R U Going to do any Papering this Fall? New Samples at Book and Music Store. R. Utter THE WAYNE HERALI

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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

of the Week in the City and C

On pursuing the stock dealer and nestioning the grain and produce ierohants today we find that

Wheat is 37 cents.
Outs 10
Corn 15

Potatnes 25. Hogs, 3.35.

New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's See the HERALD's liberal subscription offer elsewhere

Big stock of Gioves and Mittens Wayne Clothing Co.

The HERALD is a little late this week owing to the printing of the election

A box of soap given away with each et of dishes purchased at the Star

Grocery.

Miss Laura Bartiett gave a lecture
before the junior Endeavor at Ran

dolph Sunday.

For the next 30 days I will make dia mond shaped photos for \$1.50 per doz en. C. M. Craven.

T.J. Steele, formerly of Wayne is not a resident of Sioux City, having engaged in the stock commission business.

Master Fred Pile entertains a num per of bis young friends at a Hallow een party at the college this evening.

A new walk has been put on the north ide of the Boyd this week by J. H. Roman who is one of the excellent carenters of Wayne

ees. Cook, Wayne's popular bass eer, went up to Hoskins last Satur-, where he took part in a concert on that evening for the benefit of the new church at Hoskins.

the new church at Hoskias.

Rev. Isaac Crook D. D., Chancelor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University will preach next Sunday morning, Nov. 3rd, in the Methodist church. As Dr. Crook is one of the ablest speakers in Nebraska, the church will hardly be large anough to hold the congregation.

The highest parts along the home.

The birthday party given at the home of S. B. Russell, Tuesday evening, by the ladies of the M. E. church, was a ladies of the M. E. church, was a ided success, about \$45 being reali. Hach one attending was to take many cents as they were years old, reshments were served during the ning and a very pleasant time had

this way to the Keely institute at Blair yesterday, jumped in front of the en-gine of the Bloomfield train while switching near the depot. He was taken from the track by the man who was accompaning him just in time to save his life. It is a second time he has ade the attempt to take his own life.

made the attempt to take his own life.

If your children are subject to croup, you should keep a bottle of Kasa's Croup Liniment on hand. It is a reliable remedy for croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs. For children or adults, but especially recommended for children as it is not used internally 35 cents per bottle, sold by Sedgewick Drug Co., Wayne, Nebr.

Dennty Sheriff Gildersleeve went to

Deputy Sheriff Gildersleeve went to Pierce Tuesday to secure a prisoner who had been held by the sheriff of Pierce county on the charge of having tolen a watch from a farmer near (ar named Jackson. The watch was property of J II. Porter and was The prison brought to Wayne yesterday and ill he given a bearing tomorrow

will be given a hearing tomorrow.

A. Case, of Lincoln, has been in the county several weeks endeavoring to organize a stock company for the purpose of building locus hedge fences, and so far as we have heard the plans are of the best. The hedge is planted and kept in trim for two years when the wire is put on and at which time the fence is naid for. Afterwards the company s paid for. Afterwards the company trims the hedge for one cent per rod per year, which is a very small sum in comparison with repairing the present

The HERALD desires to be fair in mat having been informed correctly and in ving been informed correctly and in-frectly a number of times as to the ice of grain in the surrounding towns is have made a special eight to become rrectly informed as to the price of neat and oats, and the only thing that ems to exist is the discrimination runited in the overloading of cars or a Short Line & the north. This morning we received a message from friend at Wisner quoting the market se north is a matter for our grain of and the C St P M & O to settle.

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\$100,000 to loan on Wayn and Dixon county farms at 7 per cent. Loans made without delay. Inquire of Nels Grimsley,

Money to loan on good town property. J. D. King.

New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's

R W. Wilkins & Co. have just received a fine line of new perfumes.

Dr. G. Nieman treats consumption asthma and all throat and lung desease. with oxygen.

Supply yourself for winter at the Wayne Clothing Co.

After shaving use Rosaline Cream 5 and 25 cents per bottle, Sedgewick Drug Co Mesdames Fortner, Roe and Neihar

ntertain a number of their friend this evening.

The Acme Club entertain at the re-idence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Britto

For the next 30 days I will make diamond shapped photos for \$1.50 per dozen. C. M. Craven.

The annual Halloween party will be held this evening by the young people at the Pythian hall

at the Pythian hall.

The subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath evening will be, "Man. Who made him? How was he made?" Service at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Hanty Laymen househed in a supplementation.

Henry Layman brought in a suga up through a copper ring which hat pened to be in the ground. Mr. Lax man says high the desired to be the ground. man says his beets all grew with cop per rings around them

A number of the young friends of Miss Grace Atkins, gave her a surprise on Friday evening, in honor of her birthday. Most excellent refreshments were served to about forty present and a very pleasant and delightful evening was spent by all

Miss Laura Bartlett, of Wayne, will speak in the Baptist church next Sur day evening, in behalf of the Baptist Young People's Union. Miss Bartlett attended the Baltimore convention, an work of that body will be the sub of her discourse. She is an inter ject of her discourse. She is an interesting speaker and you will be much benefited if you hear her.—Randolph

No one, we believe, questions the fact that our local grain dealers, Messrr Turner & Brenner, Smith & Ellis and Benshoof & Grothe, pay as much for grain as they can possibly afford, but

The souvenir edition of the Herald has reached our table. dition contains a write-up of the city of Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll; and in fact, the whole of Wayne county There were a number of half tone cut used, showing growing fields of grain store buildings, schools farm resid etc. making this number of the HE ALD one which the publishers, Med McNeal & Beebe, might be proud of .-Monthly Newspaper Union

thly Newspaper Union.
he residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
hole, on South Division street, was
seene of a happy home wedding on
sday evening, at which time Nonnie
second daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
hole was united in marriage to Mr
n Lyle Woods. At 6:30 the well
was strains of Mendelssohn's wed The resider and Miss Myrtle Gamble, first grooms-man and bri tesmald; Mr. Fred Gamble, brother of the bride, and Miss Nellie Griffith, second growmeman and brides-maid; followed by Mr. Woods and Miss Gamble, who stood beneath an arch of autumn leaves, while the Rev. Grant Stroh repeated the sweetly solemn words which bound towetly solemn words which bound together the li-e of two more young people who thu publicly promised "to walk the lorn bath together" "until death us do part.

with a few exceptions, relatives of the bride and groom.

The presents, which were displayed in an upper room, were numerous and dundsome, testifying not only to the regard of the guests but also to the ap-preciation by the church people of the bride's services as a "sweet single."

and Mrs. Woods left for St. Louis Mr and Mrs. Woods left for St. Louis 48:30, carrying with them the loving thoughts and kind wishes of many friends whose hearts re echoed the pastor's benefiction "The Lord make his face and help thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be grassions onto thee; the Lord lift up his countremore upon thee and give thee peace."

—Woodhull, (III.) Dispatch. TESTING SUGAR BEETS.

TESTING SUGAR BEETS.

The visit of Prof. H. H. Nicholson of the State University, has had the despred effect. It will undoubtedly be appreciated by the factory management the best raisers and every citizen of Norfolk and other places interested in best culture. The committee appointed by the best raisers is flow perfectly astisfied that they have received fair treatment from the sngar company, and the company could ask for nothing more, for had not a chemist of acknowledged ability been sent, many of the neet raisers would have continued to abor under the impression that the company was attempting to buildose them, and the prospects of the sugar ndustry under such circumstances would certainly not have been flatering.

by the committee, the ch

Last evening a meeting of the bee aisers was held at the G. A. R. hall t ear the report of Prof. Nicholson and the committee, who expressed their sat isfaction with their reception by the company and the facilities offered ther to attain the object of their visit, an also stated that they were perfectly satisfied that the sugar company had treated the beet raisers fairly in re eiving the crop at the factory. jority of those present received the re port of the co nittee with favor, an for the benefit of those who were no quite satisfied with the report, the pr sor again visited the factory nother committee today.

One fact that was instrumental in bringing about a satisfactory resul-was a report of the analysis of beet made at the State University during th present season, which was submitte by Prof. Nicholson at the meeting las evening. The university analyzed Greeley, Hall, Adams, Webster, Thay er, Pawnee, Lancaster Douglas, Sann ders, Washington, Platte, Boone, Madi son, Stanton, Wayne, Colfax, Dodge Cass, York, Nemaha, Jefferson, Merricl Pierce. Since September 1st only 50 per cent of the beets analyzed con tained 12 per cent of sugar o per cent have fallen between Prof. Nicholson shares the

Prof. Nicholson shares the opinion of those who attribute this unprecedented condition of the best crop to the late September rains, followed by warm weather, which developed the growth of the bests, but tended to reduce the sugar content. Since then the cold nights have retarded the growing process, and the bests have rapidly gained in sacoharine matter and purity, and in a few days promise to be fully matured.—Norfolk News, Saturday.

iven at the Y. M. C. A. hall next ay at 3:30 p. m. It will consist ps, quartettes and instrumental lons. All are cordially invited.

Program of the C. L. S. C. to be give: home of Mrs. Neihart Monday ov. 4th at 7:30 p. m:

The Lesson.

Reading—'Old Ironsides' with accour of origin of Poem. Mrs. Neihar Reading—Legend of the origin of India Cornas todd in Hlawstha. Miss Stringe Essa—Famous stories and poems whose sense are laid to the period dealt will in the lesson. Miss Dormann Character Study—Emperor Manufacture of the Study—Emperor of the Study the lesson, Miss Dorman racter Study—Emperor Maximilia dd Empress Carlotta, Miss Byrn e Talk, President of Circl President of

The following is the program to be given at the Wayne County Sunda. School Rally to be held in Wayne Nov 3, 1895.

-Presbyterian Churcl Afternoon Session—Pressysteman Causes: 1:30—Depotional Exercires - A. Jets: 1:00—The Magnitude of Suuday School Worlden Mrs. Neihar

Mrs. Nethart
3:20-What the Sunday School is doing fo
our girls.
3:40-What the Sunday School is doing fo
our young men.
4:00-What our Sunday School is doing fo
the community-verbal apparis fror
Schools.

Methodist Church.

Rev. W. J. Hathere mmer's Work. C. H. Nettleto 8;15-Address

8:40—Address—Rev. Wight.

It is hoped that every school in the county will be represented. Wayne will entertain all delegates. Send your names to G. B. Nettleton by Nov. 4. Come and get information and inspira-

BORN.—To Frank Hood and wife, aturday, Oot 38, a nine pound boy.

Carpets! Carpets!!

e cleaning time is upon us. I ed a new Carpet, a Matting, ice Rug, or anything in

Curtains

Draperies,

Don't buy until you have seen our line. Our stock in these lines is very strong and our prices the lowest.

AHERNS.

For Homopathic treatment go to Dr G Nieman.

A nice line of Carpets and Ru John Harrington's.

BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try c. Sedgwick Drug Co.

The Red Rose perfumes can't be beat Just received at R. W. Wilkins & Co.

75 Suits—Mens' and Boys at HALL

Big cut in
PRICES OF MILLINERY
this week at Abern's

The Dixon school house was burn Tuesday. Loss, \$4,000; Insurance, abo \$2,000.

My patients will find my office op at all times and in charge of a comp tent dentist. W. A. Ivory.

Dr. G. Nieman, formerly of Fremont, as located in Wayne. Office on Main treet first door south of Love hotel.

Use Rosaline Cream for chapped ands, lips, face and all roughness of he skin. 15 and 25 cents per bottle, he skin Sedgewick Drug Co.

HOSKINS PICKUPS

Born; to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrin eldt, on Wednesday Oct. 30, a fine gi Dorr Carroll of the Winside Tribune as a Hoskins caller Tuesday evening

Corn husking is the order of the day in this vicinity. The corn is dry and sound with a very fair yield.

Miss White, county superintenden isited our school Monday and spok ery interestingly to the pupils. G. B. Nettleton of Wayne conducte

Sunday School rally at this place Sunday, which we are informed was a The genial Steve Russ

The genial Steve Russell, county derk, was in Hoskins Monday evening and helped induct the boys into the mysteries of goat craft. Being the right man for the right lace, Geo. Harringfeldt, will be elected

d the peyond the possibility of a doubt, com-missioner of the west end of the county The republicans will hold a grand inal rally at Hoskins on Saturday evening Nov. 2. Good speakers and a large crowd are expected. Come every

nody.

County Supt. Miss White was in Hos-tics Sunday and Monday. Sunday evening she participated in the Sunday School rally reading a very interesting

The concert given in the Methodist Church at this place Saturday night was a complete success both socially and financially. The best local talent assisted by some of the best talent from Wayne and Norfolk, rendered a spien did program which was heartily enjoyed. artily (ed by a large and appreciative audie

ed by a large and appreciative andience. The new school house is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy by the 20th of November. Mr. Hugo Lenser has a large force of carpenters at work. The lumber and work are first class in every respect, Mr. Lenser is demonstrating his ability as a mechanic and also his integrity as a contractor.

MARRIED

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RICHARDSON—SMITH. At the M. E. parsonage on Tuesday evening Oct. 29.

Charles Richardson and Sophia Smith were married and will travel life's pathway henceforth together.

We wish for Charley and wife a bonvoyage through life.

The boys who attended the division

The boys who attended the division suit at Wayne report a good joke on our immaculate county attorney, Jones. It appears through some means that he had gotten control of \$30. Now this being something unusual since the board compelled him to pay his taxes he had stored it away in his inside pooket. Weighty legal advice to the count on division parters had above to the ourt on division his thoughts that the day follow receipt, desiring to make a purchase it
was not to be found in it's usual place.
A howl went up. He had been
ttouched." Friends came to his assistance and on investigation it was found
as before mentioned.—Wauss Eenter

PERSONAL. R. Philleo went to Norfolk this

Herman Mildner was in Sioux City

G. E. Smith, of Randolph, is in the city today. Frank Hood transacted by

This is Halloween and the mischief naker will be abroad.

Neal Harrington is here for a few lays visiting relatives. Merchant Zemen, of Winside, is do-ng business in Wayne today.

Miss Goldie Brookings came up from Wakefield, last Saturday

John Hood, the Clothier was a lity visitor the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, of Wake field, were Wayne visitors Friday last County Attorney Welch went to Madison on legal business Wednesday Mrs. G. L. Miner returned home from

lope county yesterday aftern Wm. Weber and W. M. Wright wer Bloomfield Tuesday and Wednesday

J. G. Morrison, of Lincoln, is lookin, after his interests in Wayne count this week. O. J. Buffington was a Bloomfield vis

itor a few days this week, taking a rest and visiting with friends. Mrs. Will Larlson and Mrs. Holme went to Ill. yesterday for an extende disit with relatives and friends.

Miss Minnie Smith, of California, in visiting with her brother, Wayne's popular lumber dealer, E. M. Smith.

Mrs. E. M. C. Ezerman leaves next veek for Philadelphia to join her hus-eand, where they will reside in the fu-ture. The well wishes of a host of friends go with her.

Messrs. Ludwig Ziemer, and George Harrigfeld, of Hoskins, the republican nominees for surveyor and county commissioner are in the race and will e winners by a large majority

BROMO prevents hog Cholera. t. Sedgwick Drug Co. LESLIE PRECINCT.

Farmers are busy these days husking corn. The corn, while of a good quali-ty, is not turning out as many thought

Sol Slaughter, one of Leslie's pros-perous farmers, is improving his flu-arm by the addition of a large cor-rib and double granary.

Miss Stella Bowen closed a very suof school in the Center chool last Friday. The scholars gave fine exhibition which was much ciated by those present.

Miss Charlotte White, Ways opular school superintender Center school house last Thursc evening. A large number were in tendance and all were pleased with exception. Miss White has made efficient official during her term of and we look to see her re-electencesed vote this fall.

100 piece dinner set for \$8.00 at P. L. Miller's.

See the ne w line of perfu

New stock of Hats, latest styles Wayne Clothing Co.

FOR RENT—A good six require of J. H. Goll. BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try t. Sedgwick Drug Co.

No end to the Hats and Caps that re can show you. Wayne Clothing Co 200 Childrens' winter Caps to ch rom at 10cts each. A snap. John

Harrington.

Before purchasing your furnitum this fall it will pay you to call and so Bartlett & Helster.

Look in our north window. 95 onlys an extra heavy suit of Underworth \$1.50. Wayne Clothing Co.

FOR CASH.

On and after November 1st, I will be one and all for cash only.

L. J. HANSON.

A first-class farm of 160 acres, on mile east of Carroll, Nebr. For terms apply to the owner, J. M. Keating apply to the ow Wakefield, Nebr.

Cash Paid for Live

Poultry.
I will have a Poultry Car and buy
Live Poultry of all kinds at Wayne
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8th and 9th Wakefield, Monday Nov. 11th.

 Wakefield, Monday Nov. 1th.
 Old Hens.
 4c. per li

 Spring Chickens.
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lizes 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbin BROMO prevents hog Cholera. Try . Sedgwick Drug Co.

Mrs. Mary McCauley, sister of Jas. Bush, is seriously sick with typhoid

Pierce, Cedar, Wayne, Dakota, and Thurston are no doubt the best agri-cultural counties in Nebraska. Here-tofore they have not had a large enough population to push themselves to the front, but they are making up for it now and don't you forget it.— Pierce Call. e Call.

The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Oct. 29, 1895.

Wm. Blagg, 2; B. H. Carver, G. G. De-

pler, Miss Mag e E. Davles, O. Garri-son, Birt Henson, R. Livingston, E. N n. E. N. Louies Rohde, S. M. Smith, Charlie Shafer

Parties calling for above give date when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

Money to loan on good town property. J. D. King.

Subscribe for the HERAL Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks at

Apples by the peck, bushel or barrel at W. E. Brooking's. FOR RENT —A good five room he inquire of J. W. Bartlett.

For Apples, Melons and all kinds of fruits call at W. E. Brookings. E. & W. Collars in all the late styles at Harrington & Robbin.

A complete line of Mens and Boys boss. Wayne Clothing Co.

Dunlap and Knox hats in the very see blocks. Harrington & Robbin. Our Fall JACKETS AND CAPES are the latest; come in and see them.

received—at Bartlett & Heister's line of Extension and Center

ables.

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

Our south window shows you of "Banner Suits" at 83.45, regular 85.46,00 values. Wayne Clothing Co.
Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose and Change Suits and Change S Throat Surgeon. Correspondence ploited. Address 200 Paxton Blo Omaha, Neb.

If your children are subject to eroup vatch for the first symptem of the lisease—hoarsness. If Chamberlain's ase—hoarsness. gh Remedy is give d become hoarse i it will prevent the child become hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and hooping sough. For sale by Phil Kohl and Sedg wick Drag Co.

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ecial:

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THAT CHEMICAL ANALYSIS VARYS TOO MUCH.

W. Dorsey, President of the Po National Bank, Is Acquitted of Charge Against Him-Would-Be B Caught at Hairlshi

ed remains of an anknown at by some railroad non-rist of Alliance. His head a jelly with a coupling pra-count close by. He is ap-



an Francisco Call.
ireat Britain does not care to discuss.
Monroe doctrine with reference to
nezuela any more than to submit the
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cisely the same reason. She knows
is in the wrong, and that her iniquia act is best to be accomplished, if
all, in silence and in darkness.—New
kt Tribune.

Frit-Man'y Art. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight sucumbed to public sentiment.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

out unanimous in this clorious col-ours.—Detroit Free Press. Speaking of the Corbett-Fitzsim usco, does not the result look some co-immorality-on-be-legislated ag-ceessfully?—Memphis Commercia

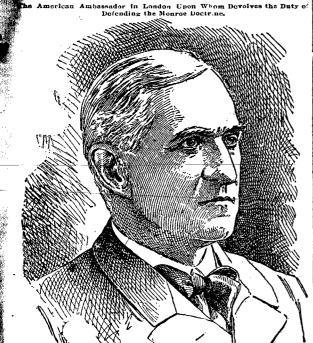
It is a victory over the lower passions of men, a triumph of conscience. For once the better element in human nature has scored a kneckout.—Kansas City

John Sherman's H se tendency of John Sher anse a toppling movement ertain monuments.—St.

or John Sherman has falled to some of the most interesting his career. There is his terrific the Fullman company, for is-Washington Post

ook is a kind of history of the Re-party, of its periods of success its failures, too. Sherman hos

Bull and Urcle San





pot it right" the question of a more doctrine torane is approach-sinting pretty rapidly for a subject de of diplomate. That is, it add not be a great while whether the present vican editor and see." From though

Is scarcely a doubt that Yenezuela, stro in the belief that the American eagle w begin to scream if J. B. persists, will p emptorily reject J. B.'s ultimatum, a

States submitted by Bayard. Had the mut ter been kept reasonably quiet, it is said Salisbury migh' have consented to some arrangement which would have "let Vene zuela down easy." But the alleged de

GROVER REACHES ATLANTA.

UNCLE SAM'S PROTEST TO JOHN BULL



TALMAGE'S SERMON.

HIS FIRST SERMON AS A WASH-INGTON PASTOR.

New Field of Work

sweeping the great circle. Silence! The ime for the contest has come. A Roman Michal leads forth the victim into the areas. Let him get his sword with firm rip into his right hand. The 25,000 sit venthlessly watching. I hear the door at he side of the arena cryak open. Out dunges the half starved, lipri. Nis rodigide thirst for blood, and, with a roar thic vining all the galleries to their feet he vashes against the sword of the combather. Do you know how strong a stroke a nan will strike when his life depends upon the first thrust of his his circle great the strong and the strike when his life depends

about with so great a cloud of withesses."

The fact is that every Christian man a lion to fight. Yours is a bad temper. The gates of the arena have been opened, and this tiger has come out to destroy your soul. It has lacerated you with many a wound. You have been thrown by it time and again, but in the strength of God you have arisen to drive to back. I verily believe you will conquer. I think that the temptation is getting weaker and weaker. You have given it so man't wounds that the prospect is that it will die, and you shall be victor through Christ. Courage, brother! Do not let the sands of the arena drink the blood of your soul.

on is the passion for strong on may have contended against years, but it is strong of body y of tongue. You take tried to tak with broken bottle or empty

e offended. If on, it is because you up. This goes on. The e 0,000 glad-wild gensts were

witnesses."
Before I get through, I will show hat you fight in a J arena, around wherele, in galleries above each other, e kindling eyes and all the sympath earls of the ages, and at every vicinited there comes down the thunden with the properties of the ages, and at every vicinited there comes down the thunden when the comes making the the sympathy.

In the Arena.

They gave to the men in the arena, in the olden time, food to thicken their blood, so that it would flow slowly, and that for a longer time the people might gloat over the seene. But our king has no pleasure in our wounds, for we are bone of his bone flesh of his flesh, blood of his blood.

od.

In all the anguish of our heart,
The Man of Sorrows bore a part
Duce, in the ancient amphitheat
a with one paw caught the combat
ord and with his other paw caugh will not suffer us to be that we are able. Thank in the gallery! His eys heart is with us. His us. "Blessed are all the

beasts at Ephesus.

In the arcient amphitheater, the people got so excited that they would shout from the galleries to the men in the arena: "At it again!" "Forward!" "One more stroke!" "Look out!" "Fall back!" "Huzza, huzza!" So in that gallery, prophetic and upostolic, they cannot keep their peace. Daniel cries out, "Thy God will deliver thee from the mouth of the lions!" David exclaims, "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved!" Isalah calls out: "Fear not! I am with thee! Be not dismayed!" Paul exclaims, "Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" That throug of prophets and apostics cannot keep still. They make the welkin ring with shouting and ballelujahs.

Familiar Figures.

I look again, and I see the gallery of the martyrs. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, sure coough! He would not apologize for the truit preached, and so he died, the night before swinging from the hedpost in perfect glee at the thought of cuman-ipation. Who are that army of GG33? They are the Theban leglow who died for faith. Here is a larger bost

nile Charles Wesley, the Methodist, aks forth in his favorite words, a little

Thy saints in all this glorious was Shall conquer, though they die, They see the trismant from afar, And seize it with their eye.

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"Oh, buy a charm of me,
To chain thy sweetheart to thy side
Though he is on the sea."

"I will not do it, dame," I said,
"If false at heart he be,
I'd rather have a charm to keep
His face afar from me!"

"Oh, buy a charm, young maid!" she
"Oh, buy a charm of me, To break the curse of foes of thine Whe might work ill to thee."

"I will not do it, dame," I said,
"If foul of heart they be,
A deeper curse is laid on them
Than aught they lay on me."

"Oh, buy a charm, young maid!" she said "A potent charm of me, To bind the strong heart of thy friend In love and loyalty."

"I will not do it, dame!" I laughed,
"The charm could never be
Could make or break the chain that binds
My friend's strong heart to me!"
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The emperor's joy in his church was

thought me worthy to accomplish so great a work. I have vanquished thee, O Solomon!"

The emperor's joy in his church was, however, destined to receive a rude elock some 20 years later, when the apse and part of the dozie were thrown down by an earthquake, but the same energy which was shown in the building of the church again asserted itself. The damage was repaired—the dome being heightened 20 feet to give it additional security—and the church was reconsecrated on the 24th of December, 563, 534 years after the disaster.

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Hints to Book Canva

Hints to Book Canvassers.

A good story is told of one of the canvassers of a leading publishing firm in London. He found his way into the partor of a branch bank, and saw the manager, who, as soon as he learned his business, ordered him out. Very quiet

his departure.

Next day he called at the bank again, and wished to open an account. He was again shown in to the manager, and gave very satisfactory reasons for opening the account, and deposited £270. The manager could not do less than apologize for his rudeness on the day preceding, and ordered a copy of the work, an expensive one, and allowed access to the clerks, several of whom did the same. Two days afterward evdid the same. Two days afterward every farthing was drawn out.—Londor Tit-Bits.

"Do you know," said an army officer, "that if Sitting Bull as a General.

"Do you know," said an army officer, "that if Sitting Bull, the old Sioux chief, had been a white man, he would have been culled a great general? In fact, he was a great natural soldier—a sort of red Napoleon.

"Sitting Bull was not a real chief; that is, he wasn't a war chief. He was a medicine chief. Buthe had great uatural capacity as a commander. His surprise and cutting off of Custer would have been called a great achievement if a white general had in some war performed the feat. It is significant of Inlian character that Sitting Bull would never tell the story of the fight at all; wouldn't say a word about it, although I suppose the question was put to him a thousand times by all sorts of people."

—Washington Post.

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The very largest erratic bowlder yet accognized and measured within the limits of the United States is a block of grannic lying near the town of Madison, N. H. Professor Crosby of the Boston Institute of Technology gives the following as its maximum dimensions: Length, 83 feet; width, 45 feet 2 inches; height, 35 feet; contents, 90,000 pounds, or 7,650 tons.—St. Louis Republic.

The funition of what is unlawful must be followed by remorse. The core sticks in the threat after the apple is eaten, and the sated appetite loathes the interlicted pleasure for which innocence was bartered.—Jane Porter.

He who murmurs against his condi-tion does not understand it, but he who accepts of it in peace will soon learn to comprehend it.—Anon.

The wise man is he who asks a great leal of advice and takes a very little of t.—Galveston News.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medcine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopper-accruciating pains and possibly saveus from an uptimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in he house." This remedy undoubtel saves more pain and suffering then another medicine in the world. Every fam ty should keep it in the house it is sure of be needed sooner or later. For sally Phil kohl and Sedgwick Drug C.

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of recovery since the death of the Democratic Congress that restorations of wages to figures approaching those of 1892 have become quite common This movement is likely to continue if

of their goods, but in some cases this is

results for the workingmen themselves. In Tennessee the stove works have all

ut of employment because the advance

ture of stoves unprofitable at present prices, and the makers are obliged to wait until the market has become ad-

wan unto the market has become a justed to new conditions. Thus the re-covery in the price of iron, which has proved so fortunate for workers in that industry, has had an unexpected disas-terous result for the men employed in

naking stoves. The lower rates of duty in many lines will expose the manufa-turers to the danger of foreign inroad-into the market in case prices are as

vanced sufficiently to cover the incres

ed wages now generally demanded There is a general opinion prevalen among employees in all kinds of indus

try in which wages were reduced two years ago that all they need do now to

ecure a restoration is to ask for it, bu

before business or wages can be brought back to the condition in which they

were during the days of prosperity.-

Facts and Conditions.

The Free-Trade press and its allies, the Mugwump independent organs, tell us that good times are upon us, and denounce any further discussion of the Tariff question. The following facts are apparent in relation to our industrial, financial, and commercial situation:

Uncle Sam's Sickness

Sam is still a very sick man. Uncle Sam's advisors, not satisfied

with the treatment which was being ad-

ministered by the family physicians called in the services of Doctor John

rmal condition, but weakness has

has become seriously impaired as the following statistics show:

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esults. Sedgwick Drug Co.

His circulation

MONEY IN THE UNITE

He has al

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Lowell, (Mass.) Mail.

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Vote the Republican ticket. Read the HERALD supplement thi

Of course! those men who arge you to vote the "straight" republican ticket have always voted it straight—in their

W. M. Robertson will wear the judi mine of the Ninth district mos pefittingly after January 8th, '97, be voters will so disclare nex

Chas H Van Wyck who has for s Chas. H. Van Wyck, who has for a many years been a prominent figure in Nebraska politics, passed away at his Washington home, last Thursday night Death resulted from a recent stroke of parablasis.

In view of the fact that Captain Ed. Reynolds, the old soldier candidate, ha-made the best sheriff Wayne county has ever had, he is making it interesting for the other fellow, although he is of

Mrs. Myra Fietcher, one of the teach rs of the Wayne public schools is mak ing an excellent run for county super intendent and if she is elected, as sh oertainly will be, there need be no feet of the educational interests of the ounty being looked after properly.

As has been the case for years past, the republican ticket of Wayne county will not meet with the party support set should and in all probability some of the candidates will be defeated. This is the result of sheer folly in the convention where minority rights should be respected, especially, where an apparent minority exists, but does not in reality.

Under the McKinley bill there was luty of \$2 per thousand feet on lumber out the democrats contended that the er paid the tax" and the Wilse bill took off the tax. Now the price of lumber without the tax is as high or a little higher than it was under the McKinley law. And still "the consumer pays the tax," but the tax goes into the pockets of the great lumber companies instead of the government and the "consumer" will have to pay the bonds with interest besides paying the tax.—Teksmah Burtonian.

Reports come in from the wester art of the county that I.O. Woolston chances for election are of the bright est. He is well and most favorably known to all in that part of the county and his warmest supporters are amon hose who have done business with him those who have done business with him. More than that, the opposition is badly divided. The vote last year for congressman was as follows: Hensley (dem 342, Devine (pop) 450, Meiklejohn (rep. 327 Meiklejohn's piurality 377, Meiklejohn's majority 35. Republicans have no reason on earth to go back on their candidate who have the fight a more higher than the honorable \$111 a much higher than the higher than th nough to honorably fill a much high avor in standing up for I O. Woolston

W. M. Robertson to hear so many populists declaring that he ought to be dected. He certainly is better qualised and is as worthy in every respect of John S. Robinson, the politician Phose who declare that Rodinson has given satisfaction as Judge, are terri bly mistaken or have little regard fo truth. We are still of the opinion, w have so often expressed, that thousand ruth. We are still of the opinion, asve so often expressed, that thousand of our populist friends are honest an intelligent, but have put too much conditione in their leaders. That so man populists will cease to vote for a trick haracter, proves the correctness of our opinion. our opinion. Those who vote for W.

1. Robertson will make no mistake.

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trial, financial, and commercial situation:

The receipts of the Treasury have fallen behind the expenditures at the rate of about \$50,000,000 per annum. We have increased the national debt by \$162,000,000 thus far under this Admin istration. The Treasury is not paying the appropriations made by Congress, and has adopted all sorts of subterfuges to prevent such payments, such as the establishment of a Supremest Court at Washington. Our exports have falten off more than \$120,000,000 per annum as compared with the last two years of the McKinley law. Our imports are increasing. We are importing the common articles of agricultural and of mechanical and industrial productions, the things which can be produced by merican labor, and we are sending abroad our money to pay in this indirect way, the labor of Europe. Asia and Africa.

While this condition exists, labor in this country is yet largely unemployed

Africa.

While this condition exists, laworthis country is yet largely unemployed and, outside of a few branches, is being remunerative at a figure for below the McKinley times of 1892. If this be prosent. A. G. Bartley of Mugic, Pa., writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cure me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Sedgwick Drug Co. We regret that our artist has been compelled to bring Uncle Sam's serisons condition so forcibly to our attention. There is evidently a failure of circulation in his system.

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CHAPTER I.

ites.
"You foolish girl!" he whispered: "the
"You foolish girl!" he whispered: "the
women bave gone down to the town to
see what is going on. Why do you, treat
ue like this?"

dare you!" cried the girl, wrench-head free. "My husband shall

"Be silent, you silly little bird. You now I loved you long before he ever obse to you, and that I love you now ore than ever."
"Mr. Saintone, it is an insult. Help! eloft"

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e was a quick short struggle in the

chung verandah. A little work
vas overturned, and, flushed and

the girl wrested herself free, and

through the open door into the

yluner room of the cottage, close
ued by her assailant; but, before

d fling his arms round her again,

caught a sleeping child from the

n which it lay, and held it before

a shield, while she stood panting,

d coloring heeks, and

tenderly.

"Don't look like that pet," he said.

"Yon don't suppose it was meant for a reproach to you for what you cannot help?
What is it to us? We love, and you might blame me because my ancestors were Freuch. But promise me you will try and forget all that."

"I will try," said Nousie, fixing her eyes on these of her husband with a look of yearning love. "But it is so hard, George, My grandmother used to believe so much, and she taught me, and she used to tell me that if I dared to forget them the people and the priests hind such power—they were everywhere—and that if I forsook them I should die. And I could not die now and leave you."

He drew her to him again, and they walked more slowly as he looked from the sweet dreamy cyes, fixed so earnestly on his, to the sleping child and back.

"No darling, and you shall not die," he said, half pirjing her. "There, some day your faith in all the horrible old superstitions will grow weaker, and you will see the truth of all I say."

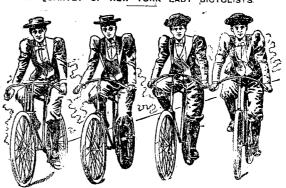
"I do now, dearest," she whispered, "for you are so wise and learned and good. I want to forget it all, but it is so hard, and it seems like a cloud over me sometimes, and fills me with fear for you and our little one."

aid tenderly. "Then tell me



nerous skirts, as generous as of the grandmothers, though out with hoops or crinoline.

NEW YORK LADY BICYCLISTS.



The calculations have been reduced to paper by a leader in the Chicago dry-goods trade. He has included in his estimate nothing but silk goods. The increase in the consumption of other

ms in the heart of a n

in this retreat of Alpine beauty the lovely old lady, whose tender hands reared the great novelist from child-



. ZERELDA WALLACE.

got;
Thy love all luminous in the world's last
night;
Thy children's arms shall be thy neck-



Warm poppy reds are gaining early

Plaid braids, in two colors or as many hades as wanted, are found on all

very bright colors. bright colors. 🊁 new Scotch tweeds show a mix ture of color, having a dark shade pre-dominating. There is nothing with a decided check, stripe or figure, but just a mixture.

A charming reception frock, trimmed with a fragile, applique, ivory-colored fretagne lace, is of chameleon-hued lik, with a sleeveless Eton Jacket of



Freuch tomate Sonp.
Collect all the bones in the larder and put them on to boil with a pound of lean meat, all kinds of vegetables and as much water as will make six plates of broth. Skim well when it boils up and allow it to simmer for several hours. Strain when ready. Cut up an onion and fry it in a tablespoonful of butter until light brown; then cut up and and six or eight large-sized tomatoes, a crust of bread, pepper and sails to taste and one lump of sucar. Pour over this the broth when ready and allow all to boil until the tomatoes are soft. Strain and put on to boil again. over this the broth when ready and allow all to boil until the tomatoes are soft. Strain and put on to boil again. Dissolve one reaspoonful of corn starch in a little cold water; add; to it six heaping tablespoonfuls of thick cream and beat it well. Take the pot off the fire, set on the side of the range and pour the cream into it very slowly, so that it will not curdle. Serve with it squares of bread, fried in a little butter. If preferred, put them in the soup tureon and pour the hot soup over them. Should the soup be required in a hurry, beef extract can be used. Dissolve it in water and substitute it for the boiled soup.

Apple Marmalade.

Wash your apples, quarter them and cut the cores out. Put on to cook with water to cover them. Cook till soft, and pour into a cheese cloth bag. Let drain through, but do not squeeze. To every quart of juice use one pint of granulated sugar; boil fifteen minutes.

The pulp of the apples may be used by pressing through a sieve. Add one cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon to each quart of pulp; if it is too thick to cook add a little water. Boil for thicky minutes, stirring constantly. Put in small crocks or bowls. It makes a nice spread for the little ones' bread.

utce spread for the little ones' bread.

Japanese Varniture polish, said to be exceptionally valuable, is prepared by mixing well together one plat of lussed oil, one plut of strong cold tea, the whites of two eggs and two ounces of spirits of sait. When thoroughly combined pour into a bottle which must be shaken each time before the polish is used. Make a pud of soft linen, pour on a few drops of liquid, rub wellover the article to be polished, and finish the process with an old slik handkerchief or dry chamois skin. The Japanese use their fine paper both as polisher and first applier.

Grandma's Capallesticks.

Grandma's Candlestick

She who haunts antique shops by wiser than she who spends her money in modern bric-a-brac. Modern bric-a-brac may "go out." but that which has withstood the test of time and changing fashions is likely to be worthy of admiration. Consequently she who buys the bras condlesticks of her grand-mother's day huve better than she who

cloves, clinamon. Cover the grapes with water, cook ten minutes, then rub through a sieve so as to remove skin and seeds. Add the ingredients and boil twenty minutes, or till a little thicker than cream, bottle.

Selecting Chiwa.

In selecting chima for pointing only that which is absolutely free from imperfections should be bought, as sometimes a flaw in its smoothness as alight as a grain of sand in freeing itself to gain room to expand will result in an explosion, breaking not only that but a number of pieces.

Cream Cake.

Three eggs, one cup sugar, 1½ cups flour, 2 tablespoonfuls water, teaspoon baking powder. Bake in two layers. For the batter, boil nearly one plut of milk, bent together two tablespoons flour, add one egg, one cup of sugar and ½ cup butter. and one egg, one cup of si 4 cup butter. Then stir into and boil until thick.

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Death of a Queer Man.

A Bainbridge, N. Y., dispatch says:
Thomas Poote, 22 years old, died at his
bome, seven miles from Hancock, under
peculiar circumstances. He was af-

Medicine Co., dy. N. Y. 'I his is to certify that I am ouglas, Otoe County, Neb.

e physicians pronounces ralysis, ;having heard through friendr nes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (cople, 1 purchased a half dozer was and began taking

To Goe a Ball in its Flight.
A European authority asserts that by subbing vasciline over a ball to be fired from pisted or gue, the eye can follow he progress of the missile through the hole distance of its flight. Its course abown by a thread of smoke, said to be due to the cumbustion of the vascitae.

The l'ope's Great Loss.
The failure of a bank in Genoresulted in the loss of \$75,000 variani Gibbons presented to the

an offering from the Catholics of the niced States, the money having been upperarily deposited with that bank.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



The devil's fa-vorite pew in church is at the front.

The devil sees to it that a scold

never gets hoarse. Men will not live right unless they first believe right.

No man is fit to lead others who is untrue to himself.

A mote in the eye world out of joint.

That man is a stranger to him

Woman can be the devil's best friend or his worst enemy.

"The soul that sinneth, it shall die. No matter whether it lives in a hut of a palace.

All some people want with religious to keep them from trembling who it thunders.

If there were more mothers like Mary, there would be more Christians like Christ.

When we ask God to bless others. should also pray that he will do it in His own way.

The man who does not say Father" in his conduct, does not ton his knees.

The screen in the saloon door means that the devil can sometimes be shamed of himself.

It is only the man who devotes his whole time to being a Christian who will make a success of it.

The devil fights hard for the saloon, because he knows that while it remains open he can stay loose.

As long as the devil can have the first chance at our children, he will not care how high we build our church steeples

Before Jesus taught his disciples how to pray, he told them of the Father to whom their prayers should be

er to whom their prayers should be addressed.

Rebuilt by the Dectors.

An odd character is now in Winona. Minn., in the person of George Burns, who has good reason for his eccentricity. He has papers which show that he was head englineer on the steamer City of Savannah, which was wrecked off the coast of Massachusetts on Jan. ISSN, while en route from Boston to Florida. He was reversing the levers when the steamer struck the rocks, and he was thrown into the machinery, receiving injuries which crippled him for life. There were 118 lives lost in the accident, and Burns is one of the thirty-seven survivors. For a long while he lay on a cot in the death row of Bellevue hospital, New York. Dr. Hayes Agnew attended his case and removed five ribs from his left side and trephined his skull, using six ounces of silver sheeting for this purpose. He was compelled to wear a plaster of parls jacket for four years after the accident. A portion of the lower end of his spine and both elhow Johns are gone. One knee cap is on the back of the leg, and his heart is on the extreme right side and trephined his carry well and has a cheerful disposition. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and served during the war on the gunboat Easex, which was stationed at Cairo during the early days of the rebellion.— Minneapoils Tribune.

Labor in Vain.

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That convicts be placed at hard and unprofitable labor, so as not to compete with honest toil, is often urged by the friends of workingmen. The ideal of these agriators has been reached at London, Ontarlo. The workhouse and pentientiary of the town is situated upon the top of a high bluff by the river side. The convicts are told off into groups of four, and between them is a barrel with handles; this they fill at the liver side, and then toil painfully up the steep path to the summit of the bluff, where the contents of the barrel are thrown into a guiter to rush back into the river. Then they descend to the water level for another load.

"Nora," said Mrs. Kuervez, when the maid answered the ring of her mistress, "Nora, I will feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I I must take more exercise."—Hoston Home Journal.

Home Journal.
The perfume of her volets
I never shall forget,
For the forists still that came with
them
Is hovering round me yet.
New York Hogeld

-New York Herald.

CENSION WINDERS, Couldn't your busband be induced to try the faith cure?" "I think he superprincipal Residues U.S. Persion busses, and the try the faith cure?" "I think he could. He's tried dozens of things he agree to see not, leading class, as try see.

"Well, Inswim, you know I'm going to be inspried best week?"
"So I hear. Let me congratulate you, old man."

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"So I bear. Let me congratulate you. old man."

"That's all right. Now, what I want is a little advice."

"What is it?"

"Yon see, you've been married quite i wille, and I want to know what to a I my mother-in-law. I have to address my conversation to her sometimes and attract her attention. I don't know her very well and maybe she wouldn't like to-have me call her "Mrs. DePlinlico." How'd you work it?

"Oh, easy enough. Let me see: The first year I called her "Say,' principally, but after that I got along all right. Things sort of shaped themselves."

"What did you call her after that?"

"Grandmother."

"Grandujother."

All His Life a Tramp.

There died recently at Oxford, Pa., an eccentric character, John Lowry, who though 81 years old, had never done a day's work in his Ne. When 11 years of age, he left his bone in Oxford and disappeared-through)—cornfield surrounding the house. If e never-returned home, and for seventy years he tramped from farm to farm, the inmates of the households giving him his meals.

meals.

Lowry walked to Washington a few days before James K. Polk's inauguration, and claimed elationship with him Polk presented Lowry with a hand some silver-headed cane, which he carried for years. Lowry died within a stone's throw of the spot where he washion.

Tickets for Jupiter.

A Russian swindler at Saratov has just been sent to juli for sell ng tickets to Jupiter to pensants, whom he induced to sell their property to emigrate there, promising them free land and

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Wonderful Rain Clouds.

The efficiency of the clouds in lifting water will be brought home to us if we consider the rainfall over a garden 50 feet wide and 100 feet in leugth, says "Popular Science Monthly. If one hundreth of an inch of rain occur, about 25 gailons or 250 pounds of water will have fallen. One inch of rain over the garden would mean 25,000 pounds of water. A rainfall of 45 inches in a year is not an unusually large rainfall. New York City has a mean annual rainfall of 45.2 inches, the observations covering a period of 22 years. If this rain of a year fell in equal amounts each day we would have for every acre of surface 2.890 gallons of water, or, in advoirdupols nearly 2.000 tons of water to the square mile. Tipping Manhattan island each evening and draining twould give 200,000 tons of water are dropped on the roofs, sheds and pavenents of Manhattan Island.

More Reyal Nonsense.

More Royal Nonsense. The Duke and Duchess of York, wh

The Duka and Duchess of York, when they passed through Aberdeen recently on their way to Balmoral, were forced to stop their train at the station for some time in order that the Duke might array hisself in full Highland costume, which is the garb ordered by the Queen for the male members of her family when they are on Deeslde.

Poor Consolation.
The families of the Japanese who feli in the late campaign against China are most auxious to possess some remains of their dead relatives, however mutilated. In one village the friends of a deceased soldier solemnly brought back a paper man fastened to a real legate only portion which could be found after the owner was killed by a shell.

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