever before seen in the northwest. The exhibits of lives stock, dairy and farm products, and the display of agricultural implements by the foremost manulatiers, will themselves be features worth making a long journey to see.

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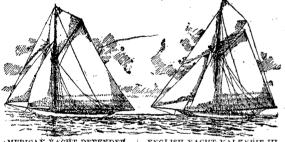
John E. Hudson, president of the Bell Telephone Company, is one of the best Treek scholars in America.

Friar comes from frere, a cord meaning "brother."

The Donatists were the foll Donatus, the Bishop of Numic

The Scotists were the followers John Scotic born 1272, died in 1308.





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it bore broad off and run down nder so straight that to many sit seemed the English boat ginto the American. Then, by up sharply on Defender's bow, so boom was made to describe an



mountain were killed; many the layer which continued flowing in the layer which continued flowing in the layer which continued flowing in the seventy-one houses were destroyed. One hundred and fifty-free dead bodies have been recovered and many more are missing. At Covajuance thirty-seven houses were destroyed. Ninety-five bodies were recovered. At the layer recovered were destroyed.

### TWO GREAT STAPLES.

Wool and Barley Growers Find by Bitter Experience that a Low Tariff Is Beautiful in Theory Only-8 Startling Figures.

The Wool Growers' Appeal.

It is now conceded on all hands that the Gorman-Brice-Wilson turiff act of August 28, 1804, is a failure as a revenue measure. Under it the government, in a time of peace, is issuing bonds to meet current, expenses. President Cleveland will of necessity ask Congress in December to increase the revenue. The present law, with its inadicated discrimination against the agriculturists of this country. The sheep farmers have lost by free wool more than \$100,000,000 in the decline in value of sheep and wool. Congress now has the power to incorporate in any revenue bill that may be passed provisions for duties on wool and other farm products, as amply protective as the present duties for the most "avored of the manufacturing industries," You are urged to organize and demand that Congress incorporate in any revenue bill that may be passed such protection for our industries. Let them be made gress incorporate in any revenue, that may be passed such protection our industries. Let them be made ondition of any increase of revenues, ere is no renson why Congress should do to the President in denying us a measure of justice. If he will veto y such bill or will not permit it to you be a without his signature—as

Barley Growers.

In 1832 a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem was placed upon foreign barley, and it was fixed at 20 cents a bushel in 1842. It was subsequently lowered to 10 cents, but advanced to 80 cents in 1890, and the result was that our imports of barley fell off from 10,000,000 bushels to less than 2,000,000 bushels to less than 2,000,000 bushels. pushers to less than 2,000,000 bushels. The 30 per cent rate given barley in 1894 is only 14 cents specific. The production of barley in the United States increased nearly 118 per cent in the past twenty Fears, from 32,000,000 bushels in 1873 to 60,869,000 bushels in 1893.

The result has clearly proven that our

ge-agriculture, occluse the matte-pse consumed in their manufac-re the produce of our own soil." Innickson favored a protective order to increase the manufac-il lessen the price, and inasmuch raw material was produced in intry, the agricultural interests

Democracy.

Revenue and Deficiency.

Please inform me the entire amount of money received by the United States for tariff duties on imports under the McKinley bill. Also under the presen "Gorman-Wilson" bill up to date.

J. M., J. RWIN.

Gorman tariff period. Amount 1894, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 . \$48,999,850 69 1895, Jan. 1 to June 30 . 82,684,485 58 Total receipts, 10 mos. . .\$131,675,336 27

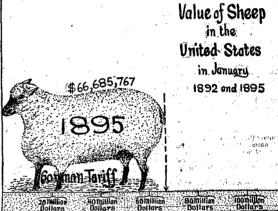
is of \$13,107,533.63 under the our tariff. The McKinley tariff sup it \$3,898,240.88 more revenue every the than the Gorman ariff has done McKinley tariff was a revenues. The Goyman concern is a tariff.

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the interests of commerce, it was states that "American consuls did a grea deal more in this direction than own (English) did." It is gratifying thow that there has recently been at improvement in the commercial value of our consular reports, Manufacturer need reliable information in these for eign competition times.

hourne, June 24, said:
The present position of the wool market is certainly promising, and the indications are all in favor of an improvement in values for the ensuing season.
General activity is reported in manufacturing districts of Europe and Ameritance of the valls, while the production of the last

\$116,121,270 Mic Kinley Tarif



ciasses. Recently this or-has devoted considerable ef-currency question, and some ter issued has found its way

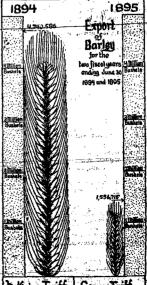
The Gustafson Brothers went to Chifour years ago without capital and
mmenced farming on their own acunt, doing their work thoroughly,
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do metal of Chino for \$175 per acre,
don this they made the last payent in 1883. They have a clear deed
their twenty acres to day, and they

per ton. The figures	are:	
Gross returns, 436		\$1,962
Plowing 20 acres	. 40 00.	
Harrowing twice	12 00	
Seed	30 '00	٠.
Seeding	8 00	٠,
Thinning	80 00	
Cultivating twice	12 00	1286
Weeding	20.00	
Topping	108 00	
Plowing out beets	40 00	
Hauling to factory.	174 00	
Tear and factory ex- penses	60 20	
Total expenses.	\$584 (IO	a mest
Net profit	1,377 40	

during the recent London sales and ou American correspondents anticipation that a large business may be expected in direct importations.

Below the 1892 Record.

Bradstreet's record of bank clearings for July shows an increase of over a billion dollars as compared with July, 1894, but it was still over a hundred million dollars below the record for July, 1892.



The world has decided, without muc theory" be sound, they belonged to stock. It comes to this, in brief;

body could assert that it is smaller or less adapted, morally and physically, for war than any existing. Those who have campaigned in unhealthy lands perceive another cause for the supremacy of the fair. They are better fitted on the average to resist disease and hardship. Negroes of the West African coast declare that a red-haired European is safe. Darwin did not overlook this assertion, and he questioned Dr. Daniell, who had lived many years on the west coast without inconvenience. Mr. Daniels was "very fair." An old negro told him on arriving, as a boy, that he would escape. J. W. Harris in the Anthropological Review declares that if he had to choose men for service in Africa he would have them all red-headed. The explanation is, indubt, that such are less subject to liver complaints. And the deadlest maladies of campaigning, such, as Megneta Times.

Megneta Times.

Mental Time.

me, valuable work has been done.

Professor Scripture, of Yhle Unistly, with the pendulum chronope, or the pendulum through the coording the time occupied by the
lous operations of the mind. Some

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I hereby announce myself as a can didate for County Judge, subject to the endorsement of the republican county 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.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the republican county convention. Sam Davies.

nuclect to the action of the repushican county convention.

Republican County Convention.

The republican electors of Wayne County, Nebraska, are requested to lead delegates from their several votage republicant of the convention at Wayne, Saturday Sept. 28, 1895 at 2:00 p. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the offices of County Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Clerk, County Superintent of Schools, County Judge, County Judge, 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 pusiness as may properly come before the convention.

The several precincts are entitled to representation as follows, the apportionment being based upon the vote last for Hon. J. A. Piper for Secretary of State, in 1894:

held Wednesday 25th, between the

Republican Judicial Convention

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The several counties comprising the unth judicial district of Nebraska are tereby requested to send delegates to Republican Judicial Convention, to be teld at Norfolk, Nebraska, on the 1st lay of October, 1995, at 1 o'clook p. m., or the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for judge of the disrict court of said district, and for the ronsaction of such other business as nay come before the convention.

The several counties are entitled unler this call to representation as follows, based upon the vote of Hon. H. R. Corbett for state superintendent of sublic instruction: Antelope county o votes; Knox, 11 votes; Madison 16 otes; Pierce, 7 votes; Wayne, 19 votes; otal 54.

S. D. Thornton, John R. Hays, Chairman.

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It would not surprise the country at large if "Maryland my Maryland" and Kentucky went republican this fall. The constitutionality of the Omahe

e and police commission act, passed the last legislature, has been sus-ned by the supreme court.

The democrats of the eighth judicial district held their convention at Pender Tuesday, and nominated Hon. J. C. Crawford, of West Point, for judge.

The impression that Nebraska has raised a crop this year has tended to depress the price of all farm products on Chicago's board of trade. What would this country amount to without Nebraska?—State Journal.

At the republican convention in New York Tuesday, a resolution was unanimously adopted deplaring Gov. Morton to be the choice of the republic ans of the Empire state for first place on the presidential ticket in 1896.

Mrs. Burton Harrison has written a new novelette, dealing in the main with the "fashionables" of New York at the Horse Show, which The Ladies' Home Journal is about to begin. Mr. W. T. Smedley has illustrated the story.

The meeting of the Northeast Ne-braska Press Association at Hartington was not as well attended as it should was not as well attended as it should have been, but many members were unable to be present owing to the fair in their own county and being crowded with work. The next meeting will be held in Randolph.

The report that Senator John M. Thurston was dead was received here Friday and pronounced sorrow was visible upon the face of every loyal republican. But when Saturday morning's Sioux City Journal brought the glad news that Mr. Education was alive and improving there was great rejoicing.

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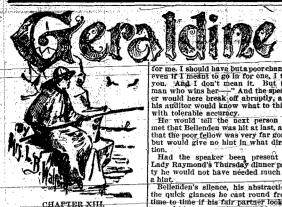
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Convicts Who Love Birds.
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## GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

fashion as a means to eke out a scanty wardrobe and who treasured their one or two fancy waits in the fond hope that they would be serviceable for best" for months to come. But a fashion that prevalled as long as these pretty garments did is sure not to last such longer, even if its death cannot be foretold with the accuracy—that comes from the insurance man's morbe foretold with the accuracy. that comes from the insurance man's mortality tables, so, after all, the women who find themselves supplied with these erstwhile fashionable garments have only themselves to blame for their predicament. The change these erstwhile fashionable garments have only thremselves to blame for their predicament. The change, too, is to be of the most rulnous sort, when economy is considered, for, it offers very few opportunities for making over the discarded waists. White ones may be utilized, or even those that are made up with a lot of white, by procuring white skirts to accompany them. Then a little frill of ribbon to harmonize with the material of the waist may be so added as to simulate the coat skirts or hip pieces, and the result will be, with the white skirt, a house or tea dress that will be all right, though not distinctly in the very latest cut. Sweeping and comprehensive as this shift is, it accords to the newer bodiecs quite as much and equally as fanciful 'mmings as its predecessors had. So



there is no need of regret on the part of those women who delight in highly wrought effects. Dresses for middle aged and elderly women, indeed, seem to approach even more nearly to the fanciful, though, of course, good taste keeps tight reth on the selection of colors so that the result may not be unduly gay. In this first picture there its shown a rich costume for an elderly matron, sketched in prune colored velours, with a moderately wide skirt extending into a short train and lined with black moire. The fitted bodice is alike in back and front and fastens at the side. Though on a middle aged wearer its rich fabric might seem to require little adornment, it is, nevertheless, provided with a jacket of heavy



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FRESH FROM THE PLEATING FRAME.

beaver and trimmed in front with a large spreading bow of blue mirror velvet. At the back four or five large plumes add character.

Surprises in millinery are already abundant enough in autumn's headwarn, but they promise to become even more plentiful with winter's showing. If the latter's noveltes have as large a proportion of destrable hats as fall has, susceptible women will surely be driven to extravagance, and milliners will have a midwinter baymaking time. to extravagance, and milliners will have a midwinter haymaking time. Take the neat fail hat presented in the next picture; there is invitation in every item of it, from its novel combination of twisted dark blue velvet and felt, to its trimming, which consists of a handsome buckle in front, in its fall of white lace at either side, and in its two quills perched-so saucily atop it. With such tasteful millinery plentiful, women's pocketbooks will be hard hit. The rust that had been accumulating



Furriers declare that full-length coats to costly pelts will be the fashlonable ning for winter, but there is a bost of retty capes that seem bound to make at prophecy out a mistaken one. So hany of these little capes are embelshed elaborately that it seems as if he trimmings of the discarded fancy raist had worked through to the outde. Here is a sample one, in the final leture, made of almond green silk shot eith rose and figured with darker green as ripes and flowers. The garment is ordered with an insertion and points f yellowish lace and is edged with a will of cream silk. Points of the same comment the top, and the collar

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The hand that flashed this, however,

A prominent telegraph operator of many years' experience was asked what message of the many thousands that had passed through his bands had that had passed through his bands had made the most lasting impression on him. He replied that he would never forget a message that was malled some eighteen years ago at Jackson, Miss. The message was put in at 11:52 a.m., with the instructions: "This mesa. m., with the instructions: "This message must be delivered in the hands of the Sherin of Wilkinson County, Woodville, Miss., before noon." The message was a respite from the Governor of the State on behalf of a poor wretch then standing on the gallows, awaiting the blow of the ax that would cut the rope.

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The receiving operator, who tells the story, was in an agony of fiervousness, especially as he knew the fail was nearly a mile from the office. The manager of the office, however, was equal to the emergency. Mounting a horse standing in front of the office, he arrived at the fail just as the last signal was about to be given, and delivered the message in time to stay the proceedings.

The unfortunate whose life was thus spared was sent to the penitentiary at Jackson, Miss., and, after serving nine months, secured his liberty, on it beling proven that he had been unjustly

onwoon of spontaneous light; but it is only within the present generation that the cause of this has been made known. Many cases of meat becoming phos-phorescent are on record. In 1462 it was a frequent occurrence in Padua, and during the early years of the last cen-tury it became so prevalent in Orleans that several butchers were almost ruined, since their customers consider-ed such meat untit for food, and much fit was therew into the river. Coming of it was thrown into the river. Coming of it was thrown into the river. Coming to the present day, Nuesch describes how the whole of the meat in a butcher's shop became luminous in one alight. Experiments made to discover the cause of such cases led to the consultation that purrefaction had nothing to do with it, for as decay advanced that bucteria are invariably present in phosphorescent sea-water and on phosphorescent meat, and that directly or indirectly the light, is due to their indirectives the such as the such cases of the control of the cont ndirectly the light is due to their agency. They are unable to do their work in a substance on which the purrefactive organisms are growing, and as soon as decay is fairly advanced the soon as decay is fairly advanced the light altogether ceases. The presence of oxygen appears to be an essential, for colonies will only give light on the surface of the culture medium, where they can have free contact with the atmospheric oxygen. This gas, however, is not essential for the life of the bacteria. They will grow in air atmosphere or hydrogen or carbonic acid gas, but under such conditions will not produce light. Amarently, it is not necessary. of hydrogen or carbonic acid gas, but under such conditions will not produce light. Apparently it is not necessary for the colonies to be grown in the light of the sun, for cultivations made in complete darkness have been found to emit light as readily as those grown in daylight. When it has been decided whether the bacteria are in themselves phosphorescent, or whether they are so only by virtue of their products, there will still remain the further prolem of the nature of the phosphoresem of the nature of the phosphores ence itself.

The Power of Water.

The effect of the hydraulic motor, which is now used for the purpose of removing masses of earth, well-nigh passes belief. A stream of water issuing from a pipe six inches in diameter, with a fall behind it of 876 feet, will carry away a solid rock weighing a ten or more to a distance of fifty or 100 feet. By this stream of water a mah would be instantly killed if he came into contact with it, even at a distance of 200 feet. At 200 feet from the nozzle of a six-luck stream with

TWO MESSAGES.

One Flashed a Last Farewell the Other Saved a Life.

In a work on the many phases of telegraph life, a sad scene is related. A New Orleans operator was slowly dying of consumption at the home of his boyhood, in Franklin, Tenn. Summoning sufficient strength one day, and against the wishes of his devoted wife, he walked to the telegraph office there, and requested Memphis to place him in connection with New Orleans. Calling Taylor Adams, an old chum in the office, to the key, the operator requested him to gather around him all his old fellow laborers.

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