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### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

as Gleaned by the Herald's
News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer and questioning the grain and produce merchants today we find that "Wheat is 36 cents. Oats 10 Corn 15. Flax 69. Butter 12. Eggs 13. Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.00.

Subscribe for the HERALD.

Jonathan apples at Brookin New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's

See the new ad of John Harrington See the new card of W. E. McClintock

New lot of Overcoats just opened up The Racket.

Big stock of Gioves and Wayne Clothing Co. E. & W. Collars in all the late

at Harrington & Robbin

Ted Perry shipped tw hogs to Omaha Tuesday.

Farmers have been unusually busy in the corn field this week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duerig Friday September 8th.

Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained a num ber of ladies at high-five Friday even

There will be better times just sure as the rising and setting of

After shaving use Rosaline Cream, 15 and 25 cents per bottle, Sedgewick Drug Co.

Postmaster Childs has had a coat o paint spread over the interior of the

ost omee. Sixteeen car loads of sugar beets ave been shipped from here since

day evening. Robert Skiles went to southweste Iowa yesterday morning called by the dangerous illness of a brother.

Try the government receipt for the prevention and cure of hog cholera For sale by R. W. Wilkins & Co.

J. W. Jones is constructing a sub-stantial brick sidewalk along the south

side of his residence property.

Attend the Crysanthemum show at the Beeler Building this evening and omorrow. It will be worth seeing.

Miss Effic Buffington gave a very leasant musical at the residence o Mrs. James Britton Tuesday evening

The women's prayer meeting will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, be-ginning promptly at 4:00 P. M. Subject,

prayer.

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

The Herald has been informed that J. E. Barker, of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, has purchased a barber shop at Norfolk where he will locate.

We sent out statements this week to many of our subscribers and others re questing them to come in and pay part of their account and we hope you will respond.

A pleasant dancing party was held at Pythian Hall last Friday evening. Ex-cellent music was furnished by the mu-sical union orchestra. The Early Hour Club will probably be reorganized.

Wm. Weber has bought the residence of W. M. Wright on Second street Dr. W. D. Hammond will occupy the residence to be vacated by Mr. Weber and R. James will move into the regi-dence now occupied by Mr. Hammond

We understand that Mr. Harrigreld and Mr. Cullen will ask for a recount of the ballots cast for commissioner in the third commissioners district. The claim will be granted, sumu nd the ballots recounted by Judge

merchants are selling goods a Our merchants are selling goods as cheap as they can be sold anywhere, and don't you forget it. And you can buy lumber of the Wayne dealers just as cheap as in any town in Northern Nebraska. You can also purchase first class brick at bottom prices of John F. Sherbahn.

Sherbahn.

There is one thing that has become a necessity and that is our subscribers (and that means you if you are in arrears) must call and settle. If you can't pay it all pay part of it, that we may put it into circulation. We do not care for the mone but our creditors do so that they can put it in circulation.
We again ask you to bear this in mind and come in at the first opportunity or remit by postal order.

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

New Maple Syrup at P. L. Miller's.

A. H. Ellis is erecting a large barn. Ted Perry ships another car load of ogs today

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks at The Racket.

Supply yourself for winter at Wayne Clothing Co.

Philleo & Son have received the ne-hitching posts for the city.

A complete line of Mens hoes. Wayne Clothing Co.

75 Suits Mens' and Boys at HALF

H. Bodenstedt has accepted sition as bartender in the sal Burson & O'Hara.

The Musical Union Orchestra has been engaged to play for the Thanks giving ball at Winside.

Ted Perry bought sixty head of hogs of E. B. Chichester today that weighed an average of 306 pounds.

George Rober's little son fell from a tree this morning breaking his wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Leisenring.

It may be that the Oxnards fear the a few sugar beet factories may be es-tablished in the state other than thos owned by them. The subject for the Y. M. C. A. meet

ing next Sanday is "Help one Another." Everybody invited. Arthur Miller will lead the meeting.

Willard Coons came up from Lincolu Monday, where he has been working in the book department of the State Journal. In setting up the election returns from Winside last week a mistake was made in the vote on Superintendent. Mr. Cullen's vote should have been 32

d of 82 We have just received from ufacturer who was overstocked Fif Mens and Boys OVERCOATS at they must be sold at a price. Come and take your choice. The Racket.

The High School has arranged to have a series of Friday afternoon talks for the benefit of the pupils and such of the patrons as may wish to attend. The first of the series will be given on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:30 by Dr. Blair.

Bob Ingersoll once said that if Ken Bob Ingersoll once said that if Ken-tucky ever went republican he would believe there was a hell. His attention was called to the recent election in that shate, but he depied ever having made the above statement and declared that the fact that Kentucky went republican was proof that there is no hell.

The Herald is still of the opinion that a sugar beet factory is a Wayne necessity, and that it is essential if the county seat reaches a population of over 3,000. Another manufacturing enterprise that could be secured is a cobpipe factory. The Commercial Club should now take up the work where it left off some two months are. Present two months are. should now take up the work where it left off some two months ago. Pro-perity is in sight and it is a duty each citizen owes to drop any ill feeling and push with all your might for the up-building of Wayne.

The Kearney Hubsays"thank heaven there's no politics in alfalfa and sugar beets." Not but there's a lot of "gol darn" unpleasantness for the sugar peet raisers in this vicinity from some cause or other. Perhaps its because cause or other. Wayne county raised the best sugar ets and the factory has a hankering beets and the factory has a hankering for 14 per cent sugar out of \$5 12 per cent beets. The beet raiser doesn't get any more than five dollars per ton if his beets test 14 per cent of sugar, but if they only test 11 per cent sugar the factory only offers \$3.50 per ton. Funny isn't it?

oreme Judge and two Regents were to be elected and there was little if any

or elected and there was little it any interest in the state campaign the vote of Wayne county is remarkable being 1793 against 1785 last year after the hottest political campaign eyer made in the county. In Wayne 350 votes were polled, a shortage of about 49. The votes cast in each precinct is as follows: follows

Brenna	Plum Creek 12
Chapin97	Strahan1
Deer Creek115	Sherman
Garfleld	Wilbur
Hancock	Winside
Hoskins 134	Wayne, 1st w'd.
Hunter 148	" 2nd ward 18
Leslie	" 3d ward 13
Logan	Total179

About 150 voters falled to vote for district judge and about 170 for Su-preme Judge and Regents. 94 failed to rote on Clerk, 85 on Speriff. 75 on treas-urer, 151 on County Judge and 92 on County Superintendent.

R. Philleo is giving his residence a new coat of paint.

Everyone can have a good warnoat now at the Racket.

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

Walter Weber is placing a handson picket fence around his home propert

R. W. Wilkins & Co. keep the original government receipt for log cholers Before purchasing your furniture this fall it will pay you to call and see Bartlett & Heister.

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

The Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. V. meets this evening. A full attenuance is desired.

A drizzling rain fell nearly all day yesterday making the roads muddy. While it was a good thing for the ground, yet it is bad for the sugar beet

raisers.

The Commercial Club has a few thousand of the illustrated pamphlets of Wayne county on hand and the Secretary, F. A. Dearborn, requests you to call and get some of them for names to whom you wish them addressed. Everybody should be in terested in the work and send in a list of names. of names.

r names.

According to the recent election omputing the population of the county, at five persons for each voter, vayne county has a population of 0,000, for there were at least twenty in vayne who falled to vote. Wayne coun 9,000, for ther

The following is the C. L. S. C. pro-ram for Monday evening Nov. 18, at

15 at the College.

The Lesson—Led by Miss Scace and Mrs. Theobald.

Required Reading-Led by Miss Byrne, Mrs. Terwilliger and Rev. Theobald.

Reading—Character of George III from "The Four Georges" Prof. Keller. say—A Visit to a Glass Factory

Mrs. Pila Quotations from living American

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

Drug Co., Wayne, Nebr.

Hartington Leader:—Phil H. Kohl, formerly in the drug business in Hartington, has been elected county treasurer down in Wayne county. Here is to you Phil from your Cedar County triends, \*\*\*\*\*\*Miss Laura Bartlett, of Wayne gave an interesting address at Wayne, gave an interesting addres the Baptist church Sunday evening on the Baltimore B. Y. P. U. convention Songs used during the convention wer

Wayne Republican, March 23, 1895: wayne kepudhoan, Maron 23, 1850:—
"The best laid plans of men and mice att gang aglee."..."It don't pay to set up too many pegs and especially to misrepresent your opponents; all men have a love for fairness."

have a love for fairness."
Wayne Republican April 6, 1895:—
"While it is right and proper that all
of us should be glad of the success of
our chosen friends, yet it is not the
best plan to glory over the defeat of
the other fellow."

Parents sometimes co their boys and girls had rather—spend their evenings anywhere else than at home, says a contemporary, and want advice as to the best method of curing home, says a contemporary, and want advice as to the best method of curing such an evil. When we read such a complaint, it always occurs to us that the chief trouble may be in the fact that they do not make home a pleasant place for their children. Is it cheerful at the hearth and at the table? Does the father strive to make home bright and Mappy, or is he silent, moody, and unsociable? Are his children furnished with a proper supply of books, papers magazines, and such other means of amusement and improvement as their natures require? Are his children furnished with a proper supply of books, papers, magazines, and such other means of amusement and improvement as their natures require? Does the mother make friends and confidentes of her daughters, or does she merely dole out to them food and clothing?

Do the parents in short, sympathize in the joys and griefs, the hopes and fears of their children or do they increas all

### Carpets! Carpets!!

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

## Curtains

### Draperies,

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

### PERSONAL.

Richards drove over to L

Ralph Chaffee is quite ill with inter mittent fever

Will Sears made a busi Imaha Saturday.

W. J. Weatherholt

Hoskins yesterday. Attorney Fuller is in Hartingal business today.

Frank Kruger is transacting

n Sioux City today.

Guy R. Wilbur went in business Saturday.

A. W. Taylor was in Oness the first of the week. D. C. Main was over in Iou

Rev. Millard went to Lyono attend a district meeting.

Dr. R. B. Crawford left for the y south" Tuesday afternoon.

Magnus Westerlund was an assenger Saturday afternoon D. C. Main attended the state

meeting at Omaha Sun lay. W. L. Claxton of Sioux City, cansacting business in Wayne ye

lay.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. E.

Olmsted, went to Sioux City t

J. M. Strahan came in from Malvern last evening, to look after Wayne or ty interests.

Ran Frazier and R. Philleo went to Norfolk Monday to investigate the su gar beet question.

ar seet question. Prof. Keller and Frank Nangle went o Omaba Saturday as delegates to the tate Y. M. C. A.

F. M. Griffith was called to Red Oak, owa, Tuesday owing to the dangerous liness of a brother. Prof. Davies went to Ponca Tuesday vhere he has accepted a position as diotor of a class in music

C. A. Grothe returned from Omnha 'uesday evening where he had been ummoned by the serious illness of his

Mrs. J. Crumrine, who has been visit-ng with her brother-in-law Carl Furch-ier, returned to Sioux City Tuesday

Mrs. E. M. C. Ezerman Miss May Fetter left for Philladelphia fuesday to join Mr. Ezerman. The best wishes of Wayne friends go with them. wishes of yayne friends go with them
for Mrs. L. C. Gildersleeve leaves this
afternoon for Churdan, Iowa, where
she will visit for two or three months
with friends and relatives.

Everything in the MILLINERY LINE AT COST at Abern's.

100 piece dinner set for \$8.00 at P. L. Miller's. Only 10 cents a box for Ice Wool at The Racket.

New stock of Hats, latest style Wayne Clothing Co.

Wanted.—At the restaurant of J. R Hoover, 100 day boarders. Ice Wool in black and white per box. The Racket.

No end to the Hats and Caps that, we can show you. Wayne Clothing Co. An elegant double breasted suit for Boy's school wear, at \$1.00. Harrington k Robbins.

200 Childrens' winter Caps to choose from at 10cts each. A snap. John Harrington.

Our south window shows you our "BANNEE SUITS" at \$3.45, regular \$5.00 \$8.00 values. Wayne Clothing Co.
Your choice of fifty Overcoats, Storm Ulsters from \$4.50 to \$10.00. Dress overcoats cheaper than ever. The Racket.

Sweet cider—the very best to be had by the pint, quart, gallon or barrell t W. E. Brooking. Remember this then making mince pies.

### Advertised List

### A LETTER

WINSIDE, NEB, 11-9, 1895.

Winside, Neb, 11-9, 1895.
Editor Herald:
Dear sir, "Through your paper if you will permit me, I will say a few words to the voters of Wayne county. First, I want to thank the newspaper men for their kindness and fair treatment during the campaign just closed. Second, I want to thank the five hundred and twenty-two voters who marched up to the polls without any hope of reward now or hereafter and with no taint of bribery cast their ballots for the Old Crank. And especially would I thank those republicans and democrate who dare get out from under the party isah dare get out from under the party last to help the Old Crank, also the sixty seven Wayne friends who stood up fo the Old Crank, in the face of all opposi-tion, you did nobly, and many thanks tion, you did nobly, and many thanks. To the man who was afraid to vote for me fearing the other fellow would be elected, you took the proper course to elect the other fellow, and to the good friends who wanted to see me elected but voted for the other fellow, I will say there seems to be a conflict betw your wants and your acts. And to the populists who could not spare time to go to the polls, I will say that your seal was not equal to the emergency. To the populist who went and voted for the other fellow I will say you must have a grievance, if so, "come and let us reason together." To the friends who said I could not carry my own precinct, just east your eve down the column till you resed Chapin and be convinced. To my Winside friends who saw fit to wreak their vengeance on me for what another did, I will ask them to do so no more forever. To the Judaess, of which there were many, and has been since the world was made, "I pass," perhaps, they will be cared for in copulists who could not spare time to

dases, of which there were many, and has been since the world was made, "I pass;" perhaps they will be cared for in the sweet by and by.

Now, I want to give you an itemized account of my expenses and I would be more than pleased if the other chaps would kindly favor us with their bill of expenses, I believe it would be interesting reading.

And again, I want to thank the many good friends for good words spoken. And to the man or men who had naught but hard words to say of me, T forgive them; and we will begin anew. Let us blot out the old score and go along down the journey of life as friends. Its a short road now for some of us. To the friends who so kindly cared for me and the populist pony in of us. To the friends who so kindly cared for me and the populist pony in our pilgrinnage over the county, I say a thousand times thank you. And now

for the account. Hotel bill at Hoskins, paid. " Wayne, unpaid .... Six feeds for pony..... .70 R. R. fare . . Dinner One bushel of apples... .75 84.10

Total ..... vestimate of my vote two week My estimat before electio Hoskins Garfield Sherman Sherman Deer Creek Chapin Hancock Winside Brenna Plum Creek Wayne Wilbur Hunter Logan Leslie Strahn

And finally let me say to that ele ment that expect their Wayne friend ment that expect their Wayne friends out every two years, don't you think its a long time between smoke and drinks? You will not see them around again for two years, just when they want to use you. See?

Judge Peterson "capped the climax" by riding all over the county looking for votes and dealing out penericigars.

Yours for cleaner politics,

H. B. MILLER.

EVERYTHING in the Millinery Line at COST at Abern's.

Don't delay, come in and get a STORM OVERCOAT before the sizes are broken. The Racket.

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

# Photographs. In order to introduce our work w will make until further notice best cab

inet photographs at two dollars per dozen. All work strictly first-class.

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Nov. 12, 1835.

Louis Anderson, Oricin Andrews, John Cottrell, Louis S. Clark, C. W. Krapp, Rev. A. Martin, H. J. Mead, Pred Macken, 2; J. P. Rawlings.

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

dozen. All work strictly first-class. Dwiner & Carman.

Duent & Carman.

Wayne, Nebr.

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For Sale or Trade.

I have a team of heavy horses that Nebres years ago, that I will Good Turkeys.

Digeons, strong filers.

The market Poultry of all Live Poultry of all kinds at Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8th a Wakefield, Monday Nov. 1th.

Old Hens.

Old Roosters.

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Doubs.

Digeons, strong filers.

The market Poultry of all Live Poultry of all Live

# New Fall Millinery!

Also have put in a nice line of Infants and Childrens Cloak Ladies and Childrens Under wear and Hosiery, Hemstitche Linen, Embroidery and Fanc Work, and Materials in Kni Goods.

### Assortment is Choice.

Fascinators, Hoods, Childrens Headwear in Variety. Ladies and Childrens Mittens Mittens and Gloves

Kid Gloves and a Variety

Very Satisfactory Miss H. Wilkinson.

# Groceries

Were Never so Cheap

As at the present time. We carry a big stock of the best goods at the very lowest prices. We sell all grades of Wayne flour, Hubbard's Superiative' Pillsbury's Best, Corn Meal, Graham, Pure Buckwheat flour, Maple Syrup, Canned Fruit and Vegetables,

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee and The Best on Earth,

The Best on Earth,
All kinds of table delicacies, Fresh
Fruits in their season, Cottoline, Lard,
Sauer Kraut, Preston's California
Flakes, Quail Oats, Wheatel, Pan Cake
Flour, Newport Flakes, Crackers and
Cakes, Salt Fish of all kinds, Sweet and Cakes, Sait Fish of all kinds, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Olives, Dried Fruits, Honey, Sweet Cider, N. Y. Inil Cream Cheese. A full line of toilet soap, cigars and tobacco. Is the bost too good for you! If not, always buy where you can get the best,

INGALLS' GROCERY.

# A Big Cut In Prices

# Cloaks 🕯 Jackets

We want to close out every gar ment within the next 20 Days,

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

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

Money to loan on good town property. J. D. King. FOR RENT—A good six room hous Inquire of J. H. Goll.

Apples by the peck, bushel or bevrel at W. E. Brooking's.

FOR RENT.—A good five raintenance of J. W. Bartlett. For Apples, Melons and all kinds of fruits call at W. E. Brookings.

Dunlap and Knox hats in the very ate blocks. Harrington & Robbin. Just received—at Bartlett & Heister's a new line of Extension and Center Tables.

Look in our north window. 95 cent onys an extra heavy suit of Underwear worth \$1.50. Wayne Clothing Co. Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat Surgeon. Correspondence

Throat Surgeon. Correspondence so-licited. Address 200 Paxton Block, Omaha Neb. FEEDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
Feeders and stock cattle for sale.
Will sell on time to responsible parties.

Inquire of Ran Frazier

FOR RENT A first-class farm of 166 acres, one mile east of Carroll, Nebr. For terms apply to the owner, J. M. Keating, Wakefield, Nebr.

# Cash Paid for Live

Poultry.

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

.....4c. per B

### S. CROP REPORT

CORN CROP LARGEST IN VOL-UME ON RECORD.

oreclosure, Frequedings Wherein Over #34,000,000 are Involved—Pat Crowe Said to Have Confessed—Do Homage to Eugene Field.

Government Crop Report.

Washington special: The November returns to the Department of Agriculture packes the corn crop the largest in volume makes the corn crop the largest in volume makes the corn crop the largest in volume for ecord, with the rate of yield, however, somewhat less than the returns indicated for October, being 28.2 bushels per serif. This must be regarded as a preliminary and not a final estimate of the yield. The rates of yield of the wrincipal corn states are as follows: New York, 35.5; Fennsylvania, 38.5; Ohio, 32.6; Michigan, 38.8; Indiana, 28.8; Illinois, 37.4; Wisconsin, 36.8; Minnesota, 31.2; Illinois, 37.4; Wisconsin, 36.8; Minnesota, 31.2; Illinois, 37.4; Wisconsin, 36.1; Kansas, 24.3; Nebraska, 16.1. In the Atlantic states the yield appears to be large and of high quality. In some bounties of Pennsylvania the greater part of the great lake region, Ohio Valley and California, reports are conflicting, owing to the different action of the universal drouth upon different soils, rich bottom lands giving an abundant yield, while upland and elay tracts are very short. The whole Missouri basin reports a great falling off from earlier estimates. The extreme dry weather has converted fair promise into a comparative failure in Nebraska and adjoining states, while considerable damage is associated to nutimely frosts near the Rocky Mountains, and along the northern border. There many reports of chinch brigs and army worms, while the rotting of ears by soak ing summer rains has made a large part of the crop unmerchantable in some interior states. The average yield of potatoes is 100.7 bushels per acre, and hay 1.06 kms.

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Said to Have Confessed.

It. Joseph, Mo., special: It begins to the said to the western surrounding trobberles of the "Eli" passenger trainit of this city on the night of January 1894, is about to be solved. Pat Crowe, to is now in Jail, has always been susted of engineering the flob, also a Burgton train robbery a few weeks before the Buchanan County jail on the work of the weeks before the Buchanan County jail on the work of the counted the work of work of work of the counted the work of w

couple of years ago.

Over \$24,000,000 Involved.

KANE, Wash, special: The Bay
Trust Company of Boston, has berectosure proceedings in the federal
against the Oregon Railway Extension
mounts involved aggregate over
1000. The principal defendant is
egon Railway Extension Company,
thi ti, incidentally, the Oregon Railand Trust Company, Tamerican
and Trust Company, Tamerican
and Trust Company, Union Pacific
ago Company and the receivers of
ion Pacific and the Oregon Railway Company and the receivers of
ion Pacific and the Oregon Railway
Navigation Company, The Bay
Company asks an accounting of all
its under trust and for the foreclosthe mortgage.

De Homage to Field.
OHICAGO Special: Memorial services for Eugene Field were held Monday evening at Central Music Hall. An hour before it began the hall was so crowded that the doors were closed and hundreds that called after 7 o'clock were turned away. All classes of life were represented, anxious to do homage to the gifted man. Rey. Dr. Gonsaulus made a brief plea for aid to educate the children of the poet, and in a short time \$500 in money was raised and several hundred more pledged for that purpose. The services opened with singing by the congregation and choir, after which Rev. Dr. Gaunsulus spices of the dead poet at great length.

Week on the Nashville.

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Wreek on the Nashville.

ARHVILLE, Tenn., special: A distinct to the American from Franklin, says: A frightful wreck occurred he Louisville & Nashville Ruirrond this piace which resulted in the death treman Love and the serious if not injury of Engineer Ed Corbett, Bes quite a number of passengers were siderably shaken up. The accident the result of the through New Orleans enger train colliding with a freight.

passenger engine was demolished, man Love being buried beneath the institution.

Lynching in Georgia.

ATLANTA, G.a., special: Lewis Jeffercan, the negro, who last Tuesday pight atempted an assault on Miss Wilson Frobet
for having been pursued by a posse, was
aptured and placed in jail at Homersille, Ga. He made a full confession.
While he was being taken before the
nagistrate at Argyle for a committal the
heriff was overpowered and the prisoner
aken away and hanged.

War Against Ashanti.

non special: It is expected that war at Ashanti will be declared at the labinet council. The authorities at wich arsenal have received orders to rd all necessary stores to Accra.

ard all necessary stores to Acera.
20.000 More Troups for Cuba.
VANA special: Official advices reddere indicate that 20,000 more troops
leave Spain for Cuba during the
th of January.

### EASTERN.

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AND, Oblo, special: In the of Ramapo, N. Y., a stupen-way transaction was effected by. The vast Eric system was H. Coster, Louis A. Fitzgeraid may J. Thomas, the reorganizatitee, jier \$20,000 over and above of undebtedness of the road. The as kept a secret, and none but fillclals knew the time and place

vY one special: Bradstreet's says: terruption to general trade through-secunity incident to the elections

has been emphasized by unusually mild weather, which checks the demand for clothing, heavyweight textiles and other seasonable goods. Jobbers at most of the larger distributing centers report that or-ders now received are largely of a filling in ders now received are largely of a fitting in character. Except for iron, steel and cotton the larger portion of advances in prices of commodifies reported in prices of commodifies reported in prices of commodifies reported in the commodifies and convicting evidence against Jeromo Concell, the 19-year-old boy who is under arrest charged with the mounder of his adopted parents, Capt. Fred Lang is supposed to have been worth stoom commodifies and convicting evidence against Jeromo Concell, the 19-year-old boy who is under arrest charged with the murder of his adopted parents, Capt. Fred Lang is supposed to have been worth stoom to commodified the charge and the house was entered on the night of Nov. 4, the old people were and the house was entered on the night of Nov. 4, the old people were and the house was entered on the night of Nov. 4, the old peop

### WESTERN.

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Chicago special: A mysterious trunk, containing a crucifix with blood stains upon it and a three-foot figure of Christ, is in the possession of the police at the Maxwell street station. A week ago a drunken expression brought the trunk to the residence of Solotana Klein, 474. Ashibard Bondevard and insisted on leaving it there, although it had no address backed on it. There was no one at home except the servant girl. Mrs. Klein was surprised to find it there when she returned from down town. "It looked so much like a coffin for a 10-year-old child that I had it earlied to the barn," said Mrs. Klein. When forced open it was found to contain the figure and crucifix. The interior of the trunk had evidently been fitted especially for its contents, which were securely packed and completely filled the trunk. The only other which found was a scrap of paper with gaaceled 4-cent stamp upon it, bearing the inscription "Rev. John Bandinelli, St. Paul's Retreat, Pittsburg, Pa." On the exterior of the trunk were several tags, showing it had been in Pittsburg on October 24 and in the Union depot at Chicago at \$5:00 October 29.

Citicago special: John D. Rockefeller was denominated a practical anarchist at

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denominated a practical anarchist at
lay's meeting of the Chicago Socialist

or Party, and the Chicago University

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at Cox, a local attorney, in asspecing

the progress of a meeting hold on

tTwelfth Street in commonwration of

execution of Spies, Parsons and their

rades. Mr. Cox said there were two

softmarchists in this country. One

the kind that looked forward to the

when there would be no government

never counseled throttling the law, but which took the law by the throat and choked it whenever the occasion demanded. There was only standing room in the hall, and Mr. Cox was appliaded to the coho. On the right of the speakers' desk a handsome silk American lag was gracefully folded and on the left a red lag beinging to one of the terman securities was displayed.

Chirca on special: Lin Dock Dun, a Chinese laundryman on South Halstet Street, was shot and killed by the father of a young girl whom he had attempted to assunt. The identity of the man who dithe shooting is at present known to no oncutside of its own family, except, lawyer Geo. A. Trude, whom he retained as his attorney. Mr. Trude notified Sergean Broderick, of the central station to call his detectives off the signeth for the murderer, and promised to produce the man. It appears that the young girl had been sent to the laundry to get somewashing that had been left there. The Chinaman attempted to take liberties with the girl who had a hard stringtle to escape. She reported the matter to her father, and the enraged man at once went to the laundry and shot the Celestial doad.

Stockton, Cal., special: While the stage from Oakdale and Angeles was changing horses at Chineses Camp early. Sanday morning George Morris, the mestid and the mind of the stage from Oakdale and Angeles was changing horses at Chineses Camp early. Sanday morning George Morris, the mestid and the mind when the word of the first thought with buckshot. They then had a shot the death by two robbers. Pre thousand dollars in columber opened fire on the robbers. One of the men had a shot unand returned the fire, riddling Morris' body with buckshot. They then left without taking the money.

Wear Supersinor, Wis, special: Fire started in the residence of Nels Dahlber. This to no lowed to the stage and the robbers were evidently aware of the ignt in the fire of the men had a shot the death by two robbers from Oakdale on the stage and the robbers were evidently aware of the ignt had a shot

started in the residence of Arch Francos, on Iowa Avenue in this city, and before it was extinguished his 5-year-old son was burned to death and daughter Hilda aged 8, was fatally burned. The mother was burned to death and daughter Hilda, aged 8, was fatally burned. The mother and daughter were sick in bed with typhoid lever. It is supposed the little set the house on fires. Mrs. Daliberg was rescued uninjured, but the daughter will probably das-

### FOREIGN.

special: Lownow special: Since the return to England-from his -tou-in the United States, John Burns, the well known labor leader and member of Parliament, has been put to considerable trouble to demonstrate to the public that he tild not realize a fabrious fortune from his American lecture tower. The Tory press, in particular has taken advantage of the occasion to make a general ouslaught upon working class agitators, charging them with making a good thing out of lecturing as a superpendent profession. The attack has

prints a series of letters from correspondents along the South and West coasts to the effect that dire distress prevalls among the poorest class of people residing there, and especially those receiving bauper relief. The retrenchment policy of the Government necessitated the cutting off of laif of the pauper grant, and, the fisheries being poor, many find themselves in wretched circumstances. Correspondents predect starvation in numerous instances unless prompt help is supplied by the authorities.

Lownon special: The Berlin correspondent of the Times elements on the increase of the Socialistic vote in the ballot district of Dorlmund, resulting in the return of a Socialist, Lutgenan, and says: "This is largely due to the fact that many centrists supported the Socialist rather than the national Liberal candidate." This, Vorwerts says, is the people's answer to Emperor William's appeal for cohesion against the Socialist necesures.

HAVANA special: Roloff, the insurgent leader in the province of Santa Clera, has ordered the Peasants to remove at least three miles from the towns and forts, under penalty of being shot. Captain Gen. Campos, to counteract the effects of this order, is re-enforcing the garrisons in the province, and ordered the country people to concentrate around the towns and not spranted the farmers the use of all available land near the towns.

Lima, Pena, special: It is feared the Lamort line steamer Copernicus, which saided from Clyde August 12 for the west coast of Santh America, has been lost. She was the at Lora October 25, but she has not been heard from since she touched at Sandy Point. She reached Montevideo. Uruguay, October 6. The Peruyan Congress has confirmed the tri-partic treaty between Cotombia, Ecnador and Peru.

Patits special: The Temps and Journal Des Debats appland as vigorous and noble the Marquis of Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet Saurday and asserts that the premier of England's latest unternuces tend to maintain peace and calin public anxiety.

### SOUTHERN.

SCUTHERN.

AUSTIN, Texas, special: Jake Gaudatic of Canada is still champion of the aquatic world. The contest was over a mile and a half course and the trophies were the champion Richard K. Fox challenge cub and a purse of \$1,000. The starters were Bubear and Haines of England, Jake Gaudaur and Ras Rogers of America. Before the quarter flags were reached on the upper course Haines quit the race and Bubear also dropped out ten beat lengths below, the mile and allaff flag, leaving Gaudaur and Rogers to faish the race. Gaudaur won easily by five boat lengths in 20,53. The two Englishmen dropped off in the first race, saying themselves for the great four outer race which followed on the beels of the single scull. This race was over a mile and a half course with turn, three miles in all, for the championship of the worlt and a purse of \$1,600. As the two crews lined up the excluent was intense. The English crew gained the lead in the first ten lengths and kept of on up the course by about three boat lengths, though the American crew closed the gap somewhat near the mile and a half flag. The English reas uturned first and on the return course, at the three-quarter flag, they were leading by five boat lengths. The American spuried at the half lag for about five lengths only, when they gave out. From there to the finish the English lie and over the first half lag for about five lengths only, when they gave out. From there to the finish the Englishmen had three lengths lead and the two boats passed over the first hat position. Time of race, 17:20%, Andmone, 1. T., special. The Chickasaw action which has just adjourned passed a bill barring all intermarried eitzens but takes away their rights in the chickasaw nation whatever. The bill not only discriming the takes away their rights has

Chreasaw nation whatever. The Bill notify discriptions and immembrated etizines but takes away their rights, heretore unquestioned, of holding lands in the nation and participation in annuity mongas and funds held by the United States Government in trust for the Indians. More than half of the property in the Chickasaw nation is owned by intermarried citizens, or squaw men, as the are called, and if the new law stands as constitutional, millions of dollars worth of arouterly held by intermarried citizens.

property held by intermarried citizens will be confiscated.

COLUMBIA. S. C., special: The constitutional convenient provides that if an intermarried provides that if an intermarried provides that if an intermarried in the provides that if an intermarried in the provides that if an intermarried in the provides that if an intermediate the removed from office and be included in the property of the provides and the included in the provides and the included in this room with a laudnum bottle under his prilow. He left a note asigning that A. R. Roof, Akron, ill., be referred to the provides and the

FRANCISCO special: The as written a sketch of the into the matter of ho the on trial for murder. He has some fings at the curious people who stared at him; takes the curious people who stared at him; takes the cluriches to task for what he thinks is their lack of Christianity, and says that his self-possession, nerve and cortitude during the trial were due to the love and comfort given him by his mother. He should, probalins his indecedual authorizes some of his critica.

### OF A GREAT STATE.

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Frontier, 21		669	539		
Franklin, 4.	18	170	232	12	
Hamilton, 11	61	710	1058	45	5
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Holt, 4	38	152	126	24	1
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DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Faithful Wife Turned Out Doors by band and Stepchildren. There have been many scenes and

her certain personal property e went to take possession of thi the smouldering animosity When she went to take possession of this property the smouldering animosity toward her broke out and the children ordered her from the home. In this they were joined by Yetzer, and Mrs. Yetzer, went out foreyer from the home that had been her's so long. There will probably be some legal suits in the settlement of the personal property that the wife may claim as her own.

claim as her own.

An Old Mass's Suicide.

Lewis Ramsey, a man about 70 years of age, was found dead in his mill at Pleasantville, having killed himself by hanging. He had fastened a rope about his need; and tied it on beam in the engine room and then is supposed to have slid off the beam. He was a good clitzen but has been despondent for some time past, which was likely the cause of his rash act.

Murdered in Cold Blood.

Albert Majors of Devizes, eight touth of Wilsonville, came to town S day morning and told a fall of a blammed and executed murder the state of a second of the miles Satur-coolly

facts in the case, as related are these: A man unknown in the neighborhood of Devizes called at the home of John Nelson and inquired for Albert Applegate, saying that he was an old friend of his and that he had known him on the range in Colorado Hie suryed with Nelson all night, but did not give his name. In the work

was bully burned with powder. The shot truck him fust below the check bone, aussing metant death.

No one knows who the murderer was or the cause for the crime, but he is supposed to be a nam with whom Applegate had nad trouble while living in Colorado.

Frombus while fiving in clothado. Eleven-Year-Old Girl Mundered. In Gaskin's mutilated body was found small outbuilding in the rear of 18072/ ward street, in the business district of also at 2 o'clock Monday morning, had been outraged and murdered.

Amunder-times are stated in the arrest of pron suspicion. In the arrest of pron suspicion. In a consideration and a Bee reflect the little boy remarked: "I know kitled Ida." On being questioned he that during the afternion "George Edsent me up stairs to tell Ida they ed her." The reporter learned that rige and Ed! were Morgan and Sanand that they occupied rooms on the below. Hurriedly calling an officer eporter secured the arrest of the patricular states and the three transfer of the patricular and the transfer of the patricular and the three three secured the arrest of the patricular and the three three secured the fingers left their impared to the fingers left their impared.

obker is a driver of a coal wagou, and can is a collarmaker by trade, but has out of employment for some time. ord—works—for—the Crane Elevator bany. It is the opinion of the police the cran is congliging against Money

Complication Over Lincoln Bonds:

A new complication has arisen in the attempted sale of \$331,550 worth of Lincoln refunding bonds to Elmer Stephenson. The council passed a resolution to sell him the bonds, but Councilman Webster is opposed to the deal. Mayor Grabins is in Denver, and common report is authority for the statement that Webster will veto, the passage of the resolution. The matter, has provoked considerable feeling in Lincoln, as there were parties other than Stephenson who wanted to buy the bonds. The council waited until at the banks were closed, and then refused to accept bonds for the purchase guaranteed with a certified check. Stephenson happened to be the only man around with his seems to the people there to have been in the nature of a smooth coup, and they do not like it.

Given a Long Term.

Tom McCurty, a member of the McCarty and which made an assult upon Adam Hass in Sarby County some time ugo, was before Judge Ambrose at Unuda, and withdrawing his plea of not guilty, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault to kill. Without going into the details of the assault, which, described in the risk of the assault, which, described in the Arial of the prisoner's brother, Vie McCarty, Judge Ambrose said it was the most dastardiy in the annals of Sarpy County. Judge Ambrose sentenced McCarty to firely years in the penitennary at hard labor. The autorneys of the McCarty gang say that the other two members, Galiagher and Chapin, will not plead guilty, but will stand trial. It is understood that the plea of guilty on Tom McCarty's part was to sound the feeling of the court. If he had been given a lighter sentence the other two world probably have also entered a plea of guilty.

The Norfolk sugar factory beat its own best record by making up 359 tons of beets in twenty-four hours.

A. O. Taylor, president of the Geneva National Bank, died after an illness of three weeks of typhold lever.

Unknown parties entered the barn on Wm. Higenkamp's farm the other night, nitched his best team to his carriage and drove away.

ed his best team to mis carriage—
away.

18-year-old niece of Mrs. Henry Irswallowed a dose of turpentine to
a sore throat. She died in great
y in a few minutes.
S. Charles Sheaff of Pender left her
and and a 2-year-old child and ran
with a young man with whom she
become miatuated.

the late ex-senator, will make her future found at Millord, Pa., dividing her time between there and Washington.

Thomas Harsh, an Antelope County farmer, is mourning the loss of his buxom 14-your-old daughter. She ran away and married a young man named Fields Brewer.

ager County raised 600 acres of sugar and Superior is now talking of a ry. It is asserted that if a factory be built 6,000 acres of beets will be wannually in the county.

grown annually in the county.

Herman Karrinski of David City, placed some small medicine tablets in a bureau drawer. His infant son got hold of them and ate the whole lot. There was arsenio in the medicine and the baby died.

Clark Heiwig, 18 years old, was smothered to death in an oat bin in the Farmers' elevator at Rising City. He jumped into a bin while a car was being loaded and was drawn under the grain by the powerful suction.

the powerful suction.
The Battle Creek Sugar Beet Company bas finished pulling 110 acres of beets.
The product of seventy acres was marketed as soon as gathered, while the beets from the remaining forty acres will be shood for future delivery.

toria's Mother-in-Law.

orced by her husband under surely sensational circumstances. The other of the prince consort was a vively woman—it was from her that he herited his good looks—and was the last descendant of the dukes of Gotha.

At length the duclares count to looped from Coburg with a young cavalry Heutenant of the name of Baron von Hanstein. The duke at once sued for a divorce, which was granted, and the young mother was never permitted to see her mother was never permitted to see her children again until just before the Prince consort's matriage, they being brought up altogether by their grandmother. Soon after recovering her liberty, the duchess married the companion of her flight, and spent the remainder of her days partly in Switzerland and partly in Paris where she died.

stipulated that if he spent twenty-four hours under any roof than that where her embalmed remains happened to be, the pension should cease at once. So the unfortunate count carried the mum of Queen Victoria's mother-in-law around with him for years, long even after his marriage to another lady, until one morning at Paris he was horrified by the discovery that the casket had disappeared. After much investigation he found that it had been stolen by emissaries from the court of Saxe-Courg-Gotha, with a view of having it decently laid to rest, and as the pension was continued he had no reason whatsoever to regret the theft.

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Origin of the Bell.

The oringin of the religious significance of the bell is not far to seek. Primeval man discovered that noise would frighten of troublesome or dangerous animals. There are, plenty of stories of how bears, for example, were put to flight by unearthly yells. I have often seen cattle stampeded in that way in the West. When the noise is unusual few animals can resist lis terrifying power especially if they are taken unawares. Primeval man, governed by his imagination, thus came to regard certain noises as having a supernatural character, and so introduced them into his worship. As he advanced in knowledge he improved his means of making them until he developed the bell. He discovered also that noise is a source of enthusiasm, and for that reason he employed it in his worship. Many a time at a revival or camp meeting I have heard the prencher exhort thosa at the mourners' bench and around it to pray louder and sing louder, himself giving the example, all for the sake enthusiasm. The bell in worship, Pagan as well as Jewish and Christian is traceable to the effect which nois has on the mind of man and animal if the animal has any mind.—Pitts burg Times.

Placking the Ostrich.

The ostrich is first picked when about

burg Times.

Plucking the Ostrich.

The ostrich is first picked when about seven months old, and every seven months after that. The valuable feath es are found on the wings and tail. The third plucking is usually very good, and one hundred dollars is usually realized from each bird at a plucking. If the feather is not "ripe" when plucking time comes it is cut off with shears. A ripe quill stem drops out of its own accord. When the proper time has come pluck an ostrich, he is cajeled by cord. When the proper to pluck an ostrich, he is cajoled by means of an orange or other tidblt until he is headed for a small, box-like inclosure, just large enough to hold him; a man slips in behind him, and, with a a man slips in behind him, and, with a sudden rush, shoves him into the pen and clasps the door shut. Here the bird has no room to kiek, and is at the mercy of the shearers. Ostriches cannot get over or under a railing four feet high. This is, therefore, all the fence necessary to keep them confined.

To Rest the Eyes.

A medical journal says that in the continued use of the eyes, in such work as sewing, type-setting, bookkeeping, reading and studying, the saying point reading and studying, the saving point is in breaking off work at short inter-vals and looking around the room. This may be practiced every ten or fifteen minutes. By doing this the muscular tension is relieved, the eyes are rested, and the blood supply becomes better

Why Nothing Happened.
Once a careless man went to
llar and stuck the candle in who
oneh was a keg of black sand. sand suck the candle in what he thought was a keg of black sand. He sat near it dribking wine, until the candle burued low. Nearer it got to the black sand—nearer and nearer, until the blaze reached the black sand, and as it was nothing but black sand nothing happened.

An old women

An old woman's idea young man is one who fir est enjoyment in work.

# ALL GOES ONE WAY

Democrats Are Buried Beneath the Landslide.

### GORMAN IS BEATEN.

Kentucky Also Redeemed from Bourbon Rule.

New Jersey, New York, and sachusetts Do Nobly, While Ohio Raises McKinley's Figures—Mary-land Tariff Tinker Is Rebuked by a Majority of Nearly 20,000 - Tam-many Wins in New York City-Noth-Left for the Democrats that Is th Having.

Pennsylvania, republican majority	30,000	
Onio, Republican majority	000,000	
New York, Republican majority	80,000	
Iowa, Republican majority	80,000	
New Jersey, Republican mejority	20,000	
Maryland, Republican majority	20,000	
Kentucky, Republican majority	3,000	



Again the people have spoken, and in terms no less comphatic than in 1803 and in 1804, proclaiming that they have had enough of Democracy, and awalt with impatience the opportunity to sweep that party out of power. New York, Ohio, and Iowa, the great States

The victory in New York is an assurance not only that the State will go Republican for President next fall, but that David B. Hill will retire from the Senate on the same day that Grover Cleveland will from the White House, and, like him, be succeeded by a Republican. Such a double victory is enough the wreather a nation in smiles. The magnificent victory in oblo means the political deathknell of Senator Caivin S. Brice, as well as a continuance of the Republican party in control of Sinterial S. Brice, as well as a continuance of the Republican party in control of Sinterial S. Brice, as well as a continuance of the Republican party in control of Sinterial S. Brice, will succeed to the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seat now occupied by a Wall street plunger. With John Sherman and Joseph B. Foraker in the Senatorial seatorial seatorial

average 80,000 and better. In Philadelphia atone there xwas an heavy increase in the Republican vote. The city-went Republican by 60,000. This may send the toal majority in the State over 100,000.

In Ohio Bushnell, the Republican candidate, is elected Governor over Campbell by from 80,000 to 100,000 majority. His vote exceeded that of McKinley right through the State. In addition to electing Bushnell and the rest of the State ticket the Republicans have fully three-

the day indicated but little interest, and a probable falling off of the votes of both the big parties. In the late hours, how

THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM,



rths of each branch of the Legislature, s enabling them to elect a Republican cessor to Brice in the United States

can, and a Republican successor to Sena-tor Allison is thus assured. The vote throughout the State was light, farmers in many sections being too busy in their fields to take the time to go to the polls. The Populists showed a large gain in their vote, many free silver Democrats giving their ticket support.

In Nebraska 7. L. Norval, Republican

### HORROR IN DETROIT.

ler Explosion Wrecks a Building

er Explosion Wrecks a Building
—Several Persons Killed.
about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning
beilers in the Journal Building, corof Larned and Shelby streets, De, exploded with terrific force. That
ion of the building, about forty feet
, immediately collapsed, burying
so f people in the ruins. A great
y girls and women were amployed in
building. Within a short time nine
entified bodies had been taken from
ruins, and many more were inaccessiWhile the work of rescue was pro-

smorty utter is octock the ruins broke out in finnes, and the great clouds of stifling smoke seriously immeded the firement in their work of researce. A number of stereotypers at work on the fifth floar went down with the wreek. There were from twenty-five to thirty at work in the building. The large building, was cut cleanly in two from front to rear by a of which was left an almost solid pile gap of forty feet wide, at the bottom of timbers, bricks and debris:

At least a dozen persons are believed to-have been at work in Hiller's book bindery on the second floor. Some of those who escaped from the wreck report that those heard the sersons are believed to-have heard the sersons are believed to-have been at work in Hiller's book bindery on the second floor. Some of those who escaped from the wreck report that hinch heard the sersons are believed to-have been at work in Hiller's book bindery girls as they fell and were pin-

they heard the screams of some of the bindery girls as they fell and were pin-ioned in the wreck. The Habbin type fogultry, on the third floor, and the Jour-na's stereotyping department, on the fifth

### Good Advice.

Good Advice.

The following extract is from a letter of advice to an Oregon rallway president: "There is nothing so important as the good will of your putrons and there is no better way for you to secure this than by issuing passes to influential persons when cogent reasons are shown. Now, last week I wrote to Mr. Stone to send me a pass to Corvaills, as I wanted to go down there to see some friends, and my legs are rather weak, but he, with a heart as hard as his name, replied that the trouble in my but he, with a heart as hard as his name, replied that the trouble in my fimbs was probably caused by not using them enough and told me I could use the track to walk on. This sort of language is not calculated to create a friendly feeling, to say the least. I would like to have a pass to Corvallisation the when you think of it.

THE AMBULANCE CALL

A Pathetic Scene that Touches the Chords of Human Sympathy.

on many and shifting scenes of ork's swarming thoroughfares of none more full of human none that meets with a quicker of human sympathy than the pathos, none that meets with a quicker response of human sympathy than the ambulance call, says a metropolitan writer. There is the dramatic element in the reckless speed and the loud gong of warning and the scattering wagons and pedestrians as the ambulance comes tearing down Broadway that draws undivided attention. But it is in the character of the mission itself that universal sympathy and speculation center. In a city where human life is cheap—where a hundred human souls daily take their flight into the unknown, and where murder and suicide and fatal accident are present at every breakfast table—death itself extites but momentary attention. But there is something that appeals more powerfully to the sympathies of men lian mere death—and that is human suffering, and there is something that more readily rouses the slumbering imagination than actual sight—and this is the uncertainty.

more readily rouses the slumbering imagination than actual sight—and this is the uncertainty.

When the ambulance rolls by like a thundering whirtwind, scattering everything before it, there is at once brought up in every mind the question of human suffering and the pique of uncertainty. There instinctively rises in every brain the mental picture of some "ambulance case" witnessed at some time or another. If you never happened to be present on the scene of accident itself perhaps some newspaper horror of the day repeats itself in the wayward imagination in all its sickening details. This morning it is the account of a man crushed under an elevated engine; yesterday it was an innocent young girl murdered by her miniac lover; the day before it was a boy taken mained and bleeding from heneath a cable car—and so on from day to day, from week to week, and from year to year, in the never-ending circle of human suffering and violent death. And to me it is a sweet reminder of the common bond which binds all human hearts together beneath the cloak of sordid life to feel that within every gentle breast the blood ebbs and flows with unbidden irregularity at the clang and roar of the whirling ambulance.

Street Car Statistics.

Here are some figures relative to the

whirling ambulance.

Street Car Statistics.

Here are some figures relative to the street car mileage of this country:

Nine hundred and seventy-six roads, 1,914 miles of track for horse traction, 10,863 for electric, 632 for cable, and 679 for miscellaneous, making a total of 13,588 miles; 44,745 cars, averaging 3.29 er mile of track; 43,904,206 total capital stock, averaging \$55,000 per mile of track; \$52,129,050 total funded debt, or \$40,000 per mile of track; \$1,300,711,-000 total capital liabilities, or \$95,600 per mile of track.

Mahlon A. Selfers, postmaster at Wind-or Castle, Pa., has held his appointment



### Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Hood's Pills act harmoniously with





# Timely Warning.

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### GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.

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landslide in Maryland, a Republiyietory in Kentucky, and the returnwer of Tanmany in New York City:
the features of the elections.

Maryland the Democrats met a vere Waterloo. The whole State seemrepudiated Senator Gorman and the
ations now are that a Republican
succeed Senator Gibson. Baltimore
Republican by from 5,000 to 10,000.
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needed by the Democratic committee.

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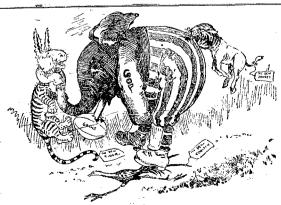


he has from the bosse of on years, has be said to have hold provides for the country at large, and the returns from those States make it plain that the flood tide of Republicanism is still at highwater mark. The retention in these three great Northern States of the enormous gains of last year and the year before is supplemented by the addition tucky and Maryland, to the Republican

cans by from 18,000 to 20,000. John W. Griggs is elected Governor. Cities and precincts expected to give large Demo-cratic majorities were found to have gone the other way when the returns came in and the general result was considerable of a surprise.

Massachusetts Republicans re-elected Cov. Gre In spite o went thre

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columns. Even in the flush of those two former viciories these accessions to Republican strength were not so much as decree of, and a Republican antierty of 240 after Governor in New York yellow of the relation of the rela

Big Majorities in Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania wem templican with creased majorities. The voting early

nated at 2,000.

Kentucky Goes Republican.

Mincky has been conceded to the Reicans on the Governorship by the
ocrats. The chairman of the RepubState committee claims the election
radley over Hardin by 15,000 and asTthat the Legislature will be close.

for more than half the Democratic vas policid, and the majority ranges en 30,000 and 40,000. The princi-terest centered in six or eight of rong Populist counties, where there lively contests over the county

were irrely contests over the equuity offices.

In Kausas the election of David Martin, the Republican candidate for chief justice of the Supreme Court, is conceded The Republicans carried Chledgo and Cook County by pluralities considerably less than those given their ticket one year ago. The Democrats made gains in almost every waird of the city, but their combined gains were not sufficient to overcome the Republican excess in 1894. Furious Q. Ball, Republican, defeated Richard W. Morrison, Democrat, for the vacancy on the Superior Court bench by 34,098 plurality. For the full term on the same beach Tagge Henry M. Sheprid, Democrat, for the vacancy of the full term on the same beach Tagge Henry M. Sheprid, Democratic street.

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nnual Thanksgiving proclamation.

Protection, sound money and reci-rocity are the requisits for national

The Herald hasn't a thing to be orry for in the recent campaign and se are glad of it.

The recent election plainly indicates that St. Louis is the logical place to hold the next republican national con-Study the situatition over carefully

and make up your mind to make Wayne county unanimously republican next

A great many democrats have a desire to see Cleveland secure the democratic presidential nomination. The have a little settlement to make with

to be alone, and this is one of them;" that's the way democracy felt after receiving the returns from the state elections.

In New Jersey the democrats man-ged to capture three counties out of wenty. Where is that democratic aged to capture the theorem. Where is that democratic majority of 15,000 gone—gone 26,000

Early returns last week indicated that Crawford of West Point, was elect ed judge of the eighth district, but thank heaven he wasn't. Mr. Evans, of Dakota City, the republican nominee Sioux City is making a vigorou fort to secure an immense Gluccos

effort to secure an immense Gluccose factory, next to the largest in the world, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Such an establishment would be of inestimable value to northeastern Ne-

Almost every democrat you hear beak of the subject asserts that a republican president will be elected next year. Of course, it cannot be disputed Nebraska will elect a republican gov or too, along with all the other state

officers.

The defeat (in the matter of a few votes only) of Hon. W. M. Robertson, of Norfolk, for district judge, is a dis appointment to the republicans of Wayne county, and yet, in view of the returns, there is little if any room for complaint so far as the vote of this county is concerned. However, Mr. Robertson scored a splendid victory in cutting the former majority of Robinson down to a mere nothing.

Lincoln Call: Sound money, protec-tion to American labor and reciprocity are the great national issues that have now, twice in twelve months, been in lorsed by tremendous majorities. Bry-unism, Blandism, Wilsonism and popu ism have all gone down beyond resur-rection. The dead have buried the lead and the living voice of patriotic republicanism speaks as she neve pake before.

The News does not intentionally do any person or community a wrong, and no one will more readily acknowledge an error than the editor of this paper when he is convinced that he has made one. In speaking of the vote given to W. M. Robertson by Wayne county the w. M. Robertson by Wayne county the therefore, the republicans of that county an injustice which it hastens to correct. The News based its complaint on the reports sent out that Wayne, county gave Norval a plurality of 320 while it only gave Robertson a majority of 58. A study of the official carrylass of votes in that of the official canwass of votes in that county developes the fact that while those figures were correct, yet Robertson received 112 more votes that Norval, his total being 833, while Norval's is 721. Hence, instead of getting least than the party vote, as the returns indicated, Mr. Robertson received considerable more.—Norfolk News.

Doings and Undoings of the Gorman Tariff. Whatever else the low tariff of 1894 hay have accomplished or failed to complish, it has unquestionably emarrassed the Treasury. Whether the ountry can prosper while the Treasury in difficulties is a question. We

to the effect of a low tariff upon the public finance—a matter quite serious enough for one day's contemplation. Low tariff has done and left undone

Low-tariff has done and left undone many things. Free wool has paralyzed the domestic industry without cheapsing wool products for the people. The indux of foreign manufacturers has correspondingly cut down the volume of domestic manufactures without reducing the retail price of the article to any appreciable extent. Food, fuel to any appreciate extent. From the and clothing cost as much, with some unimportant exceptions, as they did two years ago. The competition of foreign producers has crippled a few haughty and avaricious "monopolies and trusts," and to that extent has and trusts," and to that extent has brought joy to the hearts of populists, but this has been at the cost of thous-ands of American laborers who are thus thrown out of employment, or soon must be, and the advantage of the arrangement is at least debatable. But there need be and can be no contro-yersy as to the effect of this great flood

versy as to the effect of this great flood of foreign importations upon the Treasury. No one can deny that it has put us in the position of buying more than we can sell and of turning the balance of trade against us to the constant and increasing peril of our gold reserve. Already we have had to buy \$112,000,000 of gold to keep this reserve intact and avert disastrous panic and paralysis in private business. Undoubtedly we shall have to buy more gold if the conditions of the past twelve months be maintained. It is a fact, not a theory which confronts us. We have had a year of low tariff, and sophy. But we among good for the treasury, and to learn that there can be among the

Washington, D. C., Special to the State Journal.—Washington is still thrilling with the excitement of the late elections. The scenes on Pennfront of the builetin boards and blocked the transit of cable cars, bicycles and pedestrians, equalled those of any presidential campaign. The interests excited to learn whether the landslide of 1894 was to be an avalanche in 1895 was supreme. It was felt that election night would indicate whether popular condemnation of democracy a year ago was simply transitory or whether with twelve months of calm consideration the deliberate verdict of voters was to endorse and emphasize that of a year ago.

democratic party is left even by its ablest leaders to have been tried in the balance and found wanting. Two of the southern states for the first time since the war have gone overwhelm ingly republican, despite the motheaten bugbear of negro domination which in both Maryland and Kentucky was once more dangled in the face of voters. Democrats in Washington are despondmore dangled in the face of voters. Democrats in Washington are despondient. They accept the outcome as a verdict of condemnation against the imbedility of the democratic party, against its lack of cohesion, against its lack of principle. Many of them declare that the Fifty-third congress has thoroughly deserved the stamp of disapproval placed upon it by the voters of the republic. In full possession of all branches of the government, with ample power to formulate and enact legislation in accordance with their party promises, with opportunity to make a foreign and domestic policy which would commend itself, to broad Americanism they failed utterly and two successive elections have shown that the appreciation of the failure by the people of the country was no less thorough than the failure itself,

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country can prosper while the Treasury is in difficulties is a question. We think not—certainly not while the Government does a panking business, and the Government balance sets the keynote of public gonfidence. That, however, is not the question were con-training sore on his less Sedgiriok stocking box. We contine duranties Thank Co.

### PUNS AND PUNSTERS.

DEFINITION OF THE FORMER AND EXAMPLES OF THE LATTER.

Specimens of the Better Class the Lowest Form of Wit -Tom Hood the Prince of British Punsters—He Puns as Naturally as He Laughs.

Is the pun a legitimate form of wit? Some people think not, and Dr. Johnson said that a man who would make a pun wind pick a pocket. But the fact is that the general objection to puns is because of their frequent lack of wite-that is to say, it is directed to bad puns. We do not want to discuss bad puns that the general objection to puns is because of their frequent lack of wite-that is to say, it is directed to bad puns. We do not want to discuss bad punser even to hear them. The point is, whether good puns are admissible as legitimate and commendable expressions of humor. It is of no use to say, like Sydney Simith, that puns ought to be in had repute, and, although one finds an incorrigible punster—often, it is true, an incorrigible punster—often, it is true, an incorrigible bore—in every little circlet of social life, one does not find the race of pickpockets to be increasing alarmingly in numbers. Nor do the statistics of crime seem to bear rany relation to the productions of Planchet or Brough or of Gilbert to the spread of burlesque and the cultivation of Bab balladist opers.

It is probable that there are a few, even in these days of culture, capable of appreciating the profound witticism which Do Quincey discovered in the jests for which poor Ælins Lamia was put to death by Domitian.

Ciscro had the name of being a great punster, although not many of his witticisms have come down to us. There is one, ho wever, that may be appreciated even without a knowledge of Latin. Once a Jow attempted to get the cause of Verres into his own hands, and Gierro, who believed the Jew to do with swine's fiesh?' The Romans called a boar "verres," so, that the point was neat and appropriate.

If we want to argue the legitimacy of puns we are obliged to fall back on the old discussion as to the difference between wit and humor. The definitions are legional of course, but not on of them is wholly satisfactory. "Knowledge comes and wisdom lingers," Tennyson says, and perhaps we might found

rementos. But there is little profit is got in nulysis of this kind. What is may isn't necessarily witry, but whe funny must have in it or suggester yit some of the essence of human hus Churles Lamb was not so fa

Thus Charles Lamb was not suggested the control of the most far-fetched and starting puns are the best. The familiar inquiry, "Is it true-that the first apple was eaten by the first pair?" is farfetched, but one cannot deny the humor of it. Again, in the conundrum, "Why is blind man's buff like sympathy?"—"Because it is a fellow creature," here is a direct application which is the suggestion of the conundrum, "Is a fellow creature," here is a direct application which is suggested to the control of the control o deny the humor of it. Again, in comunitum, "Why is blind man's like sympathy?"—"Because it is a low feeling for a fellow creature there is a direct application which also unquestionably humorous. The as another example of a pun which absurdly apparent, fore was Don Jerrold's remark about a man to wh had repeatedly written in

Jerrold's remark about a 10.21 to whom he had repeatedly written in yam for some money.

"I have written him," said devold to an acquaintance, "but got no 'ming." "Strange," said the other, "for he is a man full of kindness."

"Yes," rejoined Jorrold, "unremitting kindness."

A pun which requires explanation in brackets is indeed simply intolerable. The Oxford scholar who, meeting a porter carrying a haro through the streets, esked, "Prither, friend, is that thy own hare or a wig?" required no commentator. This same story is sometimes attributed to Charles Lamb. Nor did Tom Hood, who, when all is said and done, remains the prince of British punsters. He puns as naturally as he larghs. A babe can'see the point of his jokes, and the crustical dry-an-dust cans, and the crusticat dry-as-dust car

not resist them.

Theodore Hook is thought by many to be equal to Hood as a punster, but Hook was labored and slow in comparison. There is an imprompta air about Hood's puns which is incomparable, and an unexpectedness, even when you are looking for them, that is deficious. Frederick Locker once or twice seemed to have Hood's unconscious ease, as thus

A man without a merry thought.
Can hardly have a tunny bond.
John Hill Burton relates a legal joke which, to the legal mind, has all the charm of a pun. One day a bailiff, serving a writ, had been compelled by the defendant to swallow the document. In a state of greff agitation and anger the officer rushed into the court, over which Lord Norbury was presiding, to complain of the indignity. He was met by the expression of his lardship's hope that the writ was "not returnable in this court."

Bret Harte, by the way, is not usual ly regarded as a professional wit, and yet among the good things which cling to one's memory is the couplet in the "Heathen Chinee:"

Heathen Chinee: Concealed in his nails, which were taper, what is common in tapers—that's wax. Somebody has written a parody thich a candidate for examination even the control of the candidate for examination expenses.

beats the record of the Mongolian :

Speaking of palms and that's dates. Speaking of palms recalls the famous pun of the bishop of Oxford, who, when asked by a lady why he was nicknamed Sonpy Sam, replied, "Because, madam, I am always getting into hot water and always coming out with clean hands." Perhaps it may be said that some of these examples are not true puns. But a pun 'is not necessarily a twisting of spelling and a contortion of syllables, as the writers of burlesque and "comic" papers seem to think. It is play upon words, and to be really entitled to be considered witty-should play both upon

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CHAPTER II.—(Continued)

i flashes darted from as many there was a deafening roar; the mg heavy for a few moments, as Nousie strained forward it to the cloud rise quickly, borne

I in, wild rush of flames, Sain-staggering forward with ped to his forehead, as he ack, head toward heels al-fell with a crash, quivered and then his muscles slow-

CHAPTER III.
rder! What a horrible daub!"
Lowther, drawing back from
"I'm afraid I shall never make

"I'm afraid I shall never make it down palette and mahl stick, and filled a pipe, lit it, and began as he walked up and down be-skylight of his little studio in le la Cite, Paris.

I been hard at work upon an head, one of his studies in the N art. dividing his time pretty etween Charlotte street, Fitzroy and the studios of Paris. curious thing," he said, stopping ing a cloud of smoke in front, or n cloud which seemed very tee to the head he had been "Yes," he said again, "it's curi-tisn't bad—for me, but it isn't

of quite—for I do know that the dome off wet."

Id come off wet."

back the canvas, smoked hard, down a photograph from a shelf stove—the likeness of a very girl with large dreamy durk heavy folds of hair, he said, "coarse and clumsy, but ally like you, darling. Your lips come off wet. Only wish they he added, and he kissed the phoand then hurriedly replaced it,

ier."
' said Paul, hastily ait; it's the head of a the Louvre."

e Cyprian Venus in the Louvre."
'Oh, is it?" said the other dryly. "Beg
rdon; my mistake," and as he spoke he
ye his friend a queer look. "Any news
on the convent?"

from the convent?"
"Yes," said Paul, sitting down and plac-ing his hands behind his head. "Lucie sent nie a letter last night. Quite well and happy."
"And Miss Dulnu?"

at do you mean?"
I don't get on, lad. Here
I as a man can, but I get
Sometimes I feel as if I c my time away

as seen me, and I am almost the sillow she has seen. As soon as aves the convent, and you take her London, and she sees no end of go oking fellows, it will be all over v jor me."

ionsense, Isay, I've had a fresh let-from the agents this morning. That ness is settled. I'm to have the prac-ing six months. The old man says he I keep on for that time and gradually good-by to his patients. Then he is over his lancet, and buttles of salts

lip quivered a little, and a friend's hand for some he said, rather huskily:

"But what all this has been for the

yle than if you had g in the fog in New

ne rule through coming over it has induced you to stay

work for the best," said Bart, merrily." I say, when are you going to see your sister again."
"Don't know. When I do I am not going to take you, so rest assured of that."
"And I thought we were brothers," said the young man with a grimace.
"You'll see plenty of Lucle by-and-by."
"Never, sir! never, not failf enough.
But I say, when will she leave the convent and come and settle down to keep house for you?".
"Not till her friend leaves, and may that be long first," said Paul thought-fully. Then turning merrily from his friend, "Why, you miserable, shallow, old impostor," he cried, "to ask me such a question—When is she coming to keep house for me? How long—now answer me honestly—if you canl—how long. If you have your own way will you let her keep house for me?"
"Eh?" said Bart, raffing up his hair again, and with a mirthful look in his eyes—"homestly—how long?"
"Yes. How long?"
"Yes when were than I can help, old fellow—there."
"Yes to get engagements with two broken legs and a fractured skull."
"Good heavens!"

practice, isn't it?"
"I congratulate you. Bart."
"Yes, I knew you'd be pleased. Stiff
price. Keep me rather tight for a bit,
but it isn't often a man can drop in for
so genuine an affair. And so much in my
way toe."

They always onth."

so genuine an attair. And so much in my war, too."

"How do you mean?"
"So near the branch line of the Nibley and Greaterham Railway. They always have a bad accident once a month."

"Then I shall not come to visit you by rail. See you at the club to-night?"
"Yes, of course, ta ta.
Bart Durham went noisily out of the studio and clattered down the stairs, while Paul Lowther drew his easel into a better light.

He stopped, gazing dreaminy achead he had heen painting.

"Yes," he said, softly, "it is like her.
She fills my very being, and I involuntarily produce her features when I paint. Go—leave Parin?" he said, excitedly. "No, impossible. They could not take her to

Madame Dulau is, and when she will some."

He paused to think.

"Yes; she must be rich," he said, softiy; "and I am comparatively poor. What will she say to me when I tell her all? 
I supposs she is a Frenchwoman, too. Went with her busband when he emigrated to Hayti. What a change from gay Faris! Well, some men have those gay Faris! Well, some men have those tagtes. But what will she say to me when she comes? What is she like! 
Some hard, stern Frenchwoman, I suppose, accustomed to her plantation and her slaves. I am in no hurry to meet her. 
Better go on in this dreamy life for—yes, my darling, I love you with all my heart."

Some Figures.

In the complete Indian census report just published an interesting attempt is made for the first time to cast up in figures an aggregate of the government expenditures on account of the red men residing within the United States since the Union was established in 1789.

statistics presented that the gi-sum of \$1,105,219,372 was spent

counters, of which history takes no note, and of 30,000 Indians, including 8,500 killed in personal encounters.— Boston Globe.

d in the Balance

The Banquet of Sin. Since his going to Washington Dr. Talmage's pulpit experience has been a remarkable one. Not only has the church in which he preaches been filled, but the audiences have overflowed into the additioning streets to an extent that has rendered them impassable. Similar scenes were enacted at last Sunday's services.

is Beishizzar, the king of the Chil ns, slain." ight was about to come down on Baby The shadows of her 250 towers be lon. The shadows of her 250 towers be-gan to lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on, touched by the flery-splendors of the setting sun, and gates of brass, burnished and glittering, opened and shut like doors

that Manylouse tongue to have that will not say, "O King Belshazive forever!", my friends, it was not any combanquet to which these great people. All parts of the carth had sent richest viands to that table. Bracknot chandeliers flashed their light tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, and Juscious, in baskets of silver, in-

man was of judg-unfit for

who can decode and in hell fire." The most a mappalling directness at the second of Sin.

Another lesson that comes to us night: There is a great difference tween the opening of the banquet of and its close. Young man looked in upon the left whom's you we been into the second of th

Here is a man who begins to read loose lovels. "They are so charming," he says. I will go out and see for mysaff whether. "They are so charming," he says, go out and see for myself whether so things are so." He opens the a sinful life. He goes in. A sinite meets him with her wand. She

p pitch, death breaks We have often seen strated. Here is a from college. He is

ds! Ma

Tust as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed fo

durance.
Prom the Free Press. Streator, III. rance, when the series of the series of Northern Illinois, lives I. Hadley. She owns and perdirects the affairs of her farm, is as rich and productive as rich and productive as the nitious could desire, a new sixty-five years old and was I with bleeding at the lungs for vey years. During that time she great sufferer, she was weak, tired.

in life for her.

"I had received treatment from
ery successful and eminent physiThey could no nothing for me. I
ed to grow worse, year by year,
st spring when I was so bad that
not even walk across my room,

caker and worse. Under ances I became thoroughly ad disheartened, ans told me frankly that no more for me, that I a short time at the best

done for me, for it may prove a blesso other sufferers."
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tams' Med. Co., Schenectady; N. Y.

An Impossible Dream.

Hundreds of men are still engaged pursuing that ignis fatuus of the nturies—the idea of perpetual motion and numerous are the applications at e patent office, Washington, on mapatent office, Washington, on ma-nes designed to embody this princi-. Speaking of this a patent office ciai says: "This idea is as old as world, and men for centuries have an at work on it—and will for cen-dies to come. But it is contrary to laws of nature, to the inertia of ther and the attraction of gravitathe laws of nature, to the inertia of matter and the attraction of gravitation. The friction of the parts make such a machine an impossibility.

"Were such a thing ever found—if it were possible to make a machine which was its own motive power, it, would revolutionize the whole world. There would be not product that are of the world of the product of the configuration and of the product of the

would be no further need of steam or of ectricity, cars would run of their own weight, mins would turn of themselves, beats would require no sails,
oars or engines, and the economy in
the labor of the world would simply
transform the face of the earth—but it
will never be done." Perpetual motion
is an impossibility, yet it is to-day the
dream of many hundreds who spend
day and night in fruitless labor, searching, for the philosopher's stone which is
a mirage."

No Hope. A
"I have half a notion to give up tryig to be a man," sighed the new wom-"What!" shricked the others.

"There is no use trying. I have made e most strenuous efforts possible to el haif scared to death when I go into dry goods store, and I just can't do it." Instead of trifling with a bad cold use or. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which will

The young Marquis de Castellane, it is said, always speaks very disrespectfully of America and Americans.

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Coffee Produced Delirium Tremens.
A strange case of delirium tremens a reported from Wayne, Neb. For many years Mrs. H. M. Henshaw, the wife of a farmer, has been addicted to wife of a farmer, has been addicted to the use of very strong coffee in exces-sive quantities, taking as many as a dozen cups at one meal. She has tried to break off the hisbit several times, as a tried on the billion success. Becently she made last desperate effort, and as a result he was attacked with what resembled tellisium tremens. The physicians say-t is the first case of the kind they have

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"Yankec's" Observations ord, England, correspondence:

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Although last month's shipments do not tot up to the big total of August, yet the deficiency is practically on raw wool, while on manufactured goods some big totals are shown.

Worsted coatings, for the first time this year command the head of the list, and what amount of labor is spent in putting together £17,2 k4 15s, 24, worth of goods must indeed be great. But while the returns for one month speak loudly, its voice is most steutorian when we consider what has been done during the quarter ending September 30, and also for the three quarters cud

ance. By the injection of strong doses of gold cure, Doctor Bull was enabled to restore Uncle Sam's vitality to a normal condition, but weakness has again shown itself. Ills. circulation has become seriously impaired, as the following statistics will show:

Circulation of money in the United States:

Total. Per capita.
Oct. 1, 1895...\$1,701,939,918 \$25,29
Oct. 1, 1894... 1,655,038,982 24,07
Oct. 1, 1893... 1,585,093,509 22,72

Decrease since

1893 ... \$1.116.346,409 \$2.72

A loss of upward of \$116,000,000 in circulation, within a couple of years, would kill many people, but Uncle-Sam's extraordinary strength and resourcess have—enabled—him to—pulthrough, although his reserve force has again fallen below what is usually regarded as a safe limit to sound health. The agony that Uncle Sam appears to endure is probably increased by the knowledge that, in his west and helpless condition, Doctor John Rull has pocketed a ten million dollar fed. There is a mingled look of pain and disgust



UNCLE SAM'S SICKNESS.

1,299,919 18s. 1d.

ter . 2. 200,919 18s. 1d. Exports for March quarter . 1,380,748 8s. 6d. Comparing these returns with the corresponding quarters of 1894, when the McKinley tariff was in operation, they show the following increases;

Increase for September quar-Increase for September quar-ter £1,219,530 Increase for June quarter. 1,041,519 Increase for March quarter. 1,127,745

The quarterly average when the 1886 tariff was in force was £1,035,000 odd, and when McKinleyism reigned if fell to £538,000. What a difference!

For the nine months of the year ending September 30 the Bradford exports

Eor the line-months of the year end-ing September 30 the Bradford exports to your side have totaled the gigantic sum of £4,308,963 14s. 5d., whereas the total for last year (McKinley year) was but £1,688,119—the increase for 1895 over the nine corresponding months of 1894 having been, so far, £4,388,705 19s. It requires, however, more than a comparison with the pre-eding year to form a proper estimate of the present dealings of Bradford with your side. The McKinley tariff greatly reduced—the demand for textiles from this side, and it is therefore necessary to go beyond October, 1890, the period when it came into operation to make a fair comparison. As an assistance to this end, I give the total exports from Bradford to the United States during the ford to the United State time the McKinley act United States during the time the McKinley act was in force and four years previously. The figures are for the first nine months of each year:

	£2,558,808	
1000	3,025,786	Morrill tari
1889	3,480,301	Morrill tari
1890	3,655,283	Morrill taris
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	2,053,914N	
	1,803,890 X	
1894	1,688,1193	lcKinley taris
1895	4,308,965	Gorman taril
During	the first nine n	nonths of 180

Joyn Bree Trade Captures.

We are capturing the markets of the world in great shape. Our provision trade exports show that we shipped abroad to the extent of \$3,106,000 less last month than in September, 1894.

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J. 1,688,110. McKinley tariff.

During the first nine months of 1890 goods were, of course, being rushed to your side to avoid thestaffit, but the deminant exciting period was not equal to that exciting period was not equal to that during the first nine months of the present year, and a comparison will discloss an excess of exports in favor of 1895 to the extent of £652,705. To take an even more excessive survey of the situation, going back so far as the year 1894 and considering the figures for each interventing twelve months; t will be found that only on three occasions during those thirty years has ver millions sterling been toucher. So value of exports from Bressen transports of the conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same conducting the figures of value of exports from Bressen transports. The same capturing the markets of the world in the hands of time. If we hand the same capturing the markets of the extent of \$1,000 to year 1864 and considering the figures for each interventing twelve months, it will be found that only on three occasions during those thirty years has four millions sterling been touched in the value of exports from Bradford, In 1888, they reached £4,183,984 in 1889, £4, 692,406, and in 1800, £4, 112,618. Hence, only once since 1864 have the exports for an entire year exceeded the total for the first nine months of 1895. YANKEE.

There is evidently a failure of tion in his system. He has alrefered from three serious attribute of which imposite a system.

such an extent that Uncle Sam's still a very sick man.
Uncle Sam's advisers, not satisfied with the treatment which was being administered by the family physicians, called in the services of Doctor John Bull, giving him complete control avertheir pattent and currly dismissing the doctors who were formerly in attendance.

upon his honest old countenance. He will recover, however, with better treatment from wiser counsellors.

Woolen Mill Prospects.

We are informed that upwards of 60 per cent; of the orders for the spring trade in woolen clothing have been placed abroad. Taking the census statistics of 1890, and applying this sixty per cent, loss of business, would give us 787 factories closed, 47,610 hands out of work, \$17,087,358 less money earned in wages in the woolen goods-industry, and \$40,02,201 less money paid for material used—the wool of the farmer. Perhaps the result might not be so bad. We might be able to satch some of the trade at the last minute by using shoddy instead of wool as the Yorkshire manufacturers do. Bisiness must be quite lively with the European Tagentless. must be quite lively with the Europe rag-picker.





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est in the World.

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any is not over 11,000,000,000, or just about equal to our rallway mail service mail.

The cost of our mail service is far below the aggregate of all Europe. The entire cost of our postal system in 1839 was \$34,321,480. A return just made by the Berne International Bureau gives the expenses of the eight European nations, which combine post and telegraph expenses, at \$185,000,000. The expenses of the nine nations having a postoffice affone were \$25,000,000. In all, Europe handled in 1838 11,000,000,000 pleces for \$210,000,000, while this country handled about the same number of pleces for \$50,000,000.

This disproportion is, however, no credit to the United States. It is due to the fact that in almost all European countries farmers have their mail delivered at their doors. Here the farmer is required to go for his mail. Abroad rurfl and city districts are treated allke in free deliveries, save that the deliveries are more frequent in the citles than in the country.

The United States Postoffice Department is not only the greatest in the world—and its expenditure is greater than that of any one country. Germany coming next with \$67,700,000—but its growth is more rapid. In the last thry years in this country the number of letters has grown about five-fold.

He Hadn't Heard of It.

The reporter that had accompanied the train to the scene of the wreck hurried down the embankment and found a man who had one arm in a sling, a bandage over one eye, his front teeth gone and his nose knocked four points starboard, sitting on a piece of the locomotive and surveying the horrible rinh about him. ruin about him.

Can you give me some particulars this accident?" he asked, taking out

"Can you of this accident?" he associate this notebook.
"I haven't heard of any accident, young man," replied the disfigured part of the

ty stiffly.

He was one of the directors of the company.

When It Doesn't Apply.
Benny Bloombumper—Pa, when you say there are no files on anything, you mean the thing is pretty good, don't

mear the thing wyou?

Mr. Bloombumper—Not always, Benny, the rule has its exceptions. Suppose you are speaking of fly-paper, for instance?

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was spending my vacation, abou a chronic dyspepsia with which have been a good deal troubled. It takes the form of indigestion, the food I take not becoming the food I take not becoming assimilated. After prescribing for me for some time, the physician told me I would have to be treated for several months with a mild laxative and corrective—something that would gradually bring back my normal condition without the violent action of drastic remedies. I recently sent to the doctor (Dr. Thomas Cope, of. Nazarch, Pa.) abox of Ripans Tabules, and wrote him what I understood the ingredients to be—rhubarb, ipecae, pepperents to be—rhubarb, ipecae, pepper rhubarb, ipecac, pepp ents to be—rnubaro, apeca and soda. He writes back: 'I think the formula a very good one, and will no doubt just suit you.'

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