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AYNE COUNTY NEWS	See the new ad of Tower & Benshoof. Childrens fine shoes 7 to 12 at \$1.00.	REGARDLESS OF COST. The damaged goods of Furchner,	SPRING GOODS.	HELLO, CENTRAL!	Few People
ents of the Week in the City and County	The Racket.	Duerig & Co., caused by the recent fire will be sold during the next two weeks	Silks, Dimities, Organdies, Pescales	W. A. Cottrell, of LeMars, Iowa, general manager of the Home Tele-	Succeed in living without occe
as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.	L. O. Mehus,	regardless of cost. Now is the time to	and Ginghams. Also some nice things in Taffeta Silks and a fine line of	phone Company of Sioux City, has been in Wayne the past two days in	
On pursuing the stock dealer and	This will be an awfully good spring to plant trees.	get a bargain. The goods are in the building five doors north of the old-	Ladies Shirt Waists. Our stock of	the interest of the company. He pro-	choice groceries and those of the
estioning the grain and produce	A son was born to F. M. Northrop and wife Wednesday, March 18th.	stand.	Staples is full and complete and our prides on everything in the Dry Goods	in this part of the state, from Sioux	
erchants today we find that Wheat is 47 cents.	See Gilbert's line of suitings before	A good all solid Plough shoe for \$1.00 The Racket.	line are very low. Remember our car-	City to include the towns of Emerson, Wakefield, Hartington, Laurel, Ran-	d. •••
Oats 11 Corn 14.	placing your order. Can't be beat. Ten new members joined the Y. P.	The best Milwaukee Oil Grain Plough shoe, \$1,50. The Racket.	the low prices we are marking on the	dolph, Carroll, Wayne and other towns	
Flax 71. Butter 8.	S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.	Porterfield & Perry shipped a car of	newest things in design and color. JNO. HABBINGTON.	along the line, and in most of them the required guerantee has been secured.	I Stanlo and Fanan Crassilar Entl
Gggs 7. Potatoes 20.	Mud is no longer an abused substance.	hogs, also one of cattle to Omaha, Tuesday.	PERSONAL.	His proposition is to connect Wayne with the system, putting in one central	of anything of that kind call on
Hogs, 3.40.	The people are willing to accept it in large sized chunks.	W. H. and Chas. Gildersleeve shipped three car loads of cattle to Chicago.	Will Frazier came in from Omaha, Tuesday.	phone and another at the court house.	best, as well as the cheapest goo
Precinct Caucus.	The "Buildings and Builders of the Bible" is the subject for Y. M. C. A.	yesterday.	Miss H. Wilkinson is visiting in Nor-	If 24 men can be secured to guarantee the payment of \$2.00 each per month.	
caucus of the republican electors of Sher- n precinct will be held at the regular poli- place on Friday. April 3rd. to nominate	next Sunday, which will be led by S. D. Reirea.	The City Clerk has issued an election proclamation for the city election to	Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moran went to	they to have free use of the telephone,	Of Table Deligacies Chase & Sa
Evan Jeakins, committeeman.	There will be a date sociable at June Conger's Thursday evening, March 26,	be held April 7th. The greatest show beneath the sky to	Sioux City, Monday.	and one-half the tolls, which Mr. Cott- rell thinks would reduce the cost to	born's Coffees and Teas, Hein
caucus of the republican voters of Hun- precinct will be held at the Counor school ise, Friday evening, April 3rd, 1896, at 7:30	beld by the young people of the Bap- tist church.	see Rickabaugh & Hood cut hair for 10c. One price to all.	W. L. Sedgwick went to Sioux City Tuesday on business.	about \$1.00 per month. The system will be of considerable advantage to	Cream Cheese, Candy, Nuts, e
lock, for the purpose of selecting four legates to the county convention. Mark Jeffrey, Committeeman.	Attend the lecture given by Miss	If you desire to trade a farm for a splendid residence in Wayne, call at	C. D. Jensl, of Bloomfield, was a Wayne visitor. Monday	Wayne and the HEBALD hopes the pro-	times prices
	White at the Methodist church to- night. Subject: "The Coming Woman,	the HERALD office and you will find a	Attorney Burt Mapes, of Norfolk,	moters will be successful. We understand on going to press	But We Do.
Our new Spring goods just ming in at Ahern's.	Shall She Vote?" The carpenters are putting in new	bargain. The number of Inter Oceans the	was in Wayne, Saturday. R. P. Williams and Henry Goll are in	that the guarantee has been secured.	INGALL'S GROCERY
Fix that sidewalk.	counters and shelving in the Ley build- ing which will be occupied by Furchner	HERALD has ordered for subscribers,	Wakefield this afternoon.	MARRIED. Ogden-Brown:Saturday morning.	CITIZENS CAUCUS.
A light snow fell Sunday evening.	Duerig & Co. as soon as completed.	tions, and the orders still continue to come in.	Dr. A. B. Cherry, of Winside, did business in Wayne, Monday.	March 14th, 1896, at the M. E. parson- age, Henry Ogden and Miss Rebe	A citizens caucus for the purpose
Who will you have for City officials? There is nothing like trees. Plant	The basement of the Wayne National Bank is now occupied by J. L. Winter-	About twenty-five of the friends of Magnus Westlund and wife took pos-	A. L. Chapman, of Randolph, was in Wayne on business, Monday.	Brown, of Randolph, Rev. H. H. Millard, officiating.	Oue candidate for Mayor. Oue candidate for city Clerk,
986.	burn as a shoe shop and Everett Laughlin, who will keep a line of bicy-	session of their home Saturday. It was a complete surprise and the even-	J. Weatherholt of Hoskins was in	HUTCHINGS-SNELL-At the home of	One candidate for city Treasurer.
Seamless Grain Sacks 15c. each. The weet.	cles and bicycle repairs. Quarterly services were held at the	ing was very pleasantly spent.	Wayne on business yesterday. Robt, Fenski and Frank Weible were	the bride near Laurel, Tuesday, March 10th, 1896, Rev. Clark, of Laurel, offici-	Three members of the Board of E ucation, two for full term and one
The F. O. S. was entertained by F. A. earborn Monday night.	M. E. church Sunday morning. Pre- siding Elder Hodgets, of Norfolk, was	The drug store of the Sedgwick Drug Company was closed on an attachment	down from Winside, Saturday.	ating, Wm. Hutchings to Miss Viola Snell	fill vacancy; will be held at the coupouse on Friday evening. March 201
Everything new in spring goods this	present to assist in the services and preached an excellent sermon.	Tuesday evening. The numerous friends of Mr. Sedgwick hope that he	J. G. Sutton, of Bloomfield was in Wayne on business yesterday.	The bride formerly resided in Wayne and her friends here will wish her a	11596. at 8:00 o'clock. Ward canons
ek. Harrington & Robbins.	Read the ad of the Phoenix Cycle Co.	will soon be able to resume business. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben	Win. Soenneken has been in Chicago and Milwaukee the past week.	happy wedded life.	City cancus. A. P. Childs, W. H. McNeal, Chairman
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ank Kruger, Saturday, March 13th.	on the last page of the HERALD. They have wheels for sale or to rent by the	Elliott gave a surprise party at their	Frank Berry, of Carroll, was trans-	RETHWISCE-STOTTENBERG - At the office of E. Martin, County Judge, on	Beoretary.
Let Gilbert make your Spring Clothes rst-class workmanship and prices	hour or day, and if you don't know how to ride they will teach you free of	Miss Mary Mason, who is teaching school in that district. About a dozen	acting business in Wayne, Friday. J. J. W. Fox went to Wausa Tuesday	Wednesday, March 18th, Adolph Reth- wisch and Anna Stottenberg.	ford next Monday evening. Progra
tisfactory. The merchants have decided to close	charge. The mayor and city council have or-	of her young friends went out from town and if there was ever any one	for a few days visit with relatives.	Petit Jury	as follows: 1 Initial Studies in American Letter
air plugge of preinces at eight staleak	dered the city clerk and city marshal	surprised at such an event Miss Mason surely was. Ice cream and cake were	Mrs. L. E. A. Smith returned on Fri- day from a six weeks visit in Sioux	For the April term of the District court:	12 Some First Steps in Human Pr
Why pay 50 per cent more for a hair	of May. If you wish to "preserve" your dog you will have to cough up	served and the evening was greatly en-	City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber went up to	I. W. Steele. C. W. Worth. W. E. Gleason. Fred Schroeder Jr.	gress. Chep. 12-13. Mrs. Cherry. 3 The American Pulpit. Evere
	zwei doilar.	joyed by the young people. The formation in this city yesterday	Winside Saturday to learn a few new dances.	Charles Jones. S. H. McMakin. W. S. Brown, James Bush.	Langhlin. 4 Table Talk—The Troubles in Afric
Hans Hanson informed a HERALD TO	About 35 names have been enrolled for a republican club to be known as	of the Northeastern Nebraska County Commissioners' and Supervisors' asso	Attorney Dodge, Jerry Hayes, and	Christ Eckmann. W. C. Lowery. John Donner. J. P. Marvin.	·All Kinds and Prices.
Kar ocera mag ocen contracted in this	Wayne. A meeting will be called for	ciation is a move in the right direction.	Ed, Quilen were down from Winside, Monday.	Joe A. Love. Dan McManigal. W. P. Agler. J. R. Morris,	สามารถการการการการการการการการการการการการการก
The Uniform Rank Knights of Pyth	some time yext week to complete the	Many vexed questions come before county boards during the year which		Almond Auderson. J. R. Manning. A. C. Goltz. Frank Stewart.	WHAT? WALL PAPER? Where? Why at Kohl's and dos
s will give a banquet and ball at the	Considerable moisture fell yesterday in the form of snow which melted al-	would be much ersier of adjustment	Monday.	Evan Jenkins. S. D. Relyes.	fail to call and see before you buy.
pril 6th.	nost as rapidly as it fell. Seeding will soon begin and the ground promises to	had they been previously discussed in an association of this character. While	two months visit with relatives at To-	ASSESSORS MEET.	Have you tried that German brea fast coffee? If not, you don't gn
Harrington & Robbins have just fin- hed taking their semi-annual inven- ry and are now opening their elegant	be in excellent condition for the farm-	there were only twelve or fourteen commissioners and supervisors present	Jas. Buck, an old Iowa friend of O. J.	At the assessors meeting, Saturday, the following schedule for the year	what you have missed. P. L. Mill
w spring stock.	A citizens caucus will be held at the	at the first meeting, everyone expressed	Bufflagton, now of Omaha, was in the city yesterday.	4896 was adonted:	sells it at 30 cents per pound. The best Apron check Ginghan fr
ing seven miles southeast of Wayne	the purpose of placing in nomination	himself glad that he came, and one en-	Martifattie-Church of Sioux City,	Pure B stallions \$100 00 Grade stallion \$50 00 Brood mares	color only fic. per yard. The Rachet
ed from lung fever Tuesday and was ried in the Wayne cemetery yester-	candidates for city offices. Everybody should attend and see that a good	county said he believed this one meet-	was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Chace the first of the week.		Phil Kohi has just shipped in anoth car of Oli Cake.
y.	ticket is nominated; Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.	ing alone would save the tax payers of his county hundreds of dollars, owing	Hon. C. A. Chace, of Stanton, was doing business in Wayne Friday, and	cows	New line of Shirt Waists and Wre
The little baby of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. perry, of Winside, died Tuesday, and as buried restandar. Downty Country	The report that water is raising in the wells, and that in some instances		visiting relatives.	Curriages was Sold Rindows 2800	pers at Ahern's. Suite to order for \$18 J. O. Meh
	where creeks have been dry for years, a small stream of water is now running	terday was but the starting point of an	Dan Weir, who has been visiting for some time in Illinois, returned to	Bidlum alows 10.00 Thursdalow main	Suits to order for \$18. L. O. Mehn A new lot of Baby Cabs just in
neral. The goods of the Wayne Clothing Co	is being verefied by persons who have taken occasion to investigate the mat-	association which is likely to prove of great advantage throughout all the	Wayne last week. Miss Marjorie Haughey, of Phila-	Corgans 10 00 Watches and clocks 10 60	Bartlett & Heister's.
cently attached by the Wayne Nat- onal bank were released yesterday on		counties which were or may hereafter	delphia, is the guest of her uncle, J. G. Mines of this city.	School lands. 3/ amount paid to state and invested in improvements.	The latest Novelties in Spring M linery at Mrs. Ahern's.
nd furnished by W. H. Smith, the ortgagee.	but we have heard it said that it was because of the approaching republican	be represented. Instead of a dozen or so, as at this meeting, it is confidently	Frank Mettlen and wife and Dorr H.	Bank buildings and fixtures to be assessed as part of capital stock.	Suits made to order from \$17 u
Mrs. Walter Weber entertained the	victory.	expected the next meeting which will be held at the same place on the 28th	Carroll, of Winside, attended the John Dillon entertainment.	The following assessors were present: R. C. Osborn, L. Simmerman, Patrick	Buy a sach of Oil Cake to feed yo
. P. F. club Friday afternoon, and all ho went report a jolly time. Mrs eckert captured first prize and Mrs.	At the meeting of the county com- missioners Saturday, J. L. Cline was	of May, will be attended by fully one	H. A. Lower and wife went to Ohio Enesday where they will reside in the	L. Cline, O. H. Jones, Geo. H. Lewis,	stock. Kohl keeps it.
. H. Ellis took the booby,	appointed a member of the Soldiers Relief Committee in place of Art Cha-	bundred county officers. Each one present at this meeting will constitute	future. Their Wayne friends wish them prosperity.	Daniel Shay, J. O. Dobbin, C. C. Brown and Perry Benshoof.	A good service Congress Plough sh for \$1.25. The Racket,
urch will give a social to morrow	pin, of Wiuside, whose term expires. On Tuesday the commission met at the	himself a committee of one to secure new members.—Norfolk News, Friday.	Mrs. Morehouse, who has been spend-	The B. & M. Land Cases.	Spring Capes and Jackets, an elege
ening at the home of Alex Holtz I members of the society and young	court house and organized with the election of Jno. T. Mettlen, chairman;	Commissioners Harrigfield of Wayne,	ing a week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Weber, left on Monday for her	A. E. Coggswell, of Omaha, Deputy	line just received at Ahern's. Suits made to order for \$20.
ople of the church are invited to be esent.	and J. W. Bartlett, secretary. Asthere are plenty of funds on hand it was de-	ed the meeting.	home near Tekamah. H. E. Mason, Elmer Lundburg, W.	United States Marshal, was in Wayne Friday and Saturday serving notice on parties here in the cases of the	A Dailo Minue to Oraci tor wheth
Episcopal services were held at thian hall Tuesday evening, at which	cided to levy no tax this year. John Dillon was here last night and	The annual oratorical contest of the High School was held at the M. E	lie Johnson, were Winside teachers at	government against the Burlington &	Shaan 21 00 21 95 and 21 50 The P
ne Mrs. W. B. Larison, Mrs. C. E		church on last Friday night and proved	the association last Saturday.	Missouri railroad. The total number is about 160.	ket.
need by Bishop Worthington of	he came, because they were granted the	prevent The declamations were all	J. Harker, of Mitchell, S. D. is in the city. His son Wm., will arrive tomor-	In connection with the above Frank M. Northrop, of this city addressed	and she his line of Spring Spitin
naha. The social at the presbyterian church	privilege of again seeing a first-class entertainment. It is needless to com- ment: Mr. Dillon filled the bill to a T.		row to take charge of the W. H. Smith stock of clothing, bought of the Wayne	Omaba. James S. Kelby, his assistant	
t Thursday night was one of the few	ment; Mr. Dillon filled the bill to a T, keeping bis audience convulsed with	just who did the best Louie Sullivan,	Clothing Company. Rev. H. H. Millard attended the	replies in part as follows: "It is unfortunate that the suit referred to	Free of Charge !
gbt events in ordinary life which kes it worth living. The evening s devoted to song and a general	laughter throughout and there were none present who would not go again tonight to see him in his great success,	Benshoof and George Blakesley were	north Nebraska Conference of the Ep- worth League at Norfolk Tuesday; of	has been begun and process served therein I certainly think it was the intention of the	. Call at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. and Munyon's Guide to Health.
od time. At a meeting of the directors of the	"Wauted, the Earth."	the contestants, and the decision of the judges, F. M. Northrop, D. C. Main, and Mrs. Dan Harrington, was in favor	which he is president, also the M. E.	Judicial Department to withold service for a least two weeks in order to hold a conference	
tizens' Bank Saturday, all the old Beers were re-elected. Gilbert French	Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate gave a lecture at Wakefield Tuesday	of Miss Louie Sullivan, and this de-		with General Manderson. It seems to make the seems to make the seems to make the seems to be an	e ment" for Croup and Sore Throat.
s elected Assistant Cashier, which is	night before the A. O. U. W. of that town. The following members of the	most of the audience. Miss Louie	garten last summer there has been growing a sentiment in favor of a per-	be but one result, and that the dismissal o this case. I am sorry I have not a copy o	always gives relief immediately.
deserved recognition of an efficient d faithful employee.	Wayne Lodge attended: Messre and Mesdames E. Perrin, S. B. Russell, E.	at the district contest at Fremont and	manent school in Wayne. There is now an organization of about thirty	the bill lately passed and approved by the President to send to you, but I understand	d it is easier to use and a great deal m
A Q. Hogue lost the end of the third ager of his left hand this morning	Hunter, Fred Volpp, Mark Jeffrey, O. P. Anderson, N. I. Juhlin, L. C. Gilder-		persons for the purpose of conducting		
alle unloading a car of oil. One of e barrels slipped and his finger was	wood, A. Koefoed, John Hyatt and M.	singing, which was conducted entirely	persons for the purpose of conducting a Kindergarten the coming summer. By thus sharing the responsibility the uscolation, will be able to reduce the		
sught between the rim and the car por, severing it at the first joint.	P. Savidge. The visiting Workmen were tendered a banquet by the Wake-	done, showing that there is much mus-	tuition of the children to one-half what	lutely confirmed, if possible more secure than	n 12-3. Wayne, T
The phonograph concert at the M. E.	field Lodge and a spiendid time is re- ported. A number of the Wayne visi-	attention given to music is bringing	to able to reduce it still more. Those	thing and the hardships you fear will a doubt be avoided."	o FOR RENT—Two business building
hurch last Thursday evening was not ery largely attended. In some way	tors went down in the bus. When	good results. It is, however, a source of regret to the teachers and pupils of	who patronized the school last summer and see daily some result of the train-	A Washington dispatch in the Siou: City Journal this morning says that	\mathbf{x} and a dwelling with seven acres of last Inquire of Mrs. Sebald.
he phonograph had been damaged in hipping and the selections were not	they started home they lost the road and did not reach Wayne until nearly darlight	the school that a greater number of patrons do not take more interest in	ing upon their little ones begin to rea- lize that the Kindergarten is not a	Senator Allen, Mr. Meikeljohn and Gen. Manderson called upon the attor	FREE OF CHARGE!
clear and plain as they otherwise ould have been.	daylight. We neglected to mention last week	these entertainments and give them their support. They are given that the	creebe for busy mothers, nor a school for object teaching, but a place for	here in the secretary of the in the interior and the commissioner of the gen	Call at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. and
Republicans are becoming harmon	the pleasant party on March 7th at the residence of Mrs. Tucker given by	and may thus keep in closer touch	character building. Underneath every	eral land office yesterday regarding the	Hunyon's Guide to Health.
as in nearly every state and that's e way it should result here. The	Vesdames Tucker and Main, assisted by their lesser halves. It is not neces	with the school. It is to be hoped that Miss Louie may be successful at Fre-	which is told, every song which is sung every gift and occupation which is	terest of economy and equitable treat ment, that the suits should be dismissed	TEAS!
arty wants all the republicans it can et. That's what a campaign is for	leary to more than mention this simple	mont, thus showing that the pupils of the school have ability and that	given, there is or should be, a deep	which are now pending in the United	I rest i want to tark to you au
he party should not become the jump-	I quests were welcomed with a bearty	this may been to prouse an interest in	to aid in unfolding the child's nature	upon the officials. They quite agree	

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MARCH 28, THE DAY SE THE CEREMONIES. SET FOR

Gov. Drake's Daughter Will Prob-ably Christen the New War Vessel —The Bermuda Off for Cuba with Arms and Ammunition.

Launching of the Iowa. Drse Mornss, Iowa: Gov. Drake has received a formal invitation from Secre-tary Herbert, of the navy, to attend the launching of the battleship Iowa on March. 28, at Fhindelphia. The invitaa or the battleship lows on 28 at Philadelphia. The invita-o states that Miss Mary Drake, r of the Governor, is desired to the vessel. The invitation will ted, and the Governor's at party rom here on a special train. The embership of the Governor's staff avited, and the party will include the state officers, with ladies, and r of other invited guests. The ire will also anonomic sector. of other invited guests. The e will also appropriate money to er service for the ship. The le trip, although not completed, day in Washington and one in , and then the return home.

des a day in ... York, and then the return none... Bermada Off for Cuba. w York: Nothing has been heard off leanship Bermuda since she left here inday morning with arms and am-tion for the Cuban insurgents and laway in the direction of Havana. Is said on the best authority that the juda carried away from here 2,000,000 dis of cartridges, 700 pounds of dyna-two Hotchikis guns, with great utities of ammunition for them, 2,000 and a lot of bandages and antisep-

Palma, when seen, said that the expedition had not been sen e Junta, but by private subscripor Palma

long as the Bermuda keeps three s away from the coast of Cuba no lish vessel can molest her, for she flies British flag.

Rich Strike Near Creede Rich Strike Near Creede. CHEEDE, Colo.: Great excitement pre-valls in Creede ecaused by two men bring-ing ing skakes of free milling gold. Au assay showed 246 300-100 ounces, or \$4,926 in gold, to the ton. No information can be obtained as to the whereabouts of the slaim from which it was taken, except that it is within three miles of Creede, and that the vein is twenty-eight inches wide. This has been always regarded as a purely silver district increation.

Fig silver district heretofore. Will Take an American Wife. United States American Wife. United States, Mr. Ah Wong, a pros-oug Chinese merebant and laundryman his oity, has devided to do the next thing, and take an American wife. engagement is announced to Miss regis Schrader, a comely young woman bas been employed for six months in Ah Wong's establishment as clerk. Wong is 45 years of age and has been his country since 1871.

Pin Compary Fails. Pin Compary Fails. TOLEDO, Ohio: The Great Western Pin ompany has assigned and named Fred Dodge as assignee. The schedule of seets and liabilities was filed and shows a former to be \$75,000 and the laiter \$4,000. The assignment is due to the teit hat creditors pressed their claims too pidly on account of, business changes i other manufacturing pionts whose wares are large stockholders in the pin mapany.

Found Dead in His Bathroom. OLEDO, Ohio: Dr. Charles E. Mass-ber, a promient young physician of oity, was found dead in his bathroom h a built hole in his head, and under most mysterious ofreumstances. He found lying in the bathtub, and the olver was found at the farthest corner he room. His relatives are of the opin-that he did not commit suicide, and police are at a loss to account for his th.

walter Still in Prison. ARIS: The Patri says it has been in-ned at the ministry of the interior that John L. Waller, formerly the United tes consul at Tamatave, undergoing a tence of twenty years' imprisonment corresponding with the Hovas, is still rison, no order for his release having a received, and that negotiations be-en France and the United States on subject are still proceeding.

Morton Must Buy Seeds. HINGTON: A joint resolution di-g the Secretary of Agriculture to tes and distribute seeds. bulbs, etc., come a law without the President's ure, the necessary ten days having l in which to return the resolution greas. Neemstary Morton vigoromsip igress. Secretary Morton vigorously ed the old law, as well as the pas-of the new act.

Protected Their Moth

Protected Their Mocher. Crrx, Miehls. Grant and Williams seach shot their father, Richard, the tafter was choking their mother. claim they supposed their father Hing her with a kufife. Both shots fleet, one breaking the right arm he other entering the body near the other setting the body near the

Triumph Over an Icy Ordeal. Acon, lil.: Fifteen converts to

Triamph Over an LACON, lil.: Fifteen converts to the spitst Church at Sparland were baptised the Illinois River at this place. The e floated all around the shivering but weed souls, and, after the immersion, wey were driven in open earnages two

Will Be Taken to Kentucky. SCINAATI: Jackson and Walling, the ed murderers of Pearl Bryan have nded to a Kentucky sheriff.

Sonators by Direct Vote, Sonators by Direct Vote, Laurorow, A the full meeting of ommittee on Privileges and Elec-. Senator Mitchell, the chairman of momittee, was authorized to report int resolution proposing an amend-to the constitution providing for the on of United States Senators by di-rote of the people.

Government for Alaska. WASHINGTON: The House Committee Territories has docided to recommend passage of a bill creating a territornal mol Government for Alaska and giv-the territory a delegate in Congress.

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mself violently. resented as a celebrated and Fenian. A few as stabled in a row in t's office in New York. After Thirty-Three Years shington: Senator Allow

Senator Allen on of the Indian C is a member, to w, ceived permission of the Indian Commit-tee, of which he is a member, to report with amendment his bill to restore to the Santee Sioux of Nebraska and the Fian-dreau Sioux of South Dakota all rights, privileges and benefits enjoyed by them and their ancestors under treaties of 1587 and 1851, which were abrogated by the act of Peruary, 1883. Should this bill become a law, it will give in the neighbor-hood of \$1,000,000 to hese people, the only ones whose acts in the massacre of thirty-three years age have not been condoined. There are thirty-sight installments due these two branches of a famous tribe, which has played a great part in western history.

Big Battle in Nicarage

Big Battle in Nuaragua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua: The Nicaragua Government troops won another import-int victory over the forces of the rebell-ious Leonists, and there is great rejoicing here in consequence.

ious Leonists, and there is great rejoicing here in consequence. The battle took place at Pital, not far from Momotombo. Between 2,000 and 3,000 troops were engaged, the fighting was severe and the troops from Leon, Chicegalpa and Chinandaga, the three strongholds of the Leonists, numbering about 1,500 men, were completely routed, with the loss of about 200 killed and wounded. Only about fifty of the Govern-ment troops, which numbered about 1,200 men, were killed or wounded.

men, were killed or wonnded. May Recall Weyler. NEW YORE: A special to the World from Barcelona says: For forty-eight hours false news of a postponment of the belligerency resolution in Congress was uccontradicted here. This was either a Government or stock exchange maneuver. The report is generally current here that there is serious thought of recalling Wey-ler, owing to the discontent over the little progress he is making. It is believed, however, that the report is premature and recall impossible at present, as the nation would regard his recall as a concession to the United States. Weyler is popular here. He is a pronounced Republican. Russia and Turkey.

Russia and Turkey. Russia and Turkey. NEW YORK: A Herald's St. Peters-burg dispatch says: A Constantinople correspondent writes that, thanks to the diplomatic successes of Neildoff, Russia's ambassador at Constantinople, Turkey's relations, as far as the Balkans and Egypt are concerned, will in the future be en-tirely controlled by Russia. In return Russia engages to support Turkey and to keep peace in Armenia.

Reep peace in Armenia. Three Brokers Sold Out. DENVER: On the Colorado mining ex-change three brokers were sold out on ac-count of their failure to make clearances in Blue Jay. They were J. H. Royer, who was indebted to the clearing house to the amount of \$38,762, S. P. Keithly, who owed \$4,621, and T. J. Geraghty, who owed \$4,620. The forced sale realized but little, the stock selling at from 2% to 4% cents a share.

cents a share. Sent Up for Life. PARIS: Thomas O'Brien, the Ameri-san bunco steerer, who shot and killed "Kid" J. Waddei, another American rook, on March 27, last, was sentenced to penal servitude for life. O'Brien affirmed inat he killed his vicin in self defense and in a moment of frenzy. The jury found extenuating circumstances hence the sentence of penal servitude for life.

the sentence of penal servitude for life. Damages for Whitcomb Riley. INDIANAPOLIE: Judge Seaman of Chi-cago has granted damages to James Whitcomb Riley against Chicago partice for infringement of copyright. All the points were in the author's favor, includ-ing an order to confiscate all books, sheets and plates of the unauthorized editions against further publication.

Agamst Turther publication. Parts Fair of 1900. PARts: Up to the present time twenty-four foreign Governments have officially notified their intention of taking part in the extinition of 1900. Practically all the European states have decided to be rep-resented on the occasion, as also will Asia, Japan, China and Persia, and in the new world the United States, Canada and the other countries of South America.

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Corbett-Fitzsimmons Match

Corbett-Fitzsimmons Match. London: The officials of the National Sporting Club deny that they have offered a purse for a match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons and that articles have been sent to the United States for signature. They say Corbett must apologize for the reflections he made on the members be-fore such a course will be taken. With Money and Jewels. HALFRAX, N. S.: Charles Stern a tugitive from American justice, was cap-tured here after he had boarted the Do-minion line steamer Stotsman to take clothing was found nearly \$15,000 in cash, drafts and bonds, and in a valise the cur-ried about \$2,000 worth of jewels.

Ex-Gov. Ireland Dead. Ex-Gov. Ireland Dead. SAN ANTONIO, Texas: Ex-Gov. John Ireland of Seguin died at San Antonio of neuralgia of the heart. He served in the confederate army, and after the way. served in the Legislature, on the supreme bench and two terms as Governor as a Democrat.

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tab of 282 for six business days with March 12, compared with previous week.

College Students' Riot

ANAPOLIS, Ind.: At the Indiana ate oratorical contest there was bing of a riot among the students which three were injured and a r of chairs were broken. ¹ Chairs were broken. the exercises the Butler students rom the proscenium arch a large covered with their colors. This ted in the faces of the members ted r colleges a few minutes and securing it broke, letting it fall ge

he rope securing it broke, letting it fail un the stage. One hundred students from Earlham nade a rush for the umbrella. Butler, 200 trong, was seated back of the center, nd with a yell arcs's ns one man and tarted across the seats and beads of those n front of them after Earlham. The two olleges came together in the midst of he hall and fightling began, but the peace flower stubed in and separated the com-

batants. Shoshones Are Excited. LANDER, Wyo.: There is considerable excitement among the Indians at the Shoshone agency, caused by the shooting of Jake Washakie, a grandson of the ven-erable chief of that name. Dick Lamor-eaux and Cal O'Nell, hall breed, and two white men named Frank Odell and Bill Roberts, stole Jim Washakie's wife and made for the Montana line with her. Washakie went in pursuit and overtook the abductors fifty miles north of the agency. In the fight that ensued Wash-akie was shot through the body and in the thigh. The doctors report that the wounds are not necessarily fatal. **Prohibs Are Out.**

wounds are not necessarily fatal. Prohiles Are Out. Wiomita, Kan.: The prohibition police administratian of Wiohita came to an end when Oscar Smith who was recently made secretary of the police board by Gor. Morrill when S. D. Licurance was ousted, took the oath of office. Smith immedi-ately reduced Chief of Police Charles Bur-rows to the ranks and dismissed Police Judge Tucker and five patrolmen who, it is claimed, had acted as spotters for As-sistant General Camphell in his prosecu-tion of salonkeepers. saloonkeepers

Vote to Admit New Mexico. WASHINGTON: The Senate Committee on Territories decided with only one neg-ative vote, to report favorably Senator Gear's bill for admission of New Mexico as a state. The bill reported is an en-abling act and authorizes the people of the territory to hold a constitutional con-vention. The constitution adopted by the convention is to be submitted to the vention. The constitution adopt convention is to be submitted voters at an election, and if it is the territory becomes a state.

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Domestic Exports. WASHINGTON: The statement of do-nestic exports issued by the bureau of tatistics, shows that the amount of bread-tiffs exported during last February was 18,017,408, an increase over, February 850 of nearly 100 per cont. For the eight both ending February 28 the exports of readstuff's amounted to \$82,588,912, as ompared with \$11,279,283 for the same erical tast vear.

National Reform Party. National Reform Party. TTBURG, Pa: The National Reform by conference has closed its sessions Edward Evans of Towands, N. was elected president; Daniel S. er of Pittsburg, treasurer. These ers were empowered to appoint a isional national committee of two and two women from each stale and lory. Burn A

territory. Burn Another Flag. MADRID: Forther demonstrations against the United States have occurred. At Corrunna 200 students paraded the streets cheering for Spain and burned the American flag. The police prevented them from approaching the consultate. At Alicante the mayor and a number of policemen were injured while endeavor-ing to disperse an anti-American demon-stration.

uld's Dogs Are Winners.

Gould's Dogs Are winners. CHICAGO: George J. Gould has won about everything in sight in the different pointer classes of the Moscouteh Kennel Club's bench show, getting first premium in both the dog and bitch challenge classes

Skater Donoghue Beaten Skater Donoghue Beaten. WASHINGTON: Joe Donoghue, the champion skater, was beaten in the two and one-half mile indoor skating cham-jonship race at the lee palace by Harley Davidson of Toronto. No time was taken.

Big Blaze in Bombay. DBAY: The naval and military co-ative stores here have burned. The is 14 lacs (about \$660,\$75.)

THE MARKETS.

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St. Paul-Cattle: Beef steers, \$8.15 to \$8.80; stookers and feeders, \$2.76 to \$2.96. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$5.65 to \$3.75. Minneapolis Girain-Whett: March, ays: 59%c: No. 4 hard, on track 50c; No. 1 the Softhers, 50c.

HILL ON THE CUBAN WAR. CODES FOR CABLE USE ew York Senator Makes a Stron Speech in the Senate.

to a final vote. After an hour was consumed in clearing away routine matters, the Cuban resolu-tions were hild before the Senate, and Mr. Hill of New York was recognized. He pointed out that this being a confer-ence report the resolutions could not be amended. He would, therefore, vote against the report in order that at a sub-sequent time amendments might be made. The Senator particularly objected to the third clause of the resolutions, stating that the United States has not intervened in the struggles between any European measurements and their colonies, but that

e struggies between any European numents and their colonies, but that z to the proximity of Cuba, the Unit-tates should be prepared to inter-This he declared to be ambiguous numeaning. We had intervened in controversies. We had intervened ecognized the control

NEW YORK'S LIQUOR LAW.

Bate Control. Behind locked doors the New York As-embly voted on the Raines excise bill Fhursday, and before adjournment it anssed by a vote of 84 yeas to 50 nays. The Raines liquor bill is a measure to put he entire Hunor traffic and interests un-

The Raines liquor bill is a measure to put, the entire fiquor traffic and interests un-der State control. It abolishes all local recise boards and creates a State com-inissioner at a salary of \$5,000, a deputy at \$4,000, three inspectors at \$4,000, \$3,-000 and \$2,000, and sixty inspectors. Interest \$1,200 each and expenses. The commissioner's bureau is located at Al-large at \$1,200 each and expenses. The commissioner's bureau is located at Al-pany. The bill raises the license rates in New York city to \$800, in Brooklyn to \$650, and in smaller cities to \$500. The present license rate in New York for an-pons is \$220, and the granting of licenses is at the option of the municipal excise commissioners.

Let us option of the municipal excise commissioners. Under the Raines bill all night licenses and the sale of liquor on Sundays are pro-hibited except in hotels with meals. This prohibition extends to clubs. It fixes a fine for a violation of the law at not less than twice the amount of the license. It allows local option in towns but not in cities. It compels the posting of liquor licenses in windows of saloons, and also requires saloons to leave open the slades during the time they must close. No sa-toon can do business within 200 freet of a church or achol.

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The Flag of Free Cuba

E. H. Sellers, president of the National Council of Patriotic Associations of the United States, issued an address at De-troit protesting against the receiving by the Government of the statue of Pere Marquette, which has been unveiled in the stational canatical

The grand jury of Kay County, Ok., overtues returning indicatments agains county commissioners, have now indicted Dan B. Lawhead, register of deeds, an Virgil H. Brown, pivbate judge, chargin, them with malfeasance in office and drunkengess.

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State House Under Guard. Guards surround the State Hom permit no one but State officers, Sen Representatives and others having stitutional right to puss. Senator i ton game into the Governor's offic asked why he was debarred fro State House, who was the peace of the State, and why the militin has ordered out. He then told the Go he could see efficie.

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Sunday. Bradley, in an in- SEN/ terview, said in ex- BL. planation of his action that officers of both houses had ca

others of both houses had calle for protection and that he has the Mayor to give it. He leas ward from the sheriff that the police had been insufficient, an nothing to remove the disturbin "The authorities are power awed or unwilling to act, an interfere to protect the General legislative action will be prove

TO AWAIT CHRIST'S COMING. Party of American Religionists Set Out for the Holy Land.

Out for the Holy Land. There left the shores of this country a few days ago seventy-two pilgrims, who will spend the remainder of their days in the Holy Land. The party after reaching Liverpool will journey by water to Joppa and thence to Jerusalem by rail, which place they expect to reach about the mid-dle of April. The colony is composed largely of Chicago people but there are

place they expect to reach about the mid dle of April. The colony is composed largely of Chicago people, but there are some among them from various other places. Moved by a sense of duty to sac rifice their property, their farms and their jusiness, they will live the remainder or their days surrounded by the scenery tha greeted the eyes of the earliest Christians These people have no creed but the Bible and interpret that according to their un derstanding.

try, but trust that the Lord somehow wil provide for them. They expect to teach the spirit of the Bible, lead a helping hand

the spirit of the Bible, lead a helping hand to those who are in need, relieve the poor nurse the sick, and do various other things. They are imbued with the ideet that startling fevelopments will soon oc cur in and about the Holy City. They will encamp, as it were, on the walls of Jerusalem, and wait for the Saviour and the second complex.

Margaret Henry was sent to the count jail for three months at Camden, N. J having been convicted of the charge o being a common scold. Margaret's repi-tation as a talker was such that the coun-decided to make her sentence a server one. This conviction was found under the provisions of an old law.

George Boetz, aged 16, shot and killed imself in Floral Park, Union Hill, N. J., eccused he had been accused by his step-

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City of Kentucky-Riot Alarm Ia Sounded by the Ringing of Belle-Excitement Runs High.

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CIPHERS MUST BE UNIFORM HEREAFTER

After Jan. 1, 1898, Business Houses Engaged in Foreign Trade Must Conform to the Usage of the Inter-vational Telegraph Bureau at Berne.

New Telegraph Rule. On the 1st of January, 1898, the busi-ness houses in America that are engaged in foreign trade and employ the cable will be compelled to adopt a single uniform code instead of those at present in use. As is well known, banks, commission houses, mercantile establishments and manufacturers now use groups of arbi-trary words in sending their telegrams abroad. Each of these words coursys the meaning of a whole sentence, and not only economizes cost, but preserves the secrecy of dispatches, which cannot be understood by the operators or other persons into whose hands they may fall without the use of a code to translate them. elegram. conveys ence, and reserves

ed States should be prepared to inter-vene. This he declared to be ambiguous and unmeaning. We had intervened in such controversies. We had intervened and recognized the countries which had been colonies of Spain. What the resolution sought to convey-was a threat to intervene. To this extent the resolution was unnecessary. It is sub-ject to doubtful construction and is a mischief breeder. It was liable to com-promise us. The phrase the "United States should be prepared to protect the legitimate interests of our citizens by in-tervention" sounded like a threat or it was buncombe. "If this resolution means that we should increase our news, let us say so frankly and frame a bill for that purpose," said Mr. Hill. "If it means we should increase our navy, let us state to that end. Let us not indulge in idle boasts and threats and doubtful phrases as to our being prepared to protect legiti-mate interests by intervention." Mr. Hill asked what these "legitimate" interest referred to were. Were there any "illegitimate interests." This was not a proposition to intervene in the cause of humanity or to aid in the cause of free-dom or to stop bloodshed, but to "pro-fect our legitimate interests." Mr. Hill uttered the words with great scorn. NEW YORK'S LIQUOR LAW. them. An international telegraphic bureau at Berne is supported by the various govern-ments who own telegraph and cable lines, and is maintained for the purpose of mak-ing uniform rates and rules for interna-tional busines. Representatives of such and is minimum or and rules for interna-tional business. Representatives of such governments hold conventions every five years for the purpose of reviewing the work of the bureau and taking such ac-tion as is necessary and expedient for their mutual advantage. At the last in-ternational conference, which was held in Paris in 1891, it was decided to require all patrons of the cable and telegraph sys-tems in the countries belonging to the union to use an authorized uniform code, which it is proposed to make universal. A commission was appointed to prepare a vocabulary in seven languages-English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Portu-guese and Latin-and their work will be submitted for approval at the next confer-ence, which is to be held at Buda Pest in the coming June. Copies of the proposed vocabulary have been forwarded to the United States for inspection. It is a large volume and contains 250,000 words selected from the languages named and arranged in alphabetical order. While the American cable companies have not

vocabulary have been forwarded to the United States for inspection. It is a large volume and contains 250,000 words selected from the languages named and arranged in alphabetical order. While the American cable companies have not accepted the new code, they will be com-pelled to do so, for the reason that for-eign companies will not accept messages in any other cipher after Jan. 1, 1898. The patrons of the cable are not requir-ed to accept the arbitrary meaning of the words given in the official vocabulary, but are allowed to apply them to any sen-tences or figures or combinations they please. That is, each patron of the cable system may arrange his own private code as at present, but musc use the symbols furnished by the international union. Therefore the same message may be sent to a dozen different firms and have a dif-ferent meaning to every one of them. This will make it necessary for the Gov-ernment of the United States to arrange env official ciphers. Those in use at pres-ent by the State and Nary Departments

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SOLONS UNDER GUARD. olice Look After the Welfare of Kentucky Senator-Makers.

Kentucky Senator-Makers. Gov. Bradley Thursday morning held a conference with Mayor Julian of Frank-fort, Ky., and the latter ordered twenty extra policemen on duty in the rotunda of the capitol, the Governor expressing his intention of ordering out the State militia should it be necessary to preserve order. The one thing that seemed to be settled by the day's doings is that Kentucky will

on thing that seemed to be settled e day's doings is that Kentucky will but one representative in the United as Senate from March 4, 1897, when tor Blackburn's term expires, until ast January, 1898, when the next slature can meet and fill the vacancy.

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or. The Republicans adopted the tactics f breaking the quorum, and this brought rom Lieut. Gov. Worthington the ruling hat seventy members constitute a quo-um necessary to elect a Senator. So ong as this ruling stands no election can be had except by breaking over party

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members of the Legislature were nerv-ous with suppressed excitement as the time drew near for the joint seesion. All eyes were turned on Sergeant-at-Arms Summers, the Blackbuen Democrats de-manding of him that he allow no one on the floor except members entilled to vote. Senator Branston made a motion that everybody be excluded, but when it was put the Republicans defeated it by refus-ing to vote.

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thodist Conference Relief ssion Gave Rev. Mr. Hawley ority to Solicit Money in the -Other State News.

Rects for Needy Churches. Schneider of Fremont says that at session of the Nebraka Métho-farence a relief commission, con-of the presiding elders of the four s, with Bishop Newman as chair-es organized for the purpose of so-funds and supplies for needy rs in the conference. The com-employed Rev. Mr. Hawley for pose. He was not employed and t authority to solicit aid for Ne-sufferers, but to collect funds to be t the work of the clurch in this hield funds, he said, were princi-iel in paying the salarces of clergy-t the setsen and northwestern the stabe and for the general ex-of establishing and maintaining ist elimences in those sections. Mr. ter says that all funds collected Dursed pass through hs hands and Collects for Needy Churches says rsed pa s race ass rved ren. g other funas, juse, New York. on of the Methodist churs. neider are personal ac-Mr. ilawiey, but both say ty from the relief commis-funds for church purposes "soorts Mr. Schneider has "stdent he is not col-nurpose. If 'taveling 'sig s hands and es from Mr. about \$100 x. Neither dist church rany other purpose. He howed his actual traveling collections made by him. Haviey was expected to sent the cause of the com-itethodist pulpits and et thodist pulpits and a take collections and

sugar Beets. ring near Fremont, neuting in devising nufacture of crude succeeded in making ingo. In the pro-The beets has successed in that high prices from the junce. In the pres-of Deputy Collector of Revenue we so for mahas and a number of Fre-usiness men be operated his still "itst time, and successed in obtain-pirit that was tested by by W. H. and reached the high point of 140. Julies first treated by a chemical is, upon which Peterson has a pat-light reaction of the second secon In the pres of Revenu

the results obtained. Robbers Crack a Safe. bardware store of J. A. Boggs at part was broken into by <u>bargfars</u>. le handle was twisted off, the hole ith powher and the outside door completely off. They did not get a vault, either having been scared or eise concluding that they have time to go through the chiled bave time to go through the chiled to the safe is about \$50, and goods mount to about \$50.

ed Physician in Trouble

A Physician in Trouble. that seemed to create the most the Polk County court recently 1P. S. George, who was arrested burg for practicing medienne awing registered. He treated s by the laying on of hand and im roots and herbs. The case contested and the jory found guilty. A motion has been new trial, and it will probably finally decided in the supreme

Cigarette

What is known as the anti-cigarette or-nance, passed recently by the city conn-l of Lincoln, seems to have had the effect e, passed recently by the dry coun-lineoin, secures to have had the effect in the short time it has been tried. w, while primarily anned at cigar-loes not stop there, but taboos the tobacso in any form, and provides arrest of any boy or girl under 18 who disobeys the ordnance. The y prescribed is a fine of \$25.

Weeping Water Citizen Arrested Veeping Water Citizen Arrested. 1. Looker of Weeping Water had a trant sworn ont for the arrest of Heze-Elitot, on the charge of adultery, At time of his arrest Elitott was in Look² house, and when Elitott started to be Looker presented a revolver at his d and told him he wasn't through with yet and mareled him over town and ed on Judge Schaeffer, who held a liminary trad. nmary trial

Would Sue the Stockholders. illiam Anejan, receiver of the Grand and Bank of Commerce, has filed a re-in the office of the clerk of the dis-court. The face value of assets is an at \$207,454.26, the estimated value at 225.81, and the habilities, \$105,057. The iver requests an order to proceed ests an order to proceed ekholders for the full amount

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nty is well supplied with can state and congressional posi Barnes and Prof. Culver of ndidates for attorney genera ndidates for attorney general perintendent. County Attor-y is having strong support although the friends of ex-claim that he is still in the

Peru 2:0stonice itobbed. e Peru fiscifico was visited by safe ers. They drilled through the door sjow open' the safe scenring nearly worth of "tamps and some money, thought the work was done by the parties amerating at Nebraska City.

Nebraska Man Disappears. soph Hollingsworth of Beatrice, re-ed a telegram from Nelson stating this son, George Hollingsworth, living on miles from that place, had disap-ed. He test norme Mouday for Nelson has not Situte bon seen hor can he be

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Grave Charge Against a Farmer Andrew Soderlin, who was arrested

Grave Charge Against a Farmer. Andrew Soderlin, who was arrested on complain of bis step-daughter, Ross Soderlin, charging him with being the father of her unborn child, was arraigned before a justice at Red Cloud. He waived examination and was placed under bonds to the amount of \$500 to appear at the next term of the district court. The case is a very grave one and has created nuch exclement and indignation in that com-munity. The matter is being handled in a manner by the authorities that is any-thing but pleasing to those interceted in-sidered capable of taking revenge upon his family if he should escape from the antorities. The plaintiff will swear out a warrant for his rearrest in case he is re-iteased on bail, on the ground that her life is not secure with him at large. If, how-ever, Soderlin cossults his own safety, he will clear out of that community as soon as the opportunity is presented. **Firemen Resign in a Body.** At a meeting of the Plattsmouth firemesi down to foreman of the different compa-nies hand in their resignations, to take effect imme bately, and no successors could be scured, and as a result the city is entrely without an organized fire de-partment. The members all say they will not respond to a thre call until mat-ters are adjusted. Harry Barthold, and of the department but was refused by that body because he would not pay a legal her assessed against him. The matter was carried to the city council, and that tody granted the request, hence the trouble. The condition of affairs places the city procerious position. Exter and yighting was more the other in a very precarious position.

Winter Grain in Good Condition. Exter and vicinity was treated to five days of damp, cold weather the past week. The light snow the first part of the week and the mist and siect that followed the twenty-four hours after had a very notice-able effect on the state that solve the solve the aly-four hours after had a very notice-effect on the wheat and rye there, mers assert that wheat and rye have looked so well at this time of the year everal years. Almost every farmer can is putting in a few acress of ng what. Last fall some people ght farms vould go begging for rent-his apring, but there is not an acre of nd for rent anywhere near that place. ring whe thought farm ers this gro

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Gold in Paying Quantities. Thomas Best, it a g near Pleasant Dale, has had an impression for some time there was gold on his term. He had an -assay made by Engineer Bartlett with excellent results. He sent five samples of the dirt, or took dirt from five different places on his farm, and the result as shown by the certificate of the assayist is as follows: No. 1, 85.81 to the ton; No. 2, 510.92; No. 3, 86.21; No. 4, 55.98; No. 5, 53.87. It is signed by Herbert Bartlett, mining engi-neer and assayist. Mr. Best is overjoyed over the result.

over the result. Will Have Factories. The Fremont Beet Sugar Association met at the court house in Fremont, pur-sunant to the eatl issued for the formation of a local or county organization. There were delegates present from Valley, North Bend, Scribner and from Saunders and Butter Counties. The most notice-able feature of the meeling was the inter-est shown in plans proposed for getting new factories and the determination to make the industry a success in spite of the apparent failure of the past season. Sugar Beets in Diron County.

In apparent failure of the past season. Sugar Beets in Dixon County. The Norloik Beet Sugar Company is making contracts for the coming season. Farmers say that there will be more beets raised there this year than there were fast pear. At \$5 at on they pay better than anything else that can be raised. Two-thirds of the cars of beets raised last year at this point were accepted, and one-third rejected. The contracts this year are considered to give greater lititude to the beet growers.

Stole from a Sealed Ca

Stole from a Scaled Car. James Layton, the young man who was arrested for breaking into the Kansas City and Omaha depot at Fairmont about two weeks ago and was released for want of evidence, was arrested again for stealing a coat. There is tak of arresting the young woman, is years old, who was with him, as site says it was herself that stole the coat and broke the seal of the car.

the coat and broke the seal of the car. New Mining Company. The preliminary matters, have been ar-ranged for the organization of the North Platte Mining and Milling Company, with headquarters at North Platte, and the field of operations at Cripple Creek, Colo. The capital stock is pleced at \$1,-000,000, paid up. The company will be incorporated in both Nebraska and Colo-rado. rado.

rado. Farmers in Cass County. The amount of confidence that exists among the farmers of Cass County in the matter of a crop for 1886 was never greater than now. Cousiderable spring planting has been done. Everybody is ready to commence the scattering of seed at the first advent of spring.

nrst advent of spring. Noted Engineer Dend. Martin Van Brookline, a nephew of Peter Cooper, died at North Platfe a day or two ago. He was the engineer who constructed the Great Orroya road of Pern, Hawkesberry Bridge of Australia and a number of other important works.

Invitation to Skilloh Veterans. The secretary of the Shiloh Veterans. Association al York has issued an invitation to all survivors of the great battle to meet at Milford April 6 and 7 for a grand state reunion.

Burglars Blow a Safe. afe in Nycum & Fosbender's The safe in

rai merchandise store at Rising City was blown and about \$55 taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

clue to the burglars. Nebraska News Notes. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hastings Commercial Club it was decided to close the club and dispose of the furni-ture and other things. "The Queen of Fame" was produced a. Cozad under the auspices of the Epworth Leagua, assisted by Miss G. Gertrade Garwood. The entire cast of characters was taken by amateurs. George Coun, charged with Illegally soloon, charged with llegally sell-icating liquors at Charleston borge Co

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SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE SENTATIVES.

Our National Law Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country – Various Measures Pro-posed, Discussed and Acted Upon. sed and Acted Upon

Daily Report.

The House passed the postomer appropriation bill on the lith which has been under considera-tion since last Friday. The feature of the de-bate was the attack on file "spy system" in con-nection with letter carriers. This fund was out off by the present bill, but provision was made for the employment of thirty additional regular inspectors under the fourth assistant postmaster general, increasing the appropriation from size not a size a size of the size of increasing the ap 12,000, Mr. Quigg ainst the increase, an amendment to strike out the appro-of \$196,000 for special mail facilities, but ion was defeated—111 to 184. Bills were granting the right of way to the Rock Muscatine and Southwestern Railway for yore the Illinois and Mississippi canal, er me munous and Mississippi canal, ting the place and time of holding the United States district courts in

akota. uban debate in the "Senate has advanced age of one of the greatest debates of the un Congress and the speech of Sunator the 11th was another evential feature of usation. Senator Hoar's speech was in sotting forth the conservative view of at and unvine a suctionment of action ory a Fish own in history along ant, Seward, Fish and I he besought the Ohio his brilliant record by ing ressuma meading becretary Olney. The is to the sincerity of along with the Vene-ed that any action by sident's course would

12th on motion of Mr. a resolution was adopted Mr. Coleman, Republican, ana district, to the seat of was decided in favor of the is election case of Aldrich Fourth Alabama district, blicans recommended the as called up. The speech commended the up. The speech orth Carolina, in was the feature ican, of Indiana, with a speech in were the conspic-

the New York Senator nt of S o evi lthough Senator ould press for a nator Hill's opnfined to legitimat i, the Ser unob

p passed. days' debate the House on the 18th, 73 to 59, unsested Gasten A. Rob-e Fourth Alabama District, and de-s Republican opponent, W. F. Al-seted and entitled to the seat. Be-was taken up the House passed American register to the steamer of American ited States, and hich exm. All proceed sion, which rules to t ings in was to by Afr. Eraman of Fennsylva-e pokel of no quorum at the very tion to go into committee of the ses. The sergeant-starms had rrying about town with over 100 bir possession, looking for ab-one except Mf. Dearmond of rested and brought before the , and it adjourned at 10:30, be-arraigned.

he House, and it adjournes as non-se-could be arraigned. scittement of the Cuban debate gave way isoate on the lath to Senator Cockrell's ite speech occupying four hours on the al question. There was a spirited refer-Cuba early in the day, when it developed an explanation by Sonator Lodgettat the tite had received from Secretary Oiney a structure of the second second second second second burnes of the second s atementby Senor Dupyide Lome, the Spanish Inister, giving the Spanish view of the esse. Is brought out very animated suggestions om Senators Hoar and Wolcott that the Senate put in possession of this very important tes-mony. Senator Cockrell's speech was an elab-te presentation of the financial question from e silver standpoint, so much so that Senator or in the course of an inquiry, stated that it is the ablest speech on the subject that he had e glistered to. Str. Julian Fauneofole was in e gallery when Senator Cockrell elosed his each with the statement that if we were to be baserviont to the English money interests we hould haul down old glory, raiss the statement

A Well-Educated Man. Congressman Bartiett, of New York, is versatile. A graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic, he is an authority on chemistry, metallurgy and mechanics. A graduate of Harvard, he is up in A graduate of Harvard, he is up in foot-ball, aquatics, ancient and modern languages. Having studied at Oxford, England, he knows how to mix 'arf-nad'arf, and is a clever boxer. A grad-nate of Columbia Law School, he is a uate-of Columbia Law School, he is a good lawyer. He has been a member of a constitutional convention, dele-gate to a national political convention, class orator, society leader, and ward worker. He is an LL B., and doctor of philosophy. He shoots and angles. He is a son-ln-law of Charles A. Dana. He is rich, handsome, leads the german and keeps a valet.

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Time is money only when you spend Time is a healer that either

A mistake avoided is better than two corrected.

The best good luck is in bad luck. Ignorance nowledge. power, no less than ODEAN LINERS ALWAYS RACING.

At the Top of Their Speed Whether or Not a Rival Is in Sight. Discussing the grounding of the American liner St. Paul, the agent of a direct attraction and state.

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American liner St. Paul, the agent of a "The newspapers that jump up and howl that this acclident was due to the fact that the St. Paul was nacing with the Campania, and then print long storles about 'the crime of occen rac-Ing, simply don't know what they are-talking about. Why, you know and everybody else who will stop a moment to think will see that the big liners are alway racing—that they have to race. The moment the boats on our line or any other line reach Sandy Hook going out they put on all steam and go it for all they are worth. They don't go a bit faster because another boat happens to be in sight. They can't go any fast-er. If they don't do their best on all oc-casions they would they the postal contracts, and they would lose the gov-ernment subsidies. Another reason they get there as quick as they can is that the quicker the trip is made the less money it costs the company. "But, above all, the public ought to understand and the newspapers ought to tell them so, instead of denoming the companies, that fast traveling on the ocean is just as safe and a great deal more comfortable than slow trav-eling is. Can you point to a single in-stance where an accident to a steam-ship on the sea was due to the speed at which she was going? There is not one. If you look at the record you will find that there are to the slow boats. It's the same on the water as it is on the land. It is the slow codch train the jets wrecked five times out of siz. Fast trains don't run off the track or smash things or break down. If they do happen to break down the tools are there to fix them and the boats and there is everything on board of men than are employed on the slow boats and there is everything on board of a great, swift ship to repair almost any damage that can possibly happen. But it was talking about racing: I want to say there is positively no more rac-ing when two boats are running slde by side than there is when both are a thousand miles apart."--New York S

Both Sides.

Both Sides. Mrs. Savage was a woman greatly liked and respected in the neighbor-hood in which she lived, and her even disposition was often praised by her neighbors, who were apt to be rather plain-spoken in regard to her husband's irritable temper. "I don't see how it is, Aint Temperance, that you are always so quiet when Uncle Ichabod begins to fret about useless things. You never say a word," remarked her niece, who had been staying at the farmhouse for several; weeks, and had heard Ichabod's frequent complainings. Mrs. Savage smiled placidly, as she apswered: "I'm most afeard, Miranda, that you haven't paid strict attention to what your uncle was saying at the times you

haven't paid strict attention to what your uncle was saying at the times you mentioner because. If you had, you'd 'a' seen that he don't need anybody to reply to him; he reasons with himself, so to speak, and presents my views a sight better than I could. You just sight better than I could. You just give attention the next time you hear bim a-disputing, and you'll sea that I've no occasion to disturb myself." The opportunity for listening to Mr. Savage was soon given:

Savage was soon given: "Taint no place to jut a chair out on that back stoop," began Uncle Icha-bod. "But it's kind of a pleasant place to sit," he went on, in a milder tone; and then, raising his voice: «*I, don't care it 'tis; the chair'il be spoiled; it'll be left out in all kinds of weather, and I won't have it there." Then, with just a suggestion of a pause, his voice fell again, and he con-tinued:

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"A wooden chair don't spoil very easy, and that's one of the kitchen chairs that never was painted." "Never was painted." — in a louder tone. "There 'tis! Just be-cause anything ain't fixed up to kill 'taint any use-" and he lifted the chair and moved it to the other side of the stoop.

stoop. "Perhaps if it's over this side it will be more sheltered," came his milder

be more sheltered," came his milder tones, and then: "All the talking I do don't do a speck of good, not a speck. I might just as well never say a word," and sitting down in the offending chair, Uncle Ichabold began fanning himself with his big straw hat, while Miranda and her aunt exchanged glances of under-standing.

"Tenderioin Police Precinct." "Tenderioin Precinct is the name given the Nineteenth Police Precinct in New York. The precinct gained the name about 1881, when one of the police capitalus who had been in com-mand of another prechet and was un-der orders to take charge of the Nine-teenth, said that he was going from the rumpsteak to the tenderion precinct. Most of the hotels and clubs, fine pri-vate honeses, restaurats and theaters were then in the Nineteenth Precinct, so that the joke had a good basis of fact. The name is given now to similar fact. The name is given now to similar recincts in many other places.

Perils of the Deep. It is estimated that every year 2,000 sailing vessels of all kinds disappear in the sea, carrying down 12,000 human beings and involving a loss of about property. It is only the like that of the "Presi \$100,000,000 in property. great disasters, like that of the "Presi-dent," or the "Elbe" that attract gen-eral attention; but the real perils of the sea are shown by the multitude of small losses. No one knows how many of those who go down to the sea in ships come to see no more of life in this \$100,000,000 in property

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LABOR'S EARNEST LESSON. Last year the Democratic gift of free raw material to woolen manufacturers more than doubled, our imports of for-eign woolen goods, as compared with the average value of similar imports during the four years of McKinley pro-tection. The exact increase was \$30,-500,813. If we take one-half of tills amount as the value of the labor em-ployed in making such goods, then the loss to American labor employed in our woolen mills was \$15,800,000 in a single year of free trade in the raw material of only one industry. But the loss to our wage earners has been more than this, and for several reasons. In the first place the imports of last year's woolen goods, so called, very largely consisted of the cheapest quality of stuffs, in which rags, mungo and shoddy formed the bulk of the increased quantity of goods imported, which was greater than the value indi-cates. Another reason is that when the purchaser of these cheap goods be-gualities, he is informed that the ad wearing qualities, ne is informed that he had better gins to complain of their bad wearing qualities, he is jnformed that they were American goods, and that he had better buy foreign clothing hereafter. This tends to check a subsequent demand for the produce of our own mills, and Upus it checks their output and again the demand for American labor. As the value of labor is so much less in Europe than here, a better grade of reads then une important and ready the

in surope than have, a better grade of goods than we imported so largely in 1895 could undersell American goods of similar quality if existing tariff could-tions were continued. As the value of labor in most American Industries replabor in most American industries rep-resents more than half the cost of the finished article, the estimated loss to labor is greater fnan we have stated in the case of last year's woolen imports. Labor in every industry would be af-fected, in precicely the same ratio as woolen mills, if the tariff labor in the woolen mills, if the tariff in all industries were on the basis of the woolen schedule of the Wilson bill. Hence it is the duty of labor to reflect, not only upon its actual position of to day, but upon the possibilities of its future conditions, should the free raw material craze be, by any possibility, extended to every American industry. Labor has had its lesson. Labor knows the remedy—to vote, at every oppor-unity, against every candidate for tunity, against every candidat Congress who favors free trade.

Congress who favors free trade. No Power to Buy. The acknowledgment hight is well be made that the real cause of business and industrial distress is in the absence of money among the people who con-sume the products of the farm and the Sactory. It is because the purchasing gower of the people has been cut down in the interest of the foreign producer that those who have things to sell can find no market. If the farmer had bis old prices for his grain and his live stock, and if the wage earner had work to do at the former rate of compensa-tion, they would be buying as much as ever and all classes of trade and the industries would be in full drive.— Kansas City Journal. Why Wool Won't Sell.

Kansas City Journal. Why Wool Won't Sell. Last year we bought nearly five times as much shoddy as in 1894. We paid for it more than five times as much money. The foreign rag merchant knew that English goods would swamp pur markets and that our factories Sust use more shoddy or "shut up," so they marked up the price of their rags and shoddy. The increase of 15. 500,000 pounds in our imports of rags and shoddy displaced 46,560,000 pounds of American wool. No wonder that more than 100,000,000 pounds of Amer-lean wool were carried over unsold into the new year from 1894, at Bos-ton, Philadelphia and New York.-New Xork Press.

Vork Press. Democracy Will Get There. The old legend, "Pike's Peak or bust," which used to adorn the canvas covers of emigrant wagons in the old days, has been succeeded by various, signs appropriate to the changed and changing location of the boomers' par-edise. A big, prairie schooner passed through Osborne, Kan., bound east

from Oklahoma, last week, bearing the inscription: "Oklahoma for starvation Kansas for desolation, Texas for de vasiation, Nebraska for domnation Going to Ohio to sponge on whe's re-lation. To hell with Democratic Ad-ministration."

Senator Warren's Summary. (a 1884, under Republican policy, our sheep were 50,-628,628 in aumbers and of the value of......\$119,902,700

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of snow and elect, as he thinks of the good McKinley protection times when his labor was in demand and he could afford to buy a good warm overcoat that the wind didn't whistle through, and which didn't rot and tumble to pieces when exposed to a few blasts from the Arctic. Nearly three million dolars of gold sent abroad to pay for rays and should picked up from God knows what European. gutters and dumning grounds and sent hare

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A Sugar Trust Prophecy, John E. Searles, Jr., Secretary of the Refineries Company

John E. Searles, Jr., Secretary of the American Sugar Refineries Company said: "I do not think any parky would dare to do anything that would material ally disturb the prosperity of the only try. The country 1s to great to allow the upsetting of any of its industries and the party that attempted it would come to gried "how work" and

come to grief."--New York Sun, N vember 11, 1892. While Mr. Searles did not tatho the depth of degradation of the Dem

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his sugar trust contributed liberally in New York State, yet he was a trus prophet. The party that did attempt to "disturb the prosperity of the coun-try" has "come to griet."

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cry ms "come to grief." Cause and Effect. Mr. Cleveland is unable to jud tween what is "cause" and wi "effect." The freenbacks are an cause why our gold reservo is ily falling. If they were all in to-morrow, gold would confit be exported, if the balance of continued to be against us. Jo Freund.

Freund. Chance for Reciprocity, Now that the people inve come for the assistance of the Administration it would be well for the Administration to do what it can to help the people whose industries it has paralyzed by its incompetency.—The Press, New, York.

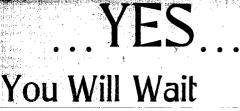
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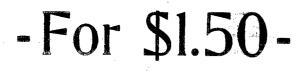
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THE HOUSKEEPER

Is a semi-monthly domestic journal, of 20 pages, whose aim is to be helpful in the broadest sense of the word. Everything it con-tains is written especially for it, and can be found in no other journal. It is divided into nine departments, that appear in every issue and as many others, which appear in alternate issues, all treating of subjects in which the housewife is most interested. USES OF OZONE.

USES OF OZONE: Valuable For Artificially Aging Liquor or Seasoning Wood. Ozone is now practically applied for teveral purposes. Experiments with it have shown that it will artificially ago brandy, whisky, sweet and hard wines and liquors. Ozone will also improve offee by rendering harmless oily beans. The aroma of tobacco is also considera-by improved by the application of transf. The latest application of it is for rapid seasoning of wood for sounding boards of musical instruments, which for the purpose is left in a hermetically losed, heated room from 12 to 24 worre, ozonified air being freely intro-fuced into the room. It seems that this process will harden the wood, increase its resistance against the influence of temperature and moisture and give it considerably more accounstio or resonnd-ing quality.

considerably more aconstic or resound-ing quality. Another recent application of ozonified air is that of the thickening of linseed oil for the manufacture of linoleum, which by the old process took several months. By the liberal use of ozone linseed oil is now thickened to the re-quired consistency within a few days. Most remarkable, however, is the ad-vantage of employing ozone for bleach-ing linen, since the fine employed is less than one-third of the bleaching proc-ess by sunlight, not considering that this latter is dependent both upon the season and the weather. The ozone proc-ess of bleaching renders the work abso-lately independent of outside influences. Ozone has also been found very valua-ble in chemical and technical processes, particularly in the production of pure derivatives of starch, for instance, solu-ble starch, dextrin, crystal gum, eto. Here the ozone is instrumental in tak ing away all the matter which causes the dark color, bad odor and taste.— Philadelphia Record.

The hark color, had odor and tasts.— Philadelphia Record. Hotol Kleptomaniacs. I was talking to a hotel clerk, and he said: "Talk about kleptomaniacs at dry goods stores, they are scarcely a circum-stance to those at a first class hotel. People who cheerfully pay \$5 a day for board will steal a 10 cent cake of soap and put themselves to a great deal of trouble to do it. But the principal things gnests take are towels, and the collection of those articles has become a ravelad a great deal will have a whole traveled as proseed in these houses, and a person whose towels hear the marks of hotels throughout the civilized world is to be envied as possessing a most inter-esting collection of mementos. A few mapkins are taken and occasionally spoons. Door keys and checks used to disappear in great numbers, but none of these equals towels in the eyes of collect-ors of hotel souvenirs."—Washington Star.

What is a Parody? The essential conditions of parody are commonly understood to be brevity and wit. It must also closely follow its original, and that original must be fair-ly familiar. That it must discour foc-cult resemblances in things apparently unlike; that it must depend for its suc-cess upon contrast and surprise; that it must be able to leap lightly over that little chasm which separates the ridiou-lous from the sublime; that there must be in it what Dr. Johnson calls a dis-cordia concors, is but to say that its au-thor must be a wit. A witty distortion ar displacement of ideas or words con-stitutes the common merit of parody in verse or prose.

or displacement of ideas or words con-stitutes the common merit of parody in verse or prose. "The Epistolas Obscurorum Viro-rum," "Don Quirote," Fielding's "Jo-seph Andrews," in which that pious footman is modeled on the insufferably tedions "Pamela" of Richardson; Thackeray's "Codlingsby," by D. Shrowsberry, Eeq., and his "George de Barawell," by Sir E. L. B. L., Bart.; Bret Harte's "Condensed Norels," Ber-nand's "Strapmore" and "The New Sandford and Merton"--all these are as undoubtedly parodies as the parodies of chivalry in the "Ricolardetto" of Forti-gerri and the "Secolina Rapita" of Tas-fouri of ancient mythology in the "Genere des Dieur." of Paroziolini; of Leagend Del The Splendid Langendyke's "Eneas in zyn Zondage Pak;" of Milton in "The Splendid Shilling" of Philips, which said Steele, without perhaps the necessary knowl-edge to support his averment, is the "finest burlesque in any language," and of many other poets in the "Reject-ed Addresses," which, said Jeffrey, with more exact judgment, "indicate talent to which I do not know where to look for a parallel."-Quarterly Re-tion which I do not know whe a parallel."-Quarterly

The Largest Oak Board

The Largest Oak Board. The largest oak board ever sawed was ripped from the body of a mammoth tree which formerly stod near Scotts-burg, Ind. .The tree was 27 feet in or-comference, and was said to be the largest perfectly round oak in the state. It was purchased by H. Hermann, the New York lumber dealer, for the sam of \$75, and was out down and sawed into boards. The largest of these boards was 10 inches thick, 5 feet $2\frac{1}{3}$ inches wide at the butt and 5 feet exactly at the top. It was 35 feet long, and re-quired the combined strength of two yoke of exan and eight horses a whole day to move it $1\frac{1}{3}$ miles on a "broad the dance.—St, Louis Republic. Lagratitude.

Ingratitude.

Ho-1 and really surprised at Dr. White. After being our family doctor for years, and treating me for all sorts of things, and to think of all the mouey

ning a Foreign Language

Learning a Foreign Language. Some interesting statistics might be collected on the effect upon linguistic power and accent of the possession of a musical ear. It would seem that a per-sen with a good ear for music would be more rapid in the acquirement of a for-eign tongue, and having acquired if would possess a more perfect proquencia-tion of the sounds than would a person not having the same ready musical gift. Similarly such a person would be quick to attain the dialect of the coun-try in which he might be living and to adapt his speech to the brogue or pro-vincialism with which he found his ears surrounded.

surrounded. The greater rapidity with which Ger mans, Poles and Russians learn the The greater rapidity with which Ger-mans, Foles and Russians learn the English language is surely not to be ac-counted for merely by stating that their own more nearly resembles our language than does that of the French or Italian. A Greek, for instance, learns English in about half the time it takes an Italian to acquire French, and a Russian will beeak French, English and German in the same period that a Frenchman will acquire a mere smattering. of the two ug of the tw acquire a mere smattering latter.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Southern Auror

On Feb. 1, in latitude 66 degrees, longitude 172 degrees 81 minutes, we ran into open water again, having thi time speut only six days in the ice pack. On the 17th the aurora appeared, stron-The spent only six days in the ice pack On the 17th the auron appeared, stron ger than I ever saw it in the north. It rose from the isouthwest, stretching in a broad stream up toward the zenith and down again toward the eastern hor-izon. The phenomenon this time had quite a different appearance from what we saw on Oct. 20. It now presented long shining curtains rising and falling in wonderful shapes and shades, some-times ecomingly close down to our mast-beads. It evidently exerted considerable influence upon the magnetio needle of Īt north. etching in zenith e upon the magnetic needle of pass.—C. E. Borchgrevink in

One Drawback. There's no such thing in this life as complete satisfaction. If a man has no moncy, he is miseratele, and if he has lots of it, it is next to impossible to in-vest it remuneratively. There is no bars here are so many persons in it, and there would be many more in it if the penicentiary did not prevent it from be-ing open to everybody, and so be utter-ly ruined. —Boston Transcript. "Farwall forever. then," oried the

"Farewell forever, then," oried the weeping girl, "We part, but the sorrow of this shall sear my young life for aye." In a paroxysm of grief uncontrollable she threw herself upon the conch as the street door slammed shut behind the haggard yong man who had torn him-self from her presence. Then hastily arising she brushed away the traces of tears and went down to match that love-ly piece of heliotrope.—New York Her-

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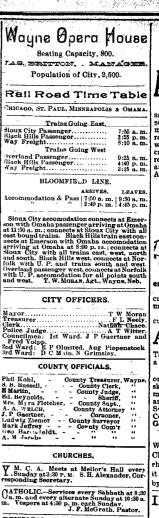
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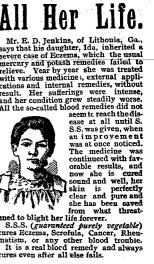
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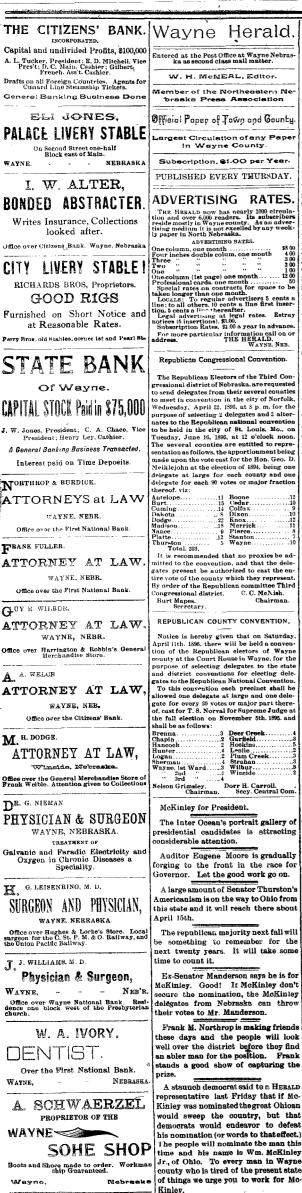
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Wheat that was to have been \$1.25, but never came near it, has slipped a cog and fell a notch or two the past week. Such is life under Free-Trade. Truly it has been said, "when merchan Truly it has been said, "when merchan dise is the cheapest, men are the poor est, and the most distressing exper-iences in human history have been when everything was lowest and cheap est when measured by gold, for every thing was the bighest and dearest when measured by labor."

The President says when he gets ready he will speak for himself, and so as to be understood, on the Cuban question. The President generally "speaks for himself." He did that on the Hawaiian question. As he is the the Hawaiian question. As he is the representative of the people, it is un fortunate that he does not oftene speak for them instead of for "myself. -Inter Ocean

The state republican convention consin passed resolutions yeste endorsing Wm. McKinley. That Protectionist seems to be captu Th us to be captu at everything in sight.

Weyler, the butcherer and governor eneral of Cuba, may wake up some ne morning this spring and find that eneral Gomez has taken about every bins in cited that a source of the second se Jeneral Gome hing in sight.

The House of Commons in Great Britian have adopted a resolution in favor of an inter-national monetary conference in the interest of bimetal

McKinley already has over 150 dele ates instructed for him and the num per steadily increases, in spite of the affort of the bosses.

The most satisfactory X raise ye liscovered by newspaper men is the seautiful ten from an old time delin quent.

aval committee bas decided four new battle ships and The naval of orpedo boats.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Tuesday, March 17th, was St. Pat-ricks day and the wearin' o' the green was quite general in Wayne. "Every boy and girl does not know who St. Patrick was and why a festival is set aside to his memory. He is the patron saint of Ireland, but is widely credited with being a Scotchman by birth. At the age of 16, as the record is, he was carried a captive to Ireland by a band of maranders, but six months later he escaped and returned to Scotland. He was carried off a second time and again escaped, when he resolved to become a missionary to the Irish. He was or-dained in Scotland after a long preparation he was consecrated bishop. About the year 432, when he was 50 or deined in Scotland and after a long preparation he was consecrated bishop. About the year 432, when he was 50 or 60 years of age, he passed over to his chosen field of labor and began his presching, and with such extraordi-nary effect that, although not absolute-ly the first to introduce Christianity in-to that country, he alwars her realized

ly the first to introduce Christianity in-to that country, he always has received the credit of its general conversion. According to the account of Irlah bi-ographers, he founded 365 churches, and baptized with his own hand 12,000 persons. He is said to have ordained a wast number of priests, and to have blessed very many monks and nuns. The dates of his birth and death are much disented. His birth is aviously

The cates of his birth and death are much disputed. His birth is variously assigned to the years 372, 377 and 387, while one authority says that he died in 464, and makes him 92 at the time of his death, other authorities declars he lived to be 126, or at least 116 years age. A familiar legend ascribes to St Patrick the banishment of all veno to St. mous creatures from the island by means of his orolser or staff, and it is means or his croiser or staff, and it is understood Ireland has been free of snakes to this day. It is in commemo-ration of the religous service to Ire-land of St. Patrick that the 17th of Mirrol is annually esterated, wherever the Journau Calbolic church is estab-lished, the world over.

The Kentucky legislature adjourned Tuesday without electing a United States Senator. Perhaps 'tis better so, but the conditions growing out of the "fair leads the general public to believe that United States Senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people. The Presbyterian Mes An illustrated weekly 32 page journal ontains the religious news of the world



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farm leases, warranty deeds and land contracts, call at the HERALD office. contracts, call at the HERALD office. All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies with-out receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After main it for three days my rheumatism using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since. For sale by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

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Whenever the preacher calls the devil by his right name somebody in the congregation has his feelings hurt.

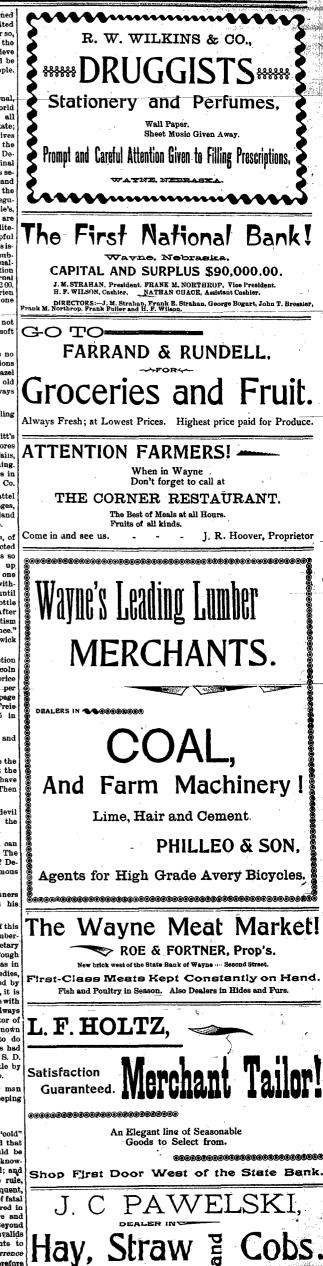
"Give me a liver regulator and 1 can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Sedgwick Drug Co. The preacher who wants sinners wakened should see to it that his hurch does not go to sleep.

A canvas among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Chamber-lain's are the most popular proprietary medicines sold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, and as such, is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine, it is also unexcelled, and most families with young ohildren keep a bottle always handy for instant use. The editor of the Grapic has repeatedly known Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work after all other medicines had failed. The Graphic, Kimball, S. D. For sale at 25 and 50 cents a bottle by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co. It is hard to convince a stingy men

It is hard to convince a stingy man that he is robbing himself by keeping his money in his pocket.

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(APTER XXV.-(Continued.) you understand all this?" said harply, to Nousie, who was stand-h her hands pressed to her brow, made an impatient gesture. at!" she said quickly. "Let me my head-so strange."

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with a vidity. "The trouble-my J can't think." I can't think." took a glass, poured a little spirit, and placed it in her hand. swallowed it without a word, and was a terrible silence in the dimly-m, till from outside there came the whispering and hurrying feet. started from her chair again, ening intently, and then ran to door and listened again as fresh re heard as of people passing.

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you hear me?" said Nousie, sharp-cannot think; the trouble has ne. The meeting—it was to-morght?

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"Go-I, her mother, ask you. It he's sake. Go!" urned from her and darted out darkness, while Nousie stood kness, while Nousie stood excitement as she listened ps fill they died away. Then ack into the room with her ig and going with a hoarse

is sleeping," said Bart as he ap-ed her. "Tell me what all this

'Wait, wait," she replied, as she press-ber hands to her head again, and then rried to a cupboard, whose door she ew open. But where be-

vopen. ut where have you sent my friend?" ait till he returns. I cannot speak u now. Yes," she said. "I must . I must think of something else, shall go mad. Tell me-will she

"" hope so. I cannot say. But tell me --it was an error then? She would purposely have given poison to your

0.9 Poor Cherubine! See!" cried passionately, "has she not tried

ie?" And narrowly escaped." said Bart. It why was this? Who is this Genie?" Vait, man; wait till he comes back. shall know all soon. But quick. me—are you brave?" No," said Bart, bluntly, "I don't think n."

n." ousie groaned. But yon would fight--for him--your nd--to save him?" skould try to," said Bart, grimly. And you have pistols?" Yes."

." how long he is!" cried Nousie, g to the door again. "I am not she cried pitcously, "or I would go

where it's said Bart, sharijy. "We in the out friends, Madame Dulau, and dran dran hat poor girl's sake we will try to you in this new trouble if you will seen the line what it means; but it is all a stage to me. Come, tell me, where have alta est Pont?"

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s lips. I" cried Bart, running to ring a pistol, "are you being wn?" My child!" cried Nousie, who ing to Paul as he fought for his hich came and went with a rat-id.

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CHAPTER XXVI. where the dark-tense by the hot from among the and o

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strange, welfd cries from far in the d of the virgin forest, where the fo man never trod. But heard above like the hum of a gathering crowd, a low murmuring sound, which deve ve this came have the arrival sound, which determines and work of the eager chattering of men and work of the faintly heard tramp of feet, while noises came and died away as a narrow intricate path was followed, which terminate at last miles away from the above.

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ing faces. As group after group came out of the devious path, reached the opening, and turned into the great hut-like building, as if in fear of being late, a burst of low buzzing talk arose, and there was a great deal of good-humored pushing and conflice before the upwroners settled v buzzing talk aros eat deal of good-hu iffling before the wn in their places. one uninitiated in the ways of the e, the place suggested that process То

people, the place suggested that prepara-tions were afoot for some dramatic per-formance, for at one end of the building a low rough platform or stake had been erected, and this was shut off from the of the place by a large red curtain, ind which from time to time people cd, causing the curtain to bulge out sway a little, so that dark shadows led across it.

withing in the place wore a lurid heightened as it was by the large of red handkerchiefs worn by the gation assembled, one seeming to ied with the other in this kind of , so that heads, necks, and waists wound with these tokens of initia-For it was to no secular play the had come from afar, but in secret the dead of night to one of the celebrations of the Vondoux wor-f the old religion brought by the slaves from their far homes in arior of the dark continent—a wor-hich, in spite of missionary enter-nd the teachings of the French , was still in force, and practiced —a kind of idolatrons fetichism, t by the followers for the sake of re-Everything in the place wore a lurid savage sla the interior ship which prise and fathers. wa by the Voudoux priests, and re-by the Voudoux priests, and re-by their followers for the sake of rs, its mysticism, revely, and

after group had come through at til all seemed to have gathered, crowing excitement thrilled the vhose faces, for the greater part at dotted here and there by those ullatto and nearly white, turned e to the other, each scanning his eighbor curiously, while an eager nrose, and the yellow light, sided down of the red comentations after ngni, aided entation of lashed and made the nium such

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the awe every For, with decked with need toward curtain on reached the , deck people mulatt a scarr of vivid blue, in which knife, while as they stood in attitudes, on either side of the its box, the people uttered a shout for the

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It raised its head proving that it had only lately been gorged. The black raised the reptile higher, and Genie raised her hands and passed them beneath the curves formed by the crea-ture's body as it hung from Jacaine's hands, supporting it altogether in a pic-turesque, group, while additional effect was given to the strange scene by the serpent slowly raising its head between mon-The Effect of the Untimely It slowly raising its head between in, swaying it to and fro for a few nts, and then uttering a loud hiss, lowering its creat and striving to the box, above which it was being

The actors in the scene slowly h actions in the scene slowly lowered hands, and the screpent glided back the ark amid the low excited mur-of the people; while Genie drew a from her glidle, wared it, replaced ok a step forward, raised her hands, make activity.

knife from her girdle, waved it, replaced it, took a step forward, raised her hands, and spoke angrily in one of the West African dialects, with the result that a wall of despair came from the people. "The serpent is angry," she said. "His children fail away from him, and there will be sickness and death if they are not forgiven. Come." A shudder ran through the little gath-ering, but they passed forward to take their priestess' hands, and renew their oaths of fidelity to the serpent, and make promises of r the future, bringing, too, offerings of all kinds-truit, flowers, money food, and epirits, gay articles of attire-which were laid about and around the altar, at whose side the great black stood like an ebony staths, gazang scorn attire—which were laid about a the altar, at whose side the g stood like an ebony statte, gaz fully before him. (To be continued.)

THE TABLES TURNED.

Strange Career of Ex-Gov, "Bob" Stewart.

Gov. "Bob" Stewart, who was the chief executive of Missouri once, and afterward United States Senator from

Chief executive of mixed states senator from that State, had a strange career. During his gubernatorial incumbency he was one day looking through the penitentiary at Jefferson City, when he saw among the convicts an aged man whom he recognized. On the following day he sent to the warden of the prison orders to have that man brought to the executive mansion. When the man appeared the gover-nor, calling him by name, asked him if

nor, calling him by name, asked him in he hadn't once been the mate of a Misouri riv r steamboat. The c onviet following conversation ensued, the error beginning:

"Do you remember at one time 6. having taken away from him a boy's blankets, who was a stowaway on the boat, and kicking him ashore?" "The circumstance doern't

"The circumstance doesn't recur to me now, but doubtless I did it. A steamboat-mate in those days had to be considerable of a brute." "Yes, sir; and you filled the bill ad-

"Yes, sir; and you filled the bill ad-mirably. I was the boy you robbed and kicked ashore very near to this capital city and thus I became enabled to give you your pardon. Here, sir, take it. Now, right about. March out of that door and off these premises, and never let me see your brutal old face again."

and never let me see your brutal old face again." The old convict walked away quite briskly for one of his age. A little while ago a Senator told me that one day, about the close of the war, or, perhaps, a little later, he was walking down Pennsylvania ayrene in Washington with another Senator, when him companion abruptly called his attention to a rather distinguished look-ing man in a gang of laborers who were cleaning the streets, and I think he said under police surveillance. "Do you know who that man is?" the second Senator asked. "No." "Well, that is ex-Governor and ex-Senator Bob Stewart, of Missouri. He was of a convival nature, and the con-

was of a convivial nature, and the con-vivialities of Washington proved too much for him."

Man with an Iron Skin. In Berlin a Cingalese baffles all in-vestigation by physicians by the im-penetrability of his skin. The bronzed Easterner, a Hercules in shape, claims to have found an elixir which will rento have found an elixir which will ren-der the human skin impervious to any metal point or sharpened edge of a knife or dagger, and calls himself the "Man with the Iron Skin." It is true that it has been imp-ssible to even scratch his skin with slarply pointed nulis, with finely ground knives and daggers He is now exhibiting himself, and his greatest feat is to pass with his entire body through a boop, the in-side of which is hardly big enough to admit his body, and is closely set with sharp knife points, daggers, nalls and other equally pleasant triffes. sonry and equally pleasant trifles, ugh this boop he squeezes his body absolute impunity. The physi-id o not agree as to his immusity, some of them think that Rhankin, and some of them think that Rhankin, which is his name, is a fakir, who has by long practice succeeded in harden-ing himself against the impressions of metal upon his skin. The professors of the Berlin clinic, however, consid-ered it worth while to lecture about the man's skin, pronouncing it an inex-plicable matter. plicable matter.

Professional Wolf Hunters. One big firm of ranchers near Miles City, Wash., employs all the year round two hunters and a pack of fifteen Rus-sian wolf hounds to keep the range free of wolves and coyotes, which are a pest to stock raisers all over the re-gion. So far this year the hunters have taken the scalps of 223 wolves and many coyotes. Whenever any remeas af wolves or Coyotes are found have taken the scalps of 223 wolves and many coyotes. Whenever any traces of wolves or coyotes are found the pack is taken out and put on the scent and usually the pests are, run down and killed. This method is the only one that has proved effective on the wolves are. one that has proved effect volves refuse now to take I

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

A man breathes about twenty times

A Unique Text and a Powerful Ser-mon-The Effect of the Untimely Cold-Warmth of the Church of God -The World's Firepluce.

Joseffa of the Unt of the Unt of the Charch o. Jord's Firephace. Our Weekly Sermon, The freesing blasts which have so over the country at the time we expe spring weather make this sermon e cially appropriate. Dr. Talmage's to was Psalm cxivit, 17, "Who can before his cold?" The almanac says the and spring has com-the frosts, and " places dow lived "

his cold?" almanac says that winter is ended ring has come, but the winds, and sets, and the thermometers, in some down to zero, deny it. The psalmist n a more genial climate than this, the must sometimes have been end places down to zero, deny it. The psalmist lived in a more genial climate than this, and yet he must sometimes have been cut by the sharp weather. In this chapter he speaks of the suow like wool, the frost like ashes, the hailstones like marbles and describes the congealment of lowest tem-perature. We have all studied the rower of the heat. How it the power of the fr before his cold?" " This mes been Napoleo from Mo

great army . One her Oct. 16, 1812, Napoleon's great army began its retreat from Moscow. One hun-dred and fifty thousand men. 50,000 horses, 600 pieces of cannon, 40,000 strag-glers. It was bright weather when they started from Moscow, but soon something wrathier than the Cossacks swooped upon Their flanks. An army of arctic blasts for shot, and commanded by voice of tem-pest, marched after them, the flying ar-tillery of the heavens in pursuit. The troops at nightfall would gather into cir-cles and huddle themselves together for warmth, but when the day broke they rose not; for they were dead, and the ravens came for their morning meal of corpses. The way was strewn with the rich stuffs of the east, brought as booty from the Russian capital. An invisible power seized 100,000 men and hurled them dead into the snowdrifts and on the hard surfaces of the chill rivers and into the mays of the dogs that had followed them from Moscow. The feezing horror vs of the dogs that had followed om Moscow. The feezing horror has appalled history was proof to a that it is a vain thing for any s that it is a vain thing for any power to accept the challenge of t, "Who could stand before his In the middle of December, 1777, ley Forge, 11,000 troops were, with ears and frosted hands and frosted ts, ly-bank.

white pillow of the second sec ary those gentle by a good goo to can the not , wn. Oh, Oh, the ound the of 1777! my in the winter of was one of the traged Benumbed, senseless, and before his cold?" ie frozen lips of Sir his men, dying in arct Not we," answer Schu lies of dead "Not John be ww rozen lips of Sir John men, dying in arctic ex-we," answer Schwatka lling back from the fort-ch they had tried in-vain ah indoned rican martyrs i sepulture, De ghest pillars of say the procession of American martyrs returned home for American sepulture, De Long and his men. The highest pillars of the earth are pillars of rice-Mont Blanc. Jungfrau, the Matterhorn. The largest galleries of the might rivers much of the year are in captivity of ice. The greatest sculptors of the ages are glaciers, with arm and hand and chisel and hammer of ice. The cold is imperial and has a crown of glittering crystal and is seated on a throne of ice. Who can tell the sufferings of the winter of 1433, when all the birds of the winter of 1433, when all the birds of the manes and tympetare, or the winter of 1821 in America, when New York harbor was frozen over and the heaviest teams crossed on the ice to Stat-en Island? Then come down to our own winters, when there have been so marking themselves around fires, or thrashing the misel team of the temperate nod the are-tic zones who are compelled to confess, "None of us can stand before his cold." can stand before his cold.

tic zones who are compelled to confess. "None of us can stand before his cold." Fireless Homes. One half of the industries of our day are employed in battling inclemency of the weather. The fure of the north, the cot-ton of the south, the flax of our own fields, the wool of our own flocks, the coal from our own mines, the wood from our own foresta, all employed in battling these in-clemencies, and still every winter, with blue lips and chattering teeth, answers, "None of us can stand before his cold." Now, this being such a cold world, God of the heat; that the God of the snow is the God of the white blossoms; that the God of January is the God of Jane. The question as to how shall we warm this world up is a question of immediate and all encompasing practicality. In this zone and weather there are so many fir-less hearth, so uany broken window panes, so many defective roofs that sift the snow. Coal and wood and flannels and thick coat are better for warning up such a place than tracts and Bibles and creeds. Kindle that fire where it has gone out; wrap something around those shiver-ing imbs; shoe those bare feet; hat that the reson dire coat that bare back; sleere out; wrap ing limbs

ing limbs; shoe those bare feet; hat thai bare head; coat that bare back; sleev that bare arm. Nearly all the pictures of Martha Wash ington represent her in courtly dress a bowed to by foreign embassadors, bu Mrs. Kirkland, in her interesting book Mrs. Kirkland, in her interesting book by foreign embassions for the wash-issues of the second s gton. She comes forth from her d's hat in the encampment, the feet long by 14 feet wide—she forth from that hut to aurse the sew the patched garments, to com-soldiers dying of the cold. That ter picture of Martha Washington. H of coal, areas es, hu

friends, there are hundreds of thousands of people who cannot stand before his cold? It is packess to preach to bare feet, and to empty stomachs, and to gaunt vis-ages. Christ gave the world a lesson in common sense when, before preaching the

ages. Common sense when, beat common sense when, beat gospel to the multitude in the v he gave them a good dinner. When I was a lad, I remem rough woodcuts, but they than any mber seeing

impression upon me than any have ever seen. They were c pages: The one woodcut repre-coming of the snow in winter looking out at the door of a t sion, and he was all wrapped in his there are a single the start of the start of the snow in the were on opposite t represented the winter and a lad of a great man-pped in furs, and looking out at the door of a great man-sion, and he was all wrapped in furs, and his cheeks were ruddy, and, with glowing countenance, he shouted, "It snows!" It snows!" On the next page there was a miserable tenement, and the door was open, and a child, wan and sick and rag-ged and wretched, was looking out, and he said, "Oh, my God, it snows!" The winter of gladness or of grief, according up this cold world, for it is a cold world in more respects than one, and I am here to consult with you as to the best way of warming up the world. I want to have a great heater introduced into all your churches and all your homes throughout the world. It is a heater of divine patent, that and it has a door in which to throw the fuel. Once get this heater introduced, and it will turn the arctic zone into the bluel. Once get this heater if d it will turn the arctic zon appende, and the temperate ppics. It is the powerful he e glorious furnace of Chris thy. The question couple to and it pics. e glorious thy. The the glorious furnace of Christian sym-pathy. The question ought to be, instead of how much heat can we absorb, How much heat can we throw out? There are uen who go through the world floating iccbergs. They freeze everything with their forbidding look. The hand with which they shake yours is as cold as the paw of a polar bear. If they float into a religious meeting, the temperature drops from 80 above to 10 degrees below zero. There are icides hanging from their eye-brows. They float into a religious meet-ing, and they chill everything with their jereningds. Cold prayers, cold songs, cold greetings, cold sermons. Christianity on songs, colo stianity or greetings, cold sermons. Christianity on icel The church a great refrigerator Christians gone into winter quarters. Hi bernation! On the other hand, there are people who go through the world like the breath of a spring morning. Warm greet lings, warm prayers, warm smiles, warm bernation! On the other hand, there are people who go through the world like the breath of a spring morning. Warm greet-ings, warm prayers, warm smiles, warm Christian influence. There are such per-sons. We bless God for them. We re-joice in their companionship.

joice in their companionship. The Good Samaritan. A general in the English army, the army having halted for the night, having lost his baggrage, lay down tired and, sick without any blanket. An officer came up and said: "Why, you have no blanket." I'll go and get you a blanket." He de-parted for a few moments and then came back and covered the general up with a very warm blanket. The general said: "Whose blanket is The differer re-plied, "I got that from a private soldier in the Scotch regiment, Ralph McDonald." "Now," asid the general, "you take this blanket right back to that soldier. He this He n do blanket right back to that soldier. He can no more do without it than I can do without it. Never bring to me the blanket of a private soldier." How many men like that general would it take to warm the world up? The vast majority of us are anxious to get more blankets, whether anybody else is blanketless or not. Look at the fellow feeling displayed in the rocky defile between Jerusalem and Jericho in Scripture times. Here is a man who has been set upon by the bandits, and in the struggle to keep his property he has got wounded and mauled and stabbed, and he lies there half dead. A priest rides along. He sees bim and says: "Why, what's the Struggle to keep his property he has got wounded and mauled and stabbed, and he lies there half dead. A priest rides along. He sees him and says: "Why, what's the matter with that man? Why, he must be hurt, lying on the flat of his back. Isn't it strangé that he should lie there? But I can't stop. I am on my way to temple services. Go along, you beast. Carry me up to my temple duties." After awhile a Levite comes up. He looks over and says: "Why, that man must be very much hurt. Gashed on the forehead. What a pity! Tut, tut! What a pity! Why, they have taken his clothes nearly all away from him. But I haven't time to stop. I lead the choir up in the temple service. Go along, you beast. Carry me up to my temple duties." After awhile a Samaritan comes along-one who you might suppose through a na-tional grudge might have rejected this poor wounded Israelite. Coming along, he sees this man and says: "Why, that man must be terribly hurt. I see by his fea-tures he is an Israelite, but He is a man.

sees this man and says: "Why, that man must be terribly hurt. I see by his fea-tures he is an Iaracite, but he is a man, and he is a bother." "Whon," says the Samaritan, and he gets down off the beast and comes up to this wounded man, gets down on one knee, listens to see whether the heart of the unfortunate man is still beating, makes up his mind there is a chance for resuscitation. goes to be the nee for resuscitation, goes , takes out of his sack a a bottle of wine, cleanses h some wine, then pours orative into the wounded n takes some oil, and wit wound. After awbile he ork at of oi wound of the

a man's lips, th it soothes e takes off a ndage. Now sits up, pale nkful. Now he wound. After awhile he art of his garments for a bane he sick and wounded man si nd exhausted, but very thani-he good Samaritan says, "Yo 1 my saddle, and I will w amaritan below and I will w pa. the vuđ must get «." The lding of the and anon looking down at the good Sa-maritan and saying: "You are very kind. I had no right to expect this thing of a Samaritan when I am an Israelite. You are very kind to walk and let me ride."

Christian Sympathy. Whey have come up to the tavern Samaritan, with the help of the land, assists the sick and wounded mar-ismount and puts him to bed. The e says the Samaritan staid all night ounded man bed. The id all night e, the Sumarican patient was and the night. Ther aritan comes out Samaritan dlord: "He his D ing to me on the beast and s ist, but go slowly 'an through the He gets on , you beast t and says slowly, fo ng, 'Go She sticks to Here His t vants, the ra on him. He Now that has

Elijah, "Come in and sit down at solenn table and take a third of the morsel." How many women like would it take to warm the cold world Warmed by Christ. It was his strong symmathy that bro solemn table and morsel." How would it take to Warm It was his stror

int. - +hat brought It was his strong sympathy that bro' Christ from a warm heaven to a world. The land where he dwelt he rerene sky, balsamic atmosphere, troj uxuriance; no storm blasts in hea to chill fountains. On a cold Decem ing the characteristic of the characteristic m heaver Currist stepped out of a warm new rem the world's frightly: "The thermem-in Palestins never drops below zero, December is," a cherejtes month, and asturage is very poor on the hilltops, it stepped out of a warm heaven into old world that cold December night, world's reception was cold. The surf stormed Galike was cold. Joseph's cher was cold. Christ came, the twarmer, to warm the earth, and all stendom to-day feels the giow. He keep on warming the earth until the cold be received away the arctic and the crtic. He gave an intimation of what th s going to do when he bro al at the gate of Nain and reunion festival, and when lips, he melted the Galile l on the and the ter

. it was this Christ who warmed the while disciples when they had n giving them plenty to eat and w omb of Lazarus shattered the until the broken links of the leath rattled into the darkest cr. in of to the catale hear , and trills in avala he tong g three th i pass Chris ages of earth and sea, wherever a Chris-tian's grave may after awhile be, and started a light of Christian hope, which

breaks open. Ah, I am so glad that the Sun of Right-cousness dawned on the polar night of the nations! And if Christ is the great warm-er, then the church is the great hothouse, with its plants and trees and fruits of the that for to make warmer hymnology, warm salutation. All outside Si we must have it a prince's only institution on earth to poses to make the world v versities and observatories. hvn inter The only instruc-poses to make the work-pressities and observation is, the their work. They propose to world light, but they do not r make the world warm. Geolog us, but it is as cold as the ro The telescope shows ----- but an ast day tha woru ... make the woru ... us, but it is as cold as the ... mers. The telescope shows where ... other worlds are, but an astronomer is chilled while looking through it. Chris-tianity tells us of strange conhiginations and how inferior affinity may be overcome by superior affinity, but it cannot tell how ... or work together for good. World ... or iceberg ... on iceberg armth and expectations, Oh, I am, so ires have been warmth for the sympathies. Oh, J glad that these great altar fires hat kindled. Come in out of the cold. in and have your wounds salved. and have your sins perdoned. Com

Notwithstanding all the modern inven-tions for heating I tell you there is noth-ing so full of geniality and sociability as the old-fashioned country fireplace. The neighbors were to come in for a winter ociability. in the middle of a best room in the ght in a great back, and put it down on the Then the lighter rmful after armful. pile ling the kindling began, it rose until it becau ch filled all the ro iality whi ected from Then th They s eir faces was stir the and black stove and blin dreamed of. Meanwhil ing spread, and so fair so clean was the cutler glisten in our mind to-d r was the cloth ry they glisten day. And then Jesu d th cedars cedars s of lov he altar of Leba ve, and r we stir banon, l with tir the om all ctures were here and are s close to the fireplac ces transfigured in d feet, weary of the the blessed confi Have light Oh, come up o your worn fac rney p to the blessed through with trout ont, come close up rm clear through. s, talk over the harv the gospel news. I being spread. On the news of Fabreol Jou Lixchange narvests gather ws. Meanwhile t On it bread of ol. On it n it pon get bread of life the bread of life thousand On it a OL irk, as a nd a tender me, for a rds! ιth d lux-hand om. Ha on. things .. Trink, yea,

Aly friends, that is the world is going to be warm great gospel fireplace. All come in and sit down at t While I was musing the "Come in out of the cold! C the cold!" way the col led up by th e fir Com

the cold New German Comedy. A new German comedy with a satiric barb to it was brought out at the Irv-ing Place Theater, New York, the oth-or pict. It is by Robert Misch, and is in a story ing Place Theater, New York, the onl-er night. It is by Robert Misch, and is called "Nachruhm," and gives the story of an unappreciated composer, who is subosed to be determined at once becomes the rage, and returns from foreign parts to find that he is famous.

New York has an Irish population of 190,418, the largest of any city in the United States S. Fr

Oysters Growing Scarcer. The Chesapeake oyster beds are rap-fully diminishing in productiveness. Fifteen years ago they furnished about 10,000,000 bushels of oysters. The groduct this year will not be more than 5,000,000 bushels.

A YANKEE ROASTING!

salvation of his native land; and the same are in the hands of the "optress-sor" for the damnation of the same. Both parties, patriots and govern-ment servants alike, stand ready at any moment to sell out body, soul and boots, politics, religion and principles, to any-body who will buy, and they seem equally ready to give the same away for nothing when ever their lives stand in peril.

bothing when ever their lives stand in peril. Both sides massacre prisoners, both sides are as proud of burning a de-serted plantation, or conquering, cap-turing, scalping and skinding a crip-pled, blind idiot as any civilized army would be of taking a fortified city; both sides make a grand schoolboy pow-wow over it every time they fight all day long and kill a couple of sick wo-men and disable a jackass; both sides lie and brag and betray and rob and destroy; a happy majority of both sides

lie and brag and betray and rob and destroy; a happy majority of both sides are fantastic in costumes, grotesque in manner, half civilized, unwashed, igno-rant, bigoted, selfish, base, cruel, brutal, swaggering, plantation burning semi-devils, and it is devotedly to be hoped that an all-wise Providence will permit them to go on eating each other up until there isn't enough left of the last ragamuffin of the lot to hold an inquest on.

"The Wooden Hen." The illustration shown herewith size, but really large when we we hen, yet has done the large we hen, yet has done the large rights only 16 pounds, ins a come (gs, an i while not a toy, is just a g, besides I eing instructive as we we suggest that ever useder of it

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Must Please the Bride. In Dakota queer weddings gifts are in vogue. Following is a list of pres-ents received at a recent wedding: A hull pup, a yellow.dog, a water span-iel, a meerschaum pipe and tobacco pouch, a good shotgun, a bowie knife, a riffe, three dogs, a game rooster, one English mastiff and a pair of silver-mounted pistols.

lown farms for sale on crop payments, per cent. cash, balance by crop yearly, ntil paid for. J. MULHALL, Waukegan,

TI ere is a p-ano tuner in Oklahoma whe; when there are no pianos in sight, tightens ip barb wire fences for the farmers.

Certain districts of Swabia are at pre-ent suffering from a plague of field mice-timilar to that which infested southern cooltand and Greece a few years ago. As rany as 20,000 have baen captured in a cel

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A set of triplets 24 years old are now living in the town of Inez, Ky., where they were born. They are finely built men, and remarkably alike in appearance in every respect. Two are married.

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Voice of the Western Wind. Voice of the western wind! Thou singest from afar, Rich with the music of a land Where all my memories are; But in thy song I only hear The echo of a tone That fell divinely on my ear In days forever flown.

Star of the western sky! Thou beamest from afar, With luster caught from eyes I knew, Whose orbs were each a star; But, oh, those orbs—too wildly bright No more celipse thine own, And never shall I find the light Of days forever flown! -E. C. Stedman.

Outlived Pain. the long struggle to assunge my w searched the sleeping past; each litt

I scarched the sceeping past; each ifth pain. Each childish trouble I endured again. And as I watched the long procession go Freat wonder were within my scul, for le Each one tand been a grief of death fu fain. Or so I had hen world to complete

tain, Or so I had been wonted to complain And with my tears attest it to be so.

Whereat within my breast began to rise The hope, no sooner born than thrus

The hope, no sconer born than thrust away, That I, through tears, might learn to smile again; And looking back with disillusioned eyes Upon my conquered sorrows smiling say, Almost incredulous, "This once was pain!" -Elizabeth C. Cardoza, in the Cosmo-politan.

My Little Girl. My Hitle girl is nested Within her tiny bed, With amber ringlets crested Around her dainty head; She lies so calm and stilly, She breathes so soft and low, She calls to mind a Hy Half hidden in the snow.

I kiss your wayward tresses, My drowsy little queen; I know you have caresses From Boüting forms unseen; O angels! let me keep her To kiss away my cares, This darling little sleeper Who has my love and prayers, amuel Minturn Peck.

When the Day Is Done, Darling, when the shadows fall, And the day is done, When the crimson veil is drawn O'er the sunkern sun, Through the meadows, moist with dew, Swift I hie away; All my hours of pleasure come With the close of day.

As the perfumes from the flowers Grow more sweet at night, As the dewdrops softer glow In the pale moonlight, So, the hours of care all passed With the sunken sun, Joy comes springing to my soul When the day is done.

For thy pleasant face I greet And thy smile I see, When across the dawy fields I have come to thee: When I hasten home, my love, With the sinking sun, All my sweetest pleasures come When the day is done. -Daniel J. Donaboe, in Boston Trans cript.

Old Times, Love to think of old-time days—brightest an' the best; Roses in the roughest ways—joy from east to west! Moon was rising right on time, with a lot o' stars, An' sweet girls done the milkin' where the cattle crost the bars.

to think of old-time days-the sun-shine in the dells-

shine in the dells-The milk white datasies blossomin', the chime o' village bells; The birds that sung lots sweeter than these new-time birds can sing, The maiden with the red lips and the lover with the ring!

Love to think of old-time daystoo fast! Love was always sweeter then, an' more inclined to last:

inclined to last; All the world looked brighter, an' the blossoms sweet Spread a shinin' carpet for the fallin' of Love's feet!

Love to think of old-time days; but the days to be, S'ill will beam with beauty an' blessed-ness for me; For still the blue sky's bendin', and still there's light and song; The Lord's love is unendin', an' he's lead-in' us along! -Frank L. Stanton.

Heavenly Messengers, How many weary hearts, Tired of this life's alarms, Vind their sweetest comfort In the clasp of childish arms?

Messengers straight from heaven Are little children sent To teach us to love the Giver Who our treasures to us thath lent.

God help the sorrowing mothers And fathers all over our land Whose children have joined the chorus Sung by the heavenly band,

Sung vy essential Oh! the little cribs are empty, Once so full of happy life, While we are left in this weary world To toil in its hurry and strife.

But when our work is over, And death has brought its calm, In heaven, once more around our necks Shall we feel the childish arms.

And then how sweet the thought! How glad we are to know Once more we'll hear our darling say: "Mamma, I love you so!" -Boston Globe.



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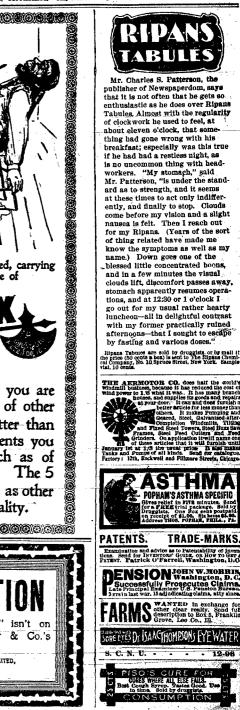
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