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Events of the Week in the City and Co as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer:

pursuing the stock dealer questioning the grain and produmerchants today we find that

merchants today we Wheat is 42 cents. Oats 10 Corn 13. Flax 71. Butter12. Eggs 12% Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.40.

Sherman Bros. Moca and Java coffe Sullivan Bros

The ladies "Euchre" met with A. H. Ellis Wednesday, Jan. 15th

Attend the sale at Wm. Frazier's lace west of town, February 19 and 20

Mrs. James Britton entertained a few friends Monday evening at cards The finest line of Evaporated Fruits in the city and prices way down at P

T. Miller's Mens plush caps worth \$1,00 and \$1.25 for 50 cents to close them. John

Sample copies of the Weekly Inter may be had by calling at the

Monday, the weather was so fine the the people turned out en mas in the glorious sunshine.

The Economy club still holds rightly essions at P. M. Corbit's and quite eated debate is on at present.

Turner & Brenner are building large addition to their elevator at Carol with a capacity of 20,000 bushels.

The masquerade ball to be given by the Early Hour club to-night promis anything ever given by the

In a very short time Tuesday two members of the Presbyterian church raised 250 in cash towards the payment of an organ for the church.

The HERALD and the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean one year for \$1.35. Think of it! When will you get another such

of it! When will you get another such bargain? Come in at once.

A series of rayival meetings will be commenced at the Baptist church Sunday evening by the Pastor, assisted by Evangelist Davis, who will be accompanied by a singer, Mrs. Weir.

R. W. Wilkins & Co. have put in th est case of Briar pipes ever received the city. It is an assortment select in the city. It is an assortment selected by C. B. Slater, a former townsman who is now in the employ of McCord & Brady, of Omaha. See them. in the city.

& Brady, of Omaha. See them.
Sunday was the 52ad birthday of P. Coyle and in honor of the event his children all assembled at home audenjoyed the pleasures of a family reunion Those present from abroad were Mr and Mrs. Jas. Coyle, of Dakuta City and Geo. Coyle, of Omaha.

nd Geo. Coyle, of Omaha.

The Catholic Fair will begin at the pera house Tuesday, January 28th and will continue three days. Tuesday vening Rev. Father McGrath will de wier a lecture, subject. "The Supremacy of the American Nation." Admission o the lecture and fair, 25 cents.

John Greenwald Jr., was arrested by Sheriff Reynolds Tuesday afternoon and lodged in jail. The prisoner wa father with an ax. A hearing was had before Judge Martin yesterday and the prisoner tined \$1.00 and costs.

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A great deal of complaint is to be heard of late from the water consumers. It seems that the pipes are filling up with mud and the water is anything but what it should be. There is probably but one remedy and that is the sinking of a new well. Otherwise many of the consumers will discontinue the use of the city water.

While in Wakefield Friday afternoon writer was pleasantly shown ugh the Wakefield Roller Mills now has a capacity of 100 bar-The Rolls are of the latest pats. The Rolls are of the latest pat-n and the machinery is run by an, sellent supply of water power. Mr. Illigan has also built a large addition the elevator which contains some 000 bushels of oats. In fact he is a ime factor in making the market at

Wayne county but only 2885 are entitled to the state apportionment. The total amount of the state apportion-ment is \$1772.96. Amount received from fines \$43.50. Grand total, \$1816.46 No. of school districts, 70. One-fourth ment is \$1772.96. Amount received from lines \$43.50. Grand total, \$1816.46 No. of school districts, 70. One-fourth divided equally among the 70 districts The number of school children in district no. 17. Wayne, 18 519, and the too over mation. Lucilly Brenner's dellient pathy of the community tall amount of state apportionment, received the majority of the votes cust, and received a large box of bon bone.

IT--now find at W. E. Brookings it wait until it is all sold.

Wheat is 42 cents per bushel to-day, A great drive in canned goods at P.

Subject for Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday, "God's Promises

Mrs. E. Weber entertained a few riends at six handed euchre Wednes

Closing out sale, must sell regardless of cost. Miss H. Wilkinson. Opposite post office.

Remember our line of blankets ar eaders in quality and price. John

Rev. Griffith, of Pender, assited he revival meetings at the M.

burch this week. The water tank at Coburn Junction purned down last night and none of th ater was saved. If you want any horses,

machinery, or anything used on a farm wait for the big sale of Wm. Frazier, February 19th and 20th, 1896.

At the meeting of the Modern Wood-men Tuesday evening five new mem-bers were initiated and six new appli-ations were presented for membership. The demand for this article is first

s, and we frankly confess we will e greater pleasure in exchanging all take greater pleasure in exchanging all of it for coin. \$100,000,000 bond issue not in it with P. I. Miller's Combina tion Cuffe

T. C. and H. J. Putzier will sell at the Strahan place west of town on Thurs-day, January 30, commencing at one o'clock 10 head of horses and mules, 4 young sows, 1 heifer, farm machinery, etc. Ed. Reynolds, auctioneer.

The executive committee of the Ne-braska Silver League has appointed the following committee for Wayne county to organize a branch of the state league: Wm. Wright, James Brit-ton, J. M. Pile and Dr. H. G. Leisenring.

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A mistake occurred in the ad of J.
W. Ingalis last week. He sells, Self
Rising Buckwheat, Breakfast flakes,
Wheatel and Oatmeai in two pound
packages (instead of one pound) for 10
cents per package. They are all good; try a package.

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The F. O. S. was entertained by Col. A. P. Childs, Tuesday eve. The gentlemen are trying to play whist scientifically, and will be ready to meet any whist team in Wayne in a few weeks. Corporal A. F. Brenner will entertain them next week.

A big house greeted Uncle Hiram last night. The company is first class and presents some excellent features, the exciting saw mill scene being most thrilling and realistic. Mr. Kinsey as Uncle Hiram is one of the best caricatures on the stage that it has been our rood fortune to witness, while the support was excellent. They play all they advertise.—The Tribune.

At the opera house Friday evening January 24.

anuary 24.

John C. Santee, of Niobrara, who he John C. Santee, of Niobrara, who has been prominent in local politics in Knox county, and formerly widely known in state politics, committed suicide Monday by hanging. He was found in the stable in the morning and found in the stable in the morning and was kneeling on the hay with a rope around his neck. For several mouths he had been weigh master in the Norfolk Sugar Beet factory and had just returned to his home at Niobrara where his wife lay dangerously ill. No reason was given for the act.

The M. P. F. met with Mrs. A. P. Childs last Friday. The ladies head prize was taken by Mrs. F. L. Neely; Mrs. Corbit took head prize last week, this week she very modestly accepted this week she very modestly accepted foot prize. The program was unusually fine at this meeting; vocal solo by Mrs. Harrison, duet by Mrs. Harrison and Lois Childs; plano solo, Mrs. E. P. Ellis, a short address by Mrs. Corbit; and last but not least came two song by little Freda Ellis. Mrs. Corbit will entertain the club next week.

Last Saturday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber was the scene of a very happy and novel event. Miss Hattie entertained about twenty of her school friends and their dollies at a five o'clock lunch. Each little dol. mamma was informed that the dollie at a five o'clock lunch. Each little do mamma was informed that the dolli who received the most votes would receive a prize. Each little doll receive a number and each memma was re-quested to vote for the prettiest dress-ed dollie. It would surprise some of our old gray headed voters to see how much electioneering these little girls and of source customers, to One-fourth much electioneering these little girls divided equally among the 70 districts did. Among the dollies present were gives to each district \$648. Three little crying babies, a goodly number of fourths divided equally among 2885 the kindergarten set, fair debutante, children gives to each child 47 cents, dollies old enough to be grandmas, and The runglag of school, children in the

byterian church will give a Tea at the home of A. L. Tucker for the benefit of the church, Tucsday, January 28th, at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Julia Andress suffered a dislo cation of the knee Friday while at school The accident was the result of slipping. She was taken home and Dr. Williams summoned.

Summoned.

The Phonograph concert at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening was not very largely attended.—The concert was instructive and entertaining and all that it was recommended to

The observance of the "Day of Praye for Colleges," which was postponed from last Sabbath will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The services will be especmorning. The services will be especially for students, but all are cordially

invited.

The Sunday evening meeting of the B.Y.P.U at the Baptist church will be held in the main audience room next Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject will be "Missions of the 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries." All are invited to attend.

James Madsen and Charles Johnson of Wakefield, who went to Germany to testify in the case against Bob Kneebs and who, it was reported, were prosecuted by the German Government for perjury, are on their way home. Bot Kneebs, who was sentenced by the jury Anceos, who was sentenced by the jur-to a flue of \$1000 and 10 months im-prisonment, has taken on appeal, and will sue for damages.

prisonment, has taken on appear, and will sue for damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber entertained the Monday night whist club, together with a number of other invited guests, enough to fill six tables. A very pleasant time was spent. Time was called at the end of twelve games, and it was found that Mrs. F. L. Neely and A. F. Brenner were the lucky players. A tempting lunch was served, affects. ers. A tempting lunch was served, at ter which the president called them to order and took a vote on playing round the circle once more; they all decided in favor of playing. They meet with Mrs. E. M. Smith next Monday.

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A small audience was present at the Presbyterian church Friday eyening to listen to a literary program given by the senior class of the High School. The program was well rendered and a great improvement is noticeable in the members of the class since their last public entertainment was given. The patrons of the public schools should take more interest in the schools and encourage the pupils by their attendance, at least at the public literary entertainments. Another program will be given in about six weeks.

Mr. Sleeper has received a letter from

Mr. Sleeper has received a letter from the citizens of Sanborn highly commending the "Uncle Hiran" performance which is to be repeated in the Sheldon opera house touight. They say: "The Uncle Hiram show is all right, first class in every detail, the saw mill scene being most realistic, and we cheerfully commend the company to our friends in Sheldon." It was signed by F. R. Brady, L. L. Walston, E. L. Hemmer, R. M. Boyd, G. H. Vallean, J. A. Johnson and H. E. Todd.—Eagle, Sheldon, Iowa.

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Rev. Wight, of Wayne, delivered very interesting and original address at the Methodist church Sunday even -Wakefield Journal

Frank M. Northrop of Wayne, is said to be a candidate for congressional nonors. Frank is a good sound re-publican and an able man.—Bloomfield

Monitor.

Miss Lena Hitchcock, of Wayne, in the city to spend a season in visitin and musical instruction during which time she will be a member of the Republican family.—Blair Republican.

A subscriber who hasn't the manhoo or courage to go to the publisher and ask to have his paper stopped, when he de ires to discontinue, but expects his postmaster to do the job for him, is a postmasser to do the job for his poor excuse to be called a man. the postmaster that encourage practice is not much better .- South Sioux City Democrat.

## DIED

Wilbur La Croix, aged nineteen, died of pneumonia, at his lows home Tuesday. The remains were brought to Wayne this morning and the funeral services were held at the M. E. church vision of Rev. Millard.

M. H. La Croix, who reside west of Wayne, near Wm. Fraziers. The sympathy of the community is extended to the stricken parents in this hour of

### RICHARD WADSWORTH

Was a Former Resident and Busin Man of Dixon,

ns of Richard W

The remains of Richard Wadsworth, who died at Carroll, Nebraska, Tuesday, arrived here this morning on the 5:55 train and were taken to the home of Mrs. Anna Worthington on Poria svenue, where the funeral services were held this afternoon, Rev. Cessna conducted the services and a large number of friends followed the remains to Oskwood, where the interment took place. Richard Wadsworth was born at Buffalo, N. Y., in December, 1828 and came west to Dixon when a young man. Here he engaged in the hardware business with Geo. L. Herrick and for a number of years was one of Dixon's prominent citizens and business men. In 1872 he dissolved partnership with Mr. Herrick and went to Red Oak, Ia., where up to 1883 he was engaged in general merchantile business. From Red Oak, Mr. Wadsworth went to Indian Territory and bought an extensive tract of land and engaged in cattle raising. His ranch was one of the largest in his community and the business proved a profitable one. In '83 he sold his ranch and herds and in '84 went to Carroll, Nebraska, engaging in the same business he was in the Indian his ranch and herds and in '84 went to Carroll, Nebraska, engaging in the same business he was in in the Indian Territory. At Carroll he was well known and highly respected and his death caused the greatest sorrow. Apoplexy of the brain was the cause of his death. One week ago last Sunday be sustained a severe stroke and never recovered, remaining unconscious until

he sustained a severe stroke and never recovered, remaining unconseious until death came Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Worthington of this city is a neice of the deceased. Those who ac companied the remains to Dixon were Morris Wadsworth, a nephew, Mrs. Cornelius Wadsworth and daughter Charles Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clopper.—Dixon, Ill., Daily Sun Richard Wadsworth died at his Richard Wadsworth died at his Wayne, Neb., home Tuesday last, In erment was made at Dixon, Ill. De Wayne, Neb., home Tuesday last, eased was an old time resident of Rec Oak, and for many years was among most active and influential of our b ness men. Especially by our oldenitizens he will be remembered for his ditizens he will be remembered for his genial and kindly nature, and for many sterling qualities of manhood. Some ten or more years ago he went to Wayne county, Neb., and engaged quite extensively in farming and stock raising, though he continued to retain business interests here as n member of the

ing, though he communed to retail ous iness interests here as a member of the firm of R. & M. Wadsworth.—Red Oak Iowa, Express. COLLEGE CHAFF.

Nora Russell is taking music

Miss Tesley, of Newcastle, ent

Mr. Nelson, of Geneva, day.

Mrs Harrison has entered th

Mr. Chace, of Pierce, visited with his ster Monday. Miss White is teaching several class-

s at the college. Miss Cole, of Vermillion,

Mr. Emely and Mr. Davis, of Wis

The students held a short social after

the orations Saturday night.

Robert Connor and Frank Ga sited chapel Friday morning.

Messrs. Charlie and Robert Connrisited chapel Tuesday morning.

Mr. Putman, of Gibbon, has returned a two weeks visit at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Laure day.

The Teachers' Class will give a socia

Saturday evening. Students and ex students are invited.

The orations given Thursday, Frida and Saturday night by the Teacher and Scientific classes were very good nd Saturday hight by the Teachers and Scientific classes were very good Excercises will be held at the Pres

byterian church Sunday morning to which all students are requested to be resent. Among the students attending from Wayne are Clara Burson, Clara Phileo Myrtle Benson, Mary Scace and Mr.

College opened Tuesday with an en-collment of over two hundred students

-the largest number ever enrolled on the first day. The Scientists elected the following flicers for this term: Pres., Nellie prars; Vice Pres., Anna Miller; Sec., filters for this term:

Arthur Nettleton: Treas., James Aherr

Eugene Sullivan, of Wayne, was in Eugene Sullivan, or Wayne, was in the city last week looking after his real estate here. He was accompanied by John Dineen, who will have charge of Mr. Sullivan's 300 acre ranch here next season.—Bloomfield Journal.

Dr. Blair was summoned to Norfoll Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Henry was a Norfolk vis

Miss Maude Britton is visiting in

Nels Orcutt is visiting this with his daughter in Sioux City.

siness in Wayne vesterday

Frank Tracy, Winside's hardware nerchant was in the city Monday. Geo. Coyle, of Omaha, has been visiting the past week with his parents here

Miss Eva Beebe came down from Norfolk Saturday morning, returning

J. C. Morrison of Lincoln, after his real estate interests

Russell are transacting business Randolph to-day.

Richard Davies went to South Sio City Saturday to attend the opening the bridge which occurred Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coyle, of Dakota City, were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coyle, the first of

Mrs. W. B. Larson returned las evening from an extended visit in low and Illinois and Will wears his custo nary smile now

mary smile now.

Wm. Hinrichs and Carl Kroko departed for Jerico, Missouri, Monday
where they have purchased farms and
will make their future home. The
best wishes of their Wayne county
friends go with them.

### THE CATHOLIC FAIR

oth, at the opera house, a Fair for benefit of St. Mary's church will be the ladies of the parish. The date hours for meals will be observed. On the first evening at 8:00 o'clock Father McGrath will deliver a lecture on "The Supremacy of the American Nation." Admission 25 cents. The insertor of this notification is loth to state that the speaker hopes to justice to the subject—the theme of his highest admiration. On Wednesday evening the young folks, we understand, will have an opportunity to harmonize with "The Poetry of Motion."

The contests and drawing of prizes will be a notable feature of the third evenings entertainment.

A generous patronage is solicited from the citizens of Wayne.

J. R. McGrath, Pastor.

Dress making at greatly reduced rs for meals will be obs rved. Or

Mrs. Smith, of Craig, and her siste

Mrs. John Harrington, of Wayne, were in this city one day last week visiting old friends and acquaintances.—Bur Co. Herald.

### MT. HOPE.

G. T. Porter sold a fine th og to Mr. Evernham.

Ed Lloyd has gone to lows for a few ceeks visit with relatives.

evening from Council Bluns where he visited for a short time with relative and friends. and friends.

Ed. Miller and family are residents of this vicinity, having moved Monday on a farm owned by Mr. Bressler which Ed. has rented for five years.

Several neighbors gatered with well filled baskets at the home of Silas

### LOG CABIN

Self Rising Buck Wheat Breakfast Flakes,

Wheatel, Ostmeal

The above in 2th Packages for 10

3th cans Hulled Hominy 10c per car

# INGALL'S GROCERY.

THE PLACE

# L. J. Hansons

Call at their new quart in the Beeler Building an see their large, new Line of

Men's, Women's and Children's

# SHOESI

Self Rising Buckwheat Flour Self Rising Buckwheat Flour.

2lb package 10c. Eggs 13c.

Choice Table Butter 12½c.

Low Grade Butter 11c. Beans

2c. Potatoes per bushel 20c.

White fish per pound 6 cents.

### Wait for the Big Sale!

On February 19th and 20th, I will sell at my place six miles west of Wayne, about 70 head of horses and mules, some-mileh cows, farm machinery, wasous, buggles, harness, in fact everything used on a farm. Everything goes. Be sure and wait for this sale, and then don't forget to attend. You will find something you want.

Wm. Frazier.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale a full blooded Percheron stallion and a Kentucky Jack five years old and weighs 1100 pounds. Call at my place 9 miles north of Wayne.

4w. Gust A. Johnson.

WANTED:—At Once—10,000 young obtokens and hens for which I will pay the highest market price. Fred Volpp. Bulk Olives, 30 cents per quart at P.

The finest beyond question, Sherman Bros. coffee. Sullivan Bros.

Child's caps 5 cents each, Men's caps 5 cents each at John Harrington's. Felt boots, German socks, and all kinds of rubber goods, cheap at John

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

Any one desiring a skilled and ex-perienced nurse should secure the ser-vice of Emma Way, Wayne, Neb. 4w.

Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon. Correspendence so-loited. Address 200 Paxton Block. Omaba, Neb.

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

TAKEN UP—By E. E. Bibler, a stray, hog, about ten days ago. Owner can have same by calling and paying for this notice, together with money enough to pay for feed.

### A FEW CLOAKS LEFT We want to close out price. Ahern's.

### Photographs.

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

Dwioht & Cabhan.

One door south of Opera House
Wayne, Nebr.

# Horses Wanted!

In exchange for extra large Kentucky Jacks, or can use cattle or other prop-erty. Correspondence solicited.

JOHN M. LYTLE, Agent. Garnett, Kans

### For Trade.

A good quarter section of farm land, ell improved, six miles from Creigh-on. Will trade for town property in Tayne. S. M. SLOAN.

account of a man Wife-Here's an Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer pangs of indigestion. Husband. The fool! Why didn't he take. DeWitt Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking those little pills. Sedgwish as bad as he taking those Drug Co.

### PERSONAL.

Hab Historial Loter

Robert Utter was a Norfolk visit

itor yesterday.

T. W. Hood was in Sioux City th first of the week.

Rev. Wm. Gorst, of Norfolk, visite in the city Monday.

Hartington this week. Thos. Farrand left for New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingalls Sundayed with friends in Norfolk.

Judge W. F. Norris, of Ponca, was Wayne visitor yesterday.

M. P. Savidge was looking after bus ness in Wakefield Friday.

\_\_Miss Lillie Beckenbauer went Sioux City Monday morning.

W. H. Butterfield, of Norfolk, was de

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Davies attended the Bridge opening at Sioux City Tuesday.

County Attorney Welch and Clerk

J. C. Wright and Albert Bachmar left for Cripple Creek, Colorado, Mon day in search of a fortune.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day, the 28th, 29th and 30th of this held. On each day during the Fair dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the parish. The usus

Dress making at greatly reduce rices. Miss H. Wilkinson, opposit

E. A. Surber returned last Thursday

Mielick Wednesday, it being his fifty-second birthday. After a feast of good things had been served and a social time had, the guests departed for their homes, wishing "mine host" many happy returns of the day.

# Ralph Greer visited in Blair Friday. Preston's

# HELPS A UNIVERSITY

J. Hill Scores North Dakota for lowing the State University to Be accd in the Position of a Pauper Iowa Couple Charged with the Murder of a Child.

Hill Helps a University.

Garph Forks, N. D.: President Jas.
Hilliof the Great Northern has presentd the North Dakota University \$1,000.
na letter to Regent Budge enclosing the
raft Mr. Hill scores the state for allowig itself to be placed in the position of a
ubilic pauper so far as the university is
observed.

### Convicted of Child Murder.

posed to have instigated Neise to commit the deed.

John T. Griffin Insane.

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New Youk: John T. Griffin, the Braintree lad, who for some years has been an aspirunt for the featherweight to champiouship, is confined in the Massachusetts Asylum for the Insane. This fact was developed as the result of the efforts of "Billy" Newman, matchmaker of the new Manbattan Athletic Club, to secure Griffin for a bout in this club. Newman corresponded—with "Mickey" Finn, of Natick, Mass., and the latter, after searching some time for Griffin finally discovered that he was in an asylum near Boston. Last summer Griffiu and Dixon met in Boston and fought a twenty-five round draw.

Jill Aged 12. Commits Suicide.

Girl, Aged 12. Commits Suicide. Cincinkati: The coroner rendered a verdiet that May Bean, a beautiful girl, only 12 years old, came to her death by availlowing a dram of strychnine. The local papers displayed their accounts of the tragio death as a probable suicide. When Mr. and Mrs. Bean were called to het bed, by her groans, she pointed to the bottle and soon died. The evidence left to doubt that the little girl deliberately committed suicide.

mitted suicide.

Trouble Ia Colombia.

Jeora. Colombia: Martial law has a proclaimed in the province of Barquilla, state of Bolivar. Six hundred pa are proceeding from the coast up Magdalene River to the city of Barquilla. The Governor has been includ with military power and the police e has been doubled. The Governatia vigilant and is said to be prepared ut down any attempt at revolt.

Fired By Drunkes Indians, scoones, I. T.: The house of John ey, three miles west of here, was dead by fire and his daughter-in-lay. Charles Wesley, was burned to by It is believed that the house was a fire by two drunken Creek Indians were ordered away from the house light before on account of their wife unit. A search is being made for them.

Turns His Riffic on Himself.

ENTON Halinon, Miele: Dwight Glia brickmaker, shot himself in the
twith a Winchester tifle. The gun
stood under his chin and the trigger
pulled by having a string in his hand
the passed under the trigger guard.
head was blown to pieces.

# Another Bulgarian Co w York: A dispatch to

Naw YORK: A dispatch to the Herald rom St. Potersburg says: Reports received here show that another risk is at band in Bulgaria. Prince Fer-inand is being openly opposed by Dr. Koiloff and wants to replace him by M. irekoff in the office of prime minister.

### Gov. Esparthecher Drowned

Elevator at Grogan, Minn., Burns.
Sr. James, Minn.: Peavey & Co.'s einvator at Grogan, five miles east of this
bidy, burned. Ten thousand bushels of
grain and about 200 tons of coal were
festived.

Rogers Gave Leg Bail.

RANGFEED, Ill.: John Rogers, in ed for robbing the Riggston postoffic aswaiting train in the United State, escaped from the officer havin in learning during the temporary all co of the inter from the United Man

Minneapolis Bank Falls.

Minneapolis: The Irish-Americas
Bank closed its doors Thursday noon.
The statement December 13 showed \$885,
Th deposits, \$42,989 loans and discounts
and \$72,585 due from other banks, The
supersion sha spitispated.

and at that time tried to kill his father.

The Populist Convention.

St. Louis: The members of the People's Party National Committee were called to order about noon Friday by Chairman Taubeneck, who announced that the figst business was the hearing of suggestions from delegates and others as to the time and place of holding the convention and what the wishes of the Populists in the sections of the country represented by them were in regard to the platform.

To Help the Government.

New York: On his interpretation of the request of the comptroller of the currency that national banks facilitate the bond purchases, President St. John, of the Mercantile National Bank, of New York, has issued a circular letter to customers, announcing that the Mercantile National Bank intends to bid for \$1,000.

It offers to receive and tender the bids of customers for \$4,000,000 additional, on which the bank will furnish gold in exchange for lawful money, for the first 20 per cent. of the accepted bids. It will procure the 80 per cent. remainder of gold at actual cost by importation or other wise.

feared.

Rescued by a Passing Tramp.

BECATUR, Ind.: While a party
young ladies were skating on the ri
the loe gave way and Miss Elva Rex
passminent society young lady, went of
der. A tramp passing near by heard
girl's screams, and, seeing Miss Rex str
gling among broken ice in the wa
leanged in and saved her from drowni
The karamp is now enjoying the hospital
of the Rex home and will be handsom
rewarded for his heroic action.

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A Bankruptcy Bill.

Wasensgron: The Committee Judiclary of the Senate will devote it tention to bankruptcy legislation at a and according to Representative Sher of the committee, a bill will be reposithout delay. The measure will practically the Torrey bill, which been pending before Congress for y, it will provide for both voluntary and voluntary bankruptcy.

# VALPABAISO, Chili: The vast Puchoco ines of tertiary coal, situated near the ort of Coronel, the property of the heirs Jorge Rojas, nave been sold to a French indicate for £2,690,000.

Governor of Bohemia Resigns.
LONDON: A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says that Count Thun, Governor of Bohemia, has resigned, which will heal the breach believen Czechs and the Germans.

show an increase.

Hammond May Hang.

Denver: Fr. Thos. Sherman, son of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, who is engaged in mission work in Denver. Colo., received telégram from James L. Houghteling of the Chicago firm of Peabody & Hougheling, to the effect that the trial of John Hays Hammond for high treason will occur at Johannesburg, and urging him to use his influence to aver the heavy pendity that is likely to follow Hammond's conviction.

conviction.

Father Sherman and Mr. Houghteling were classmates of Hammond in Yale. Father Sherman at once wired an appeal on his uncle, Sonator Sherman, and to Gen: Miles, who is also a relative, to use their influence with the administration to interfere in Hammond's behalf.

Olney to Terrell.

WASHINGTON: Secretary Olney telegraphed Minister Terrell, at Constantiopple instructing him to ascertain deficitly and finally the decision of the Turkish authorities upon the question of the Admission of the Red Cross Society and Armenia for the distribution of retief unds among the destitute natives.

Miss Clara Barton of this society, was at the Capitol in conference with Senators Hoar and Culiom with reference to her proposed expedition, but she said at the close of the consultation that the whole matter was in such a state of doubt as to render it inadvisable to discuss her plans.

Not Averse to Going to Jail.

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St. Joseph: A sensational scene centred in division No. 1 of the circuit ourt, when Judge Woodson ordered Mrs. Loy Marie Hooper committed to jail for sontempt of court. The commitment was afterward stayed on a legal point. Mrs. Hooper is well connected and wealthy, she was micrested in a fuel company which recently failed. After a receiver and been appointed she collected about 500 of the firm's money, which she recuses to turn over.

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DES MOINES: The, inauguration of Gen. F. M. Drake took place at 2 o'clock Phursday afternoon in the main rotunds of the Capitol. The great building was thronged from basement to dome long before the hour for the opening of the ceremonies. It was the greatest throng that ever gathered in the Capitol to witness a magnification.

inauguration.

Eloped With a Train Conductor.
Altroona, Pa.: Miss Madge Johnson
laughter of B. M. Johnson, a wealth
ilolidaysburg merchant, and Hunte
Moffet, a street car conductor, eloped las
Phursday night and were married in Cin
einnati. Miss Johnson was a popula
young lady and was a leader in the firs
occiety of Hollidaysburg.

### Salvation Commander Recalled

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NEW YORK: Gen. Booth, of the Salvaion Army, has ordered Commander Balington Booth to give up command of the
American army and go to London. Why
has so ordered is a mystery. Commanier Booth says he has no inga why the
ceall is made, no when he will go, or
what he will do.

### THE MARKETS.

Sionx City—Cattle: Stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.35. Hogs: Prices ranging rom \$3.80 to \$8.90. Grain: Wheat, 40c to 42c; corn, 15c to 13c; cays, 15c to 13c; ryc, 18 to 60c; fax, 76c; hay, 45.91 to 80c); bulger. Life to 13c; eggs, 13c to 15c. Chicago — Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.20 to 14.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.00. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.80 to \$4.075; Grain: Wheat, No. 2 spring, 581yo to 595; cats, No. 2, 181ye to 181ye; ryc, No. 2, 285; coats, No. 2, 181ye to 181ye; ryc, No. 2, 285; coats, No. 2, 181ye to 181ye; ryc, No. 2, 38c; flax, No. 1, 92c; timothy, \$3.83. Kansas City—Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.00 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.95. Sheep, \$2.00 to 13 90. South Omalia—Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.25 to \$4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.90. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.76. South Omalia—Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.25 to \$3.90. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.76. 10.83.80.

183.00. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$9.70 to \$8.89.
St. Paul—Cattle: Beof steers, \$2.49 to \$2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.05 to \$2.75. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.49 to \$3.80. Steep, \$2.50 to \$4.07.
Minneapolis Grain—Wheat: January, 55.40; May, 16 fee; No. 1 hard, on track, \$7.75,781.70.

CAPTURING MARKETS OF THE WORLD.



As we have the November strement of our imports and exports, it is well to continue the comparison of our foreign trade between the first and second years of the Gorman tarliff. Taking our imports during the three months after it went into effect, September to Novemer, 1894, also—for the corresponding months a year later, and in 1898 under the McKinley tarliff we have the following:

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Nov. 40,263,368 30,507,882 63,343,769

Ti' \$147,336,187 \$1.61,235,166 \$203,636,009

During the first three months of the

Gorman tariff we imported foreign

goods worth \$13,898,970 more than in

1893 under protection. This year, the

second one of the Gorman tariff, we

bought \$42,400,000 more than in the

three months of its first year and \$50,
300,000 more foreign stuffs than under

protection. Now for our exports:

Exports of American goods —

McKriley — Gorman tariff. —

Month. 1893.

Sept. \$70,014,413 \$37,820,737 \$57,062,482,

Rov. 80,146,791 79,954,006 \$3,151,247

Tri \$240,75,884 \$20,27,108 \$22,7306,132

Nov. 90,145,791 79,054,005 85,151,237
Tri: \$240,075,881 \$220,257,104 \$327,306,132
In-the first-three months of the Gorman tariff our exports of American produce and manufactures were worth \$25,510,000 loss than in 1853. This year, there has been an improvement and these exports were worth \$7,000,000 more than in 1894, but still \$18,700,000 less than in 1893. Now we can get the balance of trade-for each period:

Excess of exports, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30—

Dallance of exports, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30—
1893 — \$98,730,694
1894 65,021,998
23,671,072

Where the balance of trade was in our favor to the extent of nearly \$100.000. 900 during the three months of 1893, under protection, it was less than \$60.000.000 in our favor during the first linee months of the Gorman tariff and only \$23,670,000 in our favor in the first three months of the second year of the new law. The loss in our favorable grade balance was \$30,700,000 in three months of the first Gorman year and over \$75,000,000 in the second year period. The longer this bill is in force the worse it is for us. Its last state is worse than the first.

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Let Louisiana Celebrate.

It has been suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans that the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Louisiana into the Union be celebrated, on Dec. 20, 1903, by a great international exposition of the products of the world's progress. Such a celebration would practically include Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesoth, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and parts of Utah and Colorado, as these States were included with the purchase of the Louisiana of to-day when the French flag was lowered in 1803. The idea is a good one, because it cannot fail to convince our Southern friends of the great advance that the country has made, both in its agricultural and industrial resources, during the undisturbed period of protection that ended in 1803, a policy that, let us all hope, will again be in operation in 1903. ration in 1903.

Experience Has Proved It. Experience Has Proved It. I have no hesitation in declaring that a tariff for revenue only—that is, a tariff law under whose provisions the largest amount of revenue can be raised in the easiest manner for the Government—would be more disastrous to our people than free trade, for, while it would leave open and free competition to all countries in everything we raise or manufacture, it would increase the cost of those we cannot and yet must have, the factor of competition being left out.—W. P. Frye, United States Senator.

Want to Hear from Grover.
We have been waiting for a ringing message from the President on the subject of protection for the United States. If Mr. Cleveland is willing to fight John Bull on behalf of the Venezuelans, will not on our own account? If he objects to John Bull's invasion therea why not

object to his invasion here, at home, in our own markets? If there is to be a lockout of Mr. Bull from Venezuela, why not also from the United States?

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Wise Western Words.

The safety of our American institutions against foreign invasion lies not only in a patriotic citizenship which at a moment's notice would create a volunteer army of defense, but it also consists in the great natural resources we enjoy. Destroy the wool industry and what would be the result in case of a foreign war, with our ports blockaded and dependent upon foreign wool to clothe our army and our people? This is, in my opinion, one of the strongest reasons for protecting and fastering the productions of wool.—J. W. Babcock, M. C. from Wisconsin.

SHODDY MADE



only Joy and Peace, that never cease, On you be always "spoons," And Care and Doubt be both Played Out, Like Cast Off Pantaloons.

PRICE \$1.00 what a shame and insult to Amercan labor, when the exports of shoddy ande goods from England alone, during the last eleven months of 1895, eached the following glauntic figures: 7001.... .. 9.778 142.787 .. 267.179 1,386.697 1.031.481 4,333.055

John Bull's Motive.

The reason why John Bull is so anxious for us to have sound money is because, under tariff reform, he is selling us so much more of his goods that he is interested in the nature of the payment of our debts. The Tariff Reform Club vorks had to cert. putt John Bull's

Why All That Fuss, Then?
Secretary Carlisle says that "no surplus revenue, however large, could extricate us from our present difficulties, or give assurance of safety in the future." Why on earth, then, was there so much fuss and bother about that "tariff for revenue only?"

How They Hate Us.

The tariff law was to be repealed, not because our country had not prospered and our industries had not increased and multiplied almost beyond the dreams of its framers, but because it was Republican.—Bellamy Storer, M. C.

Protection-Free Trade.
The exports of 1895 in domestic merchandlse were \$75,812,338 less than in 1894; and the imports were \$76,975,343 greater in 1895 than in 1894.—Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, Dec. 10, 1895. Why Any Delay?

Nearly every appropriation is in terms, or by necessary implication, a direction to the executive authorities to expend the money.—Secretary Carlislets annual report.

A Higher Wall Wanted.
To check the imports of Japanee
manufactured goods, tariff rates of pr
tection must be established very muc
higher than those under the McKinle
law.

### DOINGS OF CONGRESS

WHO MAKE THE LAWS OF OUR NATION

Daily Report of the Measures Intro duced, and the Action Taken Thereon in Both the Senate and

Daily Proceedings.

The House spent Tuesday in further debate upon the pension appopriation bill. The speakers, with a single exception, were all Republicans and all favored a liberal administration of the pension-laws and the adoption of the changes in existing laws proposed by the bill. Mr. Cummings, Democrat, of New York, creates the sensation of the day by a short bus bitter arraignment of the pension office. He declared it was time to call a halt on the pension office. At the conclusion of Mr. Cummings' speech the speaker announced the appointment of the Chickamanga Park Commission as follows; Messra. Grosvenor, of Ohio, Keifer of Minnesota, Strong of Ohio, Avery of Michigan, Bowers of California, Republicans; Wheeler of Alabama, Cox of Tennessee, Maddox and Crisp of Georgia, Democrats. The House then, at 2:45, adjourned.

The bond silver bill was further considered.

journed.

The bond silver bill was further considered in the Senate on the 14th, but without appreciable approach to a conclusion of the deate. The early hours of the session brought out an extended controversy over pension discriminations. Senator Lodge sought to pass the bill granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Cogswell, but Senator Allen led a vigorous opposition, claming that the widow of Men.

1:46. Wednesday the 15th was consumed by the House in cratory upon the pension appropriation bill, in the course of which the policy of the present administration loward the veterans was secored by both Republicans and Democrats and defended

1:25 adjourned.

The general discussion of the pension bill in the House closed on Thursday, the 18th, and Friday it will be taken up by paragraphs. Mr. Grow attempted to speak on a matter of privilege. The subject which he wished to discuss was a pasage contained in a pamphlet published in the New York Chamber of Commerce, which, he said, was an attack upon the good faith of the House. The speaker ruled that this was not a question of privilege, and Mr. Grow did not proceed. The other meident of the day was a defonse-entered—into-by-Mr. Bartlett of the position taken by himself on the pension fonse-entered into by Mr. Bartlett of the position taken by himself on the pensioner question. He defended the Commissioner of Fensions against the attacks made upon him during the debate and quoted figures to show that he was correct in his statement that, with the exception of Russia, no country paid more for a standing army than the United States did for pensions. "I have been branded as unpatrictio," said he. "Is he a patriot who takes money wrung from the people to be paid out to those who do not really need the money?" Mr. Moody, Republican, of Massachusetts, then announced the death

### BEET GROWERS MEET

Judge Maxwell Says the Oknard Company Can Be Deprived of the Benefits of the Measure Two Judges Hold the Fort.

Meeting of Beet Growers.

About sixty men attended the meeting of the smaller beet growers in the court against a smaller beet growers and the judge department of the bounty act. He lough it opposed to Section II, Article III, of the constitution as containing one than one subject of legislative action, also thought that under Article III, etclion 22, of the constitution the warrants ere void and would be cancelled were a roper a action brought for that purpose; at the state officials had no authority to a prought for that purpose; officials had no authority to crants, there being no approrefor. The opinion was quite well fortified by authorities, eisions of the Supreme Court

ipally decisions of the Supreme Court braska.

er considerable discussion the con-ny voted to employ attorneys and suit to enjoin the payment of the miss for \$40,000 issued to beet sugar anies. A committee was appointed k after the suit and collect the neo-funds for its prosecution. Judge rell will be employed. The conven-rass bitterly opposed to the Oxnards, till contest the payment of the boun-auts they think they have not been treated. Another meeting will be oon, on call of the executive com-

the Farmers' Institute of Douglas, dge, Saunders and Washingion Couns will hold its next session at Fremout, bruary 14, 15 and 16. An instructive 1 interesting program has been arged by the committee. Papers will be d by Dr. Peters and Prof. Card of the te University experimental station (there will also be papers and discussion of the institute have always been y successful and the coming one will no exception.

Ation Company Elects Directors Farmers' and Merchants' Canal any of North Platte held its annual in Garetors with the following Charles McDonald, C. F. Iddings, Baker, Henry Wattemath and C. L. son, There is talk of organizing eeinets through which the canal by this company is constructed incregation district, and if this is done bisfactory terms to the company and can be arranged, the canal will by be purchased by the district.

tean be arranged, ...

by be purchased by the district.

olf Chase Proves a Failure.

Inceday there was to have been a wolf hint near Valparaiso, but to mismanagement it was a failure, pe of country containing about a hip was surrounded, but there were en enough to thoroughly cover the dand but ne wolf was captured, and the purchased of the place next and and the organizers are extending and the organizers are extending of the property of the

will participate in the sport.

Two Judges Hold the Fort.

fairs at the office of county judge at dron are still in a middle. Judge dt sits on one side of the table and is at friends, while Judge Ricker oces the other side with equal grace, d, however, has executed a fink ement on Ricker by securing the seal secont and secreting it in some safe. This was done while Ricker was ye engaged in having a new lock put he outside door. As thiffgs are now outside door. As thiffgs are now outside still the same and the laty court.

sterans to Meet at Tecumseh. seventh annual renion of the Ne-a Soldiers' Association will be held semined January 22 and 23. The dies of Tecumseh, not only of the six a vtorans, but also of the Grand of the Republic located there, are ring to give a hearty reception to alites. A camp fire, a reminder of the gone by, will be held at which are of the "old veteran war horses" all to the boys. ili talk to the boy

Id the right men be selected for thi , which already has members fron fron, Valentine and Ainsworth, it take some hustling even for metro an towns to carry off honors. tan towns to carry off honors.

Mill and Warehouses Burn.

be mill and warehouses of the A litance
ling Company were totally destroyed
fire a few nights ago. The property is

ted at \$25,000, instred. When the
m was given the flames had gained
siderable head way under the buildings
everal places. It was only by strensefforts that the fire department kept
flames sufficiently subdued to keep
or buildings from Eming.

king For a Runaway Wife.
zen of Centerville, Iowa was in
outh looking for his wife, who deer child in the absence of her advent away with Prof. Kenos
ow combination. She was in
outh last worth with the come wentaway with Prof. Reno we combination. She was in the last month with the conveing under the alias of Mirt. Her husband went to Omahne the search. Miss

Ord Citizens Entertained

ern Woodmen of America

Jailed for Stealing Flour.

Purchased a Bank Plant.
The Genos State Bank property, inding a fine building, was sold by Mr.
itters, receiver, to Bratt Bros., mersis of that city. It is rumored that
the Bros. will engage in the banking
of hear thore.

Aged Farmer Commits Suicide

and 70 years of age, residing near Antiolioe Springs, contrelest of Chadron committed snioide by hanging himself from a
ratter in his barn. He had arised during
the night, dressed himself fully and left
the house without any one hearing himleng had a stroke of paralysis; about a
year ago, from the effects of which lit
seems he never fully recovered, and
aithough his mind had been wandering
some lately he had never shown by any
action or word that he contemplated selfdestruction.

destruction.

Satisfied With Nebraska.

P. B. Gavin, banker at Wallace, loi
North Platte, has returned from a trip
through Mississippi and the south.

Gavin has paid close attention to the development of the "new south," and after tarmer or merchant who goe ntry will be glad to get back.

No Money in the Vaults.

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Gosper County's treasurer. W. E. Aldrich, is short from \$5,000 to \$10,000. He has left the country. November 14 the state examiner called to check him up.
That night the court house burned, with all the records and the county treasurer's bond. Suspicion was aroused, and recently Aldrich was requested to resign, public sentiment forcing the supervisors to act. He said the cash was in the office vaults, but refused to give the combination. The vaults were forced, but no money was found.

money was found.

Woman Bluffa a Saloon Keeper.

E. Best, proprietor of the only saloon at Newman's Grove, loaded his goods into wagons and started them north across the country, and the woman who owns the building in which the saloon was located created a sensation by jumping Best for rent and snatching his watch chain from lis vest. Best threatens to go to law for damages, and Mrs. Brinkman threatens te appeal to the law for her rent.

One Baby Killed by Another

Charley Blorn, a 4-year-fid son of J. C. Horn, living near Brock, shot a little girl 3 years old, daughfer of K. Gillespie, Mrs. Gillespie with her only child wateristing Mrs. Horn. Little Charley found a revolver and while playing with it the weapon was discharged, the ball going through the child's body, which caused death almost immediately.

Roca Couple Elope.

John Haskin and Miss Lucy Myers, both of Roca, were married at Lincoln. The bride's parents opposed the match, and an elopement resulted. The couple returned home immediately after the ceremony, and as the young lady is of legal ago the old folks will be compelled to accept the state of affairs as best they can.

Draws the Line on Her Husband.

Mrs. Emily Greenleaf has had notices published in all the Fremont papers warning all persons against trusting her husband. Frank Greenleaf, as she will be no debts of his contraction. Mrs. Greenleaf says her husband has left her Bed and board without just cause and that she does not propose to support him any longer.

School Teacher Becomes Insane.

William Chappel, a man about 30 yea
of age, who has been teaching school
the Hatch school district at Pierce, b
came insane and was brought to tow
The commissioners of insanity will ta

North Loup Schools Crowded

Owing to the crowded condition of the city schools of North Loup an extra session of the school board was called to discuss the situation and devise some way; or relieve the congestion. It was finally decided to open an intermediate department

Fine Fields of Alfalfa.

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The Danes in the Danish settlement in York Country, have the best fields of Alfalfa in the country. Those owning farms through which Turkey Creek. runs have as fine alfalfa as can be found in the state. Farmers living on uplands do not have success, claiming the soil is too rich.

Fairfield Figuring on Waterworks. The council of Fairfield, at its last meeting, appointed a committee to visit neighboring towns that have waterworks and to report on same, with a view of submitting a bond proposition for waterworks at the next regular election. The question has been the subject of a number of decidedly snjirted street debates.

Reform School for Seven Years Carl Hanson, a 14-year-old boy, vefore Police Judge Holmes at Frencharged with petit larceny. The jucharged with petit larceny considered that the reform a proper place for him and se County Judge Plambeck, trial, sentenced him to the till he becomes of age.

Taken to the Pen.
Carl Korth, the man who embezzled Pierce County's money while, he was treasurer, was taken from Omaha to Neligh where he was turned over to the Antelope County sheriff, and will be taken to Luccoln immediately to begin serving his sentence of three years in the penitentary.

June 1.

Dundy County's Stock Supply.

The stock buyers of Benkelman are receiving an unusual tot of fat hoge which will go to Omaha markets. The county is again cetting well stocked with hogs. Several car loads of corn-fed cattle have been shipped from there and more are

Canning Plant Attached.
The Bud Canning Campauy, which had a factory at Wahoo for about the years, loaded its machinery preparato to shipping, but it was attached for delaying action as the safe tracks.

WEE FOLKS' FROCKS.

LATEST STYLES WORN BY LIT-TLE GIRLS.

Not Until the De or Fifteen Should She Begin to Dress After the Manner of Her Elders Wraps in Small Sizes.

Catching Models.



should be dressed to look young as long as possible.

Some mothers go so far as to dress their daughters of 14 and 15 in nursery style, especially if there are a lot of older sistems.

to foolder sisters to marry off. Of course, the girls don't like this, but they don't know they don't know how pretty they look with their straight gowns and hair about their faces. Certainly not till a girl is 14 and 15 should, her dresses fit along grown-up lines, and it is really wrong to put her into corsets until she is 16. These early teens find girls at a time when it is a difficult problem to dress them prettily, but with the tots it is easier. Miss Demurity, aged 3, 4 or 5, when it is a difficult problem to dress them prettily, but with the tots it is easier. Miss Demurity, aged 3, 4 or 5, is the sweetest thing in the world to look at in the little wool gowns she wears now in the house. To be sure, when she sits; as she was posed for this picture, on a chair in which her little toes can hardly tip the ground,



WRAPS IN WEE SIZES

"My dollie not vey well," it's hard to look at anything says: "any ususighs, it's hard to look at anything out
the dear face and the timy pug of soft
hair, but the gown is worth looking at,
too. It is the softest blue cashmere, or
may be of chalite. The skirt is full on

""" that makes the dress the wide belt that makes the dress quaintly short-walsted, and the wee bodice is tucked up and down, the tucks being feather-suitched. The baby-neck and it is a pretty fashion, though the hyglenists are down upon it—is bared by a little square cut-out. From below the puffs at the shoulders long sleeves come, but the shoulders long sleeves come, but the sleeves can be supposed out to show the dimuled arms.

picture. It was of soft, rough cloth, coming down to the tops of its little wearer's boots, was loose so that an under jacket might be worn, was double-breasted, and had a shoulder cape besides. There were nice flannellined pockets, too, a little fur tippet was worn about the neck and a rough common than the neck and a rough com worn about the neck, and a round cap
of fur to match sat on the soft hair.
The fur edge of the hat turned down
in skuting-cap fashion to cover up the
pink ears when its very cold.
The larger child in the second picture
wears a facket that is suggestive of
grown-up folks' coats. It is loosely
fitted, though the lines are graceful, and
warmth will be



FOLLOWING STYLES FOR WOMEN

manly as can be. If little Miss Ten-year-old is a silver-spoon damsel, as this pictured one was, she may have her coat lined with plaid silk, wear a plaid skirt to match and her wide felt hat may have a big bow of plaid to ttim it.

wears well and is very stylish, thoug style does not bother Miss-Maid muc yet, but when she is about 14 or 15, won't suffice that the cloak is warm an comfortable and pleases mamma—i must be swagger, too, and please Mis-

If it is desired that the daughter of It is desired that the daughter or 12 or 14 should dress somewhat after the manner of her elders, the third ple-ture's costume is an excellent one to copy. It will make what the young lady will allude to with intense satis-faction as her street dress. Its big puff sleeves to the elbow are of wool-



en plaid, the long tight cuff being of plain green cloth matching the green in the plaid. The rest of the dress is green cloth, and the skirts of it are set out jauntily from the beit at the waist. The green cloth opens in front all the way from throat to hem, showing a panel of the plaid, a green strap marking the waist. The plain cloth may be slashed at the shoulders and show the plaid there, too, and there are green velvet rosettes at either side of the high plaid collar. The wide green felt hat is gay with plaid ribbon and a high lift of black feathers. At the sight of her daughter thus attired, mamma sighs and realizes that Miss Maid is getting and realizes that Miss Maid is getting a young lady very, very rapidly, ady of 6 years will dress in sip-owns of soft stuffs for the party tich she is to be so delighted and hich sha is to be so delighted and elightful. A dainty one comes e next picture, and it can be easily by the home dressmaker of cotton stilk crepon, as is preferred. The skirt is edged, with rows of ribbroth and treport as its preserved. The bon, and goes into a ribbon belt. A yoke of dainty muslin fills in the neck, and over the shoulders a ruffle of dainty lace is gathered. The arms are bare from the elbow, and on the wee feet are bronze slippers with ribbon bows. The hair is worn off the forehead and falls over the shoulders in sweet little girl fashion, and let's try to think that the little woman so dressed will stay this way and not hurry to grow up. But, an me! She won't! Accessories of dress for little girls are very few, though for the party she may have

A TINY HOUSEGOWN. fan, and she may also have an old-ashioned handkerchief ring to which her pretty handkerchief fastens. She nay have a party hood and cloak, and

ar a little chain about her

Over the shoul-cked white that a ruffle. The

about with a ruffle. The very full to the wright, where under a cuff band. The it of the hels, of its wearer, an hold it up with all the a lady. Of course, dresses it this age should invariably ucked. Three or four tucks on the balt her tucks.

sunday closing law in a very exemplary manner. A number of citizens of that town called on all the salcoukeepers and business men and asked that they close their places on Stinday as a mat-ter of courtesy, to oblige the citizens whom the committee represented. There

e may wear a interenan about her ck and perhaps one finger ring, but welry in profusion is in the most rocious taste for children, and no igarity can surpass the putting of rrings through a little girl's ears. What will do nicely for a tot's house ess appears in the final picture. Cot-n, flannellette or challle will serve r it. but the latter has many good

# HELPFUL FARM HINTS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE AGRI-CULTURIST AND STOCKMAN.

lorse Stalle Should Be Warm-How to Make a Farm Roller-Profitics Poultry Should Be Killed-Growing ms-Buying a Farm,

Keeping the Horses Warm.
Where the horse stalls are at one side of a stable, and not shut off from the large open space by a close partition, the occupants of the stalls are likely to suffer from cold during severe westier, even though well blanketed. Much more feed is consumed in this way, the extra amount doing the animal no good except to aid in keeping him



STABLE PORTIERES.

warm. Moreover, chilly quarters tend to get an animal out of condition, and so less able to do his work well. A plan is suggested in the accompanying sketch for keping horses warm in such open stables. A stout wire or light iron rod is stretched across the rear of the stall near the ceiling, and on this is rod is stretched across the rear of the stall near the ceiling, and on this is hung a curtain of buring or old carpet-ing. On cold nights and days this can be drawn across the opening, to the great comfort of the occupant of the stall. Rings of stout wire hold the cur-tain to the rod.—American Agricultur-ist.

ist.

A Creamery Record.

The twelfth annual report of the Massachusetts Experiment Scatton contains some creamery records. The percent of fat in the milk averaged 4.07 and 4.27 per cent. In cent. of fat in the milk averaged 4.59 for 1888, and for 1894 4.27 per cent. In 1893 the relation of fat to the solids was 1 to 2.2, while in 1894 it was as 1 to 2.18. The cost of feed for a quart of cream cents, with an average of 3.52 cents, which amounted per quart (average) in 1893 to 13.36 cents, and in 1894 to 11.97 cents. The number of quarts of milk cents. The number of quarts or must required to produce one space of cream in 1893 was 1.88, and in 1894 2.08, or 6.39 quarts of whole milk to produce one quart of cream in 1893, and 7.07 quarts of whole milk to produce one one quart of cream in 1893, and 7.07 quarts of whole milk to produce one quart of cream in 1894. The net cost of feed per quaft of cream averaged in 1893 5.98 cents, and in 1894 7.17 cents. Received per quart of cream in 1803 13.86 cents, and in 1894 11.97 cents, thereby securing a profit of 7.38 cents per quart in 1893 and 4.80 cents in 1894

Making a Farm Roller.

The roller ought to be more commonly used on the farm in fining the soft for a seedbed, as well as in packing down the soil about the seed when sown. A roller may be made by covering old mowing machine wheels in the nowing meanine wheels in the orr suggested in the sketch, the ow strips of plank having slots cut em to fit projections on the wheels, in the strips are in place, shrink an hoop around each end. Old wagon When the strips are in place, shrink an iron hoop around each end. Old wagon tires are useful for this purpose. The



ends may be boarded up to keep ou the dirt. Beveling each strip makes a neater job, but this is not essential.

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Getting Rid of Corn Emut.

A bulletin from Purdue University of Indiana is devoted to corn smut, which is very prevalent in the West, where corn is often grown year after year on the same land. Experiments show that the growth of smut spores may be prevented by spraying with Bordenux mixture. But this is an expensive and difficult process, as the Hordeaux mixture. But this is an expensive and difficult process, as the leaves of corn will protect the lower portion where the spores may be lodged. A better practical way is to go through the corn about the time the ears are forming and destroy all the signs of smut that may be visible. While in its damp state this smut should be put in paper bags and either burned of brunded deemly in the ground. Going

Winter Plants.

Do not use pots for winter flowering plants that are too large. It is better to give larger parts when necessity for such arises. Be careful in watering. The tendency is to apply too much water, An excellent fertilizer for winter plants is to dissolve a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda, phosphete.

be procured at any drug community of the growing Mushrooms.

The growing of mushrooms close to darge cities like Boston, New York, Philadelphin and other localities has assumed large proportions, says the intermediate of the community of the co

They sell at one dollar per dozen, at is hard to keep pace with the mand. They are grown in caves py vided with manure and sawdust keresily supplied. The temperat should be at least 100 or 120 degree but no higher. Old sheds, cells resiliy suppued.

hould be at least 100 or 120 degrees, but no higher. Old sheds cellars reenhouses afford good places for conjucting the business. It will be found a very interesting and profitable pursuit, if you have suitable facilities.

built with a view to economy, and were made as narrow and cramped as possible, says the American Cultivator. The standard width seemed to be enough for a wagon loaded with grain site that they went in at. I curious that farmers tried to so much in lumber when were full of it, and large on farmers be

the wheels will come in contact with the soil.

Weed Sceds in Winter.

Weed seeds are often drifted by winds to great distances when the snow is covered with an icy glare. The wild carrot seeds are more often disseminated in this way than in any other. Small seeds, such as those of ragweed, which grows along roadsides, will achere to the mud on wagon wheels, and thus will be carried where not before known. The only safety from weeds consists in preventing their seedling. When they have perfected their seed it is often eaten by birds, and will sometimes retain its vitality after passing into the excrement. Some kinds, of weed seeds are very hard and—need

Kill the Profittess Poutry.
Don't keep a lot of useless poultry through the winter. If in good flesh have all the old fowls and the cockerels dressed. Have such a box as is illustrated—a dry goods box with hinged and lay the dressed fowls in it



building of the fowls freeze solid. Ones, then be had at any time du all fowls the

In all Northern localities underdralus should be put down to at least three feet in depth if a good outlet can be had. Shallow drains are soon washed out, or the frost penetrates to their bottom in severe weather and disarranges the tile or stone used as a waterway. We nty in in good condition. They were all three yet feet or more in depth. When a drain lasts for a third of a century it is reasonable to believe that it will always be effective in removing successions.

in large heaps befo

richness with the land that to may in afterwards and then spread it on. Some land, too, is so thin and leachy, or so stiff and sour, that no amount of man-ure will make it really first-class.

From several sections the reports are that smaller areas will be devoted to wheat and outs in the spring. No doubt low prices will induce farmers to limit the acreage, but those who are shrewd and who anticipate such a condition will increase their acreage to such crops

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haps, in a majority of cases, for the keen blade of the surgeon is too often used indiscreetly, and where it cannot possibly do any good.

It is a little less than folly to submit to a surgical operation for a disease of the blodd, and such a course always proves either feval or useless.

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Hartville, Mo, had an interesting experience with the doctors recently, and was on the verge of a painful surgical operation. He writes: "I hereby add my unqualified endorsement of your excellent remedy, S. S. S. For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C. Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S. S. S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I bean its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S. S. S. long age, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150. If this endorsement will serve you in any way use it." This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-scated blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal, S. S. S. is the only veal blood remedy, it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out permanent.

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CURIOUS LEGENDS OF THE FAI NORTHWESTERN TRIBES.

Among the northern coast tribes of British Columbia the raven plays an important part. He is the benefactor of man and by some tribes is considered the deity himself. One of his adventures was stealing the sun from the chief who kept it from man in a little box, together with the moon and daylight. In one wife he created salmon. Another legend makes him the grandson of the deity, his father having left earth for a visit to heaven and there married the chief's daughter.

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Another series of traditions refers to the sun, and in a class of these the mink is considered the son of the sun. These legends are told by the Bliquia and Klivakuetl tribes of British Columbia. In this story you will notice the remarkable resemblance to the Greek Phaethon. Once upon a time the mink played grace hoops with the ducks, and the mink won. Then they shot arrows at a stick, and the right prougd the best marksman. Then all the ducks abused him and mattreated him and finally broke his bow and said; "We do not care to play any lenger with yon. You do not even know where your father is." Stung by this taunt, mink hastened to his mother. She told him his father was in the sky, it was he who carried the sun every day. Mink determined to visit him, and with his new bow shot an arrow into the sky. The arrow stuck in the sky, a second arrow hit the note, of the first, and finally a chain was formed reaching from the sky to the earth. Up this ladder mink climbed and arrived at his father's abode. His father was glad to see him and permitted him to carry ns tather's abode. His father was glad to see him and permitted him to carry the snn in his stead for one day. He must ascend slowly behind the mountains and not go fast lest the earth should burn. Equipping himself with his father's blanket and nose ornament, with see father.

should burn. Equipping himself with his father's blanket and nose ornament, mink set out.

All went well till just before noon. Mink became impatient at his slow progress, began to run, and to kick aside the clouds which obstructed his path. He set fire to carth, and men, in order to escape the fearful flames, jumped into the occan. Part of them were transformed into animals, part into real men (they had been half man and half animals before). Poor mink was thrown from heaven into the sea below, but was resoued and carried home.

The legehd of the visit to heaven occurs in many of the tribes, but with other animals than the mink. Many stories told of the raven are also told of mink. He, oo, obtained fire for his tribe, obtaining it from the ghosts who had it in their possession. Mink stole the infant-child of the chief of the ghosts and would not give it up till the firebrand was given him.

Farther—south, along the coast, the sun becomes a more important mythological figure. It is said the Salish of the interior burn food, blankets and ether property as an offering to the san. Some of the important legends refer to the morder of the sun, and to the origin of the new san and moon. From the language and from the legends it ap-

the morder of the sun, and to the origin of the new sun and moon. From the language and from the legends it appears that many of the coast tribes considered the moon and sun as the same person, or at least as two brothers. One story runs: "A long time ago there was a 'man named Mombanate, who was blind. As he was unable to endure the heat of the sun, he went fishing during the night. When the day began to dawn, his wife would go down to the beach and call him home before the sun rose, One day, however, his wife slept too long, and it was already daylight when she awoke. She called to her husband to return as quickly as possible, too long, and it was already daylight, when she awoke. She called to her husband to return as quickly as possible, but before he reached the shore he had melted. Then the sons determined to avenge their father's death. They made a chain of arrows and climbed up. They killed the sun with their arrows, and then thought, 'What shall we do next?' The older one said, 'Let us be the sun,' and he asked the brother where he wanted to go. The latter answered, 'I will go to the night; you go to the day.' And so they did. The younger brother became the moon, the elder the sun.'' As the sulmon is the great staple of subsistence from the Sacrametto rivenorthward, so with it are connected the greatest number of superstitions. Mussrs. Lewis and Clark, mentioning, the capture of the first salmon at The Dalles in 1807, an occasion of great rejoicing, state that in order to hasten their arrival the Indians, according to custom!

state that in order to haston their arrival the Indians, according to custom, dressed the fish and cut it into small pieces, one of which was given to each child in the village. At the mouth of the Columbia the first salmon could be eaten only by the medicine men. The taking of the first fish of the season was everywhere the occasion of a feast. The salmon dance was performed, and the anticipations of plenty lightened every heart. The earlier fish could not be obtained at any price by a white man unless it were first cooked, lest he should open it with a knife instead of a stone or cut it crosswise. The heart was alopen it with a knife instead of a ston or cut it crosswise. The heart was always reasted and eaten lest a dog shoule eat it and no more salmen would be taken. On the ripening of the salmen berry these rules are abated, the coming of the schools by that time being rendered certain. These superstitions have in most of the titbes nearly died away, the feasts brye been discontinued and the salmen dance neglected.—Power of the contract of the cont

A miser bad died very suddenly. The doctor who was called in to certify his death appeared to have his doubts about

### JANUARY 14th, 1896.

Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The following official bonds were examined and approved, James Mulvaney, overseer Dist. No. 38.

H. W. Burnham, overseer Dist. No. 45.

W. B. Groat; overseer Dist. No. 36.

W. B. Eastburn, overseer Dist. No. 28.

V. H. Peckard, overseer Dist. No. 25.
Perrin Long, assessor Hancock precinct.

precinct.
The following settlements were

ande with road overseers:

John Knouse, Dist. No. 48, showing balance due him of \$30.25

Jacob Mort Dist. 48, balance due him \$29.43.

Oscar Case, Dist. No. 34. show

Oscar Case, Dist. No. 34, show-ing balance due him of \$2209. H. H. Childs, Dist. No. 16, showing balance due him of \$2.74. The following claims were ex-amined and allowed:

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H. H. Childs, road work
Jacob Most, bridge work
L. E. Hunter, printing
S. S. Socar Case, road work
John Nelson, road work
W. M. Gue, justice blanks
Bonds of Leander Simmerman,
assessor Deer Creek precinct and
overseer Dist, No. 42, approved,
The following estimates were
made for the year 1890:
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The Shawgo was appointed road overseer of Dist. No.
Bond of J. R. Shawgo's Dist. No.
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Bond of C. A. Killion, overseer

approved.

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Bond of C. A. Killion, overseer Dist. No. 10 approved Claim of L. F. Rayburn collecting taxes, \$245.88.

A contract was entered into by and between W. P. Agler and the county of Wayne for the leasing of the old court house on the public square in the old town of La Port square in the old town of La Port in Wayne county, Neb., the same to be used for a county poor house for the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) from January 14th, 1896 to January 14th, 1896 to January 14th, 1896, he to superintend the same and care for all inmates, furnish all fuel, lights and board for the same at \$2.50 per week for each inmate thereof, unless in case of any inmate being sick and required extra nurse, then such expense should be paid by the county, said Agler to receive \$125.00 in advance by his giving bond, the same to be approved by the county commissioners.

On motion the salary of the county superintendent was fixed at \$700.00 for the ensuing year.

On motion the county attorney's salary is fixed at \$650.00 for the en-On motion S. B. Russell is allowed

a ealary of \$400.00 tor the ensuing year, as clerk of county commis-On motion S. B. Russell is allowed

the sum of \$700.00 for deputy for the ensuing year. On motion E. S. Blair is appointed

on motion E. S. Blair is appointed county physician for the ensuing year at a salary of \$20000, payable quarterly, he to enter into a contract and furnish all medicines at his own expense.

On motion J. W. Agler was appointed road overseer of Dist. No. 3. On motion that the matter of the county printing be reconsidered, ayes and nays being called, resulting, Jacobs and Harrigfeldt nay; Jeffry aye.

On motion the matter of stationery and supplies be deferred until next meeting with privilege for bidders to file bids until that time towit, February 1, 1892.

Bond of Perry Benshoof, assessor Brenna precinct, approved.

Brenna precinct, approved.
On motion Perry Benshoof was appointed assessor for Brenna pre

cinct. W. P. Agler, lease court Mark Jeffrey, Com. fees

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The populist national convent will be held at St. Louis, July 22nd.

Senator Thurston is very pronounced for McKinley for President and it is probable that the whole of Nebraska will be the same way.

The coming farm in Nebraska will be the small farm, in other words the "little farm well tilled." The large farm poorly tilled is a hoodoo and ro.—Hub

While the price has been the smallest on record, the corn crop of 1895 was one of the largest ever known. However there's a passing chance for prices to row better, bence corn is a pretty go bing to have on the premises.

The bond syndicate has died a natural death. 'Tis well. A "popular loan" is the thing needed. The hoarded gold will come out from its hiding, and will oring with it an impetus for busine prosperity that cannot be attained in bond syndicate gambling scheme.

oneral Martinez Campos of the pish army in Cuba, has been su eded by Gen. Valeriano Weyler removal of General Campos is dicant in that it plainly indicates

an the present incumbent.-Wayn

ince of the republican party in the of the district and it is now that the next nominee be named from the north central part. Wayne count is about the spot, and is one of two counties in the district that gave the republican nominee a majority at the ast congressional election.

It matters not whether Great Brtian has sent a "flying squadron" to Vene-zswallow or to hades, Uncle Sam's not a bit skeared. Neither is the Governor of Florida, who has ordered all the militia of his dominion to be in readiness for coast defense work. If the United States permits Great Britain to purphase for one hour form Smain the phase for one hour from Spain, the ad of Cuba it will be a disgrace tha ill require years to wipe out

The great combination steel bride was thrown open to The event was cele aster demonstration by ux City was thrown traffic Tuesday. a monster demonstration by as of Sioux City and South Sioux City. This magnificent struct will prove not only a blessing to Sic City, but to the entire northwest, thesald joins with the press rtheast Nebraska in extending cutulations to the promoters we we so successfully carried out the

district has been one of Wayne's n esident of the c as the standard bearer of the republican party in the big third district. Mr. to every other workforthrop is a ready speaker and would, should be increased to momented finake a thorough capitals. could do no better than to select him

A Crime Against Humanity

We no longer hear the free trade ibly asserting that the importation of will benefit n farmer by increasing the demand for his products, and thu raising the price of them. Nor do w hear him assuring the American work

The guardians of the pauper children are asked to furnish a number of other ards to the Broadbents, and to cor ork "half time" for that enterprisi orted to the United States at p

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ehalf of the pension orderly and order he uttered portray clearly and americanism. Mr orcibly his true americanism. Mr hurston said in part: "Mr. President father fought and died a privat lier for his country. My mothe ly use the figure put in this pension y the pension this country nt why the

nction in any amount which the nittee of this body sees fit to re

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Davi Haywood, Charles and Henry Rone and Charles Kruger, citizens of Indianapolis, are first cousins of Presiden uger, of the Transvaal.

coording to Mr. Haywood's-story mother of the President was born fermany, but came to America when t was born. When 12 years of age og Kruger ran away from home, from that;day until a few weeks he had never been heard from. At time the country around Manaline. ink. Pa., where the Transvaal Pre untry arou

sident Kruger's sister er of Mr. Haywood, Si Kruger's mother lived to be 103 years of age and died in Philadelphia in 1830. Joseph Kruger, who was a well known contractor of Indianapolis about twenty years ago, was a brother of the South "African statesman. Mr Haywood is preparing to write to Kruger, for the purpose of getting a history of the lad's wonderings after he leftthe family roof in Mauch Chunk.

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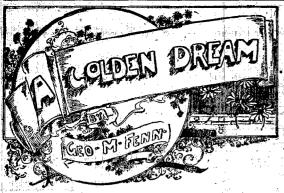
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I she arms were round her, and she light Aube dear. Should I? Yes. You the lift was a she saw to could a she had her head upon her mother's shoulder, "No," she said softly. "Madame Saintone or she saintone, I have thought all this over, and thank, you all the same. Mother dear. I cannot go."

Nousie stood as if carved in stone as Madame Saintone rose, shrugged her shoulders, and raised her eyebrows, thinking the while.

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was very kind of you, Madame ne, and good of you to call."

come, my child, don't talk like. We must not be forthal. There, put on your things. I see haw it a are quite pale with keeping in and you have been feeling the I am going to take you for a drive you can feel the sea air; then for a few hours to dine with us, I bring you back in the evening." e looked at her in a startled way, ten at her mother, who remained a and watchful spectator of the house area nothing of the place.

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plain enough. She realized the difference between herself and leganity-fressed, polished woman whom Aube seemed in accord. Misgony, despair—all fought for the sion of her breast as she felt now as was only fit to be servant to her and for a moment, she was on the frunning from the room and findme lonely spot where she could herself down and beat her head at the ground.

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gazed wildly at Aube, their
d there was so soft and gengreat love prevailed once said to herself: "Why not? her ser and and slave all Why should it not continue! I make her happy? Is she

child," cried Madame Sain-forced laugh, "how strange

an.
u think so, Madame Dulau?"
rried and gazed at her wildly.
continued Madame Saintone,
ile, in a voice full of goodndescension, "do you not think
Aube would look charming
labit?"

vill meet Etlenne Saintone came here that day,"
ie; and with her eyes dilated the bribe he had given
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eir appointment. ling all this with the

be," cried Madame t her hands. earest Aube."

Saintone, I am very grateful—indeed I am—for all your care of me dusing the voyage, but I must decline."
"My dear Madame Dulau," said the visitor, "it really is your duty to help your child. Do not, pray, stand in her light. Indeed, all this will be for her good." Nousie felt constrained again. Was it right? Was it for Aube's good, and would she stand in her light? This beautiful, ladylike girl was, she saw now, so out of place there.

Then Nousie gazeu whul, if shall stand face.

"It is all true," she said. "I shall stand in your light and keep you back."

Aube diung her arms round her neck, and nestled to her as she whispered:
"My own dearest mother, you hurt me if you speak like that,"

speak like that,"
Nousie made no sign, for Madame
no's words had gone deeply home;
ore and more in her heart she knew

CHAPTER XIV.

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The time glided by, and now that the first shock of surprise and what nearly approached to horror had passed, Aube found her surroundings less painty, though at times she shrank from the idolatry with which she was treated by the people who came about the place. It was little less from her methes and Cherubine, though her mother's tenderness was now mingled with sadness. There was a deprecating apologetic feeling in all her approaches which caused Aube no little suffering, and she strove hard to make her feel that she was happy and content.

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Among the blacks and mulattoes who came to the house, there were only two who appeared strange. One of these was the tall, handsome mulatto girl who seemed to have some strange influence with Nousie; and the other was the gigantic black with the knotted hair, who scarcely allowed a day to pass without making his appearance; and Aube noticed that he always watched her strangely, and on one occasion as she sat playing one of the old pieces which brought back her life at the convent, she saw that the room was darkened and that some one was looking in.

room with her heart besting fast, for she had caught sight of the fierce black face and onal gerballs of the man who had startled her before. Then the light came uninterruptedly again, and the dread passed away as she thought of the love of the black people for Nousie, and that the chords she had been playing had attracted the man to the window.

Madame Saintone came again and again, but always to meet with similar refusals, all of which she took good temperedly enough, announcing that she should return to the cottage until she succeeded; and her invitation had been supplemented by others brought by her son, whose visits to the cabaret were now daily.

daily.

They caused Aube but little uneasiness, only vexation that Madame Saintone should be so pertinacious, for in the midst of Nousie's passionage affection for, and worship of, her child, it was plain enough to see that there was a nervous expectancy and dread lest she should be won over at last, and be ready to forsake her home.

passion intery covered.

It was a strange life, and Aube would sit by her open window at night listening to the weird sounds which came from the forest, and ready to feel at times that sooner or later she would awaken from her last dream.

Then she would sigh and think that it was no dream, and sit and recall her peaceful life at the canvent, her happy days with Lucie, and a faint glow would flush her cheejs at the thought of Paul.

Then the but tears would come as in

boile. but she dwelt at near seatify of the country and the tender showered upon her by her mother her old nurse. But there was no tion of her position, and the agony had suffered—no word to show that was not happy.

Why should I speak of my disappoint, and the dissipation of all my illustrated the seating of the seatin

brought her joy.

There were endless things to distract
her. She was fealous of Madame Saintone, and she shuddered when Etienne
came, but always after their departure
she communed with herself as to whether

count offer ner some auvantages such as were wanting now.

Then she thought on leaving the place altogether and beginning a new life, but these thoughts were cast aside despainingly, for if she did this, her income would cease, and worst of all, the gap between her and her child would not be bridged.

"I can see it—I can see it," she sighed. "My poor darling; she is struggling hard to love me. I never thought of it, but she is so different, and I can never be anythine else but what I am."

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Her musings that morning and the thoughts which always came to her when she was alone were interrupted by the entrance of Eugenie and the great black, who, after making sure that they would not be overheard, seated themselves, the black refreshing himself with a glass of rum, and Genie leaning over the buffet counter to speak in a low tone to Nousie.

Nousie.
"Where is Cherubine?" she asked.
"Gone into the town."
"She has not been up to us lately,"
"No; she has been so busy here."
"Ah, yes, with the pretty lady fror the sea."

"Ah, yes, with the pretty lady over the sea."
"Yes," said Nousic uneasily, and, ing further allusions to her child, arther allusions to her child, see en-at once into the business of her r's call, receiving certain orders her which she undertook to fulfili.

sie's home, when she pointed up a side path.

"Go on, now," she said.

"You coming?"

"Not yet. Go on, and don't watch me."

The black laughed ruther consciously, and turned up the path, to go for some distance before turning sharply round, and he was about to plunge in among the trees as if to retrace his steps, when he became conscious that the mulatte girl had followed him a little way, and was watching to see if he really went.

The black laughed and went on again, while, after making sure that she was not being watched in turn, the girl returned to the road, and sait down where she could command the way to the port and see

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(To be continued.)

oir Favorite Idea Is to Bring About Wholesale Destruction in War. Ome amusing particulars of the in-tions that have been offered to the ventions that have been offered to the French war office since 1871, says the London Court Journal, have recently been published in a French newspaper, the majority of which are about equal to the Laputan scheme for plowing fields, namely, by sowing access in rows and then turning in pigs to root them up. One genius sought a patent for the training of squadrons of horsefiles. These auxiliaries were to be fed exclusively on blood served up beneath the delicate epidermis of mechanical figures clothed in the uniforms of memthe delicate epidermis of mechanical figures clothed in the uniforms of mem-bers of the triple alliance, so that when political relations in Europe were strained the files might be given daily a little of the juice of certain poisonous plants, and on actual declaration of sian helmets, in order that on the outbreak of war the kennels of the whole country might be mobilized and let loose on the enemy. Then there are numerous proposals for bridging rivers by means of ropes attached to cannon balls, and a photographer suggests a novel kind of captive shell, which, breaking over the fortified position of an enemy, would disclose a small camera attached to a parachute. The enemy's fortifications would be instantaneously photographed and the apparatus hauled back by the string and the negatives developed at lelsure. Two Ideas are very inhuman. One is a scheme for sending large quantities of tus hauled back by the string and the negatives developed at leisure. Two dieas are very inhuman. One is a scheme for sending large quantities of poisoned needles, as if in charity, to the enemy's generals, who would, of course distribute them to their forces and so poison the unfortunate users; and the other to charge explosive bullets with pepper. Two objects are pursued by the inventor of the vener: its the would stimulate the trace of not colonies and increase the of the country. There are also other equally abourd proposi-uch as suggestions for making

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A Practical Sermon.

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Rev. Dr. Talmage never produced a more practical and suggestive sermon than the one of last Sunday. His subject was "Say So," and the text selected was Psalmagevii, 2, "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so,"

An overture, an antiphon, a doxology is this chapter, and in my text David calls for an outspoken religion and requests all who have been reskued and blessed no longer to hide the splendid facts, but to recite them, publish them and, as far as possible, let all the world know about it. "Let the reedeemed of the Lord say so."

There is a sinful reticence which has been almost canonized. The people are quite almost canonized. The people are quite as outspoken as they ought to be on all subjects of politics and are fluent and voluble on the Venezuelan question and by installism and tariffs, high and low binerallism and tariffs, high and low binerallism and tariffs, high and low binerallism and tariffs, high and low and remodeled, and female suffrage, and you have to skillfully watch your chance if you want to put into the active conversation a modest suggestion of your own, but on the subject of divine goodness, religious experience and eternal blessedness they are not only silent, but boastful-of their reticence. Now if you have been redeemed of the Lord why do you not say so? If you have in your heart the pearl of great price, worth more than the Kohinoor among Victorian jewels, why not let others see it? If you got off the wreck in the breakers, why not tell of the crew and the stoul lifeboat that safely landed you? If from the fourth story you are rescued in time of conflagration, why not tell of the fireman and the ladder down which he carried you. If you have a mansion in heaven awaiting you, why not show the deed to those who may by the same process get an emerald castle on the same boulevard? By the last two words of my text Lavid calls upon all of us who have received any mercy at the hand of God to stop impersonating the asylums for the dumb, and in the presence of men, women, angels, devils and all worlds, "say so."

In these January days thousands of ministers and private Christians are wondering about the best ways of starting a revival of religion. I can tell you a way of starting a revival, continental, hemispheric and worldwide. You say a revival starts in heaven. Well, it starts in heaven just as a prosperous harvest starts in heaven. The sun must shine, and the rains must descend, but unless you plow and sow and cultivate the earth you will not raise a bushel of wheat or a peck of corn between now and the end of the world. How, then, shall a universal revival start? By all Christian people telling the story of their own conversion. Let ten men and women get up next week in your prayer meeting, and, not in a conventional or cauting or doubtful way, but in the same tone they employ in the family-off place of business, tell how they accessed the line, and the revival will begin then and there if the prayer meeting has not been so dull as to drive out all except those concerning whom it was forcordained from all eternity that they should be there. There are so many different ways of being converted that we want to hear all kinds so that our way easy way. those concerning whom it was forcordained from all eternity that they should be
there. There are so many different ways
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all kinds, so that our own case may be
helped. It always nuts me back to hear
only one kind of experience, such as a man
gives when he tells of his Paulline cpnversion—how he was knocked senseless,
and after a certain number of days of
horror got up and shouted for joy. All
that discourages me, for I was never
knocked senseless, and I never had such
a sudden burst of religious rapture that
I lost my equilibrium. But after awhile
a Christian man got up in some meeting
and told us how he was brought up by a
devont parentage and had always been
thoughtful about religious things, and
gradually the peace of the gospel came
into his soul like the dawn of the morning
—no perceptible difference between moment and moment—but after awhile all
perturbation settled down into a hope
that had consoled and strengthened him
furing all the vicissitudes of a lifetime.
I said, "That is exhilarating; that was
my experience." And so I was strengthoned.

A Universal Revival.

my experience.

A Universal Revival.

I have but little interest in what people say about religion as an abstraction, but I have illimitable interest in what people say about what they have personally felt of religion. It was an expression of his own gratitude for personal salvation which led Charles Wesley, after a season of great desondency about his soul and

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What a thrill went through the meeting in Portland, Ore, when an ex-attorney general of the United States areas and said: "Last night I got up and asked the prayers of God's people. I feel now prefectly satisfied. The burden is rolled off and all gone, and I feel that I could run or fly into the arms of Jesus Christ."

What a record for all time and eternity was made by Gellacius, the play actor, in the theater at Heliopolis. A burlesque of Christianity was put upon the stage. In derision of the ordinance of baptism a bathub, filled with water, was put upon the stage, and another actor, in awful blasphemy, dipped Gellacius, pronouncing over him the words, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." But coming forth from the burlesqued baptism he looked changed

what a construction would come if all who had answers to prayers would speak out; if all merchants in tight places be-cause of hard times would tell how, in re-

Samuel Hick, an English Methodist preacher, solicited aid for West India missions from a rich miser and failed. Then the minister dropped on his knees, and the miser said, "I will give thee a guinea if thou will give over." But the minister continued to pray, until the miser said, "I will give thee two guineas if thou wilt give over." Then the money was taken to the missionary measure.

parents have planned for your best interests all these years. They may sometimes, their nervous system used up by the cares, the losses, the disappointments, thewortments of life, be more irritable than they onght to be, and they probably, have faults which have become oppressive as the years go by. But those eyes, long before they took on spectacles, were watching for your welfare, and their hands, not as smooth and much more deeply lined than once, have done for you many a good day's work. Life has been to them more of a struggle than you will over know about, and much of the struggle has been for you, and how much they are wrapped up in your welfare you will never appreciate.

appreciate.

Have you by word or gift or behavior expressed your thanks? Or if you cannot quite get up to say it face to face, have you written it in some holiday salutation. The time will soon pass and they will be gone out of your sight, and their ears will apprecu **Hav**e The time will soon pass and they will be gone out of your sight, and their ears will not hear, and their eyes will not see. If you owe them any kindness of deed or any words of appreciation, why do you not say so? How much we might all of us save ourselves in the matter of regrets if we did not delay until too late an expression of obligation that, would have made the last years of earthly life more attractive. The grave is deaf, and epitaphs on cold marble cannot make reparation.

In conjugal life the honeymoon is soon past, and the twain take it for granted that each is throughly understood. How dependent on each other they become, and the years go by, and perhaps onthing is said to make the other fully understand

misinterpreted, and it is taken as a mat-ter of course that the two will walk the path of life fide by side until about the same time their journey shall be ended, but some sudden and appalling illness un-loosens the right hands that were clasped years before at the altar of ornage blos-soms, the parting takes place, and among the worst of all the sorrow is that you did not oftener, if you ever did at all, tell her or tell him how indispensable she was, or how indispensable he was to your hap-piness, and that in some plain, sourse talk

ong ago you did not ask for forgiveness for infirmities and neglects; and by some unlimited utterance make it understood that you fully/appreciated the fidelity and re-enforcement of many years. Alas, how many such have to lament the rest of their lives, "Oh, if I had only said so!"

The Christian Ideal.

My subject takes a wider range. The Lord has hundreds of thousands of people among those who have never joined his army because of some high ideal of what a Christian should be, or because of a fear that they may not hold out, or because of a spirit of procrastination. They have never publicly professed Christ. They have as much right to all the privileges of the futured as thousands who have for years been enrolled in church membership

This chapter from which I take my text pentions several classes of persons who

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nnced in highest reaims of prosperity; the sons took the first honors of the university and became radiant in monetary or professional spheres. Now the secret of all that uplifted maternal influence must come out. Society did not say so, the church did not say so, the world did not say so, the world did not say so, the church did not say so, the church did not say so, the world did not say so, the church did not say so, the world did not say so, the church did not say so, the world did not say so, the church days, the last day, God will say so.

There are men to whom life is a grind and a conflict, bereditary tendencies to be overcome, accidental environments to be, endured, appailing opposition to be met and conquered, and they never so much as had a rose pinned to their coat lapel in admiration. They never had a song dedicated to their name. They never had a book presented to them with a complimentary word on the fly leaf. All they have to show for their lifetime battle is, scars. But in the last day the story will come out, and that life will be put in holy and transcendent rhythm, and their courage and persistence and faith and victory will not only be announced, but rewarded.

These are they that came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

you breadwm. spair. I remeabaye sung to. I know the story of a queen's bill is ready for you. Go up and take it!" your chatle on the heavenhy hill is ready for you. Go up and take it!" yourning to the surprised multitudes heaven he will say, "She did what could." God will say so.

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No Great Hurry. foppish young man, with a foot-crop of hair, was walking along a masher. "Well," said the boy, "at by o'clock you get your hair cut," and he took to his heels and ran down Tenth street. The masher ran after him, and in turning the corner came in contact with a policeman, nearly knocking him down. "What's up?" asked the policeman. The masher, very much out of breath, said: "You see that young brat running down the street? Ho get your hair cut.' the policeman, "what are you runn for? You've got eight minutes yet."

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world, and her collection or were expensive, will be seen from the fact that an American millionaire recently paid \$6,000 to an English grower for the stock of a single variety. The Archduke Joseph of Austria owns \$275,000 worth of flowers, while the collection of that famous amateur, Sir Trevor Lawrence walned at \$275,000. Lord Portman W. Aster, Lord Roths famous amateur, Sir Trevor Lawrence, is valued at \$275,000. Lord Portman, Hamar Bais, W. W. Aster, Lord Rothschild and the Queen of Roumania are all expert horticulturists and their collections are worth huge fortunes; but it is to Baron Schroeder of Egham that the distinction of possessing the most costiv garden in the world be. that the distinction of possessing the most costly garden in the world belongs, for were his orchids alone put in the market at an advantageous time they would unquestionably realize \$500,000.

Might Do Better Next Time.
Rev. Dr. Thirdly, who is somewhat
advanced in years, was making a pastoral call, and 7-year-old-frances was
entertaining him until her parents
should descend to the parlor.
"You haven't much hair on your
head, Dr. Thirdly,"remarked the little
girl.

head, Dr. Thirdly, "remarked the little girl.
"Not much, Frances," replied the clergyman, genially.
"How do you like being baid?"
"I prefer it that way, Frances. All smart men are baid-headed."
"Are they?"
"Oh, yes. It is a great honor to be baid."

"ls it?"

"Is it?"
"Certainly."
"Wouldn't you like to be a boy again,
Dr' Thirdly?"
"No, Frances; I don't think I should.
I am quite satisfied with my age."
"Well," added the little girl, "I should
think you'd like to begin again, so that
you could lead a better life."

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The Solemn Undertone of the Night.

cause of the good that is in you mentally and spiritually."

The Solemn Undertone of the Nigh. Benjamin Kidd, the author of "Social Evolution," writes a study of nature in England for the Century, under the filte of "A Midsummer Night." Mr. Kidd says:

Slowly the splendid summer night opens out as the ground still rises. Far away in the north, in the direction of London, a soft opal light hangs upon the horizon. It is the fringe of twilight from the midnight sum circling below the horizon, thought it is still more than two hours to sunrise. The moon has almost censed to shine, but the planets burn more brightly as the light wanes, and a deeper hush seems to fall upon the darkening landscape. Hark! In the still night air at this altitude the ear catches now for the night. It is like the subdued sche at the sum and the sound is here only the gentlest sigh in the air; the ear strains after it when at times it seems to melt back again into the silence. The ground here is the watershed between two rivers, the northern Thames and the eastern Medway. It has been raining heavily during the past week; every little rill is full, and the river in the valley below is still in flood. It is the faint sound of the plash and fall of many waters which reaches here in the stillness. This is that voice which, once heard at alght on the open hills or moors, is uver forgotten; that sound which, more than any other audible to human var, suggests the infinite—

The sound of streams that swift or slow Drawn down Aeonian hills, and sow The dust of continents to be

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The imperial coronation shortly to take place in Moscow will doubtless be one of the grandest state displays ever witnessed in Europe. Russian coronations are not numerous; an occasion of this kind comes but once in a lifetime, and the policy of the Russian imperial family has always been to dazzle the eyes of their subjects by magnificent court dramas, in which the Czar is really a czar. To this end Russian coronations have been made as splendid as the resources of the empire permitted. The coronation of the emperor who has just passed away cost over \$4,000.000; that of his predecessor considerably over \$5,000,000; but in each case a show was provided for the people of Russia that was vividly remembered until supplanted in the popular mind by the splendors of the ext. The coronation is regarded as much more than the simple act of placing a banble on the head of the first man of the state; it is a series of gorgeous ceremonials, and the people of every nation that forms a part of the greatest empire on the earth are required, through their representatives, to assist, while the spectacle is made still more brilliant by the presence of the ambassadors of every power on the globe and of large numbers of princes of the reigning houses, for royalty always assembles to congratulate the newly crowned monarch. Deputies from provinces and tribes who acknowledge the Czar as ruler, and who, was the first different harms and the case of the case and tribes who acknowledge the Czar as ruler, and who, was head to the case of the case as a constant the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the case as a constant to the case of the uties from provinces and tribes who acknowledge the Czar as ruler, and who speak fifty different languages and 100 dialects, will present their homage to the newly crowned Czar.

As the Twig Is Bent, Etc.
Oldson—Is your son at college?
Milson—Yes.
Oldson—What is he bent on?
Milson—Well, he was bent on penny
ante for a long time, but I guess he's
clean broke on it by this time.—New
York World.

### SAM JONESISMS.

A Few Proverbs Uttered by the Sen sational Revivalist.

sational Revivalist.
Running through Sam Jones talk is a thread of strong axiomatic thoughts. They are sometimes strong in more ways than one. Here are a few recently utered:

"You must have something to stand upon—some people have not even a mush melon rind to stand upon."

"Prayers from men who are mad are not as effective as the invocations of a billy goat."

"Money its the hest servent to seven."

billy gont."
"Money is the best servant to serve man and the hardest master that ever cracked a whip."
"Those who give because God will return two for one don't give any-ling."
"When you can send a message to heaven and get an answer back your fortune is made."
"The clean man who goes into politics comes out like the clean boy who goes into the puddle."
"The strength of the ship is in its weakest plank."

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"The strength of the ship is in its weakest plank."

"I would just as lief shake a dea."

"I's tail as the cold little dead han. of a fashionable woman."

"Wake up the church, preachers, if you bave to lick an old deacon every Sunday morning. For every deacon you throw through the window 3,000 people will come to hear you."

"The man who does nothing is a vagabond, whether he is worth one cent or a million."

"I' would rather have a good wife and six children than a fashionable woman, a canary bird and a million dollars."

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"I would' rather have a good wife and only the dear they are no account they don't deserve it."

"Ht one saloon man and you hit all of them. Hit one preacher and the rest say: 'Go it! Hit him again!'"

"The man who has a different talk for different places is a humbug."

"My brother, do something, even if you have to lick a man to get into 'he papers. Do samething."

papers. Do something."

The only vacuat seat in the galleries when the House was called to order and the only one that was not occupied during the proceedings of the day is that which the rules of the House reserve for the President of the United States. On such occasions it is usually filled by members of the cabinet's families or visitors to the city to whom the President or Mrs. Cleveland send cards, but, aithough the rest of the galleries were fammed with people, this conspicuous seat was empty all day and afforded a topic of conversation.

New Coins for the Scots.

New silver coinage, of the value of \$750,000, has been sent from the mint to the Scottish banks, in view of the dediction of silver in the north. This is the largest supply of new coins ever introduced into Scotland at one time.

Don't allow yourself to trifle with a Cold, and so encourage the development of some latent Pulmonary and Brouchial disease, which often ends fatally. You had better cure your Cough or Cold by promptly resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for all Coughs, Lung and Throat affections.

Beer in the British Isles.

There has been a decline in the consumption of beer in England during the past half year. In Scotland and Ireland there has, on the other hand, been an increase. The net result, however, is a loss to the exchequer of £38, 761.

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Germany's Population.
The census of 1895 shows that the German Empire now has a population of 51,758,000, despite emigration, an increase of 2,330,000 in four and a half

High, Low, Jack.

High, Low, Jack.

Fine ice means very cold weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks, and skating ponds, on sildes and rides, and we go home tired and overheated. It's the same old story of cooling off; off with wraps and on with all sorts of achies and poins, rheumante, neuralgie, sciatic, including frost-bites, backache, even toothache. They who dance musp my the pin our war holls, what of it, the dance will go on, all the-same. It is generally known that St. Jacobs Oil will cure all such aches and pains separately or collectively, and the cry-is on with the dance.

Mrs. Coleman, of Galesville, Mi celebrated her hundredth birthday joining the Presbyterian Church:

It is considered that Japanese men are mong the best needleworkers in the world, their only equals being the women of these.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the bes medicine for that disease I have ever used.—L. C. Johnston, Iola, Texas, June 24th, 1891.

No Messages Through the Tunnel. Experts report that it is impossible to send a telegraph dispatch through the Hoosac tunnel, four and one-half miles from North Adams, Mass. It has been tried with all kinds of wire, and with a cable such as is used under the ocean, but in vain. Telegraph wires in consequence of this curious condition, have been carried over the surrounding mountains. A careful evision. rounding mountains. A careful explora-tion of the tunnel has been made, but

Two young men of Palermo, Italy, named Notabartolo have left that city to go to Turin and back without a penny in their pockets. They will swim the straits of Messina.

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# Mr. J. H. Moon, of Harrisburg, Ark., is a justice of the peace and also owner of the Samson Stump Extractor for the State of Arkansas. He had never noticed the advertisements of Ripans Tabules, and had no knowledge of them, to quote his own words, until "I rend on the slate from Spirit Sitle. I then got one of our drugists to order some of them. I received the box of Tabules by mail, which I have taken according to directions from the Spirit Side, and must say that it is one of the most wonderful medicines for liver and stomach that I ever saw. I wish these Tabules were in every family.

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gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup (Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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The Major—Yes, I notice you got some powder on your nose getting it.—

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Teachers' Association.

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Miss Lizzie Brown ably conducted the lesson in American History. The month's work extended from King Phillip's war to the Revolution. The thirteen colonies were taken up separthirteen colonios were taken up separately in order, and carefully but briefly reviewed. The settlements and their people; the objects and success of the promoters; the nature of their laws and metheds of government were nicely brought out in the discussion. The wars with the Indians and French were briefly dwelt upon, also the conditions and causes which finally led to a union of the colonies for the Revolution.

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The afternoon meeting opened in the
court Louse hall at 1:30. As both of
the leaders in the discussion of subjects
for the afternoon were absent, a motion was made and carried requiring
those placed on the program to be
present or sond a substitute hereafter.
Many varied opinions were "aired"
in the discussion of the subject of "penmanship." The "verticle system" was
talked about, also the pupil's position
in writing and the merits of the different movements. Helpful suggestions
were made by Misses Byrne, Dottic
Brown, Messrs. Parks, Gandy, Cullen,
Mason, Gibson, and Supt. Fletcher.
When the Reading Circle work was
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and the choice of trees for planting
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### Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters etc. remaining in the Post Office at Wayne for the week ending Jan. 21, 1895: Joe Martin, Mrs. Laura Van Norman

(2) and Otto Woechter. Parties calling for above give date when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and the FIERALD one year for \$1.35. A man has no claim on the reverence

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Every day is a judgment day in this world, and a man's neighbors seldom enter a false verdict.

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In the preference of three or four academic dictionaries to an unabridged for the pupil's use. Better results tollow their use, as the pupil can avoid the bewilderment often occasioned by numerous definitions for a word.

The constitution was amended by reducing the dues for membership from 75 cents to 50 centse a year.

A motion was also carried calling the program committee to prepare the program committee to prepare the program at least a month in advance.

A motion was made to dispose with the announcement cards. As all teachers know the association is held the second Saturday in the month, and all teachers should be interested enough to keep the date in mind. This was carried.

Mrs. Fletcher having just taken up her new duties as county superintendent gave a short talk on the association's work and asked the teachers for a continuance of their interest and coperation, which will make them successive of the second standay and the association's work and asked the teachers for a continuance of their interest and coperation, which will make them successive of their country for the feirs and all porsons interested in mindage of this geometria that it was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a bottle by Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

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The next meeting will be beld in Wayne on the second Saturday of February.

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