WAYNE HERAL

Twentieth Year.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.: NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

Number 39

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers

REPUBLICAN LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

ription \$1,25 in Advar

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

pursuing the stock dealer and On pursuing the stock dealer an unstioning the grain and product merchants today we find that Wheat is 37 cents.
Oats 10
Corn 15.
Flax 69.
Butter 12.
Eggs 13
Potatries 20.
Hogs, 3.25.

Jonathan apples at Brookings

New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's See the new ad of John Harrington

To live and let live is the HERALD'

Luther Dearborn returned to Illino yeslerday.

The candidates worked resturday.

Big stock of Gioves and Mitten
Wayne Clothing Co. Wm. Vincent shipped a car to Omaha, Tuesday.

Ted Perry shipped two nogs to Omaha, Monday.

Did you notice the Wayne Clothir Company's ad elsewhere?

a share of your patronage is all the

Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained the Led dies' high-five club Monday evening.

Don't fail to attend the musical so cial at W. H. Bradford's Friday night

A box of soap given away with each set of dishes purchased at the Sta Grocery. Mrs. P. L. Miller entertained a num er of friends Monday evening, a

high-five After shaving use Rosaline Cream and 25 cents per bottle, Sedgewic

Just received-at Bartlett & Heister'

new line of Extension and Center An elegant double breasted suit for

ool wear, at \$1.00. Harringto For the next 30 days I will make

diamond shapped photos for \$1.50 per dozen. C. M. Craven.

E. Chichester moved to Kansas, Tues tay, with his family, where he expects o reside in the future. A light snow fell last night and

of hunters are out gunning for quail and rabbits to-day.

The corn crop is not turning out as heavy as expected and the average will only reach about 35 or 40 bushels per

A team belonging to August Stanky ran away one day last week, and as a result his wagon was demolished so we are informed.

Sweet cider-the very best to be ha by the pint, quart, gallon or barrell W. E. Brooking. Remember this when making mince pies.

Dr. G. Nieman, Physician and Sur eon, treatment of Galvanic and Forac c electricity in chronic diseases treatment of Garractic tricking in Chronic diseases tite. Consultation in German ar ality.

Rolls Oxford, of Bloomfield, was pleasant caller at the Herald this morning. He informs us that Knox county knocked the east and west division question higher than a kite.

Mrs. Ensley Moore, of Illinois, is having a good house built on her land west of Winside, leased to Mr. Keefe. She will also make an addition to the house occupied by Clinton Fry, northwest of this city. Mrs. Moore also had built this summer two of the best granaries in Wayne country, and all of this work was contracted for by Mr R. M. Farr.

A chrysanthemun show will be held in the old Beeler store Thursday in the old Beeler store Thursday even-ing and all day Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, in connection with their fair. There will be music and recitations both evenings Season tokets, adults, 25 cents; chil-dren under fifteen, 15 cents. There will also be a dinner and supper served Saturday, Nov. 18th. Saturday, Nov. 18th

The Herald has made a special effort The HERALD has made a special effort to get at the grain business so far as the markets are concerned, and so far as we have been able to learn all of Wayne's dealers are paying just as much as possibly can be paid and the price is just as high las in any other town surrounding sold in many instances higher, the quality of grain being constituted. We will to be seen the constitution of the constitution We wish to inform the farmers that these weathe facts exist-ing and that our grain men are not de-serving of censure if our information

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

New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's. Attorney Welch was in Norfolk

Ted Perry shipped a load of hog

this aftern Supply yourself for winter at the Wayne Clothing Co.

E. & W. Collars in all the late style

at Harrington & Robbin A complete line of Mens and Boy. Shoes. Wayne Clothing Co.

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

Dr. G. Nieman treats consumption sthma and all throat and lung deseases with oxygen

John Sherbahan has completed burning the last kiln of brick for this season and informs us that they are extra

A few more car loads of sugar beets have been shipped out the past week However the most of the crop is being haolie

The finest kind of Jonathan apples can be had by calling on W. E. Brook-ings, oyposite the post office. Have you seen them?

All those contributing fancy work or other work to the obrysanthemum show are requested to send it to Mrs Bressler as soon as possible.

The Herald devotes much of its space to election returns this week. Beginning with the next issue we will devote our time to home and county

The cruel war is over. Now let every ody get down to business and make strong pull for the uppuilding of Wayne and the best county in Northern Ne

The Baptist church has be copies of a new song book for the Sunday school and Sunday evening ser vice. You are invited to come an help them sing.

help them sing.

Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 16th, at the old Beeler store.

BILL OF FABE.
Celery. Pickies, Cabbage, Salad,
Turkey, Canberry Sauce, Salad,
Boston Baked Beans.
Mashed Potatoes, Ham, Chickens,
Turnips with Cream,
Boston Brown Bread, White Bread.

DESERT.

Apple Pie, Mince Pie,
Pumpkin Pie,
Cheese.

Tea. Coffee. Dinner, Adults, 25 cents; Children 15

Program for the evenings Nov. 14 15, at the chyrsanthemum show.

THIESDAY NOV. 14TH.	
SelectionBand.	
Organ Becital	
Recitation Miss Buffington.	
Solo Mrs. Main.	
Violin SoloOtto Voget,	
QuartetteLittle Girls.	
Recitation Miss Spears.	
PRIDAY NOT 1500	

If your children are subject to croup you should keep a bottle of Kass' Croup Liniment on hand. It is a reliable remedy for croup, whoopin co., Wayne, Nebr.

Advertised List

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at W for the week ending Nov. 5, 1895; ffice at Wayne . 5, 1895:

emaining in the Post Office at wayne or the week ending Nov. 5, 1895; Mrs. M. S. Bartele, F. F. Tinker, John

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

Nothing Like It.

Time brings many changes, but the climate of California, "the Italy of America," and the attractions of the mane famous health and pleasure re orts, are the same yesterday, today

and forever.

Tourists never will tire of speaking in praise of the soft and balmy sir the profusion of flowers, the magnificent

profusion of flowers, the magnificent display of fruits, the luxury of seabathing and the beautiful walks and drives.

Then, too, it must be conceded that with such excellent equipment, consisting of Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman Palace Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars, all heated by steam and lighted with Pintenh Light the Huby, Pacific with Pintsch Light, the Union Pacific "The Overland Route," is the tourists favorite. Ask your agent for tickets vie this route. E. L. LOMAX,

In order to introduce our work we will make until further potice best cab inet photographs at two dollars per dozen. All work strictly first class.

Dwig HT & CARMAN. One door south of Opera Hous Wayne, Nebr

A nice line of Carpets and Rugs at John Harrington's.

Big ent in
PRICES OF MILLINERY

Something new. There will be a mus-cal social at the residence of W. H. ical social at the residence of W. H Bradford Friday night, for the benefit of the Baptist S. S. The following i

he program.
7:30—Musical Art Gallery and Social
8:15—Violin Solo G. L. Cook.
Vocal Solo, Miss Laura Bartlett.

The History of S. S. Music, Pr

S. S. Song by the company

Prayer. Select Reading, S. S. Music, Mrs. H.B

Song, Male Quartette. Select Reading, The Strike in Ch Mrs. J.

Mrs. J.
Instrumental Music, Prof. Davies.
Dust, Theobald and wife.
Choice Jokes, Open to all.
Not down on the program—Each
S. officer and teacher will sing a voc
solo unaided and alone.
A dime collection will be taken aft
the program.
9:10—Social chat and games.
You are invited. Come and bring
dime, if you have one, if not come an
way. vay.

Program of the C. L. S. C. for Mcday evening, Nov. 11th, at the home Mrs. Burdick.

1. The Lesson. 2. Book Review

Miss Sea Biographical Sketch—Benj, Frank Crawford. Table Talk—Monroe Doctrine and Sil stion. Led by President of circ

Op. 18 ... A. Dupo
Miss Ethel Tucker.
Song and Chorus"Good Luck is Mine,".......H. J. Howa
Misses Spears, Van Lum. Messars, Bert Colli
and A. M. Keller.
Plano Solo.--Nocturne. Op. 9, No. 2, ... Chep
Mr. Ross Cunningham.
Violio Solo.

Charley Rumberg spent Sunday Ed. Carlson visited his sister, Mrs. auderson, Sunday.

The Fitzsimmons family are all able o be up now.

Miss Pratt, of Pender, is staying

Mrs. A. G. Joslyn is visiting he aughter, Mrs. Shippy.

Miss Frankie Mitchel and Mrs. Bow rs visited Mrs. Rice, Saturday. Miss Grace Neihart commenced her chool again, the sick ones have all re

Quite interesting programs are for the chrysanthemum in Wakefield, Nov. 15th.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. West Shi py, Oct 29th, a girl. To Mr. and Mr Frank Hodges, Oct. 30th, a girl.

мт. норе.

Mrs. Ritchie is the guest of Mrs Spahr. J. M. Loyd has just completed a fin

bydraulic well. A pleasant dance was held at the ome of Donald Weir last Friday even

Cholers is making sad havoc am wo of the finest herds of hogs in settlement.

The "Goblins and Fairles" had a nerry time at the home of Will Huff Halloween night.

Mr. A. Surbur and family arrived last Friday from Lexington. Nebr., and have move I on the French and Fishe farm northwest of town.

gathered at their home last Saturday evening. It being a neat surprise planned by their daughters, a dainty repast was served and a royal good time was had.

Carpets! Carpets!!

House cleaning time is upon us. If ou need a new Carpet, a Matting, a nice Rug, or anything in

Curtains

Draperies.

Don't buy until you have our line. Our stock in these lin is very strong and our prices lowest. AHERNS. th

For Homopathic treatment go to Do

75 Suits-Mens' and Boys at HALL PRICE to close them out. Jno. Har

ringup.

Ny patients will find my offiat all times and in charge of a My patients will find my t all times and in charge ent dentist. W. A. Ivory.

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

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

HOSKINS PICKUPS.

"Its done," and it was done betwee unrise and sunset on Nov. 5th. Sey sunrise and sunset on Nov. Sta. Several setzed an opportunity to grind their axes; but Hoskins certainly showed her colors at the polls on Tueslay, and demonstrated to the people of day, and demonstrated to the people of Wayne county that Hoskins precinct at least, is first, last and always a republican precinct, and one that may always be depended upon to stand firmly by her candidates.

ly by her candidates.

Quite a number of the boys from this place and vicinity, chartered a hancer Monday night, and went to Winside to be inducted into the mysteries of the Woodmen of America. The boys report a good time, and we inferred that the Windside boys showed them the right thing.

The genial, jovial, rollicking Bill Tro erry with his many friends.

Some one suggested some time ago that Hoskins was too small to be seen. We would ask that candidate if be hear from Hoskins on Nov. 5th, or felt her soothing sympathy? The repuclicans held a grand rally in the school house at Hoskins on last

Saturday night. Judge Robertson and A. A. Welch, of Wayne, made the prin oipal addresses. The candidates all made appropriate speeches. made appropriate speeches.

The new school house will soon b
ready for occupancy. The work an
material so far have been first-class an
according to specifications. The sit
dents will soon flut themselves comfotably situated in their new buildin,
A large attendance is expected thi
winter.

Several den ocratic candidates companied by the Glee Club, candown from Wayne, Monday eveni-and helped the boys hold a number meetings in Hoskins that night.

For Sare or Trade.

I have a team of heavy horses tha cost me \$180 three years ago, that I wil trade for 600 bushels of corn. Onion to sell or trade. Also 25 tons of hay.

E. F. SWARTZ, Carroll, Neb.

I will sell at public sale Saturday at

ternoon opposite the Wayne Nation Bank all of my household goods. MRS E. M. C. EZERMAN.

A Meal.

The Ladies of the Lutheran churc will serve supper in the Beeler building on Saturday evening Nov. 9. Every body invited. Supper from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

Prin. H. E. Mason was down from Winside, Saturday. Mrs. T. B. Heckert returned for

visit last Tuesday Prof. M. S. Davies returned fro Ponca last week where he has recently given two very successful concerts.

100 piece dinner set for \$8.00 at P

New stock of Hats, latest style: Wayne Clothing Co. WANTED.—At the restaurant of J. R loover, 100 day boarders.

Kentucky Republican by 10.000 Plurality.

New Jersey Also Falls Into Line Republican by 26,000

Utah does the business up brown too by a Republican majority of 2,500.

Kentucky elects a republican legislature which means a republican U. S. Senator.

Judge Crawford (dem) defeated Evns (rep) in the eighth district.

Judge Robinson, of Madison, defeat ed W. M. Robertson the republican nominee by about 150 votes in the ninth district.

ninth district.

Just before going to press on the first side yesterday afternoon we were given the returns showing that Ed. Callen had been elected commissioner of the third district by 11 votes and about one third of this weeks Herald so states. The official count, however, shows that Geo. Harrigfeld of Hoskins, has a majority of one. We have been informed that a recount of the vote will be asked for.

nty Precinct Ticks

County Precinct Ticket.

BRENNA. Assessor, Perry Benshoof;
Road Overseer, Dis. No. 19, O. C. Lewis
No. 31, Wm. Splittgerber.
CHAPIN. Assessor, J P Heyer; constables C D Jones and J R Washburn;
road overseer, Dis. No. 27, C D Jones,
dis. 46, W H Pickherd; dis. 35, B P Peterson; dis. 47, John Boock.
DEER CREEK. Assessor, L Zimmerman; constables, Geo. Belford and Fred
Wilcox; road overseer, dis. 42, L Zimnerman, dis. 37, J Stephens.

GARFIELD. Assessor, John O Dobbli;

GARFIELD. Assessor, John O Dobbin ustices of the peace, Jens Petterson and James Smith; constables, Rob. Carr and E. Roberts; road overseer dis. 26, Wm. Eastburn; dis. 36, Bell Groat; lis. 48, Hagelen Hutchinson; dis. 49,

ils. 48, Hagelen Hutchinson; dis. 49, Henry Bruer.
LOGAN. Assessor, Levi Diltz; justice of the peace, I H Weaver; constable, C L Bard; road overseer, dis. 16, Levi Diltz; dis. 1, Eli McConoughey.
PLUM CREEK. Assessor, P Coleman; justice of the peace, S K West; constable, E S McManigal; road overseer, dis. 2, Ross Shawgo; dis. 29, Alfred Jones; iis. 16, E B Chichester; dis. 30, Pat Coleman.

Coleman.
SHERMAN. Assessor, O. W. Jones:
justices of the peace, J B Norris and
J H Porter; constables, W R Brodferd
add Thos. Evaus; road overseer, dis. 25
Jenkin Davis; dis. 38, Jas Mulvaney,
dis. 44, J. R. Morris; dis. 45, H Burnham.

ham.
STRAHAN. Assessor, C C Bruner; justices of the peace, Allen Banister and H Klopping; constables, Geo Hofeld and Henry Warner; road overseer, dis 6, N B Cullen; dis 20, Gus Mettlen; dis 21, O W Milliken; dis 22, John Koefoed WINSIDE. Assessor, J P Marvin; jus-ces of the peace, W M Geer and Wal-

tices of the peace, w in Geer and was ter Gabler; constable, D J Kavanaugh and Richard Karo. Wilbus. Assessor, David Shay; jus es of the peace, S M Clark as r Bruner; constables, C H Jeffre and Geo Jones; road overseer, dis. 7 Jno Horden; dis. 23, A B Jeffrey; dis. 4

Greer; dis. 41, Claus Ott Adam Greer; als. 41, Claus Ott.

HANCOCK. Assessor, Perrin Long
Justices Peace, Fred Woolschlager, A
Redman; Constables, E. Miller, road
overseer dis 5, Herman Reimis; dis 33
Jacob Reichert; dis 51 John Hargon; di

Jacob Reichert; dis 51 John Hargon; dis 50 Ed Miller. Hoskins. Justices Peace, W J Weath-erholt, J L Cline; Constables, Petra Leip, A T Waddle; roadoverseer, dis 4, John Weatherholt; dis 34, Petra Leip; dis 52, A T Waddle; dis 54 F.

HUNTER. Assessor, J. J. W. Fox road overseer, dis 3, Carl Thompson dis 8, Jos Pender; dis 11, C C Bosteder dis 12, J A Barboer; dis 17, J. O. Rick

No end to the Hats and Caps that we can show you. Wayne Clothing Co. 200 Childrens' winter Caps to choose from at 10cts each. A snap. John Harrington.

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

Our south window shows you our "Bannes Suirs" at \$3.45, regular \$5.00 \$5.00 yaluas. Wayne Clothing Co.

O J Buffingion, Chas Martin; clerks of election, Chas Beebee, E. R. Landberg, WAYNE SRD WARD. Constables Frank Hood, S H McMakin; judges of election C O Fisher, Sam Davies, W. O. Gamble, clerks of election, B F Feather, Geo.

WAYNE. Assessor, R. C. Osborn; judices of the peace, B. F. Feather and T. Witter.

New Fall

Millinery!

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

Assortment is Choice

Fascinators, Hoods, Childre Headwear in Variety. Ladies and Childrens Mitter

Mittens and Gloves Kid Gloves and a Variety Prices Very Satisfactory

Miss H. Wilkinson. Opposite Post Office, Wayne, Neb.

Low in Price.

But not low in grade and a square deal every time or money aded.

We are building our business on that plan, and would be pleased to see you vhen you want any. thing in Grocerie

INGALLS' GROCERY.

A Big Cut In Prices

Cloaks 🛭 Jackets We want to close out every g

ment within the next 20 Days.

M. P. AHERN. \$4.00. \$5.00. \$7.00

Those are the three World besters in Men's Suits. Sizes 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbin

Money to loan on good town roperty. J. D. King. FOR RENT—A good six room house aguire of J. H. Goll.

Subscribe for the HEBALD 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 hous nquire of J. W. Bartlett.

For Apples, Melons and all kinds of raits call at W. E. Brookings. Dunlap and Knox hats in the very ste blocks. Harrington & Robbin. Look in our north window, 95 cents buys an extra heavy suit of Underwear, worth \$1.50. Wayne Clothing Co.

Throat Surgeon. Correspondence so-licited. Address 200 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

Will sell on time to responsible partie Inquire of Ran Frazier.

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

Cash Paid for Live Poultry Car a

Good Turkeys.

FEEDERS, TAKE NOTICE!

URGED TO COMBINE.

BRAIDWOOD UNION APPEALS TO ALL MINERS IN ILLINOIS.

Stimers Urged to Combine.

Stimers Urged to Combine.

Stimers Urged to Combine.

Statuwood, Ill., special: The followis being sent out to Himols miners'
is regular meeting of Braidwood
ers and Mine Laborers' Protestive Astaiton (recently organized), held Nothe following was unanimously
plet: Resolved, That the board of offivof this organization request the
lers and mine laborers of the above
tiloped field to make s un animous ded for an increase in the price of minof 10 cents per ton, and a corresponding
ance on the wages of day laborers,
fadvance to take place on the 15th or
present month, or as soon thereafter
he miners of mothern Illinois can get
ther for united action. Since it seems
onesible to get the joint board to act in
matter, and, after a careful investion of the mining situation, the market
demands a higher price than
as for several years, the Braidwood
ors deeded to take the initiative and
mence an agitation for the purpose of
ing their just share of the profits of the
ness, in which they form a very potent
ing their just share of the profits of the
ness, in which they form a very potent
on believing, as they do, that the time
arrived for such a demand to be made;
recent opinion of State President
onnor to the contrary notwithstanding,
lew of the facts above stated, we do
by request the miners of northern
ois to call meetings in their respective
lities to take immediate action and
municate the result of their meetings
dolph, Lohmer, recording secretary,
loing so, please take the views of
miners on the advisability of holding
legate convention between this and
litting and the profits of the results of t

keneas Ead Man Shot to Death.

NNS, Ark., special: About ten days
bert England, a white man who
Cross County as his home, broke
store at Vilonia, Ark., a small inown twenty-five miles west of
and stole \$25 worth of goods. He
obselve and purchased a trunk in
he concealed the stolen goods. He
ought at toket and had the trunk
d to Wynne. He was afterwards
by officers from Vilonia and arat Leyesque. He was brought to
sand turned over to the officials,
ok him to Vilonia and turned him
the officials there. He had his prety trial Saturday and was bound
to the circuit court. At 2 o'clock
y morning a mob took him from the
and shot him to death. England
en in several shady transactions in
rt of the country and hore a had

ra long time owing to his wrong doing. Gladatone's Letter to Mune. Noviforf. LONDON special: The letter of the Rt. on. W. E. Gladatone to Mme. Novikorf, but the Control of the Control of

pted to Burn an Infant's Home.

LIAND, Ohio, special: The police
led over attempts of incendaries
by the Speed Home for Infants in

The building was set on fire ttempts to discover the person the fires have failed. There are three children in the home and the its are in a state of panic.

Troubles Are Becoming Acute.

IMA, Peru, special: The Tacua and ica question has become very complied and it is reported that the Peruvian nisters to Bolivia and Chili will return hose governments have signed the Boder of the Peruvian Chilian treaty.

ose government.

Sentry Resented Belog Stoned.
OENINGSBURG special: A party of lians insulted and stoned a sentry at pioneer barracks. The sentry theren fired and killed one and severely unded another of the party.

EASTERN.

VASHINGTON D. C., special: The saident and Secretary of War, have miged the name of Sandy Hook to Fort mocock, in honor of the late General needs. This action is taken on the ommendation of General Miles.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., special: The Hard of Agulty, at a meeting refused, to the first pettition presented by the Harvard sheat. Society asking that the members allowed it take the using Western trip. Live Yours special: Several lives were thin a three which started! at an early

jured that he died in Genverneur Hospital, whither he was taken suffering from a fractured skull. The fire originated from some unknown cause on the second floor of No. 7 and spread with great rapidity through that building and those immediately adjoining. Five plarms were sent in, and although a large number of englies were playing on the flames for hours nothing could be done to save the structures themselves, and the four buildings were completely destroyed. The fire caused terror in the thickly populated neighborhood, and people ran out of their houses into the streets in multitudes to escape the impending destruction of their homes, which they feared. The buildings burned were filled with sweatshops, and several watchmen and others slept there.

which all men have marveled forsook Holmes and, bowed find broken he sank his head into his hands and sobbed like a child. Mean while the woman he persists in calling his wife, and upon whom he had pinned his highest hope, sat two yards away relating a story that slowly but surely tightened the noose around his rock. Throughout her testimony Miss Yoke, for so she calls herself, never once bestowed a passing glance upon the man she once loved. The case has progressed so swiftly that but few witnesses remain to be heard before the closing of the comnouwealth's case. Then the defense will open, and in spite of Holmes' statement that he would himself testify and also call Miss Yoke, his counsel privately stated that he would himself testify and also call Miss Yoke, his counsel privately stated that the defense would offer no defense, but submit the case on argument alone. The attorney expressed confidence in his acquittal. The defense strenuously objected to the introduction of any further evidence touching the alteged murder of the children, and Judge Arnold sustained the contention.

the children, and Judge Arnold sustained the contention.

Wanasa, Ind., special: The breach of promise suit of Mrs. Mary A. Pool, of Roanoke against Isaac Gephart, of that place, in whose employ she was a domestic, has been settled by the marriage of the parties. Mrs. Pool, when Mr. Gephart refused to Iulili his promise of marriage, brought an action for \$5,000 last week. Friday the defendant began to weaken and Sunday proposed to go on with the ceremony if she was willing. She gladly assented and a justice at Roanoke was called in and tied the knot, while the actorney for the plantiff was wired to declare the suit off.

Washington special: President Cleve-

torney for the plaintiff was wired to declare the suit off.

WASHINGTON special: President Cleveland sustained Secretary Herbert in his decision that the treaty stipulations with Great Britain prohibit the building of naval vessels on the great lakes. The Detroit Dry Dock Company, the lowest bidder, appealed to the President from Secretary Herbert's action in rejecting their bid and the action of the President was taken on this appeal.

WESTERN.

St. Paul., Minn., special: It looks as It another great strike was about to be inaugurated on the Great Northern system. An A. R. U. mediation committee came here on the 30th and from that date until Friday noon they tried to secure an interview directly with President Hill, which they said was provided for in the agreement of May, 1894. Mr. Hill refused to hear the men, but referred them to General Manager Warren, who turned them down with a brief note to the effect that they were not employee of the company. A committee of eight men representing the A. R. U. addressed a letter to Mr. Hill, closing as follows: "You have arbitrarily refused to treat with ws. The matter again in the hands of the men. We know the situation, just where verry man stands, and they will demonstrate the fact that we do represent the employee of your company. We now leave the city and any business or communication can be adressed to Sylvester Keilher, Minneapolis, Minn." Citicago special: John D. Rockefeller's

CHICAGO special: The discovery has been made that Chicago merchants have a corner on woolen plaid goods and green velvets, the combinations which have become the rage-for women's wear recently. It is said that New York and other eastern merchants have already been forced to some here to get these goods and that in several instances they have been compelled to go into the retail market and payretail prices. A slik man is reported to have said he would willingly pay an advance of 5 cents a yard over the market price for 100 pieces of green velvet. Dry goods men anticipate a panic for these goods before the oraze dies out.

MILWAUKEE special: Just thirty days ago Margaret Mather-Pabst, who for years was one of the best known actresses in America, horsewhitped her husband, Col. Gustav Pabst, son of the wealthy brewer, on one of the thoroughfares of Milwaukee. A. A. L. Smith, Col. Pabst's attorney, has announced that his client had decided to bring a suit for divorent Thus a romance which attracted wide attention is to have a sensational ending. Mrs. Pabst has retained emment counsel in the person of Gen. Horatto C. King, for years a leanding member of the New York

ipping grades, \$3.65 to choice, \$1.3) to \$3.60

Lans as City-Cattle, \$2,40 to \$8.75; hogs, \$3,40 to \$3.60; sheep, \$2,00 to \$3.25.

his and other cities. Telegrams addressed to the Coute d'Eu and other promines persons in Europe, sent by Henry Low-dens and Conte Loepoldina, are in the bands of the Government. Orders for the arrest of prominent imperialists have been

The Bendo arrived here October 25 from Savannah.

QUEENSTOWN special: The remains of Mrs. J. B. Eustis, the wife of the ambassador at Paris, who died on Saturday last near Rotostin, accompanied by their son embarked Thursday on board the White Star Line steamer Majestic for transportation to New York.

LONDON DEPOR F.

Star Line steamer Majestic for transportation to New York.

LONDON DEPOT, Ky., special: The boiler of the Needman mill of Owsley County, exploded, instantly killing Matthew Herndon and a boy named Field and seriously wounding two others.

MADRID special: The report that Senor Depuy de Lome is to be recalled from Washington is prononheed-untrue. The Government is thoroighy satisfied with his services.

MELDOURNE special: J. B. Patterson, formerly prime minister of Victoria, is dead. His ministry resigned Sept. 25, 1894.

SOUTHERN.

Austin, Texas, special: Governor Culberson sent a telegram to Sheriff Smith of Tyler, anent the burning of the negro there. The Governor wired the sheriff that it was his duty to protect the negro at whatever cost and demanded of him an explanation as to why he did not do it. He further says that, having failed in enforcing the laws in this instance, he trust the sheriff will permit nothing to deter him from the performance of his duty in promptly arresting all parties participating in the mob and bringing them before an examining court at once. The Governor adds that in case the sheriff cannot do this unassisted he will take pleasure in lending executive assistance, but that the mob must be apprehended at once.

Peney, Oklahoma: The Pottawattamic Indians in council passed resolutions declaring: "We believe that the stringent rate of the interior Department regarding leases are not conducive to our interests. It would be better for the Indians, better for the white men and better for the community that the Indian should have greater control over his land in the way of

five years. Give us more autonomy and less redtapsism. Excessive paternalism of government tends to dwarf the development which is necessary to make its citizens self supporting and, which can be obtained only by imposing upon the Indian greater personal responsibility."

Hor Springos special: The big fight is put over until next week, and there is no chance of Corbett and Fitzshimens meeting in the ring before Thesday at the very earliest. Chances are that anybody arriving here early next Wednesday mornwill see the fight if it comes off. There will, however, be fight on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Maley and O'Donnell will meet with fave-ounce gloves at Whittington Park, two miterfers in a very forothe manner it will be fought out according to programme. Smith and Ryan will probably be given a chance on Tuesday.

Dallas, Texas, special: News was

Smith and Ryan will probably be accepted and the of the chance on Tuesday.

Ballas, Texas, special: News was received in the chy of the wreck of the north bound passenger train on the "Katy" about four mites north of Waxa-che. H. E. Smith of this city, who was a passenger on the wrecket train has arrived home. He said: "Owing, I suppose, to a spreading rail, the engine and four cars were derailed. There immediately arose a cry of distress mingled with moans, indicating that many of the passengers, in all twenty-two people, were

iously."

RICHMOND, Va., special: John Pursen io Gray died at his home near Brosville, in Pennsylvaria County. He was born on the farm upon which he died in 1800. He lived there all his life and was buried there. His wife and seven out of twelve

JOHNSTOWN, R. I., special: Recenţiy Mrs. Mary McLoughlin, aged 56, married James McDole, a blacksmith. Her married son, Thomas McLoughlin, objected. He entered the room in which she was lying ill, kicked and beat her brutally and then shot and killed her. Escaping through the window, he shot himself, possibly fatally.

through the window, he shot himself, pos-sibly fatally.

NEW YORK special: The police dis-covered Anton Confil of Clarkston, Neb, in company with a "bunco" steerer, about to take the train for home. The steerer was arrested. Confil confessed he had bought \$8,000 worth of "green goods" for \$500. When the paokage was found it contained only brown paper.

NEW YORK special: A Post's London cable says: The Sultan of Turkey ha ordered a four month's extension of all debts, public and private, to allay the tenje-panie on the Cunstantinople bourse All the banks of Turkey are understood to be still meeting their obligations as us-ual.

ual.

ELIZABETH, N. J., special: Two men were instantly killed and one fatally injured in an accident at Thompson Street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Linden. The injured man, a hack driver, is now lying in the general hospital in the city and the doctor says he connot recover NEW YORK special: The weekly hank statement shows a reserve increase of \$905.000; loans decrease, \$1.801.000; sue-

rease, \$1,007,000. 16go; \$350,000; deposits increase, \$791,000 aks now hold \$17,594,000 in exces

of the legal requirements.

Los Angeles, Cal., spe
Kennett, who shot and k
Lawson in the latter's pri
June, was found guitty or

NEBRASKA.

sppearance and Arthur of Florida sent; take photo of himself. The parties to the occasion—supposed this private family affair would be all there was of it, but of the evening train parties came from othe portions of the state, Omaha, Lincoln North Platte, Grand Island and Seware and paid their respects, and hundreds o

Agriculture had made and presented him a life sized likeness of himself and wife.

Must Answer as to the Facts.

Frank Hilton, ex-Oil Inspector of the state, must account for something like 16,000 in fees which he has so far failed to turn over to the state treasurer. Judge Holmes fied his opinion on the demurer raised by Hilton's attorney. It is overruled. Hilton demurred to the petition on the theory that the law creating the office of oil inspector was unconstitutional and, consequently he could not be compelled to account for fees he had received. Hilton will now have to answer squarely the cause of action. In its opinion the article of the constitution enumerating the executive officers is cited by the court and also the prohibitive clause to the effect that no more executive offices can be created by the legislature. In the defendant had relied upon these two provisions of the constitution. But it is held by the court that the legislature had the undisputed right to create the numerous state boards. By Judge Holmes it is held that it is not, and the difference between the act of creating the office of oil inspector and the ones creating the other boards was that in this case the act failed in express terms to state that the Governor was the board for the inspection of oils, it, however, giving im the power to appoint an agent or depnity. By the court it was held that the constitution should be interpreted with great liberality, thus giving the best prothe inspection of oils, it, however, giving him the power to appoint an agent or depouty. By the court it was held that the constitution should be interpreted with great liberality, thus giving the best protection to the state's interests, and that the act creating the office of oil inspector simply imposed additional duties upon the Governor. This being so, the Governor was empowered to delegate such duties to an agent or deputy. In his opinion, Judge Holmes also says that even if this was not the law the fact that Hilton lad given a bond and accepted fees estopped bim from setting up the alleged unconstitutionality of the law, and must account for all fees received. This will include the gasoline fees, amounting to about \$5,000, which Hilton so far has withheld.

which Hilton so far has withheld.

To Promote State Dairy Interests.
The annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association will be held at Lincoln.
Dec. 17, 18 and 19. It is desired to make this meeting of practical benefit to the dairy industry of the state—the private dairyman as well as the creameryman. The program of the meeting is now being arranged and the secretary would be gratified to receive suggestions in regard to the subjects to be discussed, and extends a cordial invitation to any and all interested persons to take part in the work of the meeting. Those who will prepare papers

Neb.

Governor Offers a Reward.

W. H. Essex, sheriff, and W. R. Bowman, coroner of Sheridan Gouvernor Holoroman, coroner of Sheridan County, have written each a letter to Governor Holoromb, calling his attention to a supposed murder committed October 13 in the southern part of the county. The ietters are from Rushville. The man, a stranger, was found dead on that date, and the verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that he was killed for his money. The ewiters requested the Governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of the murderfer. In compliance with this request the governor has offered the statutory reward of \$200.

Murder in York Compts.

em parto.

the corpse has not as yet used the corpse has not as yet used the corpse has not as yet used the county. Appearances point to murder, as there was a bloody gash across his throat, which seems to have been made with a dull instrument of some kind. Where he was found was evidence of a hard struggle and from the appearance of hard struggle and from the appearance of the control of the

ional exercises were conducted by J. V. Whiting. The following offi-rere elected for the pastors' confer-President, Rev. C. C. Smith, South a; vice president, Rev. J. V. Whit-Fairbury; secretary, Rev. W. L. hard, Lincoln.

Woman Suffragiats Convene.

The State Convention of the Woman's Suffrage Association convened at David City. Mrs. Colby, State President; Miss Goff, State Secretary; Mrs. Smith Hayward and Miss Irene Hernandez, an able elocutionist, are some of the visitors from abroad. So, far the attendance has been very small and fittle interest is manifested in the occasion by the citizens here.

cays in Waverly, and Vinning has con-tucted a drug store there five years. The Vard girl was formerly employed in Vin-ing's store. Miss Miller is the daughter fa farmer who has at times worked for Dr. McCandless. The father of Miss Mil-er went to Omaha to try to intercept the barties. The chase was fruitless and he churned. The chase was fruitless and he Tuesday Miss Miller left he was going to visit friend or. McCandless left Waverly e time. He told his family back Saturday morni-

Pioneer's Reputation Tarnis

Pioneer's Reputation Tarnished.

Wm. A. J. lee, one of the largest farmers and stock raisers in the vicinity of Stromsburg, failed a few days ago. He sold some mortgaged property and left for parts unknown. Ice was considered one of the most substantial men in that community, and one of the early settlers. His honor had never been questioned until this affair occurred. Shrinkage in real estate and failure of crops are said to be direct causes of the failure.

direct causes of the failure.

J. G. Hutchinson of Ottunwa, Iowa, is contemplating starting a bank at Niobrara if local capitalists can be induced to take stock in the enterprise. Mr. Hutchinson says he will start a national bank with a capital of \$50,000 if Niobrara men will put in \$20,000. Or, if a bank of that capital would not pay, in their estimation, he will start a state bank with a capital of \$25,000, local capitalists taking five to seven-tenths of the stock.

seven-tenths of the stock.

Citizens Fass Resolutions.

A mass meeting of citizens was held in the court house at Nebraska City for the purpose of passing resolutions on the death of Hon. C. II. Van Wyck. Muny eulogistic speeches were made, and all present united in sorrow, over the loss of the great soldier, statesman and philanthronist.

The grocery store of J. H. Logeman and State of the Grocery store of J. H. Logeman at Norfolk was closed under chattel mort-gages aggregating about \$2,000 and held by Paxton & Gallagher of Omaha, the R. Douglass Crockery Company of St. Louis and the Norfolk National Band, and P. Crotty and Dr. G. B. Richards of Norfolk.

In On a Good Thing.

In On a Good Thing.

B. J. Arnold, now a resident of Chicago, but an Ashland raised boy, has written to his mother here that he has sold his royalty in an electric storage battery for \$100,000. Arnold has an electric carriage that will go in the race this month for a \$5,000 prize in Chicago.

Traingum_Killed_ut_Chadale.

Serious Charge Against a Farmer. George Drake, a prosperous farmer Ilvanous pouth of Red Cloud, was arrested on a charge of unlawful parentage, preferred by an 18-year-old girl, an adopted daughter of Drake's. He was bound over to the District Court in the sum of \$1,500.

Sugar Heets Not Damaged.
Indications are that the freeze so far has nelped instead of damaged beets. Word was received at Fremont from the Oxford factory that the beets were not injured, the effect of the freezing being to increase the saccharine contents.

the saccnarine contents.

Hotel Clerk Declared Insaue.
Captain Taylor, who has been a resident of Hastings for the last twenty years, and who until recently was hight clerk at Lepin's Hotel, was adjudged insaue and sent to the asymmat Lincoln.

DURRANT IS DOOMED.

FOUND GUILTY OF THE MURDER BLANCHE LAMONT.

Verdict Falls with Crushing Effect Open Prisoner and Friends-Extra-ordinary Scene in the Court Room,

Death the Penalty.

Theodore Durrant, of San Francisco, assistant superintendent of Emanuel Baptist Church Sunday school, was on Friday convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont, for which he has been on trial since July 22 last. The jury was out twenty minutes and arrived at the verdict on the first ballot. As there was no recommendation of mercy the punishment was fixed at death.

ommendation of mercy the punish was fixed at death.

There was no deliberation at all, jury had evidently decided upon a whefore they had.



and at 3:55 à knock on the doo nounced that a verdict had been f It took just five minutes of actual to elect a foreman and take the one

to elect a foreman and take the one consencessary.

As the aged foreman, pale and tree being, read the words that fixed Durrant's fate a noise like the roar of a mob arose from the rear of the courtroom. The next moment men were cheering wildly, while women wept hysterically in excitement. The baijiff rapped loudly for order, but the tunult continued for a minute before anything like quiet could be brought out of the disorder. Judge Murphy named the day for sentence, and said he would then also fix the date of Durrant's trial for the murder of Minnie Williams.

During the tunuit that followed the



BLANCHE LAMONT, THE VICTIM.

to his feet, but before he could do so his mother, with a half-sigh, half-moan

Blanche Lamont's aunt, and Maud Lamont, the dead girl's sister, were apparently the happiest persons in the room. When the verdict was announced Maud Lamont sprung from her seat, clasped her hands and then cried of sheer excitement. Mrs. Noble mixed smiles with tears and shook hands with a number of friends who crowded around to congratulate her.



As it will be sixty years hence, whence old settlers tell about it.—Chicag ecord.

SURVIVING REPUBLICAN DELE-GATES OF '56 MAY MEET.

A Republican Anniversary, thas been proposed in the East to ashibot on the 17th of next June a contition of the surviving delegates to Republican convention held in Philalphia in that month of 1856. The posal has much to commend it, and since with such warm approval that may be fairly counted among the po-

proposal has much to commend it, and has met with such warm approval that it may be fairly counted among the political probabilities of the coming year. The only objection to the proposition as it has been stated is that a convention thus constituted would be too small for the occasion. Such a meeting would be practically a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the National Republican party in the city where its foundations were so widely and patriotically laid, and in such a celebration every oid Republican who has survived from that time should have a representative. The survivors of the original delegates must be few in number. There were but 600 of them originally. In the natural order of events most of these must be dead, for forty years is a long time in the life of an individual, and among the survivors many are too worn with years or with disease to make a long journey, even to attend so glorious a reunion as that would be.

better plan would be to call upon Republicans throughout the Union o indorsed the action and the plat-in of that historic convention and ported Fremont in the campaign followed to organize in their vari-states and elect from, among their ber a full list of delegates to convention designed to celebrate universary of a date so important he history not of our country only, of liberty and republican institu-tion of the solution of the same convention of this kind could not the renew the galor of the ald plan.

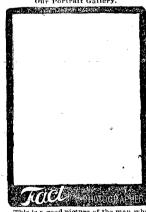
convention of this kind could not orenew the arder of the old plonof the parry and would be an intion to all the particult youth of
and. It would recall to public aton the early history of the great
corganized for freedom and the
n, and remind men of the fidelity
which these could plages have which those early pledges have to which those early pledges have en kept and the arduous labors by hich so much has been done to ac-mplish them, to maintain them and render them the inviolable heritages the American people.

The platform adopted by the conven-

The platform adopted by the conven-tion of 56 pledged the party to the prin-ciples of the Declaration of Indepen-dence, declared it to be the duty of the people to oppose any attempt to intro-duce slavery into any territory of the United States, denounced polygamy and slavery as twin relies of barbarism, condemned the Democratic administrary as twin relies of barbarism, mined the Democratic administra-of the time for the crime against as, called for the immediate ad-on of that territory as a free, proclaimed the foreign policy em-d in the "Ostend circular" as a ace to American diplomacy, called accommending of a railroad to the construction of a railroad to the or the construction of a railroad to the Pacific ocean and indorsed a policy of sublic improvements of rivers and har-nors by the general government. Such is the early platform of the par-y that ever since its foundation has represented true Americanism at home

h an event, and the old pioneers of party will have the earnest support

Our Portrait Gallery.



is a good picture of the man who o harm to the United States in

free trade.

Some Good Ideas.

We are in favor of protection to the manufacturer, the mechanic and laborer, as well as the farmer and business man. We believe in protecting our money by just and wise laws. We have always believed in not only protecting Old Glory, but also the mee who saved the Union. We believe in protection to every American industry, no matter what that industry may be or where it is located. We believe that free trade is a curse to this country, and a detriment to every man, woman and chill living in it. We are Republican because the Republican party is in favor of protection to all American interests.—Marion, Ind., Republican.

Democrate Eromate Trans-

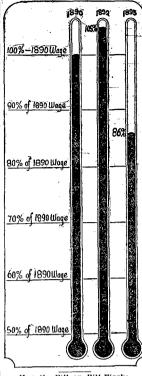
Democrats Promote Tracts. In spite of the fact that the duffes on

window glass hire been reduced nearly one-half by the provisions of the new tariff, the manufacturers have formed a trust. The trust has already advanc-ed prices ugarly 18 per cent. And an-

arin arina

other advance of 5 per cent is usely to TAKES A NEW CHARGE other advance of 5 per cent is likely to follow. What becomes of the argu-ment that a protective tariff fosters trusts, and that a revision of duties ac-cording to Democratic ideas would be a death blow to such combinations?— Troy Dally Times. Troy Daily Tim

The Rise and Fall of Wages



How the Wilson Bill Works.
Exports are growing smaller and imports are increasing. The consumption of foreign wool is increasing and that of domestic wool is declining. Larger quantities of dry goods are being brought into the country from foreign lands, and fewer domestic dry goods are being manufactured in the United States. These are some of the results of the Wilson tariff bill, which was to have increased exports of American manufactured articles and thus promote the prospecity of the country.—San.Francisco Chronicle.

San. Francisco Chronicle.

The Price of Wheat,
The wheat crop of 1895, as given by
Dornbusch's list, was 305,795,000 quarters. This is less than 5,000,000 quarters larger than the world's wheat crop
of 1892. On July 1, 1892, the price of
wheat'n New York was 89½ cents, but
on July 1, 1895, the price was only 73%
cents, a decrease of 15½ cents a bushel.
Does the increase of 15½ per cent. in the cent. in the value of wheat within same period?

Exports of Wheat. Your. Value. 1892 (McKinley) \$299,363.117 1895 (Gorman) 114,604,780	
Year, 1892 (McKinley)	Value, \$299,363,117
Duorenge 1905	\$184.758.337

Free Trade Not Free Breakfast.
"Revenue reform," deprived the
American wage earner of the free
breakfast table which the McKinley act gave him.

He Is a Humbug.

The renegade Protectionist is always overzealous. He makes a display of his supposed sincerity.

Mad Too Much.

No more experiments in free trade are desired. The country has had enough of that sort of thing.

The Selfish Man. The man is narrow minded and foolsh who asks industrial protection only

for his own products.

Political Notes. cracy has always objected to ing national.—New York Re

corerything national.—New corder.

The Allison boom ventures to open a gun or two outside of Iown.—Detroit Tribune.

Clareland's third-term

President Cleveland's third-term boom is still in the hands of his enemies New York Press.

—New York Press.
The Monroe doctrine and the Cleveland doctrine continue to be on exceedingly bad terms.—New York Advertiser.

David B. Hill now says he "points with pride." He will "view with alarm" after the returns come in.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

after the returns come in.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

If Gen. Lamont has not lost all his induence in tracton circles he must begin at once to labor with Mr. Whitney.—New York Advertiser.

The Hon. Carl Schurz has come out from under the bed and again claims to be in command of the German-American vote—Atlanta Constitution

The Republican party has always had to make good the deficits of the Democratic party, both if the State and nation. It will have to do so again.—Detroit Journal.

Ex-Gov. McCreary says Carlisle will be nominated for the Presidency, which shows low easy it is for a Kentucking to talk through his "nighteap."—Kansas City-Journal.

The increase in the national debt was

der President Cleveland's administra-tion, as shown by official records, now \$300,004,078. The nation longs for a chance to pay its respects to such a record as this.—Boston Journal.

Sonator Allison's friends are giving it out cold that the Sonator will have the first place on the Bapublican national tucket; or none. No vice presidency for him; he wished rather remain in the Senate—Minneapolis Tribune.

TALMAGE MOVES FROM BROOK, LYN TO WASHINGTON,

e recenty. The exercises were fleu to evening. The moderator, the Rev. Allen, presided and put the constituent questions. The First Church is "President's Church," the worshipplace of the President being thus lillarly known. Dr. Newman's church, ing the Grant regime, Joscame very ous as the General's place of prayer. First Church is in an out-of-the-way e, a few blocks from the Capitol. rs ago the fashionable set moved y off toward the White Heuse and the plain little brick church to the of surrounding boarding-houses and oaching shops. Its life was languishwhen Grover Cleveland, in 1884, disred in the Rev. Byron Sunderland an



last was the re-Dr. Sunderland, has been pastor: Dr. Talmage

Dr. Sunderland, who, for a generation, has been pastor:

Dr. Talmage in giving reasons for changing the scene of his hobors said: "I feel that this is a national opportunity. In Washington much of the intellect and thought of the country settles, not to speak of the vast incoming and outgoing throng. Yes, I had that in New York, but the work there was different, and I missed the waruth and support only to be found in parish work. The finger of Providence seemed, to point to Washington, and Providence is always my guide. I had a number of other calls, or rather invitations, to consider. One of the greatest I had this summer was to go to London. Every inducement was offered me, but 1 felt that for 200 years we had been Americans, and I could not live away from this country. Another opportunity was in connection with the Red Cross work. Twenty thousand dollars was raised and I was asked to take it to the suffering Armenians. I wished very much to undertake the task, and asked protection from the Turkish Government. It was very courteous to me, but, after asking what cities I should visit, they could only say: "Come to Constantinople and the money will be distributed from there for you." That was hardly the idea, you know, but to have started out without Government protection and all that money about me would have been simply an invitation to the brigands. If I had gone there it would not have interfered with my pastoral work, as I would have taken but two or three months."

Dr. Talmage preached his second sermon in his new palpit hast Sanday. If possible the analonce was even larger than the previous Sunday. The subject was "The Disabled," the text selected being I. Samuel, xxx., 24: "As his part is that goeth dewn to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrich by the stuff."

If you have never seen an army change quarters, you have no idea of the amount of baggage—twenty loads, fifty loads, 100 leads of baggage. David and his army were about to start on a domble quick march for the recovery of their captured fa

How Britles Have Been Lost. There is quite a different scene being enacted in the distance. The Amalekites having ravaged and rausacked and robbed whole countries, are celebrating their success in a roaring carousal. Some of theby are dancing on the lawn with wonderful gratin of beel and toe, and some of them are examining the spoils of victory—the finger ripas and earlyings, the necklaces, the wristlets, the headbands, diamond started, and the coffers with cornets and carnelians and petrls and sapphires and emeralds and all the wealth of plate and jewels and decenters, and the silver, and the gold banked up on the earth in princely profusion, and the embroideries, and the robes, and the turney, and the cloaks of an imperial wardrobe. The banquet has gone on until the banqueters are maddin and weak and stupid and indecent and loathsomely

avid and me ardrobes, the jewels, and probe back of camels and into wagons, and we back of camels and into wagons, and we gather together the sheep and entre that had been stolen and start back yward the garrison. Yonder they come! The limping men of he garrison come out and greet them rith wild huzza. The Bible says David aluted them—that is, he asked them how hey all were. "How is your broken irm?" "How is your fractured jaw?" "Has the stiffened limb been unlindered?" "Have you had another chill?" "Are you getting better?" He saluted

them.

Garrison Duty.

But now came a very difficult thing, the distribution of the spoils of victory. Drive up those laden camels now. Who shall have the spoils? Well, some selfish soil suggests that these treasures ought all to belong to those who had been out in active service. "We did all the fighting while these men staid at home in the garrison, and we ought to have all the treasures." But David tooked into the worn faces of these veterans who had been kept, and he saw that 'he baggargo was all safe, and he knew that these wounded and crippide men would gladly enough have been at the front if they had been able, and the little general looks up from under his helmet and says: "No, no, let us have fair play," and he rashes up to one of these men and he says, "Hold your hands together," and the hands are held together, an he fills them with silver. And he rushes up to another man who was sitting away back and had no idea of getting any of the spoils and throws a Babylonish garment over him and fils his hand with gold. And he rushes up to another man who had lost all his property in serving God and his country years before, and he drives up some of the cattle and some of the sheep that they had proget back from the Amalekites and he gives two or three of the cattle and three or four of the sheep to this poor man, so he shall always be fed and clothed. He sees a man so emaciated and worn out and sick he needs stimulants and he gives him a little of the wine that he brought from the Amalekites. Yonder is a man who had no nonctir for the reach the sum of the sheep to this poor man, so he shall always be fed and clothed. He sees a man so emaciated and worn out and sick he needs stimulants and he gives him a little of the wine that he brought from the Amalekites. Yonder is a man who had no nonctir for the sheep to this poor man, so he shall always he get and clothed. e needs stimulants and he gives le of the wine that he brought Amalekites. Yonder is a man no appetite for the rough ra-earmy, and he gives him a rare com the Amalekitish bunquet, 200 crippled and maimed and liers who tarried on garrison ust as much of the spoils of bac-of the 200 men that went to ... "As his part is that goeth the battle, so shall his part be

in the sphere where God has placed you.

Each os to His Port.

Suppose you give to two of your children errands and they are to go off to make purchases, and they are to go give \$1 and to the other you give \$20. Do you reward the boy that you' gave \$20 to for purchasing more with that amount of



natis the gives consistent of the manufacturer." onfidential clerk has his week off. notices whether he comes or goes. knows him, and after awhite his done, and the sits down again at k. But God will reward his fidelt as much as he recognizes the of the merchant philanthropist for the merchant philanthropist investments this anknown clerk so by guarded. Hudson Kliver Railennsylvania Railroad, Erie Railennsylvania Railroad, Erie Railennsylvania Railroad, Erie Railentices of the content of the cont

an the rest of them. Some have recognition of their ser have small wages and much livery often ride upon 3600. I very often ride upon 3600. I very often sk the questiont around some curve used?" And I am upon 1600 miles of the series of the under some ledge of rocks, "How much wages do you get?" And I am always surprised to find how little for such vast responsibility. Do you suppose. God is not going to recognize that "idelity? Thomas Scott, the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, going up at death to receive from God his destiny, was no betal base in the both than was known

And spend the hours of setting day In humble, grateful prayer.

Shall there be no reward for such unpretending yet everlasting service?

Clear back in the country there is a boy who wants to go to college and get an education. They call him a bookworm. Wherever they find him—in the barn or in the house—he is reading a book. "What a pity it is," they say, "that Ed cannot get an education." His father, work as hard as he will, can no more than support the family by the product of the farm. One night Ed has retired to his room and there is a family conference about him. The sisters say: "Father, I wish you would send Ed to college. If you will, we will make our old dresses do." The mother says: "Yes, I will get along without any hired help, although I am not as strong as I used to be. I think I can get along without any hired help." The father says, "Well, I think by husking corn nights I, can get along without any assistance." Sugar is banished from the table, butter is banished from the table, butter is banished from the plate. That family is put down on rigid—yea, suffering—economy that the boy may go to college. Time passes on. Commencement day ina come. Think to that I mappened.

Beson, to have no share in the spoils of triumph?

Fret not, ye aged ones. Just tarry by the stuff and wait for your share of the spoils. Yonder they are coming. I hear the bleating of the fat lambs and I see the jewels, glint in the sun. It makes me laugh to think how you will be surprised when they throw a chain of gold over your neck and tell you to go in and discussed the sun that the sun in the stuff of gold over your neck and tell you to go in and discussed you are unworthy. The shining ones come up on the one side, and the shining ones come up on the other side, and they push you up and they say, "Here is an old soldier of Jesus Christ," and the shining ones will rush out toward you and say, "Yet yet hat man saved my soul," or they will rush out and say, "Oh, yes, she was with me in the last sickness." And then the cry will go round the circle, "Come in come up, come up. We saw you

me in the last sickness." And then the cry will go round the circle, "Come in, come in, come up, come up. We saw you away down there, old and sick and decrepit and discouraged because you could not go to the front, but 'As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

Cheer up, men and women of unappreciated services. You will get your reward, if not here, hereafter. Oh, that will be a mightly day when the Son of David shall distribute the garlands, the crowns, the scepters, the chariots, the thrones. And then it shall be found out that all who on earth served God in Inconspicuous spheres receive just as much reward as those who filled the earth, with uprour of nchievement. Then they shall understand the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the pillared and domed magnificence of my text, "As his part is that geeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

Wood ashes is a fertilizer particu-ularly adapted to dry weather. In dry scasons no fertilizer produces, better results on strawberries or potatoes. As we cannot forecast the seasons, it is a satisfaction to know that they have no bad effect should the season be wet. This is one of the things which can be used on almost any crop, or any land, st any time. at any time.

A dude in Philadelphia was out of the club to which he b because he paid his tailor's bi days after be got the clothes.

he Pinon mount, the Pinon mou of Idaho in claim on the spot, naming it the

out a claim on the spot, naming it the Lost Horse mine in commemoration of the incident which led to its discovery. The ore mills on an average \$30 to the ton, though some of it runs as high as \$100 and over. It is what is known to miners as free milling quartz. The vein between granite walls is four and one-half feet in breadth, which widens as progress is made in width—Los AngelestHerald.

AngelestHerald.

Don't Sanb Him.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Edison, the inventor, first entered Boston he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter.

Don't snub a boy because of the lgnorance of his parents. Shakspeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his bown name, Don't snub a boy because his bome

who was unable to write his own name.

Don't sunb a boy because his home
is plain and unpretending. Abraham
Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses
a humble trade. The author of the
"Pligrim's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't snub a boy because of duliness
in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated
a bullter and engraver, was a stund boy

in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books.

Don't snub a boy because he stutters. Demosthenes, the great orator, of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammer, ing voice.

Land Titles in Indian Territory.

There are now about 300,000 white people in the Indian territory. They have built up towns, but are more tended to the state of There are now about 300,000 white people in the Indian territory. They have built up towns, but are mires tenants at sufferance without a particle of title to the lands on which they built. The Indian courts are closed against them, as are the Indian schools to their children, 30,000 of whom have no other opportunity for schooling, excepting those whose parents are able to hire private teachers. They have no voice in the governments of these five nations nor a police officer to protect them or their property against violence. It will be the object of the commission, first, to obtain such a solution of the town site question that those who have built up these towns and invested large sums in costly buildings and expensive store and trading places may have some title to the ground upon which the structures stand and some voice in their government, and, secondly, to see that the vast and valuable territory shall be held either according to the original title, for all Indians equally, or shall be allotted in severally to them, so that each may hold his own share in the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the original title.

A Peculiar Will.

The Newe Wiener Tagblatt prints at

A Peculiar Will.

The Neue Wiener Tagblatt prints at length the amazing last will and testament of a wealthy old eccentric who died lately at Hadersdorf am Kampa "I bequeath the whole of my property, movable and immovable," says he, "to my six nephews and my six nices, but "I bequeath the whole of my property, movable and immovable," says he, "to my six nephews and my six nleess, but under the sole condition that every one of my nephews marries a woman name of Antoine, and that every one of my nleces marries a man named Anton." The twelve nre further required to give the Christian name Antoine or Anton. "The twelve nre further required to give the Christian name Antoine or Anton." The marriage of each nephew and nlecel is turns out to be a giftl or boy. The marriage of each nephew and nlecel is also to be celebrated on one of the St. Anthony's days, either Jan. 17, May 10 or June 13. Each is further required to be married before the end of July, 1890. Any nephew or nlece remaining unmarried to an Antoine or an Anton after that date forfeits half of his or lief share of the property. share of the property

A Compliment to His Host.

The German emperor is a master of little surprises quite other than those which occasionally fetch his troops out of bed in the middle of the night, when they least expect it. While at Low ther castle, England, he took the opportunity afforded by the absence of Lord Lonsdale to unpack a very fine marble better the hyport and the hard of the control of the complete the control of th

Yankee Notions in Japan. Japan has no law or treaty country, whereby American secure the protection and of infringement suits by the inventors

The increase of wealth in this

One Dollar

A conserved to the conserved constitution of the conserved conse

. Is all it will take

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TPISCOPAL.— Services at the Episcop I Mission of the Holy Comforter will be a follows: Sundays Mattins and Sermon, 16: a. m. Sunday School 12:09 m., Evensong an Sermon 7:00 p. m. Rev. Eason, Pastor.

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Whick we keep constantly on tap and in bottles.

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Val Blatz' Milwaukee Beer. | 1 will be in my office at the court is every Monday and Saturday. Examine this Saturday of every month, and the saturday.

Kerr street in that city,

Cancer

Of the Breast.

restreetin that city, ome years ago his wife noticed a all lumpin her breast. She thought hing of it, but it increased in size idly, and soon broke through the and commenced to discharge.



S. S. Is guaranteen pures.

ble, and is a positive and permanent
cure for Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer,
Rheumatism and all traces of bad
blood. Our valuable books will be
mailed free to any address. Swift
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The healing properties of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It cares eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. Sedgwick Drug Co.

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It is a truth in medicine that th dose that performs a cure DeWitt's Little Early Rise are the smallest pills, will perform a cure and are the best. Sedgwick Drug

There are many good reasons why con should use One Minute cough cure There are no reasons why you should not, if in need of help. The only harm less remedy that produces immediate results. Sedgwick Drug Co.

A man may be a fool with wit, but never with judgment.

There is no doubt, no failure, when ou take DeWitt's Colic and Cholers cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no ad after effects. Sedgwick Drug Co

No man can be happy without sharing it with somebody.

Say, why don't you try DeWitt's Little Early Risers? These little pills ure headache, indigestion and contipation. They're small but do the work. Sedgwick Drug Co.

Life is not worth living unless you ife for somebody else.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed to continue. One Minute cough cure gives immediate relief.—Sedgwick Drug Co.

Hats were first made in England by Flemings about 1510.

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Ohio 100,000 Majority.

An unprecedented majority for Bushnell and a republican United States senator assured.

Maryland also goes strongly Re publican and will elect a republican U. S. senator.

IOWA 80,000 REPUBLICAN

And Massachusetts gives a large Republican majority.

PENNSYLVANIA

w Jersey and Kentucky are is doubt with the chances favoring the republicans.

NEBRASKA 15,000.

Wayne county gives a republican majority of 320 for the state tirket and 58 for W. M. Robertson for Judge of the Ninth Judicial District.

Owing to local issues, the dem ocrats elected S. B. Russell, clerk Ed. Reynolds, sheriff; and Phil H. Kohl, for treasurer. The Republicans elect E. Martin, county judge; Myra Fletcher, superinten dent; Ludwig Ziemer, surveyor J. P. Gaertner, corner. Geo. Har ringfeldt, republican nominee for commissioner of the third district

elected by a plurality of I Bert Brown, republican, was elected clerk of the district court.

Did you vote it straight?

It was a day of scratched tickets the Herald predicted.

You could count the straight votes in ward on the fingers of your two hands.

The battle will now be taken up for next year at which time the republican party will score a grand victory.

It was protection not free trade that made New York a great manufacturing city says the New York Economist.

The Nebraska University eleven de eated the Missouri University elever ne Missouri University eleventer of 12 to 10 in the first games eason at Omaha, Saturday.

Wheat does not go out freely.—Dun's eview, October 19, 1895.

What's the matter with the markets
f the world? Are they already loaded
p before our farmers have a chance to
each out there.—American Economist

The HERALD has been fair to the can didate- on all of the nekets during the campaign. In that, we engaged in no

The famous Dirrant murder trial at representatives of the democratic party. San Francisco, which has been in progress since last July, came to an end last Priday, the jury bringing in a verificial period of the progress of the Pinancial News makes as gnoted dict. after being out but, twenty minutes, against defendant Durrant charging him with murder in the first degree.

The Washington Post, an independent primary collegations and connections.

For Farmers to Study

Three years ago 38 per cent which Europe Grocured abroad came from America. Last year our proportion pad shrunk to 36 per cent. That is, our contribution to the European martet is both absolutely and relatively leading to the contribution to the European market is both absolutely and relatively leading to the contribution to the European market is both absolutely and relatively

Ret is both absoluted and decilining.

What is the remedy for this? There can be no remedy which looks to Europe. Europe will buy our wheat only when she can get it more cheaply than it can be produced by Russian serfs and Indian ryots. The American farmer cannot hope to compete on such terms with the foreign farmer who hires his labor for three cents a day or yokes his wife alongside his oken. If the American farmer is driven out of the export ignis fatunus. The operative may or may not buy and consume the products of American farms; the American operative, better paid and better fed, is certain to consume them. The American operative does not eat wheat from the Black Sea or the Rio Plata, or cattle or beef from Australian ranges. He buys these things at home, and he buys there, too, his milk and eggs and cheese and vegetables. Thus it is that it is estimated that while in Eugland each factory work man consumes only \$4.2 worth of products of American agriculture every year, each factory workman in Massachusetts consumes more than \$90 worth eits consumes more than \$90 worth of these American products.

Which is the better customer of the American farmer? Where lie the farm er interests—in encouraging manufac-turing abroad or manufacturing at home.—American Economist.

"OUR SALVATION."

"OUR SALVATION."

It is worth while to recur to the declarations of the London Financial News of October 8, the great organ of the financial, commercial, industrial and business classes of Great Britain, with respect to the effect of the new tariff law upon the trade relations of that country and the United States. The Financial News says:

The lowering of the American tariff has been our salvation, and it can not be said that we have shown much reciprocity; for, instead of taking the increased value of our shipments across the Allantic in kind, we seem to have bought less American produce. It is needless to go beyond our own board of trade returns to find an explanation of a good deal of the monetary trouble in the United States.

Practically every penny that was sub-

he United States.
Practically every penny that was subcribed toward the recent American
han has been got back through the exansion in the exports of woolens and
orsteds; but the United States has not
onfined her increased purchases those articles. Last month she bought
ses raw wool than in September, 1894,
ut had to pay more for it. She took
tore cotton pleces, more iron, more
likali, and more of sundre writing less raw wool than in September, 1894, but had to pay more for it. She took more cotton pleees, more iron, metakait, and more of sundry articles which need not be specified. In some instances the rapid growth of the preceding months resulted in a slight check in September, but in all these cases the figures of the nine months show a big advance in 1894. On the other hand, we have paid a good deal less for American wheat, flour, bacon, hams, cheese, tallow and cotton, to mention only those articles in which the contraction is most apparent. The fact that the Argentine Republic heads the United States in respect of maize is not without significance. Thus the trade balance between the states and this country is moving rapidly against the former, and it would require a large and regular transferrence of securities. From New York to London to redress. this tendency and restore the former position. And with India, Argentian and Australia keeping up and improving up and even improving their position as purveyors of wheat to this country, with Argentina sending more as the United States sends less tallow, it will not be easy for the Americans legal to the pregain they old footlying in our market,

y itsell. re the cold facts of actua Now, these are the cold facts of actual business and trade, the indisputable record of experience under democratic tariff, the distinct tendency which business reveals. It is no wonder that the democratic party does not dare to discuss the facts, but frantically struggles to avoid discussion of them by the pretext of "local issues. It served partisan purpose very well to prate of enlarged foreign markets, of higher prices of farm products, of bigger wages and enlarged employments—all of which the democratic party promised and pledg-

e- on all of the nekets during the built. In that we engaged in no slinging against any of them perhaps, for the reason that do not, a few republicans believe we did not a few republicans believe we did not a few republicans believe we did not a few republicans.

above.

The Washington Post, an independent newspaper, holding entirely aloof from party obligations and connections, commenting on the statement of the Financial News, pertinently says:

It is very easy for theorists to quote the maxims of the academy against such facts and figures as these, but not at all easy to satisfy practical men with the condition that confronts them. We may prove that logically we ought to be getting richer every day, but here are European factories doing the work that ours should do and European buyers going to Argentina, Russia and India for merchandise they formerly bought from us. We sell little and we buy much abroad. If that arrangement be profitable we ought to get wealthy beyond the dream of avarriee within a few years. But is it profitable outside the imaginings of the schools? We are sponding our money in Europe and Europe is spending hers in Asia

The voter who has a drop of American blood in his voins or a particle of grey matter in his skull, may well inquire anxiously now he and inscountry-men are to fare if this sort of thing goes on. We are, under the democratic tariff, buying more and selling, less abroad. Employments which formerly gave work to American wage earners and manufacturers, are being rapidly transferred to (Areat Britain, white at the same time Great Britain is buying less of American farm products at low-News shows, and it gives the details.

of trade and industrial conditions that as the Financial News says, "practically every penny that was subscribed here (in London) toward the recent Ameri can loan has been got back through the expansion of the exports (from Great Britain) of woolens and worsteds."
"Thus," the same authority adds, "the trade balance between the states and this country is rapidly moving against the former, and it would require a large and regular transferrence of securities from New York to London to redress this tendency and restore the forme

In short, we are plunging into debt, as an enivitable tendency and indeed as a necessary policy, to Great Britain for an adverse trade balance is a debt The debt is evidenced by by "a large and regular transferrence of securities from New York to London," which wil be required. This means bigger debt bigger interest and bigger adverse tradpalance; this means bigger transfer of securities from New York to London."—and so on ad infinitum.

'has been our (England's) salvation." Sioux City Journal.

Economy in Feeding Catille.

In feeding experiments conducted at the Iowa station it has been found that during the first 90 days' feeding on grain, hay and milk, calves will at this age make a pound of gain in live weight from each 1.97 pounds of dry matter in their feed; and it was also found that at the age of 8 months the rate of gain was one pound for each 4.6 pounds of dry matter consumed, while in fattening steers two years old and past it required 10.4 pounds of dry matter in the feed for a pound of gain in live weight. These ore to finish a steer for market at

se figures have an importan bearing on the economy of feeding. Circumstances and farm conditions atand in the way of pushing stock to an early finish, and yet this factor fig an early finish, and yet this factor fig-ures less than is commonly estimated. There are those who go on raising stock in the old way that prevailed years ago, because it is claimed that the farm produces a given amount of coarse food, the consumption of which necessitates a slow growth and a corre-sponding advance in the ago of stock fed. It is true that the products of the nerally so och there is a wider range in thi line than we are yet aware of; but this has comparatively little weight in de has comparatively little weight in de-termining the age of finishing cattle, for the same feeds that are now used will, if dealt out a little more liberally, produce a finish at an earlier age, and increased profit. The same pastures if made to produce abundantly, will make 50 or 75 pounds of monthly gain per head instead of 20 or 30, and the same corn fodder and hay now used in many instances to barely tide cattle over the winter would maintain good gains and keep stock in good fiesh if it were properly secured and fed.

A. G. Bartley of Magic, 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

opped by DeWitt's Colic and Choler are. Sedgwick Drug Co.

The Discovery Saved His Life

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Calilonette, druggists. Benyersville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's' New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about sgain. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Drug-Store.

Cupid is a physician who never takes is own medicine.

troubled with Rheumatism read This ANNAPOLIS, MD., APR. 16 1894. for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on th and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St.

Also Read This.

MACHANICSVILLE, St. Mary County,
Md.—1 sold a bottle of Chamberlain's
Pain Baim to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for severa years. It made him a well man. A. J For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

virtue of an order of sale to the clerk of the District ne county Nebraska, on the

iven by the undersigned, at Wayne Nebraska, this 10th day A. D. 1895. ED REYNOLDS, Sheriff of Wayne County.

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Office over the First National Bank

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ATTORNEY AT LAW WAYNE, NEBR Office over the First National Bank

GUY B. WILBER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. over Harrington & Robbin's General Merchandise Store.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Wineide, Nebrask

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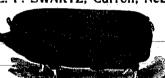
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L. F. HOLTZ,

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brick west of the State Bank of Wayne on Second Street.

First-Class Meats Kept Constantly on Hand



CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

ow," he said in a hoarse whisper that
exrible in its intensity. "I know you

me, Nousie, but I must know the
truth. Tell me all."

me, Nousie, but I must another, Nousie, but I must another truth. Tell me all."
r face seemed to be of stone, and to grown angular and strange.
ou were running away from someba said a low, deep, judicial tone, es," she said below her breath.
omeone who came here knowing I

in the same faint whisper.
was it?"
was a pause, a silence as of

o was it?" he cried, now fiercely. said he would shoot you if I told haps I may shoot him first."

e drawn, pinched aspect from , as she clung to her husband ing with suppressed passion ing with suggerly:
shall kill him first. He came
to-day I was no

you shall kill him brat. He came nd again, and to-day I was at tere, singing to little Aube, when in to me, and as I started up he me in his arms." cried Dulau, as a light flashed in a brain; "I know. You shall not It was Saintone."

e was beautiful still as she drew

t was Saintone."
vas beautiful still as she drew,
, and gazed in her husband's
here was the savage hate, born
of African blood, now in every
d her grasp tightened upon his
he literally hissed out: y hissed out: You shall kill him

Yes," said Dulau, after he had heard fercely told story, and had benf down r the sleeping habe whose tender body been the shield of his wife's honor, mow now, Nousie, which side to take." here was another pause and then, as yes Dulau stood upright in that dark-d room with his wife clinging proudly is arm, he said with a bitter laugh: Fou do not tell me now that I must fight."

ght."

"," she whilspered, fiercely. "Kill he shall not live." lau looked half wonderingly at the woman before him, reading the injury of her nature and the strong will etermination that were there. Then ind, wandered off to the coming rist Port, au. Prince, the city close at—the struggle between the two parand his inclination to side with one his duty drew him to the other. In need to hesitate now," he cried at "And this man called himself my h."

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

Volcanic as her soil, the Haytians need to little exciting to rise in revolt. At ness these risings and overflowings of vir lava-like nature have been against oir rulers for the time being—their anish or Gallic masters. These ousted on their tenure of the island, the revolens have been among themselves. No wonder, when the incongruous nare of the elements was taken into concration. For, broadly speaking, white dis black in dislike and contempt; and the contempt and contemp

ent.
e been a...
er, when the
er, when the
er, when the
for, broadly speaking.
k in dislike and contempt; and
dially hates white. As if these
ms were not sufficient, there is
ater element of dissension in the
he mulatto, or colored race, with
"tations or degrees of black
"the black—come b
"dial relation
"auty f

e. ad hesitated. His instinct nat

ad hesitated. His instinct nathim to join his fellow-countryto resent the black rule, but he
to respect the black head of
muent, for he saw that he was
d that he was always fighting
and pacify the country.
hile he was hanging in the balhis so-called friend and colthe politicians' council turped
and Dulau, raging with bitterw himself at once into the serse black party, with whom for
tunight he fought.

unters were fierce and savage;
see varying from day to day,
wn and port were the scenes of
oddy frays, in which prisoners
down or otherwise butchered
dod, and'the winning party for

Now the ruddy glov away from tewn. Now the ruddy glow increasing in intensity came from the port as some vessel was fired at its moorings. Then from the direction of the fames she knew it was the town which had been fired, this happening again and again from the torches of the unsuccessful party seeking to make the place untenable for those who were driving them out.

news.
ening once more—a glorious evening,

with the first sort, the night breeze approaching after a long scorching day.

There had been no news save that the mulatto party held Port as Prince, and the blacks had been driven off. There had not been a sound to indicate the troubles that overhung the place; and Dulau's cottage, with its broad verandah and wealth of flowers, seemed glorified in the light of the sinking sun, as Nonsie stood outside, sheltering her eyes with her band, and gazing wildly down the road for the face that never came.

She started nervously and sprang sound, for there was a step behind.

ide. The "Sleep, "Don't

"Sleep, missus—quite sound "sleep,"
"Don't leave her, Cherubine," cried
Nousie, excitedly. "Look here. I can't
bear this. I am going to town to try and
find your master."
"No good missus."

ood, missus," said the black girl, her head. "He's gone. Far

away."
"No, no, he must be hiding somewhere, and I must try and find him. Stop by the child. Don't leave her a moment. I will soon be back."
"Missus can't go and leave little pretty one," said the girl, re-tying the gay red kerchief she wore about her woolly head. "Massa come back and find missus gone, what massa eay?"

i—he is dead!"

Vo, missus. Massa George not dead.

fight welt. Only gone up de moun
and all de peoples. Come hack soon

that?"
She sprang to her feet and stood bending low, her eyes glittering and her ears twitching as she listened intently.
"No hear anything," said the black girl.
"Yes, there it is nguin," said Nousie in a hoarse whisper. "They are coming

a moarse waissper. "They are coming through the trees. Don't you hear?" The girl's eyes rolled, and her thick lips parted, as she too listened intently; and then she nodded her head, and caught hold of the light muslin gown her mistress

Her lips formed the word "Come!" and he stole away, closely followed by the cirl, in amongst the broad leaves of a lantation of bananas, where they crouched together watching and listening.

They were not long kept in suspense,

ty, it was cut and bleeding, as were the hands, one of which grasped a musket and the other rearranged the sword hang

found, in the second of the wife's breast.

"Ah, darling," he cried, as he caught her to his heart. "But quick! Where is the child? I haven't a moment. The devils are after me, and they may come here. Quick! Brandy. We must take to the woods. Who's that? Ah! You, devils are after me, and they may here. Quick! Brandy. We must the woods. Who's that? Ahl Cherub. My little one."
He had started wildly at the made by the black, and uttered n relief and took a step to meet her a the child, while Nousle went in a

"What? Quick!"

"Massa come long with Chernb. Vandoux hide um. Cherub/know where."

"No, no," cried Dulau. "You are a goodstrl, but save yourself. Ah!" he half
yelled, "too late!"

yelled, "too late!"

He thrust his wife and child back into the house, the girl darting after them, and followed himself, banging to, locking and barricading the dor, as he caught sight of figures creeping silently toward them under the shelter of the article. and barricading the door, as he caught sight of figures creeping silently toward them under the shelter of the plantation growth; and only just in time, for the pursuing party, headed by Saintone, had credited him with making for his home, and had stolen up to surprise him.

There was a yell as they sprang up, and a sgattered volley, the bullets patting and hissing on the light bamboo of the hut and among the trees.

"Curse you!" Don't fire!" roared Saintone. Then quietly to his followers, as they hurried: "Mind and don't hurt the woman. I'll shoot the man who does."

As he spoke a second party came running up, and at a word they surrounded the cottage, within which all was as still as death.

is death.
"Hah!" said Saintone. "Quight at last.
Now, then, Dulau," he shouted aloud,
surrender. You are my prisoner."
There was no reply from the cottage,
which was already in the shade, for the
last rays of the sun were fading from the trays of the sun were fading from the of the highest trees, and a faint paler kt of light in the north told of the aking forth of the stars. Very well," said Saintone, sharply. "I e no time to waste. Half-a-dozen of Fire!"

you. Fire!"
Dulan heard every word, but there were
no reports from the many loaded pieces
as he drew his breath between his teeth
with a sharp hiss and listened.
He knew-what-was-coming-and-he-bent
down and kissed Nousie passionately,

passionately softly and si

will fight and kfil them. miled bitterly in the darknes

"Hold

my darling tightly a I'll clear a way for "But, George." "Hush! Save m

which rapes is which rapes of the confidence of feet, and the torches were applied dozen places to the light dry thatch rerandah and roof.

The of roaring fire in a final word to the confidence of roaring fire in a final word to the confidence of the confidence of

e fought like a giant, nerved as he by despair and the spirit of which ad partaken, but in less than a min-se was overcome, beaten down, bound 1 and foot, while Nousle and the k girl were prisoners too.

from the prisoner.

(To be continued.)

Fighting with Cheese.
most remarkable ammunitio
eard of was used by the celebra rat

ceased enure..., niral Brown found more sh his head. Directly one

The camel's foot is a soft cushion pe-cultarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is constantly walk-ing. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three



THE PAUPER PUMPKIN

OLLY was a little pauper. That means life in a poorhouse, with its bare rooms, coarse food and coarser company.

Granny Smith was the very oldest pauper. She had loved and looked after the support of the crops look pretty well sonk pauper. She had loved and looked after the support of the crops look pretty well sonk pauper. She had loved and looked after the support of the crops look pretty well sonk pauper.

coarser company.

Granny Smith was the very oldest pauper. She had loved and looked after Polly ever since she was found, a tiny baby in a basket, on the poorhouse steps. When Granny died, 8-year-old Polly felt very lonely.

All that Polly knew, Granny Smith had taught her. She was churged to keep her face and hands clean, not to steal or tell a lie, and never to marry a man who drank. So you see Polly had wise counsel; and, better still. she wise counsel; and, better neant to heed it. she

eant to heed it.
There were plenty of children at the orbrouse, but Polly did not seek their mpany. They called her "stuck-up" dd "queer" when she refused to join teasing the "luny" inmates, which ade sport for the others. Yes, Polly as queer, or why did she sometimes sish her cup of milk over to Silly Sam, ho was always spilling his?
Mr. Norton, the poorhouse keeper, as a kindly man, but he had no time look after the children in his charge.

vas a kindly man. child

snould be left to come up there.

In the meantime, Polly mourned for
granny, and sewed her torn apron with
a darning-needle out of the work-box
which was now her own. It was all
granny had to leave, and was a relic
of days when she was not a pauper, and she talked to the thimble med long ago in granny's garden.

"I'll plant to be pau re it's du wouldn't want her flowers to be paupers. I'll go to the field where it's dug up and nothin' planted an' bury 'em in the far corner. The sun makes flowers grow very fast, and there is such lots of it here," she said, looking well pleased. "There's no house here an' I guess the ground don't belong to anybody. These flowers ain's going to be paupers, anyway."

ay." [* { little about planting seeds. She made a hole with her fist dropped them in on top of each other covered well with dirt, and waited for sun and rain to do the rest. Many stolen visits to the corner of the field nun and rain to do the rest. Many totelen visits to the corner of the field were made before Polly saw any signs of growth, so when a small, green task appeared, it was halled with delight. How fast it grew!

When the plant in the field bore yellow blossoms, Polly's heart filled with pleasure. They were not pretty flow.

were not pretty flow emed like a part ers, but they seemed like a part of granny. When the flowers faded Polly hoped more would soon follow, but blooming-time appeared to be over. It was quite a while before she discovered fuzzy little balls on the stems of the faded blossoms, and Polly wondered what it could be.

"They ain't cabbages, an' apples don't range on the ground, "able said. feeling them gently. "Maybe they're cokenuts."

But whatever they were they did not continue to thrive. Bugs ate up the leaves, stems withered and died, and with them the unknown fruit. However, one green globe, twice as large as the rest, defied bugs and blight, and steady increased in size. By September the globe was as large as a bushel basket, and its color was not a golden yellow.

yellow.
"It's surely gettin' ripe!" cried Polly,
delightedly, on seeing it after a week
of rain had prevented daily visits. "If
I knew what it was! But it ain't a pau-

I knew want it was.

per, anyhow."

She gaye its shining surface a loving pat as she left it, and attracted by the sound of whistling, saw at a distance a man, who was sitting on a pile of atones directly in the homeward path. In an instant the thought came to her In an instant the thought came to her to ask this man about her unknown treasure, if he looked friendly. Now Polly could have hardly found a more kindly man than Mr. Allan, and he showed his friendliness as she drew near, by asking if it wasn't a pretty hot sun for a little girl without a bon-

"So does the rain, but we can't stand too much of it," laughed Mr. Allan. "The crops look pretty well soaked." It was now or never with Polly, so

she said:
"My crop is looking lovely, an' I think

"Coconnut! Don't set your heart on it, for they don't grow round here; but we'll see," said Mr. Allan, as he rose. Polly led the way eagerly, pointing her finger as they neared tae huge ball. "Bless the child, it's a pumpkin!" exclaimed Mr. Allan.
"A pun'kin!" repeated Polly, Expectant. "Is it good to eat—inside?" "Don't you know pumpkin pie?" Mr. Allan asked, looking astonished. "Not very well," said Polly, humbly. "We don't have pie."
"Well, people say it's unhealthy, and I suppose your mother knows what's best for you. It isn't ready to pick yet," he continued, feeling it carefully. "I knew this was good ground, and I knew this

"Who owns the field?" Polly asked quickly

ulckly.

"The town owns it now. It was my rother's, but he left it to me. I live ut in Kansas, and my wife and I came no settle up affairs. They wanted noreland at the poorhouse, and it was

Mr. Allan's eyes were roving over the eld, and he did not note the changing field, and he

iy:
"Then it's a pauper pun'kin—a poorouse pun'kin, after all!"

house pun'kin, after all!"

It was not long before Mr. Allan learned not only the history of the pauper pumpkin, but of pauper Polly herself. His tender heart was touched, and when he parted with Polly to seek his wife and repeat the tale, it ended by proposing something that shocked Mrs. Allan.

"We've talked of it often enough—but not a pauper! We don't know how she might turn out. I never did like paupers."

turn out; but she'd have a better chan with us. Her eyes are for all the won like Jessy's," and then the subject w dropped.

lan met Mr. Norton at the postoffice, and they began to question him about Polly. Mr. Norton knew little more of her history than they already knew, but they now learned that Polly was sick, and Mr. Norton shook his hoover her condition. over her condition. lan lost no time in getting to her bed side. On a couch in the cheerless room devoted to sickness lay Polly, who weakly smiled on her visitors. Mr. Al ian talked to her quietly, promising to see that the pumpkin was duly picked, while Mrs. Allan studied her and patted her hand. When the husband and wife were outside, Mrs. Allan began to talk very fast.

"I'll make her a warm cloak the travel in, and we'll start home as soon as she's fit to go. She's a dear child!"
"We don't know how she'll turn out," said Mr. Allan, smiling at her.
"I'll guess we can pay for wisdom to

bring her up right, as we did for Jessy replied Mrs. Allan. "The poorhouse no place for her, and I want her, so

The day that Polly—Polly Alian now—left the poorhouse was a day long to be remembered. Not that the fact o her going away was remarkable, of that any one felt very sorry—excep Silly Sam and some other half-witted ones—but the time of her departure. into the long dining-room toward to close of the meal. At the sight of he Silly Sam set up a feeble cheer, and a tempted to wave his pie in the air wi poor success, but was provided wi

ne in Polly's poorhouse peace and plenty. This

the train that was

mother and father. Tell granny, a pauper now. And I do thank or making the pun'kin so big that was pie enough for everybody."—Waverly Magazine.

Not Up with Their Reputations. A cable dispatch from London says: All except the most depraved cynics will grieve to learn of the sad indictment of the St. Bernard dogs, which are supposed to be trained to rescue belated travelers in the Alps. These noble beasts, which everybody has been not old possess fidelity more than human, have been accised of treachery ertnin-mountaineers, traveler writes: "I was approact" Piz Langue"

traveler writes:

"I was approaching the summit of Ptz Languard in company with a friend when a huge St. Bernard met us on a narrow path. With a very transparent assumption of good feeling toward us the brute ran at us and tipped us over the ledge. Providentially, the next ledge was near and we fell softly on the snow. Then the fiendish in genuity of the brute became apparent. Instead of attempting our rescue, as the dogs in foolish old legends do, this great cur busted himself with the lumeton basket, which had burst with the impact, and ate our cold chicken, while we, with some deft alpenisted work, at length retrieved our safety. The sooner these mountain pests are extinguished the better."

Coarseness of the Rothschilds.

Coarsences of the Rothschilds.

"The Rothschild family are really coarse people," says a lady who has figured in Parisian society. "By means of their enormous wealth they have contrived to get into the best circles, but they commit offenses every now and again that would not be tolerated where money is not omnipotent. I recall a reception several years ago in Paris, at which I was present in evening dress. I had met Alpffense Roths-Paris, at which I was present in even-ing dross. I had met Alpffense Roths-child several times. On this occasion he shook hands very cordially with me and at the same time laid-his left hand on my bare shoulder. It were impos-sible to conceive of a more offensive ilberty. Baron Rothschild meant no evil; he simply did not know any betthe simply fild not know any lie and other members of ily are as amilable people as can danywhere, and the charities tense prove the real goodness rhearts. But any of them is lil nake what we would call 'a k' at any time. The inciden a related is fairly illustrative of a related in the results. have related is fairly illustrative of the oarse streak which, in spite of their

Powerful War Engines.

"Americans have twice within this generation upset all standards of nava construction and warfare," said an English naval officer. "First, your monitors changed in a jiffy all the naval designs of Europe, and later on you have perfected a steel projectile which seems able to penetrate any armor that can be car penetrate any armor that can be red on a ship. The 100 ton breech-ing, rifle cannon is 39 feet long inches bore, takes 700 pounds of 1 der at a charge, carries a shot weig der at a charge, carries a shot we a ton and can be loaded, aims discharged by the hand of a l less than one minute, so simple machinery by which it is opera should always be remembered ever, that the effectiveness of enormous guns is reduced near half in an actual battle at sea b of the movements of the sea, the collective of the sea. resistance of the armor is ma twice as effective by the s."—New York Press.

A Historic Chatean.
The chateau of Amboise has bought from the executors of Counte de Paris by the Duc d'Aun who intends making it a home for who intends making it a home for the sailors that fought under him in Africa, after which it will become a state museum like Chantilly. Charles VIII. was born and died in the chateau; it was the scene of the bloody massacre following the conjuration d'Amboise in 1560; Leonardo da Vinci is buried in the chapel and Abd el Kader was im-prisoned there for two years. In 1848 the chateau was confiscated, but it was given back to the Counte de Paris in 1872 by the national assembly with 18/2 by the national assembly with the other domain lands that had be-longed to Louis Philippe. The restoration of the chateau was begun twenty years ago by Viollet le Duc.

makes Manchester a senport, has no realized the expectations of its origin ators. It cost \$75,000,000, and its net receipts last year were only \$125,000 Instead of injuring it has benefited Liverpool, that city having secured lower rates by railway, while Manches ter is obliged to submit to a heavy increase of taxation to meet the interest om the debt it has incurred in construct into the canal.

Billiards.
A droll match at billiards was ecently at one of the West En One player was attired in a full suit of armor, and wore on his hands ten Berlin-wool gloyes. The other wore not, and work on his ham newool gloves. The other ng gloves. The game wa sand up, each player giving nine hundred and eighty, with the mittens won.

Vesuvius 1s Growing.

It is said that Vesuvius is 150 feligher than it was a few months ago. Land and the improvements upon it

constitute the first and most important item of our national wealth.

How a defeated candidate for must grumble to bis wifel

This Boy Is a Dandy. .

This Boy is a Dandy.

This Boy is a Dandy.

The champion knike swapper lives in nesville, Ohio. He is a little boy—son of a preacher—and this is his ord, as given by his father: "That, not many months since, worried till I bought him a knife. Like a, he left it out one night and it got ty. Then he lost interest in it and an at once to swap it off. Well, the prescal has naturally a knack for exceed her naturally a knack for es, worked considerably on them, got a cheap watch for the three, ept trading till he had completed seven different bargains, most of in his favor. At the end of the seventh trade he owned a shota hound puppy, two jackharves, 65 cents in money, besides other trinkets too numerous to men.

Hard on the Girls.

In the reign of Louis XV, a solemn edict was passed in France to the following effect: "Whoseever, by means of red and white paint, perfumes, essences, artificial teeth, false hair, cotton wool, iron corsets, hoops, shoes with high heels, or false hips, should seek to entice into the bonds of marriage any male subject of his majesty, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft, and declared incapable of matrimony."

Tripa Undertaken for Health's Sake Will be readered more beneficial, and the fatigues of travel counteracted, if the vorgager will take along with him Hostetor's Bromach Hitters, and use that protective appetizer regularly. Inpurities in air and empetizer regularly. Inpurities in air and which are neutralized by it, and it is a matches tranquillizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels. It counteracts mains, rheumatism, and a tendency to kidney and bindder allments.



had that distressing disease, catarrh of e stomach. It proved most troublesome the summer, and was accompanied by hat tired feeling.' I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla have not had a single attack of my complaint even during the extreme weather. My general health is also h better." Muss Minnie A. Beers, cord, Nebraska. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

DNALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., as discovered in one of our common isture weeds a remedy that cures every ind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula your to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred sees, and never failed except in two cases both thunder humor). He has now, in his sossession over two hundred certificates its value, all within twenty miles of oston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warnted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes nooting pairs, like needles passing trough them; the same with the Liver or owels. This is caused by the ducts being topped, and always disappears in a week first taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will



r. A. P. St. John, a citizen of gon, Wisconsin, in an interview with D. E. Williams, of the gon Observer, on the 6th day flay, 1895, said: "For a long time we been more or less troubled a dyspepsia. Having considerahard work to do, if I followed cravings of my appetite it was to result in those terrible ressing pains of the stomach, en in the most agony I would eavor to obtain partial relief some 'grandmother' treatment, 'grandmother' treatment. ch, if of any benefit, was to leased to recommend them as a Godsend to those troubled with

Ripans Tabuses are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-cal Company, No. 10 Struce Street, New York. Saumie

FANCIES OF FASHION.

GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES



about the cut-out with overhanging panels, and with shoulders slightly elaborated by spreading pieces over the puffed sleeves, is the usual design elaborated by spreading pieces over the puffed sleeves, is the usual design for evening dress, and in such a, woman blessed with fine shoulders and neck is a lovely thing to look at; but if she isn't thus favored, what shall she do? All the devices of filling in with lace, of ornaments set so thick about the low neck that the neck itself is subordinated—all these are denied her. It is either low neck—really bare and unadroned neck—or high neck; there seems no medium.

In these circumstances, it is but natural that the women who dare not essay low-cut bodices should strive to make the dresses that are permitted them highly elaborate, and they are doing this already to such an extent that it seems as if by midwinter it would be



BUTTONS THAT COST MORE THAN THE DRESS.

the evening dress rather than the house gown that is synonymous for simplic-ity. Whether this result will be so far-reaching as to affect street dresses is as yet an open question. The promenade ity. Whether this result will be so farreaching as to affect street dresses is as
yet an open question. The promenade
dresses of late fall are markedly characterized by simplicity, so far as cut is
concerned, and usually the fabrics are
modest enough, though occasionally
one sees some startlingly assertive novelty goods. Ordinarily, too, the scheme
of trimming is of the most slender proportions, but the devices employed
contain a bint of what the angular
women-may do if their plumper sisters
do not relax the rules for evening attire in the former's favor. Two street
dresses of the type alluded to appear
in these first two sketches, and at a
glance they are simple enough, an impression that is strengthened by their
material; but the buttons of the first
dress were of the two-dollar-each sort,
and of the second were nearly twice as
expensive. Whatever a, woman can
mean by this strange contrast between
stuff, general plan, and ornaments, except it is to urge the plump contingent,
through sheer envy, to at least accord
belligerent rights to the schawny sisters, is hard to say. But one direct result of this rivalry, since such dresses
may be worn by women of any sort of
figure, is that it is easy to have fashionable street gowns at the most moderate cost, just by selecting buttons



BUCKLES, TOO, THAT ARE EXPENSIVE. hat are priced by the dozen rather

than singly.

A third example of slight but expensive trimming sufficing for a street dress is next presented by the artist, who finds it in a handsome gray cloth. In construction it is simplicity itself, the bodice being pointed back and front and without darts, as the fullness is pleated at the wajst. The fastening is at the left side. Four double hows of the following the first the believers to destroy the vines, haim trees, fruit green velvet are put off the skirt, as indicated, and age held by elaborate cut

steel buckles, the same sort of orns mentation appearing at the shoulder With these buckles, it is as with the fancy buttons already mentioned; they may be of the most expensive cut steel or may be something cheaper that is

or may be something cheaper that is more novel and almost as handsome.

Much is still heard about petiticoat and Louis XVI. fashions, but the only suggestion of the former that is often seen is the trimming of the seams in front, making the front breadth of a skirt seem panel like. Often this front breadth appears to button to the side breadths, and in some cases actually does as for as the knees there helps



A HANDSOME PRINCESS MODEL

or bead. Princess dresses, which were promised in abundance as forerunners of the fashions just mentioned, are certainly pientiful enough, whether they fulfill a mission of pioneering or not. Here in the fourth picture there is a very fashionable one in indigo blue cashmere figured with gold embroidered dots and combined with pearl gray cashmere covered with black and gold soutache. The front panel is of the gray material, and extends to the neck, where it takes on a yoke effect. This is gained by the blue cashmere, which forms fitted jacket parts and is frimmed with black soutache galoon. Alther emainder of the gown is of the blue stuff trimmed with soutache, as indicated, and lined with pale blue taffets. The fashion of having the bodice all of one color or material, with revers and shoulder pieces contrasting, is distinctly gone by, for, though the two materials are there just the same, they are employed in a very different way. One favorite arrangement is to have skirt and sleeves mater, and the rest of the bodice of a contrasting stuff. This allows a good effect to be made with a really small amount of the richer stuff. Gowns, for instance, of conparatively simple wool goods are made dressy and even rich by having the bodice or velvet. In the same way the gown of sober that is made brilliantly



BOTH WELL OUTFITTED.

effective by a bodice, sleeves excep of a brightly flowered silken stuff. of a brightly flowered silken stuff. In other instances the sleeves are left plain, and the bodice is covered with lace, spangles or applique ornaments. Often the overlapping drapery of the shoulder is made to correspond with the fronts and back of the bodice, and, therefore, to contrast with the sleeves. In the costume of full size shown in the final, picture the use of cloth and velvet together is oddly devised. The bodice is of cloth, is fitted, fastens at the side and has a semiless back, while the front is slashed to admit inserdons of velvet. Its velvet sleeves have cloth puffs with pointed slashes at the top, eiver. Its velvet sleeves have cloth s with pointed slashes at the top, slik passementerle ornaments that ch those on the skirt, trim the bod-On the skirt these cords outline a d of velvet.

ALS A tot that was born with a gold spoon in her mouth, as the old saying puts it, that gets such a wrap as that shown in the same picture. It's of velvet, hooks in front beneath a wide, overlapping boxpleat that spreads shown in the same picture. It's of vericinobic in front beneath a wide, overlapping boxpleat that spreads out on the bodice and forms a round collar with pointed corners in front. Around the waist comes a wide belt of white leather with silver trimmings, and the pretty cap of blue velvet as well as the coat show garniture of ermine. The little mun matches these trimmings, which are quite the rage as finish to gowns of full size, or as near the rage as ermine can ever be said to be. Muffe themselves are to be of moderate size, as the last season's fud for the bolyter sort is happily a matter of history. Copyright, 1895.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



GOOD MRS. ROCKEFELLER.

Charitable Woman Who Loves t

Mrs. John D. Rockefezer, wife of the millionaire, is said to be at all times a woman of very charitable inclinations. Her daughter Edith's intended marriage to Harold McCormack, son of the reaper man, is the talk of the social world across the entire continent. And partly to consecrate the event and partly from thankfulness that her favorite daughter has found so true a heart in

partly to consecrate the event and party from thankfulness that her favorite daughter has found so true a heart in return for her own, this good woman has been devoting half of each day to helping those who have no such cause to be happy.

The Rockefeller home on the Hudson, where the marriage is being planned, abounds in fruits, its hundreds of acres bear thousands of tons of apples. There is no greater apple farm along the Hudson. And this fruit has been made into appetizing things for sick people to eat. Mrs. Rockefeller actually superintends her own cookery as far as the preserving is concerned. She is a Western woman, strong and brave. The temptations of wealth have never touched her. She is as sweet and unaffected to-day as she was when the oil well spurted up in her husband's farm, giving her, a tired little school teacher, and her bookkeeper husband a chance to enjoy the things that success can bring.

At fall Mrs. Rockefeller goes into the great sweet smelling kitchen that lies

to enjoy the things that success can bring.
At fall Mrs. Rockefeller goes into the great aweet-smelling kitchen that iles in a wing back of the Tarrytown house and looks over the baskets of fruit, rosy and luscious. The man chef has been left at home in the town house. A capable housekeeper, a couple of assistants and a few of the neighbors girls help her. She does no real work herself, but superintends it all. She sees the sparkling jelly come firm and clear, and she knows that the neighbor lassies, to whom she is a benefactress all summer, go home with pockets illed with silver for their share in the old-tashloned canning.

There is a rumor that on the day of her daughter's marriage Mrs. Rockefeler will give away forty trousseaux to

her daughter's marriage Mrs. Rockerel-er will give away forty trousseaux to the daughters of Hudson river farm-ers. She will certainly fete them, for the invitations have been sent out, and it will be no wonder, so greatly do the Rockefellers desire to please their hum Rockefellers desire to please their hum-bler neighbors, if the popular young bride and handsome bridegroom dance upon the green with the farmer lads and lasses, as the tenantry of England uce upon their landed estates.

and lasses, as the tenantry of England uce upon their landed estates.

Curious Cases of Cruelty.

A great deal of work has been done this year by the Society for the Prevention-of-Gruelty-to-Animals. Noarly-8,000 cases of cruelty have been investigated by its agents. Although many were settled without prosecution, and many were found to have been misrepresented, 207 were prosecuted, and in some cases quite heavy penalties were necessary. One man, who drove his borse to death, was sent to jail for six months. For overdriving two other men were sentenced to three and four months, respectively. As usual, there were a number of convictions for beating and kicking animals, one man being so gratuitously brutal as to beat a gray squirrel. Another man, while drunk, bit three inches off the tail of a cat. It cost him \$5 an inch. Two Frenchmen were fined \$5 each for will be no more cruelties practiced on that bear at any rate. A butcher was sined \$10 for hanging up a steer before singhtering him. Two men, while drunk, attempted to kill a hog with an ax. They mangled him terribly, and were each given ten months in the House of Correction. Two cases of docking horses't tails cost the offenders \$100 each.—Boston Transcript.

A Child Enjoys
pleasant flavor

have her third set of natural teeth.

The readers of this maper will be plet learn that there is at least one dre disease that sejence has been able to all its singer, and that is Cott Hall's Catarrh, Curo in the only positive being a constitutional disease, requires a stitutional treatment. Hall's Ostarrh Cutonal treatment. Hall's Ostarrh Cutonal treatment.

"A great, big, good-natured man, 6 feet inches, weighing 250 pounds, and fond of alking," is the description of Li Hung hang given by John W. Foster's secre-tre.

They Saved the Bark's Cat.

The steamer Potomae, which arrived here the other day from London, reported that on March 12, about 880 miles off the Irish coast, the derelict Norwegian bark Brigetti was sighted. The crew of the bark was rescued on Feb. 16 by the steamer Snowfake, and taken to Philadelphia. When the Potomae sighted the derelict she bore down on her and a boat's crew was sent abourd to see if she were worth towing into port. She was found to be in such a condition that it would not be worth while to take her in tow. As the men from the ship were looking about the wreck they found a cat in the lazarette. The cat was surrounded by water, but was in good condition considering the long time she had been sole navigator of the bark. It is supposed that an occasional rat and flotern from the ship store. solution condition time she had been sole navigator of the bark. It is supposed that an occasional rat and flotsam and fetsom from the ship's store had supported the life of the cat. She was taken on board the Potomac, and Captain Leach, of that steamer, says he will not part with her as long as he goes to sea. The cat has been named Brigetti, after the abandoned bark on which she was found; and is called "Getty" for short. It is perhaps because a cat has nine lives that she lived through all her privations.—New York Tribune.

they had at the seashore this season.

No; but my banker did.

It is well to get clear of a Cold the first week, but it is much better and safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours—the proper remedy for the pur-pose being Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

A buried city like that of Pompeli is being excevated in Central America at the foot of the volcano Agua.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is not a flquid or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold in the Head, Headache, etc., and really cures Catarrh. 50c.

An exclusive diet of ice cream is peribed in some stomach troubles.

Don't anoint the cuticle, but use Glenn's Sulphur Soap for eruptive disorders. "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black or Brown. 50c.



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Pain often con-centrates all its Misery in ST. JACOBS OIL " you ...



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You Needn't Look immediately for the damage that dangerous washing compounds do. It's there, and it's going on all the time, but you won't see its effects, probably, for several months. It wouldn't do, you know, to have

wouldn't do, you know, to have them too dangerous.

The best way is to take no risk. You needn't worry about damage to your clothes, if you keep to the original washing compound—Pearline; first made and fully proved. What can you gain by using the imitations of it? Prize packages, cheaper prices, or whatever may by urged for them, wouldn't pay you for one ruined garment.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you will be the same as Pearline." IT FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer season you an imitation, be honest—rend it back. 386 JAMES PYLE, New York

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Ten months show our four factories made

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811 pairs more made each day than last year. A RECORD WE ARE PROUD OF

This means we satisfy and protect our trade, which means increased patronage, new machinery, more help, better goods.

We start work in our factories at once for the spring season of 1896 with RENEWED vigor, and with a stronger determination than ever to carry out our policy of the past, to PROTECT our trade to our utmost ability, to sell our goods at the lowest possible profit, to make the name "SELZ" on a shoe synonymous with honesty and good wear--and in fact to lead in every respect.

Our Shoes are Sold Exclusively By THE WAYNE CLOTHING COMPANY.

Official Canvass of Wayne County

The tide has turned Southward. Get into the swim before it is too late. The Mobile & Ohio Road is always willing to do its part for the benefit of the traveldo its part for the benefit of the traveling public, especially anything that tends towards the upbuilding of the South. On the line of the Mobile & Ohio in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Southern Alabama is the garden spot of the world.

of the world.

On November 13th and December 11th land and home-seekers' excursions will be run, and round trip tickets will be sold at ONE FARE, plus \$2.00, from St. Louis and Cairo, and all intermed into ticket stations, to all stations on the line in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. Stop overs will be allowed at points South of the Ohio River, thus enabling excursionists to investigate the country thoroughly. On the days mentioned trains on the Mobile & Ohio Road will leave St. Louis Union Passenger Station at 7.32 a. m.

Union Passenger Station at 7:32 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. All Northern, Western, and Eastern Railroads make direct connection without transfer through the

city.

For information concerning land ad-

For information concerning land address the Alabams Land and Development Company, Mobile, Als.

For information about rates, tickets, time, etc., call on or address W. B. Rowland, Gen. Agent, 168 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., W. J. McLean, Dist. Pass. Agent, Room 329 Marquette Bldg. Chicago, Ill, W. H. Harrison Jr. Dist. Pass. Agent, 220 Fourth St. Des Moines Iowa, M. H. Bohreer, Dist. Pass. Agent, 10. 7 West Fort St. Detroit, Mich., F. L. Harris, Passenger Agent, 10 Sixth St. Cairo, Ills., or E. E. Posey, General Passenger Agent, Mobile, Ala.

Farmers Notes.

The hog is a vain thing for safety.

If a cow could talk she would say hard things about some otherwise respectable farmers.

spectable farmers.

The demand of the times is for the farming interests to concentrate an attack on the stock yards monopoly.

A little more gumption would lead to holding our farmers' institutes in October and November instead of mid-

tions.

make a specialty of promoting say of any kind that Wishes to incapital. Each agents wanted so, Jameson & Co., Financial relaind Promoters, 115 Wisconsin twantee, Wisconsin. 29-3w.

yne 1st tyne 2nd yne 3rd Total 월 ¹² | 김윤남윤告등학부등등학급 1285 등 8 | T F Norval, rep ပြီး ပြီးသည်မှ လေသည်။ သည် လေသည် Charles J. Phelps, Der 용 뜻 없은 1 보고 공기는 급용하고 있을 R Wm. M. Rebertson rep 4 1 98787183682824832 | 8 B Rusell, dem 중 | 12명2로로영웅당용영웅당용용용숙 | H B Miller, Ind $_{ 8}$ 원 출인동생속화당광路등장분동등등왕왕왕 | Phil $_{ 4}$, Kohl, Dem 중 역도등등등등등등등등등등등등등 (Charlotte M. White, In 윤 등요용병역은 조용단으로 용부분들도 등을 | Joseph Cullen, Dem 물 물명용하용하였는데 H P Peterson, Dem | 15日 - 10 9 58 9 38 33 5 5 2 2 2 2 2 1 Robert Jones, Ind. SPESSSITESSSEESSE Al Howser, Dem

The republican Regents, Gould and Morill, each have a plurality in the county of 438 and 378. Ludwig Ziemer, republican, for County Surveyor, has plurality of 295. J P Gaertner received 1249 votes for Coroner. Bert Brown republican, received a majority of 186 for Clerk of the District Court.

J. C. PAWELSKI,

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If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptem of the disease—hoarsness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as 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 cough. For sale by Phil Kohl and Sedgrand Drug Co.

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Acts at once, never fails, One Minute cough cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. The only harm less remedy which produces immediate results. Sedgwick Drug Co.

Bull fighting has been abolished in rance as a brutal entertainment.

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Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medi-

THOROUGHBRED POLAND CHINAS

I have a number of thoroughbred Poland China male pigs for sale. These pigs are sired by Son of U. S. Chief, he by Black U. S., and out of Tecumseh sows. The pigs are all in perfect health and will be sold cheap.

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ough. wick Drug Co.

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