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Events of the Week in the City and County as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

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

Wheat is 36 cents.

Wheat is 36 Oats 10 Corn 12. Flax 71. Butter 7. Eggs 6 Potatoes 20. Hogs, 2.50.

### Take Notice.

T. J. Steele & Co. will buy and sel cattle and hogs. Stock cattle a speci ality. 11-6mo. Ran Frazier, Agent.

Cut Prices on Millinery to close out summer stock, at Ahern's. We repair wheels. Phoenix Cycle Co

Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat-

J. M. Cherry was on the sick list th first of the week Straw Hats for everybody at Har

rington & Robbins

R. S. Steele & Co. shipped a gar o hogs to Sioux City Monday morning. Jas. Ahern has secured the princi-paiship of the Dixon schools next year

A beautiful line of HALF WOOL CHALLIES put down to 10c per yard

Miss Pannie Skiles has been elected

Miss Pannie Skiles has been elected to a position in the Norfolk schools for the coming year.

Rev. Pearson of Wakefield, will occu-py the pulpit at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

W. C. Bonham is painting the new house of John Beckenhauer near Wakefield this week.

The weather has been exceedingly warm this week. But it's just what would be make the corn grow.

Miss Leona Hunter has been re elected to the primary department of the Wisner Schools for next year.

Will and Chas. Gildersleeve shippe four car loads of cattle and Ran Fra zier two cars of hogs to Omaha las

The HERALD leads; the HERALD wil be sent to any address in the county during the coming campaign for 40 cts

Subscribe now. Great preparations are being made for a grand time in Wayne on July 4th Neighboring towns are invited to com-and celebrate with us.

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Last Tuesday was Grandma Davies birthday and in the evening a large number of her Baptist friends gave her a very pleasant surprise party.

831 invested in paid up stock of the Nebraska Central building & Loan Association will net you over \$19 interest in two years. Everett Laughlin, Agit.

W.S. Brown shipped one car of cattle to Omaha Monday evening; Perry & Porterfield two cars; and O. J. Lund

About twenty of Wayne's bicycle riders went down to Wakefield las Sunday. The roads were in fine condi-tion for riding.

Harker Bros. who purchased the stock of Clothing of the Wayne Cloth-ing Co. about two months ago, packed o, about two months ago, packed eir goods and left for Mitchell, S.

D., today.

Miss Mary Mason entertained about wenty of her young friends last Satur day evening. The eyening was spen in playing games and a delightful tim is reported.

Divine service will be held next Sur day at the K. P. hall at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at noon. A. T de Learsy, Priest in charge of the Holy Comforter Mission.

The Hebald printed the progr or the North Nebraska conference for the North Nebrasks conference Ep-worth League which is in session at Fremont this week. Rev. H. H. Mil-lard is President of the League.

The republicans of Wilbur pre will hold a caucus at the usual v place this evening at 8 o'clock. The will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Now is the time to make your selection in Mens, Boys, and Childrens Suits. Our prices for May and June are 331, per cent. lower than the same months last year. Harrington & Rob

to of the Presbyterian Synods and Newraska. Rev. Wight is program for Wednesday after and gives a talk on "Pointe on 

### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS Fourth of July Suits.

We have laid in a special line of Mens,' Boys,' and Youths' Suits for the Fourth, and prices lower than ever. We also have a handsome line of Straw Hats for Men and Boys at special low price. HARRINGTON & ROBBINS

Children's Duck Suits from 60 cents to \$1.50. Harrington & Robbins. Childrens' day exercises will be give at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Sloan who has been very sick for some time is slowly recovering

Miss Mary Mason closed a very suc-essful term of school in the Richard-on district last Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be led next Sunday by Thos. Cook. The sub-ject will be the "Books of the Old Tes-

Tom Cook and Chet Witter assisted the Wakefield ball club in a game of ball between Wakefield and Pender at the latter place Tuesday. it is reported that Bob Kneebs who is in prison at Berlin, is dying, not be

ing able to stand the close confinement of the German prison. A young son of Chas McVay had at arm broken last evening. Dr. Wight man was called and the injured arm was properly attended to.

Rev. H. H. Millard went down to remont on his wheel Monday, to atd the Epworth League He was accompanied by Walden Tucker. They will go on to Omaha be-fore returning home. He

fore returning home.

Andy Brenner and J. W. Ingalis are becoming quite expert in the art of bioycle riding and we understand they participated in a road race the first of the week. A sweater was the prize offered and was won by Mr. Brenner.

Mrs. Mary Holtz returned to her home in Wayne, last Tuesday, after a protracted visit with relatives here. She will likely never forget this last visit on account of her narrow escape from death in the Decoration day smash-up.—West Point Republican.

smash-up.—West Point Republican.

I wish to attract the attention of the
Ladies to our late arrival of semi-por
celain dishes in white. It is a beauty
and will please you; call and see it
Remember I carry the largest line of
Crockery and Glassware to be found in
this section of the state. P. L. Miller

The following dispatch from Winside ppeared in the State Journal Tuesday appeared in the State Journal Tuesday, 'The returns from a majority of the precincts in the county, show that is known as the anti-Bressler precincts in the county, show that what is known as the anti-Bressler faction is on top and will control the county convention. This means that F. M. Northrop will be endorsed for Congress, with Ross Hammond as second choice."

In a communication to "Newspaper dom" Mr. Cameron, of the London, Ont Advertiser, defines the ideal newspaper as one in which the history of the pre-vious twenty four hours is presented fairly, picturesquely and interpretively nd he pointedly inquires. "Does n the Chicago Times Herald, under H. H. Kohlsaat, carry out this plan and specification?"

At the caucus held in Hunter precinct last Friday evening a republican
club was organized with over forty
members. The organization is to be
known as the "Hunter Precinct Republican Cavalry Club. The following are
the officers elected: Captain, Geo. Fox.
Secretary, Mark Jeffrey. Drill-masters
Jon. Grimsley and D. Cunningham.
Treasurer, James Fox; committee on
uniforms and torches, P. N. Nelson, O.
S. Gamble and M. N. Conover.
The seventh annual convention of

S. Gamble and M. N. Conover.

The seventh annual convention of the Norfolk District Epworth League was in session at Wisner last week. The attendance was large and the meeting was an enthusiastic one. The reports from the senior and junior Leagues showed that in the Norfolk district there are 1,300 members of the Epworth League and 900 junior Leaguers. Wayne has the largest number of members in both the senior and junior Leagues of any place in the district. The convention will be held at Wekeffeld next year.

Some time recently we noticed an

Some time recently we noticed an article in the Wayne Herald announcing the marriage of Prof. W. W. Boner. The name seemed familiar at the time are 33% per cent. Iower than the same but no attention was paid to it. It months last year. Harrington & Robbins.

Rev. Van Dyke Wight went down to Omaha Tuesday morning to attend to the First later State Sabbath School

Institute of the Prespyterian Synods

The name seemed familiar at the time but no attention was paid to it. It no nation was paid to it. The name was our teacher.

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The Nya Pressen, a good Swedish paper, and the Wayne Herald, both me year, \$1.50.

A number of young people spent th day very pleasantly in Bressler's grove near La Porte last Friday.

A number of our bleyele riders are reparing for the road race from Win-ide to Wayne, July 4th.

Phil H. Kohl has moved his stock of irugs into the Rass building on the rest side of Main street.

J. B. Ruth of the Standard Oil Com-pany, was in the city this week looking after their oil plant here. A. R. Oxford passed through Wayne

Tuesday evening on his way to Bloom-field from Omaha where the Oxfords Winside is to have a creamery. The land on which to build the creamery and a bonus of \$200 has been given by the citizens of Winside to secure the

nterprise. The K. P. Memorial services will be beld Sunday, June 28th, at the M. E. church, instead of next Sunday as first announced. The sermon will be

preached by Rev. Millard. Childrens' Day was observed by the different churches in Wayne Sunday. The churches were beautifully decorated with flowers and the exercises conducted by the children.

Olof Nelson who has recently taken unto himsel's wife, has rented one of the John Lewis houses in the west part of town. The Herald extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Nelson and bride.

When in the city July 4th all my customers and friends are invited to make their headquarters at the Star Grocery. A nice large room will be fitted up over the store for your accommodation where you may eat your din-ner and be at perfect liberty to go and

ner and be at perfect liberty to go and come at pleasure. Don't forget that you are all invited to make your head-quarters with me. P. L. MILLER.

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Thomas Jefferson Brady and placed in the hands of Shriff Reynolds. It seems that Mr. Brady had some misunderstanding with Mr. Otte. the gentlemen who lives on Brady's place nofth of town, and Mr. Brady attempted to enforce his argument by the use of a revolver. Thus the issuing of the warrant. A hearing will be given this afternoon.

DEKALE, ILL, June 10, 1896.

DEKALB, ILL., June 10, 1896 PUB. HERALD:-Ple for the copies of the Herald lately sent. It is a pleasure to learn occa-sionally of the doings of old friends, and we have not yet forgotten Wayne

and we have not yet forgotten Wayne and the years so pleasantly spentthere. We find many pleasant friends here and enjoy the place and people but yet we like the west better, as we always have, and may sometime again find ourselves located in Wayne or some other weetern town.

I am glad to note that Wayne still retains the spirit of progress and does not intend to take a back seat. Success to Wayne and all her citizens and projects.

sincerely and Fraternally,
Sincerely and Fraternally,
B. W. ASHLEY.

### THE CAUCUSES.

Precinct caususes have been held in number of precints throughout the a number of precinits throughout the county and a majority of the delegates are elected to the county convention which meets in Wayne next Saturday. In nearly every precinct there was a spirited contest between different delegations and while the result is not just as we had wished, we accept the verdict and trust to the good judgment of the delegates elected to carry out the will of the people. The following are the delegates elected:

Wayne, 1st ward:—C. A. Chace, R. C. Osborn and Henry Goll; 2nd ward:—F. L. Neely, Alex Holtz, Jas. Bush and D. S. McVicker; 3rd ward:—Juo. Sherbah Neis Grimsley, J. J. Williams and M. S. Davies.

Davies. Winside:—A. H. Carter and I. O

Yoolston.

Plum Creek:—Star West, Wm. Gileraleeve and Dan McManigal.

Hancook:—Perrin Long and Wm.

Hancook:—Perrin Long and Wm. Hornby. Chapin:—Albert Salter and W. C. Lowry. Brenns:--Kirk Benshoof, Jas. Baird

Hoskins:—Geo. Harrigfeld, Jno. Don-ner, Jno. Shannon, Thos. Parsons and Carl Lenz. Hunter:—O. S. Gamble, J. J. W. Fox Henry Claybaugh and O. P. Anderson Hunter precinct also by a unanimous vote recommend for the consideration of the county convention the following Boner, we are not able to say at the present time.—Bloomfield Monitor.

Yes, he is the same Boner and has been the efficient principal of the Wayne schools for the past two years.

## Born:—To Sam Berguson and wife, NATIONAL CONVENTION.

ley, Protection, Reciprocit and Money will be the Battle of Republicans during the Campaign.

Campaign.

The first session of the Republican national convention was called to order by chairman Carter shortly after noon Tuesday. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, who had been selected as temporary chairman was presented and delivered a very able address. The different officers of the convention were appointed and an adjournment taken until ten clook yesterday morning. At the morning session yesterday the permanent organization was effected with Senator Jno. M. Thurston as chairman. When Mr. Thurston was escorted to the platform he was greeted with great cheering and during his short but ringing, speech, was frequently interrupted by tremendous applause. At the afternoon session the reports of the committees on rules and oredentials were received and adopted and the convention adjourned until this morning. The first thing to be taken up today is the adoption of the platform and as soon as this is disposed of the nominations for president will be in order. Nothing can prevent the nomination of McKinley but no one seems to have a sure thing of the vice presidency. The fight at present is seems to have a sure thing of the vice seems to have a sure thing of the vice presidency. The fight at present is between Morton, Hobart and Evans with the chances slightly in favor of Hobart of New Jersey.

The selection of Senson Nebraska for permanent on the Republican national con announced. No better selection made, and, what a manimous of one Republican national convention announced. No better selection coul have been made, and, what is still beter, he was the unanimous choice of the committee. Mr. Thurston presided over the great convention of 1883, and the speech he made there on taking the chair gave an impetus to the campaig. His elequence is of the very higher order, and he is in perfect accord with the spirit which prevails in the convertion and throughout the country, bot as to ticket and platform. Inter Ocean

## PERSONAL

A. M. French of Blair, was in the city

J. J. Moore went down to Pende Wednesday.

L. S. Needham was up from Siou City Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Pile has been in Omah

the past week. Mrs. A. Jett and children visited Sunday in Winside.

Earl Wright returned be Monmouth, Ill., last evening.

Ran Frazier and Nels Grimsle lown to Tekamah yesterday. Attorneys Weloh and Fuller w o Hartington Monday.

M. H. Dodge and Dorr Carroll own from Winside yesterday.

Dr. E. S. Blair is enjoying a vis from his mother of Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert were in Winside the first of the week.

Mrs. J. G. Mines returned from astern visit yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jas. Britton visited friends

Sioux City the latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alexander visite riends in Carroll Saturday and Sun

Herbert Hopper and Ted Philleo left in their wheels for Umaha Monday norning.

Everett Laughlin and Clem Pheolode over to Sioux City on their who

Rev. W. W. Theobald and Rev. Berk ey of Carroll, were in Tilden the first

ley of Carroll, were in Tilden the first of the week.

John Fisher of Hawthorne, Iowa was visiting with Wayne friends the first of the week. Ross Hammond of Fremont, was in the city Monday looking after his con-gressional boom.

Hon. Jno. T. Bressler, J. S. French nd W. H. MoNeal are attending the national convention at St. Louis thic

week.
W. D. Reaugh of Hartington, was in Wayne this week for the purpose of organizing Sunday schools in the county.

Mrs. Southworth of Shakopee, Minn and Mrs. Dr. Cram and daughter, of Sheldon, Iowa, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Henry Ley. Dr. H. G. Leisenring received a tele

gram Saturday announcing the death of his sister in California. He left for San Diego Sunday and will be ab shout two months Frank Bennett and his sister-in-law

Mrs. DeWitt, came up from Stanton Monday. Mr. Bennett returned Tues day and Mrs. DeWitt remained to visit a few days with relatives and friends

### SHERMAN.

John Davis is on the sick list.

C. E. Jones will complete D. Isaac's se this week.

Will Thomas was in Randolph or usiness Saturday.

Children's meeting was held at the Weber school house last Sunday.

Miss Abbie Edwards of Randolph pent Sunday with her pare

Everybody invited to attend the cel-bration at the Morris grove July 4th. ration delivered by Hon. T. E. Evans. larshall of the day, Will Jenkins.

Miss Laura Bartlett closed her fourth term of school last Friday at the Morris school house. A pionic was held in the grove and after dinner was served n exellent program was rendered.

### CARROLL NEWS.

The new butcher moved in last week Mr. Robinson and wife went to Laur al Monday.

C. H. Wolf shippen a load of cattle

Jno. Shannon shipped a car of hogs rom this place Thursday.

Mr. James returned from his visit to sioux City last week. A big time is reported at the picnic n Brown's grove Friday.

The picnic held in the Morris g by the school was a success. C. H. Wolf's team ran away Friday and demolished a corn plow.

The M. E.S. S. will observe Children Day June 28th. Good program.

Chas. Nairn is enjoying a visit from his cousin, Mrs. Farr of Blair.

Editor Cunningham, of the Wayne Republican, was in town Thursday. Mr. Smith the lumber auditor, was in town looking after business the 10th

Mr. Hayes of Wayne, brother-in-lay of Dr. Love, was in town the 10th inst

Misses Berry and Drum, closed very necessful terms of school last Friday The Sunday school at Bush's school observed Children's day Sunday Miss Abbie Merrill and brother Joh ame home Saturday to spend vacatio

Miss White of Wayne, gave a splen did lecture at the A. O. U. W. hall Sat rday evening.

Fred Berry of Sioux City, somewhat surprised his brother Saturday by ar riving on a wheel.

Mr. Charley Morris and esteemable adv. took dinner with B. W. Wineland nd family Sunday

C. J. Nairn sold his fat cattle to Mr. Perry of Wayne and they were shipped from Carroll Monday.

We understand that J. R. Manning discharged all his beet hands and will do the remaining work alone.

David Roberts is having a ne-uilt on his farm west of town enter Zilkie is doing the work

Mr. Dayls of the corner store, was made happy by a visit from his wife who arrived last Thursday evening, who arrived last Trursday evening.

A young son took up his resider
with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woods Sati
day. He was of the standard avoir
pois weight and Wes says the boy w
be able to vote for the next presider

Suits to order for \$18. L.O. Mehus Try Red Roses Perfume, the popular dor. Wilkins & Co.

Buy your butter of P. L. for it is ice and he keeps it on ice.

Ladies! Call and see our ladies ga lett Gloves. Phœnix Cycle Co. Suits made to order for \$20. ork guaranteed. L. O. Mehus.

Champion Harvesting Machines ale by Jones & Cook, Wayne Neb.

The cheapest place in the city to buy Carpets and Lace Curtains; Ahern's Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest to them, headed (Don't Stop Tobacco."

Fresh vegetables, such as peas, beans ettuce and outcumbers, also fresh trawberries and cherries at Brooking? site the nest offi

opposite the post office. \$00 invested in the Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association will not the investor over \$100 in one year Everett Laughlin, Agent.

Don't be talked into buying an old style binder when you can get the new npion which is latest improved and nn to date machine Jones & Cook

est and have your money where it is safe, invest in the Neb. Cen. Bldg. & Loan Asso. Everett Lauch?

Race meeting, Lincoln, Neb., June 16 to 20. For the above excursion tickets will be sold June 16 to 20 inclusive, at 8505 each; good returning until and including June 22. T. W. Moran, Ag't.

JULY 4TH

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u Are Invited to Celebrate With Us

# Cash Paid For POULTRY

Prices this Week. s, 5½ cents.; Roosters, 2½ cts.; Tur-5 to 6 cents.; Ducks, 5 cents.; og Chicken 10cts; Guinea fowl 5cts.

RICHARD WEBBER.

# **FRESH** BERRIES AND

Arriving Daily at INGALL'S GROCERY.

**VEGETABLES** 

**NEW ORDER OF** White Sailors!

Just Received.

ost elegant line of Ladies' Childrens' Hats ever brought to Wayne. Great Bargainsgiven through-out the season.

MISS H. WILKINSON.

### HANGEDI

Some of the nicest jobs of papering n the city have been done by Bonham. let his prices

Red Rose Perfume at Wilking & Co's Try the Sodas at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Canada Maple Sugar at W. E. Brook-g's.

Bargains in Millinery at Miss Wil-A lot of very cheap bed room suits at

Pants made to order for \$4, \$5, and \$6. O. Mehus Try Red Roses Perfume, the favorite

Suits made to order from \$17 up-ards at L. O. Mehus. Baths:—Hot or cold, 15 cents at Shearer's barber shop.

Bargains in Ladies Shirt Waists and otions at Miss Wilkins

CUT PRICES ON MILLINERY to out summer stock, at Ahern's Little Boys Suits, also separate Waists and Knee Pants. Very Cheap

at Aherns.

Lemonade, buttermilk and a variety f soft Grinks at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. oda fountain.

Save your money by buying stock in he N. C. B. & L. Association. Everett aughlin, Agent

Laughiin, Agent.

If you have not tried our 35 cent Tea
you are making a mistake for it will
please you. P. L. Miller.

You will not waste time making your
Shirt Waists and Wrappers if you look
through our line. Ahern.

Other manufacturers would like to have the low force feed elevator and socentric wheel but they are covered with patents. Buy a New Champion. Jones & Cook.

Are you saying your money? If not why not invest a little in the Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association Interest compounded monthly. Ever ett Laughlin, Agent

Convention Retail Clerks; Nation rotective Association; and Convention rotective Association; and Convention usic Teachers' National Association. Denver, Colorado, July 7-10, 1896.

For the above excursion tickets will be b., June 16 sold July 4 & 6, good returning July 11 on tickets a 12, at One Fare plus \$2.00 for the clusive, at Round Trip. An extension of time until and itil July 25th can be obtained at Denoran, Ag't. ver. 19-2. T. W. Moran, Agent.



PROLOGUE.

You are certain of the year he was lin?

'eqty-there is no possibility of my istuken. He was married on New in the re is no possibility of my ten. He was married on New '158; I was born in May, '59.' both about the same age, were seated in a private room nown as the Hotel Bellevum, a dreary fishing town with a small harbor, a dozen miles the.

low the cliff on which the inn port was visible, and in the be seen an English cutter, the which the friends had run for when the storm, that had now

them.

first night in the inn, to which they ome up after seeing the yacht made und comfortable in the harbor below, he sailors left in charge of her also led for, passed easily enough.

y had stood all the morning looking it the window disconsolately, had dipleys and eigarcties innumerable, all yawned a good deal.

one called Philip began looking the salon that was at their dis-whistling plaintively, and peering whistling plaintively, and peering he cupboards, of which there were 

he can mental treat for us—a lot of old ks; and precious big ones, too! I won-what they are? Ah! old registers of one years." Nevertheless, let us see them," the er answered; "at any rate we shall in what kind of company the house kept."

apt."
obeying his behest, Philip brought
out, and they sat down "to begin at
eginning," as they said laughingly
ach took a volume and commenced

e it.

now and then they told one ansome name they had come across,
er of which was known to them
say, and they agreed that the
Bellevue' had, in its day, had
y soud people for its guests.
found several titles—English—inin the pages of the register, and
up prominent names belonging to
a nationality.

m.
of a find is it now, Jerry?'
ny one very wonderful?''

nany years ago, and came here; all, I should say. It is a coinciut after all it is no more strange should know Le Vocq than that ald."

ould."
you don't see the curious part of
iip! My father had no wife in
He never had a wife until he mary mother, and then he was Lord
and no longer known as Gervase

." then followed the conversation

strange thing, e a mistake." few more

turned to his friend and said, idiord, the man who stared so me yesterday when we came in, iderly person. He may have had, in '54, might even remember this us famesake of mine. I think I him to come up." we minutes the landlord tapped for. When he had received an a to enter, he came into the room of respectfully, but, as he did so, alyn again noticed that his eyes dupon him with a wondering stare exactly the same as he had on the previous day when they he hotel.

rstand you to say, then, that likeress to this man, whose name is inscribed here, as to recall him to you?

lived the full space of man's years

adame your mother:
a moment the young man hesitated. he said:
be said:
is dead, too."
uvre dame." the landlord said, and spoke it seemed as though he was go to himself. "She was bright and in those days so far off, bright and once; and she, too, is gone. And owas older than either of them, am But, Lord Penlyn," he said, read himself to his guest, "you looker than your years. It is thirty since you used for run ahout those ьарру

when he married my mother, I suppose when he married my mother, I suppose ne left the boy, for whom this man takes ne—to starve or to become a thief prey-ng on his fellow men. It is not pleasant

in his fellow men. It is not pleasant ink that I have an elder brother who be an outcast, perhaps a felon!" should not take such a pessimistic of things as that," Philip said. "For tyou know, the lady he had with him may have died here."

ust have met him somewhere."
o well did the landlord remember Mr.
cleve's face, even after all these years,
t ever since Lord Penlyn had been in
house he had been puzzling his brains
think where he had seen him before,
certainly should not, he said, have
the head to had played with
tion, but that his likeness to his father-To Madame, his blance at all. "he said to him-

heard that story!"
"It is the story of thirty years ago,"
his friend answered. "And it is not you
who did the wrong. Why let it worry

CHAPTER I.

Ida Raughton sai, on a bright June day of that year, in her pretty beudoir, looking out on the well-kept gardens of a West End square, and thinking of an important event in her life that was now not very far off—her marriage. The wedding day was fixed for the 1st of Septemberd. Her future husband was Gervase Occleve, Viscount Penlyn.

She was the only daughter of Sir Paul Raughton, a wealthy Surrey baronet, and had been to him, since her mother's death, as the apple of his eye—the only thing that to him seemed to make life worth living.

iving.

That she should have made a sensation luring her first season was not a thing o astonish Sir Paul, nor, indeed, any me cise. Ida Raughton was as thoraughty beautiful a girl, when first she nade her appearance in London society, so any who had ever taken their place u its ranks.

nks. al graceful, and possessed of an Tall and graceful, and possessed of an exquisitely shaped head, round which her auburn bair curled in thick locks; with bright hazel eyes, whose expression varied in accordance with their owner's thoughts and feelings, sometimes sparkling with laughter and mirth, and sometimes saddened with tears as she listened to any tale of sorrow; with a nose the line of which was perfect, and a mouth, the smallness of which discuised, though it could not hide, the even; white teeth within, no one could look at Ida without

er, exception of the death

had she not loved him.

She had asked herself if she did love him several times before she consented to give him the answer he desired, and then she acknowledged that he alone had

pered about that Walter Cundall loved her..

This man, Walter Cundall, this reported admirer of hers, was well known in society, was in a way famous, though his fame was in the principal part due to the simplest purchaser of that commodity—to wealth.

He gave dinners that men and women delighted in getting invitations to; but it was noticed that, though his chef was a marvel, he rarely ate anything but the soup and joint himself, and that, while others were drinking the best wine that Burgundy, or Ay, or Rheims could produce, he scarcely ever quenched his thirst

soup and Join times?, and that, waine that Burgundy, or Ay, or Rheims could produce, he scarcely ever quenched his thirst with anything but a tumbler of claret. But he would sit at the head of his table with a smile of satisfaction upon his handsome face, contented with the knowledge that his guests were happy and enjoying themseffus.

wledge that his guesse who enjoying themselves, his man of whom Ida was now think-and whose story may be told here, commenced life at Westminster sol, to which he had been put by his is, a rich owner of mines and woods Honduras, from which place he paid by the state of the stat

flying visits to England once a year, or office in two years.

The boy was an orphan, left by his mother to her brother's care, and that brother had not failed in his trust.

The lad went to Westminster with the full understanding that Honduras must be his home when school days were over; but he knew that it would be a home of luxury and tropical splendor. There, at

ice in the space of the course, seems that the ob-asing their connection with the ob-asing their connection with notinental cities, and of look-ceping in touch with his old s and friends. at last, two or three years story opeus, and when his ad, it came to be said about Walter Cundall, the richest

the future husband of Ida Raughton s tall, dark, handsome man, who when in England, a great deal by her

But gossip had been rather staggered when it heard that, during Mr. Cundull's last absence of six months to the tropics, she had become the affianced wife of Lord Penlyn.

in the drawing rooms and the last Epsom and on the lawn at

at Epsom and on the lawn at Sandown, but it did not seem to arrive at any conclusion satisfactory to itself.

"I suppose the fact of it is that Cundal nover asked her," one said to another, "and she got tired of walting."
Did she think so herself, as she sat there that bright afternoon? No, that could not be possible! I da Raughton was a girl with too pure and honorable a heart to take one man when she loved another. girl heart anothe

Ventriloquism in China.
man who witnessed the perform
gives the following description
hat a ventriloquist in China did:
e ventriloquist was seated behind The ventriloquist was seated behind a screen, where there were only a chair, a table, a fan and a ruler. With the ruler he rapped on the table to enforce silence, and when everybody had ceased speaking there was suddenly heard the barking of a dog. Then we heard the movements of a woman. She had been waked by the dog, and was shaking her husband. We were just expecting to hear the man and wife talking together, when a child began to cry. To pacify it the mother gave it food; we could hear it

fell asleep. The patter of a mouse beard. It climbed up some vase upset it. We heard the clatter of vase as it fell. ie woman coughed in her sleep, a cries of "Fire! fire!" were heard, mouse had upset the lamp; the and and wife waked up, shouted screamed, the children cried, thouse of people came running and iting.

contaren cried, dogs barked, the walls came crasting down, squibs and crackers exploded. The fire brigade came racing up. Water was pumped up in torrents, and hissed in the fames.

The representation was so true to life that every one rose to his feet and was starting away, when a second blow of the ruler on the table commanded silence. We rushed behind the screen but there was nothing there

### TALMAGE'S SERMON

Destiny of Nations.

It was appropriate that this sermon on the destiny of nations should be preached in what has long been called the Presidents' church, because Presidents Juckson and Pierce and Polk and Cleveland have attended it. Dr. Talmage chose for his text Revelation viii, 10, 11. "There fell a great star from between, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."

of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."

Many commentators, like Patrick and Lowth. Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry and Albert Barnes, agree in saying that the star Wormwood, mentioned in Revelation, was Attila, king of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he imbittered everything he touched. We have studied the star of Bothlehem, and the morning star of the Revelation, and the star of peace, but my present subject calls us to case at the star of Wormwood, and my t the star of Wormwood, and m might be called "Brilliant Bitter

The King of the Huns.

The King of the American history does not furnish than this man thus referred to—Attila, the king of the Huns. One day a wounded heirer came limping along through the fields, and a herdsman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the heifer was wounded and went on back farther and farther until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the resist downward, as though it had dropped to the control of t

marched in to help against Attila, the Scourge of God. The most unimportant occurrences he used as a supernatural resource, and after three months of failure to engine the city of Aquileia and his army had given up the siege, the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city, and his army, inspired by the same occurrence, resumed the siege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but shaded their eyes or turned their heads.

A Peculiar Star.

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Idico, who was hired for the assussination, his followers bewailed him not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins—the first of Iron, the second of silver and the third of gold. He was buried by night, and into his grave were poured the most valuable coin and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The gravediggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was entombed. The Roman empire conquered the world, but Attin conquered the Roman empire the, was right in calling himself a securge, but instead of being As the regions he devastured we most opplent with fountains and strenms and rivers, you see how graphic is this reference in Revelation, "There full a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wornwood."

Have you ever thought how many imbittered lives there are all about us—misnathropic, morbid, acrid, saturnine? The Europeau plant from which wornwood is

d one-third of the waters of all d. if not two-thirds the waters, enced by the failing of the stat sold. It is not complimentary to tature that most men, as soon as great power, become overhear e more power men have the bet-cit power be used for good. The they get great ing. The more ter, if their pow

round and round and round

, a blessing or a curse, a balsam or nwood? ne of you I know, are morning stars, frou are making the dawning of life of children beight with gracious infusers, and you are beauting upon all the lug enterprises of philanthropic and stan endeavor, and you are heralds it day of gospelization which will yet all the mountains and vallers of our cursed earth. Hall, morning star! on shining with encouragement and sidan hope!

ways crying and their laughter, occasionally trickles through at times and is suppressed by them they can hold it no longer, and all rriers burst into unlimited guffaw techniantion, as in high wetther the bos trickled through a slight open-

ake trying action of the following and the eye of a dove.

Worldly Prosperity.

But I will change this and suppose you ca star of worldly prosperity. Then on have large opportunity. You can enourage that artist by buying his picture, on can improve the fields, the stables, he highway, by introducing higher style.

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are. Babylon was a star, but by sin she irrned to wormwood and has fallen."

From the persecutions of the pilgrim there and the Huguenots in other lands and set more thing. The

studying for the career of a was that I should at last be tain the best medical advice my poor boy. Alas! I have idle dream! And when which is always so kind to me. I think of the little is

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"Saved once more!" breathed the Comte, and he smiled as he stretched seconds of wild expectation the door seconds.

out his arms

"My poor friend," sighed the Doctor.
The sick mar stared aghast.
"Pail yourself together," he continued. "You are a man who can stand the trath."

"Of what?"

"A perious plague. When the state of lethargy is over the patient has three lucid hours, at the end of which he dies suddenly."

"Whew!"

"Now, look here, keep your spirits up like the plant, a

"Now, look here, keep your spirits up, like the plucky fellow you are. After all is said and done, life is not worth living for. Good-by—good-by, my poor friend—good-by."

Ten minutes later the Comte had risen. Clad in his financi smoking jacket, he was putting the last touches to his toilet. The Doctor had withdrawn that his friend might have time to settle his worldly affairs.

When he had done brushing his mustache and smoothing his finger nails

When he had done brushing his mus-tache and smoothing his finger nails Raymond chose one of his driest eigars and lit it, while custing a sorrowful look at the others—those which he was not to smoke. Then he threw bimself on his divan and began to reflect.

on his divan and began to reflect.
However brave he might be, however fearless of death, Comte de Villemere soon came to the conclusion that his case was a peculiarly aggravating one. The day before, so soon as he was taken with feyer—he had made up his mind to prepare for the worst—he had sent for his lawyer and for a priest and destroyed all his letters. Then he had laid down his giddy head and faller asleep with the conviction that he

this married me. How full of unminigated joy those ays had been! Raymond remembered the mitattest events of his honeymoon a moons, spent in fun and frolic, with or moons, spent in fun and frolle, with pleasant excursions, verying on bachdon's dissipation, and freaks which made lively goosip for fashionable folk-belighted beyond measure by the admiration which his wife excited whenever he took her, he was more madly in love after his marriage than before. He would have been jealous if the mere possibility of such a thing could have been seriously entertained by either of them. And all this passionate love had been brought to an end by a scandalous separation, owing to a blunder on his part and a rash escapade of the little Comtesse.

stern resolve seemed to be intogenies, out of place when brought face to face with everlasting separation.
What risk did lie run now in attempting a reconciliation, even if it were not to succeed?
Raymond sprang—to his feet; and seating himself before his writing desk scribbled hurriedly a short telegram and sent it off by his valet. He looked at his warch; he had two hours more to live—the Comtesse would have time to come? Would she be

Would she come? Would she to rouched by a note containing a dying-man's tarewell? Or, in the relentless dignity of offended woman, would she refuse to forgive, even under these solumn circumstances?

The anguish of uncertainty, added to the noral torture, made Raymond wince despite all his nerve and resolution to take his inevitable fate coolly. With something very like terror he eyed the ficeting minutes which separated him from terraits.

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or ms early 110 and as he did so tears came to his eyes.
Suddenly Raymond started at the sound of the electric hell. After a few seconds of wild expectation the door was opened and the servant ushered in:

"Mmé, la Comtesse de Ville He tose from his sent, very "Odette!" he exclaimed.

"Odette" he exclaimed.
But the young woman remained standing on the threshold, her features contracted with anger.
"This is a most shameless trick, sir!"
"A trick! What lo you mean?"
"You wrote me word that you are dying, and I find you up and well, writing your letters. Good-by, sir."
"Odette! Do let me explain; one word only." And as she was leaving the Conte snatched up from the desk the letter he was writing to his mother

the Conte snatched up from the desk the letter he was writing to his mother and 'lefd it out to her. "Read this before leaving," he gasped.

She took the letter, glanced at the first few lines, and then fell on Raymond's neek solbling.
"Foor boy! It was the truth."

For a few minutes they remained clasped in each other's arms, full of passion and pain, giving mute expression to the memory of the happy months. They had spont towether and to remorse

Miniature faus, dusty accessories of charming cotilions, reminded them of a German waltz which they had danced before their marriage, and how they had dired the same exceiling under the palm trees of the hothouse.

the circumstances which had brought them together again.

The bell rang. They awoke to painful reality and exchanged a horrible look of anguish.

"Dr. Darlois," announced the valet.

"Why, you do not mean to say that you are out of bed?" said the medical man, with an amazed countenance. "I was coming to—"

"You were coming—"

"Well. I don't see why I should not tell the truth now that, thank God! I was mistaken. I was coming to make quite sure you were dead?"

"Much obliged," smilled the Comte.

"Then he is out of danger?" inquired Odette, anxiously.

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"There is no question about it. But ta certainly very odd, for the Echo les Cliniques published yesterday an exhaustive description of the Nona. everytheless, pray be assured that I am evy tappy."

Unquestionably the Doctor was very yappy. At the same time, it he had di the whole truth he would have aditted that he was rather vexed at have a scene such a had wentled.

g-been such a bad prophet.
"Odette," suggested Raymond, in a lispor, "do not you think you might k him to dinner with us in the even27". From the French, in the Strand

A New York processing the season the cause his horse is dead. The man had been on the force for twenty-one years, and for ten years past had always ridden the same horse, neither man nor animal missing a day. But a few days ago the horse was stricken with paralysis and had to be shot, and that day his rider laid his shield upon the desk and asked to be retired.

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Suspension Bridges.
The Romans built the first stone bridge across the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. Kircher mentions one made in China, will mentions one made in China, with chains supporting the roadway, 830 feet in length, built A. D. 65, and may still be seen. The first large iron bridge was erected over the Severn in 1777.

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We consume more in this country than any 63,000,000 people anywhere else in the world consume. We spend more money than any other 63,000,000 people, and we spend more because we have got more money to spend—because under our favoring legislation we pay more for labor than is paid anywhere else on the face of the earth. Just think what a market we have got! We are 5 per cent of the population of the world, and yet we consume 20 per cent of all the cotton that is produced in the wide world, we consume 20 per cent of all the iron and steel that are made in the wide, wide world, do per cent of all the iron and steel that are made in the wide, wide world, and we consume 50 per cent of all the tiro and steel that are made in the wide. Wide world, and we consume 50 per cent of all the tiro pare that is made in the world. And we insist upon it that this market shall be ours.—Hon. William McKinley.

McKinley.

Dinner Pail Discovery.

The workingmen of this country can no longer be driven from the Republican party by the premise of a cheaper dinner pail. They have discovered that the cheaper dinner pail rests on the shelf. They have discovered that the farmers and mechanics can both afford to have the price of American products fixed by American competition. They have discovered that the prosperity of one is the prosperity of all and that no disaster can be visited upon one class of American producers in which all other classed do not share.—Senator John M. Thurston.

ston.

Senator Platt speals.

I beg you to make no mistake about the temper of the American people. They propose to bring about the return of that protection under which there was work for all and comfort for all; that protection which shall fill our national treasury and the pockets of our laborers; that protection which shall keep our gold at home for the natural unforced redemption of our paper currency, and whatever policy puts itself in the way of such return will be smitten by the mighty hand of popular sentiment.—Senator Platt.

### Montana For Protection

I am a firm believer in the policy of protection to American labor and Amer-ican industries. A large majority of the people of Montana are devoted to this doctrine, and they have consistently suppeople or Montana are devoted to this doctrine, and they have consistently supported it, notwithstanding they are purchasers of protected articles generally and only receive a meager direct benefit through the duties on lead and wool. Their adherence to the doctrine rests on broad broad, patriotic views of enlightener mational policy.—Hon. Thomas H. Car



Wherever the Gorman tariff is pin ing hardest—and there are few spots in our broad land where it is not pinching— the cause of Republican protection is prespering glorisusly.

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WAYNE. NEB. Senator Thurston has been selected

committe state by the Nebraska delegation to St.

anent chairman of the St. Louis con

At the Dodge county republican convention held at Fremont Saturday. Geo. D. Meiklejohn was endorsed for

It is now reported that President Cleveland, Thomas B. Reed and John G. Carlisle will establish a law firm in New York soon after Cleveland's ferm of office expires

Protection, prosperity and patriotism will be the platform adopted at the republican national convention. This is what the people want and with McKinley at the head of the ticket we will

The Omaha Exposition bill passed both houses of Congress last week and was signed by the President before Congress adjourned. The Trans-Mississip pi exposition at Omaha in 1898 is now an assured fact.

At the Madison county convention held at Tilden, Saturday, Hon. Eugene Moore was allowed to select the dele-gates to the state convention, and strong resolutions were passed endors-ing him for governor.

The St. Louis Globe-Demograt says:
"The people are in favor of the restoration of the republican party to power because the discipline of hard times has fully satisfied them that prosperity is impossible under democratic rule."

Hon. Jno. T. Bressler has been selected as a member of the committee to formally notify the nominees at the re publican national convention of their omination. In the selection of Mr Bressler, Wayne is again honored and we should all feel proud of this fact.

on January 1, 1892, under the McKinley law, one bushel of wheat would buy a little over twenty six pounds of sugar and in 1896 under the Wilson law the same amount of wheat will buy not quite fourteen pounds. Who says protection isn't a benefit to farmers?

Tomorrow, June 19th, the Omaha Bee Tomorrow, June 19th, the Omaha Bee will issue a special illustrated number in commemoration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The edition will be devoted to the history of the paper and its founder and will also contain all of the news of the day. It will be a paper worth preserving.

Ex-congressman Bryan hast 5th loads

Ex-congressman Bryan is at St. Louis this week in consultation with a num-ber of free-silver republicans. When asked concerning his presence at St. Louis Mr. Bryan said: "I have nothing Louis Mr. Bryan said; "I'have nothing to say now except that these gentlemen and I will be found next November voting the same ticket," Bryan is hav-ing a hard time working up a presiden-tial boom for himself.

In 1884, Wm. McKinley wrote the first platform adopted by the republican party, which absolutely declared for a protective tariff. It read as follows: "It is the first duty of a good government to protect the rights and promote the interests of its own people. The largest diversity of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of the people. We therefore demand that the imposition of duties on foreign imports shall be made not "for revenue only," but that in raising the requisite revenue for the government such only, but that in raising the requisite revenue for the government such duties shall be so levied as to afford security to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the latorer, to that end that active and intelligent labor, as well as capital may have its just reward, and the laboring man his full share of national prosperity.

The final hour for the adjournment of the first session of this Congress found both the House and Senate in waiting. If the late Mr. Dasser missed it was not because he was want missed it was not because he was want ed to perform the Joshua act of stop ping the sun, or the next thing to it the clock. The best of feeling prevailed on every side. Silver and gold wer chummy, free-trade and protection on enpied the same sofa, if not the sam copied the same sola, it not the same cot, and the face of Czar Reed was wreathed in smiles. He may not be the next president, but however that may be, this House by a rising and hearty vote, returned him, and that unanimously, its thanks for the imparunanimously, its thanks for the impar-tial, able and non-partisan way in which he had presided over its deliberations This was a balm for the wound of six This was a balm for the wound of six years ago, which, until now, had still rankled in his breast. With the brain of a giant Thomas B. Reed has the heart of a ohild. His olosing remarks showed that he was deeply touched by the reparation the Democrats of this House made for the discourtesy of the party in the other House over which he presided.

he presided.

The chief feature of the closing proceedings was the speech of Mr. Camoo chairman of the committee on appropriations. It is customary for the chairman of that committee to explain to the House, and through it to the country est increase was in rivers and harbors, for which the last session made no ap-propriation at all. That bill figured up \$12,621,000. The next largest increa was for fortifications. The war scare explains that feature of the expenditures. Instead of \$1,904,557, as the last session, this one appropriated for that purpose \$7,897,888.

The speech closed by the remark that when Mr. Harrison retired from the Presidency, March 4, 1893, there was a net cash balance in the treasury of \$124,128,087, but on the first day of Ju it not been for the moneys derived from the sale of bonds, an actual deficit in the sale of bonds, an actual deficit it the treasury of \$25,361,02, a difference really, of \$150,389,149, or in round num-bers, one hundred and fifty millions Bad as is this showing for the Demoe racy, it is not so striking as that point ed out from the standpoint of the bond-ed debt of the government. While ed debt of the government. Whill Harrison reduced the debt \$258.896.900

Cleveland has increased it \$202,315,406, a difference in the two records of more than helf a billion, or more than the total expenditures of the government for a year. Evidently the experiment of Democracy was an expensive one for the government. If the losses of the people could be all aggregated the figures would be absolutely appalling and the strictly government losses would seem almost too trivial in comparison to be thought of.—Inter Ocean.

The platform which will no doubt be The platform which will no doubt be adopted by the republican national convention has been drafted by the platform committee. The protection plank is a strong one, and it is also emphatic for sound money. The following is the financial plank: "The republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879. Since then every dollar has been as good as gold. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our currency, or impair the posed to every measure calculated to debase our currency, or impair the credit of eur country. We are, therefore, opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such an agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be preserved.

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Gold Their Motto.

St. Louis, June 15.—The money plank of the platform has been agreed upon. It is a victory for the middle west, but is perfectly satisfactory to the extreme east. The New England contingent, headed by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and backed by the Platt and Quay forces in New York and Pennsylvania, urged the adoption of a short, emphatic declaration, and lifeir plank was finally formulated at the conference held to night: The plank is as follows;

"We favor the maintenance of the existing gold standard, and are opposed to the free coinage of silver except by international agreement for bimetallism with the leading commercial nations of the world."

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Fillbusters Under Arrest.

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London's Fire Chief in Disgrace.

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of the apparatus.

Italian Arrested in France.
ICE: A captain on the Italian staff has a rested here on a charge of exponFurther details are not obtainable resent, but the case is a very serious.

On making inquiries at the Elatt or, in Nice, the correspondent was ed not to speak of the affair, but to t.

Depositors Paid a Dividend.

INDANOS. Wyo.: The depositors of lefunct Crook County Bank have been a 40 per cent. dividend. The receiver the concern expects to wind up the institution in a short time, depositors well-receive in all about 95 cent. of their dividence in all about 95 cent. of their dieposits.

Railed by Bull Dogs.

Racing, Wis. An 8-year-old son of Henry Achlar: was torn to pieces by two built dags while scittming from school. A companion who excuped from the beasts reported the fands and directed the party which recovered the generals.

Miners in Peril.

PANA, Ill.: The mine of the Taylorrolle Coal Company took fire as the regultof one of the imples in the shaft kicking
over a gas lami. This fired the hay and
the surrounding inflantable material,
which in turn ignited the stimber and casings which support the root of the mine.
The fire gained rapidly, and, aided by
gas, son spread to the main entry, and
then it lead direct access to the face month
of the mine, igniting the costly assign in
the shaft, which it completely destroyed.
The fire beliefed from the mouth of the
mine like a volcamo and in a shortel imthe surface works were entirely consumed. The fire department was unable
to successfully cope with the dames, and,
after working for six hours, belp, was
summoned from here. At this time, however, the Pana department was busy
fighting two fires, and it was impossible
two help them. Spring responded with a
portion of its department.

When the fire broke out there were
nearly 100 workmen in the mine, it they,
succeeded in making their exit through
the air shafts. Two men were resturahowever, after being overcome by smoke,
but were soon brought to consciousness.
About 250 men will be thrown out of employment.

About 250 then with the best estimates, is about \$35,000. However, should the fire continue in the mine the property will probably have to be abandoned. The loss will be total, as the company carried to insurance.

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Thrashes His Neighbor's Wife.

Owosso, Mich.: Henry Ockerman, a wealthy farmer living four miles west of this city, was arrested, charged with a sault and battery on Mrs. Robert Boies, the wife of a neighbor. Ockerman was greatly annoyed by an ugly bull belong ing to Boles, which was allowed to run in the highway. He took possession of the saimal and locked him up in the burn. The Cowner, I argued with a shotgun and accompanied by his wife, son and mother-in-law, called on Ockerman and demanded a surrender of the pronerty. This was relused, and a light followed, in which farmer Ockerman came out victorious, completely routing hermal carrier Boles forces. Mrs. Boles, who led the attack, received the most punishment, since her lusband deserted her in the carty part of the melee. When she appeared before Justice Byerly to make the complaint she bore in mistakable evidence of having been in the fight from the star of keyning and the sale does not be successed in the built, and, as both parties are well-to-do, the courts will be asked to adjust the matter.

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New York: A cable to the World from Madrid says: The greatest concern and curiosity is shown in Spain, especially in the political and military circles of Madrid, for intelligence of the movements of Consul General Lee in Havana. All the papers comment on his .cordial relations with tight. Weyler, his wary and cuntiforreplies to Spanish reporters and his prudent remarks on relations between Spain and the United States. The impression is gaining ground in official circles that Consul General Lee and, Minister Taylor will probably very soon be instructed by the United States Government to sound the disposition of Gen. Weyler and the Spanish Government with the view to paving the way for some honorable pacification of Cuba through American mediators. ig the way for some honorable paci on of Cuba through American medi

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Huge Strong Box for Silver.

New Your: The sub-treasury in this eity is to be provided with additional storage capacity for about 6,000,000 Silver dollars. An immense steel cheet is now being built for that purpose. The walls of the clost are two inches thick and it is twelve inches square, with a height of ten feet from floor to ceiting. Its construction was authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury two or three months ago to meet the demands for storage room for silver which has been necumulating at this subtreasury in spite of shipments to other depositories. There are now in the subtreasury vanita here shout 5,000,000 silver dollars and \$5,000,000 of subsidiary coin.

Frightin Fall of an Elevator.

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Frightful Pall of an Elevator.

New York: An express elevator in the American Surety Company's building at 100 Broadway, with mine men in the car, fell ninety-live teet. Just as the passengers were beginning to think they would be dashed to death in the basomeni an attachment catled a "safety clutleh" did the exact amount of clutching for which it is intended, and the car stopped. The building is 392 feet high. The english that the fourth floor. Had the clutch not worked when it did all in the car would have been killed. As it resulted no one teceived any more serious injury than a severe shaking up.

Wires and Poles Cut Down.

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Loganspour, Ind.: A force of men ander the direction of the electric light committee of the common council was set at work entiting down the wires and poles of the Jenny Electric Light Company, as per an order of the council. Since the city has creeted and put in operation an electric lighting plant of its own the lines in the Jenny Company have been a hindrance, and the competition has caused the city plant to be operated at a very small profit in furnishing private consumers. The Jenny Company has operated there since 1888 williout a rameluse.

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Duel to the Death.

Wansippg, Man.: There was a tracedy at the little town of Calgary the other night. Chaefes Godin of the mounted police had for several days been lying in wait for Pierre Du Chenne, who had been selling liquor to Indians, when the two unexposetedly came upon cace other. Du Chenne was the first to draw his gun, and Godin tumbled over with a bullet through his breast, but rising himself on his cloow, he put a bullet through Du Chenne's heath. Both men are dead.

Will Note therefore.

SAN FRANCISCO: The Civic Federation has decided not to Interfere, with the top-lett-Sharkey exhibition on the 24th inst. The federation will have a committee at the ringside and if, in the opinion of the members of the committee, the unit-prizingiting law is violated, prosecutions will follow.

Enjoys Commercial Prosperity.

Parus: According to the official returns published the imports into France the hast five months show an increase 193,00,000 frances over the same period 1836, and during the same time the exhotrom France baye, increased 69,000, francs.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New Yong: The weekly bank statement shows a reserve merease of \$2,191,000. The banks now hold \$20,63,000 in excess of the legal requirements.

# Kansas Bank Closes. I.ARED. Kas.: 2the First National Bank closed its doors after a freavy run induced by a controversy over the load waterworks.

A Havaga Sonsation.

NEW Your: A special to the Herald from Key West, Fia. says: Advices from Havana Caba says a sensation has been caused there by an editorial on the situation in the Diaro del Commercial, the leading paper of Barcelona. Copies of the paper, which reached Havana-havebeen suppressed by Capt. Gen. Weyler. The subject of the editorial is Senor Sagasti's statement that the war was annually costing. Spain 500,000,000 piestias and 15,000 solidiers, but that the conflict may endid two years.

The gravest is not what the liberating spain two properties of the different withholds," says the paper. "He knows the war will never terminate except in the loss of Cuba. The treasury of Cuba will not have resources to cover. the expenditures, nor has hat of Spain. The powers of consumption are dried up and agriculture, industries and business wholly ruined. We have to accept the economic catastrophe, colossal as it is, and admit that both Spain and Cuba are ruined.

"Political conventions, will soon meet in the United States and they will fan the fames agasanst Spain. Senor Sagasti will do well to plan for a conflict before the Chambers, because it is inpossible for the country to accept either the plans of Weyler or the policy of war which is bringing us to annihiliation with great velocity."

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CHICAGO: Confronted by the evidence of his guilt and closed his by his accusers ready to take him into custody, a welf-dressed thief whose name the police have not yet learned, shot and instantly killed himself at the residence of George M. Chamberlain, a Danker, living at 4220 Green wood Avenue, one of the most aristocratic parts of the city.
The man had attempted to get away with a parcel, which a delivery boy had left at the door of the house and was intercepted. He undertook to impersonate Mr. Brown, Mr. Chamberlain's son-in-law, but his ruse failing he found himself with no hope of escape from arrest except by death. He shot himself in the head in the presence of Mrs. Chamberlain, J. R. Thatcher, a police officer, and the messenger boy.
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Thatcher saw the man take the bundle from the messenger boy, followed him and when the thief jumped on the electric car continued the chase on a bicycle. He induced the man to return and prove that the package was his own property. When fairly cornered by the evidence against him, the man killed himself. The initial "L. A. R." were on his linen, and he was of Jewish extraction. He was very well dressed and at the morgue-considerable money was found in hir pockets.

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Bradstreet's Review.

New York: Bradstreet's says: The general merchandise movement continues as dult as herotofore. Mercantile collections continue slow and mastisfactory and there is no gain in cotton, woolen goods, iron or steel industries.

Western speculators are buying woo, above a parity with prices offered from the east. Nearly all branches of dry goods are somewhat depressed. The coniest continues between iron and steel consumers. General trade in the central western states is quiet. No improvements in demand for staples in 3t. Louis is smong the dealers in paints and drugs. Kansas City and Omaha report the best demand among western jobbing centers among wholesalers of dry goods, shoes and hats and agricultural implements. Reports from—southern distributing centers amounce an almost uniformity quietrade, although good rains in territory. Debutary to Charleston and New Orleans have improved the crop outlook and wholesale trade. In Texas corn is sufferning for rain.

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Bullets Missed the Mark. Curcao: In a supposed attempt to kill tos wife at their home, John Wolter shot and killed one of his step-daughters and fataily wounded another. Wolter is mow under ariest at the Attril Street police station. The girls, Manie and dennie Stocker, aged 8 and 15 years respectively, were taken to the st. Elizabeth insistiat. There—Manie Stocker—died later, and small hopes are entertained for the recovery of her sister. The shooting was the climax to numerous idleged threats Wolter is, said to have made them the fire of Mrs. Wolter because he leaved she would die without willing to him some property belonging to her and property ed at \$2,500.

### Fatal Michigan Fire

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Mannic Crry, Mich.: A boiler in the
Michigan Satt Works exploded. The
block took fire and was destroyed. Win,
Mowbray, night foreman, was caught in
the wreck and burned to death. John
Habi's head was periorated and he died
an hour later. Peter Booth, fireman, had
his let arm blown off and was badly
scalded. The loss is \$50,000.

### MARKETS

| ı | Sioux City,            |     |            |    |
|---|------------------------|-----|------------|----|
|   | Hogs\$2                | 85  | a,2        | 95 |
|   | Cattle                 |     |            |    |
|   | Cows and heifers 1     | 6)  | ac3        | 00 |
|   | Stockers and feeders 3 | (N) | $\omega_3$ | G) |
| - | "Veal caives 3         | 25  | (i, 4      | 50 |
|   | Butchers' steers 3     | 59  | er:        | 60 |
| • | Yearlings and calves 3 | QO  | 6E3        | 75 |
|   | Sheep 3                | 40  |            |    |
| , | Wheat                  | 43  | 60         | 47 |
| ' | Corn                   | 17  | RE.        | 19 |
| • | Oats                   | 137 | Rt.        | 14 |
|   |                        | 00  | 61.6       | 00 |
|   | Butter                 | 10  | èc         | 11 |
|   | Eggs                   | 7   | 44         | 7  |
|   | Chicago.               |     |            |    |
|   | Hogs \$2               | 8)  | 693        | 40 |

| Butter                             | 10   | èc  | 11   |
|------------------------------------|------|-----|------|
| Eggs.,                             | 7    | 443 | 734  |
| Chicago.                           |      |     |      |
| Hogs \$2                           | 8)   | @3  | 40   |
| Cattle                             |      |     |      |
| Beeves 3                           | 49   | RiA | 40   |
| Stockers and fee fers 2            | 15.5 | 603 | 85   |
| Wheat                              | 5718 | 80  | 5736 |
| Wheat                              | 271  | œ   | 27%  |
| Oats                               | 171  | (C) | 1734 |
| Rye                                | 321  |     | .,4  |
| Timothy seed 3                     | 25   |     |      |
| Oats Ryc. Timothy seed 3 Flax seed | 80%  |     |      |
|                                    | ,    |     |      |

# South Omaha. .......\$2 85 @3 00 8 80° @3 90 1 50° @3 47 2 85° @3 70

City. ......\$2 50 @8 15 3 25 @4 05 2 75 @8 60 8 00 @3 10 Sheep ....

\$0 55% \$4% 75 17)4

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NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF NEBRASKA,

Governor Holcomb Asked to Intercede in Behalf of the Settlers in the Matter of Prosecutions for Port Randall Timber Stealing.

Appeal to the Governor.

Nino residents of Boyd County, living near the town of Gross, have joined ha a complaint to Governor Holcomb. They say that during the drouth period two years ago a farge number of Boyd County citizens went over onto the Fort. Randali reservation in South Dakoda, and procurred some fallen timber for fuel reservation in South Dakoda and procurred some fallen timber for fuel within a few weeks a United States marshall appeared in Gross and arrested almo of the number and took thom to Omaha, where an examination was held and they were bound over for trial in the feederal court. They returned home, the trip having cost them \$12 upiece, and for which expenses they were obliged to borrow money from the bank at an exorbit and trate of interest. Quite a number of others are now threatened with similar arrest, and they believe it to be simply nothing but a piece of petty persecution for the putpose of putting big fees into the hands of officers of the federal court. For twenty-five years this "timber theft" industry has been profitably pursued by attaches of the federal court, with no convictions of any moment—merely a nomical flue, followed by release. The Governor is asked to take some steps, which may possibly stop the alieged oftrages. Gov. Holcomb says he will write to the dudge of the district of South Dakoda, but loes not appear to have any faith in sening any redress. He will call attention to the fact that this small quantity of fuel was taken during a period of great destitution in Nebraska, when every nerve was strained to keep body and sout ingether among settlers of a new county, and that the frivolus punishments meted ant plainly indicate that not only are the settlers being a true years with no practical results.

Remembered an Osceola bas had a pension claim pending since soon after he, war, and with alt the different attorneys he has had they could not secured it, allowance to date from May 22. 1862, to December 16, 1891 Rin; remained a prisoner for ten months, six months at Lob

## Cattle Thief in York County.

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A fow evenings ago some entite belonging to F. A. Smith and John Dever of North York were stolen and sold to butchers at Tamora by unknown parties. It now develops that the same party stole several time steters near Hampton and sold them to William Otto, a wealthy farmer residing near Charleston. For the latter he received \$50 a head. A good description of the thief is in possession of the officers, who are now on the lookout for him.

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Man and Wife Injured.

As J. D. Laverty and wife of Ord were iriving into Burwell, their horse became frightlened in crossing an irrigation ditch and ran away. Mr. Laverty was thrown out, but not seriously hnrt. Mrs. Laverty was rendered unconscious by the fail and was taken to the home of Guy Laverty, where she was unconscious for over an hour.

### Big Demand for Books

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That the Beatrice public library is a growing finsitiation is shown by the report of the librarian for the quarter emigr May 31, which, among other things, shows there were 13,312 visitors during the quarter, with a total 5,899 books baned, making a daily average of 145 visitors and seventy books loaned.

Cracksmen at Yutan.

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The postoffice at Yutan was broken into a lew days ago. The craksmen pried open the door to the building and knocked off the combination of the safe and finding they could not enter began drilling but were probably seared away as they set all the tools, most of which they had taken from local shops.

Malteious Work of Thieves.

Some buildings belonging to the Ne-braska City Canning Company were bro-ken into by persons presumably inten-taging the persons presumably inten-apon robbery, but finding nothing they are

Nebraska Fugitive Caught.
Sheriff Nelson received word Thursday that James Lillie, wanted at Bearine Jordungtary, was held at Hanover, Kan. While a Lincoln securing requisition papers, the sheriff received another message to the effect that Lillie had broken lail and fied.

D. H. Hartsell's Sudden Death D. H. Martsell's Sudden Death.
Daniel Henry Hartsell dropped dead at
leunert oit the 18th of heart disease. He
vast just going to work and feel in his
raid. He had been to a picnic the day
sefore and hat conversed with his neighnors but a few minutes before he dead.

Drove to Death by Big Clop.
man named Myers, living in Jeffer County, committed suicide, taking a of Paris green, and give as one o reasons for the act that he had a big o of one and wheat rendy to harvest could get no help to do the wo.k.

Harvesting Wheat in Nobraska.
The farmers are burvesting their wheat the vicinity of Pawnee City. Outs will on he ready to cutt and try bas been cut be indications for crops this year are

# Will Not Prosecute Hawkins. The three informations, two for embezzlement and one for forgery, pending against ex-Vater. Commissioner George E. Hawkins of Beatrice, were withdraw by County Attorney Murpby, Hawkin buring some time ago made a settlement with the city by the payment of \$250.

Suit for Stander Promised.
City Attorney Seymour of Nebraska
City has announced his intention to bring
suit against Connethman Nelson for stander on account of statements made by the
inter\_during the late stormy session of

THEIR BANKS NO BARRHERS.

Platte and Elkborn Rivers Spreading Over Adjacent Farms.

The Platte and Elkiorn Rivers were on a rampage last week as the result of heavy rains throughout the state. Almost the ensire shand at the confluence of the rivers, about two miles from Gretna, was indicated and much damage done to the crops. A four-foot head of water came down the river and swept away everything loose. The cit-off was partly washed out and the Flatte swept Bross into the Elkhorn, which was bank full and broke through the new dike, exceted this spring, and irrigated about 2,000 acres of the bottom lands before the break could be repaired: Ilad it not been for the levee the crops on the entire bottom would have been destroyed. As it is, the damage is but nominal.

On the west side of the Platte River, the Saunders County side, the entire bottom was submerged, as no levee had been built to protect it.

More Big Washouts.

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Another terrible rain visited Chadron and vicinity on the 10th, doing untold damage to railroad interests. Near Smithwick, S. D., on the Efstorn, live miles of track have been washed out and no trains have been running west of Chadron for a week. The Elkhorn has been sending hundreds of men and teams to the front to put in temporary tracks where the washouts occurred on the 6th, but the rain on the 10th again swept away everything in sight. Railroad men say that no trains can be sent through to life Springs over their line for wecks. Pussengers are being transferred to the Burlington and Missouri at Crawford and work trains are being sent from Chadron over the Bulington and Missouri to Hot Springs.

Epworth League Convention.

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The seventh annual convention of the Norfolk district Epworth Leaguers closed its very successful sessions at Wisner on the 10th in the Methodist Church. About 120 were in attendance from abroad find represented 2,400 league members.

The meeting was one of enthusiasm and profit, giving great encouragement for future effort. Appropriate papers, discussions, recitations and music filled the program of each day.

A unanimous vote represented the sentiments of the convention as approving of the restrictions of the clurch discipline against worldly amusements.

Wakefield was chosen for the next place of meeting and Rev. E. W. Erieson was elected president.

Killed on the Elkhorn Tracks.

vised to go to his home in Babcock's Adition-tis South-Omntan. The officer got him in his wagon and saw him safely over the B. & M. Tracks, and thinking he could make the remainder of the loating alone left him. The horses got safely over the Elkhorn tracks, but the engine struck the wagon, smashing it into kindling wood, and Johnson went under the wheels. The body was badly mangled, and death ensued immediately. The deceased was 48 years old and leaves a family.

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Postoffice Looted.

The general merchandise store of Ed Fifield and the postoffice were entered by burgiars at Eddorado. They took tools from a blacksmith shop with which they towisted the padiocks from the door. Five dollars in pennies were taken from the cash drawer. The safe was blown open with giant powder. Several sacks of flour were piled around it to deaden the sound of the explosion. Fifty-five dollars in stamps were taken from the safe and a registered letter containing a small sum was also opened and the money taken.

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Burglars broke into Simons & Andrews meat market at McCool Junction and tore the money drawer out, but got nothing. They attempted to break in at the front and back of E. E. Lincoln's hardware store, but as they left brace, but and jimmy it is supposed they were scared away. They succeeded in stealing a goff water out of the vest of R. Newman, night man on the Kansas Gity & Omaha Railroad, who was in the engine cab.

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Burglars Busy at Hastings.

A gold watch and several other articles were taken from the home of George Brown and another residence in the north part of the city of Hastings. Burglars entered A. F. Baston's homes but were scared out before they could seeing anything. The homes of George Kirby, and C. F. Morge were also entered by burglars, but nothing of any value was carried off.

### Pierce County's Assessed Wealth

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The assessed valuation of Pierce
County for 1896 is as follows: Personal,
\$163,465 51; real estate, \$1,100,756.75;
Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley
Rairond Company, \$99,260; Pacific Short
Line, \$75,847; Choago, \$11, Paul, Minneapolis & Omnia, \$26,630; Western Union
Telegraph Company, \$2,443,30; total, \$1,474,695 56.

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Otoe County's Assessed Valuation
The assessors of Otoe County have
completed their work and their books
have been turned over to the board of
equalization. The total value of personal, qualization. The total value of perent and railroad property in the s \$4,662,914, a decrease of \$42,854 pared with last year.

Are Doing More Farming.

The Indians on the Winnebago Reservation are taking more to farming this year than ever hefore. Many have put in arge crops of all kinds. At the last pay lay many went to Lyons paid up their old lebts, and laid in a big supply of the negresaries of life.

Creamery for Winside.

The Harding Creamery Company of Norfolk has glosed a dual for putting for a creamery at Winside. Machinery has been ordered, contracts for building let and it is expected to have the plant running in fitteen days.

# Ex-Judge Found Dead. Ex-Judge Isaac Maynard of Schoh-cas found dead in a room in the Kener fotel at Albapy the other mora ng.

Looking for Counterfeiters.
United Stares Detrotive McDonaid
in Plattsmouth investigating the repute circulation of a large number of eterfeit \$10 bills. He failed to locate it than one spurious bill, and came to

## quarters of a gang of counterfeiters

Mortgages in Valley County.
Valley County's mortgage indebted
for the month of May is as follows: F
mortgages fited, \$7,853.82; sat/sfied,
142 chattel mortgages fited, \$18,507
seventeon released, \$1,832.98; six shed

## NATIONAL SOLONS.

REVIEW OF THEIR WORK WASHINGTON.

Detailed Proceedings of Senate an House-Bills Passed or Introduce in Either Branch-Questions of Mo ment to the Country at Large.

The Legislative Grind.

President Cleveland Saturday vetocot the general deficiency appropriation bill. The President objected to it because of provisions for the payment of French spollation and Chouteau claims and other tems which he does not enumerate. When the message was read to the House a motion to pass the bill notwithstanding the veto was lost—40 to 149. Thereupon the House promptly sent to the Senate a new bill without the features to which the President objected. This was not done without some spirited debate, during which the President was bitterly attacked. The Senate had barely a quorum, and nothing of importance was done.

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The Senate Tuesday agreed to final conference reports on the maval and Indian appropriation bills. The resolution for an inquiry into the circumstances of the award of the statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman was defeated. A supplementary deficiency bill, covering mileage of new members of the House and other minoritems, was passed. A House bill was passed authorizing the Attorney General to select a site and secure plans for a Federal prison on the military reservation at Leavenworth, Kan. The House gave its final approval to conference reports an two of the four appropriation bills—the mayal and the Indian bills. Most of the day in the House was devoted to the consideration of the Aldirch-Underwood contested election case from the Ninth Alama district. The Democrats attempted to filibuster, but were overcome, and when the vote was taken the contestant, Mr. Aldrich who was seated in the place of Mr. Robbins, was given the seat by a vote of 110 to 107. Fifty Republicans voted with the Democrats against this action. A number of bills were passed by the Senate Wednesday, including the important bill giving trial by jury and other safeguards in prosecution for contempt of an injunction issued at the immediate provides that the accused shall be given a full hearing, with opportunities to summen witnesses and offer a defen

bon at the rate of \$50 per mouth. A bill was passed to amend the shipping laws on as to provide still further for the confort and health of sailors.

Congress adjourned Thursday. The final session of the House was devoid of public interest. The speaker closed the session in a graceful speech, in which he session in a graceful speech, in which he thanked the members most cordially and felicitated them on the work of the session. The President's approval of the two appropriation bills hast passed. The committee appointed to wait on the President's approval of the two appropriation bills hast passed. The committee appointed to wait on the President and performed its mission, that he President and informed the committee that he had no further communication to make and congratulate. Congress on the early completion of its labors. The last obstacts in the Senate in the way of adjournment was removed when, soon after the session opened, the enrolling clerks brought in the last of the great supply bills—that for the District of Columbia. The Vice-President announced the appointment of Senators Harris; Faulkner and McMillan an a committee to inquire into the charities of the District of Columbia, with a view to ascertaining the extent of sectarian control. The inquiry was provided for in the Senate to Mr. Frye of Maine, president por term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, presided over the Senate to Mr. Frye of Maine, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and ability with which he had, president pro term, for the uniform courtes, and the Senate to order and said: 'Senators, I gam deeply touched by the resolutions personal to myself adopted by the Senate to order and said: 'Senators, I gam dee

Precedence and Salary.
The Lord Chancellor of Ireland \$30,000 a year.

All titles of nobility originally had a military origin. A viscount ranks higher than the old-est son of an earl.

The expenses of the Queen's household are £172,500.

A clergyman usually takes precedence of a barrister.

The salaries of the Queen's household amount to f131,260.

The President of the Board of Trade receives a salary of \$10,000.

A peer of the realm in Great Britain is not liable to arrest for debt.



An Objection to Good Roads.
Chief Consul Scherer of Tennessee,
fells of a farmer who gave him a severe reprimand for advocating good
roads. His objection to the modern
highways was based upon the novel argument that the mud road was more
economical. "Why," said he, "I can
drive my mules the year round without shoes in the dirt, but on these blamed stone roads it costs me thirty-six ed stone roads it costs me thirty-six dollars per year for shoeing."

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Wheetmen Working for Good Roads.
That the bicycle has made every bicyclist an enthusiastic, energetic and indefatigable advocate of good roads is a fact of which the importance is demonstrated by the other fact that at last the American farmer is beginning to substitute for "good roads cost money." the refrain he has sung so long, another equally true—"Bad roads cost more money than good ones." This is a really marvelous triumph, and the part which the bicycle has had in winning it makes one regret that there is no satisfactory way of showing public gratitude to a creature who is, after all, only a combination of steel and rubber.—New York Times.

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rubber.—New York Times.

Good Work spreading.

The road congress at the Atlanta exposition declared Massachusetts to be at the head of the list in the new movement for good roads that is begun among the different States, the standing being determined by the amount of money appropriated for road construction combined with the systematization of its use, says the Boston Courier. The conditions giving to Massachusetts the lead in the matter were, the State highway commission, the system under which road building is progressing and the liberality of the manifal provision for the work. On the provision that the state was readily additionally and the system of the state in the state of the state was readily additionally and the state of the state was readily additionally and the state of the s

the provision for the work. On all three points this State was readily admitted to take the lead.

The fact that this most interesting and important subject has seriously engaged the attention of a body like the organized exposition of industry and improvement held at Atlanta contains the sure promise of the rapid spread of



NLY CALLED A ROAD. From Good Roads.)

(From Good Roads.)
Its influence among all the States of
the Union, and incites the sanguine
hope that the day is not far off when
roadbuilding will become a subject of
engrossing interest in all parts of our
common country.

country.

cal productions of a country
abundant, but unless the means as be abundant, but unless the means transporting them at the right time the waiting markets are prepared ey might as well be nonexistent. We ay, it is true, lave an oversupply of liroads, but they are fed and sustainvaliforate, but they are red and susmin-ped by the ordinary roads that are vir-cually a part of the foundation of civil-zed communities. Good roads are a matter of public policy. Therefore their construction and maintenance belong to construction and maintenance belong to the State as soverelgn over all com-mon interests within its borders. This much being conceded, the problem at-terward becomes one mainly of detail in which a system of construction and expenditure shall be the purpo the whole people. No country can just by claim to be advanced in civilization whose means of intercommunication are not at least parallel with its in creasing-material prosperity.

# Curious Coincidence Speaking of curious coincidence

Curious Coincidences.

"Speaking of curious coincidences of our everyday life, two little things happened a short time ago that are perhaps worthy of repeating," said-an insurance man to a New York Tribune writer. "My wife had long wished for an ordie fork. We had used a table fork, and had then substituted a pair of candy tongs, but neither proved to be the right thing. A few evenings before Christ. and mad mensionations a pair of candy tongs, but neither proved to be the right thing. A few evenings before Christmas my, wife asked me to buy an olive fork, but I wasn't overburdened with money at the time, and so, much against my will, I was obliged fo ask her to wait a little. As I was about to step into the office building the next morning I saw directly in front of me a small jeweler's box and inside it there hay the identical fork my wife wanted. I sent a note to the jeweler telling him the owine could have it by calling at my house. No lone ever came, and at my house. No lone ever came, and at the same it is it just be service on my diming-room table. "Some time before this a young girl who had become engaged to a chum of infine, wanted a small chased gold ring in lieu of a solitaire diamond. In our small we entered a sliop, and in one of

in hee of a solitaire (damond. In our the cases we saw a pretty ring. When we looked at it we noticed in the inside some engraved initials, which proved to be those of my chum and his arbanced. The salesman said that the ring had been ordered several months

previous, but had never been called for My friend neverstold the incident to his botrothed until after their marriage. Curlous instances of concidences, were they not?"

they not?"

One of His Awtfil Experiences.
"Awtful experiences?" Yes," said the tramp, as he sat at a Holland stree kitchen table on Thursday forencon an cut into the second piece of custarpic.

"I was sleeping solindly in a box can out in lown one night last summer, and the wind was blowing like; thunder across the plains. Suddenly that cut got loose—the brakes broke or suthin and it began to crawl along out of the siding and onto the main track. It was nuts for me. I thought the wind would not blow me far and so I kept on. I stood in the door land saw the houses and fences go by faster and faster, till stood in the door and saw the houses and fences go by faster and faster, till all of a sudden I realized I was going too fast to get off, and no way of stoping it. Half an hour after we—the car and I—dashed through a little station and I had just time to see the telegraph operator run out and look after us and then run back to telegraph down the line to clear the track. We were going more than a mile a minute, and my hair was standing on end. Forty miles down the line we went through another hair was standing on end. Forty miles down the line we went through another station, and on a siding I caught sight of an engine with steam up, and a man with a rope on the cowcatcher. That engine chased us twenty miles down the track. The many with the rope threw it around the brake wheel on top of our car and gradually stopped it, while all the time the wind was blowing a gale.

ing a gale.
"We had just got headed back toward: the depot when an express train showed up where we should have met it kerchunk—that's good pie." And he took another piece.—Lewiston Journal.

Captured a Shark.

"One afternoon, when we were in the Indian Ocean," said the Captain, "I notified a shark swimming round the ship, did fiddint like it a bit. You know the superstition to the effect that a following shark presages the death; of one of the ship's company. He sailed round us all the next day, and the next after that, and I determined to catch him and quell my uneasiness. We baited a book, and after a short time captured and killed him. Then we cut him up. Do you know what we found in that shark's inside? No? Well, a newspaper, unopened, and it will surprise you, as it did me, when I all you that it was indicessed to me."

A shout of great laughter went up

said:
"Now, gentlemen, Fil tell you how, it happened. I found that my children had been skylarking the duy before in the cabin. They found among the mass of reading that had been brought aboard some unopened newspapers addressed to me. They had been throwing these newspapers at each other, and one of them went-out of-the porthole. The shark saw it, of course, and gobbled it down; and that was how it happened. Now, gentlemen, judge for yourselves the truth of my story."—London Answers.

serves the truth of my story."—London Answers.

This Cat One Point Ahead.

The most unusual trip that a cat ever made voluntarily was made by a Duncilen. N. J.. cat recently. When the carly morning train, on the Central Railroad, was standing at Dunellen a large white cat, which was chased by a dog, ran under one of the cars and jumped upon the truck near the king bolt, close under the car floor.

The train was soon started and the cat still remained there. When the train was ready to start back from Jersey City at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Charles Dodwell; the conductor, who brings it back to Dunellen, saw the cat still on the trucks, and thought if she was enjoying the ride he would not ask for her ticket.

She came home in the same seat, When the train arrived in Dunellen the cat jumped from her perch and scampered off.—New York Heraid.

pered off.—New York Heraid.

Sea Sonp.

The discovery that the sea is a vast brok of interoscopic creatures explains how fish thrive in deep sea water where there are neither vegetable growths nor animal forms visible to the naked eye.

This puzzled students of fishes for a long time and they formed many curious theories, Great shouls of herring at certain times leave the coastwise waters and disappear in the apparently foodless waste with sea, yet they return fat. Certuff-kinds of whales thrive under the same conditions.

This was a mystery until it was recently settled beyond reasonable doubt that both whales and herring are able to subsist on the miscroscopic organisms which swarm even in the waters

isms which swarm even in the

of midocean.

The sea is in fact a great nutritious soup and the fishes are in it and like it

Wire Finer than Haman Hair.

Wire Finer than Haman Hair.

The inest wire made in this country comes from a wire manufactory at Taunton, Mass. This metal cobweb of minute diamieter is exactly the 1-500th part of an inch in thickness—much finer than Fuman hair. Ordinary wire, even though of small diameter, is drawn through holes in steel plates, but on account of the wear such plates cannot be used in making the hair wire. The Taunton factory mentioned uses drilled diamonds for that purpose. These quere diamond dies are made by a

For every dollar a man actually catches, three or four others nibule at his bait and get away.

When a man expresses his real and ments on any subject, he does not be quoted.



HONESTY THE BEST POLICY.

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Why President Hayes in 1878 Vetoed Standard Silver Dollar Coinnee. President Hayes believed that our national honor could not be too jeal-rowly guarded. In this he differed radically from our 16 to 1 statemen, who are anxious not only to see our government repudiate one-half of its debts, but to see one-half of all debts repudiated. It might be well for these hasty statesmen to ponder some of Hayes' reasons for vetoing the act (passed over his head to coin and make legal tender silver dollars worth, in gold, only 00 or 92 cents. He said that "the right to pay duties in silver or in silver certificates for silver deposits will, when they are issued in sufficient amount to circulate, put an end to the receipt of revenue in gold, and thus sompel-the payment of silver-for both the principal and interest of the public debt."

"lebt."

He said that nearly \$600,000,000 of the funded debt then outstanding was issued since 1873, "when gold alone was the coin for which the bonds were sold, and gold alone was the coln in which both parties to the contract understood that the bonds would be paid." "Those bonds," he continues, "entered into the markets of the world. They ware paid for he gold when silver had vere paid for in gold when silver

greatly depreciated and when no one would have bought them if it had been understood that they would be paid in He believed that, in the judgment of

He believed that, in the judgment of mankind, it would be an act of bad faith not to guarantee that pre-existing debts should be paid in as good money as was legal tender when these debts were contracted—in other words, that the government should not legalize the breaking of contracts. "The standard of value," he said, "should not be, changed without the consent of both parties to the contract. National prompless should be kept with unfluching fidelity. There is no power to compel a nation to pay its debts. Its credit depends on its honor. The artion owes what it has led or allowed its creditors to expect? I cannot approve a bill which in my judgment authorizes the what it has led or allowed its creditors to expect? I cannot approve a bill which in my judgment authorizes the violation of sacred obligations. The obligation of the public faith transcends all questions of profit or public advantage. Its unquestionable maintenance is the dictate as well of the highest expediency as of the most necessary duty and should ever be carefully guarded by the executive, by Congress and by the people."

He closed his message by saying that

gress and by the people."

He closed his message by saying that "it is my firm conviction that if the country is to be benefited by a silver coinage it can be done only by the issue of silver dollars of full value, which will defraud no man. A currency worth less than it purports to be worth will in the end defraud not only creditors, but all who are engaged in legitimate business, and none more surely than those who are dependent on their than those who are dependent on thei daily labor for their daily bread."

A New Brand of Patriots. Hon. W. Coin Harvey, of Chiand elsewhere, has formed a new secret order which he calls the Patriots of America. The particular kind of patriotism. which the "Honorable Tempatriotism which the "Honorable Tem-porary Grand Patriot Harvey" pro-poses to teach is hatred of property's rights, greed for the wealth honestly accumulated by men of ability and in-dustry, disregard of the teachings of history and devotion to the selfish inter-ests of a few silver bullion owners.

ests of a few silver bullion owners.

Along with these grand and glorious principles there will go a finely engraved certificate of membership in the noble army of 16 to 1 patriots and an annual assessment for the good of those most concerned. Togother with the Secret Society of Silver Knights and the Goty, Gang of Goldbug Squashers these begginghatiots should cause the tyrants of Wall street to tremble in their guilty shoes. Great is the nower of humbur of wan street is the power of humbug shoes. Great is the power of humbug and greater still the cheek of the men who claim that they are patriots be-cause they shout for a currency scheme which means national dishonor.

which means national dishonor.

The People Who Buy Things.

There is one class of people in the United States which is specially intesested in the agitation for free silver, with its upenly avoyed purpose of raising prices twice as high as they are now. This is the consuming class, composed of all the people who buy things. To them the most important question in regard to the currency is, "will our money buy few or many things?" We now have an industrial and commerce. rd to the currency is, "Wi ey buy few or many things" have an industrial and con cial system in which wages are paid and products bought and sold with a currency which rests on a gold stand-ard and has a high purchasing power. If we were to adopt the silver standard, our money would buy only half the quantity of goods that it does now.

How would that help us, the 70,000,000 American consumers?

Free colnage politicians who are trying to gain votes by setting one class of citizens against another would do well to remember that the largest class in this country is that of the people who buy goods. When they can show those people that it is to their interest to pay higher prices for what they consume, they may have some show of success. Until then their scheme, is doomed to failure. failure

failure.

Double Standard Legislation.
There isn't a double standard country
in all the world, never has been and
never will be. Commerce and not law
regulates value. And yet we are asked
to adopt—by law what can't be.in.fact
—the double standard at a ratio of 16
to 1 regardless of consequences. The
more an honest—investigator—thinksabout the proposition the less likely is
he to advocate it. Politicians for office
only may seek to work 'their passage
at 16 to 1 ratio, but the man who works
in the short and on the farms is pretty
apt to reach the conclusion that he is
entitled to the best money extant.—Belton (Texas) Journal.

Where Can Money & Bergrowed Chene?

Where Can Money Be Borrow Where Can Money Be Borrowed Cheap? Silverites who are howling that the robber goldbugs have conspired to charge high rates of interest on their loans should inform themselves on the question on which they presume to speak. If they were intelligent, they would know that interest is far lower in gold standard countries than in those countries where silver is used. Compare the United States, Germany or Great Britain with India, China or Mexico. In each and all of the silver standard countries interest is much ligher than in the gold basis nations. If free silver

Ibu=4 pks

Teacher-How many cents

dollar?
Coin Harvey, Jr.—Fifty cents make one dollar.

one dollar.

Teacher—What do you mean? Why have you not learned your lesson?

Coin—Cause pa would whip me if I said it took 100 cents to make one dollar.

lar.
Teacher—Whip you? What for?
Coin—For being a goldbug and going to a Wall street school.

Favor Dishonest Money Candidates. The Democratic newspapers in Colorado must be pretty bad if all that the

rado must be pretty bad if all that the duminson News says of them be true. Here is one of its recent statements: "Up to the present time there is but one Democratic paper in Colorado that advocates supporting an honest money candidate for President. That paper is the Sterling Democrat, and we sincerely hope its tribe will not increase."

The Sterling Democrat is so flattered by this compliment that it multiples

this compliment that it publis a above quotation on its letter hea

Cuba's Faith in Our Gold.

The bonds of the new republic of Cuba, issued yesterday, are made payable in United States gold coin. Thus even a republic in the throes of parturition makes haste to pay her thy tribute of fath in the determination of our people to preserve our standard of value against debasement. Philadeletic Merchants.



DEMOCRATIC FISCAL FAILURES.

"Endices Chain" Disaster Since e Adyent of This Administration.

An "Endless Chain". Disaster Since the Advent of This Administration. In the year 1893, Secretary Carlisle gave his first estimate of the 1895 fiscal year, anticipating a surplus of revenue over expenditure of \$6,120,959. A year-later, in 1894, lie revised this estimate and predicted a deficiency of \$20,000, 000. Both prognostications were wrong, for the deficit reached \$42,805,223. In 1893 he was \$49,000.000 out in his financial ideas, and in 1894, only six months before the close of the 1895 fiscal year, he was \$22,805,223 wrong.

In 1894 Secretary Carlisle gave us his first phophecy as to the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1896. Then he looked for "n comfortable surplus" of \$28,814,920. But again he was away off, and five months ago changed his figures to a deficiency of \$17,000,000, a slight difference of nearly \$46,000,000 in tiese two estimates. Indications are that the actual excess of expenditures over revenue for the 1896 fiscal year ending June 30 will be \$32,000,000. This will be a difference of \$60,814,920 from his estimate in 1894, and a difference of \$15,000,000 from his guess to five months ago.

For the fiscal year 1897 this free trade financer expects another "com-

rence of \$15,000,000 from his guess of five months ago.

For the fiscal year 1897 this free trade financier expects another "comfortable surplus," though hardly so "comfortable" as his first expectations for 1896, as he puts it at only \$0,008, 927. Let us tabulate briefly the Democratic financial expectations and realizations from "a \*\*exist\*. cratic financial expectations and re zations from "a tariff for rever only." They will be handy facts carry around:

cavry around:
Free trade financiering:
Carlisle's Revenue
report of expectation.
For fiscal year ending June
1893....\$430,121,365

18:4. 424,427,448 \$390,378,20 For fiscal year ending June 30, 1896. 1894. \$476,907,407 1895. 431,907,407 \*\$426,000,000

\*\$271,370,202 for ten months, besides

postoffice receipts.

With such an exhibit of free trade inancial incompetence, how can any Democratic politician or any Democratic newspaper have the brazen impertinence to offer advice or suggestions to Republican leaders or to the American people upon any fiscal subjects?

Kentucky Settles It.

Democracy has still its posiChe battle is set. As at Both The battle is set. As at Bothwell Brigs, the undusciplined levies have furned from their officers, turned upon them, rather—for poor Mr. Carlisle has certainly been put to the pike—and followed the lead of their funatic field preachers into an array conductive of delight among their enemies.

After the exposure of the soundmoney sham, the wearing through of the thin wash of gilt, so arduously applied by the administration one little

money snam, the wearing through of the thin wash of gill, so arduously applied by the administration one little year ago, the utter and complete revelation of the party's nakedness in Kentucky, following similar frank disclosures in Missouri, lithiols, Indiana, Ohlo, the Democracy will go into this campaign as a free-sliver party. If goes avowedly as such it will, for the first time in twenty-eight years—since its fatal blunder of repudiation—make its fatal blunder of repudiation—make its battle shriven of its sin of perjury. It will not, at least, die with a lie on its lips. If it goes otherwise—under some patched-up banner pieced together at Chicago—it will die otherwise, as it has lived for a generation.—New York Press.

America for Americans.

I would secure the American market to the American producer, and I would not hesitate to raise the duties whenever necessary to secure this patriotic-end.—I would-not-have an-idle manor an idle mill or an idle spindle in this country, if, by holding exclusively the American market, we could keep them employed and running. Every yard of cloth imported here makes a demand for one yard less of American fabrica-tion.

Let England take care of herself, Let

Let England take care of herself. Let France look after her interests, iet Germany take care of her own people, but in God's name let Americans look after America! Every day's linbor upon the foreign products sent to the United States takes one day's labor from American workingmen. I would give the day's labor to our own, first, last, and all the time, and that policy which falls in this is opposed to American interests. To secure this is the great purpose of a protective tariff.—Hon. Wm. McKinley.

Democratic "Prosperity."

The reactionary tendency in prices, shrinkage in railroad earnings, the falling off in bank clearings, and the factifat the present consiltates the beginning of the between sensons period, include the more conspicuous features of the general business situation. Bank clearings aggregate \$901,000,000 throughout the United States this week, a falling off of 2.7 per cent. from last week and 10.8 per cent. from the total in the third week of May, 1895.—Bradstreet's.

Fitting Campaign Button

free trade ideas.

f peace. The admir that such is the ca in stating that such is the case, is ma-lug behind misrepresentation, and treacherously permitting the blow de-served by itself to fall upon an inno-cent party of which it very ostenta-tiously professes to be the guardian. One hundred and fifty millions of dol-

iars, or more than half the proce the Cleveland bond sales, have used in paying the expenses of Government for which that po-fraud and financial fasco, the, land-Wilson tariff, falled to pro-

Trade for Farmers - POTATOES Jan.1,1892 apr. 1,189 \$125 McKinley Gorman

One Barrel of Potatoes, Would Buy How Much Sugar?

Preparing to Go Wrong Again.
In the one-ring circus, known as the Democratic party, preparations for a grand finale of flop are plainly observable. Mr. Harrity has got his mattress ready to fall on. He says that the "Integrity (sle) of the party" is of more consequence "than its position upon the financial question." That amusing tumbler, ex-Governor, Campbell, hirries on his silver-spangled breech-clout, with the words, "The masses are always right." The ancient Morrison long ago gave a full-dress public rehearsal of his double-back some; sault. He is now waiting behind the curially of the dressing tent for the 18, for cornet band to strike up. We shall probably next observe Semeter Hill put ting resin on the soles of his saudals—we observed it before. Preparing to Go Wrong Again. In the one-ring circus, known as cornet band to strike up. We shalt probably next observes Senators Hill putting resin on the soles of his saidals—we observed it before, in 1892—and within a month the whole troupe will be cavorting over the horses. Backs, while the poor old ringmaster ticks, the treasury trick dogs under his arm and trudges off to the ticket wagon to draw his pay and go home. Joking saide, the signs of a surrender on the part of the gold standard Democrats multiply.

gold standard Democrats multiply.

Chinese Wool Competition.
It is not, perhaps, generally known that the wool industry of America is being seriously threatened, not only from the rapid increase in the production of sheep in the Argentine Republic, Australia, Canada, and some European countries, but also in China. Twenty five years ago there were no imports into this country of China wools. In 1870 there were 0,016 pounds of China wool imported, of the value of but \$1,312, the import price per pound the being 10.45 cents; whereas in the present year (1895) the imports of China wool have reached 26,080,418 pounds, of the value of \$1.699,414, the import price per pound being 5.15 cents. This China wool, moreover, has been demionstrated to be equal to our low grade instrated to be equal to

Why Believe Them Now? Considering the notorious free Considering the notorious free trace fabrications that have always been published by the Evening Post, the New York Times, the New York Herald and other papers of that Ilk, it is surprising that any single person can be found to credit their currency theories and ideas. If these foreign sheets desired any degree of prosperity for the United States they would novocate the polley of protection.

of merino wool.—United for Mitchell of Oregon.

The Procession Proceeded.

From this time forward business may be expected to proceed just as if we had not held an election.—New York Herald, Nov. 10, 1892.

And the procession has been headed by the sheriff, followed by Coxeys

And the processor by the sheriff, followed by army of unemployed, the tram hungry to the free soup house the naked to the Herald-office clothes.

The Little Left to "Go On."
William L. Trenholm, President of
the American Surety Company, said:
"Business will go on without any interruption."—New York Sun, Nov. 11,
1892.

Yes, what was left of it to go on but that has been at the rate of \$100,000 a day less this year than 1892.

1892.

Free Traders Know It,

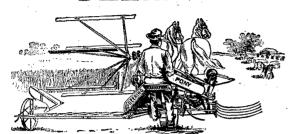
Tariff is paramount with Republicans.—New York Times, Mny 25, 1896.
This is the conclusion that a. New
York free trade paper has arrived at
after investigating, through its correspondents, the political situation the
every State in the Union." The reports
cover nearly three entire pages of, the
issue.

The stock market refuses to obey of-ders for a panic. The business would has the best of reasons for refusing to go into a panic, and it looks hopefully forward to definite improvement as soon as political uncertainties are out of the way.—Dun's Review.

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Levi Dilts, assessing Logan.

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J. A. Jones, assessing Sherman

L. Simmerman, assessing Deer

Creek.

Perrin Long assessing Hancock

G. A. Lewis, assessing Hancock

G. A. Lewis, assessing Worside

N. H. Nye, assessing Wayne

D. Shay, assessing Wilbur.

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W. P. Agler, road work.

J. A. Barbour, road work.

B. F. Eastburn, road work.

Adam Grier, road work.

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Dorr H. Carroll, printing.

L. E. Hunter, stationery.

Otto Voget, repairs at jail.

P. Coyle, water at jail.

R. W. Wilkins & Co., paper for Howard Coen, moving pauper.. R. P. Williams, boarding pauper A. Piepenstock, provisions for G. A. Benson, grader repairs...
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Carl F. Lenz, blacksmithing...
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T. J. Welty, expert work...

claimed \$35.35, allowed.....

made to the several road districts o the county, hereby authorizing the oad in an amount not to exceed the amount set aside hereby for their dis trict, they to issue receipts therefor, which receipts shall be attached to he claim of the person performing said

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40 00-H. W. Burnham. 40 00-W. H. Pickard.

45 00—Hayden Hutel 45 00—Henry Bruse, 40 00—Ed Miller, 45 00—Wm. Schulz, 55 00—A. T, Waddell, 55 00—Fred Kruse.

53. 55 00—Fred Kruse.
 Total—\$2,355.00.
 No further business appearing the Board adjourned until June 23rd, 1896.
 Attest: S. B. RUSSELL, Clerk.

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July 4th, inclusive, good returning July
6th inclusive, at one and one third fare
for the round trip. T. W. Moran, Ag't.

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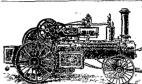
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