WAYNE HERALD

Twenty-First Year.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 16, 1896.

Number 10.

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers

REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

ription \$1.00 in Advance

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

ts of the Week in the City a as Gleaned by the Herald News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer questioning the grain and pro merchants today we find that Wheat is 46 cents. Outs 10 Corn 15, Flax 71. Butter 8. Eggs 10 Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.40.

Get prices on painting and paper-hanging Bonham.

Delos Reynolds is on the sick list

A great many trees are being set out this spring

Perfect fitting Shirt Waists from 50c to \$1.25. The Racket.

The democrats hold their county convention Saturday.

Anything you wish in Tan walking shoes and slippers at The Racket.

Harker Bros will sell you clothing a ery low prices for the next 30 days.

Judge Martin was very sick the first of the week but is now reported better. A fine lot of genuine Early Ohio po tatoes at Carpenter's. Opposite post

At the recent election at Ponca Jas. Coyle was elected a member of the city

If Wayne expects to have a ball team this year it is about time one was being

The Edwards & Bradford Lumb to have moved into their new office of econd street.

Read the ad of Harrington & Robbins on the last page. They quote some low prices on clothing.

prices on clounny.

The Shaker Concert Co. left for West Point Tuesday. They fld not do a very rushing business here.

Rev. Young, of Ponca, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Wight will preach in Ponca.

Just received a new 26 inch Crawford Call and see it. Best wheel for the money on the market. Phoenix Cycle

A splendid new line of Ladies and Childrens Walking Shoes and Oxfords at prices ranging from 50c. to \$2.50 per pair. The Racket.

The Ladies Quartette of Chiwill appear at the Presbyterian our of Friday evening, May 1st. The ise an excellent entertainment.

Having hired a first-class assistant in dress-making, I am prepared to do dress making more extensively. For first-class dress making go to Miss H. Wilkison's.

The man who stays in solitics long enough will come out losely in the end, while the one who gets a farm in Nebraska and tends to his knitting is a sure winner every time. -Bixby.

From all parts of Nebraska come reports of heavy rains the first of the week. In some portions of the state over six inches of rain is reported to have fallen Saturday and Sunday.

Furchner, Duerig & Co. have put in the nettrely new stock of goods. [Since the their store room has been remodeled and they now have one of the last and most convenient store room. in the city. Notice the change in their ad in this issue.

Miss Clare Stringer received a large elican from Rev, Millard and Alex rewilliger who were hunting down at Silver Creek. Miss Stringer has quite a reputation as a taxidermist and the bird will be mounted by her. It meas-ured nine feet, lacking three inches, the tip of one wing to the tip of

The Chicago Lady Quartett will sing The Unleago Lady Quartest win sugat the Presbyterian church on Friday May 1st. The program will be varied Quartetts, trios, solos, recitations, etc Miss Pearl Hodson, first soprana; Eliza beth Ludwig, mezzo-soprano and piano-ist; Grace L. Dickey, contralto and accompanist; Alice Merrill Raymond npanist; Alice Merrill Kaymou, ominal alto soloist and musical stor; a combination of four of the lady singer traveling. A rare ical treat to those who may never heard them, and to those who heard them we feel certain they hear them again. The Kansas voice: 'a faultiest interpretation and as any place. They add beauty and clear concise rendition." Reserved value to the homes and increase the seats without extra charge now on sale at Book and Music Store.

The M. P. F. met with Miss Leta Corbit Friday evening.

The latest creation in Summer Millinery just in at Ahern's.

John Shannon, of Hoskins, shipped gogs to Omaha Tuesday.

SPRING CAPES very cheap to close out the line at once. Ahern.

See our new line of Ladies Shirt Waists at 75c. The Racket.

The farmers who contracted bee mave commenced putting in the seed.

The creamery has now begun operations and promises to be a paying con

Harrington & Robbins' Spring Mag-sine is ready for distribution. Its eauty. S. B. Scace and W. H. Gildersleev

shipped two car loads of cattle each to Omaha today.

Bert Brown commenced his spring term of school down in Plum Creek precinct Monday. The members of the G. A. R. are

making great preparations for observ-ing Memorial day. R. M. Farr has secured the contract for building a large house for John Beckenbauer in Leslie precinct.

A. W. Taylor & Son have rented the room vacated by Edwards & Bradford and will occupy it with their harness

An inch and a quarter of rain fell Saturday night and vegetation has made terrific strides forward the past

week.

A bright, trustwoathy boy 14 or 15 years of age can secure steady employment for the summer—easy work—by calling at this office.

The Wakefield kid nine sent up a challenge to the Wayne boys to play a game of ball Saturday. The game will take place at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon.

Rev. H. H. Millard and Alex Terwil-liger returned from their hunting trip this morning. The Weber brothers re-turned the first of the week. They re-port a good time and plenty of game. The editor returns thanks for a large

duck.

Mrs. Wm. Mears received quite severe injuries last Friday caused by the overturning of a wagon in which she and Mr. Mears and their son were riding. Besides having her shoulder broken Mrs. Mears received before of other bruises.

both broken Mrs. Mears received
twill be a matter of general interest
to the people of the state that the next
annual meeting of the State Historical
Society, occurring next January, will be
devoted to reminiscences of the first
Territorial Legislature of Nebraska.
It is very desirable not only to have all
surviving members present at that
meeting, but to collect in the meantime
all possible data with reference to all
members and the acts of that body. It
will be a great help if those who can,
will send to the Society, photos and
plotares of the members, and any papers, letters, manuscripts or book relating to them. Some members are
living in other states and it may possibly take some time to find them. Information relating to such will be
thankfully received. Communications
may be addressed to the Librarian of
the State Historical Society, Jay Amos
Barrett, State University Library Bidg.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

The following is a or Day proclamati

Holomb:
"By legislative enactment, the 22nd day of April of each year is designated as a holiday to be known as Arbor day. In conformity with this wise provision I would earnestly recommend to all ditzens of the state, that Wednesday, April 22nd, 1896, be devoted to the planting of trees, shrubs and vines on planting of trees, shrubs and vines or the highways, public grounds and pri vate property, to the end that the land scape may be rendered more attractive the climate ameliorated and the culti vation of timber for the beneficial use comfort and convenience of the presen and future generations encours No greater service to his state ca performed by a Nebraska citiz performed by a Nebraska citizen than by devoting at least one day of every year to the planting and cultivation of trees upon the broad prairies and fer-tile valley lands."

Since the inauguration of Arbor day

ns and millions of trees have clauted. Let every one who can, in commemorating Arbor day by nillie will hear them again. The Kansas planting as many trees as possible. City Journal says: "A Quartette of Trees properly set out and taken care

The commissioners will be in session COUNTY CONVENTION.

the Candidacy of John T. Bressler
District Delegate to the National Corvention Endorsed.

solution Endorsing Wm. McKinley f President were Passed Amid Great Enthusiasm.

The republicans of Wayne county met in delegate convention at the court house in Wayne Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The temporary organization was effected by the election of Frank Fuller chairman and Geo. Harrigfeld secretary.

retary.

On motion the following of

on motion the following committee on credentials was appointed: John Shannon, Chas. Beebe, R. Philleo, Will Sears and E. Hunter. The committees report showed every precinct represented as follows:

Brenna—A. Lindsay. Ed. Rennick and Geo Culler; Hancock—Perrin Long and Chas. Long; Chapin—A. Gould and Albert Salter; Hunter—Mark Jeffrey, Will Sears, Geo. Fox and Jack Barbour: Logan—Eli McConoughey and L.O. Anderson; Sherman—M.S. Moats, Evan Jenkins, D. M. Davis and Owen Jones; Deer Creek—A. J. Honey, Geo Bailey, B. W. Wineland and M. S. Merrill; Garfield—E. C. Brooks, W. B. Groat and J. V. Francis; Hoskins—Geo. Harrigfeld, John Donner, John Shannon, Leelie Baker and L. Ziemer; Plum Creek—D. McManigal, John Liveringhouse and E. B. Chichester; Leelie—J. R. Russell and Geo. Buskirk; Strahan—Geo. Porter, A. J. Tracy and Ran Frazier; Wilbur—A. B. Jeffrey, Adam Grier and Chas Schultheis; Winside—John Elliott and Frank Tracy; Wayne ist Ward—E. Hunter, W. H. McNeal and W. H. Hoguewood; 2nd Ward—A. T. Witter, Geo. Cook, Rob't Utter and Chas, S. Beebe; 3rd Ward—Frank Fuller, R. Philleo, J. J. Williams and Eli Jones.

The report of the committee was adopted and the temporary organiza-

The report of the committee was adopted and the temporary organiza-tion made permanent.

tion made permanent.

A vote was then taken on prefere for district delegate to the national control of the con convention resulting in favor of Sentor John T. Bressler. Mr. Bressler was then authorized to select his dele was then authorized to select his delegates. The delegates named are: Frank Fuller, Robert Utter, W. H. Hoguewood A. W. Taylor, W. H. McNeal, F. M. Northrop, Perrin Long, A. T. Chapin Geo. Harrigfeld and E. D. Mitchell. On motion McNeal, Russell, Do

Villiams and Gould were appointe immittee to select nine delegates hi state convention. The commit mended the following delegate were elected: John T. Bressler

the state convention. The committee recommended the following delegates who were elected: John T. Bressler, E. Hutter, R. Philleo, F. M. Skeen, Mark Jerrey, Will Sears, M. S. Merrill, Eli McCorrughey and Lert Hoil.

The following McKinley resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That we fully recognize the importance at this time of the success of the primpleles established and maintained by the republican party. Believing that the welfare of the people can best be promoted by the election of a republican president at the coming election, we believe that it is the sentiment of the people of this country that the political theories of the present edministration are producing serious business disturbances and the present administration are produc-ing serious business disturbances and have worked great injury to the ma-terial welfare of our people, and we, the republicans of Wayne county, re-flight our belief in the principles of totection and reciprocity advocated by the republican party since it came into control of national affairs. Be-lieving, therefore, in these principles, we affirm that in our judgment there is no man who more fully represents the great mass of republicans, no man who can be better entrusted w final decision of all questions at the welfare of the people, no ma final decision or the people, no man wanted the welfare of the people, no man wanted the support of the soldier republicans, than that brave soldidistinguished citizen and emine distinguished citizen and eminen statesman, Wm. McKinley ir. of Ohic We therefore ask our representative in the state and district conventions t use their influence to the end that th delegates from Nebraska to St. Loui

shall be unanimously in favor of this great republican leader. Chairman Fuller's reference to Wm. McKinley brought forth great applause leaving no room for doubt that he is leaving no room for do the choice of the people.

I have a fine variety of yellow dent seed corn for sale, suitable for this cli-mate. Gets ripe early. In the dry year of '94 it yielded 30 bushels per acre when prize winning corn yielded 10 bushels per acre on the same ground 10 bushels per acre on the same ground with the same care. In '95, 20 acres produced 1400 bushels. It will pay every farmer to try it. For sale I mile west and 2½ miles south of Wayno on the Lodge farm, also at R. Philleo & Son's. ELMER TABLE.

PERSONAL

Ralph Grier went to Omaha vesterda

Dr. Cherry was down from Winside Wednesday.

Mrs. Fletcher went down to Wake field Tuesday.

Geo. Lundburg was a Sioux City vis sterday

Miss Lena Hitch arroll yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. Bean went up to Randolph Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Tucker was a Sioux City pe er yesterday morning.

Clark Edgerton is transacting busi-less in Iowa this week.

Will Rickabaugh was an On enger this morning. Mrs. H. M. Tollinger Bloomfield Friday mornin

W. S. Goldie, of Vermillion, S. D., is

isiting in the city this week. Attorney Fuller transacted l

Mrs. C. A. Chace is visiting with tives in Sioux City this week.

Attorney A. A. Welch at ourt at Hartington last Friday C. W. King passed through n the afternoon train Tuesday

Jas. Coyle and wife, of Ponce, visited vith Wayne relatives over Sunday.

Miss Lena Hitchcook went up to Car roll Friday to organize a class in music A number of Wayne's Woodmen vis-ted the Wakefield oamp Tuesday even-

ing.
F. M. Skeen and W. F. Sears wen
down to the Omaha convention yester

Robt, Lynn of the Wausa Enterpris ant caller at the HERALD of fice today.

Senator Bressler, R. Philleo, E. Cunningham and W. H. McNeal went to Omaha Tuesday.

A number of delegates to the Omaha convention came down the branch Tuesday morning.

Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight went to Emerson yesterday to attend a meeting of the Presbytery.

Rev. Bovee of Norfolk, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. B. F. Swan and children left fo Pomeroy, Iowa, yesterday, where they visit with relatives for some time.

Miss Lucy Buffington went up Laurel Tuesday where she and King gave an entertainment Tuesday

D. S. McVicker and F. Hood have onsolidated their bakery interests.

COLLEGE CHAFF.

Miss Cary, of Wisner, enrolled Mon

Mr. Armbruster went home Tu rk on the farm.

Mrs. Pile and Miss Chace went to Pierce Tuesday to attend a reception

Misses Hannifan and Evans, teacher rom Gayville, South Dakota, entere chool Saturday.

Mr. Cook, of Yankton, visited colleg Wednesday preparatory to making ar angements to enter.

The program given by the Cre last Friday evening was one of th e of the bes given by either society this year. invited to the Philo's this week.

HOSKINS.

Melvin Case is on the sick list this

ery is doing a very R. M. Waddell returned to Hoskins

saturday. Miss Martha Zutz went to Dakot City Tuesday.

W. C. Parsons first of the week. Mr. Benedict went to Omaha Mc with a car of fat cattle

Templin is building his place here in town.

Dr. Lee's father and mother of Nor folk, were in town Sunday. The farmers are jubilant ain last Sunday and Monday

rain last Sunday and Monday.

Ed Shannon and sister and Mr. Beh
mer were at Norfolk April 13.

Shannon & Son shipped stock from
Carroll and Hoskins Tuesday.

Nebraska for McKinley.

State Convention Instructed the Delegates for the Ohio Man.

The republican state convention held at Omaha last night was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the state. An effort was made by ex-Gov. Crounse to create a sentiment against Senator Thurston as a dictator, but the convention set down on it unanimously. Jno. L. Webster of Douglas county, R. P. Kennard of Lancaster county, Peter Jansen of Jefferson county, and Geo. Thummel of Hall county, were elected delegates and O. E. Smith of Buffalo county, A. G. Wright of Cass county, R. P. Judd of Boone county and B. P. Demster of Gage were elected alternates. st enthusiastic ever held in the state

Demster of Gage were elected alternates.

A resolution was introduced according to the agreement between the Manderson men and Thurston instructing the delegates for McKinley and Manderson. A substitute was offered by Collins of Lincoln, instructing the delegates for McKinley first, last and all the time, which carried.

Every county in the state but one was represented and there were present 1052 delegates, and McKinley's name was on the lips of everybody.

The actions of ex-Gov. Crounse were denounced bitterly.

A fight was made over the matter of the free coinage of silver, but the sound money clause of the platform carried.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

WHIPPERMAN—BECKENHAUER—At the residence of D. S. McVicker, Wednesday, April 15th, 1896, Mr. George Whipperman and Miss Louiss Beckenhauer, Rev. Griffith of Pender, officiating.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. D. S. McVicker. The groom is one of the prosperous young farmers of Leslie precinct. The Herald joins with their many friends in wishing them happiness and prosperity. nd prosperity.

Bring in your Eggs, same as cash Highest market price. The Racket.

Bulk garden seeds of the best varieties at Carpenter's.

A large assortment of ladies Shir Waists very cheap at John Harrington's A fresh invoice of those 15 central of the contral of the contral of the contral of the contral of the central of the central

Suits to order for \$18. L. O. Mehus Get your garden seeds of Carpenter posite the post-office. Garden Seeds in bulk at Sulliva

Up to date Millinery at Miss An

Our 5 cent GINGHAM is full count the best. Ahern.
Phil Kohi has just shipped in anoth ar of Oil Cake.

Potatoes 15 cts. per bushel at Furch er, Duerig & Co's. Everything new in spring goveek. Harrington & Robbins.

THE LATEST WONDER: — Plow with either moldboard, landside or share Tower & Benshoof.

You will not waste time making you shirt Waists and Wrappers if you lookhrough our line. Ahern.

Suits made to order from \$17 upwards at L. O. Mehus.'

A good all solid Plough sho The Racket. Pants made to order for \$4, \$5, and \$6. L. O. Mehus.

Potatoes 15 cents per bushelat Furch er, Duerig & Co's.

Our Spring Stock of Wall Paper is ow arriving and will close out rem R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Advertised List

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters eto remaining in the Post Office at Wayne or the week ending April 14th, 1896:

Willie Casey, Tom Hills, Emma I Kenney, Alf Maxwell, Peter Peterson. A. Stephens, R. J. Talbert.

Parties calling for above give dat when advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

For Sale or Rent

Eighteen room Hotel in Carroll, Neb., doing a good business, all in splendid repair. A good opening for the right partles. F. M. Skeen, Wayne, Neb.

I. O. O. F. Celebr

Sioux City, Iows, April 28, 1896. For the above excursion tickets will be sold April 27 and 23, good returning until and including April 29; at One and One Third Fare for the Round Trip. T. W. Moran, Agent.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22nd, 1896. For he above excursion tickets will be sold the above excursion tickets will be sold
April 21 and 23, good returning until
Have you seer
and including April 23; at One Fare for
the Round Trip, Tickets sold via Blair
or Norfolk. T. W. Moran, Agent,
stock. Kohl kee

Ladies Blouse Sets!社

The prices just right, as low as they can ever be

We invite you to call and inspect our line before purchasing, as we are sure that we can

taste. suit you both in price and Mines, Jeweler.

Spring and Summer

MILLINERY.

The very latest designs; an exceedingly large assortment of trimmed hats always on and and always sell at the lowest prices to suit the lemand. When purchasing hats don't fail to see the

edies Furnishing Goods and Notions.

As the prices on good material will surprise you. For MISS H. WILKINSON'S

Opposite Post Office

Few People

Succeed in living without occasional purchase of groceries; and yet there are a few people who know the difference between fresh, choice groceries and those of the consists quality. We do a good choice groceries and those opposite quality. We do business, consequently our is always choice and fresh.

In Our Business

It is customary to keep in stock Staple and Fancy Groceries, Frütz, Vegetables, etc. If you are in need of anything of that kind call on us and we'll show you some of the best, as well as the bheapest goods you ever saw,

Carry a Full Line

Of Table Delicacies, Chase & San-born's Coffees and Teas, Heinz's Plokles, Mustard and Olives, Full Cream Cheese, Candy, Nuts, etc. Everyone can't sell them at hard times prices

But We Do. INGALL'S GROCERY.

Nebraska and Northern grown Seeds n bulk at Sullivan Bros.

Suits made to order for \$20. All york guaranteed. L. O. Mehus. Both ladies and gentlemans wheels ovent, 25c. an hour. Phoenix Cycle Co. We are showing a nice line of Spring Hats and Caps very cheap. John Har-

ington. Let Gilbertmake your Spring Clothes First-class workmanship and prices

First-class workmanship and prices satisfactory.

Spring Suits for men at \$4.00—5.00—6.00—7.00, every one of them bargains. Harrington & Robbins.

Just received a nice line of ladies Oxford's in Black and Tan. These are pargains. John Harrington. Gilbert, the tailor, invites you to call and see his line of Spring Suitings. Establishment over Ahern's store.

Before you purchase your Spring fillinery don't fail to see the entire lew stock just received at Miss Jennie Millin

Call at the old stand of the Wayne Clothing Company and purchase a suit at your own price. Harker Bros.

We carry a large line of Mens and Boys Shoes at very low prices. Give us a call. Jno. Harrington.

Boys suits with long pants, ages 10 to 19 at \$3.50. Harrington & Robbins.

See Gilbert's line of suitings before clacing your order. Can't be beat. A new lot of Baby Cabs just in at Bartlett & Heister

New line of Shirt Waists and Wrap-pers at Ahern's. The latest styles in Millinery at Miss Anderson's

Bring us your repairing. Phoenix Potatoes 15 cts. per bu. at Furchner, Duerig & Co.

A new line of Dress Trimmings just in at Ahern's. the new style hats at

Buy a sach of Oil Cake to feed your stock. Kohl keeps it.

ANGRY MOB'S VICTIM

CAME NEAR BEING AN INNO-

irl Prevents the Use of the Rope by claring the Mob's Prisoner the rong Man – Guilty One Jailed ter—Caught Her Seducer.

Mob Had the Wrong Man.
Orrunwa, Iowa: The town of Eddywille, in the extreme northwestern corner
of this county, was thrown into convenience of this county, was thrown into convulsions of excitement the other night, and
an innocent man came near being the victim of an angry mob of determined men.
A man who gave his name as R. E. Martim found Eva, the 12-year-old daughter
of Mirs. Mary Moore, a widow, alone at
home and attempted to outrage her.
Martin, in company with a young man
named Graham, was working the town
soliciting orders for pictures. When the
mother and brother of the girl came home
the warning was given and the officers
soon had Graham, the younger man, under arrest. No sooner had it become publie that the man had been caught
than an angry crowd of men
gathered about the hotel, armed with
then necessary rope for swift vengeance.
Graham had prosence of mind not only to
protest his innocence but demanded that
the girl be brought to itentify him. The
rictim, when brought to the hotel, at once
selegized Graham guiltless and then the
anger of the mob increased when they
tound that all this had given Martin time
to escape. Scores of men at once set out
comprehend the oulprit and all night
comprehend the oulprit and all night
comprehend the culprit and all night
comprehends. Mob Had the Wrong Man

Bomb for Roosevelt.

Bomb for Roosevelt, police headquari," and marked "medicine," was
ught to the general postoffice by one of
down town collectors. An examiion showed that by a vigorous tearapart of the brown wrapping paper
matches inside would ignite and set
off the fuse which entered a large
cker. The tube, when out in two, exed a fine powder which flashed np
touch of a match. The bomb is not
might to be dangerous enough to cause
th.

Meat Famine in Cuba.

TOORE: A Herald's Havana dissays that the price of beef is adag in all the Havana stores, and sa meat famine in all parts of the From Santa Clara a correspondites that the situation each day is ing worse. Deserted families are us to the city without a penny to the them and without the hope of a roof to shelter them.

Epidemic Beyond Control.
w YORE: The National Armenian
f Committee has received the followable from Miss Clara Barton, presiof the Red Cross Society, at Constanla.

epidemic at Marash is beyon Have ordered forward mo ans with supplies."

Rains Mud in Wyoming.

NDER, Wyon: A singular phenomewas a shower in this city lately, red and then yellow clay fell, ford a little later by almost black mud, people who were out in the storm of a sthough they had been clurned the full of mud.

Filibustering Steamer Lands. EW YORE: It is reported in Cuban tes that the steamer Geo. W. Childs landed another filibustering expedi-on the western coast of Cuba. It is 5,000 rifler, 800,000 cartridges and a e quantity of dynamite were landed.

Decibund Prolonged.

Aris: A Matin's Venice dispatch says peror William and King Humbert, at conference decided to prolong the bind until 1962. The present agreet includes an offensive as well as a design clause.

Now Ruth Cleveland's Turn.

7ASHINGTON. (D. C.: The measles is ning its coarse in the President's 1919. Ruth, the first born, has exhibited uptoms of the disease. Little Esther is gressing rapidly toward ar Marion has not shown signs of the near.

Pension for Mrs. Fairfax.

Assunction, D. C.: Among the bills rably acted upon at a late session of House was one to pension Josephine (& Fairfax, tase widow of the late Fairfax, at the rate of 500 per

Expects to Receive \$1,000,000.

New York: Mrs. Harriet Spofford
Childs is one of the heirs to the English state of Lord John Holt, which has been a chancery for half a contury. She has ensived notice, she asserts, that by a remeived notice, she asserts, that by a reason of the same which has been coeived notice, she asserts, that by a revent decision of an English court, she will coeive at least \$1,000,000 as her share of he property. She is the widow of Dr. samuel R. Childs, at one time health officer of this port, and an eminent physician. Dr. Childs was the physician and his davier of Stephen Holt, a nephew of Lord Holt, who built the United States Hotel, and owned much suburban property. Stephen bequeathed one-tenth of its estate to Dr. Childs. Dr. Childs and his wife went to England in 1850 with clares of introduction from President fillmore, Henry Clay and Daniel Webter. Mrs. Childs was presented to the queen, and afterward, in Paris, danced with Napoleon.

with Napoleon.

Potatoes That Inebriate.

Manawa, Wis: R. J. Mathias, with whom it is understood are associated other local men, is back of a scheme by which the surplus potato crop, now selling at 5 cents a bushel, can be turned to account. These men have purchased the necessary machinery and have begun work on a large whisky distillery, which will be located half a mile cast of town, and will be devoted exclusively to the distillation of potato whisky. Little of the "poteen," as the Irish call it, has ever been made in this country, although it is preferred to grain whisky. A large quantity is imported, paying a heavy duty. The plant that is being but up will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and is expected to be ready for active operation by

a condition for use, grain can be used.

Tourists Fleeing.

MADRID: Affairs look so serious again that American tourists are hurrying away. The passage of the belligerency resolutions has caused excited talk. A guard is still maintained at the American legation, but it has not been increased. The feeling is prevaient that a crisis is near and that trouble might break out at any moment. The captain general of Ferror eports that the fleet which is being arganized there is ready to go to sea. Phey will be supplied with the necessary war material and will probably start for the river Arosa Friday a week, to go through a course of instruction until the Government deeldes on their ultimate destination.

John A. Cockerill Is Dead.

CAIRO, Egypt: Col. John A. Cockerill
the weil known newspaper correspondent,
died here of appoplexy. John A. Cockerill was born at Dayton, Ohio, in 1845.
After the war he became a partner of
Clement L. Vallandiabam in the publication of the Dayton Empire, at that time
the organ of the Montgomery County
Democrats. Later he became managing
editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He
subsequently edited the Washington Post,
Baltimore Gazette, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, New York World and New York
Morning Advertiser. He went to Japan
1 year ago as the New York Herald's correspondent.

Bow stor.

Baron von Schrader Dies.

JEDAM, Prussia: Baron von Schramaster of ceremonies at the Prussian it, died the other day, his death being result of injuries. inflicted by Countberlains, during a duel fought in the hity of the Nene Palais at Potsdam on von Schrader was reverely wounder the abdomen at the time of the meeting the field of honor, and his recover the injuries received was coosidere

Wholesale Mail Robbery.

New YORK: Chief Postoffice Inspector Ashe has received numerous complaints regarding losses of packages from the foreign mail. As a result of investigation limothy Mahoney, a clerk in the second division of the foreign mail department, has been arrested. He was caught by means of a decoy package. When Mahoney's room was searched over 1,000 articles, which had evidently been taken from mail pickages were found.

Have Potatoes to Burn.
CANARDAIGUA, N. Y.: Potatoes are so cheap that farmers are throwing them away. One man is burning them in his stove and says they make a very lot amidend fire. Potatoes are worth about \$2 per ton and cool is \$5. At some auctions of farm properly tobers sold at \$2\frac{1}{2}\end{center} end outside and in many instances no bids could be secured.

NEW YORK: It was reported at police eadquarters that the paying teller of the last River Bank had been knooked down in the street at Broadway and Great Jones

Bradstreet's Review.

Mrw Yong: Bradstreet's says: While
there is no general increase in business
there are several encouraging features—
first, the adavnce in prices of wheat, flour,
corn, oats, pork and sugar, together with
that for steel billets and beams and other

NOT NINIIST Krasnow.

INGTON: H. W. Schyke of \$555
Avenue, Chicago, who, it is alad sailed from Philadelphia in
miship Belgenland for Liverpool
ay to Russia, is in Washington

Prayers Did Him No Good.

CLEVELAND: Col. Robert G. Ingersoit, who was in the city a few days ago, expressed surprise on learning that fully 1,500 prayers had been offered for him, and declared that from the effect produced

Burglars Take \$8 in Per

CARLYLA, Ill.: Burglars entered the ostoffice at this place, blowing open the afe with powder. They secured \$8 in tennies. It is thought to be the work of ocal crooks.

Fish Warden Arrested.

Fish Warden Arrested.

PEORIA, III.: Fish Warden Ryan was arrested on a charge of malicious mischief. He is charged with cutting nets instead of removing them. Governor of Nevada.

N FBANCISCO: Governor Jones of ada died at the Palace Hotel in this on the 10th.

THE MARKETS.

Sioux City—Cattle: Stockers and feed-rs, \$3.00 to \$3.40. Hogs: Prices ranging rom \$5.57½ to \$3.75. Grain: Wheat, 500 o 520; corn. 165 to 1967 cots, 14½6 to 156; ve, 20 to 25c; hay. \$4.00 to \$5.00; butter, to to 15c; eggs, 7½c. Chicago—Cattle: Beef stears, \$3.15 to 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.60 to \$3.50. logs: Prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$3.95. Frain: Wheat, April, 55½c; May, 65½c; orn, April, 29½c; May, 80½c; oats, April, 196; May, 19½0; rye, No. 2, 37½c; ax, No. 1, 90c; timuthy, \$3.5 to \$5.30.

nax, No. 1, viv; timothy, \$5.20 (0 \$5.50. Kansas City—Cattle: Beef steers, \$8.00 to \$4.10; stockers and Leeders, \$2.75 to \$8.85. Hogs: Prices rangin; from \$8.10 to \$8.75. Sheep, \$2.75 to \$4.40.

St. Paul—Cattle: Si. Paul—Cattle: Beof steers, \$3.20 to \$3.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.30 to \$3.40. Hogs: Prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.60. Minneapolis Grain—Wheat: April, 63%c: May, 61%c; July, 633/c; No. 1 barl, on track_63%c; No. 1 Northern, 62%.

A MICHIGAN TRAGEDY

IONAIRE LUMBERMAN A FAMILY KILLED.

dy Deed by S. B. Minchell at Pent water—Assassin Alleges Oppression by the Millionaire, and Fear that His Family Would Live in Poverty.

Story of the Crime.

The most appalling sextuple crime in the history of Western Michigan occurred at Pentwafer Thursday night. As a result William B. O. Sands lies dead, with his right arm missing, and S. B. Minchell his wife and three children are dead at

n attempt to assassinate Sanus turned home and shot every m his family dead. After completed dy work he turned the weapon uself and sent a bullet into

Not until morning was the identity of the assassin known. S. B. Minchell, an insurance agent and attorney, who made a specialty of collecting bad debts, had had some words with Sands over a business transaction, and suspicions were-entertained that he might be the man. Officers called at his home to make an investigation, but were unable, to gain admissipation.

murder the family.

Minchell left another long letter, the gist of which was that Sands had promised him all of the company's business and now demanded one-third of the commission. Minchell was badly involved and extreme love for his family prompted him to kill them rather than see them suffer.

Mr. Sands was 55 years of ago. It was expected he would have been chosen a

1892 and was to Chicago since then.
Minchell owned a home at Argyle Park.
He rented one floor to another family. The two families quarreled and Minchell evicted his tenants. The whole neighborhood became involved in the squabble, and the state of the s

Daniel Kern, for twenty-three years connected with the northern Indiana nor-nal school, died suddenly at Valparaiso,

New York lithographers will return to work pending the decision of the commit-tee on arbitration.

The Admirable Method that Has Been Followed in London.

First, London kept a watchful eye over the people she unhoused. Only enough of the old buildings were at first demolished to permit the new work to be intelligently begun. Those remaining were repaired until they were in habitable condition, and retained as long as possible, so that only a small proportion of the old tenants should be forced out at once, the idea being to get some of the new buildings ready for occupancy before all the old ones were torn down. In addition to that, care was taken to see that such of the residents of the old district as were forced to remove found desirable and sanitary dwelling places.

A complete list of all the vacant rooms within half a mile of the condemned territory was prepared and

A complete list of all the vacent rooms within half a mile of the condemned territory was prepared and kept on view at the Council's office on the ground; and moreover, with every notice to quit was issued a statement that the Council would withhold from tenants their compensation for the cost of moving until the proper official had visited their proposed new home and was satisfied that they were going to premises which were healthful and in every way suitable for their occupancy. Thus, while it was of course impossible to improve the condemned area with great rapidity, yet within a few months from the time operations began the Council knew that every person who had hitherto been subject to the evil influences of the slum had found comparatively—good—surroundings.—Century.

Were They Both Rude?

comparatively—geod—surroundings—Century.

Were They Both Rude?

A Senator of the United States, a man who has been in public life for many years, and who has never been regarded as of a hasty or belligerent temper, sometimes narrates to his friends an incident which amuses them by its unlikeness to anything they would have expected from him.

He was traveling on a German railway, and was one of three persons who were locked into a small compartment, which had two windows.

At one of the windows sat the Senator, while at the other sat a 'big-moustached, warlike' man, apparently some member of the resident nobility. The American had his window open, and was gazing at the landscape and snifting the air, when all at once the man with the soldierly moustache rose, stepped forward, and without a word of apology, put down the window.

The Senator was astonished, of course; but what could he say? There are some kinds of insolence which it is hard to know how to deal with.

However, the American statesman

are some kinds of insolence which it is hard to know how to deal with.

However, the American statesman rose to the occasion. Instead of undoing what the German had done, he stepped to that gentleman's seat and put his window up.

Whether this was in all respects a proper thing to do, is a point as to which opinions may differ. One thing is certain; it was now the second man's turn to be astonished. His mouth remained shut, and his window remained open.

oughout the scene. Throughout the scene, so far as can be gathered from the Washington Post, where we find the story, not a word was uttered on either side.

An Honorable Vegetable.

The nutritious and wholesome onion occasionally finds its vindicators. At the thriving Montana city of Anaconda there is a dining club, called the Anaconda Onion Society. Its first feast was recently given with distinguished success.

Dowy the center of the hell arms.

guished success.

Down the center of the hall, says the Anaconda Standard, was set a long table, with covers for all the guests. At each plate there was a large and julcy onion; in the middle of the table was an array of meats, bread, fruit-crack ers, cheese and other things.

At one end of the hall floated the standard of the club in proud conspicuousness. It consisted of a pole surmounted by a string of the vegetables

nousness. It consisted of a pole sur-nounted by a string of the vegetable; from which the society takes its name on the wall hung this motto, beautiful y wrought: In Onion There is Strength.

area by enjoyed by an use participants, and the society hopes to do much to restore the onion to the honor and esteem of the world.

In Montana, as well as on the whole of the Pracific slope, the onion attains a delicipuness of quality which is comparatively unknown on the eastern side of the continent. If the people of the East could have onions as good as those of Montana and California, it is possible that the Anaconda Onion Science and the property of the the Anaconda Onion Science and the property of the property of the possible that the Anaconda Onion Science and the property of the property o possible that the Anaconda Onion So clety might find imitators in the East

Refined Cruelty.
Employer (kindly)—You are becoming very round-shouldered, Mr. Faithful.
Bookkeeper (with hopes of a holiday)—Yes, I fear that I am.
Employer (solicitously)—Hadn't you better stop riding a bicycle?—Boston Post.

Post.

A Happy Man.
Fuddy—What a fellow Waver is!
Really, I don't believe he knows his
sown mind.
Duddy—Well, don't you think he is
to be congratulated? Such a mind as
he has cannot be a very desirable acquaintance.—Boston Transcript.

In Spots.

"Pretty solid politician, ain't he?"

"In spots. He has a cast-iron gal
begin with and I understand that
party has given him the marble hea
—Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Boodles—"You began life as a bare-footed boy, I understand?" New Clerk—"Yes, slr; I was born without shoes."—New York Herald.

If a man tells you a story he s funny, and you do not laugh

SENATE AND HOUSE

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW!

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of Congress—Important Measure's Dis-cussed and Acted Upon—An Impar-tial Resume of the Business.

The National Solone.

The Senate spent the entire day on the postoffice appropriation bill, but did not complete it. After a brief but very spirited debate the House passed the river and harbor appropriation bill. The action was taken under suspension of the rules, in spite of the vigorous protests of the minority against the continuing contract system. The opposition was unable to must provide the process of the provided provided the provided provi n. The opposition was unable to mus-votes enough, however, to call for yeas and nays on the suspension of rules.

The seas and sold but little Tuesday, exthe rules.

The Senate did but little Tuesday, except to pass the postoffice appropriation
bill. The conference report on the agricultural bill was agreed to. It carries
\$3,302,792. The House spent the day
debating a bill to fix the standard of
the metric system on and after July I,
1898, and a proposition that the Government share with the District of Columbia
the expense of creating and maintaining
a public library in the city of Washington. The latter was defeated, 113 to 127,
and the fate of the metric system bill still
hangs in the balance.

Onite a becary discovering areas in the

the only amendment adopted was of ducing the tax on retail dealers fr 0 to \$12. The bill requires the mar coulers of filled cheese to pay a tax 00 annually, the wholesale dealers \$2 d the retail dealers \$12, and for failt to pay such tax imposed upon manufac turers a fine of from \$400 to \$3,000, upon wholesale dealers from \$250 to \$1,000 and

She Selts Her Skin.

Apropos of women supporting themselves, the most novel method yet heard of was resorted to by a young woman out in San Francisco, who had the desire to make money, but not the ability-until a year ago, the way was shown her through her giving a bit of he selts to a faund when were bit of her skin to a friend w

was shown her through her giving a bit of her skin to a friend who was obliged to underge the operation of grafting. Finding that she could stand the pain, and that her skin was particularly heathy, she concluded to profit by it.

She sent a letter to every physician and surgeon in the city, calling their attention to the fact that she had healthy skin for sale! Since them this enterprising young woman has had all the orders she could fill at reasonable prices.

She charges \$1 a square inch, and usually parts with twenty or thirty square inches at a time. Altogether she has had seven square feet of her skin removed from her body and has now begun on a second growth.

She is quite proud of the distinction of being probably the only woman on earth who has been flayed alive.

His Last Call.

earth who has been flayed alive.

His Last Call.

Lieut. F. G. Fisher, who took part in the Chitral campaign, says that at Malakaland there was a man with the enemy who had been a marker in a native regiment. When the attack developed he stood on the top of a sungar with a redding in his hand. Every one, of course, took pot-shots at him, and as the bullets whistled past he signaled, "Miss, by the right," or "by the left," until one caught him full in the chest. He staggered for a moment, signaled Bull's-eye," and then dropped dead.

Grant in Bronze.

A herole bronze statue of Gen. Grant is being constructed at Chicopee, Mass. The Union League Club of Providence has ordered the statue, which it will place in front of its club house. The total cost will be about \$30,000 when constructed. The place will be thirty-two feet high, and will have a pedestal of Quincy granite. The figure of Gen. Grant will be about sixteen feet high.

Farmers kill the Birds.

A woman who is an enthusiastic naturalist suggests that the diminution in the number of song birds of New England is due not to the hostility of the English sparrow of the small boy or the fashion of wearing dead birds in bonnets, but to the general use by farmers of paris green and other poisons as insect exterminators.

You cannot have laying hens in cold

Superintendent Damerell's Ren the Secretary of State Shows 530 Incurable Insane Patients at the Hastings Asylum.

Incurable Insane Patients.

The county commissioners of Douglas County a few days ago applied to Dr. Demerell, superintendent of the Hastings Asylum for Incurable Insane, for information regarding the number of patients in that institution credited to that county. Dr. Damerell forwarded to the Secretary of State the following list of all the contress, and the number of patients from each, to be given out for publication:

Adams. 17.Johnson. 4
Antetiope. 5/kearney. 6

Antelope	5 Kearney	6	١,
Banner	IlKeya Paha	4	h
Btame	o Keith	1	Ľ
Boone	8 Kimball	1	ľ
Box Butte	8 Knox	3	1
Boya	2 Lancaster	27	
Brown	1 Luncoin	3	ı
Buffalo	17 Logan	3	1
Butler	5 Loup	0	1
Bart	8: Madison	10	
Cass	5 Merrick	7	1
Cedar	4! Nance	2	ď
Chase	# Nemaha	5	ľ
Cheyenne	4 Nuckolis	5	8
Cherry	3 Otoe	15	1
Clay	7 Pawnee	4	1
Colfax	5 Perkins	1	١,
Cuming	8iPierce	1	,
Custer	5:Phelps	5	1
Dakota	I Platte	10	ľ
Dawes	2 Polk	10	ď
Dawson	8 Red Willow	3	Ė
Deuel	U Richardson	12	1
Dixou	1 Rock	0	ì
Dodge	18 Saline	12	2
Douglas	65 Sarpy	5	ì
Dundy	2;Saunders	17	ú
Fillmore	14 Scott's Bluff	1	ı,
Franktin	6/Seward	7	١,
Frontier	8 Sheridan	8	Ľ
Furnas	3 Sherman	8	ľ
Gage	li sioux	1	Ľ
Garfield	0 Stanton	1	į
Gosper	Thayer	8	
Grant	0 Thomas	1	
Greeley	2 I hurston	1	
Hall	5 Valley	4	1
Hamilton	4 Washington	- 7	1
Harlan	6 Wayne	1	ı
Hayes	8 Webster	6	ľ
Hitchcock	I. Wheeler	2	ľ
Hooker	0 York	16	
Holt	, K	715	i
Howard	S Total	530	
Jefferson	71		Į,

CANTEEN ROW NOT OVER.

CANTEEN ROW NOT OVER.

Government to Make a Test Case of the Fort Robinson Affair.

Several army officers, including Maj. Growder, indige advocate general; Maj. Growder, indige advocate general; Maj. Lilley, Licuts, Ladd, Proweil and Braddon were at chadron on business connected with the recent closing of the post canteen at Fort Robinson. They were in consultation with Sheriff Bartlett all day. The Government does not intend to incomply the willidrawal of the complaint made by Crawford parties regarding the alleged illicit liquor traffic carried on at Fort Robinson as final, but wishes to make a test case of the matter. With this object in view the parties under arrest were released from Lond and a new case will be filed, getting the same before the federal court to settle the state and governmental rights. The fact that the officers mentioned did not register by titles, or even as attaches of the United States army, together with the silence of all parties concerned, seems to indicate that the Crawford-Fort Robinson trouble is not yet an end.

that the Crawford-Fort Robinson trouble is not yet an end.

From Governor to Governor.
Gov. Holcomb is in receipt of the following letter from Gov. W. J. McConnell of Idaho, dated at Boise City:
Hon. Silas A. Holcomb. Governor of Nebraska: My Dear Sir—Our immigration convention has adjourned, and I desire to express to you, and through you state during the meeting, my grateful appreciation of the hearty co-operation in the work which was performed. Prof. Nicholson delivered a highly interesting and instructive address, as did also Judge Cessna. Mr. Oberfelder contributed largely to the interest of the convention, and, altogether, I am deeply impressed with a sense of gratitude to the state of Nebraska and yourself for the very kind interest and generous assistance you have given us.

With assurances of esteem I am, respect-

y kind interests and the have given us.

7ith assurances of esteem I am, respecty yours, W. J. M'CONNELL,
Governor of Idaho

Treasurer Reported Shor

Want the Board to Aot.

A drug store has been running at Holstein since December by parties who have no certificate for the practice of pharmacy nor a semblance of authority from any source. Although numerous complaints have been sent to the proper committee or violation, nothing has been done.

Contracts for Chicory Secured.

The German Chicory Company of O'Neill has completed contracts for the raising of 150 acres of roots in that vicinity. The contracts are mostly for two, three and five-acre tracts, there having been thirty-five contracts made.

A Horse for a Rooster.
Eugene Vinzant of Bellevue trad-ood, sound horse for a roosler and tisfied with the deal.

Behind In Its Orders.

The Kearney bieyele factory is behind its orders and will have to increase its icilities at once.

Utica Firemen Setected.

At the regular meeting of the Utica volunteer fire department the following offiers were elected for the ensuing year:
chief, Charles L. Swartz; assistant chief,
A. A. Collamore; secretary, Steve Lowey; treasurer, Jacob Severin; trustee, for
hree years, H. C. Woodworth,

Gordon Man in Trouble.

Henry Rye of Gordon was arrested on the charge of buying government cattle from Indians. Rye of taken before United States Commissioner Lutas and bound over to appear at the United States Couriet Umaha in May.

Will Erect a Town Hall.
At the election in Platte Towns
Dodge County, it was voted to appropr
\$500 for the erection of a town hall.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

The Governor Enjoins the Citiz

The Governor Enjoins the Citizens to Continue the Custom.
Governor Holcomb has issued the fqliowing prodamation for the usual observance of Arbor Day in this state:

"By legislative enactment, April 22d of each year is designated as a holiday to be known as Arbor day. In conformity with this wise provision I would earnestly recommend to all citizens of the state that Wednesday, April 22, 1896, be devoted to the planting of trees, shrubs and vines on the highways, public grounds and private property, to the end that the landscape may be rendered more attractive, the cilmiter for the beneficial use, comfort and convenience of the present and future generations encouraged. No greater service to this state can be at this time performed by a Nebraska elitzen than by devoting one day of every year—to—the planting and cultivation of trees upon the broad prairies and fertile valley lands.
"The observance of a day especially devoted to the arbor culture which had its birth in Nebraska has now grown to be national in its obaracter, and it is to be hoped that the comment will ever continue to characterize the observance of the day.

"By common consent, the cultivation of "By common consent, the cultivation of the consention of the continued of the continued of the consent of the continued of the continued

time to characterize the observance of the day.

"By common consent, the cultivation of a sentiment tavorable to the planting in our state has been entrusted to the public schools, and nobly have both teachers and scholars performed this important duty. In the early history of, our country ploneers settled in the forest and cleared away the timber in order to make room for fields of grain. The work of devastating the forests has gone steadily on for years, until there is now urgent need for united efforts in all sections of the country for the planting of Trees. It is well and fitting that this necessity for tree-preservation to take place of free-destruction be instilled in the minds of the youth, and to that end I would urge the importance of a continuation of the appropriate exercises which have heretofore characterized this observance of the day in the public schools of the state."

Jail Bird's Desperate Work.

Jail Bird's Desperate Work.

Jail Bird's Desperate Work.

George Kingen, who is incareerated in the county jail at York, awaiting the action of the district court on the charge of Jailer Jack Walsh. Walsh was taking Kngen his breakfast, and had unlocked the jail door. Hardly had he done so before he beheld Kingen in the very act of striking him over the head with a heavy from rod. Quick as a flash Walsh slammed the door shut just as the rod descended with terrible force. The Iron was beat almost double from the force of the blow, and had it struck Walsh he would have been instantly killed. When asked for an explanation Kingen replied that he would do anything to gain his liberty, and thought he could do so by getting rid of Walsh.

General Colby Will Retire.

Walsh.

General Colby Will Retire.

At a recent meeting of Company C,
First reg.ment, Nebraska National Guard,
held at Beatrice, resolutions were adopted
commending the career of Brigadier General Colby and requesting him to again be
a candidate for election to that position.
Under date of April 3, General Colby
writes to Captain Brainerd, commanding
Company C, acknowledging the resolution, but saying he has decided not to be
a candidate for re-election. Brigadier
General Colby will sever his connection
with the Nebraska National Guard at the
ciose of his present term.

Meeting of Stock Growers.

Meeting of Stock Growers

Meeting of Stook Growers.

The annual meeting of the Western Nebraska Stock Growers' Association was held at Alliance Tuesday, and the entire stock interests of the western part of the state were enthusiastically represented by about 100 stockmen. This association has accomplished a great deal of good in the past year and is now in a position to do more. The officers elected are: A. S. Rex, president; R. Lisco, vice president; J. R. Van Boskirk, secretary and treasurer; W. H. Swan, John Braman, S. P. Delatour, Frank King and W. H. Corbin, executive committee.

II. Corbin, executive committee.

Child Fatally Burned.

The 4-year-old daughter of John Hill, living about ten miles southeast of Minden was burned to a crisp. She had gone out mit the field, where her father was at work. He had been burning stalks and weeds, and when he went to dinner left the children playing around where the fire had been. He never thought of the danger until one of the boys ran in and told him the little girl's clothes were on fire. The child's clothes were totally burned, and her body burned, to a crisp.

burned, and her body burned, to a crisp.

Hastings Girls in Black Faces.

The Ladies' Parlor Minstrels, composed of thirty young ladies of Hastings gave a performance at the opera house to crowded house. It was under the direction of Waiter Ellis and Prof. John Ress. The ladies made a fine appearance in the opening scene with their powdered hair, shining faces and unique costumes. The hit of the evening was the bachelors' supper.

Blair Man Chases a Burglar. While Hon. W. D. Haller of Blair, was sleeping soundly a few nights ago he was awakened by a noise and saw a burglar ansacking his bureau, a few feet from him. He chased the thief, but he escaped.

Young Man Crushed to Death.
While engaged in tearing down a sod
house Victor Gustafson, the 19-year-old
son of a pioneer resident of Ox, ord, was
crushed by the failing roof and instantly
killed.

York's New Military Company A new militia company was organized York with a membership of forty-five. H. Holderman was elected the captain

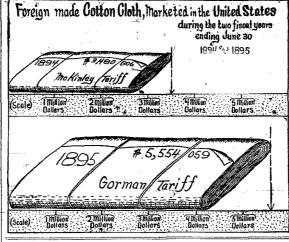
G. H. Holderman was elected the captain,
Nebraska News Notes.
The High School Cadets of Nebraska
City will be uniformed.
North Platte wheelmen are constructing a quarter-mile bloycle track.
Farmers in the vicinity of Alexandria,
in Thayer County, will raise 250 acres of
sugar beets.
Mail carriers of Nebraska City are asking the Government for \$1,200 for work
performed over time.
James Hunt, living five miles east of
Burr, in Otoe County, has been adjudged
insame. He is well fixed financially.
The Grand Island sugar factory has
contracted for \$6,600 acres of sugar beets,
The seed is now being delivered.
William F. Cody, one of the promoters.

tes Commissioner Lucas and bound to to appear at the United States Court Umaha in May.

Will Erect a Town Hall.
the election in Platte Township, lege County, it was voted to appropriate of the North Platte Valley Railroad, insists that the line will be built to Geting Diotribuser of the States of the North Platte Valley Railroad, insists that the line will be built to Geting General Hotel Burns at Ogalalia.

The Commercial Hotel at Ogalalia was need a day or two ago. The huilding total loss. Liquid and the school board, after an investigation, ordered two of them to publicly apologize to the third or suffer dismissal.

CAPTURING THE WORLD'S MARKETS.



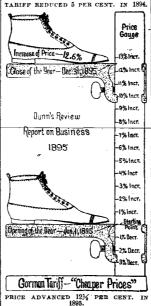
What Tariff Students Need.
A couple of pages of the revised edition of "Tariff Facts for Speakers and Students" have given us an idea of the extent of the ground that is being covered in the new issue of this publication. In the section of "Agriculture," it has been the aim to collate facts relating to the area, production, value, experts and imports of different staple crops concerning which any statistics are available. In connection with "Industries," the same plan has been adopted, but showing the extent of each industry, number of employes, their wages, value of the manufactured products, exports and imports of similar goods, together with the amount of duties pald upon such imports. This mass of information, covering a period of ten or fifteen years, is all compactly placed together under its appropriate heading. All that the speaker or student of Tariff Facts need do is to study the figures supplied and base his arguments thereon. Other sections cover Canadian statistics, our Finance, Duties and Trade, Labor, Wages and Prices. The entire information has been brought down to the end of 1895 and, where possible, to March 1, 1896.

Low Tariff and High Prices.

Low Tariff and High Prices.

Low Tariff and High Prices.

Under the McKinley tariff the duty upon boots and shoes was 25 per cent. ad valorem. The free-traders' idea being that the consumer pays the tax, and desirous of relieving the burdens of labor, they lowered the wicked McKinley rate down to 20 per cent. rubbing their hands with glee and satisfaction because they had, in their imagination, reduced the price of boots and shoes to the wage earner by 5 per cent. That was the theory. The fact was shown by Bradstreet's review of prices during 1895. Boots and shoes were 12.6 per cent. higher at the close of last year than they were at the beginning of the year. The reduction of 5 per cent. in Tariff reduced 5 per cent. In 1894.



1895.

the "tariff tar" was allowed by an increase of 12.6 per cent. in cost. Theory is a great thing—in theory. But it gets knocked out when it confronts a condition.

February. 1895. 1896. Free of duty...\$27,793,008 \$28,524,036 Dutiable30,522,973 33,963,262

Dutiable ... \$0,522,973 33,963,262

Totals ... \$58,315,981 \$62,487,298

The record of the second mouth of the new year that was to bring us "restored prosperity" shows an increase of \$4,171,317 in our imports of foreign goods above the amount purchased in February, 1895. The people of the United States secured \$731,028 worth more free goods last month. They also secured the privilege, as the free-traders have always told us, of paying "the tariff tax" upon \$3,440,289 more of foreign goods, besides being accorded the privilege of resting from the weary labor of making these goods in this country, and, incidentally, of earning and spending the proportion of their value that might have been paid to American labor.

Heigt the American Elec.

is making rapid strides. The Atlantic Transport Company, American, has purchased the entire outfit and rights of the National Line, British, and the American flag will soon be run up on the following vessels: "America," "Europe," "Spain," "Greece," "France" and "Eugland." Let the good work go on until the American can ship his goods, himself travel and the government can can send its mails upon American ships, and the United States flag will become familiar once more in the seaport cities the wide world over,—Mail, Lowell, Mass.



.4 per cent£4,682

*The profit of £15,223 being insuffi-clent to meet the payment of a divi-dend, the directors took £34,437 15s. 5d. from the reserve fund so as to cover £15,437 15s. 7d. deficiency. This en-

A. & S. Henry Co., Limited, Bradford:	Ĺ
Annual Report, 1894-	l,
Profit	Ľ
Dividend	l
Reserve fund	L
Carried forward£910	ľ
Annual Report, 1895—	ľ
Profit	ľ
Dividend 7 per cent	H
Reserve fund	
Carried forward £16,708	Ľ
Although only a 7 per cent. dividend	
was paid, yet the chairman explained	1
that the company had really earned 12	ł
per cent., but that this was one of the	١
years when it was prudent to add a	١
	┺
large sum to the reserve fund. The	ı

foregoing shows how or pays British dividends. pays British dividends.

The Senate to Blame.
Since the last vote, taken in the United States Senate upon the Dingley revenue bill, no effort whatever has been made to relieve the condition of the Treasury. Free trade papers immediately announced that the bill was dead. They wished it to be dead. Blindly, as has too often been the case, Republican papers and Republican Senators fell into line with the Democratic idea. The inertia of United States Senators, who are generally supposed to favor a policy of protection for the Treasury, as well as for American labor and industries, has not been generally endorsed by the people.

Any Help Is in Order.
Some Congressmen hold that because there is an anti-protection majority in the Senate, and an anti-protection President in the White House, no attempt Ident in the White House, no attempt should be made to increase the revenues unless it can be done squarely upon Republican protection lines. It should be remembered that, while increases in protective duties are in the right direction, any increases upon competitive products that will tend to help the Treasury out of a bad muddle are now in order.

are now in order.

Study These Points.
Under protection we derived a large revenue upon a comparatively small volume of imports of wool. Under Democratic tariff we derive no revenue from a very large volume. Under protection the farmer commanded a good price for his wool, and consequently was a large buyer of goods; under Democratic tariff he gets a low price, and therefore is a small purchaser. Chicago Inter Ocean.

American labor.

The Good Times to Come.
Let Canadians keep on fooling with their spruce logs and other things.
The movement to bring to Americans and American capital a fair share of the carrying trade upon the high seas, and to restore that prestige which this country had when the famous clipper ships were admired in the ports of the world and which was lost soon after,

THE FARM AND HOME.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM-ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Sap Comes from, Its Uses and How It May Be Tapped-Care of Eggs for Hatching-Feeding Whole Corn-Spring Plowing.

Eggs for Hatching—Reeding Whole Corn—Spring Plowing.

The Sap of Trees.

It is a subject of interest to maple-sugar makers where the sap in the tree comes from, and there is much difference of opinion about it. The sap does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree, and has been all the winter, but in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark, says the Journal of Agriculture. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set the vital process in the tree into action, this starch is changed into sugar, and the cells are filled so full of the sweet sap as to exert a great pressure on them. Then when the spring begins, the warmth of the sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which will swell and soon burst into leaf.

When the sugar maker taps the trees the pressure of the sap yood. Thetels no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the sapwood, and mostly at that part of it which lies immediately under the park, and where the new wood will soon be formed of the matter held in solution in the sap. The sap will flow while the ground is frozen, for it is the warmth in the air that causes the flow, and not the action of the roots in the soil.

Thus it is quite useless to spread any litter or other non-conductive matter under the tree in the expectation that the sund is sufficient to the sup of the solid in the sup of the prosts in the soil.

Thus it is quite useless to spread any litter or other non-conductive matter under the tree in the expectation that if the ground is kept frozen the budding will be delayed. If this effect is desired, the whole tree must be covered by a low temperature all over. Thus young trees may be kept in cold storage for months, and so kept for shipment to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.

ment to Australia, where the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.

Care of Eggs for Hatching.

It is a common mistake to suppose that eggs kept always in a cold place may be kept indefinitely. It is true that keeping them too warm starts the germ into life, but even then the egg is spoiled quicker and more effectually by being chilled. The germ is sensitive to cold almost from the first. We have known poultry keepers who made a rule to set eggs the day they were laid, and if possible without ever having the warmth which they received from the hen impaired. The necessity of keeping the eggs reasonably warm until they are set is greatest in the early spring months. Many eggs are kept in cold rooms where the temperature at night goes down very near to the freezing point. If they are on earthen or metal vessels, which take away the heat from the worthless for setting long before its shell is cracked by frost. Without doubt many early settings of eggs get chilled in this way. While the weather is cold not so many eggs should be put under the hen as she will care for and hatch in summer, when eggs will hatch with little more heat than the sun furnishes if covered with something at night to keep them from being chilled.

'Feeding Whole Corn.
No kind of farm stock excepting

'Feeding Whole Corn.
No kind of farm stock excepting sheep and poultry will eat whole grain of any kind without wasting more of it than the miller will take in toll. At the West whole corn in the ear is some the West whole corn in the ear is sometimes fed to cattle and hogs, but the waste is partially saved by turning in store hogs to pick over the excrement and eat the undigested grain that passes from the first feeding. It pays much better to get a farm mill, which can be run by steam, and save both the waste of grain or of the time taken in a journey to the mill and waiting while the grist is ground. Some farmers like this job of waiting at the mill, but it is usually a sign that they are not thrifty and enterprising. This last class of farmers have no time to be wasted.

class of farmers have no time to be wasted.

Spring Flowing.

Do not be in a hurry to plow; let the ground dry out thoroughly, Many farmers, especially inexperienced ones, want to shove their work too fast. They plow, harrow and plant when the soil is cold and wet, and the result is the work has to be done all over again. Better spend the time in getting out the manure, or in turning it over and making it as fine as possible. Sod land may be plowed, especially if it is of a gravelly or sandy nature, when quite damp; but heavy timestone or clay-soils should be allowed to dry out. When the soil crumbles and falls away from the mould-board, it is in proper condition to plow. Have the plows in good order—an extra set of double and single trees, a dozen extra hame-strings and half a dozen large, open links. With these extras and a strong, steady team, the plowing can be done to advantage when the ground is fit to plow. The last of March is quite early enough to start the plows, unless the season is a very early one.—

Profit in Upraising Barns.

A great many farmers have learned that the room under ground gained by putting a new barn over the basement costs less than any other equal space in the building. The wall is not much more expensive than siding, and there is no extra roof to charge to the basement nor extra strength of timbers to support the structure. But if this is true of a new barn, it is still more so of an old barn which has stood for years in the same place. Under all such barns, especially if stock have been kept in them, are large accumulations of rich earth, which is the very best manure

to apply to fields lacking in terrifly. We have known a number of farmers who raised old barns and put a basement under them, who declared that the rich earth they thus secured more than paid the expense. The old-fashioned barn floors were never made tight, and most of the urine from animals stabled above them passed ito the soil below. As this was protected from leaching by rains, the deposits of urinary saits and ammonia will in a few years so strongly impregnate the soil that nitrate of potash or saltpetra can be procured from it. In olden times soil that nitrate of potash or saltpetra can be procured from it. In olden times the soil under old buildings and in dark caves where bats and beasts had found a refuge was long regarded as the best source of saltpetre, and it is yet used for this to some extent. The farmes who has a barn that rests on or near the ground has a rich source of fertility when he is ready to use it.

the ground has a rich source of fertility when he is ready to use it.

Old Fruit Trees.
Old fruit trees that have ceased bearing profitable crops can in many instances be made productive by the following methods: First, if the trees are surrounded by a tough sod of grass, have it plowed up, or dug up with mattock; then worm the trees. Scrape the bark all around close to the ground, and wherever a reddish sawdust appears there you will find a worm. Take a knife, cut into the bark with small binde and dig him out, or punch him with a piece of copper wire; then stop up the hole with a rosin scap. The worm is a little white fellow about half an inch long; three or four of them working on same tree will soon kill it. They eat the soft white bark, through which the sap runs that nourishes the tree. Take a sharp saw and saw off all dead and all cross limbs; saw the limbs close up to the branch; then paint over the wound with a liftle shellac variish to keep out water; it will soon heal over. The trunk and all large branches should be scraped to remove the old bark.

X garden hoe, ground sharp upon

branches should be scraped to remove the old bark.

A garden hoe, ground sharp upon grindstone, and the handle cut one foot from hoe blade, will make a most excellent scraper. After scraping, make a wash of strong soft soupsuds, and with a stiff brush scrub every tree; this scrubbing will kill insects and, their eggs, and will cleanse the bark. Give each tree a good dressing of manure. If it is a large tree, apply half a cartload of manure. For five-year-old trees, use half the quantity. Spread the manure out as far as the limbs reach. With such treatment many an old tree can be made to yield fine crops of fruit. The American.

of fruit—The American.

Measured Rations for Pigs.
Recent experiments at the Danish Agricultural Station, showed that young pigs weighing thirty-three to seventy-five pounds required three and three-fourths pounds of grain, or its equivalent in milk or whey, to make one pound increase in weight, while for hogs weighing one hundred and fifty pounds to two-hundred pounds it took five pounds of grain, and for old hogs weighing over two hundred pounds six to six and one-balf pounds of grain to produce one pound of increase. It also took nearly half a pound more grain for each pound of increase in winter than in summer.

Odds and Ends.
Plano keys when in need of clean bould be wiped off with alcohol.

Don't sweep with your back. Use your arms and the broom, with not too long a stroke.

ong a stroke.

Yellow stains left on white cloth by
sewing machine oil can be removed by
rubbing the spots with a cloth wet
with ammonia before washing with

soap.

If an iron holder is attached with a long string to the band of the aprov while you are cooking you will save many burnt fingers and scorched dish towels.

towels.

Chemists say it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves and sauces if put in when they begin to cook as it does if the sugar is added after the cooking is done.

Where it is desirable to see the tongue of a very small child the object may be accomplished by touching the upper lip with a bit of sweet oil, which will cause the child to protrude its tongue.

tongue.

Sore or inflamed eyes are relieved by bathing in tepid water in which a little sait has been dissolved. An individual towel should be used in all such cases—never one which is used in common by members of the family.

in common by members of the family.

A housewife who has suffered from backache caused by leaning over the cook stove, which usually stands several inches too low for comfort in working, has had her stove placed upon a small platform's little larger than the stove, and about nine inches high, so that the cooking utensils on the stove will be within easy reach without stooping.

stooping.

Soap tree bark makes an excellent cleaning flud for removing spots from men's clothing or any kind of black goods. Put ten cents' worth of powdered bark in one quart of soft water and let it steep an hour or more; Strain through a fine cloth into a quart jarand add two tablespoonfuls of alcohol to it. Use a soft brush on a piece of black cloth to rub the solled places.

black cloth to rub the solled places.

To make Philadelphia scrapple stew two pounds of fresh pork until fibroughly done. Take the meat up and add enough water to the liquor in the kettle to make a quart. Remove the bones and chop the meat, then put thack in the kettle. Senson, adding sage or summer savory and onton, if desired. Then stir in cornmeal, boiling slowly and stirring as if for mush.

Illinois Central R. R.

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ONE FARE Round Trip. PLUS \$2.00

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Texas, etc.
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O. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omah

Sioux City Passenger... Black Hills Passenger... Way Freight...

9:25 a. m 4:40 p. m 3:15 a. m

Overland Passenger... Black Hills Passenger. Way Freight....

BLOOMFIELD LINE.

tion & Pass | 7:50 a. m. | 9:30 a. m | 2:40 p. m. | 4:45 p. m

CITY OFFICERS

Clerk. Nathan Chaes. Police Judge. A T Witter. Copucilmen: 1st Ward, J P Gaertner and	إ	
Fred Volpp. 2nd Ward: E P Olmsted, Aug Piepenstock. 3rd Ward: D C Main, N. Grimsley.	(
COUNTY OFFICIALS.		
Phil Kohl, County Tressurer, Wayne. S. B. Russell, County Clerk, County Clerk,	1	

CHURCHES.

A. Meets at Mellor's Hall ever at 3:30 p. m. S. H. Alexander, Con Secretary.

UTHERAN — Services every Sunday at 11:0 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:0 Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening Rev. W. O. Rekhart. Pastor.

LUTHERAN KIRCHE:—S alternate Sunday at 3:00 p. lat 2:00 p. m. Services are 7. Emil Asbrand.

TIRST PRESBYTERIAN.—Preaching every i. Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:00 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev E. VanDyke Wight, Pastor.

PIRST BAPTIST.—Preaching every St at 10:45 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Prayer ing Wednesday at 7:30 p, m. Sunday at 11:45 a, m, B, Y, P, meeting at 6:30 Rev. W. Theobald, Pas tor.

ARTHODIST EPISCOPAL. Preaching Sun M. days at 16:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunda School at 12:00 m. Boworth League Frida; at 7:20 p. m. and Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Praye meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H Hirst Millard, P. C.

P.—Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the sec i and fourth Tuesdays of each month b. m. T. B. Heckert, C. C.

O.O.F.—Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon-laday of each week at 7:30 p. m. M. O Cunningham, N. G.

A PROFESSIONAL MENDICANT.

have just waiked from the Biggs to this hotel," said Thomas Cref. New York at the National, "and only been approached by one —a poor, wretched, shivering whose poverty needed no argu-I had just finished a hearty din-nexcellent circu. und my humo;

difficulty.

ookkeeper tricd the scheme to test its bility as a money maker.

"The result was astonishingly sucsesful. Here was a man, well dressed, parently respectable, placed in a poition that in many cases had been the
ituation of the very men he asked for
he loan of a nickel. A great majority
f them obliged him. The sequel is
bort. He threw up his position and beame a hypocrite and frand. He has acatally gotten dimes from detectives and the fellow has collected some days \$300. At any rate, he is making money enough to build several houses and has an income much greater than that of his honest days. He has been arrested several times. Upon one occasion they found on him a great quantity of small change and in an inside pocket a great roll of bank notes. He is one of the characters that only a large city can make possible. "—Washington News.

ato the room attired in velvet and er time and wearing a coronet on her ead. She was quite bereft of speech then a very ordinary looking person, earing a black bombazine gown and runella shoes, appeared on the scene, he gentleman who had brought Miss fellogg told the duchess that she would be glad to sing for her, to which her race responded:

and an order a musicale was given by her ce at which Miss Kellogg sang—to accompaniment of a hired piano—osing for one of her songs an argement of Tennyson's "Tears, liders." The verses were quite new to duchess, who had "heard of Tenny, but had never read anything that had written." The next day the genan who had introduced Miss Kelg, and who, by the way, was an ierican, bought a copy of the poems is to the force.

He Had Heard Her Say S

would.

"And," continued the superintendent, coming to her point, "Jesus was sent to the world to release people from their sins. Are any of you here bound with the chains of sin?" "No," piped the 4-year-old offspring of the minister, "Tm not, but my grandmother is."—Louisville Post.

There are very few novelties in mili-tary goods, but some gloves recently put on sale by a dealer are novelties. They are for officers who have to wear white

"What is there to see at the theaters tonight?" asked the man from the country. His city friend sighed. "A large hat, with four ostrich feathers, enameled buckle, a cluster of roses and severa. [eweled hatpins," he said. "Be sure

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cause there is still some territory t reached by the HERALD,

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RICHARD WEBBER.

THE CITIZENS' BANK. Wayne Herald

Entered at the Post Office at Wayne Nebras ka as second class mall matter.

W. H. McNEAL, Editor

Member of the Northeastern Ne breaks Press Association

Official Paper of Yown and Gounty

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

ADVERTISING RATES

COULD. Carride one measurements for space we send that on contracts for space we send that one contracts for space we have the contract of the

The Republican Electors of the Third Corressional district of Nebraska, are requested send delegates from their several counti end delegates from their several counti-neet in convention in the city of Norfoli Inesday. April 22, 1896, at 8 p. m. for the pose of selecting 2 delegates and 2 after is to the Republican national convention e held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., of sday, June 16, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon several counties are entitled to repre-tation as follows, the apportionment bein leaves the surfaces for the Hon Con-

delegate for each w vo	nes or major tractic
thereof. viz:	
Antelope 11	Boone
Burt15	Cedar
Cuming14	Colfax
Dakota 8	Dixon
Dodge22	Knox
Madison18	Merrick
Nance 9	Pierce
Platte	Stanton
Thurston 5	Wayne
Total, 203.	

is recommended the dother convention is present be authored the county worder of the Republicational district.

Congressman Strode of the 1st dis-trict, was renominated by acclamation at the convention held at Tecumsel Monday.

utions were adopted endo McNish for state treasurer.

A destructive blizzard swept Colorado Sunday. Houses were blown down and it is thought some lives were lost in the Cripple Creek district.

The 153rd anniversary of the birth-lay of Thomas Jefferson was appropri-tely observed in many of the larger

Hon. J. T. Bressler, of Wayne, wants to go to St. Louis as a delegate to as sist in the nomination of McKinley He is an "original" McKinley man and should get the support of Pierce county Pierce Call.

The McKinley managers have select d Senator Foraker of Ohio, to pre sent McKinley's name to the national convention at St. Louis and he is expected to give the next president a great send off. Senator Thurston will nd the nomination.

The joint debates on the free silver question between ex-speaker Crisp and Secretary Hoke Smith are reported off Mr. Crisp's, physicians have informed him that he was threatened with hear failure and have warned him against continuing the debates.

Wayne county will present the name of Senator John T. Bressler at the convention at Norfolk next week as a delegate from this district to the St. Louis convention. Mr. Bressler is a strong McKinley man and would fitly represent the district. He should secure the nomination.

During the first mineteen months of the McKinley law the surplus in the treasury amounted to \$24,988,221. For the first nineteen months of the Wilson free-trade law, the treasury deficiency amounted to \$76,257,515. Quite a differ-ence. A little more McKinley protec-tion is what we want. ion is what we want.

H. H. Holmes, convicted for the killing of Benjamin Pitzel at Philadelphia, and who is condemned to death May 7, has written a confession and if whathe says is true, he is certainly the greatest criminal of the age, He confesses to having taken the lives of twenty-seven persons and plotted the killing of many persons and plotted the killing of many

begun to make the other fellows won der where they're at. The little spir at Boston for Reed didn't seem to soare

THE BENEFITS OF PROTECTION

The Illinois Steel Con nills and works are located in the citmills and works are located in the city of Chicago and South Chicago and Hammond, Ind., employed, during the past year, an average of 10,382 men daily, and paid in wages and salaries 85,533,705 8! There were handled 153, 914 cars of material, and the sum of \$6,337,440.81 was paid in freights. One million tons of pig iron and spiegeleisen were produced during the year, and the finishing carpentry is equal to its disposition.

million tons of pigiron and spiegeleisen were produced during the year, and the finishing capacity is equal to its disposition. During the first quarter of the year contracts were taken at a loss, but during the summer prices advanced sufficiently to enable the directors to show a small dividend profit, though at the close of 1895 prices had again dropped to a non-paying basis.

This is an American institution, paying American wages to American workmen, and almost all the money paid for wages goes into active circulation in mercantile channels as soon as paid and helps in many ways to bring prosperity to producers and workmen in other lines. The producers most benefited are the farmers who raise the food and clothing material, the retail merchant and the transportation companies, and yet there are among them all a few who still attempt to make themselves believe in free trade, and that, if it were possible to buy a ton of iron cheaper in Great Britian or Belgium, it would be the policy of wisdom to buy in "the cheapest market" send abroad the money which now pays the wages that buy the farmer's products near his farm at a profit, or that he may export a few more bushels of wheat to be sold in the necessarily cheaper foreign market, cheaper because the workman there is both uncheaper foreign market, cheaper be-cause the workman there is both un-derpaid and underfed—oan neither est derpaid and underfed—can neither est as much or pay as much. How much better it would be for the farmers of America were there mills and factories enough everywhere to consume all his products instead of exporting them at a loss! And every farmer, who insists upon having "home made" and American tools and clothing, will to that extent assist in bringing about these much desired good times, when the exchange of the products of the farm can be made for the output of the factory at home in America, and at a profit to both manufacturer and farmer. Let us have protection to American labor and American industries, and let that protection be of the McKinley variety.—Economist.

Germany Prospers at Our Expense

Garmany Prospers at Our Expense.

Mr. Ernest Wendt, who has been a merchant of this city for the past fifteen years, returned some two weeks since from a visit to Germany, and the writer asked him to give his views in regard to the operation of the present laws affecting the industries of this country. Mr. Wendt said: "I found that in consequence of our Free Trade legislation, the industries of the German empire have been given a tremendous impetus. Factories are enlarging their capacities and increasing their outputs. What is believed to be the largest starch factory in the world imports all its raw materials and manufactures starch for the American markets. More than a thousand men are employed in a single starch factory making starch for the American market. The feeling was everywhere expressed that the change in our Tarlfi laws meant immense prosperity for German industries in all lines. The laboring classes expressed regret that

laws meant immense prosperity for German industries in all lines. The laboring classes expressed regret that the German government continues to prohibit the importation of American meats because such commodities were more expensive now than when American meats could be readily purchased. I was strongly impressed with the fact that since the change in our Tariff laws, prosperity had shifted from our country to Europe, or at least that part of Europe embraced in the German empire. The people there do not seem to realize that a change in our laws is likely and they are proceeding upon the theory, apparently, that they will be able to control the American markets for a long term of years, and so they are adding to their factories. As an American citizen, I am convinces. an American citizen, I am convince that the theory of Free Trade is wrong and its partial application has mad and its partial apparatus of Germany prosperous, while such distress prevails in our own country that it is appalling to think what our condition would be under absolute Free Trade. What we gain in the cheaper (and poorer) foreign goods we lose sev eral times over in the destruction o ends on his daily labor to suppor-self and family is thrown out or depment he don't have the money even the cheap foreign stuff. as all right, but I am now thore convinced that our life duty is to America, and I am therefore for Pro-tection to American industries, and prosperity for American workingmen. —Sioux Valley News, S. Dakota.

der where they're at. The little spirt at Boston for Reed didu't seem to scare anybody. Neither did Clarkson's letter in which he stated that the western states would be for a western man. States would be for a western man. Oregon tirns round and throws It in his teeth by instructing for McKinley just at present. We are getting all the rain we need, The rain-making rocket is somethi

FOR SALE!



Poland China Hogs.

Come and see my spring pigs. By far the best I have ever raised, and all from old sows and old boars. Large litters; an average of 8 from 20 sows. W. J. White, I mile west and 2½ miles south of Wayne, Neb. uth of Wayne, Neb.

Have also a fine lot of German need for sale. Very clean and fine

All Kinds and Prices.

WHAT? WALL PAPER? Where? Why at Kohl's and don all to call and see before you buy.

A lazy man is always go reat things—after awhile.

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upo When reduced with water it is pleasa when reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it, and like many other you will recommend it to your friends For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

In trying to keep all he gets, a stingman steals from himself.

AN AFFIDAVIT

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim for inflamastory rheumatism which had crippled matory rneumatism which had o'r place me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Chas H. Wetzel, Sun ury, Pennsylvania

orn and subscribed to before m on August 10th, 1894.—Walter Shipmar J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Phil Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co

There are too many people who never ray until they have to.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough to One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better try it. Sedgwick Drug Co.

Some people become very oon as they get in a tight place

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. De Witts Little Early Risers, the little pills that oure great ills. Sedgwick Drug Co.

The devil finds it hard to discourag her who has a praying church he preache: sehind him.

se who are troubled with rheum Tho Those who are troubled with rheuma-tism should try a few applications of Chamberlains Pain Balm, rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If that does not bring relief dampen a piece of fiannel with Pain Balm and bind it on_over the seat of pain and prompt relief will surely follow. For sale by Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

The man who repents on a sick bed nd gets well, generally backslides be fore he pays his doctor

fore he pays his doctor.

We might tell you more about One
Minute Cough Cure but you probably
know that it cures a cough. Everyone
does who has used it. It is a perfect
femedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness.
It is an especial favorite for oblidren,
being pleasant to take and quick in
curing. Sedgwick Drug Co.

A holy life is an argument that al ways staggers a skeptic.

Burns are absolutely painless whe DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is promp ly applied. This statement is true, perfect remedy for skin diseases, chap ped hands and lips, and never fails to cure Piles. Sedgwick Drug Co.

If the bible were wiped out of exic ence today, there is many a preacher who would never miss it.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Mar-tin, of Long Reach, West Va., contract-ed a severe cold which left bim with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it he says: "tused several kinds of cough syrup but found no relief until I bought syrup but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for oven twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co.

Home-Seekers' Excurs

For the Home-Seekers' Excursions of April 7th and 21st, and May 5, 1890, Round trip Excursion tickets will be sold to territory described below at One First-Class Fare plus \$2.00. Good

New Goods!

has been remodeled and we now have one of the finest store rooms in Wayne

Everything Fresh and New

Low, Very Low.

We are prepared to wait on all our old customers and many new ones, with one of largest and best stocks of General Merchandise ever brought to the city. Come and see us.

Furchner, Duerig & Co.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

When in Wayne Don't forget to call at

THE CORNER RESTAURANT.

The Best of Meals at all Hours. Fruits of all kinds,

Come in and see us.

Central Meat Market ..

J. R. Hoover, Proprietor

FRED VOLPP, Prop.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SMOKED BEEF

Hams, Shoulders and Bacon. Highest Market Price Paid for Hides, Pelts and Furs, also Poultry

Wayne's Leading Lumber Merchants

COA And Farm Machinery!

Lime, Hair and Cement.

PHILLEO & SON.

Agents for High Grade Avery Bicycles.

L. F. HOLTZ.



atisfaction Guaranteed. Merchant Tailor Satisfaction

An Elegant line of Seasonable Goods to Select from.

Shop First Door West of the State Bank

The First National Bank!

Wayne, Nebraska

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$90,000.00

J. M. STRAHAN, President, BRANK M. NORTHROP, Vice President, P. WILSON, Cashier, NATHAN CHACE, Assistant Cashier,

DIRECTORS:-J. M. Straban, Frank E. Straban, George Bogart, John T. Northrop, Frank Fuller and H. F. Wilson.



mately, my darling, she loved to well. Well, the marriage one-half of the lady's fortune, considerable, went to free the estates. Now, mark the see end of a year the young turned to her girlhood's home, born, and when the little thing weeks old the mother died!" killed!" cried the girl, with esks and tear-dimmed eyeste cruelty and neglect of the dimarried her."

darling!" said Frank

CHAPTER III.

don season began to flag; fewer
d carriages were seen in the
aionable squares began to look

a subdonable beauties, jaded d fashionable beauties, jacec ess rounds of gayety, began the refreshing breath of the

men, too.

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leaning man.

e are going away. Now

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CHAPTER IV. days after the re-vondale Castle not curred; life went

fice yourself so! Oh, and if you wished be a happy o

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vas pretty sure to find himself later in the company of Lady

(To be continued.)

te all that has been urged in be-sensible forest supervision in intry, the ruthless destruction

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enough for a hu cling, the

owner of the tiny house.

TALMAGE'S SERMON

SHOWS JOSEPH'S LIFE TO B FULL OF PRACTICAL LESSONS

not Keep a Good Man Down that the World Is Compelled Honor Christian Character.

The Life of Joseph.
sermon of Rev. Dr. Talm
ring and practical lesson
ington has many men wh
of the texts, started fro cal lessons for all men who, like the arted from almost

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You canGod Aldmiration

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Bank

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. If he has lived in Clinton County 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank twenty years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodlly and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsapar'la is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

In one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's-Sarsaparilla, which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." INAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remody with millions of anmiles, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you putches, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup to. only, and sold by all reptable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health.

Fig Syrup Co. only, and som by all rep-stable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed.
If afflicted with any áctual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL.



man and a student of advertising, residing at Harmonsburg, Pa., under date of June 3, 1895, writes as follows: "Not long since I came upon a 'Knight of the Road' taking something from a small vial, a circumstance that I would hardly have noticed had not my eye fallen upon the well-known Ripans label. Then I was interested, and proceeded to interview him. 'What do I take 'em fur?' he answered my query. 'See he're, young fellow, what do ye take yer swag fur? query. See here, young fellow, what do ye take yer swag fur? Fun, ain't it? Yer see, when a fellow's liver and stomach is out er whack ther ain't much fun in my biz; so I gets these here pills and then I have fun. A fellow can have lots of fun trampin' if 'is stomach's in good order. So that's what I takes 'em fur; just fun. Where do I live? Usally about where I happen ter be. Yer see, I live there because I hain't happened ter the there yet, thanks ter these little 'ellows', holding up the vial. Firtly in a spirit of jest I toid him I: might be considerably to his advantage to give some address where he might be reached. 'I don't take no advantages,' he answered sugely, 'I just take these answered suggly, 'I just take these 'er pills an' travel.' The cfreumstance was so unique that I decided to report it to you."

Ripans Tabules (we sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 conts:) box) is sent to The Ripans (Nemi-cal Company, No. 1 . Spruce Street, New York. Salviple that 10 conts.

talantila in te

DIRTIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

DIRTIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

Recently Discovered by an Explorer In the Cancasis Monatains. The dirtiest people in the world have recently been discovered by an explorer in the Cancasis. They live in an maccessible mountain range between the Black Sea and the Caspian, their villages being so snugly hidden away that no government has yet been able to reach them. As they were 2.500 years ago so they are to this day. Seen from without there is a certain sicturesqueness about a Svanetian village, although it merely consists of misprable stone hovels, without any attempt at form or adornment. Within, lowever, the houses are inconceivably lithy. They are filled with rags, vernin and dirt of every description. They mossess no fireplace or chimney. All the cooking, in fact, is done over a hole scooped out of the middle of the loor.

the cooking, in fact, is done over a hole scooped out of the middle of the loor.

In these houses men and women and hildren are huddled together; during the loor; winter months they are shut ap for days at a time, the cattle often sharing their quarters. Every aperture has to be closed on account of the cold. This long imprisonment is, perhaps, the chiff cause of the degradation of the people; horrible diseases result from himself which are aggravated by an abnormal consumption of arrack, the strong distilled drink of the Asiatics.

Besides being the dirtiest they are probably the laziest beopte on carth. It is an invariable rule to take four days a week holiday, with saints' days as extras. Since they have adopted the holidays of every other country with which they have come in contact, it is not surprising that the men find little time for work.

Farming, bee culture and cattle breeding are the only industries of these lazy people; throughout their territory there is not a single manufactured article; their children marry while very young; they attend no school, and, lastly, they have no money.

he Rack, the Thumbscrew and the

Boot
Were old-fashioned Instruments of torture
ong since abandoned, but there is a torterm of the state of

Like Hail Came. Thomas Hardy began us career as an archite-t, and wrote two insuccessful novels. Is force he made liter-ure his profession.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of caturit that cannot be cared by aking Halfs Catarrh Core.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney or the last fifteen years, and believe him persuad financially able to early out any old played by their firm.

West & Trus, whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, hinnan & Marvin, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, Druggists, Toledo, Druggists, Toledo, Druggists, Toledo, Price, Zie kenn internally, adding directly upon the blood and miceous surfaces of the system. Price, Zie per bottle. Soid by all bruggists.

A letter of Charles Dickens referring to Thackery's death, has been sold for 25)— the highest price ever paid for one of the author's epistles.

There are Dictionaries and Dictionaries, but the noblest Roman of them all seems to be Webster. It is still easily in the ead in the great race for popularity.

Extracts from the European newspapers are read to King Menelik of Abyssinia by one of his nephews, who studied in Paris

There is one billionaire family yorld, the Rothschilds, whose com-cealth is estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

FITS,—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-relons cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free Fit cases. Nend to Dr. Kline. Sal Arch St., Phila. Pa

"Aunt Jane" McFarlane, the oldes shool teacher in Philadelphia, has ju-debrated her 92d birthday."

Homeseekers'

Excursions

April 7, April 21, May 5

To the South and West—Arizons, Arkansas, Texas, Nobraska, Kanasas, etc.
Call at the local ticket office and get full information about rates, stop-over privileges, return limits, and territory to which reduction will apply.
Or, better still, write to J. Francis, G. F. A. Burdington Route, Omnain, Net.



P. S.—The crop of 1898 is going to be the biggest Ne-braska ever had. No question about it. Not in ten years have conditions been so favor-sale. Better figure on getting hold of a good quarter section before prices advance.

testimoniais of mirmentons cores sent Friede.
Ten Days Treatment Furnished Free by Mail.
OR.H. H. GREEN & SONS SPECIALISTS ATLANTA GROBEIS



HEIFERS SPAYED W. F. KNOWLES, James, Iowa.

KIDDER'S MSTILLES Price Sort AN THINA.

WORN BY THE WOMEN

SOME OF THE VERY LATEST

Godet Skirt Is Fighting for Its old on Women's Favor—New Cape d Bodice — Yellow Trimming

Fashion's Giddy Fancies.



ce: IGHTING for its IGHTING for its hold on women's favor is the godet skirt, and pretty successfully, too, as is proven by consideration of the present new skirt, which seems not so new, after all. It fits close over the

seems not so new, after all. It fits close over the hips, falls in somewhat diminished godets below, and at the back is gathered at the walst into several outsetting organ pipes. The godet effect from the bips and in front seems out of favor, but in general appearance the new skirt looks much like the one it succeeds. Here it is beside the initial, pictured in its extreme width and with a narrow panel of black satin on either side of the front breadth. The stuff is finely striped suiting, which for the bodice is fashioned into a tasteful jacket. It has an overlapping front fastening with horn buttons, which are also used on the circular basque. The latter is wide enough to close in front. A white satin pointed collar finishes the plain stock, and a slik tie ends in a small saffor knot. The sleeves are conventional, consisting of large puffs and fitted cuffs. Speaking of styles in sleeves, it can be said that the new skiet one sort that seems likely to be generally worn is the Huguenot, which



THE FIRST CAPE OF ITS KIND

is slashed to allow inside puffery to

is slashed to allow inside puffery to escape.

With our summer dresses we are to have the dearest little capes of duck, linen or muslin. Protection? Not much: but that is just the advantage. Lots of times it is so hot that one really doesn't want any outer garment for the street, and yet a gown minus some covering does not look right. A little shoulder cape of duck, or of wash stuff to match the gown will be just the thing to take off the bareness and yet not be uncomfortably warm. Capes for this purpose may be richly embellished, if the wearer likes that, but with dresses that are not elaborate a plain cape is in much better taste. In the second picture a novel cape is shown. It is of the same stuff as the dress, its medicicollar is lined with fancy silk, its fronts are ornamented with buttons and all fullness is disposed in godet pleats. A strap through which each arm slips holds the garment in place. The costume with which it goes, or perhaps it is more accurate to say of which it is a part, is made of granife colored mohair. Its wide skirt is stiffened at the hem and is trimmed with a fancy strap and button on either side of the front treadth. The jacket bodice is fitted, and its diagonal front is ornamented with buttons. The sleeves are only moderately wide. All the edges are machine stitched and the buttons are tifted ivory.

It is all very well to say that we are

ititled ivery.

It is all very well to say that we are tired of spangles, but the imported



A BODICE THAT IS QUITE AS NEW.

dresses go on sporting them. It may
be true that these dresses are the ones
that served last season as models in
foreign parts—your friends who "go
over" every year may be mean enough
to say so, but spangles are certainly
going to blaze another year here. Here

in the next picture is a dress that fairly advertises its own newness, yet the fronts of its novel jacket bodice show a very rich embroidery of spangles and silk. The bodice's material is green cloth, it lias a fitted back and loose front, and its basque is slashed at the sides. A small vest with plain stock collar of green silk shows at the top, and silk soutache edges he jacket. It is a familiar type of the backet. It is a familiar type of the south that tops the woman of the fourth sketch, one that in this instance was made of light green and brown mixed straw. Four upright ends of green ribbon and a bunch of pink crushed roses trimmed the front, more roses were put along the sides, and at the back a cluster of leaves and a knot of lace fell over the hair. A hat for this dress would hardly be harmonious unless its trim-



YELLOW TRIMMING THAT IS MASKED WITH LACE.

mings contained some lace, because lace entered so freely into the scheme of the gown's ornamentation. To be gin with, its goods was golden-brown with and skirt showed a panel of lace over straw-colored silk on each side. Gray was never more used than this season. It is combined with all sorts of color, a favorite notion being the heavy reling in gray chiffon of a brilliant color of satin. Taffeta in baby blue with pink roses is made with skirt of taffeta showing pink at the seams, and with a boilice having the sleeves of taffeta and the front and back of rose satin draped with chiffon of blue so heavily pleated that the rose hardly gleams through. The rule for black dresses is, as usual, to have their trimmings of the unobtrustve sorts, though that does not mean that it may not mings of the unobtrusive sorts, though that does not mean that it may not show originality. All is, it must not cry out to the multitude, "I am just out of the box; look at me!" The final gown to engage the artist's attention was made of black satin, and its trimming certainly could not be considered entirely conventional, yet it in no way overstepped the bounds that good taste sets about a dress of black. Its skirt was bordered at the hem with a row of jet buttons above which was ornamentation-of-cord-passementeric. The Jacket bodice's short ripple basque was lined with cream silk, and was cut away in front, beginning at the shoulders, to show a gathered vest of cream silk finished with a folded stock col-



IN BLACK TASTEFULLY TRIMMED.

IN BLACK TASTEFULLY TRIMMED.

In: The edges of shoulder seams and fromts were embroidered with jet and spangles and two velvet rosettes, each with a rhinestone button in the center, finished the left front. Any plain black satin can be revived to a fair degree of tashlonableness by the application of trit: ving. If it is an itching for brocades that leads the possessor of a satin skirt to tire of it, let her buy a couple of yards of handsome brocade, cut out all the figures and applique them, outlining in gold or color. The effect will be artistically rich and the transformation complete.

Now that the new parasols are on view it becomes apparent that even if last year's parasol would do, it's got the chiffon ruffles in the wrong place. This season the dressiest parasols will have row on row of fluffy frilis on the under side of the parasol. This is becoming and reasonable. If it should run the parasol is not ruined, the only trouble is that this arrangement necessitates a builging of the parasol when closed that looks a little queer at first but it doubless will come to seem stylish. Now, to confess, the truth, it does remind one a good deal of an emigrant' bunder side, only it to be put in a bag.

Opyright, 1886.

Dr. Bridge, the famous London or ranist, lives in the Littilington toward of the parason of the seams of the control of the parason of the control of the parason of the parasol of the parasol when control to the put in a bag.

Dr. Bridge, the famous London organist, lives in the Littlington tower of the abbey cloister and sleeps in the old prior's bedroom, which bears the date of 1364. He is an enthusiastic angler.

Postmistress Twenty-Five Years.
There is one office-holder in this sountry whose political existence is not at the mercy of spoils grabbers, and whose tenure of office depends not upon the exigencies of politics. She is Blanche Berard, the venerable postmistress at West Point, the home of the Military Academy. For more than a quarter of a century she has handled all the mail that arrives it and departs from West Point. During all those years she has hardly missed a day from her post. Miss Berard has a large personal acquaintance, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Two of her closest friends were Gen. Grant and "Little, Phil" Sheridan. She is well liked by the cadets. Webster's International Dictionary

THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY

The Chicago Times-Her. Webster's International Diction

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS

Pain often con-centrates all its Misery in RHEUMATIS Use ST. JACOBS CIL if you want to feel it once ST. JACOBS CIL af you want to feel it healing a cure.

A Spring Trip South.

On April 7 and 21, and May 5, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the north, to all points on the Lonisville & Nashville Railroad in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and a portion of Kentacky, at one single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good to return within twenty-one days, on payment of \$2\$ to agent at destination, and will allow stop-over at any point on the south bound trip. Ask your ticket agent about-it, and if he cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Geo. B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Henry H. Rogers, a Standard Oil mil-lionaire, has accepted the post of super-intendent of streets for his native town of Fair Haven, Mass.

Iowa farms for sale on crop payments, 10 per cent. cash, balance 34 crop yearly, antil paid for. J. MULHALL, Waukegan,

George Davis of Grantsville, W. Va drank three gallous of hard cider on a be and died in four hours.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, '95. There is a giant ten and a half feet high in the country above Canton, China.



You get over 2 ounces more of "Battle Ax" for 10 cents than any other tobacco of the same grade. These two ounces really cost you nothing, and the 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents.



It's Purc

Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoa is Pure—it's all Cocoa—no filling—no

chemicals, WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd., Dorchester, M.

"The More You Say the Less People Remember." One Word With You,

SAPOLIO

Planting Trees in Northeastern Nebraska

Planting Trees in Northesstern Nebraska.

Whatever may be said of planting trees in the eastern states, I feel convinced from a ten-year actual experience and a somewhat extensive observation, that to grow trees successfully here, the planting and cultivation must be done with a far greater care than is required in the older and especially the timbered States, and the planter who succeeds must be thoughtful enough to select trees naturally suited to the location he designs them to coupy. For instance: walnut, cottonwood, willow and elm require more water than many other kinds of trees, and do best on bottom lands. The roots too, of all but the walnut are surface-running roots and sap the ground roots too, of all but the wainit are sur-face running roots and sap the ground for a great distance as they grow old, hence no crop can be raised close to them, because they extract all the moisture within their reach. The wal-nut too, is a great absorber of water, as any one who will break a root across and look at it endwise, will soon see by its porces.

and 100k as it cannot title pores.
Select shade trees and trees for fuel, with regard to the ground you desire them to occupy, and your convenience to water them in dry seasons until they become established.

come established.

In planting an orchard, however, rold bottom land, for besides having combat frost and lack of air draines, atthough no alkali spots appear on e surface, there is very apt to be a fif gumbo below that neither permits arface water to sink or moisture to se to feed the roots. The writer has ten seen this gumbo so hard it had to be dug with a pick or crow-bar, and cen it came out in hard crumbs alost like buckshot. Trees cannot grow all in this kind of soil.

ose then for the orchard, rolling nd, preferring northern or eastern pes. Dig holes 3 to 4 feet wide and slopes. Dig holes 3 to 4 feet wide and 2½ feet deep, filling in under the tree with surface soil, and planting apple 3 inches deeper than they stood in the nursery, and cherry and plum 4 inches above the graft. The best plan is to dig the holes in the fall, leaving the frost full sway, to pulverize and moisten as far as possible. Then if it be very dry in the spring before your trees arrive, fill the holes with hay or straw to keep moisture in and catch rain.

rain.

In selecting trees, never plant anything older than a two year old, and see that it be fresh, smooth and thrifty, five or ten cents difference in the price of a young tree looks big, but it is small in a tree in fruiting time. Indeed for my own planting I would prefer small in a tree in fruiting time. Indeed for my own planting I would prefer one year old trees. They will grow faster and live longer. The roots are smaller and the cutting of them doesn't weaken the vitality of the tree so much as cutting the roots of a 3 year old. Respectable nursery men dig out and burn all they fail to sell in their season. Yen can remove a calf's horn without Respectable nursery men dig out and burn all they fail to sell in their season. You can remove a calf's horn without much injury, or an infant's toe without much danger to life or blemish to babe, but you can't remove a man's limb with a hedge-knife without danger of death or a long convalescence, nor can you out roots of a 3 or 4 year old tree without leaving it a subject for the hospital It requires a tedious struggle for recovery, and in the meantime, like every other cripple or weakling, it has not vitality to combat the attacks of insects, sunscald or drouth and if it does just live, it can only be a settled dwarfism and never worth its room.

Plant orchard trees two rods apart east and west, and one rod apart north and south, the latter early-bearing, upright-growing trees, or cherry, to be removed in 15 or 20 years, leaving orchard trees two rods apart each way.

right-growing trees, or cherry, to be removed in 15 or 20 years, leaving orchard
trees two rods apart each way.

Cat or calf or boy or tree, if stunted
while young, will never overcome its
dwarfed growth. Standard trees dwarfed, are ten times more liable to the attacks of borers than trees of sturdy
growth. After planting, cultivate frequently until October 1st. Plant no
crops between trees only cultivated
orops; potatoes, cabbage, or corn, and
always leaving room for horse and cfultivator to pass between tree and crop
without injury to the tree, and don't
risk cultivating around trees without
muzzling horse and muffling single
tree clip—don't! A bite of a horse or
skinning a tree may lose you a tree
and break the uniformity of your orohard. And don't buy any trees for
an orohard from any one you cannot
trust to furnish sturdy stock and true
to name. It is entirely too much work
to cherish an orchard fo find our efter. st to furnish sturdy stock and are same. It is entirely too much work to name. It is entirely too much work to name. It is entirely too much work to oherish an orchard to find out after seven years that you have been doing all this work to good-for-nothing trees. Remember too that trees that gave lucious and friendly fruit in your own

tenscity to succeed, a dozen of so kinds have been discovered that with due care, will richly repay the planter. In my own experience, I have had to dig out and discard thirty-six grand looking therety, trees, after they e 8 or 3½ mones through, because would top-kill. They were three thinds and ones I have no would have done well one hundred and fifty or one hundred miles farther south. You who have apple and cherry to plant, profit by this, be-cause you can avoid these costly ex-

Much may be saved by judicious runing. If a young fruittree be promed.

right, at planting especially, and for a year or two after, year little further pruning will be required. Butif pruned injudiciously, the head is likely spoiled and perhaps a brush-heap started.

Mulch trees about four inches deep, early in October and if with manure, scatter it during April and plow it under the result of neditation that form real intellige

I find two popular errors obtain That trees raised in the north are har dier than the same kinds raised farthe

That trees raised in the north are harder than the same kinds raised farther south, and that by mulching heavily in the spring, keeping the frost in the ground, will keep back the bloom until later. Both are fallacies. Fry it. Mulch a pium tree heavily and leave its mate without mulch beside it and tell me when you find a days difference in time of blooming.

The thriftier the tree the slower it will be to bloom. If you want to keep back the bloom in the spring, have your roots go into winter quarters in good moistsoil, keeping water away from stem by hilling up a few inches, before applying the water. Fruit buds are formed the year previous to fruit and to form these there must be moisture in the soil.

Evergreens? Oh yes! All evergreens

Evergreens? Oh yes! All everg that grow after transplanting die for want of drink. Plant a few, net in an exposed place, give shade and friendly spraying every evening and morning an hour or two before sun up and i you have planted small and plants and done it right I think you can get them to live. But don't choose swamp kinds; arbor vitæ, white and Norway spruces, and Irish juniper are among the hardest kind to raise, while fine leafed, blue tinted red cedar and Austrian pine are the easiest I know of. R. H. GIBSON

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Having purchased the bankrupt stock of the Wayne Clothing Co., we will for the next 30 days sell clothing and gents furnishing goods at extremely low prices. Now ig the time to get a bargain.

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Application For Liquor License.

Matter of the application of O. H.
Burson for a liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that O. H.
Burson did, on the 14th day of April,
1896, file his application to the mayor
and city council of the city of Wayne,
Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the First
ward of the city of Wayne, Nebraska,
from the 1st Thesday in May, 1897.

If there is no objection, remonstrance
or protest filed within two weeks from
the 1st hay of April, 1896, the said license will be granted.

Nathan Chace, City Clerk.

Nathan Chace, City Cherk.

Application For Liquor License.

Matter of the application of D. T.

Working for a liquor license.

Notice is hereby given that D. T.

Working did, on the 15th day of April,
1896, file his application to the mayor
and city council of the city of Wayne,
Nebraska, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the First
ward of the city of Wayne, Nebraska,
from the 5th day of May, 1896, to the
4th day of May, 1897.

If there is no objection, remonstrance
or protest filed within two weeks from
the 15th day of April, 1896, the said license will be granted.

Nathan Chace, City Clerk.

Nathan Chace, City Clerk.

Application For Liquor License.

Matter of the application of Frank Kruger and Herman Mildner for a saloon license.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Kruger and Herman Mildner did, on the 14th day of April, 1896, file their application to the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Nebrasks, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the First ward of the city of Wayne Nebrasks, from the 1st Tuesday in May, 1897, to the 1st Tuesday in May, 1897.

If there is no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from the 1st May of April, 1896, the said license will be granted.

Nathan Chace, City Clerk.

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