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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

an the City and Count aned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer and questioning the grain and produce merchants today we find that Wheat is 44 cents.
Oats 10 Corn 14.
Flac*11.
Butter 8.
Eggs 7.

ns of the republican voters of Les will be held at the regular vot e Worth school house, on Fric April 3rd, 1890 at 7:00, for the p lecting 2 delegates to the county c

publican voters of the First Wa ire requested to attend a cancu Gaeriner's furniture store, I April 3rd at 7:30 o'clock, for the electing three delegates to sha

oters of the second sted to attend a car house hall, Fridan

icus of the republican voters of Wilbu at will be held at their last voting place urday. March 28, at 8,00 p, m. for the convention. A. B. Jeffrey. Committeeman.

caucus of the republican voters of Bren precinctwill be held at the Moses school see on Friday evening, April 10th, at 9:0 dek for the purpose of selecting thre gates to the county convention. Archiv Lindsry, committeeman.

Our new Spring goods just coming in at Ahern's.

Its time to be cleaning up the

Seamless Grain Sacks 15c.

Roe & Fortner shipped a car of hog Monday.

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Potatose 15 ots. per bushel at Furch
ner, Duerig & Co's.

Mrs. James Britton entertained the
uchre club last Friday.

Everything new in spring goods eek. Harrington & Robbins.

d Volpp shipped in three of ice from Wakefield, Friday

The Herato has secured the control for printing 5000 college journals.

Miss Lulu Neihart and Miss Fu ame up from Emerson Saturday.

Steele & Co. shipped three car los of hogs to Sioux City, during last we Let Gilbert make your Spring Clothe list-class workmanship and price

Why pay 50 per cent more for a hai you can get the best for 10c baugh & Hood's.

The F. O. S. met with the "Government" Monday, and will meet with Collection on Friday evening.

Mrs. Epler entertained a few of the oung people on Monday evening, com limentary to Miss Marjorie Haughey

The members of the Epworth League will give a "measurement" social Fri day evening, April 10. Look out for program next v 3k.

The democratic county central committee held a meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon, but what they did remains a profound mystery

Misses Mary Mason and Bessie Win erburn finished teaching their winte terms of school last Friday. Miss Ms son has been engaged to teach the sprin term of the same school.

The M. P. F. was pleasantly The M. P. F. was pleasantly enter-tained at Mrs. O. B. Kortright's last Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Ingalls took first prize and Mrs. Heckert very grace-fully accepted the booby. A number of friends of Andrew Nel-son and wife gave them a pleasant sur-prise party last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were the radiplents of a number of fine weeps to

The Phoshix Cycle Co. have put up The Figure 2 is the depot and cother at the corner of the Wayne attond Bank. They were painted by set Cobs. and the beattles. Red to the first cother and the fifth page of this

THE BUILDING WINDS TO

Potatoes 15 cts. per bu. at Furchner Duerig & Co.

Perry & Porterfield shipped a car of ogs, Monday.

A new line of Dress Trimmings just Abern's.

Potatoes 15 cents per bushel at Furch ner, Duerig & Co's.

Easter Neckwear open this week Harrington & Robbins.

The spring term of the district will begin April 6th.

The farmers have been busy sowing wheat the past three days.

See Gilbert's line of suitings be lacing your order. Can't be beat.

The winter term of the school taugh by Elmer Lundburg, closed last Fri

Ted Perry went to Omaha Sun where he shipped a car load of cattle to Rice Bros. & Nixon.

Saturday evening the ladies of the Monday Club gave a candy pull at the home of Mrs. Frank Fuller.

Will Ream brought in a hog Friday, that weighed 580 pounds receiving therefor \$25,00. Hogs are all right.

A very pleasant dancing party wa held at the home of Jack Barbou ortheast of Wayne Monday evening

Next Sunday a Boys meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. room in Pythian hall. Subject, "Poor Boys that became Great Men." Geo. Wilcox goes to Hartington

where he has secured a contract to do fine job of alabastine work for Gar vey & Carmack

There were no services in the M. thurch Sunday evening, Rev. Millabeing in Homer, where he conduct quarterly services.

The Ley building, which is undergo ing repairs, is rapidly nearing comple-tion and will be occupied by Furchner Duerig & Co. The front will be adorn ed with French plate glass.

Douglas Gandy and wife who has Douglas Gandy and wire who have been residents of Wayne for some time expect to leave this week for Mr. Gandy's former home at Syoamore, Ill. where they will reside in the future the best wishes of their Wayne friends with them and the HERALD will kee

The owners of dogs in the city to the number of 60 or more presented a petition to the city council Monday night, praying for the reduction of the dog fax from \$300 to \$1.00 and from \$500 to \$200. As the state law provides that the tax shall not be less than \$300 or more than \$1000 the matter will have to be adjusted in some other manner. The state law provides that no person will be allowed to own more than one log.

oleasantly a number of young people last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Haughey, of Philadelphia, Penn. For amusement Mrs. Mines had arranged a great variety of guessing games, which called for a good deal of mother wit; one of the games was a 'Floral Love Tale." Prof. Kelier took the first prize for having the most correct guesses, and Dr. Parker ier took the first prize for having the most correct guesses, and Dr. Parker not being so conversant with the language of the flowers, took the "booby." At 11:00 o'clook the guests were seated at small tables and a tempting lunch was served. Those present: Misses Armstrong, Tucker, Smith, Effie and Lucy Buffington, Britton, Cunningham, Philteo and Corbit; Messrs. Junes, Keller, Lundburg, Greer, Armstrong, Parker, French and Chace.

The North Nebraska Tanchare'

The North Nebraska Teach ch is to be held in Fro nont April 1-23, promises some rar reats to the teachers of this par of the state. Wednesday evening the High School Oratical contest will be Inga School Oractea contest win oblid; Thursday afternoon State Sup't.
Corbit will give an address on "New Fads and Old Fogies," while at the evening seession Wm. Hawley Smith will give one of his inimitable lectures. Friday evening ex-congressman W. J. Bryan will lecture on "Job and his Bryan will lecture on "Job and his

MODERN WOODMEN.

amps from Wakefield, Winside, Pe Carroll, Hoskins, Dixon, and Lau Capture the City—Visitors Ban-queted and Given the Free-dom of the City.

Tuesday was a red letter day in Modern Woodmen circles and in the Wening the city was alive with sterling Neighbors who came from surround-ing towns to participate in the Wood-men festivities. The Wayne Camp has grown until it has a membership of nearly 120, and Wayne isanow looked upon as the center of the order in this section of the state. The success of the Wayne Camp is largely due to the untiring efforts of Venerable Counsel W. H. Hoguewood, and able assistants and that the proceedings Tuesday evening would be successful in every

eature was a foregone conclusion.

During the afternoon several enter prising members, assisted by the "Royal Neighbors" and others, fitted up the banquet hall adjoining the Boyd totel. To the rear of the hall was Old Glory, in front of which was suspended the words, "Eat, Drink and be Merry for Tomorrow you will have to Saw Wood." Around the sides of the build ing brush was to be seen with the famous Woodman ax hanging here and tamous woodman ax nanging nere and there. The most noticeable feature, perhaps, was the large saw buck and saw and ax placed in the window, while an especially attractive feature was the two long banquet tables fairly growning under the good things set forth for the coming feast.

About seven o'clock the Wayne Camp and visiting neighbors to the number

About seven o'clock the Wayne Camp and visiting neighbors to the number of 150 or more assembled at the hall where the work of the Woodmen was thoroughly exemplified. Two candididates traveled through the weary whiding path to the Woodmen's Camp, and that their travels will remain in. and that their travels will remain indelibly stamped upon their memories
there is no question. The team of the
Wayne Camp is a "cracker-jack" so to
speak, and their work was much appreciated by the visiting guests. At
the close of the work about one hundred ladies holuding the Royal Neighbors filed into the hall which, for once,
was too small for the large crowd.
After an address of welcome, the Wayne
band played a few pieces after which
the visiting neighbors repaired to the
banquet hall where plates for 100 persons had been arranged. and that their travels will remain in

banquet hall where plates for 100 persons had been arranged.

While the banquet was in progress merry Woodmen songs were sung until three times the long tables had been filled. The boys who bit into the wooden cookies, even, were not sorry there did so. y did so

they did so.

After the banquet came short speeches by the Venerable Councils from visiting Camps and wit and humor poured forth like flowing streams and a happier and more pleasant gathering never assembled. Short talks were also male by M. H. Dodge and Dorr H. Carroll of Winside, W. M. Wheeler and W. H. Rollings of Wakefield, and Frank Fuller and E. Cunningham of this city. Vocal music was also furnished by the Wayne Glee Club. Following this came the ladies drill by the Royal Neighbors, under the direction of Mrs. Neighbors, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Winterburn, which was roundly

applauded.

In fact it was an event showing how popular the M. W. A. is growing and of the great benefits both socially and financially with which its members are

Mrs. F. W. Burdick has been quite

S. H. Alexander is among the sick his week and is unable to attend to his work at the bank.

All parties interested in the B. & M. All parties interested in the B. & M. Isads are requested to meet at the court house Wednesday afternoon. April 1st, at 2:00 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding what to do in regard

pose of deciding what to do in regard to the suits now, pending. Wayne:—This church, under the pas-torate of the Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight, has been greatly uplifted by a genuine revival of religion. The ladies of the who are active in ever ork, have recently paid the last d of debt on the manse. Soon after this the Evangelist, the Rev. C. S. Billings the Evangetist, the Rev. C. S. fillings came and assisted in conducting a special meeting lasting for ten days. Ouring this time the interest was kept up, and on two evenings it was necessry to go to the Opera House to find room for the people. On the first Sabbath of this month, fifty persons were will give one of his inimitable lectures. Friday evening ex-congressman W. J. room for the people. On the first Sabbaryan will lecture on "Job and his Boils." Many topics of importance to teachers will be discussed by prominent three on confession of faith. Twenty-two first cannot afford to miss. Good music will be interspersed through all the sessions. The hotels of the city will give reduced rates to all teachers, and a one and one-third railroad fare has been secured.

PERSONAL. Chas Craven was in Sioux City, Mon-P. L. Miller did business in Winside Tuesday.

Nels Orcutt left for Omaha yesterday

Ed Lundburg went up to Winside, aturday.

L. L. Bean was a Sunday visitor in Randolph.

Mrs. J. J. Williams is a Sloux City isitor to day.

Jno. T. Bressler went to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

C E Edgerton was down from Ran dolph yesterday.

A. R. Oxford of Bloomfield, was in the city yesterday. F. W. Burdick was in Norfolk on ousiness yesterday.

J. L. Stewart, of Randolph, was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Fred Weber, of Sherman, was in Wayne on business, Monday.

A. E. Smith, of Randolph, was in Wayne on business yesterday.

Geo. L. Divine is looking after his arm interests near Laurel today.

J. M. Cherry was called to Iowa City ast week by the dangerous illness of Mrs. S. S. Davis, of Red Oak. Iowa, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Will Rickabangh.

F. A. Berry and A. J. Honov, were arroll men transacting business in Vayne Saturday.

Rev. Father McGrath returned Tues day from Chicago, and will remain in the city a few days.

John T. Hornick, of the Hornic Drug Company, of Sloux City, was I Wayne on business, Monday. Miss Grace Neibart who is teachir school near Wakefield visited with he mother Saturday and Sunday.

Superintendent Fletcher went to Glenwood yesterday for a short visit She was accompanied by her little son who will attend school at that place.

E C. Park and Ted Philleo rode ove to Emerson on their wheels Frida eyening. They returned Saturday, bu certainly did not enjoy the ride as the had to face the wind and dust storn all the way home.

Next week is vacation in our school a number of the teachers will atten be teachers meeting at Fremont du A fine three inch snow fell Sunday, adding more moisture to the soil as it

adding more moisture to the soil as it melted away before the warm rays of the sun, Monday.

Miss Lulu Neihart gave a six o'clock ea to a number of young lady friends aturday evening in honor of Miss 'ugott, of Emerson. Hans Hansen has already contracted 177 acres of sugar beets for the Nor-folk factory. The Herald believes that sugar beets will be a good thing to have this year.

Geo. Montgomery, of Coon Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Anna Damme, of this county, were married at the M. E. parsonage, Wednesday, March 25th, Rev. H. H. Millard, officiating.

Mayne Division No. 5, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, have issued 200 in-vitations for a Banquet and Ball, at the opera house Monday evening, April 6. Members of the Wayne Division and visiting Divisions will appear in full pulform

the social given by the Y. P. S. C. E. the Presbyterian church at the home Alex Holtz last Friday evening, was regly attended. The evening was sent in playing various interesting mes and everybody was well supplied the home made taffy. A big time is proported.

Rev. Wm. Stiles, of Ainsworth, has been in the city this week soliciting seed grain for the farmers of Brown county who are greatly in need of assistance. The crops in Brown county for the past three years have been almost a total failure and the farmers of the more favored communities should not be backward in lending help. Mr. stiles informs us that a car will be on the track here Saturday, in which the grain can be put and all who can possibly spare anything of the kind are requested to bring it in Saturday. A car load of grain should be sent from Wayne.

est Milwaukee Oil Grain Plough e. \$1.50. The Racket.

Boys suits with long pants, 19 at \$3.50. Harrington & Ro The greatest show beneath the sky to see Ricksbaugh & Hood out hair for 10c. ne price to all.

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Have you tried that German break-fast coffee? If not, you don't know what you have missed. P. L. Miller sells it at 30 cents per pound.

SPRING GOODS.

Just recieved a nice line of W lks, Dimities, Organdies, Pesc Silks, Dimities, Organdies, Pescale and Ginghams. Also some nice thing in Taffeta Silks and a fine line o Ladies Shirt Waists. Our stook o Staples is full and complete and ou prices on everything in the Dry Good line are very low. Remember our car pet line deserves inspection because of the low prices we are marking on the

EASTER OPENING!

Miss Anderson's Millinery Parlor will be open to the ladies on Tuesday and Wednesday next for the inspec and Wednesday next for the inspetion of the Largest Display of Milliner shown in the city this season. find pleasure in showing goods to the ladies and cordially solicit a portion of your future patronage.
JENNIE ANDERSON.

CITIZENS CAUCUS.
Pursuant to call of chairman and ecretary, the citizens of Wayne to the number of 100 or more, assembled at the court house, Friday evening and after electing M. S. Davies chairman and E. P. Oln ed secretary, nominate the following ticket: Mayor, Mark Stringer.

City Clerk, Chas. S. Beebe Treasurer, Lambert Ros.

Treasurer, Lambert Ros.

J. Tower received the nomination for nember of the Board of Education for the two year term and Andy Brenner and E. D. Mitchell for the three year

The office of city engineer was passed In the first ward, Sim Richards was nominated for councilman; in the sec-ond, A. P. Childs; and in the third, C.

With the exception of the city clerk there will be but one ticket to vote fo as the mayor and treasurer and mem bers of the school Board of the citizen caucus, were endorsed by the republican caucus. The nominees are mer cancus, were endorsed by the republi-can caucus. The nominees are men well known to the citizens of Wayne and need no commendation from us, and that they will fill the different of-fices to the best of their ability, there is no question.

The candidates for Clerk, W. K. Heister and Chas, S. Beebe, are two

of Wayne's young business men and the contest will be a friendly one. In the first and second wards there will be a friendly contest for councilman.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

In response to bills circulated Frida fternoon about fifty republicans as sembled at the court house Saturday evening to perfect a city organization and to nominate a ticket, it having been deemed advisable by a number of republicans. J. W. Bartlett was elected chairman and F. M. Skeen, secretary On motion the citizens' nominee, Mark sembled at the court b se Saturda On motion the outgens monitor, areas Stringer was endorsed, also Lambert Roe for city treasurer and J. Tower, E. D. Mitchell and Andy Brenner for members of the board of Education. A motion was made and seconded that Chas, S. Beebe be endorsed but for some ason the chairman failed to otion. E. Cunningham places put th mination, and Alex Holt placed W. K. Helster in n The names of Chas, Beebe a e names of Chas, beece and Guerranch were withdrawn and Mr. Heis was nominated by acclamation; af ter which a permanent organization was effected with J. W. Bartlett as chairmen and F. M. Skeen, secretary This is the first time in the history of the city that a republi held to nominate a city nominees will have to es will have to

ticket by petition. In the first ward, Samuel Winsor w Olmsted in the second. No c as held in the third ward.

PECITAL.

The following program will be reh dered by the members of the Conservatory of Music of the Nebraska Normal College Saturday evening, March 28th. at 8:00 o'clock.

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Miss Prudence Bush and A. M. Keller.

Enchantment Mazurka.

Miss Ada Logan.

a) Chacoane.
b) Mazurka op 27 No. 4.
Miss Myrtle Be Ble Miss Myrtle Benson Noctrune (Violin and Plano) F. H. Von Seggern, a) Vision du Couer op. 259. b) Nocturne.

b) Nocturne.
Miss Pruden
a) Serenata op. 15 No. 1.
b) Mazurka og. 10 No. 3.
Ross Cunni

Miss Fundament Moss
Valse Brillante
Miss Ethel Tucker.
La gazzahadro (* liands)
Nessrs Cunningham and Kell Rossini

Graceuso Miss Clara Phillico.
Concert Waltz Song.
Mrs. Harrison, Misses Clara Ph Muide Britton, Meses Clara Ph Muide Britton, Meses Clara Ph Mrs. Ross Cunningham.

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linery at Mrs. Ahern's. Suits made to order from \$17 up wards at L. O. Mehus.'

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TEASI

Yeel I want to talk to you a teas, you who are paying 50 cents your tea. I can save you money if will call and see me. P. L. Atil



enie seemed to a the last had . Jacaine took on in the wret-y, she placed ped lightly up, lox containing my mitated the movements of it beheath her feet, the crowd wildly in cestasy at every till the glistering perspiration he dull light, and she suddenly ee rigid, as it in a cataleptic

gathering yelled with excitement in each other and leaping up, th

e been mistaken."
Hushi Your life is at etake," she
ispered back.
Well," he replied, as the wild yefling
shricking went on around.
And mine," she said. "Be patient, I
not sure yet. Look, we shall soon

her hands to me.

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caine's hand, stepped sto...

stood with her back to the people, hands upon the serpent's cafe and her head bent down, in adoring supplication, while a low, expectant panting rose from the heated crew, who were waiting for their request to be granted.

The silence and heat were awful, and darkness was beginning to add to the horrors of the scene, for two of the lamps were extinct, and the others grew more smoky and dull.

Suddenly Genie rose crect, her eyes as the turned upon the crowdesses as the turned upon the crowdesses as the turned upon the crowdesses and the server manner and pointed toward the altar toward

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de pointed toward the altar toward the prince of the crowd new pressed, and among heat and smoke a faint mist now rose ake the proceedings more indistinct, in this a nightmare? whispered the reach. "Paul, old fellow, it makes feel sick. I can't believe we are ng human beings. Good heavens! k at that."

or as Genie stood, like the mystic godof the place, silent and motionless, it the altar. Jacaine grew more and excited, and signing to two of the ka in front, these two almost will be the boiler done them, sprang-on to stage and stood crouching one on er side, while Jacaine quarted buck nd a screen of brushwood, and reaped, dragging forward a white goat brandfahing, a keen knife.

ascreen of brushwood, and reap-dragging forward a white goat midshing a keen knife, ider yell than ever burst forth, and pressed heavily upon Paul Low-o that he could feel her heart beat-

at he could feel her heart wat the could feel her heart wat this arm, of her the next moment, as he itrange sacrifice prepared, and also seemed like a dream of one acient worships, as one man goat, the other a cup, and with of the knile, Jacaine plunged it truggling goat, while Paul grew the disguise he had adopted the could be a seeness real with the seeness real this senses real the disguise he had adopted ish, and felt his senses reel in yelling, excited throng forming a procession eager in the sacrifice, as after been sprinkled. Jacque with the cup and branded serpent's followers with upon the brow. I the blood seemed to rouse pitch of madness. Amidst or, a shill yole rose in a

nce sons under the control of a low, excited buxs now passed round from hand to partaken of freely before a at was commenced, the beat of the control again, was taken up by the heat, noise and excite-

oing mad. his worst Bart placed his lips

e round to see that the people were such intent upon the choral dance at them—a portion of the spectators, ding performers of the rites.

In right, "she said, slowly."

OR! winspector with the side," said Paul. mean those leaving the place?" intone—Defrard his friend. They help us. Ah! be ready? They will

Risk what?" said Bart, angrily overeds them. "Madama Divisor

eyes looked wildly in his, and

partner in under added calmness.

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assed.

At s of magic and witchand he was simply conad come there in the beald find Aube, and his
ain had raised her before

waved Men rinned them-

too late:"
Il was broken, and the thoughts
t have been momentary in their

dedicating the before whose he black stood, bloodshot and

asic glanced quickly at her two com-nes, and saw that they were well and, watching eagerly for the next in the proceedings, Paul being now at spellbound, and the doubts which troubled him before, giving place to ange expectancy that he could not

a strange expectancy that ne count auchave analyzed had he tried.

The next minute, in the midst of the painful hush which had fallen upon the place, his whole manner changed, and he stood gasping—mentally stunned, for that which followed was beyond his wild-

CHAPTER XXVII

ed.)

A curious thing occurred on the last homeward woyage from Australia of the Pacific and Oriental Royal Mail steamer Himalaya, when the ship, while steaming up the Red Sea, ran into and killed an enormous shark. The sea was dead calm at the time, and the brute must have been backing in the sun upon the surface, as they often do,

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s a Broad Sermon

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equally good and suggestive? explexity I take both. Wheels as? What but the wheels of a printing press? Other wheels They roll on, pulling or crushmanufacturer's wheel—how it

and descr Athens who spen in gathering the news (especially in Athens? intelligent people become quisitive they are

and Enquirer J. W. W. H. G., or in the Hersle e Times H. J. R., or in t W. C. B., or in the Ev

his arrangement would be a fair

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after taking it. Read the label.

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Sonnets Seem Deliciously Dainty and Hats Are Pekky and Fresh-Every-thing in Millinery Now Has a De-cidedly Springlike Appearance,



Hats of Late Date.

IL the millinery "openings" have been celebrated, and those who attended them have sertled down to the conclusion that Easter headgear will present very will present very the bonnets seem so deliciously dainty and the bonnets seem so deliciously dainty and the hats so perky and fresh that one quite loses sight of the fact that the are lighter, flowers are spread, brims are transparent, trimming is crisp, and everything is as spring-like as can be. Flowers and ribbons are the characteristic trimmings for the season, and there is a tendency to cut away from the heavy plumes that have made the winter hats so picturesque. Pleated silks, ribbon and gauze seem in place on all hats; indeed, one may almost say that no hat should be without something of the sort. One of the few real novelties is a little turbanlike hat of the sort that comes first in the accompanying illustrations. These are in endless variety. On them are yards and yards of crisp mousseline



de sole or paper-like taffeta crinkled into the tiniest accordion pleats and cut into ruffles about a band breadth wide. Then the ruffles are pinked out along the edge, and on a tiny wire frame the ruffle, all crinkled and crisp, is laid round and round till you can't see where it begins or ends. It seems like a collection of pinks or a smother of crysanthemums, and right up out of the center stands an aigrette. Such a headplece is a bat, a turban or a bonnet, just as you wear it, and it it is unbe-

the center stands an aigretic. Such a headplece is a hat, a turban or a bonnet, just as you wear it, and if it is unbecoming, it is because you have not had sense enough to adjust its folds to the most be whiching indorsement of every good point you have. These little affairs are to be very popular. They are as light as a thistle down, and come in all sorts of bright colors, geranium, turquoise-blue and bright grass-green being three of the pet shades.

Their lightness is not an exceptional recommendation, because all the new hats are of featherweight. This is a comforting discovery, and another one is that the easy shape so long worn, the one next shown, with a medium crown and a brim scooping wide in front and narrowing to the ears and back, now appears with a wire crown and with a brim of colored grasses woven in and out between the hair-like wires. A ruche of crisp grass-green tulle is at the very edge of the brim, a loose knot of sprangly ox-eyed daisies or miniature and ragged sunflowers is laid on the top of the brim, there is a lift of gauzy ribbon all yellow and green, black and white and so on, and a few in-woven strands of colored grass cover the meshes of the wire crown.



sh! Think of the first rain

Another type that was seen in abund ance at the openings was the familia-

shape whose brim is pushed up in the center and that is recalled as being very fashlonable only a few years ago. One of this sort comes next in the pictures. Its wee crown is there somewhere but it is not to be seen, because of the scallopy crisp ruche of gauze in dreaden colors and a thousand pleats that is laid along the top of the brim. The crown is at the base of the light bunch of flowers that triumphs out of the very center of this gauzy maze, but who cares? The flower nods, the leaves spray prettily over all, and the many colored ribbons that are woven into the



brim throw soft varied lights on the pretty face beneath. The hats of the season have an air of vouching for the pretty lines of the face beneath, for one feels that only a pretty girl would put on such a hat, or at any rate, that she would be pretty once she got it on.

No springtime description of hats would do unless the latest demonstration of the sailor were discussed. And how unlike the slimple sailor is the sailor of to-day! It will never on earth be buried, and by nature it is too much at home on the water to ever come to grief there. This season it has a brim of rough stuw in many colors, or a at home on the water to ever come to grief there. This season it has a brim of rough straw in many colors, or a brim of lace shirred closely and wired, or one that is all woven of the stems of flowers, the flowers themselves adding to the criss-cross of colors. About the crown for a band, is jeweled or gold ribbon. The band should be as wide as the crown is high, and it should sparkle and glitter. Wherever the fincy elects pretty wide-spreading and many looped bows of ribbon are placed, and the ribbon must be multi-colored. Caught with one of the bows will be a bunch of high standing flowers. Such a hat must present all the colors of the season—that is, turquolse blue, bright green, soft rose, gray and black and a touch of claret. Of the result of all this elaboration you may judge by and a touch of claret. Of the result of all this elaboration you may judge by glancing at the fourth of these pictures. Of course there are other sailors, and perhaps the most frivolous demonstra-tion of this completely corrupted head-dress is a sailor crown set on an accor-



A GLORIFIED POKE SHAPE

A GLORIFIED PORE SHAPE.

dion-pleated silken brim, all wired to stand up like a frolic of crysanthemums.

The tendency in big hats is toward cutting them close at the sides and spreading only in front, but there are fewer of the crazily shaped freaks of straw that were ventured a year ago, and the fashion, always trying, even to a young face, of turning the brim up straight from the forehead, no longer claims attention as a novelty. The very piquant and very young girl who found becoming the touch of audacity such a last gave may still wear the shape, but most of us will try the demurer brim that seems to shade the eyes and the brow. Among the demure effects of the season, and for that matter of several seasons back, is the empire poke. As seen in the last picture, this is an exaggerated Salvation Army bonnet; with its brim starting upward suddenly in front instead of drooping low, and by the tilt being as much more saucy as demureness always is when there is a twinkle in the eye and a dimple a-lurk under the prim-look. Copyright, 1896.

There was not a member of the royal family within reach of the Duke and

family within reach of the Di Duchess of York when their sec was born. The cabinet ministe attendance was required by t arrived thirteen hours too late.

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In one of the cells of the Carbon
County (Pa.) jall there is an imprint
of a hand to which a strange story attaches. In 1877 Alexander Campbell,
one of the Mollie Maguires, was confined in this cell. He strongly protestab bis innocence of a murder, of which fined in this cell. He strongly protested his innocence of a murder, of which he was convicted, and the night before his execution, placing his lett hand upon the wall, he said that if he were innocent the impression of his hand would permanently remain upon the wall. Although 19 years have since elapsed the imprint remains. Several times the wall has been whitewashed, but before the lime is dry the impression reappears with startling distinctiveness.

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In unity there is strength. The silver question will be sett

ternational agreement. Senator Manderson is no longer

only conditionally. Low tariff and hard times are of thame class, and lead to "hard up."

The probabilities are that when the state convention assembles April 15th in the year of our Lord, 1896, at Omaha, it will instruct the delegates at large for Wm. McKinley.

The republican primaries will soon be held for the purpose of electing del egates to the county convention to be eld in Wayne, Saturday afternoon

The Insurgents seem to have control of the situation in Cuba. The Spanish army has met with severe losses and has failed to subdue the Cubans. The dawn of Freedom on the Island is slowly approaching.

As the people of the west read of the blizzards in the east they wonder why it is that so many people continue to reside in a country where the weather is so bad. The west is making no complaint about the winter which is about to close.—Sioux City Journal.

A. Axen, a leading German farmer o A. Axen, a leading German termer or Stanton county, is mentioned in con-nection with the Senatorship from this district. We are informed that Char-ley Chace is not a candidate therefor. Mr. Axen stands a good show of secur-ing the nomination and Stanton county is entitled to it this time We also understand that W. W. Young, of Stanton, is mentioned. Either of the gentlemen would be entirely satisfactory to Wayne county.

Morton captured New York's del gates at large at the state convention uesday.

McKinley goes right on capturing bout everything in sight, Indiana Minnesota, and so on.

Hon. Gus G. Beecher, of Columbus, is a candidate for state Auditor before the Republican state convention. Mr. Brecher is a stalwart ropublican and will have a strong following in the state convention.

Who the duece are the democratic candidates going to be? The woods are full of republican candidates and the only business the democratic papers have these days is in nominating this or that republican. It is kind of them to take such friendly interest in the republican party. republican party.

We personally know Hall county populists and democrat sions are going on, the returning re pentants welcomed back to the rank of the g. o. p., and their sins forgiven will not necessarily have to be put on long probation. The past four years of oppression and depression have taught them a lesson that will long be mbered.—Grand Island Indepen

hinder him from being enterprising His photograph upon a calendar with "candidate for president" printed un-derneath it in black letters was received this week at this office. We are afraid however, that Mr. Morton will not start a boom for himself in Nebraska even by a boom for himself in Nebraska even by such a clever scheme. Nebraska is too much occupied with Manderson and McKinley to give Mr. Morton much at-tention, Manderson belongs to Ne-braska-but it looks a darn sight like Nebraska belonged to McKinley.—Bat-tle Creek Republican.

It begins to look as if W. F. Norris and Ross Hammond are the leading candidates for congress. Instead of half a dozen candidates from Norfolk, it is now doubtful if there will be one. In that case northeastern Nebraska republicans should unite upon Judge Norris. The southern end of the district has furnished the candidates for several years and should let the north end have a turn. Ross Hammond would not make a bad candidate, but he is doing good work where he is, is still young and his turn will come later. Judge Norris is able, he is popular with the people and if elected, will be a credit to the district.—Plainview Gazette. Northrop ought to be the man. It begins to look as if W. F. Norr

The General of the Army, the General commanding the U.S. Corps Engineers, Vice-Pres. Webb of the New York Central, and John Jacob Aston compose the Cosmopolitan Magazine's Board of Judges to decide the merits of the Horseless Carriages which will be entered in the May trials, for which the Cosmopolitan offers \$3000 in prizes. The interest which these gentlemen have shown in accepting places upon the committee is indicitive of the importance of the subject, and that the contest itself will be watched with marked interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

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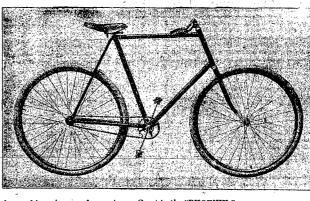
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A canvas among the druggists of this reveals the fact that Chamber lain's are the most popular proprietar; medicines sold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies and as such, is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine, it is also unexcelled, and most families with asso unexceized, and most ramines with young children 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. 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.

Whatever love undertakes to do i

Will people never learn that a "cold is an accident to be dreuded, and the when it occurs treatment should the promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; an while complete recovery is the rule the avanctions are farribly frequent gave no concern, and were therefore neglected.—Cincinnati Gazette.—Whe troubled with a cold use Chamberlain' Cough Remedy. It is prompt and elfectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sal by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co

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AN ALLEGED EMPLOYE OF MOR

Horsewhipping of a Sensational respondent Causes a Riot at Iland, Mich.—In a Sealed Box a Week-A Mine on Fire.

een any loss of \$20,000 in the manner dereibed in the foregoing dispatch.

Riot in Holland, Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich.: An enormous crowd if men tried to rent the opera house at folland, Mich., for the purpose of holdeng an indignation meeting over the public horsewhipping last Saturday night of rank Slooter, a youth who had been actig; as correspondent for a sensational aper published in Grand, Rapids. As the bail was in use the mob built a fire in he main street and proceeded to make rild threats and speeches against the city filters who had permitted Slooter's assiliants to vent their anger on the boying man and the crowd rallied to the felw's support. The marshal with the sense in the support of the man although they were struck sevial times with clubs, stones and fists he mob followed, threatening to break pen the jail. To save bloodshed the man as finally released and was carried back in the shoulders of his friends. Five well nown citizens have been arrested charged ith horsewhipping Slooter.

In a Scaled Box a Week.

in a Sealed Hox a Week.

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Iddies of the last week has been in a netically sealed box for the purpose sting the effect of various food produpon the human system, has come of his prison. All the food he has n, and even the air which has been ped into his ogs for the past week been weighed. He was in excellent the After taking a little air he said he never feit better in his life.

1. Experiment of which Dr. Towes the judget is one of a series considerable to the purpose of the United so Department of Agriculture by Prof. ster, for the purpose of a secretaining alme of certain substances of food to determine what proportions of go to building up muscular tissus he creation of heat.

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Faster Than the Indiana.

INLADE/FHIA: The United States leship Massachusetts, which left in the Third of the Third of the States leship Massachusetts, which left in the Third of the Third o

International Peace Tribunal.

Vashingron: An effort is being made secure the co-operation of the woman's anizations throughout the country to in the movement for an international octribunal between Great Britain and United States. Petitions are being pulated both in this country and Great tain by the Women's International see League, the American branch of league forwarding the petition for natures to women of the United States. By the country and the petition expresses hearty sympithy men in favor of the establishment of ermanent arbitration-tribunal between ast Britain and the United States.

A Mine on Fire.

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1, Adrian, operated by the Buffalo, chester and Fittsburg Coal and Iron upany exploded and the mine is on. It is impossible to get into the mine is distance, although the explosion occred two miles back. The fire boss and an explosion and the men going in work were overcome. Some escaped the alarm was given. Eleven men as been brought out, two dead. Bother is men were resoulers. How many more can be in the mine cannot be stated, is supposed that some miners went in work and ignited the gas. upposed that some miner ik and ignited the gas.

More Talk.

George Watkinson of the sent the following telegram ke Club offers \$12,000 for Corbett, Mitcheil accepts.

Corbett?"
CINNATI: When Corbett was shown
coposition of the Bolingbroke Club,

e proposition of the Bolingbroke Crup, a said:
"Mitchell is not my man. I am after itzginmous; besides I have already actived a proposition from this club to fight itzsinmous for 18,000."

Capt. A. C. Sweetser Dead.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.: Capt. A. C. Sweeter died here suddeply of heart failure, ged 57. He was commander of the Illinois department of the G. A. R. one year, seing elected at Rock Island in 1887.

g escend as kook Island in 1881.

8 \$100,000 for Lost Affections.

10 according to the condition of the cond

Spanish Universities to Reopen.

New York: A special to the World from Barcelona says, the universities will open conditionally immediately. Heavy ains have come at last here, at Churcas and Cadiz, thus breventing large gather-ings and disorder.

Gives His Pals Away.

TULARE, Cal.: But for the perfidy of one of the gang one of the most daring attempts at train robber; would have been successful when an effort was made to hold up the New Orleans express near here. The original plan was assumed limited. The to take

Touched for \$20,000.

BAITMORE: H. R. Kendall, claiming be an employe of E. P. Morgan & Co.
New York, bankers, reported the loss a satchele containing \$20,000 in security, on the Baltimore and Ohio train becen there and Washington. Kendall ys that he fell asleep and that when he oke up his satchele was gone. The members of the firm of J. P. Morn & Co. deny all knowledge of H. S. Indail, It is also denied that there has en any loss of \$20,000 in the manner devibed in the foregoing dispatch.

Riot in Holland. Michigan. ex-member of the Dalton gang, was killed, but the others escaped, but the others escaped, and the commercial Gazette's apecial from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: A mob took William Murphy from the jail at Huntsville, Ténn., and strung him up to a tree. The villagers knew nothing of it until the body was found hanging from a honey locust tree next morning, not sighty paces from the old log cale-hoose. Wm. Murphy was in jail awaiting trial for the murder of Bill Knowlin, a miner, three weeks ago, at Ploneer, in Campbell County, which adjoins Scott County, in which the iynching occurred. About thirty mountaineers with handler-chiefs over their faces did the lynching. The leader wore no disguise; but seemed to be a stranger. He knocked at the door and awakened Jailer C. C. Ellis, representing that he was a deputy sheriff with a prisoner he wanted looked up. As the jailer opened the door be was confronted with a large revolver and the keys demanded. He refused to surrender the keys. The mountaineers drew revolvers on the jailer's frightened wife and daugh-

Made Penniless by a Quarrel.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.: As a result of
the supreme court decision; ending the
family quarrel between Mrs. Jane Clark
and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabet
Clark, who, before the decision was an
nounced, was worth nearly half a million
dollars, is now almost penniless. Mrs.
Jane Clark, the young widow of Edward
Clark, was formerly a cloak dealer's dollars, is now almost penuliess. Mr. Jane Clark, the young widow of Edward Clark, was formerly a cloak dealer's model. She has been awarded \$453,757.82. To get it she just issued an execution against the mill property and the latter is now in the hands of the sheriff. It is worth \$600,000, but will not bring this if cold. The present state of affairs was caused by a family quarrel.

King Menelik's Demands.

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New York: A Herald's Rome dispatch says: King Menelik demands an indemnity of 40,090,000 lire from Italy. This condition is, of course, unacceptable, and further complicates the situation. The negus' forces now threaten to surround Asmara; while continuing to advance upon Massowah.

Indiana Strike Riot.

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INDIANAPOLIS: A riot broke out between the non-union men employed in the iron works of Chandler & Taylor and a number of strikers and their sympathizers. Three men, William Watson, Walker Davis and Hook Lee, were shot. Davis fatally, and a number of men more or less injured by flying stones and bricks. The trouble originated over the fact that a number of non-union men are employed in the works, taking places, of strikers. A number of fights have occurred at different times and the workmen were constantly under police guard.

stantly under police guard.

Shot Wife and Mother-in-Law.

Milwauker: John Holzinger, a Wailway employe, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Miss. Katte Miller, and fatally wounded his young wife. The tragedy occurred at Mrs. Miller's home and we may be a substitute of the standard of the standard of the standard opened fire. Holzinger was followed to his room, a few blocks distant, by a crowd, but stood his pursuers off with his revolver until the police arrived, when he

garding uses.

Abyssinia, Sig. Barzaiai wae
in the left cheek.

According to La Italie Gen. Baldissera
reports that the Negus of Abyssinia has
imposed new and unacceptable conditions
which are likely to delay the conclusion
of peace between Italy and Abyssinia.

Spanish Vesset Wrecked.

London: The British barkentine Beeswing, Capt. Griffiths, from Portland, Ore, October 21, which has arrived at Queenstown, reports that on March 12, off Flores Island, of the Azores, she Supplied food and water to the Spanish barkentine Joycen Beatrix, Capt. Bonet, fifty-one days from Cuba, for New York. The Spaniard was flying signals of distress, having been disabled by a storm. Those on board had not a drop of fresh water for thirty days ored by a storm. Those on boar a drop of fresh water for thirt had been living on rice and water.

vater.

Prepare to Welcome Them.

Ew York: Commissioner Eva Booth, the other officers of the Salvation by headquarters are busy making argements to welcome on March 3t Comioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker, the lys appointed commanders of the army his country. Many field officers from lous cities all over the country have provited.

Voted to Admit Women.

PHILADELPHIA: The M. E. Conference in session here voted to admit women as lay delegates to the nationa conference.

Bradstreet's Review. EW York: Bradstreet's says: Gen-trade throughout the United States the first quarter of 1896 are disap-

e confidence that the nurrer would bring great reviva favorable reports at th which declare the volum

are not in a position to form an opinion respecting the merits of the controversy. As a matter of fact neither the commission nor the individual commissioners are as yet in possession of all the evidence. The papers presented by Venezuela are but a part of what has been promised. The blue book of the English Government, while remarkably full and detailed, does not include all the argument which may be adduced in such as the control of th

was in reality a lamentable defeat for the forces of Gen. Weyler. This news reached Havana and was sent to this city in a brief cipher cablegram. The Spanish officials will not permit the recommendation of the comments of isb officials will not permit the report insurgent successes to be sent out of Ha vana. It is expected that the details of the battle will be smurgled over to Tampand there put on the wires. It is the firropinion in this city among persons in formed of events in Cuba that the Spanisir cause is lost. It is also believed, despite denials, that this last defeat will add to the dissatisfaction against Ger Weyler that either his resignation or recall will soon follow.

Wrote Kathleen Mavourneen.
BALTIMORE: Prof. Frederick Nicholas
Crouch, the aged author of "Kathleen
Mavourneen," is suffering from an attack
of heart trouble, aggravated by poverty
and want, and it is thought his end is
near. Prof. Crouch and family live in
several back rooms of a house on West
Lombard Street, where, on a small iron

Public Building Bills

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WASHINGTON: At the meeting of the
House Committee on Public Buildings
the following bills for public buildings
were reported favorably by sub-committees: Clinton, 10., \$100,000; Clevyland, O.,
\$2,600,000; Freeport, 111., \$100,000; More
than More and the state of the

Mining Property Burned.

DENVER: A special from Spokane, Wash., says: Fire totally destroyed the compressor mills of the Poorman and Tiger mines at Burke, Idaho, entailing a loss of \$200,000, fully insured. For a time the flames threatened to destroy the entre town. It will be the means of closing down these mines for six months.

Londed with Gold Seek SEATTLE: The steamer City of eft Seattle for Alaska Thursday to the limit with searchers for a the gold regions of the north. The er also carried all the freight it commodate, consisting of muers

Movement of Specie.

New York: Exports of specie from the port of New York for the weed amount to \$150,000 in gold and \$1,174,424 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$149,663 silver, \$72,563, dry goods, \$2,821,241; general merchandiss, \$6,722,621.

Had a Knife Blade in His Head. Journ Jordan of Mo-tena, who was stabbed four years ago, as had a piece of a knife blade taken rom his skuli. He has been a great suferer, and was in an insane asylum.

Governor of Bohemia Resigns.

ONDON: A dispatch to the Times

i Vienna says that Count Thun, Govi

r of Bohemia, has jesigned, which
heal the breach between Czechs and
Germans.

John Moss Is Captured. IN. Ohio: Joss, who shot h TIFFIN. Ohio: Joss and her sister, was o but held the officers at victims may recover.

To Lynch Walling and Jacks

CENSURE FOR BAYARD

DENUNCIATORY ACTION TAKEN BY THE HOUSE.

Democrats Join the Republi-ajority, While Five Republi-Refuse to Vote Against the seador to Great Britain.

Rebuke an Ambassador.

For the first time in its history, the popular branch of Congress has rebuked an American diplomatic agent for his utterances abroad. The House of Representatives Friday adopted a resolution censuring Ambassador Bova-2 ances in Congress of the Con abroad. The House of Representa-Friday adopted a resolution censur-Ambassador Bayard for his utter-in Great Britain. The majority overwhelming, the vote standing 180. As if to emphasize the severity of rebuke, says a Washington corre-lent, the number of Democrats vot-oresure was greater than the num-f Republicans voting against it. e Democrat, Mr. Bailey of Texas, e a speech in favor of the resolutions condemned the ambassador quite as

JAK Democrats—Bailey and Coexrell of Texas, Cummings of New York, Latimer of South Carolina and Layton and Sory of Ohio—voted against Mr. Bayard, and five Republicans—Baker of Maryland, Cooke of Illinois, Draper of Massachusetts, Pitney of New Jersey and Willis of Delaware—voted for him. The second resolution, expressing the opinion of the House that our diplomatic agents abroad should avoid public discussion, was adopted by a still larger majority, the vote standing 191 to 59.

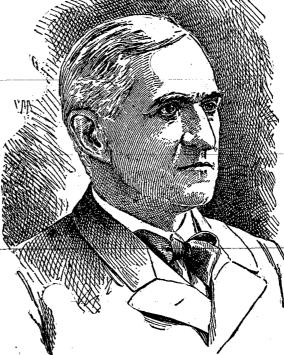
Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa.), who was minister to Brazil under the Harrison administration, was the first to resume the defact. He favored the resolutions and said Mr. Bayárd's long service and commanding position as an American made his offense the more flagrant and reprehensity To show Mr. Bayard fall—position as an American made his offense the more flagrant and reprehensity

BIG BLOW TO SPAIN.

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Defont in the Recent Pinar del Rio Battle a Crushing One.

The Cubkin inaugenits have dealt Spain a crushing blow.o. Trustworthy information has been received from Havana that the hattle fought a few days ago in Pinar del Rio, which the disputches sent out with the sanction of the press censor described as a Spanish victory, was in reality a lamentable defont for the forces of Gen. Weyler. This news reached Havana and was sent to New York in a brief cipher cablegrain. The source of the information leaves no doubt of its reliablist. The Spanish officials will not permit the report of insurgent successes to be sent out of Havana. The late press dispatches from Havana say that officials now admit that the battle was a fercely contested one, and that it was attended with serious consequences to the Spanish Cume is lost. It is also believed, despite denials, that this last defeat will so add to the dissantistaction against Gen. Weyler that either his resignation of recall will soon follow. The engagement was more in the nature of a pitched battle thap any previous one during the insurpents was bold and effective. The impression strengthens in Washington official circles that Spain has made a failure of It in Cuba, and that the rebellion cannot be suppressed in any other way than by wearing it out. Until recently it was believed by both President Cleveland and Secretary Olney that the Spanish forces would practically be able to restore order in Cuba during the present winter and spring. It was because of this belief and because his love of fair play prompted him to give Spain a reasonable chance that the President has hitherto declined to take any step looking to interference into affairs of Spain and her colony. But it is now apparent the ampaign in Cuba is nearly at an end, far as this winter is concerned. The ruiny season will set in soon, and emilitary pospersor from a military point of view, and there is little reason to hope



AMBASSADOR THOMAS FRANCIS BAYARD.

people."
Fairchild (Rep., N. Y.) regretted the committee had not brought in less of impeachment instead of cenand Mr. Hutchinson (Dem., Texas) he would vote for the second resolulaying down the well-established riple that our representatives in for-countries should abstain from paraspeeches.

eign countries should abstain from par-tisan speeches.

Mr. Willis was the first Republican to announce that he opposed censuring Mr. Bayard. Mr. Turner (Dem., Ga.) spoke eloquently in opposition to the resolu-tions, and then Mr. Hitt, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, yielded the remainder of his time to Mr. Balley (Dem., Texas), who made a speech in favor of the resolutions, declaring the Edinburgh speech was a breach of good taste and of diplomatic etiquette and was an oflense against our common sense and sound and rugged patriotism, and that a man who would express such utterances as those of Mr. Bayard at Boston was "unworthy to represent this country any-where or at any time."

ple"; the second condemned in general ns the delivery of partisan speeches by foreign representatives. For the sec-resolution nine Democrats voted and Republicans against it. The nine mocrats were: Alica, Mississippi; Bri-

The City Council of Anderson, Ind., as the result of a vigorous campaign by Christian bodies, has passed an ordinance making, it a misdementor for any person under the age of 16 to smoke a digarette.

The Great Western Pin Company as-signed at Toledo and named Fred B. Dodge as assignee. The schedule of as-sets and liabilities shows the former to be \$75,000 and the latter \$40,000.

It is reported at Port Said that Gen. Barratieri passed through there incognito. Fre Italian Government has forbidden the boarding of any transports homeward

people, he read from a speech delivered a year ago by Mr. Bayard at Wilmington, Del., in which the ambassador said: "I short time remaining for field work. More-present no party as ambassador to Great Britain, but my country and my own people."

Mr. Fairchild (Rep., N. Y.) regretted that the committee had not brought in grain articles of impeachment instead of central properties of the situation but President Cleveland has been waiting—there are many indications that the Spanish authorities are despairing of called the situation that President Cleveland has been waiting—there are many indications that the Spanish authorities are despairing of called the situation that President Cleveland has been waiting—there are many indications that the similar with what might be called the situation that President Cleveland has been waiting—there are many indications that the Spanish authorities are despairing of the properties of the president Cleveland has been waiting—there are many indications that the Spanish authorities are despairing of the properties of the prope

TO CONQUER THE SOUDAN.

Chamberlain's Declaration of British Policy on the Nile.

In the House of Commons Friday afternoon Mr. Chamberlain said that England's ideal policy was the recovery of the Soudan, and that there could be no real peace or prosperity for Egypt until the Soudan was recovered. He asserted that the present policy of the Government represented the immediate needs of Egypt and denied that Great Britain was plunging into a policy of adventure. Great Britain could not evacuate Egypt until her work there was accomplished. The her work there was accomplished. The reverses of the Italians in Abyssinia had encouraged the dervishes to resume hostile activity and measures must be taken to restrain them before the situation became worse. At the close of the debate the motion of Mr. John Morley to reduce the vote for the civil service by £100, which, if carried, would have had the effect of censuring the Egyptian nol-

Storm in New York Blocks Railroad Travel—Thermometer 8 Below.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS

MEN WHO MAKE THE LAWS OF

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

eat Roman philosopher 1,700 years ago. Mr. V

The giraffe has a

The dirtiest and most un in the world is Amoy, Chin

armers Greatly Encouraged by the Conditions at Present Prevailing and are Enthusiastically Preparing for the Spring Campaign.

When It Does Most Good

Returns continue to come in from the recent snow storm, bringing the most ensuraging of news. Fully two inches of molsture fell during the twenty-four tours of the storm over the central area of Nebraska, while from three-fourths to me inch fell over the entire state. Omaha and less of the storm than any part of the tate, and there the fall amounted to more than one-fourth of a night. The soul! and less of the storm than any part of the state, and there the fall amounted to more than one-fourth of an inch. The small grain belt of the state got the most moisture, the winter wheat and rye region being soaked. These cereals were already in good sondition, the winter having been very favorable to them. Not so great an area as usual had been sown, owing to the almost total failure of the crop last year, due to late frost, but those farmers who did put in the crop are now realizing a return for the faith that was in them. While the crop is not entirely out of danger from frost, by any means, a little warm weather following this generous bath will put the grain where it can is probable in a normal Nebraska spring.

Much spring wheat was sown during the warm weather in February, when the ground was in excellent condition for seeding. This has now the moisture needed for its early sprouting and vigorons growth. Where the ground was not seeded in February it will be cared for as soon as the snow is gone, and the frost of March's blustery days has left the ground.

Farm work is advancing rapidly

work is advancing rapidly nout the state, and the farmers are encouraged by this fall of mois-hich is but a forerunner of what ike one of the most prosperous griculture ever has had in Nebras-

ek of all kinds has come out of winter narters in excellent condition. The eater part of the time the range has been eir only feed required and they have opt fat on it, the mild weather contrib-ing much to this state.

PRESS IS FREE IN NEBRASKA

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Supreme Court Reverses Scott in the

Rosewater Contempt Case.

The supreme court has reversed and dismissed the case of Edward Rosewater, found guilty of contempt of court in the publication of a certain article in the Omaha Rec concrining a case on trial before Judge Cunningham R. Scott. In the evening edition of the Rec of March 9, 1894, there appeared a local article under the head, "Justice Without Equality." The article detailed the manner in which Judge Scott had disposed of the case egainst T. F. Jardine, who had pleaded guilty to the clarge of grand larceny. Soon after the publication the reporter who wrote the article was arrested on an information ordered issued by Judge Scott, given trial and sentenced to Jail. Judge Scott and Scotter an

Morphine and Gas Used.
Bridges, who claims to be a liquor r from Lexington, called at the ler Hotel, Grand Island, and said he ed a room. Gas was detected escaprom his room later. The apartment at once entered, and it was found the gas jet was turned on full. It found that he had also taken some bine. When he had recovered sufficient that he was the was doing the went to bed. He took the more and treally know what he was doing the went to bed. He took the more to steady bis nerves, he said, for he ust recovered from a severe fever, implatedly denied that he had conjusted suicide, and stated that he must turned on the gas after turning it off.

Tront for the Long Pine.

The car of the Nebraska Fish Commission left 20,000 speckled trout fry to be planted in the Long Pine River. The fry which were planted a year ago are now from four to five inches long and doing well. Fair strings of trout are caught avery few days, but the regular season will open soon. The application to the fish commission was for 50,000, and they have agreed to deliver the remaining 80.000, which will be of the rainbow variety, in May

which will be a with incest, has a released from jail, at Teeumseh daughter, Emily Fridley, with whom was charged with being criminally inate would not testify against hener. County Attorney Hitchcock has is possession a letter in which Fridley harged with the crime. Miss Fridley inowledges the authorship of the letter,

Endeavorers in Convention

Endeavorers in Convention of the ise county Christian Endeavor Union is County Christian Endeavor Union is hold at Weeping Water. Over 150 egates were present and every society the county represented. The juniors re out in numbers. Rev. Dr. Lenny of hind gave a spiendid address on the oject, "How Readest Thou?" and Rev. S. Harrisen, F. F. Tucker of Lincoln 1 F. C. Taylor made some fine ad-

Curfew Will Ring.

onow famous curfew ordinance for mg youths of the streets after nighting the country by the

A GREAT STATE ORGANIZE TO SECURE RELIEF

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Dodge County Farmers Unite to Give
the Railroads a Tussle.
The farmers and stock shippers of Dodge
County first at Webster, pursuant to a
call to consider the question of, freight
rates on stock. The hall was filled and
the discussions and arguments showed
the farmers to be thoroughly in earnest.
Politics out no figure in the meeting, and
the only speaker who introduced the subject was sat down on. John R. Cantlincalled the meeting to order and was
chosen chairman. J. T. Cruikshank was
chosen chairman. J. T. Cruikshank was
elected secretary. The chairman briefly
stated the object of the meeting, which
was to take steps to secure a reduction of
the present freight rates on live stock,
which he considered unjust and oppressive to the stockmen and farmers. The
following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That we earnestly protest
against the present schedules, rates of
freight for cars of stock, it being a minimum of weight less than the capacity of
the car, and cars so loaded endanger the
lives of the stock, not being sufficiently
close together for safety, which is done
for the obvious reason of making additional charge in freight of some 20 per
cent. on additional stock placed in the ear
to unsure safety.
Resolved, That our Senators and Repre-

ponuence with the prominent cattle and grain raisers of this violinity, and solicit their co-operation.

Besolved, That we request and urge that the cattle and grain raisers in every county in the state thoroughly organize, express their earnest protest against unjust and discriminating freight rates, appoint committees and place themselves in correspondence with other counties throughout the state and co-operate with us in electing a solid legislative body at the coming November election, pledged to a proper adjustment of all classes of freight rates, and we ask the aid of all laborers and business men in their election, for the prosperity of all classes depends upon the producer.

Grand Army Reunion Dates.

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The reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Lincoin will be held the week beginning August 24, 1898. This was decided at a meeting held in Assistant Adjutant General Gage's office, at the state capitol. Department Commander Culver met the local committee of Lincoin and the matter of location and time was fully discussed, although the question of the place at which to hold the reunion was left open to be decided later. The date set will, it is thought, accommodate those who desire to visit the state fair at those who desire to visit the state fair at those who desire to visit the state fair at those who desire to the make but one trip from their homes, as well as those who intend to go on to the annual national encampment.

ampment.

Indians Raise a Row.

There was a pugllistic encounter near Decatur between some Indians and setters on the Omaha Reservation. The row was started by some squaws attacting a white man named Dodge. Dodge tried to evade the squaws, but was compelied finally to defend himself, when slapped one of them. This enraged the other Indians. Gray Horse grabbed a board and would have done violence to Dodge if some of the squaws had not interfered. At last Dodge got hold of an iron rod and stood the whole tribe off.

Attempted to Poison Children.
A report comes from Weigand of an atapted poisoning. The children of Louis signal while eating their dinner at col, discovered a bad taste from a piece bread they were said. temp. Weigand school, discovered a bad taste from a piece of bread they were eating, and one of them threw it away. A dog ate it and soon died. It was analyzed and found to

Nebraska News Note

Nebraska News Notes.
Rev. Joseph Jönes of Georgia is holding
a protracted meeting at Oscola.
Sixty carloads of wheat were shipped
from Loup City during the past week.
Miss Jessie Cherry of Hastings was
thrown from a sleigh and badly injured.

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March 22 a protracted meeting will be inaugurated in the Church of Christ at Waco.

Waco.

A child of Joseph Knott of Hershey was badly scalded by the overturning of a coffee pot full of boiling coffee.

Abe Armstrong, a switchman in the railroad yards at North Platte, crushed his right hand while making a coupling

recently.
Plattsmouth has the honor of possessing the only pensioner of the war of 1812 that lives in Nebraska, if not the only one in the Hnited States.

lives in Nebraska, if not the only one in the United States.
Rev. M. M. Parkhurst of Chicago delivered the first of a course of five lectures to be given at Benkelman the other evening. His subject was "A Trip to Ireland and Scotland."

and Scotland."

M. A. Brown of the Kearney Daily Hub
has been invited to act as one of the judges
at the annual contest of the Nebraska
Collegiate Oratorical Association, to be
held at Crete March 20.

held at Crete March 20.
The great Omaia Indian rainmaker,
Wasapa, is dead and buried. This is the
man who 'made it rain' on a farmers'
cornfield north of Decatur last summer
for the small sum of \$3. He delimed to
have the power to make a cloud burst.
Chancellor George E. MacLean filled
the third of a series of lectures being
given under the auspices of the Friend
school. His aubject was: "Education in
Nobraska and its Advantages.
Supervisor Mead, who has charge of
distributing relief to the Fremont poor
reports that the

he country by the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Association, passed the Omaha council recently.

School Boys on a Lark.

Two Sidney beys named Rrookway and after their than take a chastleement took at their than take a chastleement took a darker than take a chastleement took after the plan of boying a wood attended the council of the

OURLARGEREXPORTS

ANALYSIS OF DEMOCRATIC FOR TRADE STATEMENTS.

to Gain to American Labor Through Greater Values—Increased Profits Only of American Oil Trust—Why Omit Reference to Flour Shipmental

Labor Has Suffered.
Free-traders have been very joyful over an increase in our exports of American manufactured goods. As long as this is not brought about by the sacrifice of our home market it is. long as this is not brought about by the sacrifice of our home market it is, indeed, an encouraging sign. Last year, 1895, we sold in foreign countries \$23, 502, we now of our manufactures than in 1894. This includes an increase of \$14,249,971 in our exports of mineral oil, refined or manufactured, leaving only \$9,101,831 of increase for all other manufactures exported. But the larger value of our mineral oil exports has been of no value to American labor because it represented shipments of 42,114,075 gallons less oil in 1896 than in 1894. The refining or manufacturing of 42,000,000 gallons less oil for export has deprived labor of york. This crease in value merely represents an increase in value merely represents an increase in the profits of the bil combine, which advanced the price of oil so sharply last year. It did no good to American labor. Our labor suffered through having less oil to refine or manufacture, and our labor also suffered through having to pay more money for oil when earning lower wages.

money for on when wages.

Excepting the oil exports, we have \$9,101,831 worth more of American manufactures shipped abroad last year than in 1894. Against this we must set the increase in our imports of foreign manufactures, thus leaving the following exhibit:

Exports of manufactures:

Exports of manufactures:
Total increase, 1895 over 1894
Mineral oil, refined or manufactured, decrease in quantitative and the control of the

Increase in all other manufactured exports

Increase in all manufactured imports \$9,101,831

92,613,090

Net loss to the United States ... \$83,511,250

If it is advantageous to us to increaseour exports by \$9,101,331, it must be correspondingly more advantageous to the foregn countries that increased their exports by \$92,613,090. Deducting our small gain from their greater gain leaves a net loss of \$83,511,259 to our manufacturers through the capture cam leaves a net loss of \$83,511,259 to our manufacturers through the capture of our markets by foreigners, over and above the amount of their markets that we captured.

It should be noted that our markets that we captured.

It should be noted that our manufac-tured exports do not include such a product as flour, which is certainly equally as much a "manufacture" as-oil. In 1894 we exported flour worth \$58,924,706, but in 1895 only \$50,292,-886, a decrease of \$8,651,820. Had this manufactured product been included in the Democratic treasury statement our total excess of exports last year would have dwindled down to \$470,011, as compared with increased imports of manufactures worth \$92,613,090. It is just as well to be more thoroughly ex-planatory than the free-traders are.

Senator Thurston for Americana.

There are thousands who insist that the tariff question has been permanently settled; that the Wilson bill will be permitted to stand; but the Republican party has never consented to the settlement of any great question until it has been settled right. The Republican party will never consent to the setsettlement of any great question until thas been settled right. The Republican party will never consent to the settlement of the tariff question until every American factory is reopened; until every American water wheel is once more turning; until every American spindle is again set to singing the song of American prosperity; until every American man can find re-employment at a decent wage; until every American product can be sold in the American narket for a décent price; until every American bome is once more filled with the comforts of life; until every fire is relighted on the blackened hearthstones of our people; until every American woman is once more decently clad; until the tears of hunger are stones of our people; until every American woman is once more decently elad; until the tears of hunger are wiped from the eyes of every American child; until the old tin dinner pail is taken down from the shelf and proudly borne to daily labor by every American workingman, in whose sturdy hand it remains the badge of America's truest nobility.—Hon. John M. Thurston.

Losses in Live Stock Since '92.

Animals. Per head. Total loss.
Sheep \$0.80 \$50,933,535.
Swine 0.25 \$4,501,670
Mich cows *1 15 *12,577,418
Oxen and other cattle *0 70 61,820,739
Horses 32 94 507,453,450
Mules 30 26 71,677,613

resident

Senator Sherman Sound,
During the first year of the Wilson law the agricultural imports, all of which are such as are produced in the

United States, the most common products of our farms, were of the value of \$107,342,522. During the last year of the McKiniey law the imports of the same farm products were of the value of \$51,414,844. So under the Wilson law the imports of agricultural products, which we produced in the great law the imports of agricultural prou-ucts, which we produced in the great-est abundance, were doubled in amount as compared with the amount imported under the McKinley law.—Hon. John SKARTMAN

Sherman.

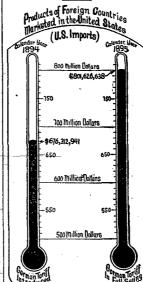
How Immigrants Arrive.

I have talked to hundreds of people from Ireland, from Scotland, from Denmark, from Germány, from the mountains of Norway and Sweden, and they all tell me that a day's work in the United States goes further than anywhere else in the world toward putting a roof over the head of a family, paint on a cottage, music in the parlor, newspaint paint and the parlor, newspapers on the stand, carpets on the floor, dishes on the table, something to eat in the dishes, and the divine light of love and joy in the aweet faces of wife and children.

They have come

wife and children.

They have come into my office again and again, husband and wife together, speaking in broken English the language of the thriftiest countries in guage of the infilitest countries mailing a little American money to the old world for father or mother be bother or sister or sweetheart, living in lands where the labor of a lifetime is lands where the labor of a lifetime is not enough, after paying dally expenses, to pay their passage upon an ocean steamer. I have seen their tears falling upon the paper as they wrote out their message of hope and courage from the only country on earth where life is lifted above the level of hopeless drudgery for the poor.—Hon. J. P. Dolaliver, M. C., of Iowa.



The advantages which the Australia, wood growers have over those of curPacific States and Territories in the one matter of freight rates places ... thatter at the mercy of the former in the markets of Boston and other Bast natter at the mercy of the former in the markets of Boston and other Bastern cities. Wool is shipped from Australasia to Boston, including freight, commissions, and all other charges of handling and transportation, for 1 cent per pound, while freight rates alone from most of the shipping depots west of the Rocky Mountains range from 1.3 to 2.5 cents per pound, but this does not include the cost of transportation and charges connected therewith in getting wool from the sheep ranches to the railroad and water depots, to say nothing of commissions which invariably attach to the shipper before his product reaches the manufacturer.—Hon. John H. Mitchell, U. S. S., of Oregon.

What Europe Gained.
—Value for year ending—
June 30, 1894 Dec. 31, 1895.
With United Last McKinley First GorStotage
 States.
 year.
 man year.

 Purchases.
 \$700,870,822
 \$634,503,492

 Sales.
 295,077,865
 431,514,026

Balance ... \$405,792,957 \$202,989,468 urope's increased sales ... \$136,436,159 urope's decreased purchases 66,367,330

Labor and Capital, Thousands of workingmen find them

Thousands or workingmen and themselves without employment or deprived of a full day's wages; capital lies idle, consumption of all commodities diminishes by reason of a shrinkage of purchasing power, and the country is in danger of another business crisis.—New

Just the Difference.

A Democratic tariff encourages the domestic shop. A Democratic revenus tariff builds up the foreign factory and dismantles the American factory. But the Republican party is for the American workingman.—Hon, Wm. McKin-loy.

Much needed legislation against the piracy of plays will be urged on the committees of the National House and piracy or plays will be urged on the committees of the National House and Senate by a party of well-known theater managers and playwriters who left New York for Washington on Thursday. The stage offers an unusually good opportunity for likerary theft, and a larger number of people are affected by it than in any line of literature, it being claimed that the 300 or 400 manuscripts owned in the United States give employment to about 4,000 actors and actresses, who really should be protected.—New York Post.

ALL ABOUT THE FARM

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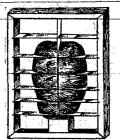
SUBJECTS INTERESTING RURAL READERS.

Potato Planting with Modern Ma-chinery—Good Fences Are Import-ant—Many Pleasures in Farm Work —How to Guard Against Hog Cholera.

Planting Potatoes.
In planting potatoes, either for home or for market, the first essential, says the American Agriculturist, is a well-drained, rich plat of land. A field which has been two years in clover is usually the best. To this apply a heavy dressing of well-rotted barnyard manure. Break the sed in the fall or the whiter three or four inches deep, then nure. Break the sed in the fall or the winter three or four inches deep, then in spring turn it over to a depth of eight or nine inches, and cut up thoroughly with a disk harrow, continuing the operation until the seed bed is well fined and in the best condition. Use smoothing harrow to compact it sufficiently, so that it will not be dried out unduly. The ground is now ready for planting. The old method of hand planting will probably continue for the



general farmer who cultivates but a small patch for his own use. The pota-toes are cut by hand to two eyes, drop-ped in rows three feet apart, with the hills eighteen inches apart in the row ped in rows three feet apart, with the hills eighteen inches apart in the row if they are to be plowed one way, and two and one-half to three feet apart it hey are to be cultivated crosswise. Checking, however, is hardly ever necessary except where the land is very foul. For commercial planting, hand processes are entirely too slow, consequently inventors have constructed machines both for cutting the potatoes into sultable sized pieces and for planting them. There is also on the market a machine which cuts the seed and at the same time does the planting. Figs 1 and 2 represents a hand potato cutter which will do the work of eight or ten persons. The potato is dropped into the hopper, the handle brought over and pressed down, and the potato is cut into pleces of a uniform size. Fig. 1 represents the bottom of the hopper, crossed ty six knives, with one running lengthwise. The number of knives can be decreased so as to make larger pieces of it, or can be increased and smaller pieces obtained. This machine can also be used for cutting beets, turnips, carrots, and other roots for stock feed.



Machines for planting potatoes at the rate of four to eight acres per day are no longer en experiment. One man only is needed to operate the machine that plants cut seed, while the automatic cutter and planter requires a man and boy. These implements open the furrow, drop the seed, and any desired amount and kind of fertilizer, and cover evenly, with soil to a uniform depth, bringing an even stand. A mark-indicates the next row and keeps the rows straight. One of these machines soon saves its cost on a farm where potatoes are grown to any extent.

Piensures of Farm Work.

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Many people despise their work, when they ought to be thankful that they have something to do. A man or woman who goes through life loathing his daily work is a miserable mortal, who makes this world full of hell, and prepares the way for plenty of it in the next, says Rural Life. A child that has not been taught to work has not been half raised. An education that does not develop habits of industry is a curse to its recipient, and the recipient is a curse to the State. In this new country of ours there is abundant opportunity for everybody who loves to work to get rich. In this new country of ours there is abundant opportunity for everybody who loves to work to get rich. In dustrives people are the happlest, most virtuous, and companionable of all society. Industry begets all the cardinal virtues, while indolence begets misery, want, vice and crime, and these things, follow the rich as well as the poor. I met a farmer, not long ago who had learned to hate his lot upon the farm. He had determined to sell who had learned to bate his lot upon the farm. He had determined to sell out and go to a certain little village and open a restaurant. The village has aiready twice as many restaurants as the customer needs. The farmer has never had any experience in running a restaurant or walking in town life. It is, therefore, safe to predict that he will utterly fall and learn to hate the restaurant temfold worse than the farm. the farm.

usks advice about seeding grass field that has been in grass field that has been in hood cross for two years, but for which he has no manure or fertilizer unless, he buys on credit, says storr's Agricultural Standard. If he has use for the folder, a crop of oats and peas, and clover grown, therewith, for plowing under in the fall, would be a good order to follow before seeding down. If this plan is eddytted, I would advise the use of 500 pounds of bone and 200 pounds of mustate of potash per acre when the oats and peas are sown. Sow one and one-half bushel each of oats and of peas as early as the ground can be worked, half Dushet each of one and or peaks early as the ground can be worked, plow the peas under and sow the oats and fifteen pounds of common red cloverseed after plowing and harrow lightly. Unless the ground is quite dry the cloverseed should only be bushed in.

lightly. Unless the ground is quite dry the eleverseed should only be bushed in.

Different Kinds of Bone Meal.
Bone meal is not confined to one name, but is known also as ground bone, bone flour, bonedust, etc. We find in the market raw bone meal and steamed bone meal. Raw bone meal contains the fat naturally present in bones. The presence of the fat is objectionable, because it makes the grinding more difficult and retards the decomposition of the bone in the soil, while fat itself has no value as plant food. When bones are steamed, the fat is removed and the bone is more easily ground. Moreover, the chemical nature of the nitrogen compounds appears to be changed in such a manner that the meal undergoes decomposition. In the soil more rapidly than in case of raw bone. The presence of easily decaying nitrogen compounds in bone hastens, in the process of decomposition, to dissolve frore of the soil of the introduction to dissolve frore of the integen, and from 20 to 25 per cent, of nitrogen, and from 20 to 25 per cent, of phosphoric acid. About one-third to one-meal generally contains somewhat more introgen (1 or 2 per cent, and rather integer (1 or 2 per cent, and rathe generally contains somew en (1 or 2 per cent.) ar hosphoric acid than stead its value; the finer the meal the more readily available is it as plant food Bulletin New York Station.

Bulletin New York Station.

Draining in Place of Grading.
It is orign said by farmers that low, wet places need to be filled in so that the water that now settles in them can run off over the surface, says the American Cultivator. But anyone who tries, to grade up even a small hollow knows how ineffective this method proves. A tile drain dug through the center of the wet place, if a small one, and with two or three branches if larger, will do the wet place, if a small one, and with tor three branches if larger, will down't much more cheaply and effect permanent improvement. Where large quantity of water runs, into low place from adjoining uplands drain may not at once he able to move it. But water standing, age field even for two or three days, whan under-drain beneath it is carry off the surplus water, does no harm any crop. There are, in fact, no cron the land in spring excepting will grain. We have had winter wheat ered on a flat plece of land several its deep with water, which froze, or

Small Litters are Best, believe that a sow that produces or eight pigs at a litter will bring etter income generally than one produces twelve or fifteen pigs as writer in an exchange. The rea why I think so is this: A sow its son why I think so is this. A serious farrowing twelve or fifteen is almost sure to have a lot of them small very runty and no account whatever almost sure to be all sizes, and what is more disgusting than to have a large litter of pigs of all sizes, this kind seldom grows much good according to evenness of the litter seems to be the worst feature of the situation, for the reason that the larger ones fight off the smaller ones, and thereby, after a while, the smaller ones begin to dwindle and die, and after all, you have nothing left of your large litter but a few of the larger ones, where, if you had eight goods pigs to start with, you would not be bothered with the trouble I have spoken of.

Drinking Water.

Speaking of drinking water for the lens is a subject too often left out of consideration, ears Home and Farm. They don't want or need a great deal, but they want it with a vehemence that makes up for any lack in quantity. And in cold weather they ought to have it with the chill taken of. Cold water may not hurt the hen's teeth, but it does the rest of their organism, and its isn't good for them. A good plan is to give the dock water three times a day, and to empty the vessel from which they have drank afterward, so as to prevent the water freezing in it.

Guard Against Hog Cholera.

Guard Against Hog Che n farms where cholers Guard Against Hog Cholera.
On farms where cholera appeared
last summer and fall new hog lots
ought to be provided this spring, and
the animals should not be allowed to
run in pastures which were frequented
by diseased stock. If necessary, sow
a patch of clover, which will take the
place of a regular pasture field. Lots
can usually be moved at comparative
by small expense. Unless precautions
of this kind are taken, another out
break may occur at any time. Proper break may occur at any time, sanitation, food and good ea ward it off.

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Seeding to Grase.

A Connecticut farmer, who gives no on the Farm.

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Seeding to Grase.

Good Fences on the Farm.

Good fences are an important thing on the property farm, and they need to be the connection of the connection.

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CARROLL NEWS.

Spring is here, everybody seed. Henry Wolf was a Wayne visitor uesday.

W. L. Fisher, who has been visiting with L. Gardner the past mouth, learn Vermillion, S. Dak., last Friday.

The present presidential campaign seems to have had a good effect on the weather as it continues to grow warmer as the fight goes on.

as the again goes on.

James Stevens and femily moved to
Norfolk on Monday of this week where
he will engage in the painting business.
Sources to you Jim in your new location.

Somebody in or near Carroll, seems to have a mania for appropriating mit-zens which do not belong to them. Rather late in the season to begin such perations.

Tom Shirts is now comfortably fixed a his new blacksmith shop. He moved is family to town Tuesday and is ocupying the house lately vacated by ames Stevens.

eport a very good time.

Farmers need to practice a more diersified plan of farming. What we leed is a few oreameries and cheese sotories scattered through the country. The sease are on a fair road to prosperity. It has been proven a success wherever ried and the farmers in this part of the state would do well to profit by there experience.

PICKWIGE.

Mr. Zutz was at Norfolk Tuesday.

Born:—To Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, irl, March 22.

The creamery building is being rapidly enclosed.

Chas. Leslie was doing business in forfolk last Saturday.

Mrs. Peterson's mether Conerson last Saturday.

Jas. Dobbin went to Omaha with a ar load of fat cattle, Tuesday.

Mr. Nickels, Mr. Harding, and Geo Sutterfield, of Norfolk, were in town

Mr. Taylor and Geo. Latimer, of Norfolk, attended a lawsuit before Justice Cline Friday.

Mr. Pults is repairing his store building. Mr. Longenburg, of Norfolk, is doing the work.

John DeKay has rented a farm north of Randolph and will move there in the near future.

Dr. Lee, of Emerson, was taking in he town and looking for a location he latter part of last week.

Last Sunday a sleigh load of young folks were out riding with four horse hitohed to the sleigh. The head tean became frightened and broke loose and ran away and one of the horse dier from injuries received through the

COLLEGE CHAFF.

Mr. Paul, of Wakefield, visited his

Mr. Wright, a former student, visited

Saturday night the recital of the nusic department will occur.

The new term begins Monday and a

The first division of the Teachers class gave their crations last night They were very good. Tonight the second division give their cration. All invited.

Friday night, the Scientists will give their term crations on the following subjects: Current Literature, Miss An.

I am prepared to do first-class carpet weaving at reasonable prices. Samples of carpet may be seen by calling at Ahern's. Albert Glassnapp.

BIRTHS

To B. P. Peterson and wife, of Car-roll, March 20, a girl.

To D. Surber and wife, Saturday, March 21, a daughter.

To E. H. Whitney and wife, Saturday March 21, a boy.

March 21, a boy.

A Very Sad Death.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman, of Norfolk, Nebraska, who came to this city some weeks ago with the hope of improving her health, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles K. Coleman, on Sunday morning, March 18th, 1896.

The funeral services held at the M. E. church ou Tuesday, conducted by Rev. G. F. Fuson, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. A. Badcon, were attended by a large concourse of sympathising friends.

Emma Alice Shafer was born at Orville, Ohio, February 24, 1889. 'Afterwards the family removed to Gilman, Ill., where she was converted and united with the Baptist church at the ago of 13 years to this city, in the contract of the contract o

beautiful life is ended.
I daughter, a loving wife and a woman of sweet it. In her death she se

COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING.

Elmer Lundburg, Seey. Mrs. Myra Fletcher, Pres.

Hall of Wayne Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., March 21, 1896.

E., MEDICH 21, 1870.

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty
God to remove by death the wife of our
beloved brother E. E. Coleman; there-

renoved brother E. E. Coleman, tuerfore be it
RESOLVED: by this Lodge that we extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in
this hour of his distress, and that a
copy of these resolutions be printed in
the papers of Wayne and in the Norfolk Daily News, also that a copy be
sent to Bro. Coleman; also that these
resolutions be spread on the minutes
of the order. Mark Jeffrey,
Otis Stringer, Chairman of Com.
Secretary.

W Tillson to John Bender, lt 4 block 14, Winside......

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