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Veal & Beebe, Publishers.	REPUBLICAN	-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER	OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-	-REPUBLICAN.	Subscription \$1.25 in Advance.
YNE COUNTY NEWS	\$100,000 to loan on Wayne and Dixon county farms at 7 per cent.	Walter Gaebler and Frank Weible were Winside business men in Wayne	Carpets! Carpets!!	PERSONAL. WmSoenneken went to Sioux City	New Fall
	Loans made without delay. Inquire of	Tuesday.	House cleaning time is upon us. If you need a new Carpet, a Matting, a	Sunday.	Millinery!
as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.	Nels Grimsley.	The annual Halloween reception will be held at Mellor's Hall Thursday,	nice Rug, or anything in	W. B. Hughes went to Norfolk this morning.	
	LOOK Here! I will make you one dozen cabinet photographs and a	October 31st, 1895.	Curtains	Wm. Miller was in Norfolk on busi-	Coming in.
	three-quarter life size portrait for \$5.50	R. M. Farr has just completed the handsome residence of G. W., Artley in	OR	ness Saturday. Attorney Welch went to Winside on	
hants today we find that	perfect in likeness and finish. C. M.	east Wayne. Mr. Artley has just moved into his new home and is highly pleased	Draperies,	business Tuesday.	Also have put in a nice line of Infants and Childrens Cloaks,
heat is 38 cents. its 11.	Craven.	with the work on the structure.	Don't buy until you have seen our line. Our stock in these lines	H. F. Wilson was in Sioux City Sat- urday on business.	Ladies and Childrens Under- wear and Hosiery, Hemstitched
rn 17. ax 74. /	Money to loan on good town	For six years the HERALD has not	is very strong and our prices the	Wm. Piepenstock went to Sloux City	Linen, Embroidery and Fancy Work, and Materials in Knit
itter 12. gs 12	property. J. D. King. New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's.	had as large a run of job work in one month as we have had this month and	lowest. AHERNS.	on business Tuesday.	Goods.
fatoes 25. ogs, 3.35.	BROMO prevents hog Cholers. Try	we desire to thank our patrons most	There is but one thing to do, that is,	Robert Utter was in Lincoln on bus- iness the first of the week.	Assortment is Choice.
والمراجع والمواحد المراجع والمواحي والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والمواجع والم	it. Sedgwick Drug Co.	beartily for this evidence of their good ; will.	vote the republican ticket. A rush of work and an actual scarcity	Attorney Burdick went to Kandolph	Fascinators, Hoods, Childrens Headwear in Variety.
w Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's. W. Wilkins & Co. have just receiv-	See change in rail road time table elsewhere.	100 piece dinner set for \$8.00 at P.	of news is the cause of the lack of local	Tuesday on legal business.	Ladies and Childrens Mittens
fine line of new perfumes.	Don't forget to cast your ballot for	L. Miller's.	items this week.	Mrs. F. M. Griffith returned from her eastern visit last evening.	Mittens and Gloves. Kid Gloves and a Varlety
s stock of Gioves and Mittens.	E. Cunningham.	For Homospathic treatment go to Dr. G Nieman.	DISTRICT COURT. Court adjourned Friday afternoon.	Attorney Mell Jay of Dakota City,	of Notions.
ne Clothing Co. T. Healoy is building a residence.	Dr. G. Nieman treats consumption asthma and all throat and lung deseases	See the new line of perfumes at R. W.	Only a few cases were disposed of	was in Wayne this morning.	Prices Very Satisfactory.
east of the stand pipe.	with oxygen.	Wilkins & Co.	other than mentioned in last week's HEBALD.	J. B. Lucas of Bloomfield, was trans- acting business in Wayne Friday.	Miss H. Wilkinson. Opposite Post Office, Weyne, Neb.
Craven will soon erect a large res-	· Charley Shulthies and E.K. Williams threshed their wheat last week which	New stock of Hats, latest styles, Wayne Clothing Co.	Olmstead vs Wayne Agricultural	Will Sears is looking after business	Opposite Post Office, Wayne, Neb
	turned out 35 bushels per acre.	BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try	Society, verdict for defendant. Mulkey et al vs Wm. Brune, judg-	interests in Malvern lowa, this week. August Piepenstock transacted bus-	1
s to ship sugar beets this week.	Luther Dearborn and Henry Boyd Jr., arrived from Illinois Saturday and	it. Sedgwick Drug Co.	ment for defendant.	iness in Sioux City Tuesday afternoon.	Low in Price.
ox of soap given away with each f dishes purchased at the Star	Harry Dearborn arrived Sunday, called	The HERALD takes the following from the Omaha Christian Advocate of	C. St. P. M. & O. R. R. Co., vs The	Mrs. Neut Owens, of Missouri Valley,	But not low in grade.
ery.	by the serious illness of Mrs. F. A.	October 12.	County of Wayne, default against. Hunter.	is the guest of her friend Mrs. J. W. Ingalls.	and a square deal
o Gaertner entertained a bost of	Dearborn. The Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday	We believe that Wayne is one of the most progressive little towns in all Ne-	Eldred vs Dodge, sale confirmed. Coats Thread Co. vs Singer, judg-	A. L. Howser, of Hoskins, the demo-	every time or money
	will be conducted by Mrs. Dan Har-	braska. Its population is almost en-	Coats Thread Co. vs Singer, judg- ment for plaintiff.	cratic candidate for surveyor was in Wayne on business today.	refunded.
e ladies of the W. C. T. U. will	rington's Sunday school class. Subject "Friendship." Music will be furnished	tirely American born and of a high or- der of intelligence. A more apprecia-	French vs Chas Miller, dismissed.	Mrs. D. W. Britton and Mrs. D. L.	We are building our business on that
with Mrs. Andress, Thursday, ber 31, at 3:00 p.m.	by the male quartette.	tive people it would be hard to find any-	First National Bank vs Brown et al, judgment for plaintiff.	Strickland were visiting with Sioux	plan, and would be
e Monday Ciub library will be	Otto Voget Sr., who went to Sioux City recently for medical aid, had a	where. As a rule while appreciative they are not demonstrative. But to our	Almeda Brown vs Chas Wrobel, sale	City friends the first of the week. BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try	pleased to see you
d in the post office under the vision of Sam Davies.	most successful operation performed	surprise and pleasure they have twice	confirmed, deed ordered. Ellen Maher vs Wrobel, confirmed,		when you want any
HERALD is in receipt of a copy	by Dr. Wm. Gebson, of St Joseph hos- pital, and is improving rapidly.	broken over the rule and by words and actions have demonstrated to the entire	deed ordered. Tollerton & Stetson Co. vs Wolf et al	No end to the Hats and Caps that	thing in Groceries.
e Jerico Springs, (Mo.) Optic, sent	A replevin suit in which Joseph	satisfaction of the pastor and family	judgment for plaintiff, \$1,760.14.	we can show you, Wayne Clothing Co. 200 Childrens' winter Caps to choose	INGALLS' GROCERY.
by our old, friend A. S. Miner. HERALD predicts better times	Dobbin was plaintiff and A.T. Waddell defendant, was tried in Judge Martin's	that they held a warm place in the hearts of this numerous people. On	S R & I C McConnell vs John Lewis, verdict for plaintiff.	from at 10cts each. A snap. John	\$4.00. \$5.00. \$7.00
election, no matter how the battle	court Tuesday. Later-The case was	the eve of our departure for conference	Alice Pettys vs Merritt Pettys, judg-	Harrington.	Those are the three World
but of course it will ALL go re- can.	postponed until tomorrow.	there came a knock at the door and upon opening it we were confronted	ment for plaintiff. Watkins vs Watkins, divorce granted.	Before purchasing your furniture this fall it will pay you to call and see	beaters in Men's Suits. Sizes 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbins
	Union services will be held at the opera house next Sunday evening	with the large company composing our	Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co. vs	Bartlett & Heister.	
property on the corner of Fifth	under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.	Epworth League. And a more capable body of young people we challenge any	S. S. Starks, judgment for plaintiff.	Look in our north window. 95 cents buys an extra heavy suit of Underwear,	Subscribe for the HEBALD. Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks a
	Hon. W. F. Norris, of Ponca, will de- liver an address, taking for his subject,	church in the North Nebraska confer-	Almeda Brown vs Ole Hogan, judg- ment for plaintiff.	worth \$1.50. Wayne Clothing Co.	The Racket.
Intosh & Piepenstock are erecting	"The Perfect Man."	ence to produce. Well! the parsonage was filled and the laughter and repartee	FOR RENT.	BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try it. Sedgwick Drug Co.	Apples by the peck, bushel or barre at W. E. Brooking's.
ill Baird, one of the prosperous	The Chautauqua Circle will meet at the home of Rev. H. H. Millard next	and brief program rendered closing		Then and Now	For Apples, Melons and all kinds o
ers of Brenna precinct.	Monday evening to complete the organ-	with light refreshments and a presenta- tion speech by one of Wayne's most	mile east of Carroll, Nebr. For terms	The Wisser Chropicle is one of the	fruits call at W. E. Brookings.
	ization and arrange a program for future work. Anyone who is interested	gifted Tadies, placing in the hands of		best exchanges that comes to our table but its editor is rather erratic in his re-	
establish a Royal Neighbor de-	in the work or who wishes to become a	the preacher a token of the regard in which the League held him, while wish-	AGAIN SUCCESSFUL	publicanism. He professes to be edit-	
of the grouern woodmon.	member of the Circle is invited to at- tend the meeting.	ing his return for another year, render-	A. B. Clark is now happy. M. P. Savidge, the successful hydraulic well	ing a republican paper, but the editor- ia's smack pretty strongly of populism.	Shoes. Wayne Clothing Co.
e ladies of the M. E. church will a "birthday" party on Tuesday	Mandan maning Ma and Mag C H	ed an adequate reply almost impossible, but left in our hearts such feelings of	sinker, of Wayne, having made a well	Last fall he hurrahed for Holcomb.	Duniap and Knox hats in the ver late blocks. Harrington & Robbin.
	Alexander were happily surprised by	joy and pleasant remembrances as only	for him on his Cedar county ranch, where a number of machines have	now he is virtually supporting Maxwell [*] —Wayne Republican.	75 Suits-Mens' and Boys at HAL
ments. Everybody invited.	Peoples Union. The young people	such kindly and appreciative occasions can do. But this was not all, for no	tried during the past five years, but	The Wayne Republican about a year	PRICE to close them out. Jno. Har rington.
n. Melson purchased forty head [took possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander for a short time and as	sooner had we returned from confer-	failed to secure a good well of water. Mr. Savidge secured an abundance of	ago became "erratic" and during a tem- porary fit of candor, when truth, long	
	a token of their esteem presented them	ence and settled down to our year's work, then came another knock at the	water at a depth of 240 feet.	supressed, burst the chains of partisan-	are the latest; come in and see then
he market. Mr. Nelson is a good	with a handsome rocking chair. Later in the evening they were serenaded by	door, and there stood the entire church	Lecture.	ship and escaped for a short time be yond the reach of the party lash, pub-	Ahern. Just receivedat Bartlett & Heister
r and he will no doubt reap a some profit from the deal.	another crowd of young people.	re enforced by a part of the town. Each carrying a package of different contents	Judge Norris will deliver his popular lecture, "The Perfect Man" at the opera	lished the following indictment: -	a new line of Extension and Cente
nenever one clique has been allow-		and dimensions while the squalling of	house next Sunday evening Oct. 27, uu-	"There is no use in mincing matters a particle. Nebraska has been success-	
o predominate in the republican		the proverbial yellow legged fowl prov ed that even the preacher's failings		fully plundered by a ring of office-hold	Boy's school wear, at \$1.00. Harringto
ics of Wayne county there has disaster. Equitable concessions	since October 1st. Laurel has a way	had been remembered. The parsonage	have heard Judge Norris speak once,	ers at her capitol for years past, and it is time to call a balt. The railroads of	& Robbins.
ld be made to all factions con- ed and there would be no question	f letting the public know that she wants their business. Our sister towns		always want to hear him again, and those who have not ought to be sure	the state have been controling factors	"BANNER SHUTS" at \$3.45 rewriter \$5.6
the result.	are free to admit that they cannot com-	time spent in hand-shaking and person-	and hear this lecture. Music under the	and have been able to manipulate suc-	\$6.00 values. Wayne Clothing Co.
chrysanthemum show will be held	pete with the live, energetic business men of our city, and that we are strict-	at welcome, North Nebraska's leading representative to the next General Con-	direction of Prof. Keller. Everybody cordially invited, and the boys and girls	that have set the laws intending to con	Dr. J. E. Maun, Eye, Ear, Nose an
e old Beeler store the 14th, 15th 6th of Nov., under the auspices of	ly in the lead with a down hill pull.	ference called us to the front, and in a		trol them at defiance." This year the editor of the Republi.	Throat Surgeon. Correspondence s licited. Address 200 Paxton Bloc
agies Aid Society of the Presby-	While the growth of other towns dur- ing the past year, has been stopped or	very neat and complimentary way wel- come i us back for the fourth year and	Money to loan on good town	can is running for sheriff and does not	Omaha, Neb.
a courch in connection with their There will also be a dinner and	reversed Laurel has gone steadily for-	then said they bad provided the flour	property. J. D. King.	like papers that hurrahed for Holcomb and support Maxwell in an effort to	
ər-served-on-Saturday, Nov. 16	in the least. Onward to success has	and sugar and other necessaries for cooking which would supply our wants,		correct the evils so forcibly described	i ic electricity in chronic diseases
e Chautauqua Literary and Scien- Circle has been organized with	been the watchword. There is nothing	that my wife could cook them and our	The Red Rose perfumes can't be beat	in the foregoing paragraph. He now thinks that the time has not yet come	
e members and will give its first		neighbor would supply the water and (emptying out a cap full of money by	Just received at R. W. Wilkins & Co.	to "call a halt." Editors who stifle their	If your children are subject to crop
ar program Monday evening, Oct. t 7:30, at the ^e residence of Rev.	of our advantages, railway facilities	my side) said, "this will buy your salt."	A suit of mens' gray merino under- wear, worth \$100, for 60cts, John		
rd. Anyone wishing to become a	and rich soil and the push, pluck and enterprise of our citizens.—Laurel Ad-	Now maybe this has'nt made me feel good, and if I don't serve Wayne to the	Harrington.	wrongs upon the people and barter	Cough Remedy is given as soon as the
ber is invited to be present. yne is still agitating the question	vocate.	best of my ability it certainly will not	My patients will find my office open at all times and in charge of a compe-	away their souls for the nomination for a paltry office makes us weary. Bah	
ilding a beet sugar factory. They	It is announced that ex-President Benjamin Herrison is engaged in writ	be either because this beople don't de- serve or appreciate faithful service.	tent dentist. W. A. Ivony.	Come again, Cunningham; our scrag	has appeared the attack can always
get one too in the not distant	Benjamin Harrison is engaged in writ- ing a series of magazines articles for	Surely our lot is cast in a pleasant	Dr. G. Nieman, formerly of Fremont,		prevented by giving this remedy. It
te if they keep talking the matter is they have been doing. Why not	The Ladies' Home Journal, in in which	place. Pray that God shall wonderfully bless that people who thus royally	has located in Wayne. Office on Main street first door south of Love hotel.	West Point Advertiser please copy	cough. For sale by Phil Kohl and Sec
a beet sugar factory in Ponca?	periodical they will begin in the De- cember number. The series will be	receive God's messengersH. Hirst Millard, P. C.	It is a truth in medicine that the	Wisner Chronicle.	wick Drug Co.
's what we'd like to know. It d be a good thing, push it along.—	called "This Country of Ours," and will	The Darlington, Wis., Journal says	smallest dose that performs a cure is the best. DeWitt's Little Early Risers		
na Gazette.	consist of ten articles and probably more. The papers are being written by	editorially of a popular patent med-		stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Choler	
e public have an interest in the	General Harrisonespecially for women,	cine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-	oure and are the best. Sedawick Drug	Cure. Sedgwick Drug Co.	Inquire of Ran Frazier.
e of county judge greater than rally think or believe. All estates	to meet a growing, wide spread desire on their part to intelligently under-	arrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed		A rather rough basket braid tightly tufted with Astrakban is used for trim	THOROGOTIBRED FORMED CHIM
t sooner or later go through the	stand the workings of our Government	for it, as on two occasions it stopped excrucisting pains and possibly saved	Say, why don't you try DeWitt's Lit. tle Early Risers? These little pills	in the second continue	
bate court and mistakes and blund- in the settlement of estates may be	and the great National questions. It will be the aim of the articles to ex-	us from an untimely grave. We would	cure headache, indigestion and con-	The healing properties of DeWitt'	⁸ pigs are sired by Son of U. S. Chief,
serious in the results that follow.	plain in the clear and concise style for	not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtely		oures eczema, skin affections and i	s sows. The pigs are all in perio
deputies are allowed here and if the ge is dishonestor incompetent then	which the ex-President is famous, just what the United States Government	saves more pain and suffering then any	It's just as easy to try One Minute	laimply a perfect remady for niles	9. health and will be sold cheap.
the widow and the orphan.	means; the origin and meaning of the	other medicine in the world. Every fam- ily should keep it in the house it is sure	congh cure as anything else. It's easier	boug with thing out	One mile east of LaPorte.
e Northeast Nebraska Teacher's ociation meets this year at Wake-		to be needed sooner or later. For sale	Let your next purchase for a cough be	Notice is hereby given, that a petition	
on Nov. 29 and 30. A good pro-	dent and other officials are; what the	by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co	One Minute cough cure. Better med	ing that a road be located as follows	s: laterals, and life insurance polici
n is being arranged and a profitable is expected. State Superinten-	judiciary system means; how our for- eign relations, are brought about and	Advertised List.	icme; better results; better try if Sedgwick Drug Co.	Commencing at the northeast corner of section 5, twp. 20, range 3, east; runnin	g ness in real estate, business chan
	their meaning; how Congress and the	The following is a list of letters etc.		thence south one mile between sectio	TO SALE AND A SALES AND AND A SALES AND A SALES

and the great National questions. It will be the aim of the articles-to ex-plain in the clear and concise style for which the ex-President is famous, just what the United States Government means; the origin and meaning of the Constitution; how laws are enacted and enforced; what the power of the Presi-dent and other officials are; what the judiciary-system means; how our for-eign relations, are brought about and their meaning; how Congress and the Seuate legislate.--in fact a complete settlement of estates may be is in the results that follow as are allowed here and if the onestor incompetent the ty the widow and the orphan. pity the widow and the orphan. The Northeast Nebraska Teacher's Association meets this year at Wake-field on Nov. 29 and 30. A good pro-gram is being arranged and a profitable time is expected. State Superinten-dent Corbett will be present during Friday ovening and all day Saturday Senate legislate .- in fact a complete And will aid in making the meeting a shopes. The new Thancellor of the State University is also expected to be present a part of the time. No teacher-oan afford to miss this meeting. The traitcodes will give reduced rates. Schute legislate, --in fact a complete explanation of the Government told in a popular way. While directly intended for women, the article -will-inaturally have a mach broader suppe and like-wise interest, men. and -especially

Advertised List The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Oct. 22, 1845: W. A. Armstrong, G. Bargstedt, E. Derby, Lou Hotchkiss, Burt Hagert, Thomas James, J. Stemstein, Frank J Sleter, M. W. Skimuer, Mary VanCliff. Parties calling for above give date when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

dgwick Drug Co. setc., Yayne, Yayne, With two little children subject to orouq we do not rest easy without a dt, E. bottle of Chamberirin's Cough Remeby in the house, for the most severe attacks bub J quickly succumb to a few doses of it. moltic — Morrison, Coto, Bud. For eale at 25 b date and 50 cents per bottle by Phil Rohl Y.M. and Sedgwick Drug Co.

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WAYNE, NEB. MCNEAL & BEEBE,

BAYARD IS SNUBBED

LORD SALISBURY REFUSES TO

While Communicating the Terms of the United States in the Venezuelan Matter He is Interrupted

Midway in His Argument.

Bayard is Snubbed. London special: A London correspond-ont cables the following: In conversa-tion with an efficial of high standing and intimately acquainted with all the inside faots of the Venezuelan dispute 1 learned bat, the miniscriti contention here is that the present decisive action of the British Government was unvoked by the recent rescuit decisive action of the British minerit was provoked by the recent chi from the American state Dispart-enforcing internations terms the be doctrine in commention with the on. My unformant fold me that, to sittly knowledge, at an interview at Anni assador Bayard was commun-g ine terms of the dispatch to Lord ury, the tatter interrupted him mid-with the cauchy that be need not estion with the remark that he need not J further, as the British Govern-could not even entertain the argu-put forward and absolutely de-to recognize exclision application of mereo duscrise.

wroe dustrine. erms of Lord Shlisbury's written 'ere practically the same, including laint of the cloue in which the ques-4 been dealt with in the dispatch of writing of the stimution. In the of the situation. In the , the State Department was mber that England was an er before the existence of nower before the existence of States and her rights on the continent are anterior to those

riene continent are anterior to mose to United Sintes. Bubasador Bayar I, in a further com-ication to the British foreign office, ed out that there is no certainty that land is right about the Venzuelan tier, as in the British colonial office the authorized publication of the col-4 department, it is stated that the unaries of British Guinea have never telearly defines in regard to the parts fo dispute. This was an awky'ard for British Guinea have never telearly defines in regard to the parts fo dispute. This was an awky'ard for British Guinea have never at Salisbury replied the colonial office not being an official publication the ish Gov.rnment could not be responvernment could not be for its statements.

TO GO OVER NIAGARA.

tge Jumper Stanley to Make the Perlians Trip in a Cask, neinn it special: Meredith Stanley, Inclinati to rdgo funyer, will make a ange this week over the Ningara Falls with his manager, Fred Briede, be proper withesses are secured after the no proper with will be made

unge with the matter, rail weeks ago Stanley decided on ritous feat, but could not think of oper device in which to make the set the tails mith three weeks ago, walking along the canal he noticed Not not take along the 'canal be noticed of out king atomic the 'canal be noticed of out king in front of a store, and he ato-concluded that he would attempt the ge in one of them. He accordingly hassed one and sent it to his home at vector street, where, with the assistance risk, he fitted it up. An agenture argo chough to admit Stanley and red with 'a duor wase made in it. '' this the inside was paddled hair and excelsior, and this covered an American flag. On the side op-e the duor he placed sixteen pounds to be alpha he harred in position, e an on-kinary hammock was arranged in Such a manner that no matter he will swing into position.

Confesses to a Forgery. Confesses to a Forgery. Duluth, Mona, special: Mrs. Struct J. Smith, who was arrestol at Detroit, lieb, hat spring and recently tried hers or the larceny of \$2,00 from Mrs. Cam-ron, a whilew, also of Detroit, the jury isgreeing, has confessed. The scheme a carried out was planned by Smith and Keruled with her assistance, even to her ukband's, clopenent with the Comprise nd's clopencal with the Concrom-n. Smith and Mrs. Cameron came logether and then Mrs. Smith fol-Smith scentrel from Mrs. Cameron tilicate of deposit for \$2,60 and the indersement of the withow.

No Compromise with Insurgen Madrit special: Senor Canovas de the special: Sector Canovas de fas-lo, minister of foreign affairs, is quated saying that it is impossible that Spain ould come to terms with the fuban in-regents. Advices received here from the say that General Oliver's column (0) insurgents in the district of medios and thirty of the insur-ere killed.

Mining Village Destroyed by Pire. Hazielon special: The mining village of Stockton, near here, was practically wiped on hy fire. There was a high wind blowing at the time and before the fire was under control tweive d withings had been destroyed. The loss is \$18,000.

Details of Armenian Reform Constantinople special: The port mmunicated to the embassadors o wers the imperial circular giving the alls of the Armenian reforms.

Insulted the Governor. verspecial: News is received the isrshall, a negro, was tarred an red at Greeley for insulting (or yre at the Potato Day celebration.

Cholera Increasing in Russia. Lonion special: The Odessu corres-indent of the Times say cholera is grad-illy increasing in intensity throughout uthern Russis.

Fort Wayne's Contranial Day. Fort Wayne, Ind., special: Probably the largest crowd ever in Fort Wayne at

tended the cincumal cerebration there. Barly trains brought thousands of people to the city and the streets were literally crowded through the day and evening. The military drill contests, band contests and the athletics occupied the morning boars. The civic, military and industrial parade was five milds long and was wit-nessed by fait least 65,000 people. At the old soldiers' camp firs at night 3 000 per-sons were addressed by Goy. Matthews, Commander in Chief Walker of the G. A. R. Department, Commander Shively and others.

DUNN & CO.'S REVIEW.

The Events of the Past Week Were of a Promising Nature. New York special: R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "The

New Tota specific 1: C. Dith & Co. The Weekly Haview of Trade-snys: -0.7he events of the week are promising in their nature, through as to the speculative mar-kets not entirely encouraging. The great advance in ootion has arrested exports and so deranged exchanges that shipments of gold was for a time feared, but the break in the market indicates that the natural movement of the product may soon be resolved. The haiting of demand and molerate yielding of prices in the great influstrial markets show that a sea-son of feasionable attention to natural con-ditions has arrived and gives hope that the future demand will be more nearly proportioned to netual consumption. The cotton market has been partly cornered for carif delivery by a New Orleans operator and his follow-ers. Until the price recedes far enough to bring ont a liberal snipply of entire to bring ont a liberal snipply of Orleans operator and his follow-crs. Until the price recedes far enough to bring out a liberal supply of cotton bills there will be a possibility of gold exports. For other merchandise ex-ports are small, being from New York for two weeks 10 per cent, less than last year, with imports in the two weeks of Ostober 29 per cent larger than last year. In September dutable imports were 54 g. and for the nine mentule 528 mer cent and for the nine months 53.8 per

and jor the nine months 53.8 per cent. larger than last year. Wheat does not go ont freely, and the attempt to advance prices was followed by an immediate decline. The Atlantic ex-ports, four includel, have been in the past three weeks 4,558,455 hushels against 7,-48,111 hast year, and the big shipments from Russia and of tate from Argenime show that the world is not yet obliged to pay Atlantic prices for American wheat, Western receipts for the week were re-markably large, 7 739,000 bushels, and for three weeks 21,05.871 bushels, against 14,-017.261 bushels last year.

three weeks 21,638,977 bushels, against 14,-017.261 bushels last year. The rush of wheat to market and the hargest output of flour ever known at Ninneapolis are not evidences of a great shortage in yield, but the price has changed only an eighth for the week, Corn is stronger, without clear reason, for while exports for three weeks are 3,026,-24 bushels, against 2,367,708 bushels has year, they at best dispose of only an in-significant fraction of the great yield. The iron industry is still fully enraged

The iron industry is still fully engaged node orders, but now business is ac anty that many of the works are seeking at some concessions in price and only contracts have be large contracts have been mad \$1.80 for bridge plates, quoted

cents. Failures for the week have been 263 the United States, against 253 list ye and 48 in Canada, against 43 last year.

WHISKEY TRUST AFFAIRS.

WHIFKEY TRUST AFFAIRS. An Important Feature of the Sef-tlement licently Made. New York special: The settlement be-ween the new Whiskey Trust Company and Messrs. Morris and Greenhart Contains an important feature that has nev to before been brought before the public. Mr. Mor-ris is the largest cattle feeder in the west. It is said that he feeds many times more cattle than all the cattle feeders put to-gether. Among the namy sensational charges made at the time of the Initure of the whiskey trust was the one to the effect that while Mr. Greenhart was president of the company and Mr. Morris a director, the company had made a contract with Mr. Morris for feeding 30,000 heat of cat-te as year in the distilferies at 6 cents per time table and show an on-half the profits on the cattle over 16 per bead. This contract, the next the spectrum the statement is profited. the cattle over \$5 per beal. This profits o the cattle over \$5 per beal. This contract it was charged, was far below the marks rates and a fraud on the other stopic

Under the settlement just made the company, the Spirits Manufacturing C pany, which is the successor of the whiskey trust, has made a contract of Mr. Morras by which he feeds his cattl the distillence of Section 2015 at 5 cents per i no interest in the profits to the npany. A sum of about \$600,00incut-against the directors of the which we are a set to the set of whisky trust for the loss mingoes been su-tained by the company owing the agreement with Mr. Morris. By the settlement agreed upon betwee the new whiskey trust and its predecesso and the south against the board of the of

claims of 500,000-have been dismissed

HELD UP BY WOMEN THIEVES

Muscatine Man's Hard Experience in Chicago.

in Chicago, Chicago special: It. N. Carpenter o of Muscatine, Iowa, who is stopping a the Palmer House, had a hard struggle with three of the most potorions women theyes of Chicago on State Street near the there is of thicago on State Street near the hotel about midnight. The women rob-bed him of \$4), but he managed to held all three of them until a pull&man came and arrested them: They are Dora Donegan, Minnie May and Jennie Mongoe. They were looked up at the Harr son Street Street police station. Mr. Car-penier stopped on the west side of State Street to speak to a little gri who was crying. While onderworing to con-sole the child, ho was necessed by a 'man State Street to spreas, was crying. While ondervorting to con-sole the child, he was accosted by a man who said he was a policeman and ex-hibited a star as his authority. While it company with the alleged policeman (Car-penter encountered the three women, bu offer the encounter the man could not b an Mr. Carpenter.

Filty Passengers Drown

Filly Prakengers Drowned, exandita, Egypt, special; A ferry-with sixty passengers collided nea-with a steamer at anchor. The capsized, and fifty passengers by women, were drowned.

CAUSES & PANIC

Chlorgo Madiman Holds Polico at Big Seventeen Hours. Chicago special: Armed with a Win-chester file and a revolver a naidman de-fied the police for hours at No. 25 Wood-land Park in one of the most aristocratio residence districts of this city. Barricaled and locked in a second story room com-manding a complete view of the park the unatic splintered doors, shuttered win-dow panes and tore holes in the baster of iunatic splintered doors, sintiered win-dow panes and tore holes in the plaster of the room with bullets from his rifle, while he shouted defiance to the police and others attracted to the scene. The insane man was G. S. Merwin, of the firm of Roorse. Twent A Co. The issue destance.

man was G. S. Merwin, of the firm of Rogers, Brown & Co., pig iron dealears. After seventeen holdrs of effort the po-lice, by strategy, surprised—and over-powered the madman. Atthough he had fired 140 shots from his rifle and revolver, Merwin injured no one, but a number of people had narrow escapes. After every other attempt to capture the instance man before he should kill someone or injure house the fulled capture new

insame man before he should kill someone or injure himself had failed suiphur was burned in the furnace. All the registers were closed excepting the one in the room occupied by Merwin. In an 'hour after the sulphar fire was started. Merwin, partly overcome by the funes, hy down on his bed and was secured with but feeble resistance. Mr. Merwin in the afternoon attended a concert at the Auditorium. Mrs. Merwin

Mr. Mervin in the afternoon attended n concert at the Auditorium. Mrs. Mervin was ill and did not go. When Mr. Mer-win returned home early in the evening, he complained of a pain in his headache grew worse. He applied such remedies as were at hand, but they did not relieve him, and in the middle of the night he suddenly sprang from hed, and seizing a rifle, chased his wife to the kitchen. Throwing Do a window the terrifod woman leaged

sprang from hed, and seizing a rifle, chased his wife to the kitchen. Throwing up a window ibe terrified woman leaped to the ground, ten feat below, and ran to the residence of Abraham Baidwin, where she was dared for. The police were noti-fied and three men were sent to the Mer-ton residence. As they tried to enter through a rear window several shots were fired at them, cal-ling them burglars and saying he would kill the first man coming up the stairs. Friends of Merwin were sent for and tried to reason with hm, but it was uscless. He fred shots at the neighboring houses, breaking windows and causing the in-mates to take refuge in the rear rooms. One or two bicyolists passing were fired at but Merwin's ain was bad and they es-coped with a bad scare. The police ob-tained chloroform and squirted it into the room with a syringe through the keyhole, but Merwin was sheewin and threw up the windows, thereby neutralizing the effect.

dows, thereby neutralizing the effect PAY CAR WRECKED.

Accident in Indiana in Which Three Are Killed. Deentur, Ind., special: Word has reached here from Ceylon, seventeen miles south of here, that the pay car on the Grand Rapids and Indiana, raitroad was wrecked and three men killet and several badly infored. The dead are: John Malott, James Gilson, Wm. Brown. A gaug of bridge workers had pushed their car on a switch to let the pay car pass, but merphecal to close the switch. pass, but neglected to close the switch, and the train running at the rate of fifty miles an hour dashed into them. The pay car and engine were wrecked. Two of men resided here and leave large

Opposing Factions Up in Arms. Beyrout, Syria, special: Considerable exotement prevails in the Lebinon dis trict owing to the conflicts which hav taken place between the Drusses and Mu tualis, in which men have been and Mu tuatis, in which men have been killed on both sides. Finally the Matuals as-sembled 4,000 armed men near Sidon with the intention of attacking the Drukes. The latter therempon appeals to their co-religionists in Hanran, who are preparing to send 8,000 men to the assistance of the Drukes. The vali of Damaseus is trying to prevent a conflict.

Drusse, and non-to prevent a conflict. Conferred the Palliam. Santa Fe, New Mexico, special: A solemn ecremony, conferring the pallium' on Archbishop P. L. Chyppelle, occurred in the cathedral here in the presence of a great audience. Cardinal Gibbons, arch-bishop of Baltimore, officiated, assisted by the Most Rev.J. B. Schpointe, nutura arch-bishop of Tomi, Archbishops Kain of St. Louts, and Riordan of San Francisco; Bishops Donaiue of Wheeling, W. Va., Dishops Donaiue of Wheeling, W. Va. bishop of Toni, Archibiliops Kain of St. Louis, and Biordan of San Francisco; Bishops Donaine of Wheeling, W. Va., Hennessy of Wichita, and Borgado of Arizona, and a number of priests.

Arizona, and a number of priests. Christian Scientist Arrested. Edam-zoo, Mich., special: Mrs. Agnes Tesser, a Christion Science heater, well cown in Michigan and neighboring tates and with a large following in this itly, was arrested today on a charge of chaefteing me licane illegilly. The war-ant was sworn out by Dr. Della P. Pierze, arcentar tokysician. It is claumed that ar physician. It is claim is of a well known business y was treated according to ience methods during confi me near dying as a result. man Chri

Six Hundred Lives Lost. Shanghui special: An explosion has ocurred on a steamship at Kung Pai beckfirdt on a sceansarp at the steamstrip was loaded with troops, and it is reported that over 600 of them were killed.

Chill Without a Coulact, -Santiago special: The Chillan cabinet as resigned.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Sionx City-Cattle, \$2.82% to \$8.40; hogs, \$8.45 to \$8.62%; sheep, market dull; wheat, \$26 to \$3: corn, 183 to 200; oats, 126 to 183; rye, 206 to 250; flax, 753; hay, \$5.60 to \$6.50; butter, 156 to 176; oggs, 146. Chicego-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.40 to \$4.40; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.56 to \$4.40; hogs, shipping attal to \$4.40; but \$4.40; hogs, \$4.60 to \$4.40; but \$4.40; hogs, \$4.60 to \$4.40; but \$4.60; hogs, \$4.60 to \$4.60; but \$5.60; but \$5.60

Cattle, common to prime ggs, shipping grades, \$3.95 to , fair t) choice, \$1.00 to \$3.40; , fair t) choice, \$1.00 to \$3.40; , fair t) choice, \$1.00 to \$3.40; heat, No. 2 red, 60c to 63%c; corn. No. 2, %c; oats, No. 2, 18c; ryc, No. 2, 53%s to

9560. Minneanolis—Cattle, \$1.90 to \$3.00; hogs Minneapolis—Cattle, \$1.90 to \$3.00; hogs, \$3.25 to \$5.30; sheep, \$2.02 to \$3.60; Witeat, October, 55%; December, 55%; May, 5%; Kugang City—Cattle, \$2.69 to \$3.85; hogs, \$3.57 16 \$3.57 steep, \$2.70 to \$3.85; hogs, \$3.57 16 \$3.57 steep, \$2.70 to \$4.25; hogs, \$3.40 to \$3.55; sheep, steady.

Anxiously Amaiting the Sottlement of Its Affairs - Promising Prospects for Wealth at Milford.

Wealth at Milford. **Bluch Waated Man.** An exceedingly smooth individinal sail-ing under the name of W. H. Tchball, and claiming his residence as Omaha, aj-peared in Plainview a few weeks ago and represented himself as agent of the New York Life lowarnace Company. The soon gained the contracted large bills wherever possible, but this sort of thing became a checknut after a while and his numerous creditors became too clausorous for their pay and Mr. Titiball drew a check on a bank m which he had no money, got a local bank to endorse it and flew. Denity Sheriff Porier received a telegram from the authorities at Des Moines to arrest Tidball on the charge of forgery, lui of course the alleged criminal could not be found. Allogethor/it seems Tidball is a much wanted man.

REPORT OF CAPT. BECK.

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Ile Feels Coalident That His Troubles Are About Over. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington received from Capt. Book, reting Indian acent at the Omaha and Winnebago agency in Nebraska, a report of the recent happenings at that place. The report is dated October 13, and recites in detail the steps taken by Capt. Beek to eject sitzen illegal besees upon Indian lands. tapt. Beek says that twelve of the parties that were ejected bave acreed to his terms and he expeds the others will follow line example. A small quantity of the has leased and will take' care of it as occasion may arise. He says that in his opinion the consequences of John F. Myers' resistance to the evictions will and the sensation to the evictions with occasion may arise. He says that in hi opinion the consequences of J about F Myers' resistance to the evictions will be prefty severe if the law officers pres-the cases against him, of which there arises a cation can be taken on the man-datory infunction 'asked for by him uni-the first Monday m November. It we then be disposed of datory injunction asked for by him until the first Monday in November. It can then be disposed of, miles the attorneys for the other side raise the question of what testimony will have to be taken. In the event that they do not the ease with have to take its regular course in the

nave to take its regular course in the court. In the matter of the B. F. Hull and som-injunction an effort will be made to get a decision on it or have it transforred to Justice Shiras. (apt. Beck requests that he be informed as to the probable date when the Floarnoy Company g. o will course up in the supreme court, as a dis-mission of the company's appear will have the effect of settling the entire mat-ter. He says that he is informed that J. S. Lemmon has informed the former sub-clessees that he is done and has will drive from the fight and will let things take their course. The captain says that the sentiment in that section is now entirely changed in his fivor and that be note-pates no further transfer

changed in his fivor and that be antic-pates no further trouble. Capt. Back's Indian police have adopted a new method of evicting set ers from the reservation. Chaus Swanson was the first subject treated under this method. Find-ing him at work in the corn field with nurly a full load of corn in his wagon they proceed led to bind him hand and foot, loaded him into the wagon and drove to the atency. After unloading his corn they released him, advising film to leave the country.

SAD ENDING OF A TRAGIC LIFE

nd Dead in Omaha De Husband in Rapid City he woman sphy xiated in the Farnar set Loriging Itouse at Onaba, in com-y with Daniel Lawson, has been identif s Georgia Rhinchare. тı gia unds achart, With pitiful stor ends a pitiful stor Georgia Ma<u>rouette</u> s relatives living in ecupying respectance po bes and society on the period of a man harded him chart. She we have a lew years ago it was as the of a man harmed Rhinchart. She we haped City, S. D. Last May she do have and it whis the more drown that place and it whis the police

One night she was found. It was Eighth and Dodge Streets in the proscril The was shivering with the co-effect by its lanuar, and was tak-police station. It required a physician and four policer in relays to save her life by wa-to and lown the streat to save it. and sti to[®] the efforts workn th d City, leav Omaha, Out of sheer d went to and poverty one night sne approximate of ill fame for assistance, was the in, and for two nights and a day invoice of the inmates. Then, overcome share, she sought to take her own life share, she sought to take her own life interview.

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The Bank of Henningford, Logether with the store, which were closed by State ank Examiner Eldod ler, fr., are still in its bands. Attorney I. E. Tavile, un ne-tately upon the closing of the bank m ide rd and at Ailian Hon R president of the bank, Attorney B. F. Gi-man and some of the other creditor through their attorney, have made objec-tion to Tashe's appointment, and the moittle ann

a me motion to quash the indictn against ex-Congressman G. W. E. Do and others and R. C. Outcalt, Judge Si in the federal circuit Lincoln hand of circuit and the second s

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MUCH WANTED MAN HE DOES UP THE PEOPLE OF SLAINVIEW. Depositors of the Bank of Hem'ngrord Depositors of the Bank of Hem'ngrord ACROBATS IN COURT. Three Tumblers Secure Release Performing Before a Judge. At Pendleton, Ore., the courtroom was transformed luto a gymnasium in order that the Judge might establish the guilt or innocence of three prison-ers. They were Sam Budd, James Will-iams and Charles Brown, and they had been arrested under the vagrancy act. After they had passed the night in Jall Marshal Means took them before Re-corder Lash for trial. Budd, the leader, informed the Re-were not "vags," but were making their way to Spokane, where they had an engagement as tumblers. Their appear-ance seemed to give the lie to this state-ment, and the Recorder called upon them to verify their assertion by doing some tumbling. The prisoners said the District Attenney Sawyer was ordered, to choose on which count he desired to pro-ceed to trial. The third count, charging Out-ait with embezzing funds of the bank, with C. W. Mosher as hus assistant and abettor, was held to be good. The fourth count charging him with embezzle-ment, misappileation and abstraction of funds from the bank as cashier and director, was held not good. The fifth count, which simply charges the wrong-ful abstraction of funds from the bank was held to be good. There were fourteen counts in the indictment charging G. W. E. Dorsey, Frank Dorsey and Fay Madi-son. With making future cropts to the compith making false reports to the r of the currency as to the fi tion of the Ponea Bank, s held tweive of these counts eventh and twelfth were thro trall iinan Ju ts va them to verify their assertion by doing some tumbling. The prisoners said the big table in the court-room was in the way, and that there was no space in which to perform their feats. Acord-ingly the Judge ordered the Marshal to remove the table. This was done, and then the professed tumblers said they could not perform without their tights and shoes. These were accordingly supplied them, and soon the "rags" were transformed into contortionists, rigged out in the apparel usually worn by such persons. se each charged more

ACROBATS IN COURT.

were transformed into concornomina-rigged on in the apparel usually worn by such persons. By this time the court-room outside the rail was crowded. Inside were Re-corder Lash, Marshal Means and the three transformed "vags." It took only about three minutes to convince the Court that the prisoners were really what they claimed to be. No better tumbling has ever been seen in Pendie-ton, and the "circus" was bighly enter-taining. The Judge and other officers of the court forgot they were trying men charged with breaking the law by having no visible means of employ-ment, and ibud rounds of applause dis-lurbed the accustomed dignity of the place where offenders are brought to justice. The prisoners were then dis-charged. Volces of American Women.

place where offenders are brought to justice. The prisoners were then dis-charged. Volces of American Women. Critics would not permit to Ameri-cans the comfortable consciousness of perfection, even if we were inclined to regard ourselves as perfect, says the Demorest Magazine. Most things Amer-lean have been criticised by foreign-ers, the American voice particularly. With caim superiority we ordinarily let the envious carping pass unnoticed, but when a critic rises in our mides we must pluse a moment, because as an American he must be worthy of a little attention. A magazine writer has been scolding our women on the score of their volces in conversation. In the course of his article be says: 'Again, bur women's volces are, on the whole, ungentle—that is to say, they are pluch-cude and the static be says.' Again, bur women's volces are, on the whole, ungentle—that is to say, they are pluch-cude unpleasabily high and hardened by throat contractions into an habitual 'quacky' or metallic quality. This un-gendences is the one attribute, of our women's volces that seems to have at-tracted most attention abrowd. It is the most attriking American defect. Nasal-ity has held what place the popular esti-mation, but true masality he not very common to-day in America: it seems jo be dying out. The 'quacky' quality of which I speak often simulates masal-ity, however, and is often unistaken for it- it has not yet beguin to die out to any extent. To-day it afflicts the ut-erance of neariy all to our cruder girls and women, and of many of our gentle-women, too. Even those who have given much time to the art of song ad-mit it freely and unknowingly into their speech. It is shateful tone, mean and plached, opposed in its very, ea-sence to all that is generous and win-ning; the needlessip hich pitch that commonly goes with it is uterly heart-era, but even Southerm women are not free from it."

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on the shoulders of the would-be hus-band, ald the malden in escaping. He pursues, running the gaundlet of kick and buffet, until be again secures his lady love. Should she once more es-cape and be retaken a third time by her

Amorous pursuer, the mailen accepts her fate and becomes the young man's wife. In Greenland the missionary la called to act as the marrimonial agent, and the wedding usually nikes place upon the same day the proposal is made.—J. Florence Wilson, in Godey's Magazine.

Lived Seven Years in a Hollow ' News reached the city recently of death of James Bradley, which o redat his home near Perryville, tw five miles north of this place. He there is the seven a subtract the seven of th

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Ive miles north of this pince, he was thrown from a mule and his skull was fractured. Bradley was 102 years old. Hack the the fortics he killed a man ment Johnson. He refused to be in-rested and said positively he would shoot down the first officer who ap-proached him. For avery score he lived

in a nonow tree and plowed and work ed his crops at night and made frequent trips to Selma, always coming and go-ing at night. He finally gave himself up, stood his trial, and came clear. Ab-lanta Constitution.

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Gold Mines still floom A Crippie Creek triner who the vicinity of Milford for a there is undoubtedly gold m 4 tities in that vicinity. Owing ital he represents cortain Col italists he declines the u a week say paying quan-to the fact ties in that vicinity. Owing to the fact all he represents certain Golorado cap-alists he declines the use of flis me, but he says he shall re-am a week longer and then make most favorable report to them, he capitalists will then send on lottler representative, the geologist d expert of the concern, and ex-and considerable money in developments. а Гhe Prospecting with a pan he to wash out some gold, but justify the assay made by Pr Finally he pulverized some and discovered its richness. e of . He ie gra and discovered its richne run \$75 to the ton. He lead is a strip half a mi man of over twenty yea ton. He says the styst with ton. He says the richest half a mile wide. He is a venty years' experience in Black Hills mining. A e from Lincoln visited the Colorado and Black Hills mi housand people from Lincoln vi-section. Those who have been the least skeptical. A hack line sitablished from Mifford to th part of the district.

Three charges Against Hawkins. Three additional informations were fild ugainst George E. Hawkins, ex-water commissioner at Beatrice, who was inixed up in the recent city warrants forgeries, and who was aircady under bondhoot \$2,00. The ns charge that Hawkins frame ed the signature of M. E. Shu hen mayor, to three warras s previously paid, one for \$34, n 1 a third for \$11. Infor nation irst two were alled in the state two were filed in the latter in c ppcared and gave bree charges. His the three charges. His hear is demeanor case, that of an ian \$35, was fixed for Octol understanding that if h + his the understanding that if h + ns clear himself upon this hearing, two charges being similar, will missel. Four of the leading busi of the city signed the bonds.

Want Box Butte County Enlarge

Want flox flutte fourty Enlarged. A petition was flid in the office of the County certain the ming ord asking the County commissioners of Box Line County to order that part of theycame County is order that part of theycame County is and 21 transformed to Box Butte County. The petition intrifer re-quests the board to satomit the q 1 siton to look Butte County at the county general election in November. The petition is signed by forty-two voters.

signed by forty-two voters. **Hot can ry Division.** The load of supervisers, at a meeting in August, submitted a proposition to di-vide the present County of Hot into three pa 4. This ways to jetter to by part of the County, and the unjetters may be made application for an injunction to re-strain the submission of the proposition The days has been set for hearing October 2) at O'Neith, when it will be truct on at metab. Judge Ambrose of Omaha will preside.

Young Man Turns Thief,

ne baidware soure or A. Pease, at Sid, was broken open and four revolver of Nichiff Datigherty appreliende theef, who proved to be Jones Roberts 1.9, employed at the Practic Hotel stolen property was recovered. Rob was arranged before County Judy ker, picaded guilty to burglary an bound over to be district court.

Shelby Hoy Ricked to Death. A team of nules instantly killed a s of John Schale at Shelby. The lad, years old, gut in from 16 the animals wi loading straw. One of the y cours bru 11 comments arraw. One of the v con-knocked him down with its ne-fore foot. It then pounced onto and mashed it beyond recognit-bler brother was near, but arr-ite to save him. with its newly

ern, but even Southern women are not free from it." Eskimo Marriage. In the land of the Eskimo, where Cu-pid, as elsewhere, plays his part, the rules and regulations pertaining to marriage, or, perhaps it were better to say the public license, is decidedly nov-el, and depends on the prowess and strength of the unasculine aspirant. An Eskimo youth is qualified to mar-ry when he has succeeded in Kulling a polar bear unaided, this feat being re-garded as a proof that he is capable of providing for the wants of a family. He starts forth at night to secure a wife, which he does by seizing the first girl he can surprise mawares. She naturally screams and draws the en-tire population of the willing subsit neourges on the shoulders of the would-be hus-band, ald the mailer in escaping. He Fire at West Point. The layery barn of John Welding Vest Point, caught fire and was ca stelely consumed. Three horses, a hea Wolding metery consumed. Integration and the botel omnibus were insurance on the barn (6.0); erty a total loss.

Nebraska Short Notes, The first day's delivery of beets Norfolk factory amounted to sixty

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There are severely obtained at the State University a ond at Nebraska City. The people of Spencer think they he artesian water belt and are goi est the matter by sinking a deep we

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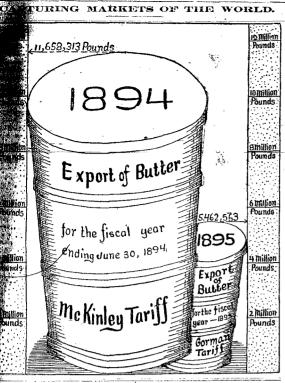
The work of threshing (Court of mammoth crop is not half comp of Northeast - Nebraska Base que has, completed its scorson is finished as follows; Cole dolph, Creighton, Hartington, W uview, Waxue.

Two banks in Randolph, Cedar Co shied grain checks to the amount of

cashed grain checks to the amount of \$5 \$10 in five days. Only a third of the an grain is threshed, and the figures, of cour to not include corn.

The definement is ist of Dolgo Coun-ty occupies less than a column in a news-paper, thus proving that the people of that county are promptly up to date in their visits to the treasurer's office.

measurer's office. ned Tuscorf of Pendar died on the result of injuries re-fight at the handles of one the assailant has fied, but if charge of murder will be ist him.



Foreign Cattle Trade Declines. The raid upon the markets of the world that has been made by American cattle growers seems to have fallen thort of expectations during the current facal year. From returns of the Rustatistics of the Bu-statistics of the Treasury De-two find that, last July, we abroad 18.613 head of cattle in July, 1804, while in Au-14.302 head less that receding August, the total de-eing 32,915 head for the two f this year and the **money** loss 0,887,538, as can be seen from $\begin{array}{rrrr} 41.420 & 35.414 & 76.834 \\ 22.807 & 21.112 & 43.919 \end{array}$

Value. July. August. Total. \$3,752,644 \$3,310,382 \$7,063,026 2,171,351 2,004,137 4,175,488 95.\$1,581.292 \$1,306,245 \$2,887,53 w nearly \$1,500,



ative Protectionists servative Protectionists, divent of the Conservatives to to Bandand hus given renewed to the fair trade movement. ders in this movement repudiate de fallacies and honestly ad-wisdom and expediency of im-protective duties. They concede that other countries have the o establish such duties without g the secon of Great Britain, minimum that "the moment has test public ophilon in regard to of the English fiscal policy and o obtain the imposition of duties II imported goods which come ted goods which come with those produced by

d that at W or a mittle l and a propag pointed. Thirty lead This were present that should open the eyes of peo-have been misled by the dog-tichings of British free traders. hfulness of such assumptions papely obligation on the state of t thful openly challenged on British

otton, North and South the increase in the nur While while the interests in the number of soliton spinles has been greater re-cently in the South than in the North he consumption of cotton in the South has been decreasing while that in Northern mills has increased, as the folfigures from the Commercial

le show: les. 1894-95, 1892-93, Increase, ...13,700,000–13,475,000–225,000 ...2,433,248–2,166,023, 207,325 Spir larth louth Cati

Cotton consumption. 1894-95 1892-93 Increase. North. bales. 1,950,000 1,840,769 109,233 South. bales. 730,701 858,352 *19,651

*Decrease

How to kine Revenue. Bow to kine Revenue. With a tariff for deficiency only in ex-istence, what is a simple as the passage of a brief law placing a protective tariff upon wool and itereasing, from a pro-tective standpoin, the tariff upon wool-en goods? Such a law would add up-

ward of \$10,000,000 a year to the rev-enne; it would prevent the utter extin-tion of sheep farming; it would check woolen manufacturers in their comput-sory journey to hankruptey; and it would provide steady work for tens of thousands of wage earners whose mode of existence has recently been both precarious and uncertain. The enact-ment of such a law should be oulds and precarious and uncertain. The enact-ment of such a law should be quick and deckive; no time area be lost in discuss-ing it; the Republicans in Congress thoroughly understand the situation and know the remedy. Their duty is to save two important industries for American farmers and manufacturers. Let President Cleveland veto such a bill, if he dare!

Gov, Sheldon's Sound Sense. overnor Sheldon, of South Dakota, s: "The Wilson tariff law is not orable to wage earners." He also s: "No man in this country ever z really good times except when who wanted em could get it at reasonable fhat can never be as long as road to buy what we ought to selves." Goy, Sheldon's bead level. He sees that South Dakota and produce much that is imported wastefully.

Workmen Still Waiting rlean workingmen to the oral millions are still wai

idean workingmen to the number ral millions are still waiting for ration of the wages which they d during protection times in d, they know they will not get ntil the tariff law has been re-n unstanting lines by Republic received 1892, and and the bill can Cons Republican President .veland, Ohio

Good News and Better Ne etter News. ves, built in the nt to Valparaiso tailway. This is to displace ion, which of English have proved wholl: inadequate, it be omes more so .-- Hawkeye, Burlington,

Liars in Demnud. If Amanaa and Sapphira were now alive, they "would never lack engage-ments from the free trade press.

What They Are Used To. Undervaluation is treated lightly by the free trade press, yet it involves per jury and fraud.

An Ass of Some Kind. The patriot says: "I am a protec-ionist." but the free trader has many



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SHE AND HER PARENTS a few miles from th . requestly linger outside: The home of a maid who is prett A maid i would like for my bride. I fear that I never shall win her. My passion is hopeless and mute, "m sume that her parents would skin If they thought that she smilled on suit. is pretty,

Her eyes are the purest and bright That ever encouraged a hope; Her skin is the softest and whitest Thut ever shed luster on scop; Her hair is the riphest and goldest That ever a hairdresser dressed; And her parents are surely the colde A heroine ever pussessed.

Hon voice, it's a mezzo-soprilno, Would make even Patti afraid, And the way that she plays the plane Purs Rubinstein quite in the shade. More perfect she is than perfection: Resign her I cau't and I won't And she looks upon me with affection, But her parents—oh, Jother ther don't.

They intend her to marry a title; They want to address her, grace." "You

grace." 1001 y've made up their minds this is vital hich scratches me out of the race. do I, in theory, blame them Which scratches me out of the race for do I, in theory, blame them; She's worthy a duke, I aver; t's true I'd be puzzled to name them A duke who is worthy of her.

Oh, I know she's they ond and above me I descree to be hung, I'm aware, For presuming to think she could lore. But I don't altogether despair. For my heart undergoes an expansion When I think, what I'll tell you abo Of that night when I called at her m

And her parents, God bless them, were

When I think of the way she received Of the way and the words that I a Of the way that she blushed and beli

me: Of the sixpence we solemnly broke; Of the mitual hopes we confided, As we bleudrd our voices in song, And that rapturons kins we divided— Well, her parents can go to Hong Ke--Idior.

--Idler

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

Dragging itself westward across the dreary plalas of Utah, the overland train, from a vantage point in the sky, looked like a small horsehair snake crawling over the earth's surface. The earth-almost the alr-was while with the heat of the summer sun. All was vastness, immensity, silence, loneliness; nbove, the figwless blue: below, those seemingly illimitable plains of reddish yellow, streaked with alkail white, that swam back and forth before the eyes in parallel lines until far off they melt-ed into a long, low stretch of shivering light, the mocking water mirazé at the base of the mountain range hundreds of miles away. Encompassed within that horizon there was no thing of life except within that desultory moving train.

Stocked in the emigrant or third-class car of the train was a crowd of thed, miserable and dirty people. They looked ont listlessly at the passing landscape, or stupidly at each other, or Insertable and only people. This looked ont listlessly at the <u>passing</u> landscape, or stupidly at each other, or twisted themselves into all sorts of uncomfortable positions on the hard wooden seats in vain efforts to secure a little sleep. Perhaps the most unpre-possessing of them all was a dark-featured, roughly dressed man. Beside him was a very little girl in a blue dress. His lowering, repellent face had a scowl upon it which suggested he convict or offic desperado, but he was neither. The scowl and the unconscious sneer about his ucly month were born simply of a long and thorwere born simply of a long and thor oughly fruitiess struggle with misfor tune.

tune. Although pretty, it was easily to be seen that the little girl was his child. She was the solitary ray of sunshings in that railway steerage. Even the duff faces of the people in the car took on trailway steerage. Even the duft of the people in the car took on pression of tenderness when they I at her, for she had cheered them g the last three weary days with oyous laughter and merry play. her joyous taughter and merry play. Just now she was lying as p on the breast of the ill-favored looking man, one chbby hand pressed against bis rough, unshaven cheek. It was unnecessary to ask if the child had a mother.

her. he was a momentous factor in a hity problem to the map whose arm about her and whose knlt brows troubled face showed how hard as he studied it. A crazy letter had he to him across the continent, and had left the tenements of New York iry and reach the golden land of, fornia. He had started with hard-ifficient money to take himself and come to be had to try Californ da. He had started with hard-lent money to take himself and ore than half the distance, but a confused sort of an iden that d in some way reach his desti-Better it was, at all events, remain in the noisome Hester where, without work or the fany, his little sum of money n be some

sation to which his scanty purse abled him to buy a ticket for 'and child had been passed hours and he was wondering how he conductor of the train would be the shameless imposition he acticing upon the rallway com-He had not much longer to wait, could be able and the train The station to befor ly the autocrac of the d passage through the uddenly before him the check in his hat. Where are you going?"

t the check in his bat. Where are you going?" a looked up in what was a humble, respectful a ppeal, but his lip curled both like that of a harried d var hle help it. Hls with

he not too even temper of the rallway omical. "You are, ch? Well, where's your tleket for the rest of the way?", "If you would please let me go, through the train with my little girl," replied the unfortunate one, falteringly, "I think I could raise the money."

The baby girl was now wide a er big, round, dark eyes fixed wo awake "Go through the train? Not much Flird-class passengers stay in this can

You get off at the next station," said the conductor in a voice of fierce warn said he passed on. man looked despairingly around fellow passengers. There was a tering of sympathy and pity for

of sympathy and pity for of their woe-begone faces. faces ue of their woe-begone faces, was little money in their yen if they desired to help In about an hour the conductor

In about an hour the conductor came into the car again and gave the bell rope a vicious pull. The engine re-sponded with two short whisles and gradually the train stackened its speed and stopped. "Come, now, you get off here." said the conductor roughly: "we're behind time alreaidy, and you want to hurry about it."

about it." Again the man's I'p curled in an ug way, but he made no answer, except gather up the few paper bundles bread and meat on the seat before hi Then taking his child in his arms, followed the conductor to the platfol and stepped off the train. Before was under way again however, a h nots way again, he wever, a h

was under way again, however, a hu-mane brakkeman on the last step called out to him: "Say, partner, ther ain't nothin' here. This is only a flag station. The east-bound'll be along in a few hours. Stop her and board her. The conductor on that train'll let you on. It's a — shame to put that kid off in such a place!"

place!" In truth, little about the place indi-cated a railway station. There was a little closed sentry box looking affair beside the track, and fifty yards behind it the remains of an old dugout. Not even a trail showed when it was that any human being had visited the spot. And around the dreary waste of biland around the dreary waste of bil-owy plains and the burning sun over-lead.

In the rear of the centry box its pro-fecting roof had cast a little shade, and jecting roof had cast a little shade, and here the man sat down upon the ground with his child still in his arms. Strange things, for him, came to his effes-tears, The little one looked up at him in a puzzled way, and he hastily brushed his hand across his face and left a broad smudge of rallway soot upon his cheek. She clapped her hands and hänghed with glee at his funny face. -that aw

Then thirst came to them-that aw-tul, torturing, unreasoning thirst which he desert alone can give. The child cried for water and the father left her r water and the father left her scanty shade and stepped out glaring sun. Neither in the in the parched ground was drop of molsture, and he knew returned and tried to comfort the ky: н his face in his hands and tried to think

he evening was coming on when he se to his feet with a new resolve. A way off in the far west a thin, al-ost imperceptible streak of smoke told in that the east-bound train was ap-roaching. Near the track he found a irty shred of a flag hanging to a stick. placed it in the socket of th standing in front of rvously his fingers fun kets until he produced lead pencil. Picking

place post stabning Nervously his fi pockets until he of a lead pencil. In great, rough

SOMEONE TAKE THIS CHILD SHIE HAS NO PARENTS. With a string he placed the placar round the neck of the Hitle girl. Th he took her in his arms, kissed gain and again, pointed to the smoke that was becoming blacker longer, and told her that water coming. When the ralls began to of the approach of the coming t he placed her near the track, and ng blacker and was bim and hid elf in du m this hiding place he i <u>eagerly warched the ch</u> rattle, and clamor, and t train grew louder in his the train grew louder in his ears. On came with a rush and ronr, and flew ust the station in a gale of which and ist. The man's heart died within im, and then R beat wildly again. The ain had stopped several hundred ards past the station and was coming ack to the sectify box. The engineer ad seen the tattered flor.

en the tattered flag. had

s the long train rolled slowly back-d curlous and inquiring heads pro-ded from the car windows. The J-embiazoned conductor stepped off I looked about him in wonder. Not several moments did he discover the d. Immediately there was a crowd nu it, and the placard was passed m hand to hand. A white-jacketed ter came out of a Pullman car and red a wooden step on the ground ore it. He was followed by a jady black, who descended from the car I joined the throng. A pair of yearn-earce, beseeching eyes watched fi from the dugout. To the man in big it seemed that the determination is child's fate never would be reach-As the long train rolled slowly back for child. . befo all from the dugout. To the man in hiding it seemed that the determination of his child's fate never would be reach-ed. Finally, he saw the lady 'n black take the child in her arms, kiss it and re-enter the car with it. The passen-gers'scrambled back lato the cars, the

moved on. i the father c gly at the dej ntil it became atit maller and small was

He str self, va the that hight to sleep, but could wo little stars in the firmament ground not. T

child, and he tried to fix his thoughts on them and of her, but it was in vain be could not forget his thirst. The terrible sun rose the next day and

ie could not forget his thirst. The terrible sun rose the next day and ooked down upon him as its victim. He endeavored to eat some of the bread ae had saved, but the dry crumbs were corture to his throat. One thing only was there to do—to follow the track unwas there to do-to follow the track un-til an inhabited station was reached. It might be fifty miles-it might be more --but there was no salvation away from the railroad. He started off bravely enough, his

logging types fixed on the ever-receding point where the glistening rails met in the far perspective. But sometimes his gaze wandered even further on to where it surely seemed that bine-green ere bathing their feet in cool

trees were bathing the'r feet in cool, still waters. At noon, when resting for awhile, he heard the rattle of an approaching freight train. Hope weiled up within him as he stood on the track and made frantic motions to stop the train. The trainom merely laughed at him. He did not know he had employed the favorite russ of tramps. Freight trains were not for the accommodation of such gentry. Nor was it a sunnoashie case was it a supposable case rer in the desert b food or drink, a here? a wayfard ded with fd he be th

After this his progress was very slow At the this has progress way very slow. On the third day he came to the end of his journey. He may have been deliri-ous or he may have been quite same. A train stopped for hiu and took him on board. This they always d α when A train hey kill a man .- San -Erancisco Ar

San'tary Science in Chicago. The Chicago Inter Ocean sets forth a striking sanitary theory in these words: "Don't spy your drikking water through a microscope. Drink it down and trust to the gnatric juice, just as your fath-ers and grandfathers have done." This advice to Chicago drinkers ought to be eccempanied with some notes and companied with some notes and com "drank it down" he did not get it out of Lake Michigan. He perhaps got it out of some clear spring in the rocky hills of New England, and that is very

different. But th hardly ge touching nt. this advice to drink it do goes far enough. This mer ng upon the affectation and upon the ane, y of a race of ~wardly feminacy craven, cowardly fellows want pure water narrows the to a pitiful point. The true-bo cago man should be taught th contempt for many other moder , blog is thus taught for the pitiful that be tion that water is better when it is

clean. For if he little clean. For instance, why not teach-hi if he has his knee shot to piece little dispute with pistois the thing to do is to lie down and cut off, but not to let any fellow co fooling around him with chlorofc and such modern nonsense. Just m him lie down and have it hacked with chlorof ense. Just m ve it hee fooling around and such modern him lie down an and never mind. great-grand-daddy did at the battle Monmouth.

Monmouth. And then if there is any small-po around, kick out of the house all impe-tinent fellows that come on vaccinatio errands; but just emulate your grants daddles and have a good old hones small-pox, and die with it, as he did. New York Learned mall-pox, and die lew York Journal. New

The Clock Industry.

The manufacturers of clocks have not been so busy at any time during geveral years past as they are at present; the factories devoted to the production of oted to the produ ware are runni silver-plated ful sliver-plated ware are running full time, with large complements of opera-tives; the watch manufacturers have this year given their hands shorter va-cations than usual, and are increasing their already large forces; the jewelry manufacturers of Providence, New York, Newark, and other centers are running their factories to their utmost capacity: the importers of art goods, pottery and brica-brac are receiving origination of goods: makers working every fram Thus the anticipatio ver during the fall ser their plants. Th turing i will no appointed all signs indicate

Making Fun of Bloomer as found a cure for e. He is a shrewd his wife has been addie craze. er habit for several w vain he coaxed, expostuiated an eatened, but his better half refuse ted an up her swagger costume. rt of urging had gone on the wife went out for a sp ad in her favorite togs. Afte for a White e and mad pai for every hen on the em on the hens, and urned he called her "They look exactly a ew them on the bens, and who ife returned he called her to the ard. "They look exactly as yo e said, "only they are a go nore graceful." You can depenrnyaru. ." he said, upon it there were some lively words for a few moments, but the woman has not worn bloomers since, and, what is more, she declares she will never deal m declares she will ne seen in them again.

Out of a Burial Mound.

Near the battlefield of Maratho na, a prehist and over 20.0 bronze heimet has been found Lycosura the Mosaic floor of the of Despoina has been laid bare center two life-like lions of nat temple In the is of natural size

Braggs-"Oh, you can't get shead me." Synnex-"I don't know as care to get a head of you if the one y exhibit is a fair sample of your ato

dn't wake

Ruse of Russian Soldiers

SMUGGLING WITH SNOWBALL

Hoodwink customs officials. Until within recent years the Russian frontier on the German boundary, wa guarded In a surprisingly weak mag-ner for a nation so completely under military rule as the Uzar's great em-pire. But now there is a strong cordoo of garrisons only a few miles apart and a careful patrol service between them The chief duty of these garrisons is t prevent suugging and the introduc-tion of millist literature into fitts and the Auto the bard and montheraus. s is to duty is hard and m ty is hard and monotonous, ir does not like to have his and most effective regin t along the boundary line, the most part these gar of young recruits from the he Cza

ist of young consist of young recruits from the e ern and central provinces of Rus They are seldom expert soldiers, i the lax discipline they are under further weakened by their excess drinking. Their small pay is doiled to them twice a month, and every back of it is immediately correction frinking. to them twice a super-peck of it is immediately. employ their spare time in making raids across the boundary line into the German farm yards to supplement their meager rations. Along the entire boundary line be, tween these two countries there is a series of great open plains. Over these an icy east wind blows in whiter, and woolly way the soldiers can keep ally other only way the soldiers can keep ally of the posts. Ever

series of great open plains. Over these an icy cast wind blows in winier, and the only way the soldlers can keep alive on their patrol is by the building of wood fires between the posts. Even then the patrols frequently have their limbs frozen in their monotonous marches to and fro. Hence it is not at all difficult to smuggle across the boun-dary, and indeed it is suspected that the soldlers often add to their small pay w making deals with the smuggles

the soldlers often add to their small pay by making deals with the smugglers and turning their heads the other way when they pass by, Two very novel attempts were made last spring by the smuggling fraternity, both of which proved successful. In one case late one night a band of mea in Germany began snowballing some villagers on Russian territory, and the Russians returned the attack. In the snowballs thrown from German how. snowballs thrown from Germany, how-over, yards of fine Brussels lace were concealed. The method proved most successful, for even the secret police did not discover it, and the guard of the frontier certainly had no idea of what was going on. Quite as efficacious was the bringing in of thousands of nihilist proclamations through Silesia under the very eyes of the garrison. These proclamations were in the hol-low staves carried by a body. of men who passed themselves off as plous pligrims entering Russia on a sacred journey.—New York World. nowballs thrown fro m Ger

Hereic You training Hereic Mercenaries. If any prominent personage-king etender, diplomatist, or whatever oth part he may play in the world' anna-should be missing at this im the year, Switzerland is the most tely spot in which to find him. Th most The ounds likely spot in which to find him. The work has discovered other playgrounds and places of refuge of late years, bu its leading public characters are faith ful to the traditional holiday ground likely to the traditional and duke of Madrid (Do ne-a-Bourbon, he had been in his visits to the chape amous Lion monument, an his grateful offerings to the is grateful offerings to the mem the brave Swiss Guards who aughtered 103 years ago in thi of the Tullerless of Paris in de t King Louis XVI. It is one of ironles of history that the only who fought against the new You of door the fact the substant ory soliters who fought against the new public and fought for the rejected r archy should one and all have been publicaus, and that the most self, fidicing company of men in **Paris** day should have been foreign merc day should have been foreign mercena-ries. Every soldier in that heroic and devoted band knew that he had nothing to gala-not even. his wages.-by ig-maining faithful to his luckless royal paymaster.--Westminster Gazette.

Birds Cause a Fire. noutbreak of fire near the roo lling house at Offerton this w attributed to a singular cause Īť in building a nest, lized a lucifer ma movements of the fe sed that, 'had uti by som. cupants The fire ignited. brigade led out, but the occupier of the ise, with the help of the neighbors extinguished, the fire when the gride arrived. The damage was con-ed to a part of the board near the called roof gutter and a bird's nest.-Boroug Gazette.

Not What He Meant

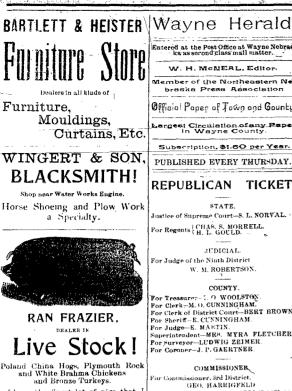
A story is told of a certain c ee meeting in which the pr ommenced with noise and se and gr At last or l corr "Single Action of the second s

Young Tutter-Miss Clara, suppor that to-morrow evening I should ca again, and having nerved myself up it, suddenly, while we were conversing I should without a word throw my aga around your neck and delik -what would you do? Miss -Oh, Mr. Tutter, don't ask so far ahead.-Brooklyn Life

Husband-I'm sorry that burglar go

up the baby .-- Tid Bits





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straight? There is no such thing as an

Every election is important to the ublican party. The republican state ticket will reeive a majority of about 250 in Wayne

ounty at the coming election.

Judge Martin, Ludwig Ziemer, J. P. Gaertner and Geo. Harrigfeld are sure o be elected and the rest of the ticket ught to be.

The Sioux City Journal correctly states it when it says that "some of the nost independent papers are party ewspapers.

and Fitzsimmons The Corbit mili has been declared off, and the pugs are pusy calling each other coward, etc. The public will effervesce for a while nd then it will all by over.

Remember when you mark your X for Judge of the Ninth Judicial Dist. mark it after the name of W. M. Robert-son and make no mistake. Robinson as you will see, is the demo-pop nomi-nee while Robertson is the republican ucominee. ominee.

George Harrigfeld is running like a toe horse down in the big third con bissioner's district and the other fel-ows will be distanced. It is right and proper that a German should be on the soard for the German citizens form a arge portion of our most thrifty and large portion of our m industrious population.

A Mid-Continent exposition to be held at Minueapolis in '97 is being projected-The governors of ten northwestern states have been invited to send repre-sentatives to a meeting Nov 20, to con-sider proposals. Nebraska is included. The move is certainly a laudable one. The exposition should be held.

Senator Sherman has written a bool which contains criticism of many prom nent public men, such as Blaine. Grant Garfield and others. It has created of comment, and ha an onnt brought forth endless discussion especially among leading republicans of the nation. The book is entitled, "Forty Years in House, Senate and Cabinet."

A goodly number of the fellows who do not like the present aspect of things are the fellows who two years ago stabled John Stallsmith in the back The HERALD well to him and vot ed for him. There are also a number of republicans who supported the pres-ent noninea who supported the presnt nominee, who avowed they would ot vote for Mr. Tracy if nominated. We swallow the dose because of our re

If, as it is claimed, the elevator men on the Short Line are permitted to load a car of grain much beyond the capaity of the car, and yet pay freight only for the rated capacity it is discriminat-ing against the C. St. P. M. & O, and it seems strange that the matter is not in-vestigated. The grain men on the St. Paul should have the same advantages granted by the Short Line, that the market here may be just as good as at Laurel or other Short Line points. Otherwise complaint should be made to

Otherwise complaint should be made to the railroad commissioners of the state, therea a "negro in the woodpile" some-where and the quicker this discrimina-tion against Wayne is modified the better. ~ 2

EXPORT BOUNTY. EXPORT BOUNTY. At a joint meeting of the literary societies at the College recently, the subject, "Resolved that the United States should pay a bounty on the ex-ported surplus of egriculture" was de-bated. Below is given, in part, the opening argument of Elmer Lundburg for the affirmative. This proposition is being advocated as a republican prin-cipal in California and its adoption" de-manded by a plank in the party plat form of that state. The leading agri-cultural organizations in the country. regardless of party, have passed resolu-tions favoring it. s favoring it

"It is because I am a firm believer in "It is because I am a firm believer in "It is because I am a firm believer in Herbert Spencer's educational philoso-phy that this proposition is taken up. Especially his discussion regarding "Knowledge of Most Worth". That we should preare ourse? es for right and complete living. That those subjects which most vitally concern us, we should study and become thoroughly familiar with first. I have a deal of re-spect for the man who has studied and knows well the meaning of those yar. knows well the meaning of those var-ious questions of public policy, for they ious questions of public policy, for they reach out and control the iondency of his own community and the welfare of his country, as well as effect his own interests all the days of his life. To meet new conditions will always require an additional or a change in national policies if the highest prosperity is the object of a putionk purple. t of a nation's peo

of a nation's people, because of a change of condition years, which to be met and over e think it necessary and believ for the best interests of ou and the republic, that the gov it should pay a bounty on the es-staple productions of our agri t shou. staple pro Th teel staple productions of our agr turalists. The real object to b ched by this export bounty is t ificially increase the price, in thi intry, of the staple commoditie sed by the farmer. By staple proc we do not mean beets, c nions, or anything a portion is not exported. For these products which are all consumed at home, are ot sold in competition with the world' free trade price, because they are no exported.

w the staple products of the farmer are those commodities of which there is a quantity for export, a surplus which old to some other country. Wheat and the various cereals as well as cot ton, comprise the staple products with There has always been a surplus of agricultural products in this country, in fact a surplus was produced even before we were permanently estab ed as a republic. his surplus is sold to whatever

bis surplus is sold to whatever coun-will buy it, which is England chiefly, e will not give for it a penny more an she can bay it from the cheapest bor countries in the world. Now the nerican farmer was not harmed much long as he had exclusive use of labor ring agricultural machinery. But resermentings have been remodeled by This surpl san factories and put to us countries where they have st land and the cheapest lab he world. Not only in Argentine are these machines utilized but are found in India, Egypt, Southern Russia, Asi Minor and Northern Africa. While these countries have almost paupe laborers who are satisfied with the poor

est clothes and scanty fare, they have also cheap transportation. Go look a the maps of India, Egypt and especially of Argentine and see their great advan tages—numerous inland rivers. Water ways on which to float the crops to se ort and thence to market. It is thes

bree new factors; cheap land, chem nree new factors: cheap land, cheap ransportation, labor saving agricultur al machinery in the hands of almost Against these ainst these our agri-t compete which they to do and maintain a a labor aliots d of Ar n living The tect our serientural nnfatur pauper labor cannot do it by m the

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The Cleveland administrati grief, grief, grief, Secretary of State Olney, has signified his intentions to resign, because of a clash on the Ven ezuelan affair. The Secretary is said to favor a more vigorous policy that sident Cleveland.

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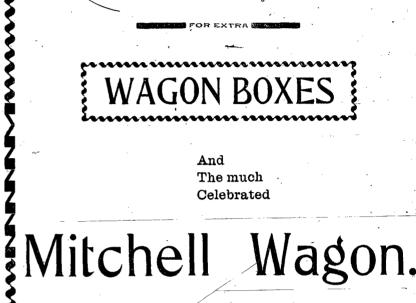
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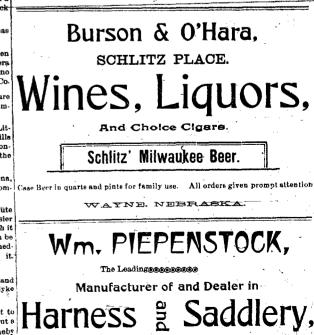
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In Favor of Bloomers. A San Francisco merchant, who has been looking at the dally swarm of bi-ryclers on the boulerard and in Cen-tral Park, declares that he is astonish ed at the popular disturbance over the bloomer question in New York. "Why, rout don't know anything about bloom-irs here," he says. "Not one in a bun-dred of the women who use wheels is wearing the mannish gament. It is excitly the opposite in Ban Fran-tics. Not more than one in fifty of the wheeling women wear skirts when riding. Then, again, I notice that you threigh against bloomers on the score of modesty. Well, in San Francisco the boot is on the other foot. Our more modest women say that delicacy is when along there is level ground for where along the practice of the state sout. We have become so accustomed to them that we no longer take sides upon the question of their fitness. In-tend, we are unanimous in our ad sl-tand, we are unanimous in our ad sl-tand, we are unanimous in our ad sl-tand we lifted bloomer costume."-Net along in Finglish Sensiment. The meeting of the Catholic Truth Bo

New York Sum. Change in English Sentiment. The meeting of the Catholic Truth So-clety in London, which aims to spread Catholicity over Great Britain, was a motable gathering last week. Many eminent churchmen were in attend auce. The congress concluded on Thurs-day with a pilgrimage to Glastonbury Albey, the oldest shrine in England. Thousands of pilgrims, including 100 robed clergy, traveled by train from Bristol to Glastonbury. It was not very long ago that popular sentiment would not have allowed such a pilgrimage. On Thursday a large crowd watched with the greatest sympathetic interest On Thursday a large crowd watched with the greatest sympathetic interest the iong, banner carrying procession, composed of Catholic guilds, Jesuits, Dominicans, Franciscans, Benedictines · Carmelites, alternately singing and ting prayers. The scene was an impressive and picturesque one, and purked an humane charge in the no-

marked an immense change in the po-sition of the Roman Catholic Church in England.

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O 1110 s. ttesmen have always been of national interest and those now before the public are no ex-ception. If the men themselves are lu-teresting, their wives are no less so. It is safe to state that a great measure of the success the men enjoy is due to their wives' earnest work. The gubernatorial race revives two women of varied social and political resources—the wives of former Gov. James E. Campbell and Gen. Asa Bushnell, Mrs. Campbell is probably the most ambitious as well as the most "advanced"—in the best sense of plat much abused term—of this Interesting group. Educated in Vasar College, she was a favorite of Maria Mitchell. Gov. Campbell's four Congressional terms initiated his handsome, clever wife in the intricacles of official society, and her receptions soon vied in popularity with those of Mrs. Whitney. A woman of commanding presence, ready wit, so-cial tact, an artistic dresser. Mrs. Camp bell bust like a meteor on the social life of Ohio's gubernatorial relegu were a inveshand's gubernatorial relegu were a revelation to the conservative town. To the tact and diplomacy of his wife Gov. Campbell, despite his unquestioned thal ent and gifts of statesmanship, owes not a little of his popularity with the masses. The wife of the Republican nominee.

will have to be replaced. Most planos require tuning twice a year. The only important care to be river a plano th to keep it in an even, dry temperature. --Ladies' Home Journal.

-Ladies' Home Journal. A Millinery Fad. It is a fad of swinger women to buy most of their hats from the 'lady's hat-ter." He supplies headgear for steam-er, blcycle, golfing and severe street wear, while the milliner gets up her garden, theater, racing and coaching hats, except when the latter gear is of the tailor sort. These severe judges of the tailor sort. These severe judges of the tailor sort. These severe judges of that and what is goot correct pro-claim that the proper salor hat is a three-inch brim, topped by a three-inch against the horid high-crowned salor that perches dismally on a girl's bump of love of approbation and proclaims her to have more vanity than good taste. The Short Corset.

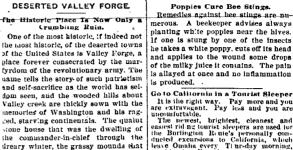
The Short Corset. A short corsetals preferable for almost every woman. Oh a stout woman it al-lows fibe bust to fall into its natural position, and a short corset does not necessarily mean a short-waisted cor-set if the waist line is properly defined and the bip pleces sprung enough to al-bot the corset to fall to the proper the corset to fall to the proper

The order of by hundreds of sightwors each year. But Valley-Forge has more than his-toric charm. The little town simulers in one of the most beautiful valleys in Pennsylvania, and its prosperity is a part of its past. The massive stone mills are silent, the broad water tuni-bles over the old dam in play, fustead of factories, and the rows of stone ten-ements where hundreds of busy men and women lived and went to and from the mills, are tenanted by two or three families, one to a dozen or more dwell-ings. Valley Forge is again a faming, hamilet, and the village that grew up ent and gifts of statesmanship, owes low the corset to fall to the proper not a little of his popularity with the masses. The wife of the Republican nominee, Mrs. Asa Bushnell, achieved her first able husband's service on Gov. For-akter's staff. Mrs. Bushnell is a hand-N

taily is also hing to such a degree as to more than ever convince people that be will not live to succeed to his father's throne. The heir to the grand duke of Gaden is consumptive and has long been mar-ried to a childless wife, without the slightest prospect of an heir. Frince Albert of Flanders, unlike his clider brother, the lamented Prince Baldwin, ...who partished in such a mysterious many uer, is extremely delicate, and so, too, is the little crown prince of Germany, whose health is a matter of grave anxiety to his parents. In fact his sec-oud brother, Prince Eltel, his superior in stature, weight, cleverness and gen-eral health, is almost universally re-garded as the real heir to the throne. No one would dream of describing the Prince of Wales as a healthy man, while his son, the Duke of York, has never entirely recovered from the ef-fects of the typhoid fever with which he was fail low just about the time of the death of his clider brother. In one ...word, one may look all over Europe without finding a single heir to a throne is whose health and phys que his fature in whose health and physique his fature subjects can place confidence.

Rubjects can place conndence. Poor Boy. A diminutive newsboy was found sleeping in the doorway of the White Filephant saloon at miduight by Patrol-man Shotwell. He was barefored, and had on a thin blouse and was childed through. He had cuddled close to the wail, and thereby got the bene-fit of a bit of warmth. He carried a bundle of unsold papers under his arm and was afraid to zo home because of and was afraid to go home because of the unprofitableness of his labors.--Buffalo Courier.





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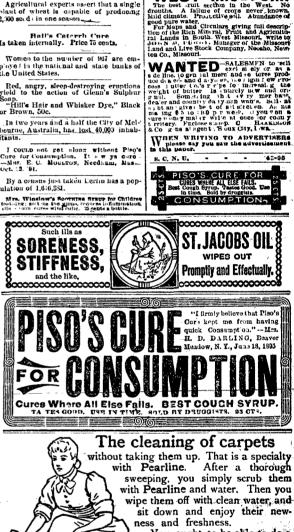
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Gov, McKinley, in following the polit-cal fortunes of her bushaid, has kept in vital touch with public questions at home and abroad. The invalidism that prevented her active participation is Washington society during the four Washington society during the four teen years Gov. McKinley served in the House of Representative years Gov. MWK/inley served in the ise of Representatives naturally led to concentrate her mind on the sures her husbbnd ins ever had at it. If there he a stancher protec-ist in the world to-day than the au-of the McKinley bill it is his sweet-d wife, who thinks there is no man busband's equal. tend

faced wife, who thinks there is no man her busband's equal. Rust on the Wires of a Piano, n The appearance of rust on the tuning-pins and the steel wires of a piano is a sure indication that the plano has been exposed to moisture or dampness. The time of year or the age or quality of the piano has nothing to do with it, as rust may appear in a night. The fact that the room is heated by a store just outside of it will probably account for the rust, as the chances are that after the neula cooling of a fire over night its heating in the morning would be likely to cause condensation on the metal, and rust would tunnedintely ap-pear. Do not use oil or any greasy sub-stance to remove it. As will probably actions to break, in which case they

or the possessor of a healthy appeilte. Sleeve Stiffening. The full portions of the sleeves of sike or shear wood gowns are variously stiffened by various modistes, some using very light tarietan or thin erino-line that has little dressing in it. Oth-ers again use paper muslin, thinking that while it does not stiffy distend the sleeve-puff, it keeps its body, and thus holds the puff much longer in posi-tior-than when other linkings are used. Sleeves on expensive imported gowns are lined with the thinnest of tafferta silk, usually white, with a finger-length of coubled blas tarletan or crinoling cathered on with the sleeve between gathered on with the sle outside material and the taffett lining

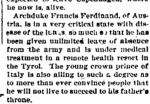
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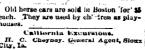
seen on dressy hats. Five-inch satin back velvet ribbon in high colors for crush collars. Plaid slik petilcoats are certainly bright enough to attract attention. Chiffon is evidently in for another big run this winter for walsts, sleeves and

A silk department nowadays can have a positively dazzling appearance from the high colors and contrasting effects in vogue.

From the number of silk waists shown at the openings one night sup-pose they were in the zenith of their glory in spite of the efforts of the Sreanch modifiers.

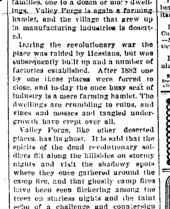


Builtaio Courler. That Joyfai Feeling With the exhibitating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanit-ness, which follows the use of Syup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not procreased beyond the old time medicines and the oben publicates sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.



trees on starless highls and the faint echo of a challenge and contersion from the lips of some spirit sentinels has been heard. SICKLY PRINCES. The Heir to Every European Thre is More or Less Diseased.

is More or Less Diseased, j. It is a subject of considerable concerns to people in Europe that a number of the helrs-presumptive to the thrones of the old world should, just at the present moment, be in such a condition -of health as to give rise to the most seri-ous anxiety. The Czurovitch is in the last stages of consumption and is not expected to leave Copenhagen, where he now is, alive.



the commander-in-chief through the dreary winter, the grassy mounds that once mounted the clumsy artillery of the American army, the one remaining gravestone of a Connecticut militia-haan and the dially traced cellars of the street of log huts on the hill slope are visited by hundreds of sightweers and here.

EXPORT BOUNTY (CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE)

Nayne Opera Nouse Seating Capacity, 800. MANA Population of City, 2,000

CITY OFFICERS NATHAN R P Oimsted, August Pelp D. O. Main, N Grimsley COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Rail Road Time Table AGO, ST. PAUL, MINNRAPOLIS & O

Trains Going East.	
Sloux City Passenger.	7:55 a.m.
Black Hills Passenger	3:50 p.m.
Way Freight	8:10 a.m.
Trains Going West	
Overland Passenger	9:25 a. m.
Black Hills Passenger	4:85 p. m.
Way Freight	3:15 a.m.
BLOOMFIELD LINE.	
ABRIVES.	LEAVES.
Accommodation & Pass 17:50 a.m.	(9:30 a.m.
Accommodation & Pass 7:50 a. m.	4:40 p. m.

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CHURCHES Y. M. C. A. Meets at Mellor's Hall even sounday at 3:30 p. M. S. H. Alexander, Co. esponding Secretary.

PAL.— Services at the Episco on of the Holy Comforter will be Bundays Mattins and Sermon, 10 nday School 12:06 m., Evensong (100 p. m. Rev. Eason, Pastor. vices every Sunday at m. Sunday School at ery Wednesday ever

HE LUTHERAN H ach alternate Sunds hool at 2:00 p. m. S Rev. Emil Asbrand.

BSBYTBEIAN.-Preaching every y at 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sun A at 12:00 m. Y. P. S. C. B. 7:15 p. m ceting Wednewday at 8:00 p.m. Rev ke Wight, Pastor.

F BAPTIST.—Preaching every Sund 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer me dnesday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday sob i.a.m. B. Y. P. meeting at 6:30 p. 7. Theobald, Pas tor.

ODIST R PISCOPAL, -Pressching Su ys at 19:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunds it 2:00 m. Brworth League Fride .m. and Sundsy at 5:00 p.m. Pray Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. 1 Mard, P. C.

SOCIETIES. K. of P.-Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the sec at 7:30 p.m. A. P. Childs, C. C. O. O. F. -- Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon day of each week at 7:30 p. m. C. H ussell, N. G.

G. A. R.-Casey Post No. 5, meets the firs Monday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. A

A. F. & A. M.—Wayne Lodge, meets 2nd an A. 4th Fridays of each month. Wm. Becker hauer, W. M. E. Hunter, Secretary,

M. W. A.-Logan Valley Camp No. 107 O. E. Chaffee, V. O. L. M. Beeler, Clerk.

O. U. W.-Wayne Lodge, No. 103, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month 7:30 P. M. at Masonie hall. Frank Peitz. M. I. W. Alter, Recorder.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

I will be in my office at the court hour every Monday and Saturday. Examination third Saturday of every month, and the Fr day preceeding. County Superintender

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this proposition is based and upon i are founded all its marits, and we as that you kindly bear it in mind. What is said of wheat applies equally well to all products of which there is a

went to an products of which there was surplus for export. Now there is another existing oo tion which taken alone really just the application of the propositio paying this export bounty on st the appli on stap farm products, and one that makes i the more needful. The policy that is controling our country today is "Pro controlling our country today is "Fro tection of American industries agains the cheap labor countries of the world." Now to some old women and small boys to lawyers and politicians, protection and tariff are very obscure things More obscure than to the merchant of the man who brings foreign goods ove the man who brings foreign goods over our borders, it is practical with him, he goes down into his pocket and pays a duty on the goods, or a fine imposed for the privelege of bringing them over the line. This duty is added to the original price of the goods when sold thus creating an artificial price which enables the manufacturers in this coun-

ables the manufacturers in this coun-y to pay high wages to their working-en and carry on their business. profi-oly. Since these goods are sold at an tificial or protected price, therefore, a man who buys these goods pays the tificial price. As it is the agricultural hose who mostly huy these goods and rtificial price mostly buy these goo compelled to sell thei e cheapest markets apest ma. this great stry i of pr ectly pay the artifi in the U.S. Thi , it is not really right t stry at the exp t to adopt free tra de. It is hardly tical at present, and there are only few theorists in our country who fave entirely. All our tariff talk is but ver schedules. As free trad n a remedy the the only way to ce is for the goven e this in justi t to artificially enhance the price of to artificially enhance the price of aple products by paying an export y. This would be the most just by ever paid by a government. If ot mean to pay a price out of the o funds, for instance on every lof wheat raised. This is not likk ar bounty. But in this case if s for our government to appro a part of the proceeds collected gh a protective tariff and pay if a bounty on the surplus of the rs product that is exported. Ile this might encourage exporta

this might en rage export n, yet it would have the de

of enhancing the price of the large amount consumed at home. But per maps you say, would this not injure the vorking man, to compel him to pay a higher price for his bread stuffs? To hat we say, is it not neccessary that he agricultural classes, the purchasers e agricultural classes, the purchasers the products of that workingman² <u>soor should have the wherewith to buy</u> is they have had very little of in late ars because of the new conditions at have came upon them and reduced e purchasing power of their products a balf which exergine knows to be a wer is partly re er and enable him to nt of the results of would it not favor the working continuing his high wage rat what is far more to be preferred y employment. Our factories e up because of over pro ld not elo tion for our farmers might then be to buy and consume all. The pro erity of us all depends upon the ability f the farmer to buy.

Again some say, why can we not stop producing this surplus? The usual sug-gestion of despair. But such a thing zau not be done. We buy teas, coffees, medicines, and a great variety of various things from other nations. Besides this we have a large interest to be paid on foreign leans. Now all this must be paid in our staple products, because we have nothing else. We can not pay them in gold and silver. No nation sould do that. It would not take long to absorb every dollar in the country. Our manufactured goods can not be disposed of in foreign countries at their protected prices. So you see we are Again some say, why can we not stop roducing this surplus? The usual sug toted prices. So you see we are v dependent upon the farmer; his prests are ours, and should he not eive our best considerations. He fought and won the batthes for the rv dep by borne its taxes, grievous hey have been, and now he pays ts of his country with the prod ets of his toil. It is to ameliorate his present condition that this proposition present condition that this proposition should be adopted. "Nor can you over-come the gravity of his condition by the stereotyped stories of stamp speak-ers by reciting the 'cut and diried' lio-tion about 'tin', 'pig iron', 'steel rails', etc." The most urgent need of the present, what our times call for above

all else, is men who love their country more than they do the fitle of "Houor-able" before their names. When we ask the government to pay ounty ction unty on the exported stayle pro-ions of the farmer, we are only ad-ting a policy which will estatish one under existing conditions, and which have came to stay. No objection has been found a convenient has been offered to my mind that would prove a serious impediment to its ap-plication. "And none because it is new and untried. It has been tried. Tried and round wonderfully beneficial. Wayne Ciothing Co.

pted by England during the r and it proved and it proves an entive to enterprise and g mirry an impetus and pros ced her first among nation being the second rity tha

ty upon exmethod of ge Ry eis ningham in his "Growth of Eng-

sh Industry and Commerce this bounty tells us that. "It gave a distinct encourage

In 1745 Sir John Nickolls spoke of th

ty as follows "It is giving our laborers a bo 0 pounds a year that Englar 190 000 pounds stearling, which d certainly not have bounty is the only we

good, and the laws which protect and augment it, the wisset of all laws." This bounty will do for the United States what it did for England. And only when our government extends the fostering care and protection it now gives manufacturing and rescue its farming industry by paying this export bounty upon their surplus products, will the angel of prosperity wing its flight back to America to assure a con-tanta on the source and a source a con-tanta on the source and a source a con-tanta neonle, and

ented people, and, "To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land.

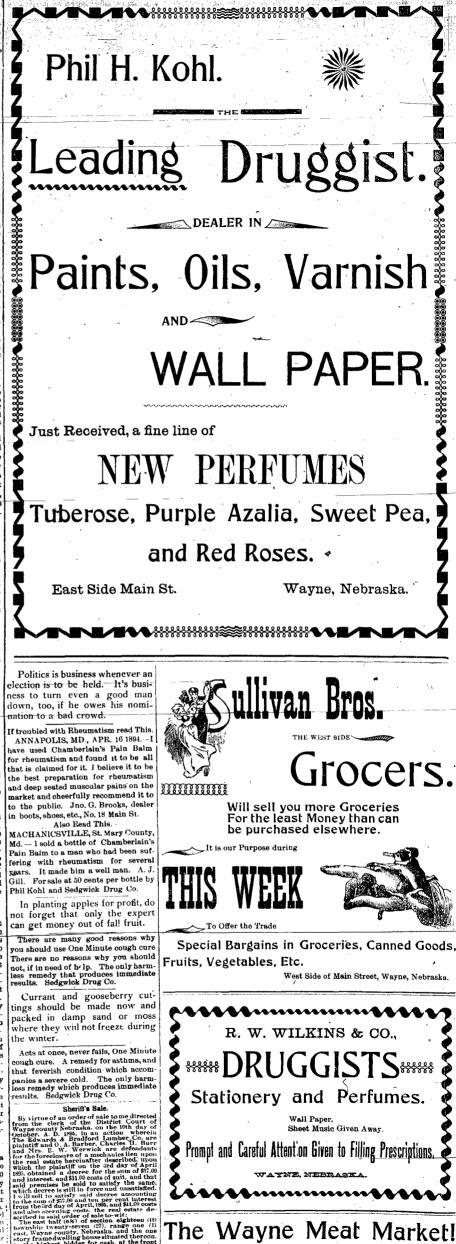
The dan In the Iron Mask. The rate in the Bastille contains the entry: "On Thursday, Sept. 18, 1089, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, M. de Saint Mark, governor of the castle of the Bastille, arrived to take up his duties, coming from his post at the Hes Sainte Marguerite, and having brought with him in his litter a former prisoner, whom he had in his custody at Pignerol. The latter he kceps invariably masked, and his name is never mentioned." M. de Saint Mars, in the years in question, de Saint-Mars, in the years in question, had only five prisoners in his charge at Pignerol. The fate of four has been clearly traced. The fifth must be Mat-tioli. The prisoner died. in 1703, and was buried on Nov. 30 in the cemetery of St. Paul. M. Bertrand of the French foreign office has examined the registry of-burials and finds the name Mattiohr under that date. Louis XV told Mine-Fourgadour the that the pris

Pompadonr that the prisoner was an Italian-minister. Louis XVI assured Marie Antoinette, on the authority of Manrepas, that the man was a dangerous intriguer, a sub-ject of the Dake of Manua, who had eeu arr ested at the frontier been antweet at Pignerol and then in the Bastille. The evidence seems conclusive and puts an end to all other theories, including Voltaire's hold invention that the man in the iron mask was a supposed ne man in the iron mask was a s prother of Louis XVI, which Du ortalized in his omances. Matti-g information taken up and immort "Three Guardsmen" ron oli's crime was giving Austria, Spain, Savoy a negotiations into which into which Louis XVI ha entered with him to induce him to sel the important fortress of Oasale to the the important fortress of French. — Revue Historiqu

One reads of plagues of is difficult to realize what difficult to realize what diction an invasion of the locusts, bu a terrible se ravenou Mr. J. E. Mayrocordate pests can be. Mr. J. E. Mavroord, of the civil service, Cyprus, has ma the subject of how best to destroy, or least to decrease, their numbers, as count of his experiences as related the Colonial institute is full of intere Cyprus in past years has suffered sor from the ravinges of locusts, and the babitants have at times been reduced famine. The hexat, one of the gra-borner family is about two inches related at of interest. ts have at times be-ts have at times be-tamily, is about two inches in and increases at the rate of 50 to 1 amunally. When the eggs Ached, the breeding ground is cor-with a dense by packed mass of in-barger than an ordinary -the marches forhopper family, is length and increased about 50 to 1 annua are hatched, the bro-ored with a densely seek your much again the synthesis of in seeks, not much larger than an ordinary ant. This mass eventually marches for ward, consuming every green blade or its route. This goes on till, arriving a their full size, the creatures take to the sects. and wherever they settle de is complete.-Westminster

Everybody Ready to Die

Many years ago, in central Maine, a nam started out to sell oildoth table overs throughout the country at 50 ents a cover. After traveling all day vithout selling one a happy thought truck him. He would charge a dollar and take half the pay in cast off shoes. The result was that people imagined hey were justing some return from yes that pe-getting sources, and there of attics, an old sh



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