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ng the Old Folks",—Gaski

of New York

"Going back to Dixie",-Gaskin

by Bands and Orchestras

"Sleigh Bells". "America", "Gilmore's 22ud Regiment March," etc., etc.

C. L. S. C. program for Monday even ing, Dec. 2ud, at the home of Mrs. Ter

and G. E. French. The Republic of Mexico"-

williger: 1. The Lesson—Led by Mrs. Cra

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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer and questioning the grain and produce merchants foday we find that Wheat is 30 cents.

Outs 10:
Flax 69,
Batter 12:
Eigs 15.
Potatous 20,
Hous, 300.

Thanksgiving Day.

Subscribe for the Herald. Jonathan apples at Brooking

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloak be Racket.

The Early Hour Club has been re organized. You have heard jit before, but its the beautiful snow.

S. B. Scace received 200 head feeders Friday evening. Union Thank-giving utheran church today.

A handsome new mail coach h been added to the Black Hills train.

Elmer Lundburg will begin teachin chool northwest of Winside next week

R. W. Wilkins & Co. keep the original nal government receipt for hog cholers

J. D. King proved to be the crack fle shot at the shooting match yester-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Couningham of friends Tu

evening.

R. M. Farr has secured the contract for the erection of a small house for M. P. Savidge. Monday reminded the merchants of

olden tim It was almost like a busy Saturday.

Don't eat so much turkey that you san't attend the Holiday opening Nov 29. Rob't Utter.

Before purchasing your furniture this fall it will pay you to call and see Bartlett & Heister. The Women's prayer meeting will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday. Subject, Thankfulness.

We go to press early this week owing to Thanksgiving and if the news seem

is because it is scarce

W. H. Gildersleeve shipped four car pads of cattle to Chicago last Friday, the cattle were loaded at Wisner.

The thermometer jumped down to ten degrees below zero Monday night, reminding one very much of winter.

L. J. Hausen has rented and will soon occupy the Beeler building, first door-south of Phil Kohl's drug store.

An ordinance has been introduced in the city council to provide for the closing of the barber shops on Sunday. Ed. Lundburg has accepted a school in the edge of Dixon county, northeast of Wayne, and begins teaching next

of Wayne, and region.

Monday.

We understad that Sam Hood has purchased the interest of M. K. Rickabaugh in the barber shop of Rickabaugh & Son.

A fine snow fell Sunday which has remained on the ground ever since sud the morey sleigh bells have been frequently heard.

A great many farmers have complet ed the work of husking their corn crop; there is, however considerable corn yet in the field.

More than a hundred rabbits and man quail were brought in by sports men Monday; Frank Hood succeeded in killing a large wolf.

The Home Missionery Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ran. Frazier Faiday Dec. 6. All wishing to ride out must be at the home of Mrs. R. Perrin at 1.30 p. m. of that day.

Miss Carter, the nurse who has been attending Mrs. Dearborn, returned to Omaha Tuesday morning. The people of Wavne will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Deaaborn is rapidly convalescing.

The young people of the Baptis burch will serve a Hot Rabbit-Pie sup per Saturday evening Nov. 30. In the building four doors north of the German store. Supper can be had from 3 to 9 at 15 cents.

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The Musical Union Orchestra will play for a dance at Winside this evening A number of Wayne people who delight in terpsichore, will go up to enjoy the genuine hospitality of the citizens of Winside.

County Clerk Russell was busy sevral hours Friday sending out notices the sooner a meeting is held, and these the breeding season of us and we of their election to the different off

New lot of Overcoats just opened up. The Racket.

The Racket.

Ladles, bring the Children, to the Hollday Opening, Nov. 29. Robt Ucter. The warm weather of vesterday rapidly melted the snow.

Everyone can have a good warm over coat now fit the Ragket.

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

A good time is coming—the Com Social—Friday high at Rev. Theo

Social—Friday ungut at new trace-bald's.
Don't go home from town Saturday until you have trait a Hot Raibit Pre-supper for 1a cents.

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

The Herald received complimentary tickets to a grand concert and dance given by the Pender Cornet Band and Emerson Orchestra at Emerson, Tuesday, November 20.

I am now located in my new quarters old Beeler building first door south of Kohl's drug store, where I will be pleased to see all my old customers

At a meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: T. B. Heckert, C. C.; Ed. Revolds, V. C.; W. H. McNeal, K. of R. & S.; Nathan Chace, M. of F.; W. L. Sedgwick, M. of E.; Rob's Armstrong, M. of A. Trentese Ed. Revolds, H. D.

Blanchard and P. L. Miller.

C. E. Diltz has sold the Hartington Laundry to Cress Mummert, who took possession last Monday. Mr. Diltz will remain here a sufficient length of time to instruct the new proprietor in the mysteries of the business, after which he goes to Wayne for a visit, and then to pastures new. Hartington Horald.

Wisner Chronicle Star West a

Wisner Chronicle; Star West, a Wayne county farmer, received four carloads of feeders and J. R. Mansfield carload Thursday. The cattle came from South O Gildersleeve of Wayne county unlo norning, which he bought at So

morning, which he bought at South Omaha.

The famous Laing Bros, phonograph concert, the wonder of the age, will be given at the Presbyterian church Friday evening November 29th. It is the first thing of the kind ever given here. Edison's Lutest Improved Phonograph, the instrument that sings. The program fills the whole evening with choice would and instrumental soles by American talent, selections by the finest bunds and orchestras, artistic whistling etc. Rev Wilbur F. Crafts, Pittsburg, Pa., says:—"I heard with great pleasure one of the phonograph concerts given by 8 Loing at Grimsby Park, in the great pavilion. The very words of the great pavilion. The very words of the songs came out clearly, and the beautiful whistling solos, and corner solos, and band pieces were wonderful ly reproduced. Interest in this wonde of science is added to the ordinary de lights of a concert. I commentertainment most heartily."

The Commercial Club has a duty tree perform, a duty imposed by the citizens of Wayne, a city that two year ago had as bright a future as the glowing of the setting sun, and it still has therefore the Club must be up and do ing. Are you selfish to the extent that your own interests are all that it is nec sary to look after, or is it neglige indifference, or has the town fallen in to the rut of decay. Certainly not the latter. For there is no better soil than Wayne county lands contain, and no wayne county tanns contain, and ; soil more productive. Then what lacking? Less indifference and neg gence and more push, and a determinist he staple needed, and a determinion on the part of every citizen to a Then what is on the part of every citizen to aid in bringing about fature prosperity instead of settling idly by and growling at the different shades of fortune. Let at the different shades of fortune. Let the members of the Club awaken to their duty. Let there be a meeting and concerted action put fourth to bring about better results and to show up our resources, if we but had better facilities to bindle the same. There is a solution to the question beyond doubt, but to the laggard comes no fruit. Neither is it wise for any of our men of means who may possibly want to buy corn—to dote on such an ill advised assertion that "corn at 14 cents is too high." Can men be men and talk in that strain? To bet the condition of every citizen of Wayne county, should be the object Wayne county, should be and aim of the Commercial Club and

Drug Co.

and many new ones. A fine line of groceries etc. L. J. Hanson.

M. of A.; Trustees, Ed. Reynolds, H. D. Blanchard and P. L. Miller.

Jerome K. Jerome has written a sries of short stories for the Ladie Home Journal. They will be publish during the ensuing few months, unduring the caption of "Stories of the Town of characters in these stories, the first of which he calls "Blase Billy." The series is interesting from the fact that it constitutes the first short stories that Mr. Jerome has ever written directly for an Americal periodical. While the tribute was a fitting or paid by the Cedar county bar to Judg Norris, we regret that the demonstra tion was not made a public one, tha the citizens might have contributed their part. We all admire and revere their part. We all admire and revere Judge Norris. He is a man whom to know is to honor. The Herald extends the god-speed which we know our citizens feel.—Hartington Herald. A host of Wayne friends extend to the honorable Judge the same kindly feeling as the Herald.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 14, a fine appreciative congregation greeted the Black Hills Presbytery, in session to install Rev. F. P. Baker as the permanent pastor of the Preabyterian church Rev. George P. Beard, of Whitewood gracefully presided and pr the constitutional questions. Nuget preached an able and eloques sermon on the "Conquest of the Churc of Christ." This was followed by pastor by Rev. W. S. Peter After this, Rev. Wm. McCrady, of Edgemont, delivered a very suggestive charge to the people. The entire service was solmenn and impressive, an entired by all present. fifty four have been received on the profession of their faith. Thus we had Thus we hai profession of their initial the Presbyterian church as a potent factor for the moral and spiritum up-building of our community, and bid it Gop-speed as a leavening power for righteousness in the Black Hills.—Hot Springs Star.

PUBLIC SALE First annual sale of Poland China hogs. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my farm in Car-roll, Nebr., December 12th, 1895, about forty head of thoroughbred and high grade Poland China hogs, consisting of 24 sows and gilts and 16 male pigs for Fridary scriding out notices the sooner a mercangue many structures of the sooner and structure of the sooner and

Only Io cents a box for Ice Wool at The Racket.

Children! Bring a lady with you if wapt a Souvenir at the Holiday Opening Friday, Nov. 29. Rob't-Utter.

A shooting match was held at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon which in afforded considerable sport for the Wayne, sportsmen.

Use Rosaline Cream for chapped hands, lips, face and all roughless of the Skin, is and 25 cents per lottle.

Sedgewick Drug Co.

Mr. Sloan who recently purchased the dray line of J. C. Crist arrived last wesk and occupies the residence recently vacated by Dr. Blair.

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Don't fail to attend the Phonograph Concert at the Presbyterian church Friday evening. Mr. E. C. Magee will be here with the instrument. The fol-lowing are a sample of the selections: B. F. Swan was in Sloux City on bus ness Monday. Senator Bressler went to Norfolk or

ss Saturday. Dr. Crawford returned from the outh last evening.

A. A. Welch went to Bio ogal business Friday.

Hans Hanson was transacting busis

ss in Norfolk Saturday aftern Mrs. McKee, of Tipton, Iowa, is visit-ing the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King. Mr. and Mrs. James Sneath went to Allen yesterday to spend Thanksgiving.

by Bands and Orchestras."

Cornet, Clarinet, Picalo, and Zelophono.
Solos.
Sunwinee River, Mocking Bird, Annie
Laurie-Artistio Whistler of N. Y.
Also a number of vocal selections,
both secular and sacred; Laughing
Song, Cuckoo Song, Rock of Ages, etc.
A short speech by Dr. McIntre.
Admission 25 cents, children 15. Senator Mihels and wife, of Aurora were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Brow

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran went to on Tuesday afternoon to sp Phanksgiving.

Judge Norris and family came from Ponca to spend Thanksgi with R. Philleo. Dormann.
The Constitution of the United States.—Prof. Keller.
American Character in Politics.—Mrs. Theobald.
Reading—Building of the Ship, by Longfellow.—Miss Byrne.
Table Talk.—Questions on American Literature Current events, and The Atlanta Exposition.—Led by the President.

Miss Clara Philleo was the guest of her friend, Miss Fogg of Sioux City, the first of the week.

Senator and Mrs. Bressler went to Dakota City this morning to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brenner went to Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon, where they will spend Thanksgiving.

I. O. Woolston, of the Merchants

Hank of Winside, was transact
ing business in Wayne Tuesday.

H. E. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Mettlen came down from Winside the morning to eat turkey with their pe

Mrs. P. M. Corbit and daughter Leta went to Stanton yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Piele and Erank

Pelren will leave for Los Angles, Cal-ifornia, next week. Mr. Piele is in Iowa on business this week Mrs. Lundburg, her little daughter

and two youngest sons leave this week for New Franklin, Missouri, where they go to join Mr. Lundburg. Father McGrath, formerly of this place but now of Wayne, was visiting with his many friends here the first of

the week.—Ba roft Blade Miss Leona Hunter received a visit last Friday from her father and mother and accompanied them home to Wayne returning Sunday.—Wisner Chronicle.

Real Estate Transfers. Ed. Reynolds (Sheriff) to Citizens Natl Bank, Norfolk, nw

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Nothing Like It.

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

sorts, are the same yesterday, today and forever.

Tourists never will tire of speaking in praise of the soft and balmy air, the profusion of flowers, the magnificent display of fruits, the luxury of seabathing and the beautiful walks and

"Ins Overland Route," is the tourists favorite. Ask your agent for tickets via this ronte. E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt.,

Ice Wool in black and white 10 cts per box. The Racket.

Catelonne

onn, Madison. 7:30 r. m. Dr. L. A. Sherman, S Minutes Talk—State

Lecture—Dr. L. A. Sherman, State University Minutes Talk—State Sugarintende, H. R. Corbett.

SATURDAY, 830 J. M.

Paper—How to Prevent Tardiness and Alsonee. — A. V. Sunferlin, Telanna Discussion—R. G. Mossman, Madison, Paper—Discipline, Objects and Alms. Hosto Secure.

Sunt. Dean, Norfol Discussion—Miss Belle Doolittle, Wisner, Paper—Practical Munners in the Schon Room.

T. E. Evanis, Emerso Discussion—Miss Thuie Poff, Wakefield, Question Box.

Discussion—
Question Box.

Business Meeting:
Paper—Elementary Science. What and How.
State Supt R. R. Corbett.

Discussion—A. E. Ward, Hartington.
Paper—Use of the Text Book.
P. P. Pannbacker. Laurel.
Discussion—T. R. Galvin. Battle Orcek.
A rate of one and one-third fare will be given on the railroads.—Take a receipt from the agent when you purychase your ticket. This, when signed by the secretary, will entitle you to a one-third rate for return ticket.
No teacher in this section can afford to miss the Tecture by Dr. Sherman on Friday night.

C. NELSON,
President.

Friday night. W NETTIE C. NELSON, Sec'y, and Treas.

E. & W. Collars in all the late style t Harrington & Robbin.

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

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

Sweet cider—the very best to be had

-by the pint, quart, gallon or barrell at W. E. Brooking. Remember this at W. E. Brooking. Rowhen making mince pies. We have just received from a mu ufacturer who was overstocked Fit Mens and Boys OVERCOATS a they must be sold at a price. Come and take your choice. The Racket.

If your children are subject to croup should keep a bottle of Kass Croup Liniment on hand. It is a reli le remedy for croup, whooping ugh, bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs. For children of adults, but especially recommended for children as it is not used internally , sold by Se 35 cents per bottle Drug Co., Wayne Nebr

Advertised List.

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The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Nov. 23, 1895:
Thos. P. Callahan, Fannie Drain, John Glanted, Miss C. Hansen, Mrs. B. F. Hamilton, Fredick Klans (Frgn), August Kersenbrock, Anna Kampe (Frgn) Annie Loschman, Willie Merrill, Emn Lorenson, I. P. Taylor, M. V. Vivian.

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

ALL COMPETITION DISTANCED

"The Overland Limited," a new Train Chicago to SanFrancisco. The fastest train in the world, dis-tance considered, will run via the Union Pacific system.

Commencing Nov. 17th, the Union Pacific, will run a through train daily from Council Bluffs to San Francisco and Los Angeles, making the run of

minutes.
This train will leave Omaha, 8:10 A
M.; Ogden 1:40 P. M. next day; Sar Francisco 8:45 P. M. second day, and Los Augeles 10:00 A. M. the third day carrying Through Pullman Double Drawing-room Sleepers and Dining Car to San Francisco and Los Angele Be sure and ask for tickets via Overland Route, yerland Route." E. LaLOMAX. Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Omaha, Neb.

Road Notice

Notice is hereby given, that a petition has been filed by James Fry, et al, asking that a road be located as follows Commencing at the northeast corners. Commencing at the northeast corner of section 5, twp. 26, range 3, east; running thence south one mile between section 4 and 5, and terminating at the southeast corner of said section 5, twp. 25 and the for damages All claims for damage remonstrances therefore with the County Clerk confidence of the 1st day of Januar thereto.
S. B. Russell.
County Clerk.

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

FOR RENT—A good six roo Inquire of J. H. Goll. Wanted.—At the restauran VANTED.—At the restau

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.

FOR RENT. A good five room house, Inquire of J. W. Bartlett.

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

For Apples, Melons and all kinds of fruits call at W. E. Brookings, Dunlap and Knox hats in the versate blocks. Harrington & Robbin.

Your choice of fifty Overcoats. Storm Ulsters from \$4.50 to \$10,00. Dress overcoats cheaper than ever. The

FEEDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
Feeders and stock cattle for sale
Will sell on time to responsible parties
Inquire of Ran Frazier.

Great Bargains in Millinery

Closing Out Sale At Cost

Now is the time to get Ladies and Childrens'

Underwear

At Cost. Great Reduction on Everything.

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

Groceries

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 Superlative Pillsbury's Best, Corn Meal, Graham, Pure Buckwheat flour, Maple Syrup, Canned Fruit and Vegetables.

Canned Fruit and Vegetables,
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee and Tes.
The Best on Earth,
All kinds of table delicacies, Fres.
Fruits in their season, Cottoline, Lard
Sauer Kraut, Preston's Californ'
Flakes, Quail Oats, Wheatel, Pan Cak
Flour, Newport Flakes, Crackers an
Cakes, Salt Fish of all kinds, Sweef an
Sour Pickles, Olives, Dried Fruit
Honey Sweet Cider, N. Y. full Creat Sour Pickles, Olives, Dried Fruits, Honey, Sweet Cider, N. Y. full Cream Cheese. A full line of toilet spap,

igars and tobacco.

Is the best too good for you? If no always buy where you can get the best INGALLS' GROCERY.

\$4.00. \$5,00. Those are the three World beaters in Men's Suits. 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbi

EVERYTHING in the Millinery Line t COST at Ahern's. Apples by the peck, bushel or barrat W. E. Brooking's.

Just received—at Bartlett & Hei a new line of Extension and C

75 Suits -Mens' and Boys at HAL PRICE to close them out

A first-class farm of 160 acres, of mile east of Carroll, Nebr. For terr apply to the owner, J. M. Kestin Wakefield, Nebr.

MONEAL & BEEBE.

A MINISTER'S VIEWS

HE DEONUNCES OUR REPRE SENTATIVE TO TURKEY.

Are Now in Control of the Most Northwesterly Portions of China Socretary Morton Says He Pavors a Third Term.

He Would Hang Tyrrell.

[Jeffersonicity, Mo., special: Rev. Mr. Johnson, nastor of the Brist Baptist Claron, returned from a three months don't flurkey and the holy land. In a serimon on the Armenian troubles he designed the American minister, Mr. Terrell, burght so be banged. He declared Terrell, bed Joined the Mohammedan church at west stein gir the persecution and killing of Christman Instead of protecting them; that the attuation is far worse than reported in the papers; that Terrell presents true reports from being sent out, reading laise ones himself. Rev. Mr. Johnson and his entire traveling party, numbering theirty-four, signed a petition begging that President Cleveland remove Terrell.

IS BOOMING CLEVELAND

Secretary Morton Says He Favors
His Renomination.
Chicage special: J. Sierling Morton,
Secretary of Agriculture, is in Chicage to
make a personal investigation of the system of outle inspection at the stock yards.
J. The secretary was asked whether the
recent Sa. Louis interview with him in regard to a third term was accurate and
authentic. H admitted that he was correctly quoted and continued:
To me there are no, horrors in a third
form, and I for one see nothing against it.
People talk about an unwritten law, but
and no foundation for saying there is a law
against a third term for president. Grant
hada't a chance to refuse a third term,
for he was not nominated. Even President Cleveland has not, yet been given an
opportunity to accept or decline, another as Cleveland has not; yet been given an objectuality, to accept or decline, another alphation. A third term has been ted about for him in the newspackers, this is as far as it has gond. No one uproposed it to him. He has not said about it to his most intima and so it is too early to talk of

"I am inclined to favor it myself, and the nasiness men of the country will supp President Cleveland if he gets the nor attoin?

CHYNESE ARMY BEATEN.

Rebels Now in Control of Me Nortwesterly Provinces in China

Nortwesterly Provinces in China: London's pecial: A dispatch to the Standard from Shanghal says that the rebels have defeated the Chinese army at Rayan, and the rebels are now masters of ball the provinces of Kansub.

half the provinces of Kansuh.

The rebellion in the province of Kansuh
commenced about the time of the defeat
of the Chinese by the Japanse, the Imperial army being routed by the Insurgents,
who captured eleven clues. The Government at Petific even went so far as to discuss the wisdom of an appeal to Russia
for aid in suppressing the insurrection.
Kansuh is the mest north westerly province of China, and is bounded on three
sides by Mongolia, Reports received
from various sources indicate that the Mohammedans, who are continually quarreling with the followers of Confucius and
Buddah, are responsible for the insurrection.

Main Building Burned. St. Lights special: A fire gutted the ain builing of the St. Louis Shovel Com-any's extensive plant in this city. The

lose's estimated at between \$30,000 and \$100,000 and its barley overed by insurance. The officers of the company decided to rebuilt at once and double the capacity of their plant. Watchman John Lawier thinks the lire was caused by the electrical conveyancer in the pickling department. Secretary and Treasurer Holton stributes it to cinders from the black-winth shore.

Think They Were Lynched.

Greenwood, S. C., special: There is every reason to believe the negroes, John Richards and Thomas Wats, who way-faid, robbed, murjered and then burned the body of Miss Bagweil near Greenwood, have been lynched. They were taken to the Abbeville, S. C., jail. The last advices from there are that a mot had gone to the faill to break it open and get the prisoners. There was no extra

Pope Leo Not Sectionally III.

Rome special: Dr. Lappeni, the physician of the Pope, says that there is nothing alarming in the condition of Leo XIII.

He deems it advisable, however, that his patient keep to his room, owing to the cold, damp weather prevailing.

Triple Brooklyn Tragedy

d himself. Hettenhost was proprieto a college of physical instruction in

John Dillon Weds

known Irish leader, was married Thu day to a daughter of Justice Mathe The pope sent a telegram bestowing

The pope sense blessing.

Pick Up Wreckage.

Chicago special: A dispatch from Charlevoix, Mich., states that fishermen at the point we miss sporth of there report wreckage coming sahere. One jacket life preserver was marked 'b. C. Corning,' Paris of A, asset is ganwate and action were also found. There is no beaf

amed "L. C. Coming" on the lakes, but is possible the wreckage might be from e schooner Ida Coming. The Ida Corn-g passed Port Huron, bound in, Nov. in tow of the steamer Oscoda, and

EUGENE V. DEBS IS FREE.

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A. R. U. Lender Released from the Woodstock Jail.
Chicago special: Engene Debs became I free man again at 12 6'clook Thursday light. His term of six months 'imprisonment in the Woodstock Jail came,' to an ad while he snored blissfully in his cell. In no degree changed in his convictions, in me wise repentant of his attitude in times past, and with the same opinion that the federal courts have yet to learn how to administer justice.

He explained all this while sitting m he sheriff's office at Woodstock by saying: "I have been sustained by the conclusivess that I was paying the penalty for doing what I considered to be my lety."

Mr. Dels has already made plans that

for doing what 1 consuction.

Mr. Debs has already made plans that will keep him very much before the public. He said that he had arragned to itst all the principal cities in the country, rimarily in the interests of the A. B. U., but combining his efforts also to bring organized labor into a defensive alliance. Mr. Debs spoke in Battery D Hall to an indience that taxed the seating and standing capacity of the hall. Most of the leading the programizations were represented, ing capacity of the hall. Most of the leading labor organizations were represented and the reception accorded to the leader of the A. R. U. was enthusiastic in the ex-

of the A. R. U. was enthusiastic in the ex-treme.

Eight caribads of Debs' friends went to Woodstock to greet him on his release from jail, and several thousand nion were at the station of the Northwestern road when the train arrived bearing Debs and friends. The reception given Debs as he stepped from the train bordered on the frantic. Hundreds of men pushed and struggled to get a grasp of his hand, many of them hugged him and some went to the length of kissing him. Finally he was lossed upon the shoulders of four men and fillowed by a dense throng that never for one instant stopped its shouling and cheering, he was escorted to the hall, about one mile distant.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

The Check to General Trade Still Continues.

Continues.

New York special Bradstreet's says:
The click to general trade which has been conspicuous for the past few weeks;
still continues. Uncessorably mild weather and rains have intensified this feature. But the demand for staples increase on the appearance of seasonably sold weather, the resulf being larger orters for woolens, shoes, rubbers and holiday specialties.

Ters for woolens, shoes, rubbers and holf-lar specialties.

Experts of wheat from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal (wheat floor included as wheat) amount to 2,916,444 bushels, six dias 3,323,000 bush-els last week and 3.312,000 in the week a

els last week and 3.312,000 in the week a year ago.

Business fallures show another marked increase, being 323 in the United States against 279 last week, 259 a year ago and 538 in the third week of November, 1893. In the same week of 1892 the total was only 185. The bulk of the increase is in the middle and western states.

GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

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Five Hundred Scandinavians Stare for the Mother Country.
Chicago special: Five hundred Swedes, Norwegians and Danes from Chicago are on the way to their mother country. They loft on a special train from the Dearborn station for New York where the steamer Norge, of the Thingvalla line, will carry them home to spend Christmas. For over thirty years excursions of this kind have been customary among the Scandinavians of the United States. When they emigrate to this country they really do so with the view of breaking home ties for good, and, though toyal to the country of their adoption, the majority from the time of their landing look forward to a visit to their homes on the other side of the Athantic about Christmas time. The party was considerably larger than on previous years. The station was crowded with friends of the travelets, and as the trains pulled out the bands struck up the Swedish national anthem and a thousand voices joined in the chorus.

Mann's Slayer Acquitted.

in the chorus. Mann's Slayer Acquitte David F. I

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New York special: Bard F. Hamilton, who, one year ago shot Solomon H. Mann, the betrayer of his sister, was acquitted on the ground of insanity. Five minutes before the announcement of the verdict he aged father of the prisoner, worn by his daughter's disgrace, her death last summer as the result of an operation procured by Mann and auxiety for the fate of his son, breathed his last.

Chill's New Catinet.

Santlago, Chill's Newical', it is any

Chil's New Catimet.

Santiago, Chili, special: It is announced that the new cubinet will consist
of the following members: Senor Renjifo,
minister of the interior; Senor Guerrero,
aminister of foreing affarrs; Senor Aree,
minister of finance; Senor Borgono, minister of war; Senor Toff, minister of justice; Senor Albano, minister of public
works.

works.

Catron Gets & Fat Fee.

Derver special: A disputch to the Republican from Las Vegas, N. M., says: The master in chancery reported favorably on a claim for attorneys fees for T. B. Catron, New Mexico's delegate in Congress in the Mora grant chase, amounting to \$85,000. This is the largest fee ever allowed in the territory.

Shortage in the Clerk's Office.

Jenver special: It is stated that the pertexamination of the accounts of Col. Itt Adams, clerk of the district court, to disappeared after tendering his remaition, will show a large shortage. over \$5,000 in er turned over to the county tres

Oregon's Triple Murder.

Brownsville, Orc., special: Lioyd Montgoniery, 18 years old, son of John Montgomery, 18 under arrest for the mur-der of his father, mother and B. B. Mc-Lloyd REPORT ON POSTOFFICES

Wilson's First Annual Report to th

President.

Washington special: Postmaster General Wilson has made his first annual report to the President. The receipts of the Postoffice Department for the year ending Jane 30, 1895, were \$76,171,090 and the expenditures \$86,790,172. It is gratifying, says the report, that a large proportion of the deficiency occurred in the first quarter of the year and that revenues are increasing with returning prosperity.

ing with returning prosperity.

The Postmaster General refers to the free delivery service and says:

Theleve it is good policy for Congressand for this department to foster the extension of this service by judicious appropriations and judicious administration.

beision of this service by humanication, "The vigorous and effective efforts of my immediate predecessor seem to have produced at last an honest administration of the eight hour law and made letter carriers' trip and official time reports actual and turthin records of services. To bring about this substantial reformation tille to the department and to the eapriers, as well as to lay the foundation for other necessity in the production of the service, a specific production of the service, a specific production of the service, as perfectly in the service of ary improvements in this service, a spe-ial investigation of the carrier system was begun under his administration, in olving a thorough examination into the needs and details of the service."

cerning the abuses of second class mail matter Mr. Wilson says:

"I can add little to the reasons given by Postmaster General Bissell and Postmaster General Wanamaker for amendments to the laws as to second class matter, imperatively needed to save the postal service from the enormous abuses and consequent enormous loss of revenue, which no regulation of the department or watchfulness on the part of the officials can guard against. I respectfully and carnestly recommend to Congress a careful scrutiny into this abuse and such remedial legislaton as shall be deemed ne lective for its correction."

A NEW JERSEY SCHLATTER.

P. B. Mnason Claims to Have Healing Powers.

New York special: P. B. Mnason of Woodcliffe N. J., claims to be possessed of "healing powers" equal to the famous Schlatter, who has created such a sensation in Colorado. Mnason is the leader of a stratige religious sele in the Violaity of his home, known as the "Angel Dancers" or "The Churchmen of the Living God." his home, known as the "Angel Dancers" or "The Churchmen of the Living God." He is preparing to more strongly assert times! As she head and center of his little band of devotit followers. According to his story he has been able since the beginning of his ministry to heal those whe go to him through faith, but now he gives a more general invitation. Mnason has been encapaged in do this through the screens of couraged in do this through the screens of eneral invitation. Mnason has been dougaged to do this through the success chlatter, the Colorado healer, with who overments he is entirely familiar. "Schlatter has been doing a great war Colorado," said Mnason. "Like r

"Schlatter has been doing a great work in Colorado," said Mnason. "Like me, he does not sell his God-given gifts, but the will not stay there, for those people are driving him away. I tell you'll so me, he does not sell his God-given gifts, but the will not stay there, for those people are driving him away. I tell you'll so mot any use in trying to traffic in these things of God, and that is what the people out there are trying to do. Why they will sell anything that Schlatter takes in his hand. Men who are standing in line to get to him will sell their places to anyone willing to pay a price for it. That is the work of the devil and nothing else Schlatter has God with him mightily and wont stand that. That is the reason he dis appeared."

BULLETS FOR THREE.

One Man Killed and Two Danger ously Wounded.

ously Wounded.

Tyrrell, Texas, special: T. M. Joyce a saloonkeeper, fired four shots, at J. W. Ogles on horseback, one of the shots striking Seaborn Huckaby in the neck, breaking it and causing instant death. A second shot strick Buck Scott in the shoulder, ranged döwnward and camife out at his back. Huckaby sing Soott were members of the 'Green Ziaves were drilling in the street and happened to be in range of the stray bullets. Ogle snot which had emerced his side and caude out at his neek. Joyce was arrested and immediately hurried from the city by Marshal Keller. Bert Hurt, the negroporter in Joyce's saloon, is also under arrest and a pistol was found on his person, when the present the form the property of the son when arrested. Indignation in the second further particulars be learned. This is the bloodiest ever committed in this city. Indignation runs

Found Hanging to a Tree.

Dexter, Mo., special: On Sunday hight last Robert Worley, a farmer living about twenty miles south of here, was catled to his door by a man named Early and three companions and taken away. Monday this disambowhed both was the theonbowcled body was found hanging to a tree. It appears that Worloy and Early and a personal encounter a few days ago and Early was worsted. Early has escaped and his companions are unknown.

Can Sell Gold Bars.

New York special: The assistant treasurer and superintendent of the assay office has been authorized by the treasury to sell-gold bars to exporters at one-tenth of 1 per cent premium. This covers the cost of melting coin into builton.

On the European Bourse.
London special: The slock exchange oped firm but relapsed on forced sales here and in Paris. There was one failure and others are feared. Other European bourses followed the same general course.

Will Be Court Martinled. ssels special: The authorities of the Free State have decided that Cap ishire, who is charged with irre-ution of the English trader, Stoke a tried by a Belgian court martial

Counterfeited Postage Stamps.
Anburn, N. Y., special: Mrs. Mary
IcMillan, alias Mrs. Mack, was for McMillan

BISHOP AND PRIEST

TECUMSEH GIVEN A CHANCE TO HEAR BOTH SIDES

and Murphy Con troversy—One Pronounces Excom-munication and the Other Defiance and the End Is Not Yet.

Bishop and Priest Compete

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Acording to announcement, Bishop Bonacum of Limcoin held personally conducted Catholic services at Tecumseh Sunday. His services were held at the Sauver Opera House and in the presence of a congregation of less than forty? In fact, there were but fourteen members of the Tecumseh church in attendance. The grievances against Rev. Messrs. Murphy of that city and Pitzgerald of Auburn were aired. These clergymen were toasted to a queen's taste for the disrespect the bishop claims that they are showing their superior in the church, their expulsion from the diocese was affirmed and they were excommunicated from the church. The bishop then installed in that charge: Rev. J. C. Carraher of Lincoln. Services for next Sunday were announced to be held at the opera house, and a trustees' meeting of the local organization will be held at the home of the priest in

church. The bishop then installed in that charge Rev. J. C. Caraher of I incoln. Services for next Sunday were announced to be held at the open house, and a trustees' meeting of the local organization will be held at the home of the priest in Smartville Wednesday.

Father William Murphy held services at St. Andrew's Church at the usual hour, and so vast was the throng of church members and citizens that turned out to hear the reverend gentleman that standing room in the commodious house of worship was at a premium. Many were turned away from the doors unable to gain admission, Father Murphy expressed his pleasure at being honored on the occasion with such a magnificent congregation, and entered in detail into the trouble that is existing betwen the bishop and himself. Many important letters in reference to the case were read. He claimed that the bishop had brought this scandal upon the church solely from the fact that Pitzgerald and himself refused to extort certain large sums of money from their partishoners to be used in furthering the bishop's comforts of life. In concluding, Father Murphy expressed the hope that the members of the congregation would not form any opinion in the case either proor or con until the evidence on both sides had been carefully weighed and the metric pivel a hearing before the proper church authorities. If the verdict of that tribunal shall be favorable to the copposition he will willingly step down and out without further controversy. In the meantime as the duly authorized pastor of this scharge he will conduct the customary services at the church.

Law Declared Constitutional.

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Law Declared Constitutional, es supreme court has handed down nost important decision in any of the ation cases before that body. The let of the lower court in the case of loard of directors of Alfalfa Irrigation jet, appellees, against M. S. Collins

district, appellees, against M. S. Collins et al, appellants, was affirmed. The decision is by Justice Post. A portion of the syllabus holds:

"The act approved March 26, 1895, known as the district trigation law, provides that when bonds are authorized by a vote of any irrigation district application may be made to the district court of the county in which such district or part thereof is situated for an order confirming and approving the same. At the time set for rder confirming an At the time set fo tice by publication person interested in ear and resist succourt may examin approving the same. At the tin hearing, and after notice by pri to all concerned, any person inte-said district may appear and re-application, and the court may the process of law, by means of taxation, within the prohibition of the state or federal constitution. Irrigation districts or ranized duder the laws are public rather han municipal corporations, and their officers are public agents of the state. The district irrigation law does not confict with the constitution by authorizing the taking of property for private use only. The district irrigation law is not unconstitutional on the ground that the power thereby conferred upon districts to keyy taxes is without limitation."

Suit Against Joseph Garnea
Deputy Attorney General Day
uit in the district court of Dougle
y against Joseph Garneau, Ir., as
all and W. A. Paxton and J. A.
ore, his bondsmen, for \$5,942. tate in accordance egislative committee effect that Garneau counts with the state, will be alleged, among the commissioner pure. worth of furniture, of which only about \$200 is accounted for. There are a number of other items which, Mr. Day says, are not yet run down, but which mu, an pear in time to incorporate them in this suit. While in Omaha Mr. Day will also try to collect the judgment of \$300 which the state secured against County Treasurer Irey some time since. One Baldwin sued the county treasurer for money said to be due him, and the state intervened sued the county treasurer for money to be due him, and the state intervand was granted a judgment on its c of above amount.

Mistake in Election Bal A strange in Faction Railots
A strange mistake in the printing of the
official ballots for Custer County has fust
come to light. In printing the official
ballots Jošeph Price, a Democrat, was
designated as a Republican. Many Republicans voted for him through mistake,
thus dividing their "strength to such an mus dividing their strength extent that Henry Zimmerman, list candidate, was elected. The the Republican ticket with this was elected.

Union Pacific Brakeman Sh Brakeman George Norval, bound east on a iroight train which was sidetracked at Ogalalla for the passenger: from the east, was shot by some person unknown. The ball struck above the left eye, glanoing over the top of his head, making a scalp wound about four inches long. Norval wound about four inches long. Norval was on top of the train when shot, It is supposed to have been done by coal thieves. He will recover.

A Second Gusher for Niobrara.

The Nobrara packing house struck as a feet of our of artesian water at a depth of test, running at the rate of 500 gullons minute and having a pressure of 107 minute. r well was reached on the farm

of S. W. Davis, who is located in the Pon-ca valley a few miles west of Niobrara Norfalk Sugar Company Sued. As a result of suits brought, against the Norfalk, Beet Sugar, Company a large quantity of sugar was attached by Sheriff Losey and held until the company put up bonds to have the attachment discharged. The suits are brought by Berger Bros., H. Kense, Otto Brickle and A. J. Durland through their attorneys, Bert Mapes of that city and H. C. Brome of Omaha, to recover for 30,000 worth of beets—which the factory refused to take. The sugar company claims that the beets were not up to the standard contracted for and the plaintiffs allege that the beets wore fully up to seek standard. These suits will seek attached.

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up to the standard contracted for and the
plaintiffs allege that the beets were fully
up to such standard. These suits will
test the accuracy of the company's analysis and are being watched with great interest by other beet grovers whose beets
have been likewise refused. The beet
grovers have formed an organization
called the Norfalk Beet Growers' Association, with the object of mutual protection
of their interests.

H. S. Adams has resigned his position
as manager of the beet sugar company.
Mr. Adams has held this position since
the company was organized and his resignation is the result of overwork and consequent ill health.

Tribute to Judge Norris. following resolutions were in open court at Hartington number of the bar made approp

arks: hereas, His honor, William F. Norris, has presided as judge of this court linuously for a period of eight years, is at to retire from the bench, therefore

be it
Resolved. That we, the members of the
Cedar County bar, and officers of this
court, do sinceriely express our deep respect for the retiring judge, and we will
welcome him back and receive him again
as one of ourselves; that this preamble
and resolution be spread upon the journal
of this court and a certified copy be re-

county papers he requested.

Signed by John Bridenbaugh, J. C.
Robinson, A. M. Gooding, W. L. Rose, J.
P. Barnes, Guy R. Wilbur, Wilbur F.
Bryant and Benjamin M. Weed, members
of the Cedar County bar; John J. Goebel,
clerk of the district court; F. R. Jones
deputy clerk of the district court; G. N.
Champion, deputy county clerk; C. M.

Danes, sheriff.

Big Mining Deal.

Last winter William Brown of Fremont went to Utah-and engaged in the mining business. He interested a number of his friends and a company was formed. DA controlling interest in the Mercury and neighboring claims was purchased at \$2 a share, par value being \$50. Development work was pushed, and enough gold was mined to increase the value of the stock to \$7, by means of a new process for reducing the ore. Geo. W. E. Dorsey telegraphed frem Salt Lake City that Captide la Matyr, as agent for an Enlish syndicate had purchased the group of mines, including the Mercury, for \$1,500,000. The owners of the mine, all live in Dodge County, Nebraska. John Dern of Hooper was president of the company and associated with him were John Helmrich. County, Nebraska. John Dern of Hooper was president of the company, and asso-blated with him were John Helmrich, Alex Aris, Wilham Brown, Dr. Halsan, Charles Brunner and Gus Hagensick, who

equally between them.

Red Men Meet at Aurora.

The great council of the Independent Order of Red Men of Nebruska met at Aurora. Prominent Red Men from all parts of the state were present. The session lasted ten hours. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Great prophet. sion lasted ten hours. The officers elected tar the ensuing year are: Great prophet, E. B. Warm, North Platte; great sachem, M. H. Levy, Hastings; senior sachem, E. B. Finch, Grand Island; junior sachem, G. W. Inskeen, Falls City; G. C. of R., O. G. Sparks, Lincoln; keeper of, Wampum, P. D. Denny, Fremont; G. S., A. G. Wood, Fort Omaha; G. M., J. F. Roberts, Tecumsely; great representative, F. J. Dennis.

Burt County Redistricted.

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In accordance with the township organization law, which the people of Birt County voted upon themselves at the last election, the county commissioners met and completed the division of the county into seven supervisor districts and appointed the following supervisors: Jos. Hall of Riverside, P. L. Pork of Tekamah, C. A. Wetherell of Silver Creek, J. L. Knollin of Decatur, A. J. White of Everett, C. J. Waltersidet of Oakland, P. S. Gibbs of Bell Creek. Tekaman city has sufficient population to make a district by itself.

Stole a Field of Corn.
A forty-acre corn field just-north of Decatur, belonging to Mr. Ashley, was picked the other night by some unknown party.

Nebraska Short Notes.

Burt County adopted the township anization plan at the last election.

Cattle and sheep by the thousands eling shipped into Merrick County weeding.

An Alma man raised 1.490 h

An Alma man Faiscal 14-9 hisnois_or-onions on three acres of ground. He sold them for 60 cents per bushel. Red Clond is at work on a project to re-build the Ffouring mills recently destroyed and operate them by electricity. The checks paid the patro of the Table Rock Creamery Association for the month of October amounted to \$15,637.99. If L. J. Neimolicra 60-year-old settler liv-ing near Platte Center takes a swim in

or selling gog fies without a nee sold \$4 worth of goggles and mounted to \$12.

informed to size.

The B. & M. is about to commence work
on a new bridge across the Platte and
loop Rivers at Bellwood. Fifty men will
be given employment for three months
A German citizen of Winside, to win a

A young girl named Bogner, living at Howells, has been deaf and dumb since Howells, has been deaf and dumb incr birth, She was taken to Denver we she was treated by Schlatter. Now claimed that she can hear and is lear to talk.

Fourteen farmers in Loup Co joined issues and by their own labor structed the Newton irrigating ditch teen miles in length. The work them six mouths, but they've got wat

her father.

A state sugar best convention will be held at Fremont some time during the month of January or February. The purpose of the convention will be to form some organization among the best growers in order to secure better results in their dealings with the factories.

ERYSIPELAS AT 81.

PHYSICIANS FAVORED A

t Done, and the Patie

Melly, the son of one of the prom bardware dealers in Biggsville; wh used Pink Pills. He was to with pains in the stonach and back from the very first he commence get better, and now he is not trouble

McKee, the druggist in the vil stated that he had sold a gree of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and hey most certainly give the best o

results. Quite a number of the villagers are now using them.

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ing Dr. Williams Alec. Lo., schemetrator, N. Y.

His Clothes Were Decolving.

A queer incident took place yesterday in the office of one of the natural gas companies. A seedy-looking and pooring discounties of the control of the co

here, and if you have you can transact it with me."

"All right, I can deal with you. I did want to refer the president to a customer who is desirous of taking some stock in a new enterprise he is about to embark in. But I can see him at another time when he is not so carefully guarded by such zealous subordinates. I will pay the gas bill for my. North Meridian street house, however, and I suppose you will be good enough to

I will pay the gas bill for my North Meridian street house, however, and I suppose you will be good enough to take my money."

The clerk's eyes bulged until they were in danger of dropping from their position when he was handed from a well-filled wallet a hundred-dollar-bit to change in payment of a good-sized monthly account. He had been dealing with one of the city's most prominent and prosperous workingmen who did and prosperous workingmen who did not see it necessary to cease his man-ual labor because he had accumulate a fair proportion of wealth.—Indianal olis Sentinel.

A Skate Bicycle.

And now here comes a man out one wild and woolly West who say we may ride our wheels all winter.

we wish. Yea, not only this, but ride faster than ever if we will. This is a matter that will cut considerable leavith many devotees of wheeling during the coming winter months. The bicycle has always heretofore been considered eracte and drunken ited with last winter on Lak attengan, and, it is claimed, a record of one-quarter of a mile in 20 seconds was established with it. The possibilities of century runs up the Hudson, lee-blcycle races and races between its blcycles and leebonts open up a new and most attractive vista in the field of sports.

Prof. Hodgson, in his Errors in the Use of English, notes the following curious epitaph in an Ulster church yard: "Erected to the memory of John Phillips, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother."

A GEORGIA DINNER

Thanksgivin comes but once a y (Carve that possum, Sue). You can bet I'll get my share, (Carve that; possum. Sue). Turkeys—thay is nice to eat, Brown an' basted, fat an' sweet; But they can't beat possum me (Carve that possum, Sue')

ton—hit's gone out of sight, harve that 'possum, Sue!) hit's left my appetite, arve that 'possum, Sue!) 't' care what's the country's fate, sum bound (o save the state; le Billy, pass yer plate; arve that 'possum, Sue!) thanka Constitution.

THE THANKS-GIVING TURKEY.







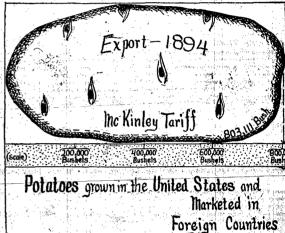


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It's a difficult matter to discuss the gar beet question just now—It's a eap easier to swear without saying mything.

Great British has a terrible hanker ing after American gold, judging from the way the lion ships over his fre

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are bound of fight and some where near Texas debraskans are not worrying. It's ou Nebraskans are no M their territory.

The politicians are assembling at Washington and the people will soon know how it all happened—that Ken-tucky went republican.

Today will close the football seaso and about four thousand games will be played. How many deaths will be re corted is not mentioned.

The President's message is forth ing and the anxious public are curious to know what it will contain. It will probably contain the usual I's.

Senator Thurston says that Nebrask for McKiuley for President, aid in is connection it will be well to re-ember that Nebraska is for Senator nurston too.

If the republicans will make up their mind to give up existing grief and cease harboring ill feelings, a glorious victory awaits the party in Wayne county in the future

It is your bounden duty to study th political atmosphere as well as to pos-yourself on the issues of a protective tariff, reciprocity and sound money and next fall you will be sure to vot he ticket from one end to the other.

Senator Sherman is receiving much criticism for the charges made in his second volumn of "Sherman's Recol-lections" against prominent pupile men, concerning their actions in the republican national convention of 1888. Gen. R. A. Alger is the latest to

sas, Iowa, Missouri, and Texas Tues day. At Chicago the heaviest snow storm occurring in the heaviest snow A severe blizzard visited Illinois.Kan

country has been sitting on the anxious sont all these mouths under the impression that this \$162,315,400 in gold had been spent in ranging the government in default of a sufficient income from the Wilson-Gorman tariff.

Carlisle would not deceive us about a little thing like that. He has it all little thing like that. He has it all safe in greenbacks and United States treasury notes that he "redeemed" with it, and the people laye been fidgeting for nothing. Or it he hasn't got 'em, what on earth has de done with 'em? If he hasn't those greenbacks and treasury notes safely stowed away in the treasury yaults, is he not trifling dangerously with the truth of history? What kind of a finanical, egent is he if he caintof show up that sum that he has accumulated in paper in exchange for all that gold? Is he trying to film. Sam the great American people? It is a "tough job" Is it not true that when Mr. Carlisle

main the great American people? It is a "tough job"

Is it not true that when Mr. Carlisle took possession of the treasury there were \$120,000,000 of gold in it? Is it not true that after buying with bonds \$102,315,100 more gold, he has now in the treasury only \$80,000,000? What has he done with the two hundred and odd millions of gold that he is short of today? And he was talking to a body of alleged business men. With that display of check Mr. Carlisle is entitled to take the belt without further competition.—State Journal.

Some friends of restantian

Some friends of protection have been talking in favor of another issue of bonds. This is amazing. What deprotectionists want with bond issues? Were any bonds issued, or needed, after the close of the war until the Free Traders assumed entire administrative control of the country in 1893? Why this talk about bonds now? The debt incurred through the war was infinitely greater than the debt incurred recently by the free-traders in time of peace. the free-traders in time of peace, e larger war debt was reduced to a nimum, almost entirely paid off in fact, by the adoption and permanen enforcement of a policy of protection the smaller free-trade debt can be can

It is the duty of the friends of pro tection in the House of Representative to pass a tariff bill that will afford ample revenue for all government needs, and a little more that can be art uside for the payment of our debt is it becomes due. This has been republican policy in the past. It is re-publican policy to day. The United States Senate will, we believe, concur in the action of the House of represen-Should-the Presiden veto such a bill as will afford ample cenue for the government needs revenue for the government needs, which his own party failed to do, then to him take the personal responsibility of meeting the deficiency in revenue. If he wants bonds let him issue them let him take the personal responsibility of meeting the deficiency in revenue. It he wants bonds let him issue them. It is not for the friends of protection to do so. The people expressed their opinion of a bond issuing administration very decidedly in the elections of 1894 and 1895. They will do so again when necessary. They want Protection, not bonds. They want wages not interest to pay.—Economist.

ing protectionist principle Marshall in New York Sun

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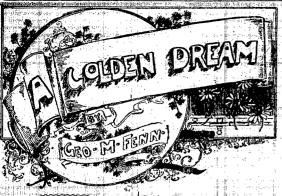
But of course so honest a man as Mr.

elled in a similar manner.

The House of Representatives, being overwhelmingly Republican, may, and probably will, insist upon a restoration of one or more of the protective duties which were repealed by the Wilson tariff act, but if it does it will be the duty of the president, as a statesman an intriot, to comply. Statesmanship implies the pursuit, not of an ideally perfect, but of the best practicable policy, and patriotism equally dictates the subordination of pride of opinion the subordination of pride of opinion to the public good. Besides, President Cleveland has not shown himself so wedded to absolute free trade that he cannot consistently sign a bill embody-ing protectionist principles.—Mathew

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which kept her again and again says, she could

west thinking you must not, shall

ot go."

Aube shrank from her with the letter
ressed to her lips once more, and she
cood blanched, hard and strange-looking
if she had been turned to stone.

"Aible, darling, what will poor Paul

CHAPTER V. fool, Jules Deffrard." gentleman, Etienne

ere, I beg your pardon, man, but ake me angry. Have you no am

ure I have; to become your broth What day will the steame

enough without Antoinette."
blast "What a sentimental lover as," eried the first speaker, as he lifed back this one chair in which unced himself, so, as to reach a com a little table, placing done in and throwsuppendent to his visuality.

South. They were seated in the broad veranda of a good house, slightly elevated and overlooking the town of Fort an Prince, and over it, away to sea, with its waters of deep and dazzling blue. "Now, then, light up, I want to talk to you. Have some 'rack?" "No; had enough. Talk away." "Well, look here, then," said Saintone, lowering his voice, after a glance round to see that they were notlikely to be overheard. "Twe quite made up my mind to igni this Vandays."

join then for—to Pah!

"Papaloi?" Interrupted Deffrard "How did they get that word?"

did they get that word?".
"Papa, rol, stupid, Father King," said
Saintone, impatiently.
"Ah I see; their way of sounding the

"Ah! I see their way of sour "Ah! I see their way of sour "These priests will influence to on my behalf, and I am 'ea elected."
"Well, Yes, I suppose so; but—"Hang your buts! Don't he Look here, Duff, you want to m toinette."
"Of course."
"Well, then, I expect my broth port me in everything, so you'll join once for all with me."
"What, the Yandoux,""
"Yes, and I mean to be ini once."

mee."
"And you want me to be initiated, too?"
"Of course."
"Oh, very well—that is, if you will back me up with your sister and mother." "Trust me for that; you shall have

"Trust me for that; you shall have her."
"I'm ready, then; but I don't like it. Hang it all, one hears all kinds of hor-

rors about them."
"Old women's tales. There, I'm though the town. You can walk ne part of the way."
"Going over to the

They strolled off together haded road lending to the to-

peeped out with their nelons run-flap-leaved ntic hart's

f"Mass

busy to send
All lies."

of you."
of you."
er head, and half
had moved her,
intently, as she

them."
"Oh, no," she cried, with an eager movement of her hands, as if she disclaimed
lil such knowledge. "It is only the
lacks who know of that."
"You are trifling with me," he said.
'You are offended because I have been
livay so long. Now I have come and

fefuse.""What can I do?"
"Take me to one

ig-igenie will not do what she cannot," d the woman, coldly. 'Yet well," he said in a cavalier 'Yet daressy I can find some one else will-take me to a meeting; or, I know! it does not matter. L danc-shall give it up. Well, I must be ob!"

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courter-like loyalty, performed by one
of its members during the reign of Empress Maria Theresa.
The august lady, during the midst of
some function, had had the misfortune
to hiccough in a peculiarly loud and
aggressive manner, not altogether in
keeping with the laws of polite society,
but which in Japán or Oriental conittries would, of course, have been regarded as a piece of lotty breeding.
Perceiving that her majesty shewed
traces of embarrassment—for even empresses are human—a young Austrian
nobleman stepped forward, and, with
a most clever assumption of intense
mortification and humility, craved her
majesty's pardon for his gross breach
of manners:

of manners.

The empress received his apploates, not only graciously, but also gratefully, and from that time forth the young man's fortune was made, and before the empress died he had been promoted, not only to the rank of count, but also to that of prince, besides being generously endowed by his imperial benefactress with means to support his titles.—Boston Herald.



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nly, whose name is pristed on every-age, also the name, Byrup of Figs, being well informed, you will not t any substitute if offered.

EACH HAD A WOODEN LEG.

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A Trathful Story of a Pennsylvania Hen and Har Thirteen Chicks.

"I was down in Indiana County the other day and stopped at a farm house for dinner," says a Pennsylvania gentleman whose vericity has never been questioned. "After dinner I sat down on the porch to take a smoke. I saw an old hen hobbling about in a very awkward way, and I said to the farmer's wife:

"Madam, what is the matter with that hen?" You know there was some very cold weather last winter, and one night the hen froze her leg. off. I pitted her. I mirsed her and doc't rord her up, and she finally got well. But she couldn't walk on one leg. So I just stuck a clothes pin op the stump of her leg, tied a string around it to hold it on, and she does very well with itt." "Well, well," I said, "If that isn't strange!"

"Yes,' rewied the good lady, with

"Well, well, I said, 'if that isn't strange!
"Yes,' re-lied the good lady, with a smile, 'in, that isn't the strange part of it."
"No! Inceed! The strange part of it happened afterward and one would scarcely believe it if one hadn't seen it when one's own eyes. This spring that hen with the clothes-pin leg wanted to hatch. I didn't think she could. 'Fraid she'd break the eggs with her stump. But I kind o' pitied her, 'cause she was a cripple, and I put thirteen eggs under her. She stuck right to her business for three weeks and never broke an erg.—hatched out every chicken."
"Well, I said, 'that was not so remarkable."
"No,' replied the woman, 'that was not so very odd, but that isn't it. The funny part of it was that every one of those little chickens had a wooden leg!"

tnose leg!' ''

Little Delaware's Claim.

Delaware not only wants a battle-ship named for her, but she wants the largest one of the whole fleet and she bases her claim upon services rendered to the United States from the time of the revolution, says a resident of that State. Delaware claims the honor because the first battle under the American flag was fought on Delaware soll; because the vote of Caesar Rodney made possible the Declaration of Independence, and because Delaware was flatte to adopt the Constitution of the United States. If these arguments are not considered sufficient Delaware can search her record a little and find some other reason.

A Church of Iron.

A curious church is being built in Constantinople. The ground owned by the Bulgarian congregation of that city, upon which they propose to creet the structure, has been found unsulted for the creetion of a church of the usual materials. The architect in Constantinople has secured the acceptance of his plans for an fron church, weighing about 1,000,000 pounds, and to cost 380,000 francs. This includes all costs of transportation and creetion as well as the material.

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Prisoner—"What, that min is going to defend me? Why, he couldn't bring an innocent person through!"—Flicgende Blaetter.

gende Blaetter.
"I cannot vote," she walled. "Neither can the baby," said he, "but that doesn't alter the fact that he is boss."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Tom has proposed, and asks me to give him his answer in a letter." "Shall you do it?" "No; I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters." "Harper's Bazar."

-Harper's Bazar.
Wallace..."How did you feel the first
time you got into a barber's chair for a
shave?" Ferry..."To tell the truth
about it, I felt like a bare-faced fraud." -Cincinnati Enquirer. James—"Is Miss Snowball a graduate of Vassar?" William—"She is." "I

James—"Is Miss Snowball a graduate of Yassar?" William—"She is." "I thought she was. I heard her ask if the nutzile of a gun was to prevent it going off."—Hudson Register.

Mowler—"I see some philosopher says that the way to cure yourself of a love affair is to run away. Do you believe it?" Cynicus—"Certainly—If you run away with the girl."—Truth.

Now the good dealer, fours, good soul.

way with the girl."—Fruth.

Now the ceaft dealer fears, good soul,
As winter draweth nigh.

There'll be a scarcity of coal
And prices will be high.

Boston Courier.

-Boston Courier.

Burglar—"Open you mout' an' I'll kill yer!" Mother—"Coward! Only for one thing I'd raise the house." "Wat's dat?" "I'd be certain to wake the baby!" Chicago Record.

Rlobbs—"Did you hear about the duel between The Tanque and Old Soak? "Were they londed?" Blobbs—"No, not the pistols."—Thilladelphia Record.

Harry—"I cannot ofter you wealth, Marie; my brains are all the fortune I possess." Marie—"Oh, Harry, If you are as badly off as that, I am afraid papa will never give his consent."—Scrimer's. She (to her flance)-"I heard an

safe (to her nates)—I nearly at one lady pay you a great compliment yesterday." He—"Quite natural. What was it?" She—"She said you must be a very bright man to attract me as you did."—Truth. Mr. Spinks-"Well, Willie, has your

Mr. Spinks—"Well, Willie, has—your sister made up her mind to-go-to-the concert with me?" Willie—"Yep. She's herr age now. She'll be down in a minute."—Great Divide.

Mr. Huggins (entering parlor with Miss Kissam on his arm)—I have just had a taste of Paradise; Pve been to your conservatory—major—The Major—Yes, I notice you are some powder on

had a taste of Paradise; I've been to your conservatory, major. The Majo —Yes. I notice you got some powder of your nose getting it.—Yonkers States

We would not house the gathered

sheaves,
If fortune's lights would flash
And sweet October's golden leaves
Would pass for current cash!
—Atlanta Constitution.

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"You can see for yourself that these goods are marked down," said the salesman, pointing to the altered price marks. "They appear to be all marked up," replied the customer, as he looked at the many hieroglyphics.—Yonkers Statesman.

Good-looking Young Girl-Will you do something for me, Mr. B? "With pleasure, my dear Miss. A. What is it?" "Well, I wish you would propose to me so that I may crow over my con-

to me so that I may crow over my co sin. I promise I won't accept you. Fliegende Blaetter.

The dressmaker's maid in a chic gown

arrayed

"May the heroine be of her dreams;
But, except when asleep, she must sew
and not reap.
For she never can be what she seams

—Harlem Life.

Johnny," called his nother, "unit using that bad language." "Why," re-plied the boy. "Shakspeare said what I just did." "Well," replied the moth-er growing infurfated, "you should quit going with him-he's no companion for you."-New York Herald.

How often Dame Fortune looks on us

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We think of this life but to rue it, With its women who want to be voters and can't,

And the swells who can vote and won't do it.

Washington Star.

Boy (on the stump, who has been patiently watching the strange angler for about an hour)—You ain't caught anything are yer? Shranger—No, not yet, have the pay they are the payer. my boy. Boy-There wasn't no water in that pond till it rained last night-Los Angeles Herald.

Mr. Slaveserf (to his wife) wish you would tell Bridget n biscults quite to brown in future Mrs. Slaveserf Why, John, what are you thinking of? Bridget and I haven? been on speaking terms since that morning I forgot myself and apole has fly to her when she larghe that all oblins sincer I had had so many years.

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Origin of "Tommy Atkins,"
Did you ever hear an explanation of the origin of the term "Tommy Atkins" is applied to all British soldiers? It originated in this way: About forty years ago the Queen caused a little ledger to be published and distributed to every individual in her army and navy. In this book the seldier was expected to enter his name, age, date of enlistment, length of service, description of medals received, etc. In the back of the ledger, by way of instruction, a filled-out leaf was inserted. The name used in the blank was "Thomas Atkins," just as we use the name "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" in legal patterns. Soon after, some wag gave the name of "Tommy Atkins" to the book, and it has since become common to apply it to the soldiers themselves.

A Whole City in Pawn.

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Formerly it was not uncommon for kings and nobles to pawn a part of their territory. But Wismar, in the grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, on the Balite Sea, probably enjoys the distinction of being the only city in Europe remaining so pawned to this day. Wismar has a population of 15,000, and belonged to Sweden since 1648. In 1803 Sweden pawned it to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg for 1,255,000 Hamburg thalers, to be redeemed in 1903. One hundred years' interest at 3 per cent will have swelled the amount per cent will have swelled due in 1908 to \$27,000,000 ed the amount

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Something Like an Apolony.

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-Robert U. Johnson in Century

A BROTHERLY FEUD.

gain Case and Meant Murder.

"The queerest feud I ever heard of,"
said M. C. Allen, the well-known
sportsman, "is one that I eccountered
while hunting in southern Humboldt
county. Instituted our guide carried a
repeating riffe, a big revolver and a
levife half as long as 1918, lely. He proceeded with the greatest caution and
appeared to be on guard continually. I
knew there were no hostile Indians in
that country, and any carriesity was
aroused. Finally I asked him what the
trouble was.

give his old whit to his booker and take his sister-in-law.

"The girl arrived in due time, but she was so much predict that the unmarried brother had expected that he was louth to acrept his booker's cut-test wife. Finally he magnifed the girl, and then refused to count of his busher's cut-test.

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