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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, APRIL 23, 1896.

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers,

Twenty-First Year,

The hunter and fisherman is having DISTRICT CONVENTION his innings. WAYNE COUNTY NEWS his innings. For Sale:--A good fresh milch cow U. S. Conn. Events of the Week in the City and C as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer as questioning the grain and produ merchants today we find that Wheat is 44 cents. Oats 10 Corn 15. Flax 71. Butter 8. Eggs 10.

Eggs 10 Potatoes 20. Hogs, 3.40.

House cleaning is in full blast The farmers are very busy the davs.

Judge Martin has been quite ill th

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

Frank M. Northrop went to Sibley wa, c. business this afternoon.

Anything you wish in Tan walki noes and slippers at The Racket.

The county commissioners met Sat urday See proceedings elsewhere A fine lot of genuine Early Ohio po tatoes at Carpenter's. Opposite post

Wm. Piepenstock and P. M. Corbi are building small additions to their residences. John Shannon of Hoskins, shipped a

car of hogs and one of cattle to Omaha Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Winterburn went to O nond this morning to organize a Roya Neighbors lodge.

Frank Strahan shipped three cars of cattle to Chicago Tuesday afternoo

and Ran Frazier shipped one car.

C. H. Tower of East Dummerston Vt. a brother of J. Tower of this city died at his home in that city last Thursday.

and Balancer. They are novelties in the bicycle appliance line. Phœnix Cycle Co. Call and see our "Pneumatic Corker ad Balancer. They are novelties in

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

A new time table went into effect unday but no change is made except in the afternoon train which arrives B 2:35 instead of 2:25.

A finer spring than this has never one under the observation of the riter during the twelve years resi-ence in Wayne county.

The six year old daughter of D. N Connable broke her arm near the el bow joint last Thursday evening while playing in the yard. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Williams.

Alpha Chapter, Daughters of the King, will give a party at Pythian hall, Friday eve, April 24th. Cards, check-ers and other amusements. Refreshwill also be served. Everybody invited

Invited. Rey. VanDyke Wight and J. Tower attended a meeting of the Niobrara Presbytery at Emerson last Thursday at which time Mr. Wight was elected Violentic. An adjurned enging will Moderator. An adjourned session will be held in Wayne next week.

The Hotel Boyd is doing quite a ashing business, besides the large shing business, besides the second se take their meals there. Geo. Green has charge of the culinary department and serves the meals in metropolitat style

(yie. A. Klemenz of Norfolk, who as to officiate in the Catholic chruch a Wayne next Sunday the 26th, has ostponed his coming till Monday the 7th. He will conduct services on useday morning at 300 o'clock in this lace and on Wednesday morning at Vinside.

The Nashville Students colored Con The Nashville Students colored Com-edy Co. will appear at the opera house Saturday night this week. They al-ways give good satisfaction and this season are better than ever. New peo-ple, new program. Get tickets in ad vance. Reserved seats only 35 cents <u>General admission 25c., children 15c.</u>

General admission 25c., children 15c. At the free silver demorratic conven-tion held at the court house Saturday afternoon about twenty delegates were present. The following delegates were appointed to the state convention held at Lincoln yesterday: Robt. Fenski, D. A. Jones, J. B. Taliman, W. W. Wol-verton, Albert Barry, Elmer Landburg, and Andy Shirm. rton, Albert Bo d Andy Shirn.

There are a number of places along Main street that need grading. In fact a plan should "50 draffed for a thorough grade whereby it will run the water off grade whereby it will run the water on the street. The plan should be carried out and any person "sticking his mouth in "his the work progressed, should be given to understand that it is neces-sary for him to attend to his own basi-

The sugar beet growers are bu aring the ground for planting. SPRING CAPES very cheap to close at the line at once. Ahern. See our new line of Ladies Shirt Waists at 75c. The Racket. Another fine rain fell Sunday night It is the third Sunday rain since Easter

New line of Shirt Waists and Wrap

All kinds of Bicycle repairing done

Garden making is the order of the ay so to speak.

Will Rickabaugh has put in two

The latest creation in Summer Mil-inery just in at Abern's.

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me barber chairs.

pers at Abern's

Phonix Cycle Co.

It cannot be said that Norfolk has good hall for holding convention

very good hall for holding conventions. McVicker & Hood have had the in-terior of their bakery repainted and papered. Attend the cantata at the opera house next Thursday evening commencing at eight o'clock sharp. The subject for the X M C A pert

The subject for the Y. M. C. A. next Sabbath, "Why do we believe in the resurrection of Christ."

Mrs. R. J. Armstrong invited a few of her lady friends on Saturday even ing to a game of whist.

Yesterday was Arbor Day and a few trees were planted by enterprising people throughout the city.

Frank Gamble returned hor maha Tuesday evening and will have harge of the Wayne creamery.

Walter Kester the nurseryman, who has been delivering trees here the past two weeks, returned to Iowa, Monday

There are sidewalks in the city that need repairing and need it badl Why not spend a day in seeing th the work is done. idly

Don't fail to plant trees. If you have pride in the future of the city and wish to ad to its beauty, plant trees and nany of them but do not let the weeds

in the streets The trains yesterday were all pre-well loaded with delegates to the N folk convention. A number of can dates for state and congressional h ors were also noticed.

The man who gets hold of a quarter section of northeast Nebraska land, to gether with fifteen or twenty milch cows and a dozen brood sows, will be absolutely independent within the next ten years

ten years. Parties wishing butter, cream, or milk, will please leave their orders with Frank Gamble, who has charge of the retail department of the oreamery. Anything wanted will be delivered to any part of the oity. Last Friday afternoon the M. P. F's.

Last Friday afternoon the M. P. F"

Last Friday atternion the M. F. F. were pleasantly entertained by Miss Lois Childs, The prizes were won by Mrs. Neely first, and Mrs. Armstrong took the booly. After the initiation of two new members an informal musical program was given. They meet of Friday for the last time this season Friday with Mrs. E. P. Ellis

The Womans' Home Missi ety of the M E church will meet a the home of Mrs. G. W. Artley, Frida, afternoon, May 1st. It is desired that afternoon, May 1st. G. W. Artley, Frid afternoon, May 1st. It is desired th all of the members be present and a ladies that are interested in the m sionary cause will see the second ant and all sionary cause will recieve a cor welcome and we hope to make May meeting both profitable and tartaining. Secretary. rdia ining.

The members of the Sioux ssociation are making grea City Fa The members of the Sioux City Fair Association are making great propara-tions for the different race meetings to be held this year. The spring running meeting from May 27 to 30, will not doubt be a great success, a large num ber of fast horses having already en-tered for the races. A trotting and pacing meeting will be held July 1 to and in addition to regular racing pro-gram given on the 4th, they are pre-paring for a regular old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. The an-nual fair and race meeting will be held September 11th to 19th, er 11th to 19t

The following from Fred Tower, will e of interest to many Wayne county

GLIDDEN, IOWA, April 17, 1896 DEAR PARENTS:-This is my first day s a minister. I was ordained and in-tailed last night in a splendid cere nonv and before a packed house. Dr cere D ny and before a p een of Fort Dodg ahad the n. Rev. Smith of Boor dination ser propounded the sonstitutional ques-tions. A. B. Ernst preached the charge to the pastor and Dr. Bailey charged to the people. My reception seems most hearty and thorough. Am full of hope for the future. Ernst's charge to me was the most thorough and searching I have ever beard, and so say the people.

BRESSLER BY ACCLAMATION. The Delegates Instructed for McKinle First, Last and all the Time.

The Republicans of the Third Congre-ional District Elect Delegates to the National Convention.

First, Last and all the Time. The republican convention to elect two delegates and two alternates to the National convention was held at Nor-folk last night, and it was the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held in the district. Every man was for McKinley for president. W. M. Robertson of Madison country

was selected as temporary chairman and H. M. McLeod of Knox county

secretary. Mr. Roberts essed the col addre n and at the mention of McKinley the delegate vent wild with enthusiasm. mention

The Thurston county contest case was then given a hearing and the Peebles delegation was seated, after which the convention proceeded to elect delegates to the National conven ion at St. Louis Senator John T. Bressler of Wayn

was placed in nomination, also C. J. Garlow of Columbus, C. W. Conklin of Tekamah, and John C. Martin of Merrick county. The nomination of M Bressler was seconded by Knox, Dixe mination of Mr. and other counties, and on m was elected by acclamation. tion he The co n proceeded to ballot fo vention the the other delegate and on the third ballot John C. Martin of Clarks was the third

H. C. Baird of Cedar, and C. J. Gar low of Platte, were elected alternates. Although the delegates had plodged themselves for Wm. McKinley strong McKinley resolutions were passed with a whoop

Among the candidates for stat Among the candidates for state offleers who were present at the con-vention were Eugene Moore and Jack MacCall for governor; C. C. MoNish and George Brooks for treasurer; H. R. Corbett for State Superintendent; and Captain Russell for Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings. What's the matter with Bressler? He's all right.

What's the matter with Wayne county? She's all right.

Pants made to order for \$4, \$5, and \$5 L. O. Mehus. A. W. Taylor has moved into the building recently vacated by Edward & Bradford.

_____Arthur Zier T. Zeigler and Miss En Arthur T. Zeigier and mass -emer of Hoskins, were married a . E. parsonage Thursday aftern ev. H. H. Millard officiating. rried at the M.E.

Having hired a first-class a

dress-making, I am prepared to do dress making more extensively. For first-class dress making go to Miss H. Wilkis

Wilkison's. Everything new with the Nashville Students Colored Comedy Co, that ap-pear at the opera house Saturday night April 25th. Prices reduced to 15, 25 April 25th.

nd 35 cents. MR. EDITOR: Permit me through the solumns of your paper, to answer the nany inquiries concerning the Primary Department of our summer term. This will be under the management of Miss

Atlanta Conard, who is personally known to us as a woman of unquestion ed ability, an instructor highly recom Atlanta aended by the Ohio State School Com-nissioner, State Superintendents of In-liana and Iowa, she having assisted in lifferent Institutes and summerschools an these states—states whose school ystems are of the best, thus bring-ng to us ideas to be gained in no other ray than by knowing the methods to, various schools employ. She is a lassical graduate, besides having taken o course under the famous Hailman's, n leaders eaders of Americanded Col. Parker' o atte school in Chicago, the fe ns Cook C Normal

Owing to the fact that more than thirty teachers have already made ar Owing to the fact that more than thirty teachers have already made ar-angements to take this work, the num-ber of children will be limited to twen-cy-five. The sessions for children will be held in the Ward school building such forencon. The tuition for childen for the entire term will be ty to dol lars and fifty cents. To regularly en-rolled students a fee of five dollars will rolled students a fee of five dollars will be charged, while those not enrolled a to patients has establis nished by Instructor without cost. Instructor without cost. Iectures will be given by Miss Conard grade country schools," etc. These lectures will be free to those enrolled in this denartment that some in this departm

The Ohio State School Commissioner The Unio State Sonooi commissioner says: "I consider Miss Conard one of the most thorough, capable and practi-cal instructors in the state." Any farther information will be gladly far-nished. Yours Truly. J. M. PILE.

PERSONAL J. Tower was in Hoskins last Friday Wm. Soenneken was in Sioux City esterday. T. J. Steele was over from Sioux City Saturday. Edw. Lundburg went to Wakefield Saturday. Frank Kruger did business in Nor-folk Monday.

W. Wolverton was down from Sher nan Saturday. Mrs. H. M. Henry visited in Bloom field last week.

Perry Little of Hartington, was in Wayne Tuesday.

Ben Hallow, of Belden; was a Sun lay visitor in Wayne.

M. H. Dodge of Winside, transacted business in Wayne Tuesday.

G. W. Allbee, of Hartington, was in Wayne on business Tuesday. J. O. Milligan of Wakefield, was in the city on business Tuesday.

A. L. Houser, of Hoskins, was in Wayne on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French visited with Omaha friends last week.

C. B. Slater of Omaha, visited with Wayne friends Monday and Tuesday Jno. T. Marriott of Wakefield, was transacting business in Wayne Mon lay.

Mrs. W. H. McNeal has been visiting the past week with her mother at Sious City.

WATNE WOODMEN PRESENT. W. H. Hoguewood, John Ludeke, A. Jett, G. W. Crossland, Nick Cullen, W. B. Hughes, Mett Goodyesr, Jas. Win-terburn, Chas. Buetow, Andy Chance, D. Newton, — Shearer, L. O. Mehus, H. Layman, M. P. Savidge, M. Weslen, A. Koefoced, Jac McDonald, Newton Hoguewood, J. Conger, Lou Ellis, E. P. Olmsted, Harry Wright, M. P. Ahern. —Warefeld Republican. A. F. Brenner and daughter Luella vere Sioux City passengers yesterday

Morning. Mrs. F. L. Neely's father arrived Friday from Iowa and will remain for some time.

tin Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Beebe went to Stanton Friday for a three or fou days visit with Charley's parents.

Mrs. M. A. Spears and son Bruce who have been visiting in Oklahom or some time, returned home Satur

David, The Shepherd Boy. The above is the title of a cantata in ten scenes which will be rendered at the opera house Thursday evening, April 30th, 1896, under the directorship of Prof. A. M. Keller of the College. The cantata consists of solos, dust, trios, quartettes, sextettes, double quartettes, choruses, children's chor-uses, recitations, ets. Appropriate and elegant costumes have been prooured for the occasion. The entertainment will be an excellent one and one you cannot afford to miss. Mrs. Bressler and Mrs. Dearborn re arned on Saturday from a few day lisit with Mrs. A. L. Gillette, of Siou visit City.

Harry Cook, passenger brakeman be-ween Sioux City and Omala, spent sinday with his uncle, Geo. L. Cook of his oity.

Mrs. Thos. McDonald was taken fonday to her old home in Minne or treatment and we hope for peedy recovery.

W. Huse, of the North Neb

Saturday. His daughter will atten the Nebraska Normal College. Miss Maniner he Nebraska House Miss Marjorie Houghey, who een visiting her aunt Mrs. J. G. M

for some time, returned Philadelphia, Tuesday m

R. R. Smith of Winside, who is build ng a beatiful residence for his futur nome, was in Wayne Monday to em ploy some of Wayne's efficient painter

Senato Bressler and W. H. MoNeal went to Norfolk Tuesday evening to sitend the district convention.— The balance of the delegation went Wed-nesday morning as follows: Frank Ful-ler, Robert Utter, W. H. Hoguewood, A. W. Taylor, F. M. Northrop, Perrin Long, E. D. Mitchell and Geo. Harrig-feldt.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. From my farm one mile southeast o of Carroll, Tuesday night, one sorre mare, weight about 1000 pounds, ligh mune and tail, out on left shoulde Any information as to her whereabout will be suitably rewarded. J. Bailey, Carroll, Neb.

The Glidden, Ia., Graphic states that lev. A. F. Ernst, formerly of Wayne as received a call and been installed ermanently at Carroll, lows, also Rev J. Tower at Glidden, Iowa. Rev. A. F. Ernst, fo has received a call as permanently at Carro F. J. Tower at Glidde

F. J. Tower at Gliddeu, ... Governor Holcomb has announced his intention of investigating the char ges preferred by employees and other sainst Superintendent Mackay of the for insame. The heat "Thursde ylum for insane. The h held at the asylum Thurs ng will b ngon with open d Stewa s and oth who are u sed to the superinte me under the notice be oppos charges are ii the char by the evi oved for no ot everal n that of restoring bar extent crops out in the charges of the th things of th d fight ainot h He has already intiof the compla eases are not so situated as to cas -----witnesses are not so situated as to cast T the first stone into anyone's glasshouse. I Another point which is reckaned in the point state of the second in the point of the second in the second in the point of the second in the second in the point of the second in the second in the point of the second in the second appoint-ing power has not consented to re-moval.—State Journal.

REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN MODERN WOODMEN MEET. Wakefield Camp M. W. A., 985, had en candidates in line for initiation fuesday night last, and invited the neighboring camps of Wayne, Emered and Allen to attend. The celebrat and Allen to attend. The celebrated Wayne team came and brought with them a wagon load of paraphenalia for the sole The ceremonies he solemn occasion. The ceremonies began at 8 o'clock and continued with prief'intermissions until near mornin Everybody including the candidate ns until near morning a had a pleasant time, and fun may have been said to be fast furious. The hall had been pro-

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and furious. The hall had been vided with extra seats for the sp occasion and there were not less one hundred and twenty Wood In the second state twenty woodnen present. <u>Mrs. Winterburn of Wayne, Supreme</u> Oracite of the Royal Neighbors, visitod Wakefield the same evening and secured twenty-two names towards the organiz-ing of such a lodge here. All members of the Camp and visit-ing neighbors patronized the supper for the benefit of the band, thus materially increasing the receipts for that worthy enterprise. ¥**********

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The Hon. Joel F. Piper has made a splendid record as Secretary of State and the wisdom of the people has so decreed that he be renominated for the position he has so ably filled. The Cubans are fighting as hard for freedom as did the Scots in the days of William Wallace, Regent of Scotland, in ancient times. The American peo-ple wish to set the Cubans free.

There will be two democratic state conventions, one to be held at Luccoln April 22nd, and the other at Omaha, April 29th. The former is the silver wing, the latter the administration,

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If Alf Barnes secures the nomination for Attorney General, he will most as-suredly be elected. However, there seems to be a disposition to return At-torney Churchill, as it is customary to give a man the second term who has fibly filled the position entrasted to him.

The splendid rains of the past two The splendid rains of the past two weeks have made Wayne county, al-ready the fairest spot in Nebraska still more beautiful and the productive-ness of her soil will be exemplified this year to such an extent that she will be classed as among the richest agricult ural counties in the west.

Much of the success that should at-tend the operation of spraying fruit trees or grape vines is dependent upon how and when it is done. Like hun-dreds of other things on the farm it needs to be gone about intelligently in adds that is chall be found are the like order that it shall be found profitabl nd almost indispensible.---Nebrask Farmer.

At the state convention at Omah At the state convention at Omaha last week one of the delegates arose and stating that as it had been claimed that all the old soldiers had joined the populist party, he asked all old veter-ans to arise. The Chairman also made the request and about half the dele-gates in the convention arose which brought forth cheer after oheer.

If the man who, by the aid of a new dodge covered by the X rays, has been able in three hours time, to discover, or rather transform 76 cents worth of metal into \$153 in gold, will turn this flash-light on McKinley's opposition-Platt, Clarkson and Quay, he will dis-cover millions in gold. But McKinley cover millions in gold. But McKinley is solid and needs no X rays and the people propose to nominate, him and elect him president of these United States.

parties as are figuring Norris will cut but little Such Judge in the our our the congressional convention dly have considered well exis considered well existing We do not think he can be onditi ions. We do not think ne can us ated but he will not stand lower than third when the first ballot is taken, and while we are confident that taken, and while we are confident that either Ross Hammond or some "dark horse" will receive the nomination, all parties will do well to keep an Judge Norris and his candidage. The Judge is a smooth one. Stanton Pri-

ARMY HARDSHIPS.

but a Veteran Can Realize the Sul ferings from Army Life.

to often Maices Our Able-Bodied, Men Heipless Invalids-The Story of One Who Suffered for Twenty Years. From the Farmers' Voice, Chicago, IL Edson A. Wood, who now lives at 900 ashington boulevard, Chicago, IL, was or on a farm in Wyoning County, N., fifty years ago. As a young man he fibered two son strokes in the Helds. Then the war broke out, he joined the war broke out, he joined the right of the sum of the sum of gischarge. The effects of the sum rokes and his army life undernine has the way with which he war wore affected. For eight as he was with the West Chicago rest. Chicago, as the exposure in-test of the sum of the sum of the sum rest. Sum on the start of the sum rest. Sum on the sum of the sum of the histon the was with the West Chicago rest. Chicago the sum of the sum of the histon the sum of the sum of the sum rest. Sum onchinal and sathmatic trou-es. His constitution gradually but sum-breaking down, strange dizy spells be recased his bronchial and asthmat loles. His constitution gradually by y breaking down, strange dizzy ag yoming more frequent, he finally relief in Dr. Williams: His Brink Fills. He said to a reporter: "It was so thout a year ago when I was very hat my head was giving me a gr creased his bles. His (ly breaking very poorly a great dea s and queen the nee of my

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The snn's own color at noon it wore, And had faded not at the fall of night; Near weather or cloudy—'twas all as one, the happy hills seemed bathed with the

sun; Its secret the sailors could not understand, But they called the country Sunshine Land.

What was the secret? A simple thing-J will make you smile when once y

J. will make you summer know-Touched by the tender finger of spring, A million blossoms were all aglow: So many, so mand and bright, They covered the hills with a mantle

Incy covered the hills with a mantle of light: And the wild bee hummed, and the grad breeze fanned Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine Land.

If over the sea we two were bound, What port, dear child, would we choose for ours? We would sail and sail till at last we found This fairy gold of a million flowers; Yet, darling, we'd find, if at home we strayed, Of many and small joys our pleasures are made;

hand, Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land. --Edith Thomas.

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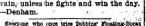
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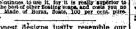
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ed, I was. Do you remember the Lady Codrington's ball? I feign-dache in order to get you away.

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"I wish to tell the Duke d'Azzeglio, be-cause-"" "Yee, because?" "He has asked me to become his wife." "The Duke d'Azzeglio has naked you to marry him?" said Mes. Moason. "Yee, grandgin. For some time? I have feared he wolld do so, and I have tried every menns in my power to prevent it, but this evening he did me the honor to offer me his hand." "You may well, child, "returned the old " she said. ice, while you Well, it can Yein, it can be and the work of the power to de much. You but this evening he did use the and child. Of "You say well, child," retur t your family lady, whose pale check had di bout. Young arcticement, "it was an honor

overted by many great ladies. Weft, sice, what did you say?". at did I say? Dear grandma, what I say? I told him I could never re-to his wishes." is dismissal?"

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Frank I told I told On the cowardly one, son "

on! Do you used his father's name?" the old lady hesitated; ashed; hor features were cted; with an effort she inded unjetly took the hate Frank

strangely controlled girl's hand "Constan have often where you my child," she said, "you ted me to show you the room

poor mother died. I will show ght." ", small oil lamp and walk-to room, followed by Con-

buyer a small oil lamp the second to be up a small oil lamp the corridors, They passed along the corridors, at length before a door which t been opened for years. Mrs. unlocked the door and stood in d fr pausing had not Meason the mid

Was dead, 1 tool 3.5.2 the dead looking into her sweet face, all white and cold, I swore that you should avenge her!" "Avenge her! How could I do that? You say up poor mether died of a broken heart? I know it, Frank has told me; it was my father who killed her." "Your father? He told you that? Then I spoke wisely when I said he was his father's aon. As your mother was de-ceived, he would deceive you. Your mother, as he said, was cruely murdered, but it was not your father who killed her!"

ot my father?" our father had

ined to hunt your m h! this is terrible." hated them all, bu

s is terrible." I them all, but most of all I man, he who had persecuted hrough life, and drove her to That man, Constance, now 'father's title—he is the Earl ton—Frank Howarth's father!" 'father! he killed mw methen" grave erl he killed my mother!" ur mother's heart."

o; there

st be some fatal misconception!" There is no mistake, <u>His father hunr-</u> your mother into her grave. With dying lips she, the gentlest creature earth, cursed his very name." was my father that he suf-

But w fered this You olđ nen, an invalid, entirely under the influ-ence of his brother, who is now a misera-ble man with a barren coronet, which is stained with your mother's bloed." "I cannot believe it. Frank knows

of th who, you quite will-hk's wife." u, a Th to prevent enrich the

hild!" Half an hour later Mrs. Meason went i search of Lady Constance's maid. Hav-ig roused her, she led her to the deserted in search or ing roused room in the Constance

(To be continued.) SALISBURY'S JINGOISM.

Is of the Same Stripe as That of Lord Palmerston.

Lord Palmerston. (is doubtful if any considerable y of men exist who have a sincerer of fair play, a more honest desire en impartial justice done, or a truer sect for self-restrained and unsel-action, than the mass of American British citizens, when they lay le personal prejudice and calmiy effort right and wrong of a wrong of a policy; but at to induce this ald be regarded as ad politics olitics and worse journalism by eat authorities in the political and

alistic world. e of the common places of their econ indeed is that nower consists clear vision at not so much in the clear visio firm grasp of truth, nor in a plai unadorned appeal to the best jud of their rellow-citizens, as in a upon their prejudice, and in an to groups them to blind and u tioning "enthusiasm." Hence th plain and the best judgment ns, as in a "pull" , and in an ability "enthusiasm." Hence the free of watchwords in every cam-hich, as a New England eler-rce suggested to the writer, is prove dangerous to the which, as a New orce suggested to c prove dangerou paign an. The dever with under the second pairs of t se of Lord Palmerston, however, se it is so marked, and because uence has proved so lasting The in ience ha. im of the Ma. "ence, is undom "ginal Palm "us mi marked, and because proved so lasting. The Marquis of Salisbury, undoubtedly a culture al Palmerston microbe its infli igh alth

Dr. Jameson, the South African un-yenturer, is well known in Montana. He made Helena his headquarters during several visits to the Northwest be-tween 1576 and 1896, and at different times he spent several weeks hunting and shoung on Mussel Shells Creek and in the Judith Pasth

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ON CHRIST'S EXPATRIATION. ΔŃ

King Who Left a Thu and Went Forth to Die in untry – America Voluntary Exile.

An Imperial Exile. wonderful to how many tunes the may be set. Dr. Talmage's ser-Washington last Sunday shows way in which the earthly experi-Tt is y e Hi r Lord is set forth. amuel xv., 17, "And and tarried in a pla

7**as** Fa and far back in the history of came a period when i tizen was about to was not going to sa h. We have often do t to al il from ie that put out fro Many to sail to another nemispi lone that. But he to world, the sp the immensities a immensities uncar, and s ever hailed any other world. the windows and the balco-onged, and that the pearly owded with those who had only one his dise rived, his disembarkation so g, so quiet, that it was not orth until the excitement in the Fron this the tion the an exile. But the exiles. Abraham, an sha, an exile from Eph exile from Poland; A a Rome; Emmet, an Victor Hugo, an exile from one of whom I speak i unding farewell and Ha d. ar exile from xile from Hungary. co-day had came into such chilling reception—for no hostler went out with his lanter him in—that he is more to be o than any other expatriated exile

of earth

A First, 1 re Hest, I remark that only that only the the ial exile. He got down off a throne took off a tiara. He closed a palac e-behind him. His family were prince es. Vashi om by Ah Absalom Th kings vern jostled on their thrones by discon-d subjects. But Christ was never honored, or more popular, or more n. Ex-Christ o the pen a. n. He op t He rtation no more but by into an nding into an that of Napo-<u>O times worse;</u> r that he had er exile sufferfive times as at St. Helena one exile suff oyed nations. ffer-An

But I go farther and tell you xile on a barren island. Th ne of the smallest islands of d is the all Pat world. W generally brie sent out egions that e Dry Tor-hrist came d with heat Ome If disagreence. Tile to a world scorched with heat iten with cold, to deserts simoon to a howling wilderies. It was 'k dooryard, seemingly, of the uni-Yea, Christ came to the poorest 'this harren island of a world--floor, with its intense aummers, or the residence of a foreigner and rainy aeason unfit for the residence ative. Christ came not to such a s America, or England, or France, many but to a land one-third of the of 1 Mi part Asia Minor, for the train or France and only one-third of the acu, another third of the year and only one-third of the year ble. Ohl it was the barren isl-orld. Barren enough for Christ, such small worship and such affection and such little vital exitfor it gave tial exile on the bar

at him out a. an Government agains. weapon of its army, and ever ev ery st to put high pri ted him; is, the d earth se him; the Pharisces I scariot hated him; Ge hated him. The who turned into a detectiv And yet he faced e that most of Chuice ids in front. He expired. Face eye so that the tor-, Ohrist of th y were wide open still Mind you, his head He could look to the look to the loot 58.

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this exile ne great it is be v we Ch or ciı circle. Christ was away from home than all your life you did You know what it is aomestic on <u>miles</u> count if it count.

when you from the more milli you could to be homesus roundings, but Christ slept in <u>he was sthirst</u>, and he was a-hungered, and he was on the way from being born in another man's barn to being buried in another man's grave. I have read how the Swiss, when they have read how the Swiss, when they is a way from the rative country, at the sway from the swiss of the state of the stat amid pleasant sur t slept in huts, and he was a-hungered

are far away from their native country, at the sound of their native country, at the sound of their native country, at and sometimes they fall into melancholy and sometimes they die undarathe home-sickness. But, oh, the homesick homesi-dickness. Poverty homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for celestial riches. Persecution homesick for celestial na. Weariness homesick for cest. Home-sick for angelic and archangelic compan-ionship. Homesick to get out of the night and the storm and the world's screexiton. Homesickness will make a week scem as long as a month and it seems to me that the three decades of Christ's residence on earth worth. have often tried to of Christ, but tried to measure the mag-iderosity of a Saviour's

homesickness. I take a step farther and tell you that Ohrist was in an exile which he knew would end in assassination. Holman Hunt, the master painter, has a picture in which he represents Jesus Christ in the Nazarene carpeater shop. Around him are the saws, the hammers, the axes, the demonstrate for a second the same second the sam as one

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The Doom of a De

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eralle, starting in an inter-cradle and ending in assassination! Thirs without any water, day without any sun light. The doom of a desperado for mor-than angelie excellence. For what that interior and that exile? World's evil what that Worldly orldly evil imes comes from worldly evil, nital glance of a sharp blade or grinder's wheel put out the betta and excited sympathies d bim an education and start. anc t of the office of col t home in despair on the shoulder and

comes from • Then be no you that from eternity and murder of the the gro of the Son of opening the vard heaven

I bespeak the lov exiles here propresent that in there are h from other la men. I see and in the co when I ment it ir rs by ers sleep the deep s of heaven imes so deep the blood o their Grey lochs of the of their o pose. Ho thrills as Bruce and ochrane my text ngs of th for the royal exile of

Yes, some of you came fro f distress over which hunge All eff n northern m the Irish

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and you the ba ajar of That dying Christ of the nder cantos : If you ev I never did, adopt all its theology

'Twas whispered one mornin How the little child ange In the shade of the great wh Sat sorrowing night and o How she said to the stately hile day How she said to the stately warden, He of the key and bar: 'Oh, angel, sweet angel, I pray you Set the beautiful gates ajar,

I pray you, utiful gates ajar.

'I can hear my mother weeping. She is longly: she cannot see She is lonely; she chanot see glimmer of light in the darkness When the gates shut after me. h, turn me the key, sweet angel, ht esplendor will shine so far." in the warden answered, "I dare is Set the heavieful genes size" iful ga

Mary, the blessed Sweet Mary, the mother of Chris Her hand, on the hand of the ange She laid, and her touch sufficed Turned was the key in the portal. Her Laid, and She laid, and the post-Turned was thakey in the post-Fell ringing the golden bar, And, lo, in the little child's fingers Stood the beautiful gates ajar. In the little child's angel fingers Stood the beautiful gates ajar.

den Defenses.

At was usual to people to sleep bed which was surrounded by of board, with strong posts at ur corners. These sides contained g doors, which could be fastened . When men retired to rest they i weapon with them. If a tatacked night, they were aroused by the made by the crashing in of their m defenses, and were able to do. na h the sides of th ually dispensed with, has remained. The box-li ives in the rural parts of is almost necessary bed still box-like t necessary and imperfe-amp, Emily arth much damp. hering Height ause

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Luck dreams of a home, b builds one. To trust to luck is like fish a hookless line.

Luck is a disease for Luck work is the or Luck longs out and only remedy. s for a dinner l earns one. barefooted,

Luch while work Luch goes barefooted, while work never lacks for a pair of shoes. Luck is a weather vane with the dis-tinguishing points broken off. The man who relies on luck is lucky

keeps out eps out of the poorho mmercial Advertiser.

Vice President W. Seward Webb, York Central lew marble pa Scarborough itral, has decided to e palace on his prop-ough-on-the-Hudson, and about \$1 500 000 ine house, including verandas, will be nearly 300 feet long and 130 feet wide. It is to be situated on an elevation, surrounded by Italian flower gardens and winding roads, and will command an extended view of the Hudson River.

A bitter and perplexed do?" is worse to man th HITChes worse to Coleridge sity.

"Constance," he said softly, "good-by!" But the git cleng wildly to him. "You cannot go, Frank, you must not go; I tell yon it will kill me!" "Constance, try to be brave, it is only for a little while, and then dwe shall be man and wife." He stooped to kiss her; with a cry she threw her arms about him and fell faint ing upon his shoulder.

CHAPTER VI.

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and assemb. i Constance on the sea. r- at the girl's fa he no ordinary cir 'e her absent so "Constance, eated at mome v i constance, and a sea. "Constance eated at " the clearly stance said when they were

able, "where is the duke?" t the girl felt that all eyes r. She looked up, flushing eplied as lightly as possible: vere upon lightly, an "I suppor he would din that in orde

eaded head

After dinner Constance pleaded head ache, and at once sought her room. Ther's she remained until she believed that every soul in the house had retired to rest; ther she came forth, looking very pale and agi d, ar dmother's room. re you not in bed, my child?" ah as the girl came hurriedly toward and kneit trembling at her feet. o, grandma," returnéd the girl, earn . "I could not sleep until I hat en with you alone."

ething important to say

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ething very important, grand

a whole you and I have never en my oath. To-day I was soriely ted to break it; therefore I want to release me from it-will you?" o; I cannot release you. There is no n why you should speak; there is

reason way lent." "I tell you, grandma, there are urgent reasons why I should speak. This se-creey placed me and others if a farse posi-tion; they think I am free, whereas I am as much bound as if I were already a mar-"

old lady looked at her steadily, and

y do you wish to divulge this Whom do you wish to tell?" ish to tell the Duke d'Azzeglio,

vpoken with "You have Constance?"

cret? Whon "I wish to

Small Bore. The story of a feat of mechanical shill of wonderful delicacy is told in Tren Age. An expert mechanic is said to have taken a common sawing needle of medium size, 1% inches long, and drilled a hole through the entire length, from eye to point, the hole being just inrge enough to admit of the passage of a very fine hair.

Fair and Fruitful As the West is, it is often malarious. But it is pleasant to know that a competent safe-fund in the shape of thostetter's Stomach Bitters exists, which absolutely nullifies the poison of missma. Western-bound emigrants abould ber, this in mind. Nor should it be forgotten, the Bitters is a sterling remedy for dypepesia, billowaness, constipation, sid-der and nervous compilaties and theountism.

Sunchine Land, They came in sight of a lovely shore, Yellow as gold in the morning light; The sun's own color at noon it wore, And had faded not at the fall of night; Clear weather or cloudy--/twas all as one, The happy hills seemed bathed with the Sun; Its secure the sailors could not understand, But they called the country Sunshine Land. He that bears himself like a gentle-nan is worth to have been born a gen-leman.—Chapman.

Pico's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fa-bacher, La., Aug. 26, 1895.

Like clocks, one wheel another of must drive, affairs by diligent labor puly thrive.—Chapman.

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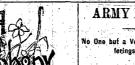
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What was the secret? A simple thing J: will make you smile when once you know— Touched by the tender finger of spring, A million blossoms were all aglow: So many, so smanl, and bright, They covered the hills with a mantle of light; And the wild bee bummed, and the ghad breeze fanned Through the honeyed fields of Sunshine Land.

If over the sea we two were bound, What port, dear child, would we for ours?

Walt port, dear child, would we choose for ours?
We would sail and sail till at last we found
This fairy gold of a million flowers;
Yet, darling, we'd find, if at home we strayed,
Of many and small joys our pleasures are made;
More near than we think—very close at hand,
Lie the golden fields of Sunshine Land.
-Edith Thomas.

It Often Makes Our Ahle-Bodied Men Helpless Invalida-The Story of One Who Suffered for Twenty Years. From the Farmer's Voice, Chicago, III Edson A. Wood, who now lives at 900 Washington boulevard. Chicago, III Edson A. Wood, who now lives at 900 Washington boulevard. Chicago, III Edson A. Wood, who now lives at 900 washington boulevard. Chicago, III For the Farmer's Voice, Chicago Street Car Company, but was forced to seek lighter work, as the exposure in-creased his bronchial and athmatic trou-bles. His constitution gradually but sur-ly breaking down, strange diazy spells be-form a gradually but sur-port for the the straight of the sun trokes and was giving me a great deal to the son found his brain, the and the yoon found his brain, the coming more frequent, he finally sought the first of the sun strange diazy spells be-found a year ago when the was very porty that my head was giving me a great deal dot at year ago when the was very porty that my head was giving me a great deal dot to the diazy spells, here and queer feelings, and then 1 also had a strange feeling of uncertainty in the use of my lower limbs when walking. "Physicians examined my condition cli the first symptoms of locomotor ataxia, and the lever they were right, also last summer I had a very longer than a tran-the of tonsilitis and narrangia, from when I dia out ergo mer and the have made me strong and feel like myself. "I am ging to contune with the use of the pills for the reason that having re-lived me of the alignents 1 hought had come to stay, having been caused thirty years of ace, they will come to the same non to keep them rid. Lam only too gind to tell all my friends what experience 1 mark here them i. And only taken a first order the simptons of locomotor ataxia and the fore the minets 1 hought had come to stay, having been caused thirty years of ace, they will come to the same

An Egyptian Bride.

with threads of gold reaching to the ground, of such weight that file bridges maids had to carry them. She was one of the most beautiful women ever scen, and when she was easted on the throne it was a picture. She and her sur-roundings were heattiful beyond de-scription. When she retired the Khe-diva stood on the throne and threw newly-colued money among the ladies for luck.

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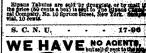
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Mr. H. F. Barnes, a reporter for the Sunday Herald, published at Canton, O., under date of May 27, 1895, writes to the Ribans Chemical Company that he knows a working -ar who has been benefited by man who has been benefited by Ripans Tabules after a severe attack of the Grippe, and he ap-pends the following statement, with permission to publish: "Testi-monial of Thos. J. Meals, of the city of Canton, Stark County, O.: I had an attack of the grippe four years ago this spring that left me in a bad way. My nervous system was broken down and my digestive supparation in a condition that made a bad way. My nervous system was broken down and my digestive apparatus in a condition that made me miserable for days. While able to work at my trade as shearman in a rolling mill, I suffered more or less all the time with my stom-ach. Bitters and tonles were literally taken by the sallon, and every variety of Mils and pottons that promised relief. I derived some benefit from the use of some of them if I continued taking them, but if I quit a few days my old trouble would return. Noticing the advertisement of the Ripans Tabules, for impaired and bad digestion, I concluded to inreat in a few of them, which I am digestion, I concluded to inv. in a few of them, which I am

In a rew of them, which i am pleased to inform you have preven all or more than I expected of them While I have taken but a few of them, they have done me more good than all the other remedies that I have tried. They relieve the helphice code on which have than an article and the set of th





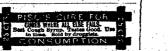


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An Egyptian Bride. At the marriage in Egypt of Princess, Minet Hanen, sister of the Khedive, the bride came in preceded by a womail musician all dressed in white satin. She was supported by two bridesmaids. Her gown was of white satin, but one could scarcely see the material because of the heavy gold emboridery. Her neck and arms were simply covered with diamonds, and on her head she wore a high crown of precious stones, to which was attached her vall of silk and gold. On either side of her head were ornaments of gold and jewels, with threads of gold reaching to the

newly-coined money among the ladies for luck. A Cat Worth Having. One of the greatest successes in the his-ory of this country is that achieved by 3oston's unique 5-cent magazine, The Slack Cat. In seven months it has reach-d a sale of one quarter of a million copies for issue. The chief reason for this is hat each number contains half a dozen of the most original and fascinating tories that brains and genius can pro-uce and money can buy. The Philadelphin Call spity says: Its benomenal success has already earngy or it the title. "The Marcel of the Maga-ine World," and it would certainly be mpossible to find in a single number of all as a are publication such captivating ales as are published monthly in The vorth on earth.—Rochester Post Express. This most fascinating of all the modern teriodicals is issued by The Story Pub-lishing Company, Boston, Mass., at 6 ents a copy, or 50 cents a year.

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times all over fity body, and no person can describe the burning and itching I had to endure. "The extent of my sufferings can be appreciated when I state that my con-dition was such that I could not take my bed, and for three months I never laid down, but was compelled to sit in my chair when not moving around. I was treated by the best of physicians with no success, and tried all the patent medicines_recommended for Eczema, without any good results. I then went to the Indiana Mud baths, with the same results, and then to Mt. Clements, the celebrated medical resort, where the treatment partially helped me, but the disease shortly returned. I went to Florida, thinking that a change of cli-mate and water and the citron fruit might cure me, but found no cure. "I then tried S.S.S. and after three days the burning and itching subsided, and I continued to improve steadily until I was well-entirely cured. A fler com-mencing S.S. S. I never put an exter-nal application to my limbs or any part of my body. You may refer to me any person suffering from Eczema. I will always keep the S. S. in my house, for i consider it the best blood medicine of the present age. I am seventy years from an obstinate or deepseated blood reme-disease make the mistake of taking rem-edies which at best are only tonics and should reme-dy. So many people who are sufferers from an obstinate or deepseated blood reme-disease make the mistake of taking rem-edies which at best are only tonics. has made some of the most wonderful cures. S. S. cures permanently Cancer, Catarth Rhematine Eczema. Tetter.

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The New Young Woman Sectied to Kn Where She Belonged.

A woman, perfectly dressed, enterod the smoking car of a suburban train bound for New York the other morning. The man who saw her supposed that she intended to pass ihrough. Half way down the aisle, howover, she dropped into a seat. The genelaman who occu-pied the seat behind her leaned forward and touched her on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but this is the smoking car." "Thank you," she replied. "I thought 50_

Then calmly she produced a dainty Then calmly she produced a dainty Then calmiy she produced a dainty oignrette case, abstracted a cigarcite and a wax match, and in a moment more was smoking with all the calm enjoy-ment of a man. There was a futter of amusement through the car-smiles, grins, sotto voce remarks and envious glances in her direction - but she seemed so serenely self possessed that she was soon forgotten for the morning papers. When the conductor came through, he was almost overcome

When the conductor came through, he was almost overcome. "Madam," said he, "this is no place for ladies." "Indeed !" she replied. "Is not this the smoking car?" "Yes, ma'an." "Well, I am smoking-that is why I am here."

"Well, I am smoking-that is why I am here." "Nevertheless, madam, I must re-quest you to go into another car." "A request with which I must refnse to comply, and which I do not think it would be policy for you to attempt to anforce," she returned calmly, and she settled back in the seat with an air of each offended dignity and positiveness that the conductor, after thinking very hard for a moment, sighed and passed on. "The woman did not wear bloomer and was not mannish in any particular. She seemed as refined as a woman could be.-New York Journal.

TROLLEY CARS IN ROME.

How They Are Equipped to Mount the Hulls of the Eternal City. The Eternal City, "Rome of Cæsar, Rome of Peter," has been invaded again, this time by the trolley car. The road connects the main railway station with the center of the city. It starts from the Piazza San Silvestro and goes up the Via di Capo de Case and then through the Ludovisian quarter to the Piazza di Termini. It is a double track and is nearly two miles long.

through the Ladovisian quarter to the Piaza di Termini. It is a double track and is nearly two miles long. The power station is located on the alope of the Sabine hile, and the elec-tricity is generated from turbines placed in the waterfalls about 18 miles out of the city. Power is conveyed to the city by four large cables that run into a transformer house near the Porta Pia. The cars, like all stock on European trolley lines, are model vehicles. They are fooded with light at night, and in-stead of signaling the conductor when one wants to stop all be has to do is to press a button on the seat behind him. Some of the hills on the line are so ateep that special brakes are necessary. Both hand and foot brakes are need, one acting on the wheels directly and the other on the raits. In addition there is an electric emergency brake, which will stop the car in a few yards, even when for synkicly down hill. The principle of it consists in short circuiting the mo-tors, which are then driven as dynamos by the momentum of the car, which is thus rapidly stopped.

tors, which are then driven as dynamos by the momentum of the car, which is thus rapidly stopped. An American company strung the overhead wires and equipped the cars. — Buffalo Commercial.

Baffalo Commercial. A Doubtfal Compliment. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts was up at the capitol the other day, and his presence recalled to the mind of a good Episcopalian senator a story which the bishop told on himself. At the time of the story the bishop was dean of the seminary at Cambridge. Phillips Brooks had just been elected bishop and had accepted, when one fine morning President Elito of Harvard met Dean Lawrence on the street. "The church has made the greatest mistake of a lifetime," said the presi-dent to the dean. "Brooks was the pivot around which we revolved in Boston. Now yon have spread him ont all over Massachusetts. I tell you it is a mistake, a great mistake. Any one would do for bishop."

a great matrice. Any one would do lot bishop." Time rolled on, and death claimed Bishop Brooks, and later Dean Lawrence was chosen his successor. A few days after he again met President Elior, and the latter was mest-warm in his con-gratulations. "My dear bishop," he said, "I must congratulate you. The church couldn't have made a better selection. I thought you should have been the choice when Brooks "was chosen."

Brooks was chosen.'' The bishop langhs as heartily as any one over the incident.--Washington Times.

A Strange Spring. A mile and a balf from Franks, I. T., a very large spring of clear, sparkling water, bubbles up through the gravel at the foot of Boggie mountain, tumbles swiftly down the hills over numerous falls and runs a big flouring mill at Franks for the Hon, B. F. Byrd. In the water is a substance that attaches itself water is a substance that attaches itsel to the buckets of a wheel, forming a hard, smooth stone about them that ha hard, smooth stone about them that has to be broken off every six weeks with a hammer. Wood or bone thrown into the water is petrified in a very short time, and many rare and enricons formations are to be seen in and about the stream. Near the mill the roots of a large fallen tree, over but not in the creek, are all turned into stone.—Dallas News.

In It, but Not of It. "Willie doesn't seem to have had a good a time as the rest of yon boys?" "No'm." "Why is that?" "Y'nee, we had our fun with Willie." —Chicago Record.

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DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

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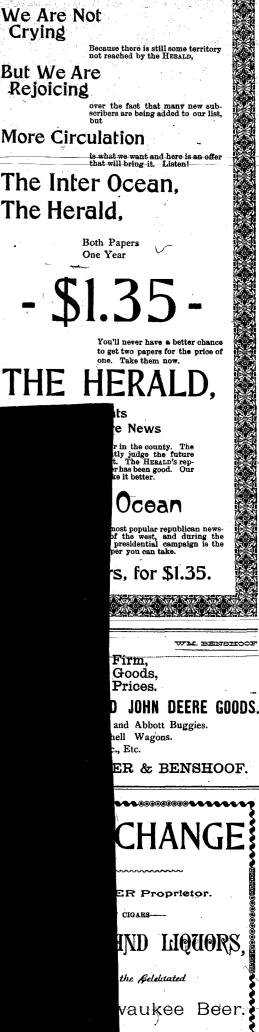
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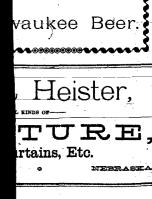
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oduced. It began long before the sun shot up er Lake Michigan in the early morning. y 8 o'clock the jubilant mercury tube gistered 78. From that time on the etal seemed to have things its own way. shot up with each succeeding hour up-at 4 o'clock it registered just 88. At e same time the marking in the Audito-im tower had it 84. It

the same time the marking in the Audito-rlum tower had it 84. The trouble, as everybody agreed, was that people were arraid to discard wool-ens, which had been in use during the winter, for lighter underwear. While the temperature went up and up the people kept saying with a fatal persistency, "Well, it'l be cooler to-morrow. It's only April and this can't last." But that brought no relief, and the tired men and women simply kept on perspirion. One man was overcome by the heat. Chicago was not alone in its torridity. New York just tied the record of 84 de-grees, and the official thermometer of 81. Louis, which, like Chicago's, is bashfal In Louisville there was a good, hot, base-ball temperature of 86, and even frigid Boston mustered up a marking of 76. The hot wave extended over practically the whole Mississipi valles.

CLASH MUST SOON OCCUR.

Bellicose Forces in the Valley of the Nile Drawing Together. The Emir of Dongola is moving north-ward with considerable forces. Spies re-port his having passed Aboo Fatneh, sev-enty miles south of Sparda, to join the dereishes who are massing at the latter place, which is forty-five miles from the Byppian outpost at Akasheh. Sarras and Akasheh have been strongly garrisoned. The railway between these goluts is being pushed forward as rapidly



GYPTIAN MOUNTED INFANTRY.

• EGYPTIAN MOUNTED INFANTRY. as possible. Four miles of rail have been already laid, and the track will be com-pleted along the course laid down in 1884, in order to pass the cataracts. For the guarding of the railway, strong posts have been established on the Nile at Sem-neh, Wady Ambigel, Tangur and Sonki. Bach of these posts has been supplied with a contingent to guard the point oppo-site to it on the like as it is laid, in order to prevent the dervishes at Suarda, who number 3,000, have advanced their posts to Mograkeh, distant fitteen miles from Akaaheh, the main body of the dervishes still remaining at Dongola. The moral effect of the announcement of the expedition has been excellent in the Soudan and has been of the utmost ser-rice to the Italians at Kassala. News-pager correspondents are at present pre-vented from going beyond Snrars. The opinion is held at Egyptian headquartes that commissariat difficulties will prevent the dervishes from making any formidable advance not the of the and and the subset of the day formidable advance not the of the and subset of the opinion is devended the opinion is devended.

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MICHIGAN PROHIBITIONISTS. Adopt a Free Silver Platform and Elect National Delegates. The Michigan Prohibitionists, in ses-sion at Lansing, spent Thursday discuss-ing the relative merits of the dominant idea and the broad-gauged platform. The dominant idea men succeeded in capturing a majority of the Committee on Resolu-tions and secured a majority report mak-ing no mention of free silver. The minority, however, reported a free silver plank and a resolution instructing the delegation to the national convention to work for a free silver plank in the na-tional platform. The minority report was adopted unanitonosity and the free silver plank by an overwhelming majority. The resolution of instructions was adopted by a close vote.

a close vote. The delegates-at-large are Henry A. Reynolds of Pontiac, Samuel Dickie of Albion, George R. Malone of Lansing and Rev. John Russell of New Haven.

Rev. John Russell of New Haree. Mrs. Jane Hutchens, a new woman de Gierco. Neb., with an ambition to figure tays ago, became incertified, purchased crevolver and, returning home, opened fin m pedestrians on the principal strees She was disarmed after a lively tuss with the town marshal.

A. Trene Dupont Coleman, son of Bish-p Leighton Coleman, of the Delaware locase of the Protestant Episcopal functh, has reconneced the failth of his athers and joined the Roman Catholic

BRITAIN'S BIG SURPLUS

BRITAIN'S BIG SURPLUS. Enormous Revenue Receipts - Con-gition of Working Classes. In the British House of Commons Tursday the Ohancellor of the Exche-uer, Sir Michael Hick-Beach, made the phdget statument. He said that the sur-plus for 1895 and 1898 was \$4,210,000, and he estimated the expenditure for the current year at £100,047,000. He said that this had been a wonderful year, and one of unexampled revenue in spite of the fact that the expenditures had been the largest since the great war. The sur-plus was the largest ever known, and a larger sum was devoted to the reduction. of the national debt than ever known. The condition of the working classes, he coatinued, judging from the consumption of toa, tobacco and sugar, had materially improved, and it was a remarkable fact that while the decrease in the expenditure to £7,531,000 the increase for the second half of the year amounted to £28,228,000. Tea, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach further re-marks, was diving offee out of the mar-ket and British and Irish spirits. The increase in the import of tobacco was 108,000 pounds. Trou India and Ceylon and replacing so much Chinese tea. The increase in the imcrease in the im-port of tobacco was £108,000 over the est-timate, diagraw. The increase in the im-port of tobacco was flox,000 over the est-timate, diagraw. The imports of wines had in-creased £1,236,000. Ight wines were pre-ferred. Beer had increased £017,000, the death duties were increase in the im-port of tobacco was £108,000 over the est-ter, in the shape of the ends of cigarettes and cigars. The imports of wines had in-creased £1,236,000. Referring to the estimates for the cur-reati year, the Chancellor of the Exche-quer said that the expenditures were placed at £100,0700, and the revenue calculated upon was £101,705,000. MADE BLIND TO BEG1

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MADE BLIND TO BEG! MADE BLIND TO BEG! Young Children in Chicago Who Are Cracily Tortured. The police of Chicago have uncarthed a system of child forture which is almost without parallel in the world's history. One morning recently a police officer saw a woman of distressing appearance sitting on the sidewalk. With her were three children, two of them being blind. The eyes of the little ones were inflamed and red. The woman by signs was begging the people who passed to drop pennies in a little box which was in front of her. The women and children were taken to a po-lice station. During the course of the day a stalwart Italian walked in and asked for them. He was Achile Mas-selli, the husband of the woman and the father of the children. He was it once placed under arrest. for physiciane had declared that the eyes of the little ones, but de-clared that the yere born blind. Trom the investigation which has fol-lowed this startling discovery has de-veloped the fact, so the police say, that the practice of blinding the eyes of young children so that they will be more "use-ful" in begging is regularly carried on in Chicago. The blinding the eyes of young tho lowed so that they will be more "use-ful" in begging is regularly carried on in Chicago. The blinding the eyes of young the two othildren of Masselli, at least, it is very doubtful if their eyesight will vere be revereed

Chicago. The blindness thus not always permanent, but in th the two children of Masselli, it is very doubtful if their eyes ever be recovered.

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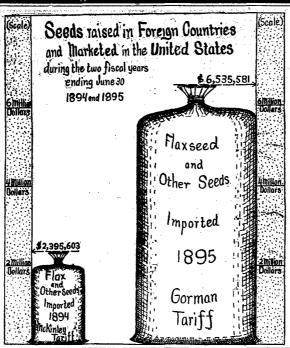
Philip Fosdick, the Legislator Who Fathered the Anti-High Hat Bill, This is a portrait of the man who has made pleasure seeking in Ohio a process attended by difficulties. He is Philip Case



Fosdick, of Cincinnati, who has achieved fame by introducing into the Ohio Legis-lature the anti-high hat bill and by havlature the an ing it passed.

ing it passed. Julius Mulh, the United States consul at Magdeburg, the center of the German beet sugar industry, says the reichstag will pass megar bill which will cheapen sugar in America, but will kill ikis infant beet sugar industry of Nebraska and Cali-

fornia. United States Consul Hanger at Ber-muda reports to the State Department that the work of luprorant the ship chan-nel there has been completed and vessels drawing twenty feet of water may come in at low tide directly to the wharves at Hamilton.



RALLY ROUND PROTECTION.

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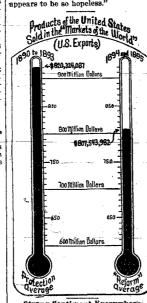
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We are joining in the work our fathe did who've gone before, Shouting the battle cry, "Protection!" And we'll fill the party ranks with a mi lion voters more, Shouting the battle cry, "Protection!"

We will welcome to our numbers the loyal, wise and brave, Shonting the battle cry, "Protection!" And no longer shall our nation to bond-holders be enslaved, Shouting the battle cry, "Protection!"

So we're waiting for election from Eas clear to the West, Shouting the battle cry, "Protection!" To bring a better era to the land we low the best Shouting the battle cry, "Protection!"

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dveringe dveringe Strong Sentiment Everywhere: There has not been a moment of time since the election of Mr. Cleveland, in the fall of 1892, that the farmers of this country could find any consolation in the situation. The boassed "wider foreign markets," which were to be given the producers of this country in exchange for opening up our own mar-kets to foreign competition, have failed to appear. The American farmer, who thought he was not having a failed to hance under the protective tariff of 1892, knows better now. The protec-tion sentiment is quite as strong in the pural districts to-day as it is in the blag-gest manufacturing district in the land. What High Wargs Mean.

What High Wages Mean What High Wages Mean. The only way to utilize all the powers of body and mind in a nation is to have something which suits all. By this means the great army of the unem-ployed can be diminished. A nation which keeps its people employed in in the suit are to show the largest gains

even of wealth. Diversified industries educate the people and give them a broader education than books can give, and so beins them on the road to great-er civilization. We have already seen that greater civilization leads to higher wages, to greater production. In a country of high wages there are great-er inducements for inventors, for they can save more by their inventions, which are therefore more readily adopted.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

Feeling Their Way. ince the Britishers have secured a thold in the United States, by s uch" of their free-trade policy, they "touch" of their free-trade policy, they are more anxious than ever to give us a "touch" of their other policies. If one "touch" has proved satisfactory to them then another "touch" will be more so. In any assistance given to shifting the issue of the Persidential campaign away from protection, Americans will only be giving a boost to British pre-dominance in the administration of American affairs.

corenge-made goods had been kept out of this country, and our home people had been given an opportunity to make those goods? Think this over and dis-cuss it with your free-trade neighbor.

With Renewed Interest. The tariff became a tiresome subject few years ago, but the blighting ef-ects of the Wilson law have freshened he country's interest in it. The peo-le have learned through sore experi-nce that protection and prosperity are ndissolubly connected.—Journal, Kan-se für Mo. as City, Mo.

Oriental Cotton Manufactures. Japan's cotton manufacturing is pro-gressive, that country having taken 5,537 bales of cotton from the United States last month, as compared with only 1,600 bales in February, 1895.

only 1,600 bales in February, 1895. Another Costly Capture. Provision markets of the world were Captured, in February, to the extent of \$12,190,732. This was quite a trade, but, unfortunately, it was \$1,816,000 less than in February, 1805. Sale of Tobacco. The law regulating the manufacture and sale of tobacco is exceedingly ris-id, regarding as manufacturers all per-bacco in quantities less than a hogs-head, case or bale, or who sell directly to consumers or persons other than registered dealers or manufacturers. But by an especial provision farmers. and growers of leaf tobacco are not re-leaf tobacco of thelr own growing. But leaf tobacco of their own growing. But the farmer or tobacco grower must not twist or otherwise manipulate his pro tarmer or tobacco ground ist or otherwise manipulate his pro-ct. He may tie it up in 'hands or ndles and sell it in any quantity to iomsoever he pleases, but he may t delegate the business to another. e can not, for instance, take his tobac-to a grocery or storekceper and get e latter to sell it for him, for the sale into the his-own personal act. His wh the latte be his own personal ac man may deliver the sold, but the farmer mus

Bonds. Few persons appreciate how mighty a guarantee of our national existence is afforded by the mollilons of United States bonds owned by the people. Ev-ery bondholder is directly interested, not only in the continuance of the gov-ermment, but in its credit also, for if the government of the United States should cease to exist, its bonds would be worth for be worth he more than include the Confederate States, which are better than waste paper. While the solution of the Federal Governm '3 not necessarily affect other While the dis would not necessarily affect oth ligations, such as municipal bood real estate mortgages, still there doubt these would be greatly alue by such a I

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GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

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Ing of the cost, a bib and tucker of smooth cloth, formal enough in-cut, yet of some pretty color that is especially becoming. A tailog gown of demure stone-colored broadcloth shows such a yoke beneath of pale blue cloth, and made the blonde that wore it look as if she had slipped her brother's coat over her own blue frock. Another permissi-ble departure from primness' in the tailor cut is presented in the jaunty jacket of the initial picture. Here the vest is severe enough in outline, but it is composed of white slik, as is the standing collar that tops it. White slik also faces revers and rolling collar. The jacket's stuff is tan cloth, its baque is piped with the goods, and its fronts fasten with an ornate glit clesp. A new finish for the neck that is not restricted by accompanying severity is applied to the fancy capes that are now--like many another sort of tempta-ton-sen itsentiful.

now-like many another sort of tempta-tion-so plentiful. It displays the sud-den popularity won for the effects ob-tained by putting yellow and black or white and black face together. In many cases the lace used is not a good quality, the color being all that is demand

MING A HUNDRED THOUSAND STRONG A maxing frills of this fluffery are t inside the loose and spreading col-rs of capes, the frills rising almost the hat brim at the sides. These to the hat brim at the sides. These garments look lovely on the figures in the window, but-li's a shrime to tell it -those horrid figures have all been fitted with adjustable necks. That is how, no matter how full and wonder-ful the ruche affair about the neck of Mrs. Waz Figure is, her peachy face still lifts flower-like above it. Alas, women's necks are not adjustable; so beware! From the first pictured costume's primness to the highly wrought effects

beware! From the first pictured costume's primness to the highly wrought effects of the second's is a long step, one that shows in how bold relief the tuilor girl stands this senson. It's not so much in the elaborateness of cut that the differ-ence comes as in the materials, the eilks for jacket bodices being especially brilliant. That copied here was a cashmere silk in duil tones of blue, red, and peach, with a front of blue pleated chiffon added to the bodice. Its revers formed a square collar in back and the folded stock collar, roseites and cuffs were white taffeta. Pocket flaps ap-peared on each side of the tiny basque, and a series of eight jeweled buttons were disposed on fronts and basque. The sleeves had lace ruffles at the wrists, which is a finish that is fre-quently seen. Then, too, sleeves of



EIBBON TRIMMING THAT DOMINATION pretty afternood gowins are finished at the wrists with big ruches of chiffon. An example is a coat that goes with almost any skirt and is of a gray blue smooth cloth, made with smooth skirts.

Is of puffed white chifton atternates with delicate lace, and chifton riche ends the cloth sizeve. Wide revers of white satin are covered flat with the lace, and a pair of handsome button are set low down on the coat in front. This combination of color makes, the garment suitable to wear with any mixed goods that has in it a trace of blue gray. A black skirt, of course, adapts itself to the coat and a , whity moire skirt makes the entire costume almost a formal one.

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pleture is but one of a great many that are possible, so many, in fact, that every woman with any degree of in-genuity in her make-up should have a bodice that is distinct from all othsenury in ner-make-up should have a bodice that is distinct from all oth-ers and yet in perfect taste and style. This model was made of mode suit-ing, the vest being of white batiste striped with valenciennes insertion and the turned-down collar of white satin finished with a tie of Persian ribbon. Narrower Persian ribbon trimmed the top in back and front and the cuffs, and three perpendicular strips of is showed at each side of the skit's front breakth at the top. Tiny gold buttons were put at the end of each strip. A silk skirt matching the peach shade of the jacket accompanied it. Bright-lettuce green is used in little-tonches with any other color just as cerise and turnuoise-blue have been in their time. There is something expe-cially suitable in this pale, fresh green in a number of the source of the source

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A Topic to Discuss. How many American mills would have been kept busy, how many Ameri-can workingmen would have been em-ployed at good wages during 1895, if foreign-made goods had been kept out

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