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iT---is pure lowa strained honey that you will now find at W. E. Brookings. Dou't wait until it is all sold. WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

Services at the Baptist church night at 7:30. You are invited.

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Judge Barnes of Norfolk, was Wayne on legal business Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Davis will preach Frida light on "Memory" at the Baptis

Wesley East returned to Iowa Mon day, after a two weeks visit with Wayne

Mrs. W. H. McNeal received a tele ram from Houston, Texas, yesterday porning announcing the death of he

There will be a prayer meeting in the lecture room of the Baptist church every night at 7:00 o'clock. Song ser-

The M. P. F. met with Mrs. Crawfor ast Friday, and the regular program

The M. P. F. met with Mrs. Crawford last Friday, and the regular program was omited owing to the members hav-ing indulged in too much fun. They meet with Mrs. A. H. Ellis next Friday.

Hon Juc. T. Bressler, Frank M. Nor-throp, R. Philleo, and M. N. Conover of Wayne, and Hon. J. R. Manning, of Carroll, aré the delegates from Wayne county in attendance at the BeetSugar convention at Fremont today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seifken entertain

ed friends at a high five party Tuesday evening. The royal prizes were cap-tured by Mrs. Hansen and Benj. Well-

aum; Chas. Seifkin and J. J. W. For eing satisfied with the booby prize.

When any individual informs you that the HERALD is not a straight re publican paper, tell him it is the prattly

of a demagogue who is grieved because the HERALD is a REFUELICAN paper and stands up for the cause of all classes and not a few two per centers.

meetings at the Methodis

converted and a large number of

church closed last Monday evening. During the four weeks Miss Phillips was here nearly one hundred persons

were converted and a large number or them have already joined the church. Miss Phillips made many friends dur-ing her short stay here who regretted to see her leave. She went to Norfolk

Puesday morning and will remain the A few days before going to Blair, when the will hold revival meetings.

In Iowa, creameries have been a content factor in the upbuilding of

arming interests, and has, perhaps, as nuch as any other one thing aided in

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as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer and uestioning the grain and produce merchants today we find that

where the state of the state of

A great drive in canned goods , Miller's.

Miss Maude Tucker returned ho last Friday.

St. Valentine's Day is near; pr or the worst.

Rev. McGrath left Tuesday for his home in Chicago A little snow fell this morning ery little at that.

Nebraska weather is good for and Californian.

Attorney Welch was in Wakefield or gal business Monday. E. P. Olmsted's little girl is quite with a serious throat trouble.

The finest Confectionery and Cia at the post office News stand. Look at this! The best staple Gir ams 5c per yard. The Racket.

If you are after bargains, now is th ime to look at Sullivan Bros. ad.

About twenty Woodmen will be Winside Lodge Monday night.

The Daughters of the King met with Miss Mary Henry Wednesday night.

T. W. Hood left for Sioux City Sun ay to visit the fore part of the week J. P. Sloan of Lyons, visited last reek with his cousin, S. M. Sloan, of

week wit this citv.

Before making up your spring under wear see our musiin at 5c, 7½ c and 8½ c per yard. The Racket.

The ice men are somewhat worrie about the ice crop, and they, for one are praying for cold weather.

Mr. Fifer, who has been visiting with his brothers-in-law Thomas and Wm, Hill, went to Omaha Monday.

Ench Hunter is representing t Wayne A. O. U. W. as a delegate to t Frand-Lodge which convenes in Gra Island today. Mrs. Weir will con

and not a few two per centers. <u>...While in</u> Omaha Saturday the write went out to the South Omaha stock yards, where he found our former townsman W. J. Perry, of the commis sion firm of Rice Bros. & Nixon, doing a good business although there is con siderable complaint at the yards o hard times, due no doubt, to the grasp ing methods of the Stock Yards Com pany. Meeting" at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All ladies are cor dially invited.

In speaking of "a rehash of something" ou have already read", just compare his week's "offishul organ" with last you thie ek's HERALD.

Almanac for 1896, State Journal, Worlk-Herald, New York World and Chicago News for sale at the post office News stand.

The Monday night whist was very leasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs Frank Fuller. The prizes were w Mrs. A. H. Ellis and E. M. Smith.

Ex-Treasurer Rayburn went to Lin-coln Monday to settle with the State Treasurer. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rayburn and on their return will visit a few days in Omaha.

M. N. Conver wont to Omaka. Mon-ay and will attend the meeting of the state Sugar Beet Association at Fre-nont before returning, having been elected as one of the delegates by the Commercial Club.

Commercial Club. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will have an oyster supper in the Boyd annex on Friday evening, February 7th, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. is carved from the solid stone without either model or pattern and it will pay you to call in and see it. Mr. Durrin's work is not appreciated by the people of Wayne as it should be. He is cer-tainly an artist and has few or no equals in this line of work. Hot coffee and fine cake in connection Come and get a bowl of delicious oys ters, stewed or raw, for only 25 cents

If his groundhogship came out early ay morning he never caught a ose of his shadow, but if he re-ed on duty until afternoon, he Sunday glimpse main must have seen it, nevertheless you can safely wager that six weeks of straight eather is not down on the winter

The suit brought by Singer Bros. against Sheriff Reynolds during their business troubles here some time since to recover \$10,000 damages claimed by plaintiff's, which resulted through th pay here and in that event will prove of untold benefit to the farmers. This seizure of their goods, was dismissed in the U.S. Circuit Court at Lincoln being true arrangements are being rapidly completed for occupying the the old creamery building in Wayne, which is to be operated on the co-operveek. Evidently Sheriff Reynolds re what he is about and does his according to law. last week.

About two hundred and seventy-tive parishioners of St. Mary's church and citizens of Wayne have signed a ative plan operation. petition to be forvarded to the Bishor of the Chicago, Diocese, expressing their appreciation of Rev. Father Mo Lessman, A. B. Charde, Homer Graves and W. O. Gamble. It is your oppor-tunity to aid in an enterprise that will materially aid in bringing prosperity. Grath, who has been called to the Arch Diodese, and their regret in losing so worthy a prisst, also congratulating Chicago and the Bishop on his return-

UNCLE SAM NOT A PAUPER. Who said Uncle Sam was a panper. Just think of it! Over a halt billion dollars in gold offered in the 4,600 bids filed with the treasury department for the new bonds. Evidently the gold has been hoarded during the past two years. This tremenduous offer will have a de-cidedly beneficial effect on the business interests of the country, and will do Dou't wait until it is all sold. Mrs. F. A. Dearborn entertains this (Thursday) evening. Paul Nindle of Wakefield, was in Wayne on business Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Culler Monday, February 3rd. interests of the country, and will do more to restore confidences than an emergency legislation congress may enaot.

The latest magazines always on h at the News stand. Jne. Zwight of Norfolk did busin n Wayne Monday.

Leave orders for Sunday Journal at the post office News stand. Delivered Ex-Senator Shumway, of Wakefield transacted business in the city yester

Henry Kellog is the possessor of a andsome new buggy. Mrs. Chas. Neiman went to Blair fonday to join her husband.

Fine LL Muslin from the best mil nly 50 per yard at The Racket. New line of Tablets and School Su lies at the post office News stand.

Mrs. L. M. Beeler, of Norfolk, visite uith Wayne friends Saturday as

day. | The very best Bleached Muslin suit urpose

or every pu The Racket and A horse of Nick Hansen ran into

barb wire fence one day last week and was so badly injured that it had to be killed. Subject of sermon at the Baptis

subject of sermin at the Bapta shurch Sunday morning "A Poor In restment"; avening "The Unpardonable

The F. O. S. met with Capt. F. A Dearborn Tuesday night; they will meet twice a week in the future. Col. Britton will entertain them this week Friday.

Friday. According to a correspondent in the Ponca Gazette, Wm. Warnock, of Em-erson, has been a delegate to every re-publican county convention held in Dixon county for twenty-two years.

The fire department will hold its third annual masquerade ball at the opera house St. Valentine's day, Fri-day, February 14th. The committees in charge are rapidly completing ar rangements so that those in attendance will be assured a good time. A invitation is extended to ev Age The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the hose and hook and lad der Forf nies Tickets at Roe

It is with no little pleasure that we make the announcement to our readers that steps are being taken which render it almost certain that a beet beet suga factory will be under way as soon as th ground thaws. Arrangements are not fully developed but ten thousand dol larsand a site have already been pledge sponsible parties, who will be abl obtain the confidence of any who may e solicited to aid in the undertaking We shall watch for developments, an keep our readers posted on this important matter.—Wakefield Leader.

tant matter.—Wakefield Leader. Still they come. The woods are full of them. The Elkhorn Valley and northeastern Nebraska is not only the richest section of farming land in the state, or any other for that matter, but it is proving its fecundity in the line of candidates which may attract more exittent them wont form. A renulled at settlers than want farms. Appalled at the number of eligible candidates for congressional, state and national offlees, the writer would suggest applying the alphabetical rule on the ground that if she will hold revival meetings. Prof. Durrin is carving the image of a little boy out of a plece of Bedford statuary. The boy is in a sitting posi-tion with one leg thrown over the other and his hands clasped over his knee. There are few sculptors in the United States who do this kind of work and none who can make a better piece of statuary than Prof Durrin. The image is carved from the solid stone without either model or pattern and it will pay you "change the name and not the let ter, you change for worse and not for better." It would work alright in the third district. hird district. The present member's name begins with "M," (Meiklejohn) and the next letter in the alpha bet is "N which would be "Norris." How's that for clearing the woods?--West Point Republican.

Republican. Yes, that's pretty good; but how about Northrop?

about Northrop? Tuesday evening, last, was the date for the regular meeting of Golden Rod Camp, No. 207, "Royal Neighbors of America." As usual there was a large attendance, 50 or 60 members being present and several candidates on hand seeking admittance. After the initiatory ceremony was about completed the ladies, according to a previous un derstanding among themselves, an nounced, through the worthy Oracle, that they would give an exhibition of a new drill or march. They accordingly new drill or march. They retired to the reception ro n and so the organist began a beautiful march hile through the door filed the colum of ladies ea each bearing a basket filled e things that bring good cheen nd make men satisfied at A basket picnic evening for the ne prediction that i operation. The farmers of this section can learn of the plans proposed by calling on Frank M, Northrop, W. H. was the prediction that if those unfor tunate individuals outside of the Order of the Royal Neighbors of America could have seen the keen enjoyment of those present that a hundred candi-dates would be seeking admittance at the next meeting of Golden Rod Camp.

THE CATHOLIC FAIR THE CATHOLIC FAIR. The last evening of the Catholic fair drew a full house, owing 10 the draw-ing of the prizes and the contest over the diamond ring, given to the most popular young lady in Wayne. Miss Gertie Weber and Miss Lois Childs Gertie Weber and Miss Lois Childs seemed to be the favorites and as the hour drew near for closing the polls, the voters and contestants became very much excited. Both grils seemed to havé a large circle of friends who were willing to stand by them. The ring was won by Miss Gertle Weber who re-ceived 531 votes; 408 being cast for Miss Childs. China

ceived 531 votes; 403 being cast for Miss Childs. The other prizes were won by the following: Dr. Heckert, silver set; Mamie Blanchard, barrel of flour; Mrs. Geo. Gelder, banquet lamp; Td Perry, banging lamp; T. W. Moran, nickle lamp; Mrs. J. Coyle, head rest; J. H. Goll, wringer; Miss Murphy, toliet set; X. Reed, Normal College Scholarship; Mt. Wingert, ohair; Mrs. H. Henney, bed spread; J. R. Hoover, slippers; P. Cöyle, _150 pounds Wayne flour; J. Brady, doll; Dr. Wightman, sliver fruit dish; Mr. Baker, whip; Ole Johnson, pickle caster. After the drawing, the German Glee Club favored the audience with two vocal selections. Otto Voget Jr. played a violin selo; Mrs. J. Evans of Fremont, rendered a dialect reoltation: Fred Volpp, J. H. Goll, Otto Voget, Sr., and H. Mildner, sang a beautiful quartette. Ed Reynolds then drew a large circle around him and auctioned off the re-majning fancy work. It is medless to say what big prices Ed. received for the around nim and auctioned off the re-majning fancy work. It is needless to say what big prices Ed. received for the articles, for that innocent look of his would shame anyone into paying most any price. The society cleared about \$500.

DIED HOMPSON—At 10:00 o'clock 3rd, 1896, Mrs. Ida Thomps years and 16 days.

years and 16 days. Ida Thompson, formerly Ida Alexan ler, was one of the few who seemed to have many friends and no enemies. Of Of a retiring disposition and modest she was in all places a perfec lady. Her unobstrusiveness kept her from making as many acquaintances as some, but made her a warm friend out of every one who learned to know her. She was a faithful member of the M. E.

church and an active worker in the Epworth League and was always an effi cient and influential worker.

On August 30th, 1894, she was married to_John W. Thompson and st one they took up the duties of home life or a farm about one mile north of Con oord. Here for more than a year was an ideal home, so much so that it was the remark of all who knew them. Few homes were as constantly happy. But alsa 'tis true; "The King of Shadows loves a Shining Mark" and on Monday morning the light of that home went out. A little one who never saw the light of day preceded the young moth-er about a week and now mother and child are sleeping in the same grave in the Wayne Cemetery placed there by loving hands on Tuesday afternoon, February 4th. rd. Here for more than a year

the Wayne Censtery placed there by loving hands on Tussday afternoon, February 4th. On the night preceding her death she called to ber all her loved ones and bid them good-bye; made all arrange-ments for her own funeral, among other things requested to be buried in her wedding dress; urged all to meet her in Heaven, and then with a sweet smile she took her departure for the world of Light. Thus while husband and family are sorely bereaved they have a great consolation. The funeral services were held in the Wayne M. E. church and the ser-mon preached by her pastor H. H. Mil-lard as she had requested from the 23rd Fealm. Loving hands had pre-pared many floral offerings beautiful in design and the house was filled with those who loved her in life and honor ber in death.

her in death.

DID YOU HEAR IT?

The above was the question of the ay Tuesday morning caused by umbling sound like distant thunde umbling so or the movi any fuescay morning caused by a rumbing sound like distant thunder or the moving of a freight train, which occurred about 5:50 and which shook wellings and made dlebes rattle. Several Wayne people felt the shock while many others knew nothing of it. Sheriff Reynolds thought a hurricane had struck the jail and O. J. Buff-ington, of the Boyd, went to the upper rooms of the hotel to discover the cause, if any, why the building trem-bled so. A distinct earthquake shock was felt at the same time through northeast Nebraska, the southeast part of South Dakota and northwestern fowa. It may be that these sections need a little shaking up. All the leading dailies for sale at the

All the leading dailies for sale at the lews stand.

F. M. Reed, of Wayne, arrived Satur and get a veterinary book treating up day evening and is assisting at the tail-oring establishment of E. C. Tweed who is enjoying a rushing business at present.—Randolph Reporter. on horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, sheep and dogs; book sells for \$1:00, if not satisfactory, upon application, money

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FEBRUARY 19 and 20.

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Grand Army Encampment.

Grand Army Encampment, And Woman's Relief Corps, Omahas, Neb., February 13th and 13th, 1896. For the above excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Tickets on sale February 11th and 12th, good returning until and Includ-ing February 15th. T. W. Moran, Agt.

Any one desiring a skilled an erienced nurse should secure th ice of Emma Way, Wayne, Neb

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Mr. Caffee, of Pon Mr. Crank is on the sick list this Miss Acres visited at her home over unday. Mr. Acres visited his daughter, Alice

Postmaster Childs visited college Wednesday. Miss Robinson, of Yankton, entered

Mr. Case, of Newmans Grove, entered school Saturday. Mr. Osoar Miller visited friends at the college Sunday.

The Crescents rendered a most ex-sellent program last Friday night. Mr. McCalm, of Concord, visited his on and daughters at the college fues-

The new catalogues will be finish this week. It is quite a large journ and anyone desiring one should ser to Prof. Pile.

CARROLL

W. C. Jastram was down to the co ty M. S. Merrill is transacting in St. James this week.

Will McVay returned from Iows Friday, after an extended visit.

Miss Eby, of Hartington, has been guest at the nome of L. R. Thorp the

Rev. Berkley returned from Alexan dria Tuesday, and reports his daughte much better.

Section Foreman Gust Wendt has been afflicted with a severe case of Grippe for several days.

The first of a series of lectures v be given at the Methodist church Tu day, February 11th, by Rev. Hather Subject unannounced.

The social given at the residence of Mrs. McVay Tuesday evening by the ladies of the M. E. church was a decid ed success, socially and financially.

HOSKINS. masquerade ball will be held in tins, February 21st.

J. H. Weatherholt transacted bus less in the county seat Wednesday.

FEBRUARY. 19 and 20. Is the date of the big sale at the Frazier farm six miles west of Wayne. On the 19th everything in the machin-ery line will be sold, also three span of heavy work mules and a few good hor-ses. On the 20th, a large number of the best Clydesdale and Hambletonian horses ever offered for sale will be sold A fine Clydesdale stallion, a number of registered mares, a Hambletonian stal-lion 3 years old and a number of stan-dard bred Hambletonian mares, also five extra good milch cows and two young bulls, in fact if there is anything a farmer wants this will be the time to get it. The sale will commence at 10:00 o'clock each day. A warm lunch will be served. For description and breeding of the horses sold on the 20th apply or send for catalogue to the The Ladies Aid Society meets with rs. Geo. Weatherholt this (Thursday Commissioner George Harrigfeldt, o Hoskins, was the guest of commissioner Mark Jeffrey, Sunday.

MARK Jeffrey, Sunday. Thomas Shannon is looking after the stock and grain narket in this vicinity in a manner that augurs well for the future prosperity of Hoskins. Mr. Shannon and son are the kind of men who are a benefit to the community in which they live.

MT. HOPE.

Alex Laurie expects to stay on the Mellor farm. Mr. J. Lloyd has bought a fine lot of took cattle.

Albert Surbur has rented the Tracy arm for the coming year. Roy Surbur of Lexington, Neb., is xpected here this week to visit his

Sam Keist will soon leave for former home near Carson, Iowa, wi he will farm his mother's land.

Eli Laughlin is the champion hog aiser of this vicinity, selling one last week that tipped the beam at 660 lbs.

The farm owned by C. Pond has been sold to A. B. Jefferson. We were in-formed the purchaser would live on the place.

the place. Byron Porter received the sad news Friday from Grinnell, Iowa, of the desth of his father; and left for that place Saturday, accompanied by his cousin, G. T. Porter.

MARRIED.

CLARK-JONES-Wednesday, at 6:00 p. m., at the Baptist church, by the the Pastor, Emmett Clark and Leta Jones, in the presence of a company near friends and relatives. The young couple have the vishes of their many friends.

Ex-Senator McDonald of Pender, was oing busizess in Wayne yesterday. Geo. Grant has accepted a position whind the bar at Krueger's saloon.

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spoke the buffet. '---- Sainto

the same tone, "and I am cast aside like this."

moths flitted flowers, and

ing!". c "Oh. "Ratho

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their lives

CHAPTER XVII. Back in the evening, through the dark shadows of the great leaves, where great moths flitted over the cloying scented lowers, and the fireflies scintillated lowers and the fireflies scintillated

stop here long Look at that a bat." Ilstening to "norily, "My

t to send for that poor girl home such a life as hers to a common pot-frequented by a pack of nig-

s—" I'm afraid this delicious night air is iting you, Faul, old man. It isn't a polhouse, but a pleasant roadside erege or cabaret, kept by a very sweet

w be reasonable, Here's a nice sweet creaturi ; she has a dear little child-she says to herself, "This mod enough, I'll send m

mad."

Su od enou is to be we. Never mind t this, and at her—that s "back;

ughter back, and so s the history in a nu if you like." my darling Aube. m like to see Lucie

Then in "Send tho

rply, and

are safe

I tell you, madden

know," replied Bart.

long I shall take to that moth. Why,

That black servant?

what I say?

but you are get ble, and put the

ll taught an

lie expens last thinks she should like

o see Lucie there? if Fate had placed be Lucie still, and

am." not half. I km

She must be got away was that black-looking

fellow would fall in ould if there was no

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There was that black-looking ere, too. It's of no use for you dict me; he's in love with her alous of me as can be."

be got away at once, and half-nigger fellow, he had

ecollect that the nigger t here; be ruled by me, thing rash. If you get lives will not be worth

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uppose you are right," said Paul, ;; "but I shall never rest till I have "ay from that wretched blace." paused, took out his ciear each lord it to be

said Bart; "these are nearly the 'endy for a light? Now, then," ruck a match and held it up to nd's cigan then struck another to

"We shall have to try the

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npts at wit?" in stock, sid fellow, sonable. It's hard, l it the lady we had nothe lady after all

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CHAPTER XVI

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speaker in as tly this

lips parted, but her emotion her utterance, and she crept t side, catching at her arm for crept to arm for

cried Paul, hastily. which attacked him. "You here near. You will take me Dulau." He bowed slightly whose cyes were fixed upor said

during which utterance, and

shrinking at her task eat loyally and warmig chosen her path, and, was prepared to pace t no. words would come. , and saw that she ing. She could see and going, but the oke the spell which eves wandered to and

app ps. bused her just as Paul said or sternly:

servant? Am I wrong in I did?" as she passed waist. "Mr.

waist. "Mr. other, Madame inued, quietly, ; dear Lucie's eld out her hand to Bart, who long breath after watching her

brave little darling," he said to

ook her hands, and then ou dear Lucie's love. My u, I am glad to see you Dulau, I am afraid we yy surprise." h now to Nousie,

med dumfounded, but at last, uffering painfully, he held out

hand. but not from

, with me?"

to the other

Aube, Monsieur Sainto will not ask you to join

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eplied Bart. fellow, but d/Paris nor tobbby, so ditake them ind take en relapsed into s

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bouse. but he lay lis-for the noise by a faint y on his side than the by a foot se as this rust

ed to place his re-bered now that with he had forgotten it,

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"We dropped into a nice "Shouldn't wonder, ou man, o Sart. "We dropped into a nice pla ut we can prove it as soon as it's ligh It was nearly morning when Paul Isleep, and not much after sunrise wi he started into wakefulnes, to find window open and Bart peering out. "Halloal Awake?" said the latter. said Paul fell ther

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V. DR. TALMAGE POINTS IT REV

He Shows the Road of Rightcousnes to Bo Safe, Rain, Pleasant, Broad, Smooth, and with a Glorious Ter-minus at Last.

Sermon at the Capital. Rev. Dr. Talmage's sermon in Wash-ington last Sunday was a picture of the road that many have traveled and others are trying to get on and is no more appro-priate for, the capital places. 150 S, 9, 10: "A and a way, ols, shall not be there, nor o up there shall g joj

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A pretty long list might be made of men who have owed their advance-ment in life to a smart answer given at the right moment.

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"How far is it to "Two of your enarches." "What would you nen giving way in "I'd at "

men giving way in battle?" "I'd tell them that there was wagon load of whisky just behind enemy's line." Baffied at all points, the mans ended with "What's the difference ween your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a li tenant, but your excellency has only

answered Suvo . w then off-"and a right good officer you'll be.

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Mrs. Margaret Treadwell, of Mil burn, Long Island, in an interview had with her on the 24th day of May, 1895; said: "Two years ago I had the (rippe, and since then I have never been real smart. Nothing have never been real snart. Nothing that I at e seemed to set well on my sfounch. I ain't been much of a hand for doctoring, but I tried different kinds of herb teas, but they didn't seem to do much good --Canip was the best, but I got

-Catnip was the best, but I got kind of set against that. One day a lady asked me if I would try some of her medicine-Ripans Tabules she called them. They seemed harmless-like, and Richard he took some too, and whatever they are made of I don't know, but they beat all the herb teas, and we in't felt so well in years. We work on the farm all day now and eat our three regular meals, and all kinds of victuals seems to agree with us. My adviceds, don't bother with bet icas when you can get ith birth teas when you can get ness Ripans Tabules, and don't esitate, as I did, about taking nem. They won't hurt you.

"MRS. MARG'T TREADWELL." Tabules are sold by droggists or by mail it (50 cents a loc) is sent to The Ripans Chem) any, No. 10 Sprice Street, New York. Sample E AERMOTOR CO. does halt the



An Arrowhead Four reet Long. An interesting relic was discovered near San Bernardino, Cad. last week. It is an immense scuptured arrowhead, four feet four inches long, and weigh-ing more than 200 pounds. It is of blu-jsh granite and shaged in perfect imita-tion of the smaller arrowheads fre-quently found in that region.

quently found in that region. Homeseekers' Excursion to the South February 11th and March 10th, 1386, Land Seekers' Excussion tickets will be sold from an points in the north and northwest over the Big Four Route to points south and southers at an one face, plus two dolaits. Tickets will be good inthe four southern from the excussion and the south of the southern from the southern seriptive of southern from lands address, 1. C. Turker, G. N. A. Tidg Four Route, 134 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

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ALONE IN LIFE.

of Us Must Be Content to Be ... Helpers,

Some of Us Must Be Content to Be Melpers. A visitor to a woolen mill in a manu-facturing town was impressed by the order with which the great bodies of men and women werfe drilled to per-form their separite tasks. There was no jarring of confusion. Each-claiss fulfilled its especial duty. The owner of the mill mined each division of workers to his guest, and the wages paid to them. Presently the stranger saw a woman standing apart, ialle but watchful. A boy at the bobbins held up his hand. She hurried to him, and took his place while he went out. When he came hack she stood again, watching. A weaver at a hand loom tangled his thread. She patiently unravelled the knot. She kept tally for a clerk who was counting packages of finished work. She tied n broken thread dere, or picked out a flaw there. "What is that woman?" asked the visitor.

"What is that woman?" asked the visitor. "Ob, only a supply," was the careless answer," "She is general helper. The looms must not stop: She is ready to help any worker who needs help." "But she has nothing to show as her work on Saturday night?" "No. But she is paid her wages. She earns them," said the owner of the mill, significantly. The stranger, when he had left the great mill, thought that the world in these later days was not unlike such an establishment. A great deal of good work is done in it, and done usually by drilled workers, who more together. Every profession and trade has its or ganization: there are counties busy guilds and clubs, artistic, charitable and religious. But here and there is a lonely wom-an, who has not even zamily thes. Bus

religious. But here and there is a lonely wom-an, who has not even-zamily ties. She is an invalid, or poor and single. Pos-sibly she is the grandmother, whose companions have died and left her stranded in a young, gay world. Or she "is the maiden aunt, who is asked to nucke long visits in the houses of her-kinsfolk, and who nurses, or cooks, or sews for them without wages, and sometimes without thanks. Or she is the deler sister, who still feels herself young, but who is left at home when picules or parties are given. These wemen will never, perhaps, be-long to any large closs of workers. They always will be "supplies." They are ordered to give a helpful tonch here, or a word there, that the loonis may not stop. They will have enthing, per-haps, to show as their own work at the end.

end. But they will have earned their wages, and will be paid them by Him Who "crung not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give fils life a rausom for many."—Youth's Compan-to. ion.

An Editor's Life. One of the beauties and charms of an editor's life is in his dead-heading it on all occasions. No one who has ever tast-ed of the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He does \$200 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a 'pass' for a year; rides \$25 worth; and then he is looked upon as dead-head or half-blown deadrides \$25 worth; and then he is looked upon as dead-head or half-blow dead-beat. He "puffs" a concert troupe \$10. worth and gets \$1 in "complimenta-ries," and is thus passed "free." If the hall is crowded he is begradged the room he occupies, for if his complimen-taries were paying tickets the troups would be so much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church frestival free, to any desired extent, and does the poster printing at half raties, and rarely gets a "thank you" for it. It goes as part of his duty as an editor. He does more work gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the pop-ulation put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances a man who donates a few dolfars to a Fourth of July, baseball club, or a church, is gratefully remembered. Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor; he passes "free," you know.--Texas Sit-ings.

ings. No More Bleached Oysters. Ther, has been no recurrence this season of the fad for white oysters which prevailed last fall and winter in New York City. The bivalves, bleach-ed to a silvery whiteness, presented a very pleasing picture, but it leaked out that in order to produce this effect the oysters were thrown into fresh water, where they sickened and died. It was also said that a weak solution of sul-phuric acid accelerated the bleaching process. Fulton market wholesalers, jealous of

Fulton market wholesalers, jealous of the good name of New York oysters, set themselves against the bleaching process and declared that such oysters should be classed as discassed and should be classed as discassed and should be confiscated wherever found by the öfficers of the health department. Uptown dealers, in the face of this opposition, have returned to the ser-vice of blue points in their natural dark hues.—New York World.

hues:-New York World. In Burmah. Destitution is almost unknown in Burmah, the wants of life in the tem-perate climate of that country being more easily satisfied than in the colder countries of Northern Europa. A young Burmese couple can start life with a knife and a cooking-pot. The univer-sal bauboo supplies materials for build-ing the house, lighting the fire, carry-ing the water from the well, and may even help to compose the dinner itself. The wife is usually prepared to take a share in supporting the household, and thus she has gradually acquired a posi-tion of independence not always enjoy-cd by married wome elsewhere,

Hungary to Celebrate, Hungary is to celebrate next year the millenium of its existence as a State. A thousand years of national ex-istence is what few countries can boast.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

HUSBAND AND WIFE. Once Separated, They Tried in Vain to Be Reunited. A well-pressed woman walked into the Crocker Building yesterday after-non, says a San Francisco paper, and took an elevator. Her husband saw her from across the street, and, hurry-ing over, took the next elevator. He wert to the office where he knew his buffe had business and found that she had stepped in and out and gone down in the next elevator. The elevator dis-patcher said to her: "Your husband just went up the ele-vator. I think he is looking for yon." The lady took the next elevator up. Just then her husband came down. He looked all around and then inquired of the elevator man:

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"Then I had better go right up and earch him," said slie. Up she went and down he came. "Just went up," remarked the eleva-tor man. "I'm darned if I'm going up again," said he. "I'll wait right here," and he sat down on the stairs. Half an hour later he was still sitting there, and his wire, equally determined, was waiting for him upstairs.

for him unstalrs. A great many men throughout the coun-try, including plouty of really swell fel-lows, have got it into their heads, rightly or wrongly—and we are by no means sure that, it init rightly—that there is no rea-bon why any man should pay more than \$3.00 to \$3.00 for \$ npi of shoes, and, to say the least, the idea has this foundation in reason, that excellent shoes are now made for \$3. To pay \$8 to \$12 for a pair of shoes is slinply throwing away money, and in many cases this is done to graftly a mistaken notion that none but your fac-orite shoemaker is worthy to adorn your feet. The recent improvements in show the well-known W. L. Douglas \$3 Show, to produce a shoet-o-day that will com-pare favorably in style, wearing qualities and \$10 pr pair. The Brutal Turk.

and \$10 per pair. The Bratal Toric. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has written a scathing reply to Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith's finite-lar indersement of the Turks in which she quotes figures to prove than 1 in the last seventy-five years more than 100,000 Christians have been massacred by Turkish mobs. She con-cludes with this remark: "An empire in which these things are chronic and apparently incurable is an anachron-ism Th, the inneteenth century and a disgraced to civilization. To abolish Turkish misrule is the plain and ur-spent duy of civilized nations, and the speedlest way of doing it will be the most meriful."

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A Pious Woman, The Countess of Huntingdon, who: The Countess of Functinguon, whose (file gives the name of many discenting chapels, was born in 1707 and died 1791. She warmly attached herself to the Calvinistic Methodists and spent her large fortune in support of her own peculiar tenets.

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Frank M. Northrop, an attorney of Wayne, has made his appearance in the lists for congressional honors. Of course he professes to believe that he is in the lead.-Burt County Herald.

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The dawn of better times is breaking and Sioux City with her usual vim and energy views it on the horizon and proposes to inaugurate the event with a corn palace next fall such as will surpass all past efforts. 'Tis well. "No spot on earth is so peculiarly adapted to the raising of agricultural products as the northwest and particularly northeast Nebraska. Hence it is to the interest of every loyal citizen to encourage the enterprise and to assist in celebrating the advent of returning prosperity. Let the good work go forward. The dawn of better times is breaking nd Sioux City with her usual vim and Entered at the Post Office at Wayne ka as second class mail matter W. H. MCNEAL, Editor. Member of the Northeastern Ne braske Press Association Official Paper of Town and County Largest Circulation of any Paper in Wayne County Subscription, \$1.50 per Year.

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WILLIAM McKINLEY Cincingati Enquirer, Jan, D

ADVERTSING RATES. One column, one month 400 Four inches double colum, one month 400 Three 400 and a state of the state of the state Two 400 and 500 and 50 From the pens of United States Sen-ator Join M. Thirston of Nebraska, and Congressman Charles H. Grosve-nor of Ohio, the Commercial Gazette presents to the republicans of the country this morning William McKin-ley of this state for the presidential

nomination. John M. Thurston, who but recently entered the United States Senaté, has for years been one of the most tinguished and certainly one of ablest lawyers in the Northwest. dis Ηe was for more than a decade the Gen-eral Solicitor of the Union Pacific Railway System. He was at he head of the National League of Republican Clubs for some time, in which position he reflected creait upon himself, and there is reason to believe that he will there is reason to believe that he will make a brilliant record in the United States Senate. Senator Thurston is an ardent admirer of ex-Gov. McKinley, and he will prove a potent power in the work which he will do to bring about the nomination of the Ohio man at the St. Louis Convention.

When Nebraska sent Thurston to be United States Senate it was a mas-er stroke. He has to fill the position Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor has mad for himself an enviable reputation, and a United States Secate it was a mas-stroke. He has to fill the position two senators from one state, but he 1 do it as his speech on the Monroe ctrine clearly domonstrates, and it In't require fourteen hours to make other. honored Ohio by his services at National Capitol. A brilliant lawhas honored Onto by his services at the National Capitol. A brilliant law-yer, a powerful orator, and a trenchant writer, he has produced an article on McKinley which is a credit to the sub-icat and human! General Harrison has absolutely de-clined to be a candidate for the repub-lican nomination for president. The announcement will certainly improve William McKinleys' chances for the nomination. In fact it looks as though McKinley would receive the nomination on the first ballot.

ject and himself. No name will be considered by the St. Louis convention which will possess ject and himself. No name will be considered by the St. Louis convention which will possess, more-strength or lasting popularity among the people of this country— those who vote, and therefore make majorities at the polls, those who con-tribute to the production, and all that is essential to the United States—than that of William McKinley. There have been and are many brilliant statesmen in the country, men who have with honor- and distinction—performed the duties of many important offices; there have been and there are yet many brilliant legislators; but who of them all could point to more tangible accom-plishments than William McKinley? Many men have defeated or assisted in the formation and adoption of impor-tant legislation, but few have been able to point to their own original handi-work on the statutes. vork on the statutes.

district. The time has come when the north part of the district should re-ceive the nomination. For three terms Dodge county held the vosition in the, person of Congressman Dorsey and next by Congressman Dorsey and next by Congressman Meiklejohn from Nance county both on the south line of the district. Therefore, it cannot be disputed that the northeast central portion is entitiled to the honor this time. work on the statutes. The laws of this country have been interspersed through a period of many years with important législation, the work of McKinley. He is an originator, a creator. There has never been such It is to be hoped that Congressman Mercer's bill providing for the transfer of Ft. Omicha to the state of Nébraska, and which has passed the house will become a law. Mr. Mercer is to congratulated in having successfully carried his measure through the House as the bill was opposed by many leading republican congressmen. The bill pro-vides for the donation to the state of a million' dollars worth of property for n era of advancement and substantial prosperity as that which existed under the McKinley tariff law. That law and all which was accomplished and develped under it, will stand as a monu

an which was accompliance and dever-oped under it, will stand as a monument to the name of the author as long as history lasts. One of the writers of the articles upon-the-first-page-of-today's Com-mercial Gazette puts at rest the im-pression which may prevail among a limited number of people than McKin-ley is a man of one idea; that he has so concentrated his thought upon the tariff as to be unfamiliar-with-other great issues and affairs of the Nation. It is shown that he is one of the most versatile men that has ever figured conspicuously in the National Legis-lature; and his able administration of the affairs of Ohio during the past four years' marks him as one of the beat equipped all-round statesman within the Republican party. million dollars worth of property for the establishing of a military school of instruction for the national guard, at no cost except that of the maintenance of the buildings. Nebraska will be proud to hear that the bill has passed the Senate and been approved by the president. Senator Thurston is receiving a great deal of praise from the press of the country for his speech upholding the Monroe doctrine, which was delivered on the floor of the Senate last week. In closing his remarks Mr. Thurston said: "Sir, believing that the honor of me country is involved; that the honor

equipped all-round statesman within the Republican party. Gov. McKinley has shown his adapt-ability for and his familiarity with all of the important functions of Federal and State administration. His avail-ibility is beyond dispute. His long experignce in Congress made him familiar with all of the details of National work. His record is without blemisb. On all of the great policies of his party his position is beyond criticism. The working people of the courtry are his staunchest friends; while the producers, the manufacturers and farmers will ever revere him for said: "Sir, believing that the honor of my country is involved; that the honor culls for the highest expression of loy-alty and patriotism; calmly confident of the verdict of posterity; reverently calling God to witness the sincerity of my purpose; I shall vote for the reso-lution reported by the committee on foreign affairs. I shall vote for it, not as an affront to any other nation, but to uphold the dignity of my own. I shall vote for it in this time of pro-found tranquility, convisced that peace with honor can be preserved. But, sir, I would vote for it just as surely were we already standing in the awful shadow of declared war. I would vote for it were the shells of British battle and farmers will ever revere him for the policies which he instituted and the policies which he instituted which gave them so much prosp. The reader will be entranced studies the safletit features of th and principles of the man, and how he came up from one stati another until he commanded th ships bursting above the dome of the the nation's capitol. I would vote for it and would maintain it, at all hazards ded the at tention of the world and the respect and admiration of all who have interests of this country at heart. the Take the Wayne HER

week p of that thriving Threw Away His Canes

Mr. D. Wiley, expostmaster, Black Preek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with houmatism that he was only able to tobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was After os much improved that, he three wave so much improved that, he three wave his canes. He says this linament, did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

A duck grows faster than a ch Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Min nte Cough Cure and you have immedi ate relief. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results Sedgwick Drug Co.

Never keep food before the henscor

Soothing, healing, cleansing, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores wounds and piles, which it never fails, to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lps and cold-sores in two or three hours. Sedgwick Drug Co.

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Our people are becoming more and Our people are becoming more and more in the habit of looking to Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co. for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. bad colds, croup and whooping When in need of such a medicit this remedy a trial and you w more than pleased with the resu

A good capon is nearly equal to turkey as a table food.

It not only is so, it must be so. 'One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. Sedgwick Drug Co.

Many hens do not lay in winter be use they are too fat.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, Va. has been subject to attacks of colle about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about 12 ho rs as much as some do when they He was taken recently just the die. same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. He says: "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes. That is more than any-thing else has ever done for me." For eale by Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

Drug Co. J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merits: 1 will never fail to rec-ommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Sedgwick Drug. Co. Co.

Eggs for settings should be from sealthy birds not related.

A high liver with a torpid, liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipa-tion. Sedgwick Drug Co.

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See that the bens do not suffer

from want of gravel. One Minute Cough Cure Spaches the ight spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have cough or cold. See the point? The lon't cough. Sedgwick Drug Co.

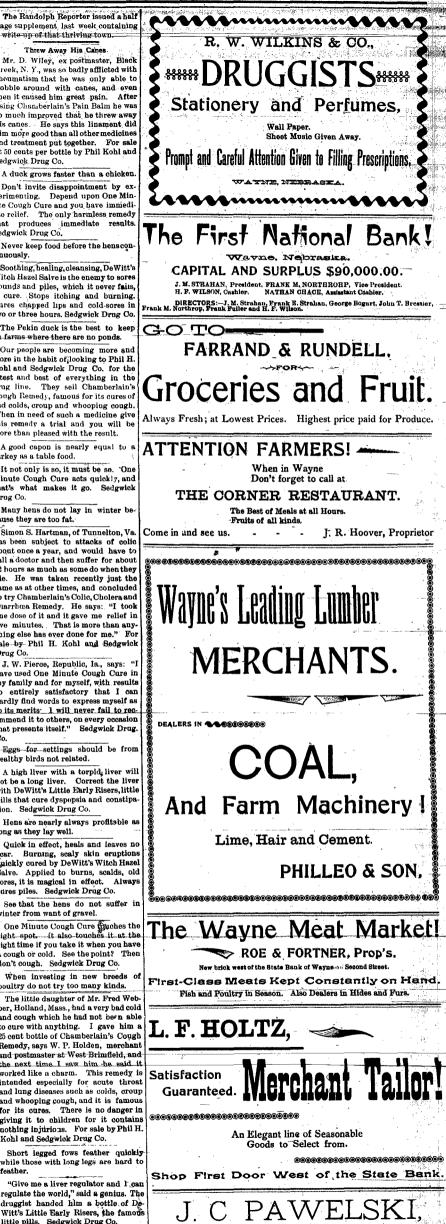
When investing in new breeds oultry do not try too many kinds.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Wet The little daughter of Mr. Fred Web-ber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not bern able to cure with anytbing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended expanding. worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to oblidren for it contains nothing injuricos. For sale by Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

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HARRISON DECLINES

HAS NO DESIRE TO ENTER THE WHITE HOUSE ACAIN.

wer for an Honr Has the Er.P. ident Desired to Return to the White House-No Hope for Resub-mission-Bayard Won't Resign.

Harrison Don't Want It. 5 John K. Gowdy, chairman of the lican State Central Committee, on Gen. Harrison at Indianapolls, itation, and the ex-President hand-m the following self-explanatory

John K. Gowdy, Indianopolis, wot the resolutions passed by the Cestral Committee at its recent off and the fact that delegates to the nal Republican Convention are soon blosen in thus state, I have conclud-t some statement from me as to my s and purposes should now be made Indiana friends. Hitherto I have I have upon this diana friends. Hitherto to speak to the public u out scores of friends to ked-and-many scores have written will recor-ression the substance of i to them. To éveryone to promote ny nôminatio who has

said to them. To everyone who meso osed to promote my nomination I have "No." There never has been an since I left the White House that I felt a wish to return to it. 'Indiana friends have been most de-lly faithful, and I am their grateful or. The Republican party has twice atlonal convention given me its in-ment and that is enough. I think 'oters of our party are now entitled y nomination I am grateful; and for wider respect and kindness-break-party lines-which have been shown ato any ways, I am profoundly ap-iative.

ve. to consent that my name be pre-to or used in the St. Louis conven-al must kindly ask my friends to his-as a sincere and final expres-on the-subject. Benjamin Harrison.

HOPE FOR RESUBMISSION

ntative Funk Declares At Is Dead for This Session. Dead for

Dead for This Session. neeting at Des Moines on the 8d, of Probibitionists of the state, includ-Executive Committee of the State tory Amendment League, with near members of the Legislaturs eithert period. at positive action of any sort of bad feeling which augurs ohibition cause. The speak-women, among the Prohien and women, among the Prohi-workers indulged in vigorous de-ation of the Republicans of the Leg-re, and especially of those who two ago voled for the mulci Vigorous replies were pro-from Representative Funk, Sena-'ouug and Kilbourn, Representative Iouten and others, who openly do-that they would not listen to dicta-rem any set of men or women or d that they w ed that they would not listen to dicta-from any set of men or women, es-ally from those who impugned their ives. Representative Funk, who, le he supported the mulci law two s ago, has been an earnest advocate of bmission and constitutional prohibi-ofter the making the state of the state the meeting declared himself as

where the meeting declared infiniselt as shows: "The remarks this evening simply give ae assurance that there is no further hope are the passage of a resubmission resolu-on this year. Such impagnings of the notives of men who have been as howest ad zealous in the cause as have the men the have been insuited by the remarks bright will simply result in our giving p the fight. That is what I shall do, and regard the meeting as the dealth knell of the last hope of resubmission." River Over Its Banks. und

River Over Its Banks. River Over Its Banks. ¹ The Brazos River at Columbia, Texas, rose fifteen feet in twenty-six hours and is still rising. The current is equal to that of a mountain stream. Several vessels were swept away. The river is out of its banks and is sweeping over the surround-ing country. At the junction of the Bra-tes and Navasota the river is tweive miles wide.

wide. Innocent Man Hung. Lizzie Hickman, on her death bed, con-fessed that Lee Sellers, who was lynched at Knoxville, Tenn., ten years ago for the murder and robbery of Edward Qualles, was an innocent man and that the real murderer was 1ke Wright, a notorious character. The officers are now looking for bim.

for him. Catcher McGuire Converted. James McGuire, the catcher of the Washington Baseball Club, has been con-verted at a religious revival in Allegaum Mich. He says that in all probability ho will discontinue playing ball in the fu-ture

ture. Yellow Fever Increasing. Rain has failen in such torrents lately that it has caused the falling of many houges in Rio de Janeiro. Yellow fever is increasing in that city.

Hanged a Hunchback for Murder. Charles Asimus, a hunchback was hanged at Kalama, Wash. for the murder of James Greenwood last September.

Ex-Police Commissioner Suicides. Ex-Police Commissioner Steven B. rench of New York City, shot himself brough the heart.

Strangled with Her Hair.

Strangted with her thirt, gateline Missner, of Gibonshurg, a melancholy patient at the meane m, committed suicide in a seculiar ter. Stof was suiting in a chor and me manner fastened her bair arcond eck and to the back of the chair and d forward. When found some min-later she was dead. es lator

Rebel Licador Reported Dead. A report from Maizanillo says that the rell known Cubin insurgent leader, thincises Rab, haidded from wounds re-siderd in battle. eived in battle

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DAN STUART'S DILEMA.

DAN STUART'S DILENA. Mexican Women Want to See the Prize Fight. The big Texan "Dan" Stnart, is just how vis-a-vis withia crisis. For weeks requests from women for sears have been pouring into the earn vial office at El Paso. Texas, and all of them have been laid aside for future action. Mr. Stnart is un-dedided. On the one hand lie is con-fronted by a proposition rejugnant to thinself, on the other hand lie is con-fronte dy a proposition rejugnant to this suffragists, who contend that their money is as good as, the currency of the sterner sex, and an avowal that they will not be denied.

not be denied. Across the river in Juarez, no attempt is ever made to bar the women at the bull fights, and tickets have already been sold to women for the bull fighting Juerpola-tives during the knuckle carnival. The that the distinction em to the one and other is a strained hey say that they wo bars then and unfai TWENTY PEOPLE HURT.

Accident on an Electric Railway in San Francisco. Twenty people were more or less in-jured by an accident on the new Sutro electric road running to the Clif House in San Francisco. A car loaded with about sevenly-five people was bound in from the beach and while descending a steep grede the motorman lost control of the car and it plunged down at a figh rate of sneed. The car jumped the track and speed. The car jumped the track and nged about fifty feet throuh the sand ree of the passengers who were outsid jumped and they were the ones mos of sp an jumped and they were the ones hows injured. Broken legs and ankles, bruisee and wounded scalps were numerous about twenty suffering injury in some way. Simon Koshland, a wealthy woo dealer, had his left leg shattered. Non of the passengers were fatally hurt and the wounded were quickly removed to their homes.

BIG PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Over a Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. A disastrous fire broke out in the Hazel-tine building on Chestnut street, Fhila-"lphia, and entirely destroyed that strue-ture and the adjoining building of the American Baptist Publication Society. The Lafayette Hotel was also badly dam-nged. No lives were lost, but several per-son swere injured. The total losses will aggregate \$1,000,000 and possibly double that amont.

hat amont. There were about 250 gnests in the La-vayette Hotel, which is in the rear of the leatroyed buildings. Olga Nethersole, the actress, ther brother, locuis F. Nethersole, and several members of her company, were among the gnests. While there was considerable confusion n the hotel, the guests, barring a few ainling women, remained cool, and all sere removed in safety. women, remai oved in safety. vere re

CLAIMS A SLICE OF ALASKA.

England Disputes Our Ownership to 3.000,000 Acres. "A special to the Montreal Star from London says: Lord Salisbury and the Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain have been con-sidering the result of the inquiries into the records there, made in behalf of Brit-ish Columbia, which show that the United State have no right, under the Anglo. isn Columbia, State have no Russia a, which show that the 0 infle-no right under the Anglo ity of 1825, to 3,000,000 acre sole Prince of Wales island fic coast, which is of high numercial value, and which treaty island, of high which f land opposit n the Pacific are give commercial value, and which is United States has usurped shore buy-g Alaska. The records of the dispatches Bagot to Lord Canning show that arence strait, and not Portland inlet, is correct boundary. It is suggested the correct boundary. It is suggested that the Canadian members of the Alaska boundary commission have been misled into assuming the correctness of the United States assumption.

United States assumption. Madrid Papers Protest. The papers at Madrid protest energetic-ally against the United States Senate Committee's attitude on the Cuban ques-thave fulfilled none of the requisites by international laws or usage for the recog-nition of belligerency. The Government organs, with a view to pacify public irri-ation. Due that fuer layed and a set of the resident Cleveland mn, point out that President Cleveland mnnisters and the federal authoritie ir have preserved a perfectly correct friendly attitude towards Spain, con nd friendly ing strongly with the popular y and assistance the insurgents ned from the American people. athy i

Sullivan May Die.

John Jr. Suilivan us confined to his hedt a Springfield, III, resulting from walkin of a moving train while intoxicated. Hi tronp left for St. Louis. The attendin physician says:

physician says: "Suffixan is in a precarious condition. Ho has sustained serious wounds that may result in <u>serious complications</u>. The wound on his bead will slough away and hay cause erysipelas. Both eyes are closed, and be is suffering much pain. He is internally injured alão. I believe I can bring him around, but it will be a scratch."

bring him around, but it will be a scraten-Explosion of Gas. An explosion of Gas. An explosion of gas was caused at Wilkesbarre in the Petilione shaft by a laborer crossing the danger line with his hamp lighted. A portion of the workings caught fire and a large force of men were put to work fighting the flames. Shortly afterwards a second explosion occurred and five of the fire lighters-were seriousy lowned. burned.

burned. Threew's Stone at the King. While King Charles was returning to the palace at Lisbon, after a drive in an open carriage, an anarchist workman threw a stone at him, missing him. An aide-de-camp who jumged from the car-riage seized and held the anarchist till the police arrived. The prisoner was re-moved, cheering for a social revolution. Perio Of an Evan Cordist.

Ban Off an Iowa Cyclist. Ban Off an Iowa Cyclist. The Weekly report of Chairman Gideon of New York, of the racing board of 166 L. A. W., says the suspension upon Ra-non Palley, of Shenandoa, Iowa, has been removed.

Wealthy Woman Sulcides.

Mrs. Augusta Soluwartz, a wealthy Minibapolis Grain-Wheat: Janu widow of Brooklyn, who owned a hand - 60.5(c; May, 62(c; Joly, 63%c; No. 1 h some residence in Rarkefey Place, the on track, 60%c; No. 1 Northern, 59%c.

aristocratic section of that city, committed suicide. For some time past she has been a sufferer from neuraliza, and that, to-gether with the fact that her husband. Anton Schwartz, a prominent member of like brewers' exchange, was found dead a year ago under peculiar circumstances in New York City, has given her great men-tal worry. She shot hersieft friough the mouth, and when her son rushed into the room he discovered his mother had paced a humber of rubber tubes over the gats jets and then zun them across to the bed where's lie fay. Ile also found an empty bottle, which, it is believed, con-tained a cantity of landanum mpty bottle, which, it is believed, con ained a quantity of laudanum.

DUN & CO.'S REVIEW.

Business World as Seen for the

The Business World as Seen for the Past Week. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Though business is still waiting there are some signs of definite improvement. It is now believed that the first payment for bonds will cause no further pressure and the money markets are casier as respects loans on collateral. Signs of improvement in the from and steel business are gratifying. Woolens are practically unchanged, as each pass-ing week of open weather diminishes the prospect of profitable business, while job-bers, clothiers and retailers have consider-able stocks of heavy goods remaining. Sales of wool at the three chief markets were 9,945,630 pounds of domestic in Jan-uary, against 13,604,915 last year.

were 9,945,630 pounds of domestic in Jan-uary, against 13,608,915 last year. Wheat has again advanced about 5 cents for cash, but only about 3 cent for May, although Atlantic exposits are little larger than a year ago and for four weeks, four included, have been 8,408,765 bushels, against 7,512,554 last year. Neither thus fact nor the continued excess of western receipts for the week, 2,281,912 bushels, against 1,226,012 last year, explains the advance, for which the basis or the excuss must be sought in foreign reports. Corn has ceased to "sympathize" and records little advance.

nust be source cased Corn has ceased seconds little advance this week records little advance. Failures this week have been 404 in the United States, against 354 last year, and 70 in Cauada, against 54 last year.

MILL BOILER BURSTS.

Five Killed and a Score Hurt by a Mill Boiler Explosion. A boiler exploded at Holidaysburg, Pa., in the mill of the Holidaysburg Iron and Nail Company. Five were killed and twenty injured. The boiler was blown through the roof, 300 feet in the air, eame down like a spent rocket and erashed through the roof in another part of the works. The shock caused the earth in the vicinity to rock like an earthiquake. Windows were broken a quarter of a mile away. The cause of the explosion is un-known. ownt deposited in each bank. Lightning Rod Swindlers. Lightning rod swindlers have been do-ing a rushing business in the vicinity of Einwood recently. A lex Stinson, a well-to-do farmer living north of that town, ordered four rods put up on his house, the ugent agreeing verbally to do the work for \$7.50. When they, left Stinson dis-covered that he had signed a contract agreeing to pay \$7.50 a 100t for the rods. The whole amounted to \$160. Chus. Cow-ell, another farmer, was taken in to the tune of \$400.

Negroes Aronsed Over Lynchings. Over 800 negroes met at Elkhorn, W Wa., and discussed the lynching of Alex-ander Jones. Resolutions were adopter and a committe appointed to confer with and a committe appointed to confer with the county officials for the purpose of prosecuting members of the mob. The negroes' meeting lasted over six hours and had it not been for the leaders a mob would have been organized to avenge Jones' death. If the county officers relate to prosecute the mob, serious trouble, it is feared, cannot be averted.

feared, cannot be averted. Air Heavy Enough to Cut. All Evanston III. was partly asplyx-lated the other night by a terrific and mysterious stench which poured from the sewers into the stretck, public buildings and private residences all over the city. As a result many residents of that aristo-cratto suburb of Chicago were unable to leave their beds. It is supposed the nox-ious gasse came from crude oil refuse in the sewers, brought to the surface by some peculiar atmospheric conditions. Came From Boston

Came From Boston. An old American miser, who fell in a fil in the street and died recently. In Paris, France, appears to have been named Peters. The indications are that he came from Boston. He deprived himself even of the necessaries of life and lived on 33 In his pocket a check for was found. In his lodgings lies of various sorts of a value of nearly 2.000.000 france.

Robbed at the White House. A special to the World from Wash ton says that at the recent diplomati ception at the White House a society man was daringly robbed of a costly jowel. The victhn was Mrs. Howard G White, wife of the proprietor of the Syra-cuse, N. Y. Standard, and daughter of ex-Senator Sawyer of Wiscon

Praises Bayard. The London Daily News in an editorial xpresses its regret at the censure pro-ounced upon Mr. Bayard, the American the Daily

Serious Fire at Dayton, Ohio, Fire damaged the Troup-Manufacturing, printing and binding plant at Daytou the extent of \$20,000. Loss principally ou paper stock, type ruling and printing ma-chings and bindery.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

MARKET QUOTATIONS. Sloux City-Cattle: Stockers and feed-ers, \$3.15 to \$3.25. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.90 to \$4.00. (Grain: Wheat, 46c to 47c; corn, 14)40 to 17c; osts, 18c to 14c. ryc, 200 to 25c; flax, 75c; hay, \$4.50 to (5.50) butter, 140 to 16c; eggs, 11c. Chicago-Cattle: Beet steers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; \$Jockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$4.10; Hogs: Prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$4.20; Grain: Wheat, No.2 \$916; to 65526; No. 2 red, 603/50 to 60926; corn, No. 2, 285/66 (Hax.

\$4.60; grockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$4.10; Hogs: Prices ranging from <math>\$4.00 to \$4.824 $Grain: Wheat, No. 2 spring, <math>651_{20}$ to 655_{20} : No. 2 ref. 603_{20} ; corn, No. 2, 425_{20} ots. No. 2, 102_{20} ; ryc, No. 2, 403_{20} ; flux, No. 1, 923_{20} ; timothy, $$3.673_{20}$. Kansas City—Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.10to \$4.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.75. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.00to \$4.00; Sheep, \$2.40 to \$4.23.South Omaha—Cattle: Beef steers, \$3.25to $$3303_{10}^{20}$ flockers in feeders, \$2.75; to \$3.63, Hogs: Prices ranging from \$4.00to \$4.00; to \$4.01

\$3.60. Högs: Prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$4.10, to \$2.50 to \$3.00, to \$2.50, to \$3.00, Hogs: Prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$3.90, MinBepols Grain-Wheat: January, State S

THE WOLVES ESCAPED Robbed of \$50,000 in Diamonds. Jane Honston, the bank president? f Welldeet, lost diamonds and other y valued at \$50,000. Mart Green

O MEN TAKE PART IN A WOL HUNT AT PLEASANT DALE.

lightning Rod Agent Agrees to Put Up Four for \$7.50 but the Farmer Discovers They Cost By the Foot, Not by the Job.

All the Wolves Escaped.

All the Wolves Escaped. The great wolf hunt which has been so slaborativy planned, took place at Pleas-ant Dale. About 200 men met at their ap-pointed places, armed with almost every kind of weapon from a broomstick to a trepeating rife. The captains, who were mounted, gave the signal to go at 10 o'clock, sharp. As the men were closing in on the territory they had surrounded they saw five or six wolves, but in some yay there was gap of about ejchty rods left open and the wolves escaped through this. No wolves were captured. The hunters killed twenty or thirty jack rabbits and about a balf of a wagon load of the cotton talls, inty or thirty jack rabbits and f of a wagon load of the cot aside from this game the hur ure. All those who took part t they had a very pleasant hu at deal of fun. cott i tai

tired of life. Vigilance Committee Forming. The United States Commissioner i wired United States Attorney Sawyor sond a doputy to Niobrara to try reve parties. The deputy marshal is about arrost many Boyd County eltizens eloophing timber and doing damage at Fort Raudall. It is reported that a vig ince committee has been organized to 'ist the officer in the arrest of these part ind some fear is entertained that ha viay come to the Government officers.

iay come to the Government officers. Hitchcock County Fands Safe. The Hitchcock County commissioners session notified the various banks of econnty that they dosired in their set-ement with the treasurer to know where fands were. The Commercial Bank-g Company of Stratton, Frenchman alley Bank of Paliside, Hitchcock ounty Bank and Culbertson Bank of ulbertson and State Bank of Trenton sponded, showing in cash the full am-ht deposited in each bank.

of \$400. Bitten by a Mad Dog.-omas Cole, a Nock buyer of Harting-had the misfortune to be bitten ugh the hand by a mad dog. Mr had the presence of mind to have a ot the poison as possible eliminated the wound and his physician think is no danger of hydrophobia. This dog, with several other dogs bitter im, were shot by Sheriff Brandon.

Got Never a Wolf. Got Never a Wolf. ut 300 men took part in a wolf hunt vicinity of Colon, six miles north of o. Twenly-five sections of land surrounded and the crowd came to-r on a slight elevation where it

Farmer Kills Himself. Julius Lemburg, a well to do German armer living fifteen miles southwest o bakota City, in Emerson Township, sui died. by hanging himself. Lemburg' ife, died lately and it is supposed tha

Sale of Fine Hogs. Gustave Dagendorfer, from we attsmouth, sold at Omaha what is lered the best lot of hogs ever take Cass County. There were twenty them, the total weight of whic

or an average

Bloomington Woman Burned. , George Fisher's house at Bloomington caught fire. His wife went into the room not knowing of the fire, and before shi could get out of reach of the flames he face and hands were bandly burned. I was put out with by little damage.

School Boy Loses an Eye

taken to an Omaha hospital.

Cultivating Large Orchards large acreage will be set out in its and apple trees in the vicin would the spring. Farmers would the spring. Farmers theastern Norraska for full outto suit of the farmers' institutes.

Wilcox Mill Changes Hands dan & Son, who have owned an d the Wilcox flour mill for the at Wilcox, have sold the mill to Buyers, a farmer living south of

Organizing a Racing Circuit. – W.-G. Keefer, secretary of the Cas County Agricultural Association, is net ively engaged in arranging a tacing or calt including Elinwood and Platismouti with Otce, Nemaha and Johnson counties

Expenses of Jefferson County. The estimate of expenses of Jeffer, anty for 1896, as made by the cou-missioners, amounts to \$56,000, ich \$600 is for Russian thistles.

Killed by a Fall from a Cart. William Hubbell, living southeas ampbell, was thrown from a road

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Pechota's farm. Ulysses' Social Sensation. C. I. Rafter of Ulysses has sued one h. H. Weaver for \$10,000 damages for alten-ating the affections of his wile. The suit will be quite interesting as all the parties used to move in the best society. She has Ended All with a Bullet. John Dempsey, aged 45, a single m Ing with his parents four miles soo of New Castle, started for home While two miles from town, by th road track, he stopped and shot 1 through the breast with a 88-call about to move in the best society. She has applied for a divorce. Mrs. Rafter is bout 35 and the mother of three daugh-lers, agod 7 to 14 years. The young man is a clerk, good looking and about 24 /6ars of age. rougn the breast with a 88-call/be liver. The body was found by the men-shorty after the shooting-othing was then on fire. A coron ry rendered a verdict of suicide. If went 'through, coming ont near onlider blade. He was a poor man ed of life. Sec.

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thirty feet at is impossible at this e to determine the thickness of the stak, but Pechota at once began sinking haft. Specimens of this find show that coal is of good quality. This is doubt-s a continuation of the vein struck by J.

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tinge in Philadeiphia, Chestnut street, Philadeiphia, Chestnut street, Philadeiphia, ted the other morning by out fercest fires the eith has known in the screen story building of Ch Inseitine, 1416 and 1418 Chestun ind the adjoining five-story stru-he Baptist Publication Society Americani Baptist Historical Soci estroyed. The buildings dam tre find water and falling walls, our-story dy goods house of Le Boutillier & Co., 1412 and J welling at 1422 owned by the W

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mann entrance to the Haseline build were the plano warerooms of Hallei havis at 1410, and of Steinway & Co., 418. The two Baptist societies lost e and valuable collections of paintings, is and curios. The detailed losses > not yet been made up, but a conserv-estimate places the aggregate at +to \$2,000,000. It is thought that this wered by insurance.

by insurance. shortly before 3 o'clock, Rice and Howard, whi eir beats at Broad and s, detected the smull of s to the Lafayette Hotel am to hoor, looking for th

Streets, ... y ran to the Lafayette Hoter and ... n floor to floor, looking for the fire, en they reached the sixth a fierce blaze their sight. It was in the rear of the soltime building, which reached dan-ously near to the back of the hotel, lding. An alarm was struck imme-tely, but before the first engines could ch the secne a strong west wind had wide den flames throughout the entire thing.

carried-the flames throughout the entire building. A dozen lines of hose were turned on the Chestnut street front, but the light wood and paper which stocked the second, third and fourth floors were easy food for the flames. The upper portion of the Lafayette Hotel was ignited by sparks flying from the burning buildings on Chestnut street, but the blaze was con-fined to the upper floors. The fire was not controlled until long after daylreak. The Haseltine building was valued at \$300,000 and was fully insarfed. It was erected in 1888, and the first two floors were "fireproof." The loss on paintings on thesecond floor is between \$300,000 and \$400,000, uninsured, Among those destroyed were two by G. H. Sclous, val-

destroyed were two by G. H. Sclous, ued at \$30,000 each; one by Robert-F 'ry, valued at \$10,000.

INSURGENTS IN GOOD TRIM. eported Critical Situation of the Two Leaders Is Denied.

Leaders is being the following gives a resume of the operations of the insurgents in Cuba during the past few weeks, incidents of the campaign diminated by the press censor from cablegrams sent to the United

campaign eliminated by the press censor from cabbegrams sent to the United States: When Maximo Gomez and Antonio Ma-'cee with two large columns of mounted men invaded Havana province, coming almost to the gates of the capital city, and burning cane fields, destroying rail-anted at the Pinar dei Rio line. Gomez parated at the Pinar dei Rio line. Gomez passed the line of troops thrown across the island south of Havana and Maceo began the conquest of Pinar, del Rio. According to Spanish official reports Ma-ceo's band has been defeated many fitnes. As a matter of fact, he entered the prov-nee with 2,000 men and he now has 5,600. All are mounted, armed and well equip-ped. He also has plenty of annumition, and a large quantity at Game. He cap-nued one mule train containing 100,000 rations on its way from Colema to Pinar ed Rio (Fly, and food has been scarce in the capital ever since. At San-Cistishol, one of the first-towns-entered. Maceo found the houses covered with white flags in token of surrender. The was welcomed with cheers. He rested there one day, added forty volunteers to his army and marched on, after hoisting a Cuban flag on the town hall and appoint ing a local government. At Palacios

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DEMANOS INDEMNITY. Minister Terrell Asks \$100,000 Burning American Missions,

Minister Terrell Asks \$100,000 for Burning American Missions, United States Minister Terrell has de-manded of Turkey an indemnity of \$100,-000 for the burning and pillaging of the American missions at Marash and Khar-put. Ha also asked for the immediate granting of firmans for rebuilding them, Reports from Turkish sources, believed to be fairly accurate, say that it is be-lieged that the Zeitounlis are still hold-ing-our. The Turkis three midts exerc dif-ferent attacks upon the town, but all have failed, and their losses are reported to amount to 10,000. It is alleged that 60,000 troops will be needed to capture Zeitoun. It is believed that the Zeitounlis number from 15,000 to 20,000, well armed, and provisioned for a year. There is a <u>doubtful report that 4,000 Russian Armee</u> dans crossed the Persian frontier and defeated the Turks at Siz, eighteen hours at the

mans crossed the Persian frontier lefeated the Turks at Siz, eighteen ho from Zeitoun, and have new joined Zeitounlis.

Sparks from the Wires. As the result of a conference between libridge T. Gerry and President Rosse-ett it is prohable the New York police ill abandon the employment of children obtan evidence against saloonkeepers. The cyar has promised to stand as god-ther to the Bulgarian Prince Boris (son Prince Perdinand, raiter of Bulgaria), his conversion to the Russian church, ad afterwards to appoint a Russian min-ter to Sola.

of Frince Ferminal, rater of Diaganing in his conversion to the Russian church, and afterwards to appoint a Russian min-ister to Sofia. The steamer reported ashore at New Inter, N. C., proves to be the American steamer James Woodail with a cargo of sugar and molasses from New Orleans, La., for Baltimore, Md. The crew of ten men were saved by the life savers. John Rodgers, who conferses to having been implicated in the robiery of the postoffice at Rockport, III, while left mo-mentargit alone in one of the robust of the United States district attorney's office at Springfield, stepped out of a door, sup-

stepped

William D. Himes, vice-president of the Gettysburg National Bank at New Oxford, Pa., is dead at the age of S4 years. Mr. Himes was among the most initimate personal friends of Thaddens. Stevens in his early career in Adams County and was associated with him in various business enterprise.

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hill work in Pierce County. Juniata's Big, Boom. The citizens of Juniata are talking of establishing some factories. They will form a few stock companies and start such paying industries as a creanery, a starch factory, an oat meal mill, cercal mill, cob pipe factory, straw board and paper mill, and other similar industries for which that section has the raw ma-terial in abundance and a fine territory to supply.

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Lett with Morgaged Goods. T. J. Grogan, late foreman of the Fitz-gerald ranch, was brought back to Fair-bury from Hanover, Kan., by Sheriff Mendenhall to answer to the charge of re-moving mortgaged property from the state. - He was leaving with five horses, worden, burgy and harness on which Train Bros. of Steele fity had a mort-gage.

sage, Stole a Load of Wheat. Thomas Bentley, a farm hand workin, for Andrew Ipson, at Harbine, londed thirty-nine bushels of wheat into his em-ployer's wagon and drove to Plymouth, where he sold the grain. He was followed so closely that he abandoned the team and wagon and disappeared with the money he obtained by seiling the wheat

B. & M. Cuts at Red Cloud.

Burlington and Missouri Railroad chment policy has struck Red Cloud, s a result thirteen employes with families will be compelied to remove er places on the line. Master Mer places on the line. Archibald states that d Cloud would be abar a point is entirely unfor that the re

Killed While Playing Soldier-farmer by the name of John Euves, g about four miles west of Palmyra, the ashotgun for his 12-year-old son. to the little fellow and a neighbor's

Stiered Up Over a Bank Failure Steele City is kept well stirred up over succeeding developments in the Steele City Bank fuilure. The latest discovery consists of \$17,000 worth of forged paper, Chester Andrews being the party imposed on in this cise. No loss is attached to the batch of forgeries, however, as the forged notes had all been cancelled.

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Instantly Killed. Thomas Casey of Ponea, ag astantly killed by being throw wagon user Jackson. He was

Agricultural Society have decide the annual fair for 1893, Sept. 15 clusive.

War Concert at Fairmont. The Woman's Relief Corps of the Grant irmy of the Republic gave a war concer o a orowded house at Fairmont, the ob-ect being to raise money to pay the ex-enses of the delegates to the departmen-neampment to be held February 12 and a. The receipts of the evening amount: 0 o \$27.

Given an Illustratio Just as Just as the discourses from terminated at Curtis, warning of fiery wrath to come, the ala fire bell called the people to porary configgration and a Howard Street was soon reduc Los \$1.000.

County Insurance Company The Pawnee County Mutual Fire

County Insurance Company. The Pawnee County Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Company has 181 policies in force, amounting to \$181,091. Insurance is lunited to \$2000 on any one building. No loss was sustained by the company during the past year.

Farmer Seriously Injured. Herman Post of Platte Township, Dodgo-County, was scrionsly injured in a runaway accident. He was thrown out of a wagon and badly bruised about the head and shoulders. His recovery is doubtful

Acquitted of Stealing Sheep william Gilmore of Pairbury, was hon-ably acquitted by a jury of the charge stealing sheep brought against him by rank L. Turner. The trial lasted an en-re duy and the jury defiberated all night.

Ponca's Coal Fields. Another vein of coal has been uncovere t Ponca and will be worked by Joh ustin. It is of a better quality tha att taken from the Gath mine.

Lost His Fingers. The 7-year-old son of Peter Wolf, livin car Fremont, was holding a stick for hi ister to cut, she missed the stick and

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WEN WHO MAKE THE LAWS OF OUR NATION.

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

Daily Proceedings

Daily Proceedings. escutation of committee reports and a highly dramatic and sain-speech from B. F. Tillman, the ator from South Carolina, fur-ro stirring incidents in the Sen-e 29th. The majority resolution asks the President to urge Spain belligerent rights to the insur-nile the minority report directs dent to take steps toward se-om Spain the complete idgened-uba. Such a torrent di invec-eldom been heard in the Sonator Arkansas asked unanimous con-Sen-6th of 4:25 p. m., the Senate ad-

the matter of censuring yard was attained on the se Committee on Foreign the discussion upon the absorbed the entire hour, most interesting which the uiged in for ong the s introduced in the Burton of Ohio, for rebuilding making repairs to also piers at Clevebills Mr. ¹⁰⁰⁰

ated debate closed the Senthe pending silve en expected through ator Jones of Arkan on the penning been expected through-senator Jones of Arkan-the bill, would hold the nutil a vote was forced. Senator Vilas secured sech, he yielded for a executive session. Sencutive session. Sen-that it was proposed the next day. He ite should be the first day. is led to much dis-nandler was sarcastic that it made no was taken or After a lengthy t into executive ecess until the a vote taken

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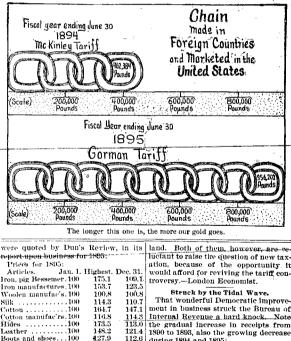
CATTLE GROWERS SUFFERERS.

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great market which insures to us the most improved machinery. Our con-stant power to increase our wages in-sures us also continuous progress. If you wish us to follow the example of England. I say yes, with all my heart, but her real example and nothing less. Let us keep protection, as she fad, until no rival dargs to invade our territory, and then we may take our chances for a future which by that time will not be unknown.—Hon. Thos, B. Reed. CAITLE GROWERS SUFFERERS. Live stock was imported to the ex-tent of \$1.333,220 during the fiscal year roubing June 30, 1855. During the pre-vious year the value was \$1.222,741. In 1546, under the McKinley tariff the amount of duty collected upon foreign cattle, hogs, horses, mules and sheep was \$342,910, the average and valorem rate of duty being \$2.04 per cent. Th-der the Gorman tariff the average rate, was 20,23 per cent, and the amount of duty collected was 392,012, an increase of \$30,000. It is true that the Govern-ment was budly in need of this \$50,000, but, in order to get it, foreign live stock worth \$700,000 was allowed to supplant American live stock. This was pretty hard upon American farmers, but the Imports of Hay. Quantity. Tons.

upon American farmers, but the traders' tariff was not designed to fit Americans.

Those "Chean" Prices. What about those cheap prices that the Democrats promised the people should have as soon as a free trade bill ould be passed, and the McKinley ex-torion be abolished. We have had a full year of their tariff and looked for the bower prices. This is how they Secretary Carlisle and President Cleve. That "Endless Chain."



Articles. Jan. 1. Iron, pig Bessemer.100 Iron manufactures.100 Woolen manufacts.100 Silk100 Cotton manufac's.100 Hides100 Leather100 Boots and shoes..100 The average highests Li Fisc Ju Pr

were an advance of 18.9 per cent, over the opening prices. The people had to pay more money for their from manufactures, more money for their cotton goods, more money for their silks, more money for their boots and shoes, and even more money for their woolen clothing with frue trade in wool. boos solar for their woolen clothing with trade in wool. Won't the Democratic papers explain the nrices of goods were cheapen Duris Re

Won't the Democratic papers explain how the prices of goods were cheapen-ed to the people and expose Dun's Re-view as a fraud? If not, they, them-selves, stand committed as the frauds. Give us back protection and cheaper unitors

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Not a Happy New Year. The opening of the new year, Brad-t's reported that "a stackening of ity In some of the important man-buring is likewise noticenble, and significant that telegrams from so centers report mercantile collec-slow or unsatisfurctory." This is a cheerful condition for a New 's report, but things will be differ-is soon as the free trade tariff bill. etivity in se as the free trade tariff bill is a dead letter.

Epcaker Reed for Protection. We are the only rival that England ears, for we mone have in our borders the population and the material, and withlu

NOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR. Brief Glances at Fancies Femini

GOWNS AND GOWNING

Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offcree the Hope that the Reading Prove estful to Wearled Womankind.

ssip from Gay Gotham correspondence: 4 F course it is now rather late in the

a course it is now rather late in the season to buy new clothes, especially as the signs are very vague for the styles of the com-ing season. If woing season. If wo-men, could only feel sure that the present styles, or something reason-ably akin to them, would hold they could fearlessly as over, buy

they could buy fearlessly and to splendid advant-age, for such of the winter stocks as have moved sluggishly toward actual wearers are now offered in decided bar-gains. This very fact may be an indi-cation of-what is otherwise reason-able enough—the coming of a radical change. Women must not be surprised, nor have they any good reason to be displeased, if the next shift of fashlons is a far reaching one. We have for sev-eral seasons refused to modify the ex-siting modes radically, and should not complain if the change that comes next 1 imperative.

be accepted, and that as many changes will be rung on It as there have been on the fancy bodice. May it live as long! Many of those now worn, and they are of all the current fashions the



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FUR TRIMMING THAT BEAUTIFIES.

FUR TRIMMING THAT DEALTIPLES. things that are the safest to cling to, make an odd blend of an outer jacket and a jacket bodice. Odd models have no sleeves, only a pair of wide-spread-ing eaxes at the shouldors that extend out over the shouldors that extend out over the shouldors that extend bodice. Sometimes the whole "jacket" is only a sort of fichu, with a back, the already mentioned eaves and a pair of fromts that adjust themselves into a belt, which, buttoning about the wisks; makes the facket a completed garment. Alteriory inclusions cares and a plat of pronts that adjust themselves into a belt, which, buttoning about the waist, Again the cont bodice is hardly distin-guishable at first glance from the short outer coats that have been generally worn all winter. Of this type is the one pictured here, which was sketched in plain brown woolen goods. It had perfectly straight fronts edged with heavy sike cord and further ornamented with narrow bias folds that also form-red the decoration of the sleeves. Its collar was high and stiffened, and the vest beneath was of figured brown stuff, with plain satin revers and fold-ed satin stock collar, from which start-ed the decoration of the sleeves. Its of the vest's matorial, and was un-trimmed. This trimming of satin folds one, which may be carried out taste-fully with black braid if that is pre-ferred. Winter dresses have been very free-ly trimmed with fur, one reason being that furs were to be had at unusually low prices. The long holding off of cold weather at the beginning of the winter prices till it really became possible to buy a cape of fur garment just for the

buy a cape of fur garment just for th



WINNING PLEA FOR TRIMMED SEIRT see of cutting it up and making it some part of a handsome goven, the fashion of capes this season nded a flare so much greater than purpa into the mode of last year that many last year's capes having in them a great deal of fur, and yet lacking the sweep, required, have sold for almost nothing. and some bands of fur, and the result has been a trimming of much elegance. That the fur finish of the costumd in the second skietch had such a history cannot be proven. That it was an ento be proven. That it was an en-new rig, however, does not make possible. Cut princess, it was of green cloth for the skirt part and een cloth for the skirt part and recon trimmed with fur festoons with passementerle ornaments here was a fur band at the hem ssementerle trimming at the top cated. The bodies was of sags and on it the cloth extender points with the offect of a fur as indicated. The boddle was of sage velvet, and on it the cloth extended in two, points, with the effect of a fur-edged corselet, the back being the same. Fur showed on collar and cuffs, and passementerie straps came over the shoulders to the corselet points. One of the items that women have clung to and that is generally liked still



CLOAKED FROM EARS TO TOES is the plain gode skirt, but the head-way that the trimmed skirt is making suggests that the plain stirt is to he left behind. There is satisfaction to its admirers in the thought that its success sor comes in handoome guise. Here is

admirers in the thought that its succea-sor comes in handsome guise. Here is a sample-in a visiting dress-of the new bidder for fashionable adoption. Made of heliotrope cloth its wide skirt had panels of white slik embroidered with steel spangles and green velvet ap-plique at either side of the front breadth, which was ornamented with four large steel buttons. The blouse waist had a deep yoke of embroidered silk matching the panels, and cut with two points in back and one long in front, that extended to the waist. Simi-har pieces showed on the sleeves, but the beit and high stock collar were plain white slik. Women who regret the arceptance of triumed skirts should content themselves by remembering that it is nore economical than the everinsting black skirt of which we are all tired, or ought to be. If such women will take up the broade skirt, they will have a compromise that is even more economical. The trouble is that the strong contrast between the black

more coonomical. The trouble is thun the strong contrast between the black skirt and the fancy waist was bad for the figure, cutting if in halves barshiy. Late as it is, one new style of outer garment has just put in its appendance and won attraction. It is displayed in the next illustration, and while it many not hy any strong claim to beauty, it does all that could be wished to protect



against severe weather. Already the type has been taken up by the women who dress very elaborately, and, as it is now near to the time for discarding wraps, this sort of a coat will probably hold over to next season. This one was Is now near to the time for discarding wraps, this sort of a coat.will.probably-hold over to next season. This one was found in mode colored livery cloth, and fastened in the center, the left side lapping over in the bodice part and dis-playing one large button. Its high col-lar was in several pieces, eich seam strapped, and was wired. All the seams of the wrap. were strapped and a bias fold edged the hem. Straps also ornamented the back, which was of bias cloth and in one piecens far as the waist, where the fullness of the skirt part was arranged in pleats facing each other. This sort of a garment is a long ways from the short jacket that now nbounds, and it does a lot more in the way of keeping the cold out. Anent the short coats, it is gravely stated that un-der the flaring skirts of some of those worn lately there are hip pads, but if so it is a device of the garments. The position basque is getting itself dresses. As presented in the alts pic-ture, it came_inst below a handsome beit of white silk heavily embroidered with gold threads, the center bands of the bodic and the ornaments at either side of the top being u the same style.

ts at eith skirt. in wired collar is of velvet front. ll po over the way, with the knuck Copyright the pol



Ventilation of Siceping Rooms. The proper arrangement of draugh or the ventilation of sleeping-room as perplexed all. One thing, however has perplexed all. One thing, however, is certain. It has been proved, by ac-tual experiment, that a layer of air lies against walls, which is subject to very little movement, even when there is a strong circulation in the middle of the room. It is therefore important that a bod should not be placedrelose to the wall. If kept there during the day-time, it should be moved, at least, sev-eral inches out into the room at night. Alcoves and curtains should be avoid-ed. In an alcove enclosed on three-sides a lake of air forms, which may be compared to the stagnant pools often as perplexed all. c. In an alcove enclosed on three sides a lake of air forms, which may be compared to the stagmant pools often observed along the margins of rivers. A few yards away a rushing tide may, be noving swiftly along, but these placid pools are unruffled by the cur-rent. While placing the bed, especial-ly the head of it, where it will be shield-ed from the strongest draught, there should still be enough motion in the air in that vicinity to ensure fresh supplies constantly throughout the night. The provailing lack of appe-tite for. breakfast, as well as many, cases of annemia and worse diseases, are due to the breathing over and over again of the same air in restricted bedagain of the same air in restricted bed-rooms, where beds are too often placed in alcoves or are shielded by curtains, which are far too seldom shaken out in the fresh air.

Don'ts for Honsewives. Don't let vinegar weaken on your pickles, and don't let it eat them up. Don't let cheese mold-thow it out if you cannot use it up when fresh. Don't let bread grow musty-make it up before it grows past using into pud-dings and bread eakes. Don't throw out a bag of stale soft crackers; put them in a big shallow an and let them get crish again in a

pan and let them get crisp again to a moderate oven. Don't put your clothes on the line and leave them to the mercy of the winds. Don't dig with one side of your broom until it looks freakish or use your best broom to scrub with. Don't kill yourself washing when a fittle washing powder or anmonia will help you so willingly. Don't use napkins or tablecloths to wipe dishes with—don't. Don't use napkins choke up your grate, and so burn it out. Don't keep up a big fre in the range when you've no need of it. pan and let them get crisp again in a

When you've no need of it. Hot Water a Good Remedy. "In such weather as we have been having lately." sail a physician, "ev-erybody is more or less likely to take a cold in the chest that will soon reach the lungs. If not given attention. It-usually makes its presence known by a constricted sensation just under the breast bone, where the flosh is thinnest. When a person experiences this feeling he can rest assured he can procure al-most instant relief by drinking a cup of water as hot as he can be can bot to take in the mouth and to swallow. There is no better medicine in the world to ar-rest the progress of a cold than hot water, and, besides its effect upon the stomach and the system generally, is beneficial in the highest degree. And in sore throat the same remedy will be found almost a specific."

round aimost a specific." Roman Meat Pudding. Mince meat of cold veal, chicken, mutton or beef; take a cup of good stock, nicely flavored, one egg, some lemon or tomato sauce, a little vermi-celli or bread crumbs, pepper and salt; mix all together and season with a suspicion of onion and parsley. Line a meat mold or basin with some mae-aroni, previously bolled quite tender, fill the basin with the mince ment, steam for half an hour. Turn out of the basin and serve with a white sauce.

sauce. Fried Oysters. Select large, fat oysters. Have ready, a plate of grated cracker, mix in it a tensponnful of salt. Take one oyster at a time, roll in the cracker and lay on a board, let stand for ten minutes, dip in beaten egg and again in tho grated cracker; let stand for half an hour. Drop the oysters in bolling fat, and fry brown. Take up with a skin-mer, drain on brown paper, and serve immediately.

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Immediately. Apple Charjotte. Rub the bottom and sldes of the pud-ding dish well with butter, slice staffe-bread thin and line the dish with it. Peel tart apples, cut in small pieces enough to nearly fill the pan, scattering bits of butter and sugar well through it. Soak slices of bread enough to cover the apples, put a plate over to keep the bread close to the apples, Baka in a ouldk oven.

Hints. To have brooms last, put them for three minutes in hot suds once a week. Let them stand with the bottom end

Try ordinary grated horse radish for the removal of the cough which follows the grip. Eat it at meals and between meals.

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