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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

pursuing the stock dealer pursuing the stock de questioning the grain and merchants today we find that Wheat is 36 cents. Oats 10 Corn 15

Oats 10 Corn 15. Flax 69. Butter 12. Eggs 15 Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.00.

Sheriff Reynolds was attending usiness near Hoskins Monday.

The new hitching posts have be put in for which thanks are duc-

Rob't Utter

Don't eat so much turkey that you an't attend the Holiday opening Nov

A. W. Taylor & Son have opened a barness shop in the basement of the Ahern building.

furnitur

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

The Womens prayer meeting will be held next Sunday at the Presbyterian church at 4:30 p.m. Subject, Temper-

Since election three subscribers hav discontinued the Herald and five neo ones have subscribed to take thei

Twenty-five car loads of sugar bee-were shipped to Norfolk last week, an the largest per cent of them were r

J. R. Hoover has moved into the

by him, which he has painted, papered and otherwise fixed up.

Deputy Sheriff Gildersleeve

the west end of the county Friday a again Tuesday, looking after busin connected with the sheriff's office.

T. S. Goss received two car loads of feeders Friday evening and P. N. Nel son one car. Saturday evening Albert

on one car. Saturday evening Albertacobs also received one car and Mr

See the ad of the new harness show

A new time card went into effect Sunday, but little change occurs in the time of trains, except the afternoon passenger for Sioux City which leaves now at 2:25 instead of 2:50.

Oliver Burson received two youn possum yesterday, a present from ou ormer townsman A. S. Miner, now o erico, Missouri. Oliver expects to fat en them in time for a Christmas feas

The North East Nebraska Teacher ssociation meets in Wakefield Frids

sion. See program elsewhere.

An alarm of fire about noon Satur day brought people hastily from their places of abode and in a remarkably short time the fire department was out It happened however that the alarm

Prof. Durin and P. C. Crockett, son

caused by an altercation betwee

llowing fight which was mistaker

present location being through

November 29 and 30 sident of the Associa

cess. Every Wayne count should attend the entire ses

A. W. Taylor & Son.

and good work, come in and

Barnett two.

Three or four scraps made quite interesting Saturday. the air seemed full of it.

Thursday is Thanksgiving to return thanks that you are

An elegant double breasted suit for Boy's school wear, at \$1.00. Harrington & Robbins. A cold wave arrived Monday e followed by snow Thesday, proved of short duration. Subscribe for the HERALD. Jonathan apples at Brookings

See commissioners proceedings Try the government receipt for the revention and cure of hog cholers. or sale by R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Fall and Winter Capes and Cle O. B. Kortright is rapidly erecting the residence of Mr. Craven.

Drug Co.

Union Thanksgiving services will be seld at the Lutheran chuch. Rev. W. W. Theobald will deliver the annual Thursday next being Thanksgiving R. W. Wilkins & Co. keep the original government receipt for hog cholers

New lot of Overcoats just opened up.

Everyone can have a good warm over out now at the Racket.

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

A good time is coming—the Corocial—Friday night at Rev. The

A car load of apples have be eaded here the past week.

the post office will be closed from 10:00 clock to 1:45 and from 3:00 to 4:00 nd will close at night at 6 o'clock. A number of Miss Maude Reynolds riends gave her a surprise party last vening in honor of her eighteenth

birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing various games. M. N. Gudgel, of Tisklewa. Ill's, and May Gates, of Red Wing, Minnesota, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in this city Saturday, November 16th, Rev. H. H. Millard offici

ating. ating.

Prof. Durrin has just completed handsome free crayon life size pictu of Father McGrath. It is as handson a piece of work as the writer has evivewed. The picture is at the establishment of Mr. Ahern and is we worth seeing.

worth seeing.

The services at the Baptist church next Sunday evening will be a song service. Miss Laura Bartlett will give sketches of hymn writers and incidents connected with some of the hymns. The paster will talk on "The place of song in the public service." You are laytled to come and sing.

W. M. Wright will sell his household W. M. Wright will sell his household and kitchen furniture at auction or Saturday, Nov. 30, beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon, one and one half blocks west of P. O. in Wayne. Signonth's time on sums of ten dollar and over, seven per cent interest. Not with approved security to be given.

Perhaps the most unique and enter-saining social ever held among the Baptists was the musical social recent-ty held at W. H. Bradford's. Prof. Davies, W. E. Howard, George Cook, G. B. Nettleton and R. Galbrath as-sisted, and the entire program was pro-nounced a success. The corn social bids fair to colipse it however. Be sure and attend, at Rev. Theobald's Friday night. under Mr. Ahern's dry goods store. If the public would like to see some good

The famous Laing Bros. phon The famous Lang Bros. phonograph concert, the wonder of the age, will be given at the Presbyterian church Fri-day evening November 29th. It is the first thing of the kind ever given here. Edison's Latest Improved Phonograph, day evening November 20th. It is the first thing of the kind ever given here. Edison's Latest Improved Phonograph, the instrument that sings. The program fills the whole evening with choice vocal and instrumental solos by American talent, selections by the finest bands and orohestras, artistic whistling etc. Kev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Pittsburg, Pa., says:—"I heard with great pleasure one of the phonograph concerts given by B. Laing at Grimsby Park, in the great pavilion. The very words of the songs came out clearly, and the beautiful whistling soles; and cornet soles, and band pleess were wonderfully reproduced. Interest in this wonder of science is added to the ordinary delights of a concert. I commend the en ts of a concert. I comm ainment heartily."

ture that life is not worth living courses through the mind of every individual at one time or another. When one intentions and plans are intercepted and despair displaces hope, then expended and despair displaces and its places and its places. e:
re will be a "Corn Social" cond by the B Y. P. U. at the resion of Rev. W. W. Theobald Friday
Nov. 22nd. Refreshments will
ved, consisting of coffee with corn,
mush, hominy and other articles
from corn. Co(r) nundrums free,
est of the super 10c. Come and
your corns with you. stence is apt to seem useless and its purposes doubly perplexing. But blouds do not always darken life's path way. They are sooner or later broken and dispersed by new sunshine of hope and good fortune. No one has an easy road to travel at all times and every one has a share of life's pleasures. Disappointments should have a disconquer. There is Indeed a bright side te deep cuts, and yesterday Com signers Carter, and Jacobs and nots Attorney Welch accompanied at Master Willis up the branch to

Only 10 cents a box for Ice Wool at THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Chas. Dobbin, Sunday Nov. 17th,

Ladies, bring the Children to the Holiday Opening, Nov. 29. Rob't Utter.

Elsewhere will be found the ad of the Great Western Trading Co., of Chicago.

Mrs. H. D. Blanchard entertains her ady friends at progressive enchre this

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will neet with Mrs. Bently next Tuesday, Vov. 26, at 3 p. m.

E. M. Davis, of Carroll, shipped a car of hogs to Omaha yesterday, and C. H. Wolf a car to Sioux City.

Children! Bring a lady with you if want a Souvenir at the Holiday Open-ng Friday, Nov. 29. Rob't Utter. Use Rosaline Cream for chapped ands, lips, face and all roughness of the skin. 15 and 25 cents per bottle,

J. G. Tate, Grand Master Workmen, A. O. U. W. will speak at Carroll Fri-day evening, Nov. 29. Mr. Tate is one

of the best speakers in the west and everyone is invited to come and hear JENKIN SIMMERMAN, M. W. F. A. BERRY, Rec. Alfred Jensen, aged 45 years, died at is home twelve miles southeast of

Wayne, Saturday, Nov. 16th, death resulting from lung fever. The funerawas held Tuesday and the remains o sed were interred in Greenw emetery.

Prof. Davies, of Wayne, orga singing class here Tuesdry evening with about forty members and with the prospect of that number being increase.

prospect of that number being increas-ed. There are several novices among the membership who expect to harness their voices and be in shape to squeeze out melodious tones before the term ends. The Prof. has earned the dis-tinction of being one of the best musi-cal instructors in the state.—Poncs Journal. Journal.

Journal.

The following is the program of the C. L. S. C. for Monday evening, Nov. 25th, at the home of Rev. Theobald.

The Lesson—Led by Mrs. Pile and Most Stringer.

City Government of Washington D. C. Mrs. Burdick.

Sunday Reading for October. Rev. Theobald.

Theobald.
Reading— "Paul Revere."

Scace.
Original Sketch-My Grandmother
Spinning Wheel. Mrs. Neihard
General Discussion—The Future of
the Electric Railway.

East Nebraska Teacher's Ass

The following is the program for the eachers meeting to be held at Wake-old Freday and Saturday, November

particular and Saturday, November 29 and 30, 1895.

Paper—Is it true that the Work of the High School does not Warrant the Expenditure.

H. E. Mason, Winside.

Discussion—A. Quivey, Coleridge.

1:39 P. M.

Paper—Practical Language in the Grades
Mrs. Bion Culver, Ponca.

M. B. Bion Culver, Ponca.

M. R. Shodgrass, Wisner.

Discussion—J. A. Stahl. Bancroft.

Paper—Literature in Grades.

M. R. Shodgrass, Wisner.

Discussion—Miss Emma Heaton, Bandolph.

Paper—Literates—What and How to Get,
How to Use.

U. S. Conn, Wayne.

Discussion—W. E. Howard, Wayne; Della

Spohn, Madison.

7:30 F. M.

Lecture—Dr. L. A. Shorman, State University
Twenty Minutes Talk—State Superintendent
H. R. Corbett.

ure—Dr. L. A. Sherman, State University Minutes Talk—State Superintend H. R. Corbett.

SATURDAY, 3:30 r. M.
er—How to Prevent Tardiness and sence. A. V. Sunderlin, Tekam jussion—R. G. Mossman, Madison, er—Discipline, Objects and Aims. E. to Secure. Supt. Dean, Norfoussion—Miss Belle Doollittle, Wisner. 10sr—Practical Manners in the Sel Room. T. B. Svans, Emerusion—Miss Thule Poff, Wakefield.

aussion—aussion Box—

1:00 r. M.

isiness Meeting.
porr-Riementary Science. What and How
State Supt H. R. Corbett.
jecussion—A. E. Ward, flartington.
aper—Use of the Text Book.
P. F. Panabaker Leurel.
P. F. Panabaker Leurel.
Leurel. Take a ceipt from the agent when you pushes your ticket. This, when signed by the sepretary, will entitle you one-third rate for return ticket.

No teacher in this section can also the lecture by Dr. Shermi
W. W. Bone:
Preside

NETTIE C. NELSON, Sec'y, and Treas.

If your children are subject ou should keep a bottle or roup Liniment on hand. It It is a reli , whooping cough, bron to life and none should linger on the the throat and lungs. thought that it is not worth living, but adults, but especially strive onward and upward for even children as it is not in this world laudable efforts will not the control of the control For children or adults, but especially recommended for children as it is not used internally 25 cents per bottle, sold by Sedgewick Drug Co., Wayne, Nebr.

The Chrysanthemum show.

In view of the fact that Wayne is nearly always up with the times, the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church gave a Chrysauthemum show and floral festival at the Beeler building last week. All day Thursday the ladies were very busy preparing a beautiful sight to present to the public at the opening of the show Thursday evening, and no one was disappointed. It was a gorgeous spectacle of beautiful Chrysanthemums of all

day evening, and no one was disappointed. It was a gorgeous spectacle of beautiful Chrysanthemums of all shades and colors furnished by J. C. Reunison, of Sioux City, and the sides of the building were adorned with fancy work and other articles for sale, many of which were sold.

The show opened Thursday evening and continued until Saturday night, and it was one of the most successful entertainments financially and socially ever given in the city. The Wayne Corn Palace band furnished music each evening and a splendid program was rendered for the pleasure of the large audiences which assembled.

A dinner and supper was served aturday, the receipts of which amountd to over \$50. Saturday evening the Chrysauthemum plants remaining uni-old were disposed of at auction. The otal receipts from all sources amounted to over \$50. Saturday e Chrysanthemum plants ren ed to nearly \$233. The following i

wing is a statement of the receipts and expenditures. Received from sale of Flowers. \$ 40.14 Tickets sold in advance... 40,60 20.00 Dinner and Supper Candy 11.17 Fancy Work and other 63.20 Total

\$232.91 Express.....Total 70.60 Total Profits \$162.31

The Hebald acknowledges the re-elpt of a handsome Chrisanthemum, resented by the ladies. The Ladies Ald Society wishes to elpt of a har

thank those who assisted in the two concerts and the public for its generous patronage, also all those who in an way assisted in making the abow a su in any

J. H. Goll went to Norfolk Tuesday Judge Norris of Ponca was in Wayn Everett Laughlin went to Bl

Editor Carroll was down fraide Saturday.

County Clerk Russell went Bloomfield Saturday.

J. W. Perry of Omaha, has Wayne the past few days.

Miss Goldie Brookings cam Wakefield Friday evening.

Treasurer-elect Kohl tran ness at Winside yesterday. Dr. H. G. Leisenring went to Ch day for a few days visit.

J. B. Lucas of Bloomfield was tra eting business in Wayne Tuesday.

Geo. Bush and sister in law went to hicago Monday afternoon, called by he_serious illness of Mr. Bush's wife, who is now in that city.

Mrs. J. R. Hoover, accompanied by er sister, Miss Frentzch departed fo Wisconsin yesterday, where they risit with relatives for a few weeks

Charles Phillips and Miss Mary Chompson were united in marriage by udge Martin yesterday afternoon at he court house. The Herald extends

A nice line of Carpets and Rugs at John Harrington's. FOR RENT—A good six aquire of J. H. Goll.

Ice Wool in black and white 10 cts The Racket.

& W. Collars in all the late style Everything in the MILLINERY LINE AT COST at Abern's.

Your choice of fifty Overcoats, Storm Ulsters from \$4.50 to \$10.00. Dress overcoats cheaper than ever. The

We have just received from

fecturer who was overstocked Fif fens and Boys OVERCOATS a hey must be sold at a price. Come and take your choice. The Racket.

I have a team of heavy horses that e \$180 three years ago, that I will or 600 bushels of corn. Onions or trade. Also 25 tone of hay. E. F. Swarz, Carroll, Neb.

A FEW POINTERS

you that it will not be contin

The HERALD, or rather its editor, toes because of the defeat of the blican candidates in this county

ia; Kohl keeps it. Bah! Eph, are you and th

the democratic nominee for sheriff majority, and are you not aware the people spake and that they had evide by found out your political juggling to cause they thus spoke? And are y not aware that when you speak "boodle" that you are directly ifau ing 100 or more of the republican vers of Wayne and a large percentage them business men along Main strewho believe in justice and equalit Are you not also aware that you lied pardon the expression—when you statut the Health says it is "Glad to the stress of the says in the Health says it is "Glad to the says in the says pardon the expression—when you state that the Hzaalb says it is "Glad the election went as it did." We admit that our grief was not very marked be cause the editor of the Republican re ved a dose of his own medicine, bu at we did say was that "The Heralism's a thing to be sorry for in the re at campaign and we are glad of it."

nt him (Gus) running for sherif and then jumped in yourself; and are ed that you had better speak to some of your friends and that you boastingly replied that you didn't need too, that you could easily beat Ed. Reynolds myflow? And we desire to inform you hat you deliberately lie—again pardon be expression, when you assert that he HERALD received. von could easily beat the Herald received one dollar HERALD received one demonstrate or populist republican, democratic or populist since during the campaign or since ppt for printing announcements same as the Republican and a few ards for some of the candidate ards for some of the candidate are you not aware that it anyone offer d to "boodle" us it was you who Tribune and HEBALD that if they stayed by you they should have the county printing and a share of your patronage but we were of the opinion that the county commissioners had charge of the county p't'g; and judging from the vote at Winside Mr. Carroll wasn't after your "boodle" very hard. In fact the republican precincts of Hunter, Garfield, Sherman and Wilbur didn't seem to be stuck on the "fascinating" candidate. And are you not aware that for date. And are you not aware that for the past eight years the HERALD has la bored honestly and faithfully for the republican party and any person of persons stating othewise make a false statement and the files of the Herali are open for inspection to prove what we say. One time the writer did vote for a democratic candidate for a counand at another time vote to J. M. Pile for State Rege ent to the Nebraska Norma doubt if there's snothe republican in the county that can shot a better voting record. Are you awar that quite a number of republicans ar claiming the one "staight" republicant ticket voted in the 3rd ward at the recent election? And are you awar that, for a consideration of \$100 th Hebaldo never turned over two week before election and defeated the part

would e

some of your friends is the lefeat of at least two of the defeat of at least two of the republican nominees and not "boodle" or the HER ALD? But in concluding, if it is to be the end, and we hope so, for we have the welfare of the republican party in Wayne county at heart, and although we have been here eight years the love est we are satisfied, as we have repeatedly said, to share equally with the R publican, politically, in the party or in the benefits of the party, if their be any, and to work together for the future success of the party.

WANTED.—At the restaurant of J. R. loover, 100 day boarders.

We are Loaded

CLOAKS AND UNDERWEAR

And to Unload on Those Lines we will have a

Special Cloak

Underwear Sale Saturday Nov 23

25 per cent off on that da

Next Saturday at

Ahern's.

Great Bargains in Millinery!

Closing Out Sale At Cost.

Now is the time to get Ladies and Childrens

Underwear At Cost.

at Reduction on Everything

Miss H. Wilkinson.

Groceries

Were Never so Cheap

s at the present time. We carry a big ook of the best goods at the very west prices. We sell all grades of 'ayne flour, Hubbard's Superlative' illsbury's Best, Corn Meal, Graham, ure Buokwheat flour, Maple Syrup, and Foult and Vescrables. n. 1ry's b. Tokwhi it nned Fruit and Vegetab

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee and Tea. The Best on Earth, All kinds of table delicacies, Fr Fruits in their season, Cottoline, Le Sauer Kraut, Preston's Californis Flakes, Quail Oats, Wheatel, Pan Cake Flour, Newport Flakes, Crackers and Cakes, Salt Fish of all kinds, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Olives, Dried Fruits Honey, Sweet Cider, N. Y. full Cream Cheese. A full line of toilet sosp,

igars and tobacco. Is the best too good for you! If no INGALLS' GROCERY.

\$4.00. \$5.00. \$7.00

are the three Worl in Men's Suits. 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbit

EVERYTHING in the Millinery Lin at COST at Abern's,

Apples by the 'peck, bushel or barrel t W. E. Brooking's.

FOR RENT,—A good five r inquire of J. W. Bartlett.

For Apples, Melons and all kinds of fruits call at W. E. Brookings.

Dunlap and Knox hats in the late blocks. Harrington & Robbi

Just received—at Bartlett & Heiste, new line of Extension and Cent Tables.

FEEDERS, TAKE NOTICE! Feeders and stock cattle for Will sell on time to responsible par

FOR RENT

A first-class farm of 160 c mile east of Carroll, Nebr. k apply to the owner, J. M. Wakefield, Nebr.

IN HONOR OF JACKSON

ELOQUENT EULOGY DELIV

His Attorneys Placed U Bonds-Other Telegraphic News.

In Honor of Justice Jackson As interiors. Secretary of State Ol-presided at a meeting of the bar of the tied States Supreme Court at which ropitale action was taken respecting death of the late Justice Howell E.

Shoots Three Officers.
RTINSVILLE, W. Va.: Comsters and two deputies named dibbs went to Pleasant Richard James White, an escaped white shot Largestra dead

Hadian Steamer Ashore.
Gineattas: The Italian steamship
oldering bound for South America with
200 implicants about its sabore hear
cold. Tugs bave gone to her assistance.

a railw

owever, managed to in a place of safety s around Kharput a if cold weather sets il be much loss of life.

oally and exported.
The export of American horses to Great
tritain has increased steadily, having more
han doubled since 1893. Amenining in the
trst eight months of 1895 to 22,755 heid,
alued at nearly \$3,000,000. American
eldings averaged this year in the English

trade in dairy products is swed. In cheese, the United a large shipper to British the conspicuously unflatter-ter rear as to quality and as the only one of the com-his trade whose business is falling off. In butter the is out of the race, supplying cent of the British demand

people- who do not get e town site y those seek-

Emmet's Hard Luck.

Mempris, Tenn., special: While J. K.

Emmet, or "Frit?" Emmet, as he is so
well known, was playing with his company at Denison, Texas, so the story gos
his wife, Mrs. Emmet, complained to her
husband that she was feeling unwell, and
expressed the helief that a short-reat from
her stage duties would be beneficial.

Emmet agreed with her, and a stay of a
week at Galveston was finally decided
the bullet and dear the company

DENVER special: Francis Stee so called healer and Messiah pecaned. A warrant for his arreen issued by the United States come to appear as a witness again appear as a witness against per-rrested on the charge of using the to defrand, by pretending to self-cerchiefs these by Schlatter. He note simply saying; "My mission year is endisk_goodby." Over 8,000 had assembled expecting to receive

One Trainm in Killed

Milwattern special: A Wisconsin con Modifiam. Mich. dispatch says: wo freight trains on the Milwattee and L Paultand, were wrecked at Summit

British Steamer Founders.
London special: The British steamer of from Odessa for Copenhagen, has undered off the coast of Denmark. Fifteen out of twenty two persons on board were drowned.

PLUNGED TO DEATH.

MOTOR CAR DASHES THROUGH A DRAW AT CLEVELAND.

Fifteen Bodies Recovered.

the other afternoon from heart failure. He was in the corridor of the New England depot and was awaiting the departure of a train when he sunk to the floor in a semi-conscious condition and only



very feeble for so

h, D. D.

KILL EIGHT HUNDRED.

rible Slaughter of Christians Mussulmans at Karpoot.

ROYAL BABY IN RUSSIA.

Princes Born to the Czar's Family-Her Name Is Olga.

se, June 6, 1872. She was the x Victoria Louise Beatrice of was married to Czar Nicho 26, 1894. In accordance w of Russia, and by manifesto zar Nicholas on the 21st day o



s'the "American girl," and suo-"as the "Gibson girl," began to sil-known figure in prominent and monthly magazines. When he often was, who this beauti-own was, Mr. Gibson used to



DARING EXPRESS HOLD-UP.

REPORT ON THE MAILS.

rirst Assistant Postmaster Gen Makes His Report. First Assistant Postmaster Ger

Winston Leonard Churchill, succession to the Marlborough di has arrived at New York and will to Cuba, where he expects to be the privilege of accompanying the lab forces, merely in the capacit

the Rock Island Train Wrecking Cas sane and Leaps From a Second-Story Window.

Whadow.

Juror Jumped from the Window.

For the second time the Davis murder rial has come to an unexpected conclusion. Thursday Juryinan C. B. Yates while in a room at the Capital Hotel at Lincoln, jumped from a two-story window and attempted to run away. He was purued and captured by a bailiff. Although so medical examination has yet taken place, it is thought he is violently insane. It is not known what disposition would be made of the case. It was first suggested that a new juryman be taken on and the case proceeded with. This was objected to on the grounds that as the state has presented its case, the other eleven would have the benefit of the ropetition of the violence.

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TRIAL OF GEORGE DAVIS

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Charged With Wrecking the Rock Island Passenger.

The Davis murder trial opened Monday morning in the district court at Lincoln before Judge Holmes. The prisoner, Beerge Washington Davis, is being tried on the charge of wrecking a Rock Island passenger on the night of Angust 9, 1894. Eleven lives were lost in the accident, the first attempt to convict him resulted in a mistrial, it having been shown to the satisfaction-of-the-court-that—the-bailiff in large of the jury had been guilty of irregularities while out with them, Since then quite a number of damage suffs have been instituted against the Rock Island and by the administrators of the estates of victims of the accident. Some of them have been withdrawn without prejudice, pending the present trial.

In his opening Mr. Woodward, prosecuting attorney, detailed the incidents of the wreck. To the jury he explained what the two counts of the indictment meant in plain English, willing—and—aid—ing in the killing of deceased by the removal of rails. The state, he said expected to prove that Davis was the guilty man, referred to his alleged confession, the finding of-this coat at the wreck, the fact that he was ine only man present when the train went over the bridge, and the various stories related by him as to how the came to be in that vicinity.

Mr. Adams, for the defense, said that to was a the one only man present when the train went over the bridge, and the various stories related by him as to how he came to be in that vicinity.

Mr. Adams, for the defense, said that to make an opening statement at this time was rather embarrassing, as he was unavare what the state intended to do. The defendant-was in court to take not only bis constitutional right of pleading not guilty, but to declare as a human being that he did not commit the horrible orime with which he is charged. On the probatility that the wreck was the result of an accident, that the wreck was tue entirely to exclears, the nout of a pentleman who would be produced that he had

BEET SUGAR IN DANGER.

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The Sogar Trust Makes Demands Upon Jobbers and Dealers.

The growth of 'the beet sugar industry m this state has attracted the attention, the sugar frust, which has already taken steps to prevent the sale of Nebraska, sugar, Jobbers and deaters have been notified that if, they sell the refined product of the Nebraska factories the trust will decline to self them the cheaper grades, which are not-manufactured, by the Oxards. The result of this inhibition is that over \$100,000 worth of Nebraska made sugar is stored in warphouses in Omaha. The matter has been lad before the Manufacturer' and Consumers' Association and efforts are being made to get western jobbers to agree to handle the Nebraska product regardless of consequences. There is a strong home patronage sentiment in his state, which will, it is said, favor the Nebraska sugarmaker in the fight. It is estimated that the year's output at the Grand Island and Norlaik sugar factories, will reach, if not exceed, a value of \$900,000, or nearly one-filted or the feel and out of Pharmacy.

value of \$800,000, or nearly one-third of the total amount consisted in the state.

State Board of Pharmacy.

At the Lindelf Hotel at Lincoln the State Board of Pharmacy.

At the Lindelf Hotel at Lincoln the State Board of Pharmacy held a short meeting preliminary to the one to be held at Omaha Thursday. There were present: President W. D. Haller, Blaur; Secretary M. E. Shultz, Beatrice; C. M. Clark, Friend, Griff J. Evans, Hastings; and A. W. Buchelt, Graid Island. For examination there were present a class of fifteen applicants for certificates as registered pharmacists. They were: Harry Alexander, Stromsburg; Lawrence R. Lamb, Ansley; F. Bersuck, Burr; Ed Cole, Lincoln; Walter M. Davis, Dubois; Charles W. Fallen, Seward; Charles F. Fairall, Tedenmselt; Stanley J. Green, Friend, Edgar R. Holmes, Ayr; J. E. Lamb, Wahoo; Frank-Nedela, Crete; E. O. Peterson, Elgin; Charles E. Slocum, Beatrice; and James G. Walker. Mason Chylenry R. Roging, of Plattsmouth, who snocel ed Mr. Heller as president of the dard after the Okinha meeting was also

Joseph A. Compor of Omaha, has re-turned from its mission to Denver, which was instigated by the Commercial Club, to lask the healer to come to Omaha and oure, the sick. Mr. Comor had great diffi-cially in Fahran as institute with Schlatter, it is by making him-

self agreeable to two policemen, who stood guard at Schlatter's back over the entrance to the grounds of Fox's residence

but a file back were only Join Arkins, of
the Rock Mountain News, Mr. Fox and a
corps of police to keep people fromgetting
over the fence.

Nr. Connor first gained audience with
Mr. Arkins by telling him that he was an
old solder of Arkins' father's regiment.
He obtained permission of Arkins to help
keep back the crowd from crossing the
fence and was engaged in this occupation
from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m., when by some
nerve and a little persussion obtained a
five minute interview with Mr. Schlatter,
Mr. Connor talked to Schlatter of Catholicism, but the healer said his mission was
not to discuss doctrine but to aid suffering
humanity.

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When Mr. Connor asked that he come to Omaha and help the poor and suffering the healer's answer was that he only went where the messiah riveyaled to him to go and that he would give him an answer at 9:30 the following Thursday morning. But in the morning Soliatter was gone. A visit to the house of Mr. Fox'showed the healer's best to have been untonched.

Mr. Counor believes that he has it so fixed that Schlatter will yet come to Omaha, and has left the matter in the hands of two prominent business men of Denyer.

of two prominent business men or polynomial the restance of the district judge in the Fifteenth judicial district judge in the Fifteenth judicial district juge a matter of doubt. Kinkula's election is assured by over 1,000 majority but the difference between Judge Bartow, the present Republican incumbent, and Judge Westover, of Rushville, the Populist gandidate, is so the Fifteenth judicial districts yet a matter of doubt. Kinkaid's election is assured by over 1.000 majority but the difference between Judge Bartow, the present Republican incumbent, and Judge Westover, of Rushville, the Populist gandidate, is so-small that it will take some time to decide who is elected. Westover's friends say he has a plurality of eleven over Bartow, while Bartow clams; that the canyassing board of that county knocked him out of fifteen votes in Chadron precinct on account of its unique method of canyassing, and made application to the board the earn vass the vote of Chadron precinct. This the board in session the other day refused to do, and Judge Bartow will appeal to the sufference court for a writ of mandamus to compel'it to do so. The question involved is whether the certificates made and signed by the judges and clerks of election shall be taken as the vote of the precinct on the candidate or whether the taily list shall be accepted. The certificates from the election board give Bartow fifteen more than, according to Westover's friends, the vote shows, and the board decided to take the list instead of the certificates. The affair is exciting much interest and will be contested strongly on both sides, as the fifteen votes would elect Bartow if admitted.

Jall Delivery at Plattamonth:

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The second jail.delivery for Cass County within two months locaured at Plattamouth a few days ago by which Alonzo Moore escaped. He, was recently held to the district court without bail on the charge of criminal assault upon the 15-year-old daughter of Fred Patterson, postmaster at Rock Bluffs. His escape was effected by securing possession of the keys to his cell, and after unlocking the door by means of a stove poker-pried-up-the floor in the corridor, through which he eight-ineh foundation wall. Moore is about five feet two inches high, with black mustache, with light brown hair and wears a brown suit of clothes.

Shot a Chicken Thief.

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Shot a Chicken Thier.

Charles Jones, a negro of York, was shot by W. R. Pyle one and one-half miles from there. For severel days Pyle has been daily missing chickens from his coop and arranged an alarm, so that when the chicken house door was opened it, would awaken him. The result was that he got out of the house just in time to see a person making off with a bag of chickens. Pyle shot, which was followed by a shriek of pain from the thief. Jones was traced by the blood of his wounds to where his wagon had stood and from there to his home. He is now in jail.

nome. He is now in fail.

Decatur Old Settlers.

An old settlers' supper was served at the home of E-D. Cantield of Decatur, now the oldest resident in that city. None but pioneers of Decatur were present to participate. The incidents of 1857 and 1858 were the ohiof topics. The drat settlement was made in Decatur in the spring of 1857.

of 1857.

Held to District Court,

Ex-Water Commissioner Hawkins had his preliminary examination at Beatrice upon the charge of obtaining ex-Mayor Shultz's signature to fraudulent warrants amounting to about \$150. Justice Fulton bound the defendant over to the district court in the sum of \$700.

court in the sum of \$700.

Threster Hurk

Frank Stumbo, a sen of the proprieter of the roller mills at Falls City, Neb., met with a serious accident while working around a threshing machine two miles from Westfield. His arm was caught in a beit and torn from his shoulder.

Mining Coal Near Ponca.

The Ponca Coal and Mining Company has commenced work on its shaft, two and one-half miles north of that town, and offers its product at the mines at \$3 per ton. F. J. Gath, a mining engineer, has charge of the work.

charge of the work,

A Female Rorsethiet.

Sheriff Kelley of Diktota County has returned from Brunswick with the female
horsethiet, Jennie Maloy, who is now in
jail. She is charged, with stealing .II. O.
Davis' horse, of South. Sioux City, which
she rode off.

E ghteen Months in the Pen.
William Severs pleaded guity to the charge of burgary at Hartingson-in the district court, and Judge Norits sentenced him to eighteen months in the penitentiary.

Died From Drink.

John Baker was found dead in a corr
field near Lennett by two boys out hunting. Death was the result of driak and
exposure.

exposure.

Mebraska Short Notes,
Havelock expects to see houses, built right away for soventy new families.

A valuable horse belonging to H. B. Fancher at Emerson committed suicide. Wayne County gets from \$12,000 to \$15,000 out of hef beet sugar crop and it is only an experimental crop.

W. B. Wallace of Orlando is blind in one eye since a loaded shell exploded while he was charging a gun.

The mortgage indebtedness record of Nuckolls County for October shows \$15,750 filed and \$8,797 released.

niet and 88,797 released.
George Frost of Emerson got from a
doctor a box of pills for neuralgia. Instead
of taking the pellets one at a time several
hours apart to swaltdwed them all at one
time. The doctor believe there all at one
stomach pump below Frost's 118 was
saves.

OUR FLOUR EXPORTS.

HEAVY FALLING OFF IN FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

Statistics Disappointing.
The official statistics of our exports of wheat and flour continue to be very interesting, though, we must confess somewhat disappointing, thasmuch as the returns fall to show what was interesting, the second of the returns fail to show what was promised us by the free-trade party should they succeed in demolishing the McKinley tariff. The exports of wheat during the months of July and August, 1894 and 1895, were as follows:

Bushels of wheat exported—
July. August, Total.
1894, 5,587,970 8,546,645, 14,104,615
1895, 4,271,483 4,205,507 8,537,080

Less in 1895... 1,280,487 4,231,048 5,567,535 Value of wheat exported—July, August, 1894... \$3,372,687 \$5,013,768 \$8,380,455 1895... 2,730,704 2,911,109 5,641,813

THE LATEST THING IN HIGH ART.

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per cont. since 1894; with Cubs and Puerto Rico they have decreased near-ly one-half within the year; to Brazil our shipments of four decreased by nearly \$900,000 in 1895; and to all South American countries the loss exceeded \$1.180,000. \$1,150,000.

\$1,150,000.

The remarkable manner in which we are capturing the flour markets of the world under the Gorman tauff is self-evident. It must be indeed gratifying to all Democrats had free traders who are interested in the busines of manufacturing flour for export.

Recturing flour for export.

No Hopf for Democracy.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." The coming event of 1896 has already been foreshadowed with tolerable clearness by the wholesale Democratic defeats of 1894. The recent elections give still greater clearness to that foreshadowing. There is not a ray of hope anywhere on the national horizon for the Democratic party. All the Republican States which voted on Tuesday last increased their normal Republican majorities, some of them, like Massachusetts, even surpassing the high water mark of Presidential years. On the other hand, two Southern States, Kentucky and Maryland, which have never before falled to go Democratic since the water had.

SUNBEAM ON MY LADY ASTEEP.

So lightly touch her dreaming head Nor sunder eyelids scaled asleep, But fleck with fire the shining swee Of hair about her pillow shed, So lightly come and go.

And lose yourself and find yourself In tawny tangles of her hair; Content you with the golden snare. Nor venture like a saucy elf To stray below her chin.

On carven (supples lightly lie,
Nor-vex the amber eye that's hid
Neath either violet-veined lid;
Aht—swoon across her cheek and die
Upon her fervent mouth.

For, having sipped the honey there, You may not live another hour To wanton with another flower Nor burning rose—nor lily rare, But perish in the kiss. —Pall Mall Gazette.

"PRINCE CHARMING."

A and a fog in the city. A man, walking with a military step and erect bearing, was recognized by a pretty girl, who drove past him in a phaeton with two splendid horses. The man scarcely glanced at her; he raised his hat, with his eyes on the boy at her side.

The boy was a pretty, fair creature, with a foolish face; the kind of man the end of this century coins, and regrets its coinage. The girl was worth something better, the man thought. Him-

its colnage. The girl was worth something better, the man thought Himself, perhaps.

He had an old-fashloffed mind, and
old-fashloned honor. Modern women
will never mold such a man. His
mother and sisters lived in a big place
in the north of England. He had driftself into the larger world of London life,
and knocked about, as most men must;
but, somehow, the best of him, including a sneaking, timid reverence for a
few good women, had never been quite
rubbed off.

The girl was the pretty Miss Barnes,
and he had met her at a Christmas
house-party in the country. He thought
she snubbed him, and that she mistook
his attentions for idle flirting, such as
a man considers necessary in the company of a much-admired woman.

He thought also, "that boy will
amuse her; he can design her a new
trock, and knows her favorite cigar-

frock, and knows her favorite cigar ettes. I am too old, and I'm out of the

ettes, I am too old, and I'm out of the game."

His vanity needed soothing, so he went to call on an old friend.

She sat in a dimly lighted drawing-room; it was heavy with perfumes and exotics. She wore a becoming teagown and her dyed hair looked its best in the glow shining through the zose-colored lamp shades.
"Dear Ronald," she cried, "I'm quite delighted to see you. What a truant

"Dear Ronald," she cried, "I'm quite delighted to see you. What a truant you have been! Sit near the fire and get warm. Isn't it freezing to-day?"

The slight pressure of her hands as she seized his took his memory back to a year ago, when her charms and her fattery had been wine to him. "Hope you are well and having a good time, Mrs. Jack," he replied. "How is everybody? I've been away, you know."

you know."
"Is that an explanation of your de-

ertion?"
He nodded.

Bertion?"

He nodded.

"Oh! I heard another tale."

He moved uneasily. "You hear everything. Is Jack at home?"

"He's gone to the club. Did you come to see Jack?"

"No. I came to see you."

She smiled. "You may smoke if you like. Shall I give you a cup of tea?"

"Yes, please." He was ill at ease; the old atmosphere stified him; and her evident pleasure at getting-him back. made him realize that he had come back, and it brought a queer, uncomfortable feeling of shame.

"You were riding in the Row yester-

"You were riding in the Row yester day," she remarked, as she handed hin

day, "she remarked, as she handed him a cup.
"Yes. Were you there?"
"I was, but you didn't see me. You were too much engaged to waste time or eyes on an old friend,"
"Don't talk like that." He spoke brusquely. "Where was I?"
"You were following Miss Barnes, the girl everyone has gone mad about."
"Have they?"
"What a question! As if you had no

"Have they?"

"What a question! As if you had no ears. Draw your chair hearer mine-I mean nearer the fire. Now we are quite cozy. You look very well and horribly young, whereas I wear more shabby every day."

He laughed. "What rubbish, Berthal".

She smiled and looked at his eyes. "I shall bleach my hair white and take to something antique, like morals, or a tiara. I shall go in for church work, distribute tracts, admit I have a girl of 16, and become a chaperon, in purple veivet, and old lace."

"My dear Berthal"

"Don't you like the picture? I do. After all, it will be a new role, and I am tired of petending to be more fast than I am. It is chic to be naughty nowadays, unless you're a music hall artist and marry a lord; then one has to be horribly virtuous."

nowadays, unless you're a music hal artist and marry a lord; then one has t

asily amused.
"My hands positively appear middleged. Look at them."
She held one toward him, and he
ouched it for a second, the sparkle of
inmonds blinding him.
She spoke timidly. "You used to
hink them very pretty, Ronald."

She spoke timidly "You used to think them very pretty, Ronald." He flushed scarlet.
"I do still." But his hand relaxed, as if her fingers burnt him.
His eyes were on the fire, hers on his face. And into hers crept a look, in which baffled vanity and spite were uppermost. 'She changed her mood, as one changes a much worn dress which has censed to be hecoming.
"And so, you are madly in love, 'Ronald?"

He started violently.

"In love?"
"Report says so. And with
resh from the nursery br

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Report says so, And with a plany, fresh from the nursery bread and milk."

"You know quite-well. But it's noneless, my dear boy, quite hopeless," He said nothing, but he hated her from that moment, as he had never hated any woman. Perhaps she intended that he should. Sometimes, when a woman falls to charm, she is glad to wound. Both deeds give a sense of power.

"You see, I know all about it;" she continued. "You met in the country; she told the wibble story to my aunt. Mrs. Marker—"

"She told. What do you mean?"

"We are talking about Miss Barnes."
He showed he was hit, as a man will never do to another man. The woman, being low in his respect, did not matter. He spoke very quietly. "Yes, I am awfully devoted to Miss Barnes, but what do, you know about her?"

The "you" hurt, as he may have meant it should.

"Oh, I only know that she confides in Aunt Betty, and Aunt Betty confides in me."

"And you—"

Aunt Betty, and Aunt
me."

"And you—"

"I confide in you."

"I confide in you."

"He grew clever, as a dull man may,
when he feels the need of arms against
someone it would be cowardly to strike.

"You may as well tell me what you
intend to tell me," he said.

"Only, that you are making a fool of
yourself, my dear boy. An old friend
has surely the right.

"Yes, or takes it,"

"Yes, or takes it, to say these Trank,
things. The girl doean't care a chip
about you."

"She said so?"

"Not exactly. But she confessed to
being dreadfully in love with someone
else."

"Ah, well, that's possible."

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"Ab, well, that's possible."

"You will discover that I am speaking the truth when she marries him."

"If she does."

"If he proposes, you mean. He seems to be rather slow about it. She declares he is shy, too doubtful of his own merits. A woman always wants to think that, when a man doesn't come to the point."

"I wish you would remember that you are taiking about a girl—"

"Who is in love with someone elsa, "Who is in love with someone elsa,"

point."

"I wish you would remember that you are thiking about a gir!

"Who is in love with someone else."
Yes, I do. You see, Ronald, I know the world, and you are worfully old-fash loned in some ways."

"You have told me so before."

"Yes, in the old days. But you improved a little under my fultion. You have gone back since."

He rose to go, but chance caused him to overturn a vase of flowers as he pushed his chair back, and he stooped, with many apologies, to pick it up.

She continued sortly, as if there had been no interruption:

"You may know the man she is in love with, and it adds conviction to my story. You were in the house at the time. She is very romantic over him, and she did not tell my aunt his real name. She called him 'Prince Charming.'"

The vase fell and smashed into many pleces at his feet. He burst out laughing as a school boy laughs, and he ignored the breakage and selzed Mrs. Jack's hands.

"Thank you, a thousand times. I knew you were a good sort at the bottom." He spoke as if he meant it, but she knew better and wheed. "We acted in some beastly pantomime on Christmas eve, and I was Prince Charming in a fairy-tale thing when she was the princess. You've done me a good service by mistake, Mrs. Jack, and you'll know that the man loves her when she marries him."

She smiled, said good by and rang he bell with composure, but her face was curlously out of keeping with her yock. He went downstairs with a brisk sign, and out into the street. The whole world had suddenly grown yery, wonderful, and, to prove it, he halled a hansome and went to call on Miss Barnes.—London Sketch.

Scotoh Fishing Villages.
Seme of the fishing Villages along the

Barnes.—London Sketch.

Scotch Fishing Villages.
Seme of the fishing villages along the north and east seaboard of Scotland are singularly quaint and picturesque. Netherlandish almost in their details, worthy studies for a Ruysdael of a Vanderveide. The rows of little split fish skewered on sticks or triangular lath frames inslied along the cottage walls are quite distinctive features. So also are the cottages themselves, with their vermillon pan tiled roofs and outlying stairways, but these are fast disappearing and giving place to a modern style of tenement, which makes one miss the old world forms and warm color. Well were it, however, if primitive dirt and archale scavengering could in many case make way for more modern sanitary arrangements.

The fisher folks of both sexes are very commonly of a serious, inscrutable cast of countenance, generated, I suppose, by the precarlous nature and constant risks of the seafaring occupation.

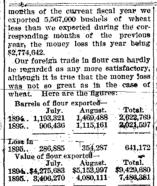
"It's no fish ye're buying," quoth the

on. "It's no fish ye're buying," quo nasterful Maggie to Monkbarns.

masterful Maggie to Monkbarns. "It's men's lives"

The men do indeed carry their lives in their hands, and it were strange if this did not give a certain solemnity and God fearing set to their characters. and God fearing set to their characters. The Eyemouth people still speak, with bated breath of the terrible catastrophic which overtook them in the great storm or cyclone of some years back and turned well nigh every homestead late a house of mourning. The fishermal has a long memory for such visitations

Tallow Plant of China.
The tallow plant of China has be which yield tallow and roots which is expressed a substance a makes a splendid substitute for



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Loss in 1895. \$869,413 \$1,073,886 \$1,043,209 Duting the first two months of this fiscal year we sold in foreign markets 641,142 barrels of flour less than in the same period of 1894, this year's money loss being \$1,943,299 as ngainst a loss of \$2,744,642 in our export trade of

same period of 1894, this year's money loss being \$1,943,299 as against a loss of \$2,744,642 in our export trade of American wheat.

Comparing the money values of our wheat and flour exports for the first two months of each fiscal year, we have briefly the following result:

Total values for two months—

Wheat.

1894. \$8,386,455 \$8,429,080 \$17,816,135 1895. 5,641,813 7,486,881 13,128,194

1894...8,386.455 \$0,429,680. \$17,810,135 7,480,381 13,123,194 Tr1 loss 1895. \$5,641,813 7,480,381 13,123,194 Tr1 loss 20,440,240 11 teannot be claimed that the Gorman tariff is a new thing. It had been inforce a year at the close of last August, and there should surely have been time for us to reap some of that golden harvest that was promised us when the wall of protection was broken down and we were enabled to reach out into the markets of the world. Unfortunately, however, in the case of our wheat and flour export trade, the only golden harvest has been a loss of \$4,687,941 as compared with trade transacted in the same commodities a year earlier, before there was any breach in the wall and before we could let ourselves out into the markets of the world, but yet white we still managed to get there. Our total exports of flour to all these countries, with which we had reciprocity, increased from \$8,000,000 in 1890 to \$11,648,659 in 1892. The Treasury figures for 1895, however, show an extraordinary decrease in our total exports for the last fiscal year, \$7,287,044, being over \$4,300,000 less than we exported in 1892 to the same countries. With Central American countries our four course of the last fiscal year, \$7,287,044, being over \$4,300,000 less than we exported in 1892 to the same countries.

Republican States.

Tammany's inconsiderable victory in New York is the only item of the election news out of which any comfort can be derived by the Democratic national leaders, and they are not likely to draw much from that. At no corresponding time previous to any Presidential electon since the war closed has the Republican party been so securely intrenched in possession of the decisive States, nor the Democratic party more completely deprived of power in every State that might serve as the basis for a national rally. The Republican national convention of 1896, unlike any other that has met since 1868, will practically have the choice of the next President in its own hands. Its nomines will have a walk-over.

Cooking Their Accounts.

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Cooking Their Accounts.

The Treasury Department has presented a statement for last month showing receipts somewhat over \$3,000,000 in access of expenditures. This statement is a cheat. The sugar producers of the United States have not jet been paid the \$5,000,000 due to them, the authority to pay which was given by the last Congress. It is a just debt owing by the government and so long as \$1 of it remains unpaid the administration cannot claim that its revenue exceeds the needs of the government. The September statement is falso. While Uncle Sam owes money to the sugar producers, or to any one class, a surplus of revenue cannot be claimed. False balance sheets represent nothing but Democratic States are aimed. False balance sheets repre-nt nothing but Democratic chicanery.



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The Madison Chronicle says the re publican party is pretty well, than you and eager for the opening of nex year's affray.

Farther and farther south extend the line of the solid south. It is pretty nearly bordering on the Gulf, and who knows what Missouri and Louisian It is pretty will do next year?

Study the principles of republican ism and you will certainly cast you ballot next fall for the republican state nominees, for a republican congressman and a republican president

The republican party should begin now to get the dissatisfied element tegether in a state of harmony instead of humoring the will of any would-be dictator. The recent results should be

It is said that Cleveland has experi enced a change or heart and that he will assume the role of patriotism and urge a more vigorous foreign policy He will, it is said, advocate the annexaion of Hawaii.

The foremost republicans in the party in Wayne county should insist that no one man or paper dominate the party, because it can but result disastrously. Justice and fair dealing are better than-bull-dozing methods.

John S. Robinson was re-elected judge in the Ninth district, and, as sulphur is an ingredient used to heat the furnaces of Hades (and that's pretty certain) he will be the demo-pop combination candidate for congress in 1896—stanton Picket.

Senator John M. Thurston h signed his position as general solicitof the Union Pacific Railway, just of the Union Pacific Railway, just exactly as he said he would, and his friends have nothing to take back Allison and Thurston would make a great team in the presidential race.

The ever enterprising West Po nial anniversary edition" last that was check full of good things, taining also, numerous half-tone engravings of the business portic the city of West Point and some

Congress will soon convene, but until a republican president is elected can accomplish very little. The Honse can so shape legislation, however, that the entire blame will rest with Pesident Cleveland if he vetoes such tariff measures as will provide sufficient revenue to pay the running expenses of the government.

It must test Grover's herve and gall to the utmost to invite his countrymen give thanks this November. Jus and think about it! If he could stop and think about it! If he could be constrone his Thanksgiving proclams ion till the day he slips out of the presidential chair, the people would be country from ocean to ocean.—Fuller

The Democratic Tariff has placed ur home market at the mercy of for our home market at the mercy of for eign manufacturers. Ignorant of the amount of foreign competition they will meet, our own factories are restrict-ed in the output they will lay up for future trade. In the meantime the stocks cut down by two years of busi-ness prostration are about supplied. and the tremendous boom which it was fondly hoped would follow the birth of that tariff child of perfid and dishonor has about tost its wind.—Commerciat, THE POLITICAL LANDSLIDE

and has a republican legislature. New pressy is the same way by 20,000 marity and New York by 80,000. Ne raska has returned Judge Norwal to be supreme beach by a good majority tah adopted the proposed constitution and elected a legislature that will and two republicans to the United two republicans to the United Senate. These are samples of

States Senate. These are samples of the general result. **

It is our editorial judgment that the great revolt against the party in power is largely due to the hard times, induced in part at least, by the action of that party in both legislative and exceptive breakers. equative branches of the government it must be remembered that the con-stitution of the United States does not admit of the support of the general government by direct taxation. Its revenue for payment of venue for payment of current ex penses and for the millions of interest on the public debt must be raised by indirect taxation, in the levying of duties on imports and by "internal revenue" tax on certain manufactured products within the United States by the adoption of the "McKinley Bill" by the past republican congress, that revenue was reduced to a minimum of by the past republican congress, that revenue was reduced to a minimum of safety, the duties on imports and internal revenue being scarcely sufficient to meet the expenses of the government. But when the last congress adopted the "Wilson Bill," thereby greatly reducing the revenue and adopting partial free trade, the gold reserve of the U. S. Treasury was at once depleated and the government had been put in the anomalous position of a borrower of money for current expenses. This depletion of the Treasury reserve, together with the abandonment of the reciprocity treaties which were established, created a disturbance in financial circles, ruined certain industries and stagnated business. The people have come to a partial realization of the situation and have rebuked it at the polls.—Omaha Christian Advocate.

What do British trade Journals mean when they say that "the new Tariff in the United States gives England those rights of which she was deprived by the McKinley Tariff?" Do they mean that England had any any inherent "rights" in the United States, by virtue of which she is entitled to smash capital, to glut markets, to starve workmen and to bring about general bankruptcy and beggary in this Republic? If these are the views that underlie recent, British utterances concerning Tariff and industrial matters in the United States, it will be well for Britons to prepare What do British trade Journals mea dustrial matters in the United State it will be well for Britons to prepar their slow moving intellectuals for regular billion volt shock in 1896, fo our capitalists and laborers are at las awake to the truth that the interests of the United States are slaughtered by the tariff now in destructive operation and they will move for a change in 1896 and 1897.—The Ohio Valley Mar urfacturer.

Judge Norval's plurality reach nost 10,000 as the populist lamp

The subject of Senator Hill's lect-will be "Liberty."

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as unexpands of the standard o confined to Nebraska beets. The sugar beet growers of Germany and France have recently discovered that they are afflicted with the same trouble. Sevenity thousand sores of sugar beets in France have been found worthless for sugar making, and in Germany it is aunounced that there will be a very large deficiency in the sugar making.

arge deficiency in the sugar crop.

The trouble is the same as in Ne braska, the beets did not ripen. They lacked in pure saccharine matter. The season in Europe has been very much like that in Nebraska. They had a very dry summer and September rains started the beets to growing again, and while the grew they wer not secreting sugar and the cold weather suddenly stopped their prog-ress and left them deficient.

Just how and why this came to pas is largely a matter of conjecture a such a season and such an experience

is largely a matter of conjecture as such a season and such an experience has not occurred before and perhaps may not happen again in a generation. The most plausable explanation is that the early dry weather impaired the vitality of the plant to some extent, and that when the late rains came they grew too rapidly, so that when the cold and frosty weather of October struck them they lost the resisting power.

It has been noticed, for instance, in Nebraska that the beets planted latest, about the first of June, are in good condition, fully ripe and able to pass the test of polarization, while those planted early, say the last days April, and the condition that has given rise to so many suspicions of fraud in the minds of the beet growers whose product was rejected by the chemists of the sugar factories at Grand Island and Norfolk. The management of the factories oftered to submit the tests to any skilled and disinterested chemists, and it was done and the best experts called in to and disinterested chemists, and it wa done and the best experts called in to arbitrate the matter confirm the clusions of the experts employed by the company. There can be no reason-able doubt, therefore, of the defects in many of the beets raised this year in Nebraska.—State Journal.

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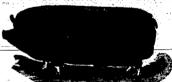
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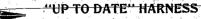
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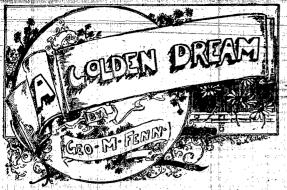
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the Sister, smiling

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shall live to tell him that as soon mentioned his name you got up and

"I don't understand gravely.
"No! Well, I mean this inherent coquetry of your nature. Poor Pault I f
know he loves you very much."
"Ducie, dear, you hairt me" said Anbe, sadly: "Why will you be so frivolous about so serious a matter? Your brother has hardly seen me, and then it was only

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fetch you before long, and then—oh,
ube, dear, it's very sad to be like me—
one to fetch me home." and make your hom

eg your pardon. My thoughts so. Well, then, I am not like ll speak plainly. Some day Mrs. Doctor Durham you will

thought how nice it would

"Again. You do recollect her, then?"
"As one recalls a dream," said Aube
thoughtfully. "It is all misty and indistinct. I was so very young."
"I wonder you remember anything,"
said Luce, looking wonderingly at the
beautiful, thoughtful face before her.
"But I do remember just faintly a face
bent over me, and long dark hair brushing against my cheeks m I was kissed.
It was a face as beautiful as the face of
St. Agnes in the layer grow."

"Slater Martha," cried Aube quickly;

"is anything wrong?"
"Yes, yes, dear; very, very
cried the sister-scovering her f

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es," said the out many; and there was a suggestion or pro-reproach in the tone. "Yes, and you glad to see her once again—after all e vears—after all these years."

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"Don't think me und to leave you—you—all
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dead?"

no, no, my child," cried the old
icitedly. "No, no; don't think that
is her letter. She is alive an
But do you not see, my child? It is
have been dreading so long."

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once more reigned in the room, and Luce stood near

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Disgusted Alghwaymen. Agang of highwaymen, had an experience in the West during the week that is enough to disgust them from ever again attempting to make a living. In such manner. Usually these picturesque on that the such manner is usually these picturesque on the such manner. Usually these picturesque on the such manner is usually these picturesque on the living shot or Jalled and then lynched that it is really discouraging to the Western profession to expend so much labor, weighted down with jeopardy to life or liberty, for so little remunreation. At Costo, I. T., they held up a train, but all they could secure was 85 cents, and they were so disgusted that they threw the money back into the safe whence they had taken it. If train robbing does not pan out better than this in the future Western bandits will be forced either to migrate or earn an honest living. be forced eith honest living.

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Millions and matrimony have gone into partnership this year as seldom before. In five marriages soon to take place there will be involved fortunes aggregating \$77,000,000. In the marriage of Miss Edith Rockefeller to Harriage of Miss Ended to the Duke of Mariborouph, \$15,000,000; in the Whitney-Paget nuptials, \$10,000,000; in the marriage of Miss Ended V. Phelps-Stokes to J. S. Hoyt, \$9,000,000, and in that of Miss Felicite Oglesby to G. M. Pullman Jr., \$5,000,000.

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The only women who have elimbed the Matterhorn, that steepest of Swiss mountains, are Annie S. Peck, of New York; Miss Brevoort, of Providence, and Miss Carrel, daughter of a Swiss

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Goesip from Gay Gotham.

New York correspondence:

OME of the dress accessories that are first displayed in this country on imperation of the dress of the transport of the array or originally planned for economy, little as the wearers that have paid extravagant prices for them guess of the truth. Then being imported mixes them bring a big price, but, more han that, it gives to them an especial value when added to a dress from their appearance and without regard to the country of their manufacture. So an accessory taken from a costume brought from over seas that can be reproduced and made to make a worn dress presentable or an inexpensive one seem elaborate, is worth attention. Such a one is the chiffon yoke bodie. This is no more or less than a collar of spangled satin. Attached to it is a fall of pleated chiffon that hangs bagging in front, being drawn there into a belt and that fits closely at the back. The yoke fastens along the shoulder seams, is sewed under the arms, leaving armholes that will admit any sleeve because of the opening at the shoulder, and at the top of the armhole are put a lot of flaring ruffles of chiffon that set out over whatever sleeve is worn beneath. This ard fair can go on over any bodice, and at once gives an air of dressiness. Bands of spangled ribbon hang in front, fastof spangled ribbon bang in front, fast



A DAINTY ARRANGEMENT OF LACES ening into the belt, which is also en

ening into the belt, which is also enriched with spangles. Now, you see, if you are planning a gown with chiff-fon-covered-bodice, it will be a goodplan to manage the covering in this way, for then the same covering is available for several dresses.

The current favor for combining silk and sath with cloth, and two kinds of silk with or without velvet in one costume, is one that is amenable to economy's code, provided that some of the silk can come from the piece bag, or from old dresses. But, as now seen, these ideas are usually carried out without much regard for cost. For example, silk and satin are being much used for Louis XVI. coats over skirts of color to match of cloth, this being but one evidence of the tendency toward cloth for skirts. Then velvet in combination with cloth or with flowesed silk or brocade is now used for just combination with cloth or with flowes, ed silk or brocade is now used for just the body part of the dress, the sleeves and the skirt being of another material. Since the best velvet is expensive this is a good way of making use of it. In the quaint model of the first picture two shades of silk are employed, marcon for the skirt and figured pale green for the waist. The latter



A MODEL TO CONJURE WIT pale green silk, the maroon skirt bein

ens a little at one side of the front under a rich buckle, or in a bow. Long ends, weighted with jewels or spangles at the lower edge, float to the foot of the skirt. The effect is charming, and bodice. Very beautiful gowns are shown in soft figured silk the front and back of the bodice covered with chiffon to match the color of the figure, chiffon not appearing elsewhere in the dress. This is all very well when one is a little short of material or is 'making over.' In the latter case, the piece of goods a little damaged can be safely used under the chiffon. Lace and spangles are used in much the sameway, though they are less serviceable in makeshifts. It seems a pity anyway, to employ the prettiness of nice lace as a covering for defects. It is, better used, as in the next-picture, to deck a dress that is new and stylish, and, if possible, in some novel way. Here lace founces fall from the bodice's tabs, and lace cascades edge the vest,



which is embroidered with gold, as are the inserted pieces at the shoulders and the collar. All the skirt seams are

the inserted pieces at the shoulders and the collar. All the skirt scanus are outlined with jet, and jet buttons show at cuffs and shoulders. Corn-colored glace silk was the dress material, the sleeves being of black velver, the whole being designed for a bride's mother. The skirt might be short or trained, as preferred, but should be edged with a full velver ruching.

Plaids and stripes are all the rage. But no matter how lovely they look in the plece, one must remember that unless the maker is going to use the goods artistically, matching the plaids perfectly, or making use of the stripes so that the figure is shown to the best and vantage, one had far better not indulge in the material. Nothing is more dreadfully inartistic or unbecoming than a badly matched plaid or stripe. Yet in the next picture there is a bodice of striped suff, whose beauty is enough to make a woman risk stripes, even

striped stuff, whose beauty is enough to make a woman risk stripes, even if she hasn't perfect confidence in her dressmaker, and even if its striped stuff were used for the back of the body.

An unusually pretty evening bodice appears in the next sketch, and was found in white satin. It had rounded points back and front, and was draped over a fitted lining. The back was plain and had no fullness whatever, but the front formed a large how like out the front forme



VERY STYLISH COLD STORAGE.

waist. A twisted band of satin gave the belt, and the full elbow sleeves were met by long white suede mosquotaires. Besides in white, such gloves appear in tan, pearl and all delicate shades. As usual, the glove of pronunced color is not good taste, except in the strong reds and browns suitable for walking, driving and shopping. Short button gloves are worn on all occasions requiring long sleeves, the glove drawn up over the sleeve being rarely seen. On the other hand, or rather on both hands, the long glove is worn with the elbow sleeve with excellent effect. White short gloves with black stitching continue to give the proper dressy effect.

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If all the chance for letting in cold came thus at the throat, it would be bad enough, but it doesn't. Look at the cape pictured here, and think of the chilled-arms and waist that are its in evitable accompaniment. One might say, too, think of street cars and narrow doorways, but big sleeves have trained women to disregard such considerations, so that doesn't count. Nor should it, be forgotten that this is a nighly fashlonable model. As sketched it, was of black velvet-lined with white satin and bordered with llama. Points of steel embroidery reached nearly to its edge, between these it was stream

The Puritans were so named in decision at their professions of being purer than other people.

CREMATION IN NEW YORK.

A Woman Who Carries an Urn with Her Wherever She Goes.

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The patrons of New York crematories embrace pretty much all classes, though the Germans are the most numerous devotees. The cost to cremate an adult is \$35, and \$25 for a child. An urn large enough to contain the ashes of one person can be bought for \$5, and this, with the price of a niche, does not bring cremation, beyond the reach of the poor man. The urns are bronze and white metal, and there are many designs. Often a dead person's relatives desire to keep the ashes in a parlor vase, though half the incinerated are kept deposited in the crematory. Some are taken away and placed in safety vaults, and some are kept near the person who most loved the deceased in life. One lady always carries the ashes of her husband wherever she goes. They have been to Europe and back several times, and have had many trips to the seashore and mountains. The ashes in the crematory are confined in black jars about the size of ordinary tomato cans. Each jar is sealed with black wax and tape, and pasted on the front is a label. One jar was shown into which the ashes of a man weighing 300 pounds was placed, and it was so light and small that it just filled the palus of a lady's hand who wore a number five glove.

Some Log Cabin Notes.

De man what sings de loudest in church throws his head so fur back dat he can't see de collection basket when it comes criong.

Seme folks is so fond er huntin trouble dat dey can't enjoy a mess er honey fo' thinkin' what mighter happened ef de bee had stung 'em.

De road ter heaben is so narrow dat some folks done come ter de conclusion dat dey ain't room enough fe' two at a time.

time.

When you heah a man sayin' dat dis is a hard world, ten chances ter one he's broke his leg tryin' ter fly, when he orter been walkin'.

Some folks spend half de day waitin' fer de train, when dey might er took de big road an' beat it by six hours.

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And Get Buncoed Opoe More,
"Here is the amount of your bill,
doctor," said Mr. Kneer, extracting a
bank note from his pocketbook and
handing it over. "Now, in case I have
any more trouble with my back, what
had I better do for it?"

"In case of any further trouble," replied the physician, pocketing the
money, "you will de well to call in a
doctor again."

week, I have tried any number of specifics and have also had physicians prescribe for me, but only received temporary relief. During the early part of the past winter I had my attention called to Ripans Tabules by a small sign on a telegraph pole, which said One gives Relief. I procured a box and was at once attracted by the neat form in which they were put up. Before I had taken half a dozen doses I began to feel the good effect, especially from the past I would suffer when my liver was trying to act. I have now takes three boxes and have no more trouble. My bowels act regular and free and as a result my health is much improved.

(Signes) D. M. OOBB."

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H. D. DARLING, Be Meadow, N. Y., Juno 18, 1



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of labor. Sunda Mrs. A. G. Joelyn was calling at her old home Sunday

Mr. Dave Herner, departed for his ome in Madison county Wednesday

Boyd Haynes left for Malvern, lows, Friday morning where he will make his

Friday morning where he will make no future home.

Quite a number of farmers will finish husking corn this week. Among the lucky ones is J. H. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weaver were ov-Sunday visitors in Wayne, where the Anna will attend college this win-

Good Advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colio, Cholers and Diarrhoes, Remedy. For sale by Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

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Some reading that will prove intersecting to young mothers. How to guard against the disease.

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Wayne, Neb., Nov. 15, 1895 Commiss

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county, Nebr., said bids to be filed with the county clerk on or before noon of the 29th day of Nov. 1895.

On motion the clerk was instructed to notify J. E., Wilson, overseer dist 34 to open road on section lines between 25, 26, 27 and 34, 35, 36; all in township 25, range 4, east, and secs 30 and 31, township 25, range 5. east. On motion board adjourned until Nov., 29, 1895.

ATTEST:

S. B. RUSSELL, County Clerk,

Notice for Bids for Care of Paupers.

house and for the superintending of the paupers of said county until such time as the board shall see fit to discontinue same. Fuel and food to be furnished by Wayno county.

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