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Millinery

Closing Out Sale

Underwear

Great Reduction on Everything.

Miss H. Wilkinson.

site Post Office. Wayne, Neb

New lot of Overcoats just opened up.

For sale by K. W. Winnis a. Co. I am now located in my new quarters, the old Beeler building first door south of Kohl's drug store, where I. will be pleased to see all my old customers and many new ones. A fine line of groceries etc. L. J. Hanson.

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egant new things in Neckwear man factured especially for the holidays.

In Four-in-Hands Tecks and

DE JOINVILLES

Our line is as large and handsome you can find in a larger sity b Wayne. This new line will be ope up Saturday December 7th.

Harrington & Robbies

Fos Rant.—A gdod five room ho inquire of J. W. Bartlett.

Everything in the MILLINERY LINE AT COST at Abern's

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

Your choice of fifty Overgonate. Sto Ulsters from \$4.50 to \$10.00. Dr overgonate cheaper than ever. I Racket.

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8 I-2 cents a Box

Is the price Ahern Everyone can have a good warm over oat now at the Racket.

Just received at Bartlett & Heister's new line of Extension and Center Tables.

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

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Lycopodium Wreathing and Holly,

INGALLS' GROCERY.

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

75 Suits-Mens' and Boys at HAL BIOE to close them out. Jno. Hal

Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon. Correspondence so-licited. Address 200 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

FOR RENT. A first-class farm of 160 acres, on mile east of Carroll, Nebr. For tarm Seppiy to the owner, J. M. Keshin Wakefield, Nebr.

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The monthly meeting of the fire de partment will be held at the engine pouse this evening.

The HERALD is amply able to sub stantiate any statements it made po litically in a recent issue.

Ted Perry and James Porterfield hipped a car of cattle and two of hoge o Omaha on Thanksgiving.

All members of the Y. M. C. A. are

members sted to be present next so-

landolph, were married Tuesday at office of County Judge Martin in

C. J. Cagley and Miss Nora Freib of Randolph, were married

Now is the time to subscribe. Re

ber that the HEBALD will be sent t your address from now until Januar 1st, 1897, for \$1.00.

ing himself to be an agent of Phil H Kohl, has been selling a patent medi-cine to some of the farmers. The fraudulent agent is breeding trouble

Traducient agent is breaching trouble One of the largest attended dance ever given in the city was the one give by the McManigal Bros. Thanksgivin night. About 100 couples were presen and the event was a most pleasant on

One of the candidates for the Roya

ed hair. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chevry, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Alter, L. C. Gildersleeve and S. B. Russell went to Carroll Friday light to attend a sapper given by the A. G. U. W. They speak of a royal

It takes some people longer the there to discorn that they have been

George Hofeldt sustained a fractur

of the ankle bone about a week ago caused by the horse, which he was rid ing slipping and falling on his foot He did not think any bones were brok

on, but Dr. Leisenfing was summone

who reduced the fracture. At a meeting of the G. A. R. Monday svening the following officers were elect-ad for the ensuing year: P. C., Mark Stringer; S. V. C., A. W. Taylor; J. V. C., A. J. Hyatt; Q. M., J. W. Bartlett; Chaplain, Geo. H. Culler; Surgeon, B. Feather; O. D., Ed. Reynolds; O. G. Lorenzo Preston.

A shooting match will be held at th

tair grounds Tuesday, Dec. 24, the da before Christmas, beginning at te o'clock. Arrangements will be mad for all kinds of shooting and the sports

ossible. A building will be erecter rom which to shoot, on the level por ion of the fair grounds.

Ponce Journal: Judge Norris con-templates removing with his family to either Norfolk or Wayne. However, they do not expect to change their lo-

cation until next spring and it is hoped that they will conclude before then to remain in Ponca, where they have a

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Events of the Week in the City and C leaned by the Herald's News Gatherer. as Gle

vews Gätherer. On pursuing the stock dealer questioning the grain and pro merohants today we find that Wheat 16 96 cents. Oats 10. Corn 15. Flax 69. Butter 12. Eggs 15. Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.00.

Subscribe for the HERALD. Pretty nice day, thank you

Jonathan apples at Brookings Select your holiday space es ırly.

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks The Racket.

The county sion to-day.

See program of Y. M. C. A. Rally the fifth page. More than one hundred k

More than one hundred loads of were brought in Saturday. Mrs. H. B. Boyd entertained a friends Thanksgiving night.

R. W. Wilkins & Co. keep the original government receipt for log cholera

Mrs. W. D. Hammond will entertain the ladies high five club to morrow af ternoon.

If you expect to catch the holiday trade now is the time to begin to ad vertis A

A daughter arrived at the home of . and Mrs. Aug. Piepenstock, Sunday c. 1st.

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

The Hartington public school build ng was dstroyed by fire Tuesday night The structure was insured for \$3,500.

Judge Martin joined together in th oly bonds of wedlock at his office yes terday, Albert Anderson and Miss Nel son

The annual meeting of the North east Nebraska Poultry Association wil be held at Wayne December, 18th 19th and 20th,

The Junior Epworth League oncert at the Methodist churc gue give evening. Go and hear the little folks sing and speak.

A dozen little friends of Allee Strin er prepared a surprise for her Thanks iving night and the little folks declar bey had a jolly time. given to understand that they own Wayne or Wayne count that their privileges are not ex of those of other persons.

There will be an old fashioned spell-ing school at the Mt. Hope school house next Fridey night. After the spelling school a literary society will be organized.

A bean supper and innatallation of officers will be held at the court house January 7th, by the Grand Army Post of Wayne. Program will be published later

Printers Ink tells you that "anything worth selling is worth advertising, any-thing worth advertising is worth ad-vertising well." The HERALD will aid you in the matter.

A few beet raisers have received or ders from the factory to ship their beets, but the order has a fraudulent appearing string attached to it. A few are shipping however.

The Omaha Bee of Wedn "The report is current that a lady liv ing at Wayne, Nebr., is suffering from delirum tremens caused by drinking too much strong coffee."

The B. Y. P. U. are arranging for a action social to be held the week be anction social to be neid the week of fore Christmas. At that time fancy ar ticles will be sold to the highest bidden A good time is expected. Look fo notice of time and place next week.

legion of warm friends. egion of warm friends.....We under fand that Col. Starr of the Allen New A number of young ladies and year. A number of young ladies and gen-tlemen gathered at the house of Rev. Kunkleman last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hattle's birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and plays. A number of beautiful and useful gifts, as mementoes of the occawas reported a few weeks ago, but proposes to continue shedding light proposes to continue shedding light from his station at the hub of Dixon connty. He syldently believes that his mission here has not as yet been a left.

fulfilled. sion were left. Sheriff Reynolds took his prisoner Wm. McGrew, recently arrested for steeling a gold watch to Madison last Friday, where he appeared before Judge Robinson and plead guilty to the charge. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and will be taken to Lincoln this week. The ell other fathenois originating A church full of people gathered at the Presbyterian church last Friday evening, where they were pleasantly entertained by the Laing Bros. Phono graph concert. The entertainment graph concert. The entertainment was novel and interesting and the re-

was novel and interesting and the re-production of cornet sulos, band pieces and songs are remarkable. The cornet, clarinet and whistling solos were doubt-less the best part of the program. E. Clarence Mages, the young Canadian vocalist, dreated an exceedingly favor-able impression here. His pathetic rendering of "The Children's Home" Like all other falshoods originating om a certain source it is reported a certain source it is reported the ditor of the Hisain has sold is inferests in this Paper and will possession the first of January, not true, and furthermore, the give It iş by Cowan, is worthy of special note and was enthusiastically enchared. We bespeak for him unbounded success. The entertainment was alike profitable editor's interests are not for sale. Nor port o investers own a single dollar's search of the search own a single dollar's tareat in the HERALD, except W. H. Neal and Chus. Beebe, and they er-or to dish up republican doctrine for are to come to the church.

The thermometer crawled down to To Subscribers! The HERALD once more calls on you or the amount due on subscription. H. T. Donnell has been appoint (gaographer by Judge Evans. The past few days have borne a so lance to blustery days in March. We have several hundred subscriber, who owe from \$1 00 to \$8.00 and if they who owe from 31 00 to 58.00 and if they will pay at least a part of what they owe it will fill a long felt want. We must have it, come in and fay a por-tion of the amount you are owing us, and see how delighted we will be to see you. We trust this will be the last notice of the kind we will have to print. It depends upon you. Our office is on Don't buy your Christmas presents ntil after the suction social by the B State examiner Nathan Fodres, xamining the county treasurer's boo It depends upon you. Our office i Main street. Don't forget to call. Our holiday line of useful presents will be larger than ever this time. M

Only 10 cents a box for Ice Wool at

Poor thing; it can't get over it. Boo oo, boo hoo, boo he

Joe Jones shipped two logs to Omaha Friday.

Ice Wool in black and white 10 ct er box. The Racket.

Skaters have been having delightful at the lake east of the city th

est few days. Subject for Y. M. C. A: meeting nex Sunday:—"David and Gollath." 17th chap. of 1st Samuel.

W. M. Wright requests the HEBALD say tha the does not intend to move

to say that he does not intend to more to Duluth as recently reported. The steam pipes in Mise Dorman's room burst Monday morning owing to the severity of the weather, and school was dismissed for the day.

Wm. Baumgardner and Frank M Veber, of Gordon, purchased of E. J of Gordon, purchased of E. J. a last Friday, the quarter section t his home place. Consideration Web est of his h \$7 000

Geo. W. Fortner and Mrs. Lam Roe received the said intelligence yes terday of the death of their aged father at Nescopeck, Penn. Mr. Fortner leaves for Nescopeck this afternoon to be in attendance at the funeral. Neighbor degree [Tuesday evening took a "sneak" just before the time for tak-ing the degree, but if he appears again the ladies will pull the blood out of his

be in attendance at the funeral.
The following is the C. L. S. C. program for Monday evening, December, between the stringer:
The home of Miss Stringer:
The Lesson-Led by Mrs. Burdiel and Mrs. Millard.
"The March of Invention." Miss Stringer.
War in Legislation. Mrs. Pile.
Character, Studys Thomas, Jeffer son and Aaron (Burr. Mrs. Terwiller.

williger. ssay—Magna Charta.ª Rev. Th

Essay-Magna Charta<sup>2</sup> Rev. Ineo-bald. Table Talk-Immigration and the Labor Movement in California. Led by Rev. Millard.

The following is the program of the Teachers' Meeting to 5e held at the High School building, Saturday Dec 14 180

14, 1895. Geography—Topical Outline of North America. Miss Laura Bartlett History—Review of 1st Settlements of King William's War. Joe Cullen Grammar—Compound and Complex Sentences. Miss Syrne Reading—Critic Work—Std Month. W.O. Sand Orthography. Mary Busby

Commercial Club Meeting

Commercial Club Meeting. The executive committee of the Com-mercial 'lub held a meeting Tuesday, twelve members being present. The first act of the committee was to vote its thanks to Mr. A. B. Charde for his faithful and efficient work in the com pilation of the statistics relative t Wayne county. The report of the Sec retary showed that the committee has ∵ta committee bad bligsted the club to the amount of \$205.89. The amount of the unpaid subscriptions and membership feed will, when collected, enable the com \$205.89. will, wh mittee to pay all claims and perhaps leave a small balance in the hands of the treasurer. Hard times and low prices have undoubtedly detracted from the benefits which will result from the benefits which will result from the efforts of the Club bnt it will bear fruit in the future. Each mem-ber should bear in mind that the work has just begun. There will be a meet-ing of the Club at the Town Hall next Monday verning at 7:30. All public spirited citizens should and will come out. Important matters will be dis-mesed

# PUBLIC SALE

First sortial size of Polarid China hogs. I will sell a public auction to the highest bidder at my farm in Car-roll, Nebr., December 12th, 1895, about forty head of thoroughbred and high grade Polarid China hogs, consisting of grade Found Conna nogs, consisting of 24 sows and gilts and 16 male pigs for the breeding season of 05 and 96. The majority of my herd are thoroughbred and recorded or eligible to record on the Standard and American record comrd con rd con Sale to commence at one o'clock. nall bills. E. F. Swartz, Carroll. pany. See sm ebraska.

# For Sale or Trade.

I have a team of heavy horses that cost me \$180 three years ago, that I will trade for 600 bushels of corn. Onions to sell or trade. Also 25 tons of hay. E. F. SWARTZ, Carroll, Neb. right at home

TEACHERS' MEETING, Annual Meeting of the Nethoraska Teachers' Associat Fourit Annual Meeting of the North East Nethaska Teachers' Association. The Northeast Nebraska Teachers' Association held its fourth annual meeting at Wakefield last Eriday and Saturday, and an interesting and prof-itable time is reported. Exceedingly strong and helpful papers were read by fir E. Mason Winside, Mrs. Bion Cul-vér of Ponce, U. S. Conn of Wayne, Supt. Dean of Norfolk, P.F. Panabaker of Laurel, and State Supt. H. R. Cor-bett. Among those taking an active part in the discussions were Prof. Pile, W. E. Howard, and Miss C. M. White of Wayne, F. M. Harding, South Sioux City, F. W. Ackers, Pender, J. R. Mil-ler, Lincoln, and W. H. Clemmons of Fremont. Fremont. The enrollment reached 101 but then

The enrollment reached 101 but there were many teachers present who did not enroll. The new officers elected on Saturday are F. M. Harding, South Sloux City, President; Miss Sadie Poff, Wakefield, Vice-President; Miss Anna Weaver of Wayne; See'y, and Treas. Pender was selected as the place for holding the uest meeting. next meeting. The following resolutions were passed

The following resolutions were passed at the end of the session: WHEREAS, the Northeast Nebraska Teachers' Association is about to close its fourth annual session and whereas, we, its members, are, desirous of ex-pressing our appreciation of the efforts of individuals, who have contributed in various ways to the success of the meeting and to the comfort of its mem-

meeting and to the comfort of its mem bers, therefore, be it ERSOLVED, That we extend to the clitzens of Wakefield our appreciation of the hearty welcome which they have extended to the members of this Asso

express our thanks particu those families who opene-les and so hospitably enter arly to th That we express our that nks to the

tion committee, who labored so fully for the comfort of the visit-

ng temphers; That we express our the iks to the members of the Christian eligich of Wakefield for the use of their sanct uary, and to Wakefield quartette and Wakeffeld for the nes of their sanct-nary, and to Wakefield quartette and, to the Wayne High School quartette for music furnished, also for the music by the Misses Lulu Cook and Etta Beckenhauer, of the Wayne High Schools, and to President Boner and Secretary Miss Nelson, for their unti-ing efforts in behalf of the Association, as well as to Prof. Pile for his effective work on the committee on transporta-tion, and be it further RESOLVED, That we extend to Dr. L A. Sherman, of the State University, our sincere thanks for his grand lec-ture and to Supt Corbett for his sup-plementary remarks on the same. And be it further RESOLVED, That as we return to our respective labors, we disseminate the good that we have received at this mgeting, and make known to our pat-bilities of the village of Wakefield and the generosity of her eitizens. All of which is respectfully submitted.

biltices of the village of Wakefield and the generosity of her oitizens. All of which is respectfully submitted, F, M. Harding, Mary Dickéy, Thuite Poff, F. W. Akers and P. F. Panabaker.

Photographs.

Photographs. In order to introduce our work we will make until further notice bestcab-inet photographs at two dollars per dozen. All work strictly first-class. Dwionr & Casman. One door south of Opera House, Wayne, Nebr.

# MT. HOPE.

Mr. Krempkie has a son-in-law visit. ng him from Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Wm. Huff has over twenty ieties of Chrysanthemums in bi and some of them are rare beautie

Farmers are egain at work in the corn fields, the recent snow catching several of the soll tillers with corn an

nsked Mrs. Ed Williams, of Wilbur precit

is lying very ill with lung fever. Her many friends hope for a speedy re is lying overy.

School began Monday with Joe Cul len as teacher, which is a sufficient guarantee that our school will be a

Geo. Hofeldt had the misfortune Use. Hoteldt had the mistortung break hig sikle, caused by a horse was tiding falling on his leg. Leisenung set the broken bone George is doing nicely, but will be a fined to the house several weeks. Dr

was sicl months. was sick with theumstign, for five monthe. If speaking of it, Mr. Robin-son says: "Chamberlaim's Pain Baim is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot he best." Many very bad cases of rhematism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by Sedg-wick Drug Co. E. A. Surhur has hought the E. A. SUITOUT has bought the corn raised by Mack and Dan Surbur, B. H., Portor has bought Bill Spahrs dorn and Mr. Evenham is buying 20,000 bushels or more, paying 15 cents por bushel, so we have a fine corn market

PERSONAL. Arthur Miller was in Omaha Friday Harry Jones was a Sioux City visito Friday. County Attorney Welch was in Nor folk over night Tuesday.

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ALIG.

Attorney Fuller tran t Wakefield Monday. at Wakefield Monday. W. L. Beebe of Stanton, visited in Wayne the first of the week. Now is the time to get Ladies and Childrens' Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sioux City for a short visit Friday.

Druggist Wilkins went to Omaha the first of the week to purchase Holiday st Wilkins went to Ome

Henry Hodson returned from Indi na Monday, where he has been visit ng for several months.

John Britton returned to Iowa Mon day after a weeks visit with relative and friends in Wayne county.

A FEW CLOAKS LEET We want to close out at about bair price: Abern's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor arriv needay from Bushnell, III., and w end the winter with their son Rol the firm of E. P. Olmsted & Co. Mr. n Roh New lot of Overcoats just use The Racket. FOB RENT-A good six room hop Inquire of J. H. Goll. Try the government receipt for prevention and cure of hog chois For sale by R. W. Wilkins & Co. Yes now located in my new quart

R. H. James has accepted a Co. R. H. James has accepted a position as stenographer for one of the U. P. railway officials and departed yester-day for San Francisco to assume his duties. Wayne friends will wish him

# COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS Nov. 29, 1895.

Board met pursuant to adjournme. Board met pursuant to adjournme. Board met pursuant to adjournme. Mémbers all present. The follow claims were examined and allowed:

L E Hunter, overseer of poor \$10.00; allowed, Orist & Koefoed hauling,..... Crist & Koefoed hauling, J C Paweiski, cobs for pauper 300 R J Armstrong, coal 117 W P Agler, bridge wark 135 42 E S Beaty, bridge wh \$377.30, al'd 856 55 E & B Lumber Cd, Jumber & 38 90 Henrichs & Thilman, repairs 32

Wm Vincent 48 53 Chas Wick 125 H T Waddell 3000 C E Miller 138 00 A. H. Carter, Comm fees 18 70 A. H. Carter, Comm fees Mark Jeffrey,

ard adjourned to Dec. 5.

Real Estate Tran dall Frazier to Anna Mo-aughlin n1/2 nw1/4 24-27-2...\$2700 00

Laughlin 175 nw 1/2 24-27.2. \$7/00 00 Edward Suhr to Alex Suhr und 1/2 n3/2 nw 13-25.5. Wm Frazler to L.S. Winsor lot 11, Skeens ad to Wayne. Jas A and Wm Frazler to Ole Lawson n/2/1 and e3/2 89/2/ 18-26-3. 13000.00

16-26-3 Jas A and Wm Frazier to S. O. National Bank, see, 18-26-3, except ed/s sel/ Jas A and Wm Frazier to J. V. Hinchman sw/4 17-26-3.

Evan Jenkins to Wm Jenkins nw14 1-20-1

4, 61k 20, wayne G Scranton to Furchner Durig & Co lots 6-7-8 blk 4 E ad..... 1000 00

A FEW CLOAKS LEFT

We want to close out at about hal

My patients will find my office open at all times and in charge of a compe-tent dentist. W. A. Ivoar. Don't delay, come in and get a STORM OVERCOAT before the sizes

STORM OVERCOAT before the sizes are broken. The Recket. Sweet cider—the yerv best to be had -by the pint, quart, gallon or barrell at W. E. Brooking. Remember this when making mince pies. We have just received from a man-

Mens and Boys OVERCOATS an they must be sold at a price. Come i and take your choice. The Racket.

The wife of Mr. D. Robin nent lumberman of Har

t lumberman of Har sick with rheumati

afacturer who was

S. B. Russell, Clerk.

A M Jacob

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WAYNE, NEB. MCNEAL & BEEBE. -PUBLISH

# WILL PAY IN SILVER

# DOLLARS ARE BEING ACCUMU

taliation for the Refusal of Bank to Put Express Orders Through Clearing House

To Play Even with Banks. There is a subset of the second s uble and bother for each side is controversy of several mouths' It was begun by the earrying dois, who wanted a larger per-for, shipping; earrency, into the angerous west or into the sec-the neglected east and south igands and train robbers might held, tAll the bankers and the Association in this city pro-

rs<sup>3</sup> Association in this city pro-American Express Company's local fer heard several days ago that the would be rejected by the clearing. He issued an order to hoard silver: . Clerks were sent to the banks to is clanged for silver coin, and dur-elast week 11,000 of the weighty i were scoundlated. The Chicago ridered a wagon load more from the aury, and the sacks couldning the have arrived. It weighed 1,200 s; and contained 21,000 picces. The rs aris ready with some arrange-friefalistion, which they have kept und scoret.

Indisource. inother Folar Expedition. s.s Ctrr, Mo.: Prol. L. L. of the Kansa University, who re-returned from the far north with speedifion, in an interview synedition, in an interview i the far north white n, in an interview received an offer and ded to go again in fe. Dyche does not assist him, but if is unseum, under has rec This whing its do with it. This young asserts that nearly every previous on failed solely through tack of a Good supply. He hopes to have in unlimited quantities. He says lot fear coid. "Give me plenty to said. "and I think I can get to the Tois as easily as I got within solft."

# Appeal to Satolli.

row: A special from New York Hon. James M. Mulligan, post-r at New Brighton N. Y., recently a provisional chairman of a commisther as New Brighton N. Y., receasily, en provisional chairman of a commis-on appeal, organized to take some de-exsteps towards having the pronun-tento, that all. Catholics must sever relations with the Knights of Py-back of the several of excommunica-perance ander pail of excommunica-perance ander pail of excommunica-perance and the sons of perance and the sons of the presented to Mgr. Satoli ask-for a formal recogning of the case of Knights of Pythma, that the Catholic blues thereaft may have an concentuformal reopening of the costs of Pythias, that the Ca thereof may have an opperent their side of the case.

Walker Iself side of the case. Walker Is Chosen. SIGAGO: Aldae F. Walker has been half 'shosen. By the reorganization mittee of the Santa Fe system to be iman of the board of directors, prac-ly under the change in the manage-it of the affairs of the road, the highest a within the glit of the committee. Ho Santa Fe general offices in this city, re Mr. Walker, as receiver of the road, directed affairs for many months, the the su-sithin the s-Sasta Fe general --Mr. Walker, as recoi-"cited affairs for man "solved from J "solved from J "solved from J "solved from J of the committee. offices in this city, ceiver of the road, any months, the New York and g. Later it was sgram from Mr. a telegram ng that he-h

# Switch Was Blocked.

Bwitch Was Blocked. Actrss, N. Y.: Passenger train No. the Delaware, Lackawanna and mr railread, ran into an open switch his and iteacopei three freight cars. sgins of the passenger train was etely wrecked and the baggage and cars and two coaches caught fire the blaze under the wrecked boiler ere consumed.

rere consumed. a ongineer: was instantly killed and reman was taken from the debris by assengers in a dying condition. The its fation ast Freble caught fire from wreck and was burned.

the wreck and was ourses. Just 14Ked a Male Cashier. Oswaco, N. Y.: Mra: Helen Barnes, wife of Attorney Charles Barnes of Oswe-go, and who has been separated for four years from her husband, and who during that time has been employed by Chappell, Badon & Co, dry goods merchants of Ful-ton as cashier and elerk, is charged with systematically tobbing them of \$11,000. If is sidd that \$7,000 cash, which she had on deposit in Oswero and Syracues, as well as sorem! hundred dollars worth of dress goods, has been recovered by the sistematizers. goods, has of altorney.

# Arrested Both Fighte

Arrested Both Fighters. As Cirr special: Dick Moore of polis and Paddy Purtell of this is in the prize ring at Excelsion (twenty-five miles north of hore, to a finishi, "A special train from City carried over 300 sports to the hoh was pitched on the stage of a "After the mich had Yonght eleven Wichler Purtell" had far the best the hall and to The hall and to both the

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1 Ne farther particulars reached eak ir r ol citi <u>neid</u>e: Weekly Bank Stat

NRW YORK: The weekly bank state-mept shows a remove decrease of \$082,000. The banks new hold \$15,912,000 in excess of the legal requirements. Dan & Co.'s Review New York: E. G. Dun & Co oview of Trade says: Busines

mproved, though there is very little shange, except in the shrinkage of prices which a period of sinaction insturnely issuess. After the extraordinary brying of the summer and early fait, marked de-crease was inevitable, and it is yet too early in most branches of business to jadge how far the future was anticipated in parchases. Retail stocks are still re-ported full in nearly all branches with archases. Retail atoeks are still re-ed full in nearly all branches, with red distribution in many on account favorable weather. The movement favorable weather. The movement at being largely kept back in the hope igher prices, and there is a prevalent ng that foreign imports will fall off. by woolen business makes soarcely gain, although leavy worsteds are account from the account of the acco

largely sold at the advances pass-ly made. The iron market is decidedly weaker again, and is really much weaker than the quotations, as concessions are gener-ally given by manufacturers in order to do business. A sharp decline noted in parbed wire is attributed to the failure to parbed wire is attributed to the failure to

parbed who is an expected combination. The Bar Iron Association and two nail associations refuse to reduce prices, al-though the demand has been surprisingly

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Schlatter's Journey. R: Now that Schlatte DENVER: Now that Schla known, the population of tiled district is alert to gr t him to bless them. It is comes to the end o crowd will congre-mver 'express a deas Schlatter journ Hu a large reds in D

ms journey a large crowd will congre gale. Hundreds in Denver express a de-termination to go to Albuquerque to tall with him, and to get him to bless then again. Already the mail for Schlatter be-gins to be diverted to Albuquerque, and on his arrival he will for scheral thous-and letters awaiting bim-Curicsity as to Schlatter's future move-ments is considerable. To an occasional inquirer along his pigrimage southward. Schlatter has stated that he will fust for forty days in Néw Mexico and then re-sume fils ministry. He' thinks he will fust to to Chicage and eventually to New York, but futimates that he will not travel by rail and will take a cotres away from large towns. More probably, however, he will not venture again to large crowds in Denver greatly unherved him. Criticiscs Endeavorers.

Criticises Endeavorers. NEW YORE: Claude Fails Wright, secretary of the late Madame Blavatsky, delivered a lecture on "Occult Pheno-mena" at Chickering Hall in this city Sunday. The lecture was held under the Sunday. The lecture was held un auspices of the Aryan Theosophi olety. During the course of his Mr. Wright created a sensation b ring to the prayers of a large Christian Endeavorers in Clevelan his lectur n by refer ge body o land, Ohio

are doing a great wro I are practicing scorcery of You have no right to che because you think it use it differs from your o said ic. I 's life 's life because you think it wrong because it differs from your own. I recall wants to have a certain religion should he not? The Christian En orers are not dolig the fair thing.' of think they will have much success Inge why deav it to have great y are not competen-nce, as their minds a soll is a good man y a display of egotism

# Killed Her Mother With an

Kan.: Julia Township, Ma aged mother with an ax and TOPEKA, St. Bridget killed her brains out at the cord ball Co beatin mother by ax and a fe until s, confessed to kill be nly er mother r pany w man of ny, a l. When rt the 4 to nd but iary 10 im in plea McKhe plicated young ed on trial as ar as p aequ returned a ve

sgiving Day in Wa NGTON: Presiden i came into town T int n Tl white House er\_sper irch and listen tage, following ent's Thanksg rendition of se a church the irst Pr ing sgiv proclamation and the jered dimittsgrving harrowing the provident of the presi-lent and Mirs. From church the Presi-lent and Mirs. Cleveland drove directly to Woodloy, where they enjoyed Thanks-glving dinner in the privacy of the family The day was observed also in other hurches and all the government depart-ants were elsed

Aged Man Convicted, T. SMITH, Ark.<sup>(1)</sup>, John Overta ng to be 98 years of age, was co in the United Stitles, court for fr His offense was the forgery of the FORT elaimi: victed gery for of pension, filed in 1892. He to the insposibility upon the ent at Washington, who, he used to get up his proofs and papers in the case. Overton veleran of the Black Hawk d, pr xican wars, but draws a pension bility incurred during the civil

d in \$10 a po worth at least \$10 ; of his cabin reveale of ore, the value of wh e thousands of dollars Other

# Actor

Wallis Dying. A: William H. Wallis, r and an associate of John PHILADELPHIA: PHILADELEHIA: HINNEY the veleran actor and an associ Wilkes Booth, Edwin Form Booth and other prominent and who secured the late J longh's first engagement, is c Edwin Forrest, Edwin er prominent Thespians,

PARIS: Alex exandre Dumas, the fan peacefully at 7:45 Wed surrounded by his fan ued at 6 o'clook stated yement in the mation tw ng, vement in the patient which d Tuesday was found to be Soon after this, M. Dumas d awoke again at 6:30. How lessing uttered a new words to in his, bedglide, and, then sank a President Faurs and ex-Empress have made frequent inquiries ha condition of the distinguishe since his serious illness was i di

Death of Alexandre D

dre Dumas was h 199/ This father was only 21 years of age young Alexandro published his first when he was in his 17th year; it was hume of poems, and called "Les es de Jeunesse." He was a member at th best play wright and one of, artists in words of latter day was a brilliant yet dubious of Afrigan and French, his i father having been a full blo grea eates Henation et dublous com ench, his great gran A fric . He was made a g ogion of Honor Dece vife died April 17, 1805. a gran 29, 189

New York Mine Disa RMEL, N. Y.: An accide a loss of thirteen or four red at the Tilly Foste after 3 o'clock Friday nan Parijek Murtha was he pit to take the time of t resultin teen liv min ittle after afterno he for ) pi ned over th earth lerasi lous force, only five car of 800 feet. The earth lerasned over a men with tremendous force. Out of o gang of eleven only five came out all and three of the men employed in anoit gang were taken out dead. Among the known to be dead are: Michael Ganno, toreman.

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Favors Increase of Beer Tax. ASHINGTON: Congressman Dolliv interview on the question of legis looking to an increase in the reven Favors Incr

tion looking to an increase in the second staid: "It is a difficult question. We have go to increase the revenues, and in doing so we must consider the conditions with which we are confronted. It would be worse than, foolish to entor into a fight which cannot possibly result in anything. We shall probably have to raise the rev-ence from internal sources." "By a stamp tax or indicase of the tax on beer?" was asked. "I do not think that business men should second by a return to the old system

on neer?" was asked. "I do not think that business men should be annoyed by a return to the old system of putting stamps on checks, etc. The revenue should be faised by an additional tax on beer. This will fall only on the manufacturers and will not be felt by the consumer."

ionsumer." In Behalf of Ingersoll. CLEVELAND: Mithy fervent prayers were doubless offered in this city on Thanksgiving day, for the conversion of Col. Kobert G. Ingersoll. Last week at the quarterly-meeting-of-the Christian Endenvor Unions of Cleveland it, was Endenvor Unions of Cleveland it, was vor Unions of Cleveland it was ted that such prayers be offered, e president appointed noor Thankse day as the time, and requested e 3,000 members of the society here in prayer as that time. The presi-it the Epworth Lesque, who was t, said be would make a similar re-of his organization. The prayers o be delivered in private, and how giving that the t, said he would make a term of his organization. The pray o be delivered in private, and b complied with the regr

persons complied with the request probably never be known. blio prayers for Col. Ingersoll wer at at a mass meeting of the Salvatio y and at Olivet Congregational Oburc e pastor.

May Enter Relief BOSTON: Rev. Judson Smith, D. D. coretary of the foreign department of the merican Board of Missions, received the illowing cablegram from one of the erican Board of Alissions, received the owing exbigerant from one of the scentatives of the board in Constanti-le, via Phillipolis: "Induce Red is Society to enter relief work as in time. There is urgency extreme for n by the organization under Inter-onal protection. Four hundred thoas-propie are destinute. The ordinary mells of relief are closed."

Like the Kaffir Scheme. Channels of relief are obsed." Like the Kaffir Scheme. CRIPILE CHEER, Colo.: Rumors are cife that a party by British recouldors, who have made fortunes in Kaffies are preparing to the by a number of Cripple Creek gold claims, stock them for a large mount, trudie the stock - back and forth among themselves, sending prices sky-ward, and, atter crea. Ig a public demand, let go at the top, leaving the purchasers with worthle's paper. Is is believed the scheme is to be first worked in Londor. Scientific Elevation.

Scheme is to be next worked in Londor. Statolit's Elevation. WASHINGTON: Mgr. Satolit is more than ever an intoresting public figure, in view of the continued reports of Pope Leo's illness. If the aged pontiff is really so ill that the consistory must be post-poned, the proposed elevation of the pope should die before the convening of the consistory, Mgr. Satolit's promotion will then Append. energievy upon the wishes of Leo's successor.

# Found Dead in Bed.

KANBAS CITY: Rufus Suites, 58 years o'd, a pioneer and onee wealthy clothing merchant of this city, was found dead in bed in the Midland Hotel. Considerable mystery surrounds the case, though the umstances point to suicide by m e. A note left by the doid man to vhy subject to fits and that he expen-would not live through the next one

Killed His Wife with an Ar. BERDAN, Wis: Wm. Kaltke killed wife with an ax, afterward matilating body in a horrible manner. A 14-rold son of the nurderer compelled to surrender at the point of a rifle, erime was the outcome of a quarrel yea The crime and the hu me was the outcome of husband killed the would not forgive him. of lynching.

# Millionaire Suicid

MILWAUKER: Peter Moticooh, one of the most widely known men in Milwan-kee, whose great speculative deals in whest and lard made bilm at one time at-most as well known in Chicago as in this nost as well known

THE LIVTH CONGRESS

# AUGUST BODIES ARE AGAIN IN SESSION,

Chiefly Notable at Present for the Lack of Familias Faces-Flood of Bills and Resolutions is Ready for the House.

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Assembling ington correspondence: ) Fifty-fourth Congress began its session at noon Monday, and the striking feature to the old observer e lower house was the absence of the consensation of the The price first session a most striking - the lower he lower nouse the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the appearance of the ous men in the House these are ut all that are left: eed, Boutelle, Dingley, and Milliker the Boutelle, Dingley, and Milliker the appearance of the appearance of the private the the second se

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an old-time ment nown as "Gov. Wilson, of Iowa tov. Knute Nels eat E: Ex-Gov. Knuto Nelss long ago as a membe takes the place of Was sötä. Mr. Dixon of Rhode Island, gives way to George Pea-body Wetmore. W. J. Sawell core of the House, urn, of Minne-



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the last session in programtion for their inauguration. So this business was ac complished quickly. Announcement was shortly made that the President would send his message the following day, and adjournment was taken; but not until a flood of bills had poured in. for the Scantors were well loaded with business.

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The also come in for early a r there is no doubt a propositio ize the rebellious natives a ts will be made in both Hous e, and the discussion of it will Republicans more քի

rial. home affairs there is the bankruptcy which has come so near adoption in Congresses, but which still hang It passed both House and Senat t passed both flouse and senary rears ago, but never got through ince. In the last Congress it the House. Its legislative expe-has polished it and made it a more measure of its kind than when Mr. thr source of its kind that washington, t brought it to Washington, to reorganize the navy and so the "hump" in the naval list younger officers a fair chance will be taken up aga give

Simulation with very taken of the Sec-y of the Navy, e proposed reorganization of the will come in for a share of attem-This measure differs from the in that it is not supported unanty the office ers think t Secretary The cav nous alry ( n pro then

posed by Secretary Lamont will do usen great injustice. The Tacific Rallroads Committee will have again the seemingly hopeless task of effecting an agreement for the reor-ganization of the Pacific roads. Another problem which concerns the fate of legislation is the choice of com-mittee chairmen in the House. Much power to suppress or forward legislation lies with the chairmen of committees. It is thought Hitt, of Illinois, will have for-eign affairs and Boutelle the naval com-mittee. Appropriations may go to Cam-



# speaker of the Honze, non, of Illinois, or Henderson, and Cannon is the favorite. I and means there are Payne, of No Daizell, of Pennsylvania, and of Maine, with chances Speaker of the House.

sures without doubt.

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Monkey and Cobra. sagacity which many animals when dealing with snakes is one remarkable things in nature.

enakes may be venomous, and s them accordingly. If he attacks ake, he does it with a series of j jumps and recoils, and continual, rks his head upward to avoid a

und jumps and records and continua-y jerks his head upward to avoid a jossible dart from the snake. A horse kills a snake by leaping up on it with all four foet kept togethen so that the snake's fangs can find notice

so that the snake's fangs can find noth-ing but the horny hoof to strike into. The knowledge of these special tactics is a part of the instinct of all animals. A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean gives an interesting description of a monkey's attack on a deadly cobin in India. The serpent was colled up on the ground nuder a was.

the ground under a tree. The slowly left his perch in the the tree, and quiety, with tion, moved downward unt approached within about two

He looked like a solemn old man, cau ... protect me a solemn old man, can tiously moving his head from side, to side, as if closely inspecting the object before him. Then he took a firmer hold of the tree with one arm, and wräpped his tail closely around the trunk.

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# NEBRASKA TEACHERS

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braska Library Association Will Be in Session at the Same Time-Be in S Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con

Educators of Ncbraska. The annual meeting of the Nebraska to Teachers' Association will take ce in Lincoin, beginning December 31, donking three days. Arrange-nts have been completed for the enter-ment of delegates at the hotels at re-ed rates, and one and one-third rates eibeen granned by the railroads Aside m these inducements, a most altractive gram has been completed, embracing ide range of topics of prime interest to castors. Special lectures will be de-red by Dr. Nicholas Marray, presi-t of the National Educational Associa-t Colonel Francis W. Parkter, a promthe National Educational Associa-plonel Francis W. Parker, a prom-ucator; William Rawley Smith Teothere and humorist, and a spe-er on "The Relation of the Public to the Public School," by Miss at G. O'Brien of the Omaha public

A ponnection with the general conven-ere will be a meeting of the Ne-Library Association, organized ring, and of the State Board of Ex-rs, which will conduct an examina-or professional state certificates. rogram of the regular session is as 81

program of the regular session is as wa: esday Evening — Opening session; ice Opera House, Music; prayer, by cellor Gao. E. Molean, Lincoln; c, address, "Tho Ideal School," Col. V. Parker; music; appointments of desease; announcements.-ec Opera House: 9:00-Music; nomi-n of officers; uniscellaneous and bus-. 9:30 — "Tho Interdependence of es and the Now Geography," Colonel . Parker; music 19:45; "A National ersity," Hon. E. J. Hainer, M. C., ra; H:33, announcements; miscella-s business.

the discrete section meet-dissible section; Ibrary building, loor, 3:39, "The Correlation of Stud-the College, "W. N. Filson, Has-; 3:15, "Should a State University Free Tuilion?" W. H. Crothers, wue; 4:38, election of officers; mis-neous business.

Trans-Mississippi Congress. Trans-Mississippi Congress. The eighth annual convention of the rans-Mississippi Congress. The eighth annual convention of the the eighth annual convention (see on the eighth annual the eighth avenport, lowa; "Irrigation," ac-convention has attracted nearly 000 delegates, all of the western states the one or two exceptions being fully presented. The meading is the most portant the congress has ever held. The atters to be discussed are many of them vital important on the Vest. Among le topies for consideration are trans-multantion between western clicas on and maintenane of levees on the (sissispip and is tributaries and the ma-revenent of wederways and deop water arbors. The sessions of the congress will at several days. Exound the Schlement Misser.

Found the Figures Mixed. convassing hoard of Furnas County ened at Deiver City pursuant to the lamms of the Supreme Court to ro-us the judicial vote of the county. Glowing is the result of the canvas, ding to the tullies in poll books: G. oris, 1,25; D. T. Weity, 83; D. W. g Green precinct had written the la of Judge Weity as D. W. A mis-of four votes was found in Beaver in favor of Norris and in Medicine c precinct of one vote in Weity's-. In Union precinct, where the us sit votes were found and which at the trouble, the poll books ed forty-one instead of forty-six for s. The ro-line anvass, giving y the Spring Green vote, gives Norris rality of two in the district. Killed His Daughter. Found the Figures Mixed.

# Killed His Daughter.

Killed His Dangarer. II. Niciolas, a farmer living on the Hockens place, seven miles north to finesha, in Oak preciact, acei-ally killed inis 3-year-oid danghter threw a club at a refractory horse. I wide of the mark and struck the little on the side of the head. When picke-Wrearson-meaning, and dide within giri on the side of the head. When picks up site was immerised as, and died within half an hour. The father was horrs stricken. After he had urmed his hers out of the barn it made a rush for the road. Nichols dd riot see his daughter i the time, and picked up a heavy os stick, which he threw at the animal at the test step of a the way, and received the blow.

dant she slepped in the way, and A-ived the blow. Marder in Second Degree. The jniy in the George Washington wis murder case, on trial at Lineon, re-rued a verdict of gaility of murder ing-accound digre. O'The crime for which vis has been conviced on this, his ird trial, was wreading the Rock Island seenger trait near Lineoth on the night Angust 20, 1894. Eleven people were led. The first attempt to convert him suited in a mistral. At the second at-inpt, after the state had nearly pre-ined its ease, Juror Yates was taken nporarily insane and a new venire was dered and the case tried again. Archeviated by Coal Gas.

Applyziated by Coal Gas. al gas cursed the sudden death of A. Henrich at Platte Center on tagetting day. Hev. Mr. Henrich an old and highly respected eit zon the ploneer, Explisit minister in that on, and was widely known in this other states in the noion. He for-y camo from Lohisville, Ky. the other

# D. Van Horn's Injuries Fatal.

n Horn, a prominent fai nan resident of North L ed sovere internal injuries a ago by geiting his vest ca med of the saddle when the king broncho at his ranch nin of that place, died of his in

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Murphy to restrain him from retaining assession of the Technisch Catholip hurch, with its property: Murphy re-lead to give up the chirch, at least built ne case now pending in the ecclesiastical unt is actod upon. During the progress the case the court room has been filled in interested spectators. At the com-usion of the case, and when Judge Bush are his decision favoring Murphy, his iends crowded around hum to extend ungratulations. The judge unsuccessfully ideavored to keep inder, but being un-ble to do so, a -short preess was taken all congratulator demostrations were an end. ongratulat

# until congratulatory demonstrations were at an end. Wheeler Gang in a Tight Place. The officers at Fremiont are still buy looking up evidence in the Wheeler gang case, and more arrests are expected. A Fremont butcher is under suspicion and has been in the "sweat bor" with satis-factory results. It is reported that the hide of a stolen beet was found it his possession. A farmer from Washington County has identified a buggy found at the Wheeler place as one stolen from him a few weeks ago. Should Wheeler by any means get ont of jait he would with-out doubt be arrested in Washington County. He seems to have given up the idea of getting bail.

dea of getting bail. Whisky from Beets. The vast yield of sucar beets in Nebr a and the inability of farmers to disp f the vast quantity as rapidly as c enient has provided some peculiar v ationg of the revenue laws. A still w capacity of fifty gallons a day has b aphened in Sherman County, from wh thread in Sherman County, from which sky was being made from the beets, ras owned by Clux, Reidel, a farmer, quality was good and fears are enter-ed by revenue officials that others will are in the business.

tained by the basis of the bas received his certificate may cause complication

Governor Extends Sympathy. In response to the request of Emilio Agramonte, sr., in behalf of the mass meeting at Cooper Uniou, N.Y. to ex-press sympathy for the struggling Cubans, Gov. Holcomb sent the following tele-

gram: Prof. Emilio Agranonte, Sr., 119 Lex-ington Avenue, New York: The Cubans should be a free people. Nebraskans sympathize with the struggling patriots. Their rights as obeligerents should bo recognized. S.A. HOLCOMB.

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Nebraska City Murderer Insane. The special commission appointed to in-vestig ate the mental condition of John Schmidt, who killed his father-in-law.at Nebraska City about a year ago, finished its labors and reported that Schmidt was deranged, and that although he was able to distinguish between right and wrong, yet he would not be reponsible for an act deranged, and that although he v to distinguish between right and vet he would not be responsible fo committed during a fit of rage. port was accepted, and Schmidt sent to he asylum.

sent to the asymm. <u>Companies Consolidate</u>. The Fairbury Electric Light and Power Company has sold its franchise and plant to the Water Works company and the two plants hereafter will be under one man-agement. A new power house will be built adjoining the pump house of the Water Works Company-and now-boilers and engines put in. The consideration of the sails is said to be \$10,000.

the saie is said to be \$10,000. Changes at Rosebud Agenoy. Col. T. J. Oglesby, "who went to Valen-tine from McDonoigh Ga, in August 1893, as receiving and shipping clerk for the Rosebud Agency, has just been commis-sioned by President Cleveland. special United States Indiau agont and disburs-ing officer. He will be succeeded in his position at Valentino by James A. Carroll of Brunswick, Ga.

of Brunswick, Ga. Omahn Bank Fallure. The Nebraska Savings and Exchange Bank of Omahn has gono into voluntary liquidation. The directors published rea-ous explaining that owing to the general ousiness depression throughout the United States the bank found little profit in con-tinuing busness. The patronage of the institution was always good, and, the bank is strong.

Will Fight an Increase of Taxes At a large and enthusiastic meeting of he taxpayers of Böx Butte County at lemingford they unanimously agreed to tand solid against the removal of the ounly seat from Hemingford to Alliance, and denounced in no uncertain tarms any roposition the object of which would add up additional taxes to the taxpayers of his county.

# Poultry Fanciers to Meet

e Southeastern Nebraska Poultry As-ttion will hold its annual convention exhibition at Beatrice December

# Nebraska Short Notes

Phil Armour of Chreate Notes. Phil Armour of Chreate is storing 15,000 bushels of corn at Beaver City. The crop of sugar beets in Nebraske this year is estimated at 13,000 acres.

Codar County will no longer employ teachers holding third grade certificates. The telephone system will soon, be ex-ended from Beaver City to Araphoe, and hence up the Republican valley as far as Cambridge

ambridge. The Modern Woodman of Fullerton vert out the other day and husked and Tibbed thirty acres of corn for the widow f a deceased brother. Ed Hoover, a young man .near Howe illied himself, the cause supposed to have one the unendurable worry and excite-

iself, the cause supposed to have unendurable worry and excite-sed from a valuable patent he procurred on a rat and squirrel monoraty observation of the wird

trap. Temporary aberration of the mind doubtless attended like sat. The Eikhorn road has been sued in the district count at Freemine in the sum of \$125,000 for, damages by the citizens of Dodge. The petition sets forth that on September 17 like town, was wiped outby fire, which is alleged to have started from a spark from an Eikhorn eaging which, it

**REPORTS OF CHIEFS.** 

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Herbert Wants More Battle Ships an Torpedo Boats - Eckels Tells All About Banks - Lamont Is Pleased with the Condition of the Army. Tells All

Affairs of a Nation. The total number of national banks or-ganized since June 20, 1863, has been 5,023. There were in active operation on Oct. 81 3,715, with an authorized capital stock of \$604,186,015, represent-d by 285,190 shareholders; average num-ber of shares, 2,138; shareholders, 77. The total amount of their circulation out; standing, was \$213,887,800

ber of shares, 2,136; shareholders, 77. The total amount of their circulation out-standing was \$213,887,030, of which amount \$180,180,961 was secured by lawful money deposited with the Treas-urer of the United States. During the report year forty-three banks were organized, located if twenty different States, with an aggrygate cap-lial stock of \$4,890,000. Of these new. Danks twenty-eight, with a capted stock of \$2,250,000, are in the norther, and fifteen, with a capital stock affirem, state acplication of the country and fifteen, with a capital stock aggrogating \$2,360,000, in the south and southwest. The number of banks organized during the wear weak law in 30 nor court of the number of banks organized during year was less than 30 per cent. of the

the year was used to be a supervised of the second second

Increase of \$6,322,540 the the total circula-tion. Of the 3,715 banks in active operation, 2,001, with a capital stock of \$588,725,-582, are in the northern and northeast-ern half of the country, and \$14, with a capital stock of \$120,348,550, in the south, and southwest. There are 2,611 national banks located east of the Mississippi River, with a capital stock of \$527,612,-792, and 1,104 west of the Missiesippi, with a capital stock of \$135,961,990. The number of banks loaving the sys-tem by reason of the expiration of their corporate existence was four. During the

lery regiments is re companies is the siz in effectivene The battali itia is commen the contemplated increa X0,000 will be required an X0,000,000 reduction of es-is said the staff force of great, nearly one-third of the staff force of the staff for of cers is too great, nearly ane-third \$5,009,570 of salaries going to thi The present chiefs of bureaus staff organization of the army a nounced capable and efficient is places they occupy and zealous faithful performance of duty. plan to insure retirement after a years, and promotion of next in a recommended. The relations to regular army and State militia an ignatifying. At need, over, 100,000 teers, equipped for active duty highest sense, could be placed in t within forty-eight hours. Consis sonce is filled by the Secretary in in the But t

SECRETARY HERBERT'S DESIRI

More Battleships and Twelve orpedo Roats Recommended, retary Herbert, in his annul re-shows the progress made during the in the construction of Government 1 wo T onstruction of Government speaks in high praise of the on the new navy. He also work under contract, and ...nip tb~

"An inspection of the relative strength of navies will furnish, it is believed, all the argument now needed for the con-tinuation of the building program here-tofore indicated by the action of Congress. d by the act We are not in want of ordinary unar-mored cruisers or of gunboats, but we are limentably deficient in torpedoboats, and we certainly need more buttleships. An inspection of the building programs of other nations will demonstrate that the lessons taught at Yalu and Wei Hai Wei have tended to confirm the belief of naral experts throughout the world in the efficacy of these two class

CALLING HIM OFF.



Hi, there! Get out of that!

Uncle Sam-Hi, there! Get out of that: task yard:-Echicago Tribune. Fear ending Oct. 31, 1596, the corporate existence of twenty-eight banks will ex-pire. In the succeeding ten years, from 1990 to 1905, the corporate existence of Banks leaving the system during the year. through voluntary liquidation was fifty-one, having a capital stock of \$6,093,100 and circulation of \$1,152,000. Receivers for thirty-siz banks have been appointed during the year. The aggregate capital stock of \$6,093,100 083,002. Of these banks, two, with a capital stock of \$450,000, wore reported last year as being in voluntary liquida-tion, and nine, with a capital stock of banks which closed their doors in 1803 and sub-sequensity resumed banknesk, two with and continued business, but through continued business depression and the slow charictor of their assets were un-able to meet their obligations, and were thus compelled to go ito insolvency. The following amendments to the law are recommended: ".". That the Comptroller be empow-ered to remove officers of national banks "2. Thing loans to executive officers and "2. Thing loans to executive officers and

for violations of the security officers and employees be restricted and made only up-on the approval of the board of directors. "3. That the assistant cashier, in the absence of the cashier, be authorized to sign the circulating notes of the bank and reports of condition, "4. That some class of public officers

absence of an and recording notes of and reports of condition, and reports of condition, "4. That some class of public officers be empowered to administer the general oaths required by the national-bank act. "5. That bank examiners be required to take an oath of office and execute a

The take an each of once and execute a bond. "6. That upon a day in each year, to be dagignated by the Comptroller, the directors of national banks shall be re-quired to make an examination of the affairs of the banks and submit to the Comptroller a report. "7. That the Comptroller be author-lzed to issue circulating notes to the par value of the bonds deposited by them with the Treasurer of the United States to score such notes.

with the Treasurer of the United State to secure such notes. "8. That the semi-annual tax on circu-lating gotes of national banks be reduce to one-fourth of 1 per cent. per annum.

# LAMONT'S REPORT.

Changes Recommended Are Generally Satisfact

ters Are Generative Extended. In his annual report Secretary Lar hows the effective strength of the a be 20,554 of all arms. The new soulating enlistments has greatly coved the personnel of the army, and or impeded required enlistments. red enlistments. ed during the yes not impeded required 7,780 men recruited 5,518 were native born of the examinations, physical, mental and moral, may be measured from the fact that 35,243 applicants were rejected. The addition of two companies

"I respectfully recommend the c straction of two battleships and at le twelve torpedoboats. The gratify progress made by our manufacturers steel and our slipbuilders and the c store and our simplified and the con-petition among them thas enabled the de-partment during the last two years to con-tract for gunboats and torpedoboats at a very large reduction from former prices. The price oper ton for the gunboats Ma-chias and Castine, contracted for in April, 1880, was \$202,83, the average price of the three gunboats contracted for in January, 1894, and of the six others just let out to contract is \$222.84 per ton, a saving of \$80.52 per ton, or 28 per cent. of the prices of the ships. The price of the Ericsson, contracted for in Octod) prie. 1 Octo-a. Th oats co " tor a' of the ships. 1 contracted for \$945.83 per to cent or the price of the ships. The of the Ericsson, contracted for in ber, 1801, was \$045.83 per ton. average price of the six torpedobad tracted for in 1805 is \$706.58 per reduction of \$170.25 per ton, or of 20 per cent. in the price of the These prices compare very fav. with the prices for similar work abroad." of the Er ber. 1891, 20 per These d." etary Herbert devotes considerable to consideration of armor plates nee, projectiles, submatthe boats

ce, projectiles, submarine bo bile torpedoes, etc., and to ents in the business methods

The department. In Chinese Villages, Mr. Weldon, and I often went into the villages, walking between the fields of shivering rice, but far oftener the villagers came to see us in our house-boat—men, women, bables, dogs and all. Aiways some little side canal, the offshoot of the main waterway, was the oil's streat between or heftor the vill nly street betwe only street letween or heroir the vil-lage houses. There was always the towpath, but the best route was by a second path leading behind the houses. By following that we passed through the farms and yards. We saw the men and women thrashing the rice by beat-ing a log with handfulls of it to scatter the kernels on the ground. We saw the farmers turning the soil over and breaking it up behings or muching armers turning the soll over and reaking it up laboriously, or punching oles in the thick clay, dropping seeds a then, and then smearing the holes wer with a ruke. We went into the nner courts of the better houses, and toted how the men, and even the tinlest aby boys, thrust themselves forward o greet us, while the women and girls junk behind or merely peeped through the doorways and open windows-the correst Electrone contrivances. and open w... "lizabethan contr "res of oil! being Elizabethan contrivan d for little panes of oiled p enamelled inner conting of White goats, wolfish dogs, ehse chickens, hump-backed o se-led buffaloes make up the imal life that is so painfully missing in

Japan and so abundant in Ohina. The Luciferians, an early Christian ect, took their name from Lucifer, the

resides there more or less, has parefully noting the conditions of

(Scale) me Scole Tin Plates, Terne Plates & Taggers Tin 1000 100 1.036.489.070 lbs Made in Foreign Countries and Marketed in the United States during the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1891, 1894 19895 750 500 250 How do hands in Omerican Tin Plate Fectories, like the prospect ? Now do those who sell food and clather to the plate hands like H.L How do those who rent houses and furnish street car and milroad transportation to these hands, like such a prospect?

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passed in different parts of that iry. He wrote, Oct. 24, after a ness trip on the continent, as foll. "The countries of Europe, outs England, do not discuss the tariff

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Incomparison of Europe, out England, do not discuss the tarifi-extent. They are all, and are g more so, protective as to their of dustries and England will soon clange front or she will kill off t

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he had sold 1,500 bushels of oats 19 cents per bushel, the entire bringing him but \$322. That is good the Democratic free trade i does the farmer. Thus after sellin wood for 10 to 12 cents per pound wheat for about 50 cents; his pot

from 20 to 23 cents per bushel for is it any wonder that farmers hav little money? Is it any wonder are discouraged? Is it any wonder

are discouraged? Is it any wonder cannot buy as they used to nor for what they owe as they form did? And now Democrats calk farmers to vote them into power a -Independent, Marion, Ohio.

Facts for Wool Growers Exports of English wool to the United States this year, to Sept. 30, were 10, 542,000 pounds as against 3,639,700 in the same months in 1894. The shipments

me same months in 1894. The shipmenta of foreign and colonial wool that pass-ed through the United Kingdom in transit for fais country were 90,810, 800 pounds this year and 26,055,400 pounds in 1894. The total increase that year was 77,583,000 pounds, which sup-

the Argentine and Australasia h becoming more important fac supplying the English market, low, their sales of this commo

tallow, their sales of this commonly having increased by 250,000 hundred, weight this year to Sept 30. During the same months England bought less than half the quantity of tallow from the United States that she bought in

A Democratic Confession For the fiscal year to date the is now \$16,000,000, and the making both ends meet for the month is vain. N. Y. Herald.

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# WHEN STRIKES ARE FREQUENT.

The Commissioner of Labor has just completed a report upon strikes, the period covered being from 1881 to June 30, 1894. Summarizing briefly the re-sults of recent years, 1891-1804, we have the following results:

Number Employes Number Employes 1801-92, 24 months...... 8,016 505,785 1893-04, 18 months...... 2,201 747,980 Wuge loss of employeschange front or she will kill off th farmers yet left. In fact, aske trucking in the neighborhood, of cilles, there is not enough mon agriculture to pay reat and tithes English agricultural satisfics, ing the decreasing area planted t ple crops every year, sustain this ment

2230-198, 15 months.... 2,201 747,680 Wage loss of employes-Strikes. Lockouts. Total 91-02, 24 m. 252,574,308 247,307,227 263,244,668 26,94, 18 m. 381 776,519 7118,623 46,768 10,02, 24 m. 511,822,079 2,811,968 \$15,634,497 949, 13 m. 15,963,301 ,180,969 450,664,265 During the years 1891 and 1892 the country was under an administration favorable to protection. During the later period to June 30, 1894, we were afflicted with a free trade administra-tion for sixteen months and the cer-tanity of it during the other two months.

mouths. During the free trade year and a half there were 242,245 more employes made idle by strikes than in the two full years of protection. During the free trade year and a half the loss of wages to employes was \$15,070,008 more than in the two full years of protection. During the free trade year and a

years of protection. During the free trade year and a half the loss to employers of labor was \$6,059,31B more than in the two full years of protection. Bringing the facts down to an aver-age monthly basis, we have the fol-

Monthly averages-Free Free Protection. Trade. Trade. 1891-'02. 1893-'04. Increase. 21,672 41,554 20,482

Employes made id Wage loss employe . During the present free trade admin istration there were 20,483 more em ployes idle every month, through strikes or lockouts, than during the pro-toction period. The loss of wages to employes was \$1,294,867 a month more employes was \$1,294,807 a month more under Mr. Cleveland's regime, and the loss to employers was \$576,000 a month more. Both employers and employes have common ground, and good rea-son, to oppose anything that will even help to restore to power an adminis tration favorable to free trade.

What the Banks Say. The story told by bank clearings this The story toid by balk clearings this year is not an indorsement of that great revival of business which the free trade papers announce. The returns from Si cities for October show total clearings \$250,000,000 less than in October, 1890 

000 less than in 1892. That our friends in different parts of the confirty may compare the results of their free trade business revival with prosperity under protection, we give the totals, for the various sections, as follows: Bang desrings, ten months to October 31-New Englands 4, 470,003,183 \$4515,601.603 Middle 35,050,063,183 \$4515,601.603 Middle 28,161,447,457 Western 1, 1550,641,447,457 Northwestern 1, 1550,641,447,457 Northwestern 1, 1550,641,447,457 Northwestern 1, 1550,641,447,457 Southern 1, 1550,641,447,457 Southern 1, 1552,44053 1,402,058,661 Far Western, 1, 1502,743,053 1,402,058,661

Far Western. 1, 1097,034,507 bit,520,133 Total, U. S. 550,501,552,523 53,531,103,644,670 Theze figures, from Brademoet's, any interesting. They slow how this year's volume of business, a free trade re-vival, compares with prosperity under protection. In New York city alone there was a loss exceeding five and a haif billions of dollars. The business men who paraded there for Grover Cleycland in 1892 have been rather shabbily treated.

Democracy and Deficient ury for the first twenty days of Octo ber was \$11,272,694.70.

ber was \$11,272,604.70. For the fiscal year, since July came in, \$21,157,352.01. For the term of President Cleveland since March 4, 1893, \$133,765,836.57. That is, our expenditures have ex-ceeded our receipts by that much. Now the man who wants to continue this memory policy, in the future should vote the Democratic ticket.— Helmet, Miami, Ohio.

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Wayne.

It's now "Ozar" Reed, if you please. The United States Senate will be re-ablican for years to come.

The increase in the vote of Ways ounty over two years ago is 360.

The Republican League Leader tates, and correctly too, that "the re-

Ex-Congressman Valentine will un loubtedly

ly secure his old position at at Arms of the Senate. As a republican nomination next ear is equivalent to an election the

for state offices are begin ing to bob up fast. Of the ninety counties in the state

orty-three have a smaller vote than Wayne county, which places her forty-

sixth in the number of population. The total number of votes cast at the recent election was 197,811. Of this only 176,949 voted for state regents and 172,916 voted for judge of the su

Republican clubs ome grand old Kentucky into the Republican ranks Such is the proper place for the historic State that rolled up such great Whig majorities for Henry Clay and protec-tion to home industry.—Republican League Leader League Leader

The Republican says, indirectly, that the HERALD "has not done the party one iota of good in the past six or eight years." Well! If one were to judge from the returns of the recent election the Republican has accomplished much less and even made matters worse.

Congress convened Monday and the ational drama began with the rolling around of the high noon hour. The new characters are numerous, but after all, very little can be accomplished un til a republican president is elected, which scene will take place next fall.

which scene will take place next fall. The republicans made a net gain of three district judges at the recent elec-tion, making a total of nineteen in the state. The democrats elected five and the populists four. The republican candidates for members of the board of regents were elected by a plurality of 28,000.

f 28,000. The Republican League Leader, of Vew York, is a new paper issued in schalf of the Republican League Clubs The initiatory num of the country. The initiatory num and to the Leagues and beneficial in any ways to the grand old party very republican should be a subgood many Every

The President's mes onsiderable length, but con chiefly in telling of the evils and fail-ares of the democratic administration ents a wide contrast from tha President\_Harni of President Harrison's last annual message, which cited the general pros-perity of our country, of foreign trade rapidly growing on a paying basis, of good prices, of new markets, of in-creasing production, etc. President (Cleveland's message will be read with indifference by many and with interest by others, many of whom will be ready with deserred criticism.

The overwhelming success of the republican party in the Congressional election of .1894 was brought about by the belief on the part of the people that in restoring it to power the blight put upon the prosperity of the country by Democratic maladministration would be lifted, and that once again the whole people would laugh in happy forgetrulness of the troubles of which they had been burdened. Columbus Buggy Co's

Immediately, as if by magic, hope re-vived, and signs were not wanting that the clouds of black dispare which had hung like a pall on the nation since Cleveland's inauguration were dissipat-ing; and the tide of popular thought set steadily toward strengthening the the depend to deliver taking the elements of discord and Drug Co.

disaster, temporarily in control of the ounty's welfare. The election of 1895 brings to the re

publican column States thought of only a little while ago, as democratic strongholds. The legislatures now so strongholds. Ine legislatures how so strongholds. Ine legislatures how so bers'of the Upper House of Congress, thereby guaranteeing the control of the body after March 4, 1830, and plac-ing the entire responsibility in the hands of those who have ever demon-strated their ability when in possess-ion of both branches of Government, to formulate laws the open to the ento formulate laws that open to the enhe world; that make the agricultur-and the manufacturer alike look with hope and confidence to the of any and every legitimate busi-

s venture. These facts should stimulate the re Publican party to a constant series effort to convince the volves of our country that to fully accomplish what is needed, through judicious legislation to place us upon a pinnacle of prosperity almost as great as wish could claim, the power to enact laws must b supplemented by the ability to approv m, and to this end the thoughtful patriotic eye looks with eagerness to the Presidential election of the coming year. All energies must be set in year. motion to achieve this result. There is always a danger lurking in fancies security-the belief that public sentiment now largely approves republican success in the approaching struggle, is too apt too apt to beget blunting of individual determination n that nothing of personal effort shall be lacking to The clubs of the National Republi

win success. The clubs of the National Republi-can Lesgue bave, to a marked degree, the result of the coming contest in their keeping. If the same enthusiasm inspired by the League work in the past shall dominate its members from now until November 1896, the victory of the republican party in electing its ticked is as certain as that an election will be had. It is only by such well organized, every day of the year effort that the greatest good can be accom-plished. Sporadic enthusiasm at cam-paign times is a necessary and expected incident of campains, but it is the practical preliminary work—the con-certed and well directed action of an lelligent, co-operating minds—that talls in politics as in every other business. Every man and woman of us desires to see this country once more run on a business bases to which we can point with pride" and not "view with alarm." We are tired of the general incomp-tency and general deficiency of the present administration. It rests with us to change it, to make it possible for

present administration. It rests with us to change it, to make it possible for the wheels of every happy industry to once more hum in unison with hearts that are made light by the prospect of

constant work and good pay. The work of the National Republican League will be aided this year as neve before by the earnest, purposful, organ ized effort of republican women al over the country. Women in the hom n al n in busir s, alike feel the mis ry of the hard times that have falle pon us, and are ready to do what they nn, to make any personal sacrifice of me and strength, to plead, to influ time and strength, to plead, to influ-ence in every possible way, the better ment of conditions; to again make life in this country worth the living; to help put in operation a protective tar iff, which means good work, good pay good food, good clothes and a prosper

od food, good clothes and a s people. HELEN VARIOR BO is peor PROGRAM OF THE Y.M. C. A.

PROGRAM OF THE Y. M. C. A. A grand rally of the Young Men's Christian Association of Northeast Nebraska, will be held in Wayne, Sun-lay, December 15th, 1895. The follow-ing program has been arranged: At 9:00 a. m. a Fellowship Meeting will be held at the Baptist church. At the Opera House at 10:30 a.m.-At the Opera House at 10:30 a.m.-At the Opera House at 10:30 a.m.-Song Service, conducted by Prof. Kel ler. At 11:00 a.m.-Opening Service 11:15 a.m.-Address. Subject, "Th Opportunities and Duties of These Days," John Dala Outles of These

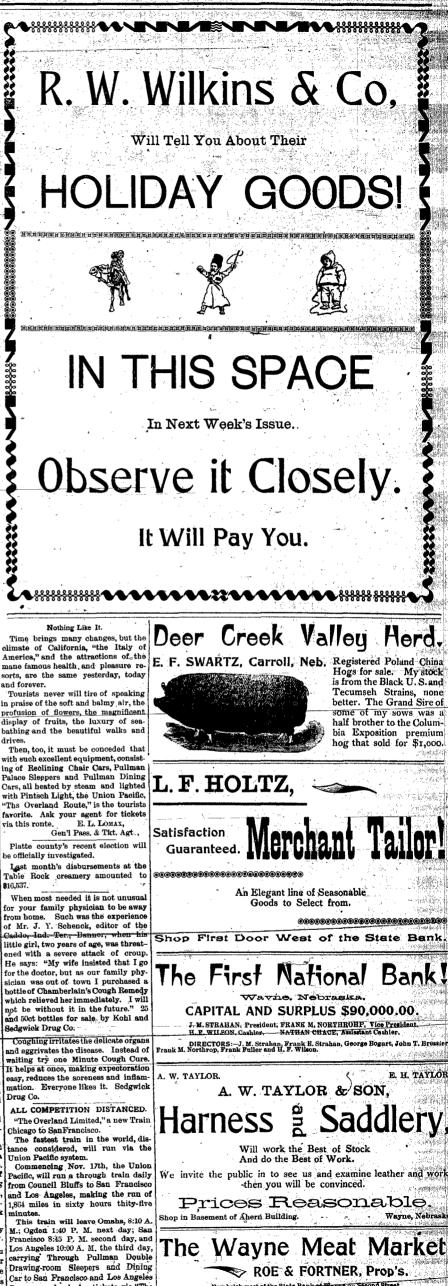
Days," John Dale, Omaha. Sunday School at the u the different churches.

At 2:30 p. m. at the opera h Geo. L. Cook. At 3:00 o'clock Judge Norris will deliver an address, taking for his subject, "The Benefit of Ohris-tian Citizenship." A Men's Month

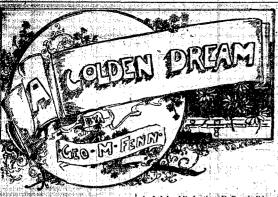
will be held at 3:30 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. the Women's Union Prayer Meeting will be led by John Dale of Omaha, the meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church Young People's Meeting will be held

Young People's Meeting will be held in all the churches at 0:30 p.m., con-ducted by Y. M. C. A. workers. The evening services will be held at the opera house commencing with a song service at 7:30 led by Prof. Davies, At 8:00 o'clock Geo. G. Wallace, of Omaha, will make an address, takin for his subject, "The Ideal Young Man, How to Attain Him." At 8:00 presen-tation of State Work, and at 9:00 o'clock the closing exercises. Special music will be furnished by the various male quartetts of the city.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer who shot nimesi rather than surer pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't he take DeWitt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking those little pills. Sedgwick Re sure and ask for tickets via "The Overland Route." E. L. LOMAX. Gen'l. Pass. and Tinkat. Agant.



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OHAPTER V.--(Continued.) turned and strode out of the smoking carelessly, leaped ov ence, and went slowly back

ack...... • knows." ho thought, "and wile • back directly. Bit put out. Well neglected her, but...." laughed to himself, and went on g to look back, but no voice re-Well.

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from there. he want that?" she said, and she shook her head, as till Saintone was out of g being farther from her a the intention of calling

Saintone walked slowly on, gry feeling growing in his

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uldn't she take you ned sulky because Pretended she sulky Prete Pretended she meeting goes to their meeting somehow if it's only i what shall I do? The mong them that it's ew nothing etings, and nly to meet They keep t it's harden the nigger priests, he'll let

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an you think. She's mixed up Finds them in rum for their believe that, quiet as she is, of them -sort of priestess. At she's a regular confidante of teks about here. They go to tek about here. They go to er place, s there. I bene deviltry started

harm in trying her," said Sain arm in trying ner," said Sain-ightfully., "She must know at all right, but she wouldn't speak. h mixed up with them." her mouth with the golden key." , I will. Come along," , id Defiratd, shrinking. some on at once. She shall take

me on a of their i feasts, and we'll see told that it's worth

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erver the result of the The negroes ad chattering dren, becam id and sleopy igi

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, hal room whe a raised cush-t. good-looking a goi

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shaded by blinds that Deffrard did not realize his presence. "Hot day for walking, madame," said Saintone. "Give us two cool drinks." "Yes; too hot for gentlemen to welt." emen to walk, o plump hands bottle, glasses was the reply, as busied themselves and a great pitcher where is that girl?" glas "He

no, don't call her," said Sa "T'll take them. Madame "No, rising. well?" As

spoke he leaned toward her, quickly at the negro in the cor-

As he spoke a pointing quickly at the negro in an a er, and aigned toward the door. The hostess grasped his meaning quickly enough, as she replied with po-liteness that she was never better than she was now, when a real gentleman con-descended to honor her house with a visit to rest and refresh himself. Then she quickly

It was that the negro grew sud de awake, there was a gleam o eth, the flash of a pair of opa and then a big, slouching broad ed figure was seen framed in the

and they were alone. Saintone has had he wants Mahme i "said the woman. icious!" said Sainto oorway, ar to try and get it back? "Hah! deli ne setting

1! delicious!" said Saintone, setting us glass half empty, Deffrard, ut-a sigh of satisfaction over his, as holding it in his hand. water is just cold and freah from ring," said the woman, offering. Then, as they were taken, and uck a light to offer it in turn, she uck a light to offer it in turn, she cod, "Monsieur may speak now." There is no one to hear. Is it me watch?" "Naither OF B

her, Mahme," said Saintone, low here; of th In th

f the "Yo "I?"

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see you do know." "Why? Why does Mónsieur Deffrard, too, want to know of such things?" she said cagerly, and with a very intense look from one to the other. "For the same reason that hundreds of others do," replied Saintone quietly. "Come, what shall I pay you to see us through it all." "No, no. It is impossible. There are no such things." see you ''Why

"No, no. no such things." "Yes, there are. Come, no "And if there are they must ous. Fine gentlemen cannot these people. It is some sy Who sent you here?" "It is no spying trick, Maj you I mean to join them for "It is no spying trick, Maj you I mean to join them for and excitement of the thing. what will it cost?" "Perhaps your life-and h woman in a low whisper, the """ intensity." are they must be day spentemen cannot join with sentlemen cannot join with ble. It is some spying trick. you here?"

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"Perhaps," said the hostces; and her looks and ways were so intense that Sain-tone forgot ber half ludicrous form and dress, as be felt that this was no common woman with whom he had to deal. "But no, it is impossible. You laugh, but the sisks are terrible. I tell you that if they thought strangers were among them those strangers wurte among them dibes trangers wurte among them "Give it up," winspered Defirard. "She is right. I've heard that before."

s right. I've heard that before." "The very reason why I shall go," said Saintone, coolly, "only" they had better nat begin. But there will be nothing of that. I tell you I mean to join them—to so one of them."

Sam. that. I tell you I mean that. I tell you I mean that. I tell you I mean what for 7" said the woman, with ne-eres lighting up and gaining into his scarchingly. "Because I feel that the black party are boing opressed and trampled down, both by the whites and the colored people; be-cause I consider we ought here to be all equal under one good government." "And because Monsleur Etiene Sain-the that government, and "bis father did be-" quick suid the w

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" begin Saintone, angrily. people outside, and they " said the woman, quietly. w. Well, then, I'll be frank "Look here;" "There are have big ear "Yes, I kno

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"Ah?" said the woman, wrinkling her brow, and gazing at him strangely. "I shall join the Vaudoux, and stud-he position and wants of the black ra-fight for them, in fact." study

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e, and her eyes flashed, but she sign, and Saintone did not not nge in the obscurity of the long, n as he went on. a, will you take me to the feasts and let me see all?" first of thes

tone laughed to himself, and ing his hand into his pocket, he ut a gold piece and placed it in his holding it out over the builet or thru took paln

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- you I did n - vr nothing. Tske - vr nothing. Tske - woman shook her head and dre Dack. Saintone laughed-again. "Be quiet. I wou't," he said, in reply to a whispered prayer from his companion to give up. Then, taking out a second place he placed it on the first. "Now will you? He whispered. The woman's eyes glistened with -gular look of greed, but sh-head. Saintone pla-others -

placed a third piece on the hout avail. Then a fourthothers without avail. Then a fourth -- i fifth--and on and on till nine glistening coins were lying in a little pile; and the woman shrank from them, and tried t avert her eyes, which kept on returning as if by the strong attraction of the bright metal. of the

as if by the strong attractor, "Give it up," whispered Deffrard again, "Give it up," whispered Deffrard again, but, with his teeth hard set, and a look of stubborn determination increasing in his countenance, Saintone book out anothe coin and added it to the little pile still

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now will you take us?" a spasm seemed to convulse the face, and in spite of her heavi-action was quick as lightning, had hardly rested there till ho m, when Mahme's hand darted m bis and closed upon the coine do pinn. hoar ''I

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everything," "Everything ?" she whispered, with look of ave in her eyes. "Everything, even to the sacrifice," I said, with a mocking look at her. She nodded. "And if I want your ald to hurry on m initiation you will help me in that?"

"That's right," he said, withdra is hand. "When shall we come?" "To-night," she whispered; "two h

"That's ris... his hand. "When shall we "To-night," she whispered; "two no... after it is dark." "So scon? Am I to swear secrecy?" said Saintone, with a mocking laugh. "There will be no need," replied the woman meaningly. "You will not tell tales after, for you will be one of them, and it would be betraying yourself."

nd it would be betraying yourself." "But if I do?" "Those who fight against the serpe ite. Now go."

die. Now go." "Yes, we will go now," said Saintone, draining his glass and relighting the cigar which had gone out. "Come, Jules, old fellow, we are refreshed and ready to continue our walk," he said aloud.

our walls," he said aloud. nadame-Mahme, I mean." ed his hat, Deffrard followed his and followed him out into the and past the smiling negress group of blacks, who once more ough their scene of assumed ig. Adieu,

(To be continued.)

Japan's First Queue Cutter. t "iffin" here a few days ago 1 a remarkable Chinese gentleman, r. Yano Jiro. In his early life Mr. a Mr. vas attached as a sa rai to th the tycoon. I a strong de As a youth he fre to see somehouse of the western world. He had seen the marvels which Commodore Perry presented to Japan In 1854, and he wished to see more. He went trav-eling. He visited France, and return-ed home by way of the United States. At that time he wore a complete Jap-anese dress, the old queue and two swords. He was an object of great cked with we invented a so dress which e was the first gave are nrst male ner in Japai which he Intro hich he introduced was subseque oliowed by the full European cost a some-quarters. Not only this, ne of the first things that Mr. Y. d on reaching home was to cut off ueue. He thinks that he was ștur did was the er in this direction, for the gov ent caused him to be at once pun by confinement in his own house y confinement in his own hour te a period. To-day the queu place in Japan. I have onl yout a half-dozen in use in a eff here.—Col Content d by for quit has no seen ab in all travels here.—Col. Cockerill's Japan er to New York Herald. my tra

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ays represented as a chario to fire. el and Isalah and John, when they to describe the divine equipage, al-represent it is a wheeled, a harness-a upholstered conflagration. It is a typologiced conflagration. It is a churiot like kings and conquetors of the mount, but an organized and com-sed fire. That means purity, justice, its menut, deliverance through burn-escapes. Charlot of rescue? Yes, a charlot of fire. All our national mthralments have been through rching agonies and red disasters, rough tribulation the individual rises. Irlots of rescue, but charlots of fire. I ow do I know that this divine equip-is on the side of our institutions? I w it by the bistory of the last 119 rs. The American revolution started the pen ∽e Hall, in Inuc colonies. on, with --- with , in 1776. without am out trained ncoc The rs, with-On the n of the grandest t prestige. side, the mightlest the largest armics, and the most disti nation of the , the grandest inguished com-xhaustible, and the

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opening of the war the com -chief of the United State

# MILITARY MANNERS

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y the English from the Germans, who opied it from Gustavus, and being imployed in the British regiments in imerica, was readily taken up by the fuliants of this country. "During this steps of micdleval times t was very common for the besiegers b throw from their catepults and oth-r military engines, dead bodies of dogs, whe, sogether with pieces of horse lesh and similar carrion into the city or satic besieged, in order that the de-enders might, by the stench of this putridity, be forced to a surrender. Temples and other sacred buildings.

putridity, be forced to a surrender. Tamples and other sacred buildings were generally spared by the Greeks ind Romans in their hostile operations. At the storm and capture of Jerusalem, fitus made strenuous efforts to prevent the destruction of the temple, and the ire, which consumed it was started iralism his orders and prevailed in

The distriction of the temple, and the line, which consumed it was started against his orders and prevailed in kplte of the efforts of both Romans and Jews to quench it. The knights of the days of chivalry were so well protected by their armor that they were practically invincible to all ordinary wengons. Even when dis-mounted they could not be injured, jare by the misericorde, a thin dagger, which penetrated the chains of the ar-mors. In more than one battle knights failen from their horses could not be killed useff their armor had been brok-en up with axes and hammers. All modern writers on the art and

ien up with axes and hammers. All modern writers on the art and Science of war declare that no civilized nation should employ barbarlan troops in warfare. This prohibition has, how-ever, been frequently violated; by the English in India and in Africa; by the English in Asia Minor; by the French in Algeria, and by the Turkism govern-ment when it turned loose the Bashl-Bazooks, a ferocious soldlery, on the defenseless inhabitants of Bulgarla.

defenseless inhabitants of Bulgaria. Wants a Japanese Fair, Count Okufa, who is the most will-ing talker and promoter in Japan, is still advocating his scheme for a great world's fair in Japan in 1896, or the year following. He thinks it would be a great advertisement of Japan's re-sources and progress, and would vast-te atimulate commerce with the outer Imulate commerce with the outer d. His plan is to have a portion e Chinese indemnity fund-say 10,-00 yen-set aside for this exposi-

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THERE are people in this world who take special enjoyment in these people, we are scorer to say, are generally of the feminine persuasion. In fact, there is a certain set of women apparently created for nothing else but to gloat over others' misery, though were doing aught but "sympathizing" with an unhappy fellow being. There are human vultures that somehow scent disaster, and directly trouble looms up ahead they begin. futtering around, anxiously witing for the denouement in which they can figure as the friendly counselor and confidante who, nine times out at the afflicted to retain elsewhere every detail in the graphic fashion which makes a gossip of this sort so popular in the direction of earth-ty blas. . Haven't you seen her, when misfor

If bills. Haven't you seen her, when misfor-tune has set its seal in the household, rustling in, well dressed and artificial-ly pained in manner? The hand press that she gives you is a cott of chuckle and the subdued look of sorrow as opti-cal cross-examination. "Poor dear! how my heart bleeds for you," she purrs, and then goes on in the slickest man-ner to drag out each circumstance that you are trying your best to hide, until at last, when she has departed, you foel that you have told too much, and that, such as it is, will be magnified in the that you have told too much, and that, such as it is, will be magnified in the teiling until, if you have lost a friend by death, the report will go forth that it was sulcide, and if financial troubles have overtaken you, that your father or husband has been guilty of embezzling.

or instant of the real sort, the stick-to-yon-through-thick-and-thin kind, is above rubles, but the two-faced senti-ment that is profiered so often in place of the true metal is despicable. Look out for the vultures if there is any likelihood of troublé ahead, and even though your heart may be bursting keep your sorrows to yourself unless you are certain that the eness to whom you retail them are sufficiently stauch not to make light of what to you is more than solemn. — Philadelphia Times.

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more than solemn. - Philadeiphia Times. The Toilet Table. The pincushion no longer reigns su-preme on the fashionable woman's toil-et table. In these days it occupies a subordinate position. It is small, also, to make room for the innumerable little odd boxes which are there in all the glory of dainty Dresden china, glean-ing gold and enamel or silver. In fact, the latest pincushions are nothing more than a well-stuffed small square of satin, edged with a narrow border of leweled galloon. The top of the cush-ion is covered with a square of shear line, finished with a band of Honiton lace insertion. This cover is made to. It within the jeweled trimming of the cushion, and when solled it is easily laundered. If the other appointments of the toilet table are in flowered Dres-den china, then a prety idea is to have the pincushion cover of linen embroid-ered in a small foral design matching the china. How She Annasce Her Boys.

ored in a small foral design matching the china. How She Amnese Her Boye. A charming mother who belleves that her boys should be amused has invent-ed the following for her three restless little ones: She had a carponter make of hard wood five dozen sticks half an inch square and a foot long. Then she had him cut as many cubes of va-rious sizes. She had the long sticks painted, one-third red, another third blue and the remainder white. The blocks were painted any color and some not at all. Her boys anuse themselves by the hour building rail fences; sheds, barns and houses, dividing up accord-ing to color and buying and selling to each other. They have carved for them-selves a little engine, and one has real-ty developed a good deal of architec-tural talent. They have a box to put the blocks away in and are made to attend to that themselves.

attend to that themselves. Ships Coaled by Women. At Nagasaki, the great coaling port in Japan, the ships are coaled entirely by little women in pule blue cutton dresses and big musbroom hats, for all the world like the baskets full of coal which they pass from hand to hand through a yawning port especially made in the ship's side for the operation. The bas-tets, even when loaded, are compara-tively light, but it is astonishing how quickly the swarm of assiduous little women can coal a great 3000-ton steamthen can coal a great \$000-ton steam It is a matter of a few hours only

er. It is a matter of a few hours only. Labers for Her Sex. Mrs. Sarah Doan Le Freta is of the famous Virginia Curtis family. She is a prominent member of the National Council of Women and has been a lead-er in the Women's Christian Temper-unce Union in the District of Columbia since its inception there. The work of her union is far-reaching in its influ-ence. It has one home under its pat-ronage, "Hope and Help Mission," for noor, unfortunate women, inebriates a pro ronag poor, unfortunate women, inebriates, popium eaters and incapables of all con-litions. Mrs. Le Freta is a sincere woman suffragist.

wears light, lacy petti-reet any more if she has at. The light silk skirt as is the solled white form as is th skirt, and from all such horrors may skirt, and trom at sola horrors may the litany deliver us. But for evening and house wear, most dainty women like the delicately shaded petiticoat bet-ter than the ince and musila, which fashion decrees. I saw a com-colored full reconstruction which every

liquid necessities of life except water. Besides these a tiny envelope of court plaster, a pair of sciences, a threaded needle, some twine and a soft linen cloth should be carried. Fate cannot harm her who goes thus provided for emergencies. She is ready allke for ripped gowns and rakroad wrecks.

ripped gowns and raifoad wrecks. Hair Pomade. Only a very little grease should ever be used on the hair. But if it must be used to keep the scalp from getting too dry, a little of very fine quality is ad-vised. One who has to use pomade would be wise to make her own, in order to be sure of using only pure stuff. The best thing for this purpose is the pure beef suet. Melt about two ounces of suet over a hot fire. This will become about a gill of liquid fat. Let this cool and after it has become hard and white, whip it as you would an egg or white potatoes, unull it is light and creamy. She Will Torch Ladiung Music.

potatoes, until it is light and creamy. She Will Toach Indianes Music. Miss Minta Morgan, a well-known music teacher of Port Townsend, Wash., has been appointed by the chief of the Indian bureau of the Interior Department as teacher of music in the Indian service, with instructions to re-port for duty to the superintendent of the Chemewa Indian School, of Che-mewa, Ore. The position is a desirable one. The school is located within a few milles of Salem, and ranks as one of the best Indian schools in the country.

best indian schools in the country. To Clean Black Clothes. A cake of bark soon and a small plece of black cloth should always be on linad to take spots out of dark cloth-ing. It is perfectly harmless, and will remove ordinary stains as well as ben-zine, which is both dargerous and dis-agreeable. Dip the cloth in warm water, rub it well with the soap, and in turn rub the spots with it. Spoage off the lather and you will probably see no traces of dirt. no traces of dirt.

Leap-Year in 1896. Girls, we wish to call your attention to the fact that 1896 is a leap year, and this leap year has a peculiar feature, in that it will be the last until 1904, eight years. This is a condition which has not occurred since 1696, and will not happen again until 2000. It happens once in 200 years. So you had better hurry up, for the boys will have good grounds to refuse you in 2096-you'll be too old.

A Cow Doctor. Miss Edith Oakey graduated from the Veterinary College of Toronio, Canada, being the first woman to win a diplomia. She has lung out her shin-gle at Sandoval, Ohio, in the center of a rich grazing country. Diseases of milch cows have been Miss Oakey's special study. She has done well and employs three male assistants, who relieve her of much of the manual labor.

What Becomes of the Women. Twenty per cent. of all women who arrive at a marriageable age do noi marry and 40 per cent. of college wom en are found to shun the bonds of mat

rimony. Among the list of college graduates for the last twenty-five years there are only a few names of women who have become famous. Fame seems to select the struggling and obscure for her gifts.

ter girts. There are about 8,000 women grad-iates from the various colleges and academies of this country and about ,000 of this number are unmarried. 3,000 of this number are un... These latter are engaged in alm ery pursuit, the most popular being teaching.

by her pen will be found to be a wom-na who never went through colege. One or two essaylsts have been pro-duced, but that is the extent. The last census shows that there are in the United States 1,235 women preachers. 208 lawyers, 4,555 physi-clans and surgeons; but in these num-bers only a few are college women. The law, ministry and Journalism show especially few college graduates.

# Reproduction in Insects.

Reproduction in Insects. The power of reproduction in insects is one of the most wonderful parts their economy. On beheading a sit a new head, with all its complex s purtenances, will grow again; so w the claws of a lobster. The end of worm split produces two perfect hea and, if cut into three pieces, the mid produces invested back and tell produces a perfect head and tail.

Coals Gone from Newcastle. Twenty-two coal-laden ships salling from Newcastle, New South Wales, have been reported as misaing\_at sen since 1888.



# HE WON HIS CASE

The Lawyer's Witty Remark Had Its Effect on the Jury. Effect on the Jury. Some gray-haired lawyer politicians sat in the hotel talking over their early experiences. The conversation was, opened by the man from up the State remarking:

experiences. The conversation was opened by the man from up the State remarking: "I see that old Dennis Keeny has just died up in my native town. He was one of the last of the old-style law-yers who relied for winning their cases, not on their knowledge of law, but on their acquisintance with human nature. He was one of the best specimens of the class, too. Stories of his retors and wity sayings are told all over his own and the adjoining countles. "The first time I ever heard him was in the case of a man who was on trial for shooting into a party that had come to 'hon' him, a form of country cele-bration that you have probably heard about. Keeny appeared for the de-fondant. It was shown that the gun with which the shooting was done was loaded with dried peas instead of lead. Finally a very dirty-looking witness was called, and testihed that he had. been shot in the right leg. On crosswas called, and testified that he had. been shot in the right leg. On cross-examination the fellow appeared rather shifty, and finally Keeny asked bim to show the jury the exact spot where the pes took effect. The fellow demurred, saying that the shooting had been done six weeks before, and the wound had healed. At last, with great reluctance, the witness drew up his right trousers leg, exposing a limb well covered with dirt. Pointing to a spot which, if pos-sible, was blacker than the rest, the witness said:

sible, was blacker than the rest, the witness said: "There; that's where they went in." "Keeny turned to the jury, and in his most impressive manner said: " 'Gentlemen, I leave it to your knowl-edge of crops; if peas had been planted in that soil six weeks ago they would be in blossom now." "The witness retired in confusion and Keeny won his case."

TWO PEOPLES MAY FIGHT.

As the Result of a Difference of Opin-ion Over the Cow. Race or religious riots between the Mahommedans and Hindoos, the two races that constitute in largest part the population of India, are of frequent oc-currence and are the source of no little anxiety to the Indian Government. Several times during the past few years the two peoples have come into serious collision, and, singularly, the cause of their antipathy lies in what to western eyes would seem a very trivial affair. affair.

western eyes would seem it very trivin affair. Among the Hindoos the cow is con-sidered sacred and to kill such an ani-imal for food purposes is regarding that cow as in any way sacred, kill it and ents its fiesh. Where the Mahomme-dans are in the ascendary this occisions no further opposition than protest on the part of the Hindoos, but where the latter are numerically the stronger vio-lence at times occurs, and pace is only latter are numerically the stronger vio-lence at times occurs, and peace is only restored by a strong show of force and sometimes by its exercise on the part of the government. The feeling among the Hindoos over the cow question has reached such a hight that they have formed an Anti-Cow Killing League, and the new organization is growing rapidly. By this movement the seeds of a Ditter racial war are being sown and naturally the subject is creating deep anxiety in the minds of the gov-erament officials of the empire.

erannent officials of the empire. 'Twill Be the Biggest Store. San Francisco declares that it will soon have the largest store in the world. A big department store to be called the Emporium is now being built there which will cover 6,000 feet more space that the noted Bon Marche in Paris. It is to contain, besides the multidudi-nous departments found in the big stores of most big cities, a cycling school, a barber shop, a bank, and a candy factory. candy factory.

A Famous Paper. A Famous Paper. The Youth's Companion has become famous because there is hardly a famou nam or woman in Great Britain or the United States who does not contribute to the paper each year. The writers en-gaged for 1996 promise to make the pape-nore attractive than ever before.

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The very latest aan puzzl The very latest among human puzzles has just reached this country from Port of Spain, Trinidad. His name is Harry Beno. His object in visiting America is to lot a New York doctor cut off his arm in the interest of science for the trifle of \$25;000. Beno's specialty is the lack of physical sensibility and the total absence of blood in his body. The latter quality is much doubted by phy-siclans, but he has been cut and latter quality is much doubted by phy-sicians, but he has been cut and slashed and even had a finger taken off and yet he didn't bleed! He sicks pins into all parts of his body, rune darning needles through his tongue, sticks a hat pin through both jaws and does other puzzling things and he says he feels no pain or indeed any sensation. He does not mind being burned and has many scars of this sort. When his mission in New York is ended he says he will walk to New Orleans on stilts.

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and besides cleaning the tongge in also supposed to strengthen that use-l member and to keep it free from any aption. The blade is usually plain d burnished, but in the 'more expen-re styles is is classed in patterns that

The Treatment of Headache. "There are so many causes for head-these and so many conditions that lead ap to this distressing malady that it is fiften very difficult to diognosticate the mass properly." said a medical man of wide experience. "Of course, if the root of the matter is not reached, medicines vall nothing and may do more harm than good. One thing, however, is quite vertain, and that is that congestion is a very frequent nocompaniment of head-the, and the pressure on the brain be-mes extremely painful and may lead to dangerons consequences. It is evi-

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conntered a colony that was widently moving to new quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and when-ever two met the naturalist noted that they put their heads together as though chatting very earnestly. To settle the matter in his own mind as to whether they were really talking or not, he tilled one of them to observe the effect it would have on the others. The eye-witnesses to the murder hastened to the even and halted overy one of the advanc-ing column by laying their antenna to

rear and halted overy one of the advance ing column by laying their antenne to gether. The column instantly separated to the right and the left, none of the marchers afterward passing within less than six feet of their dead companion, though the remains of the insect were directly in the beaten path.—St. Louir **Reenblic**.

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commonly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often gain-ed on easier terms. Johnson.

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and a little locar. It looks for all the world like some of the oil cakes which lairymen feed to their cows in winter, time. In the marked it is sold by the ake, or to those who cannot all off the uxiny in small pieces. The cake is obuid or elliptical in outline, from an each or 3 inches in thickness, from 13 nothes to 2 foct in length and from 8 to 5 inches in width. It must weigh two or three pounds. In using it your maid breaks off a blees about as large as an ordinary cake of toilet soap. When applied to the inir, it produces a fair lather, and the usy and huck separate and work their vay into the scalp. The rubbing causes hem to polish the scalp as well as the pair tigelt. The subsequent rinning car-ies dway all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-ies dway all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-ties dway all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-ties dway all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-ties diver and useful are the tongue of the one was quisition and employ to condition-the form ade of the for the even salt of a diver for the prosperous bont the general dimensions of a whalebone, excepting they are much horter. The shortest are four inches in sight, and from that they run up to a oot. One end of the metal ribbon is shop and taken possession of a shop in Sioux City. His family will remove to that place this week. The Wakefield foot bail team played in a page of the state of n engagémeut at Lyons Tbanksgiving ay, covering themselves with mud and soring a unanimous defeat.

M. Herner and family were ims of a surprise party of lay. Mr. Herner expects soon warmer climate, hence this the wie Wedne n to seel

WAKEFIELD NEWS

The N. E. Nebraska Tea ation was in convention here Friday nd Saturday, with about a hundred achers in attendance. The next setting will be held at Pender.

tecting will be held at fender. We had a surfeit of entertainments ast week. What with Thanksgiving ervices, the jubiles at the Christian hurch, the teachers association in ad-ition to the regular list, there was no ack of somewhere to go.

O. J. Ellis, M. D. (musical director been the busiest man in Wakefield he past week. In addition to his reg duties as ch orister, band les and singing school teacher, he has had to provide and rehearse music for the teachers association and Thanksgiving

The gentle en of the M.E.c are an orster supper Friday night, presumably acting as cooks and waiters. Juy Butten, Leslie Weaver and Tur-nan Poff twirled the waiter with such lexterity as to demonstrate the fact that when the coming woman takes her place at the head of affairs, the coming man will be fully competent to discharge his domestic duties to satisfaction of an)

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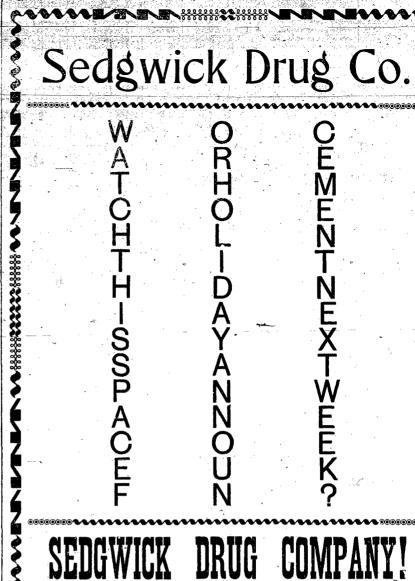
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