150 New Cloth Bound Books Just Received. Price 25 cents at Book and Music Store. THE WAYNE HERALD

Twenty-First Year.

的法统治的

的问题 135359

the set

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 6, 1896.

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers.

Cash Paid For

POULTRY

No Cartage or Commission Charged

Prices this Week

¹ Hens, 6 cents.; Roosters, 2½ cts.; Tur-keys 5 to 6 cents.; Ducks, 5 cents. Spring Chicken 9 cts; Guinea fowl5cts

RICHARD WEBBER,

SIOUX CITY, 10WA

The Best Bargain in Ne

braska!

FINE QUARTER SECTION

ARM. Four miles southeast of

ayne. Very rich rolling upland, all

parn, granary, corn house, hog house

splendid well and windmill, grove,

young orchard, all fenced, and all in

first class condition. Will sell it, if

bought in the next 30 days, at \$22.50 an

acre. Easy terms, but sound money

Don't fail to come and see us about

this at once. A. B. CHARDE & CO.

TO RESTORE SILVER.

Now, what would be required to "re store silver to the place it occupied be

To restore silver to the place it held before 1873 would require some very

In the first place about 430,000,000 standard silver dollars would have to be put out of existence somehow. This

vast number of coins would have to be

destroyed and taken out of circulation

as money. Before 1873 there was prac

tically none of them either in circula tion or existence. During the whole

history of the government only 8,000,000

standard silver dollars had been coined

down to 1873, and nearly all of these by

that time had been exported, melte

down or hoarded. Practically all the

430,000,000 standard silver dollars nov

in existence and circulation have been

But in order to put silver back to the place it held before 1873 we should have

to destroy all this silver money. In the next place we should have to get rid of \$129,083,280 of treasury notes

issued under the act of July 14, 1890 the

so called Sherman act, the notes having

been issued in payment for silver bul

lion at its market value, and legally

clothed with the functions of money while the bullion is held in the treasury

Here is silver money, legal tender money, standard silver dollars and

treasury silver purchase notes, to the

aggregate in round numbers of \$560.000.

000, which we should have to get rid of

in order to put silver back where it was

Then to complete the "restoration

we should have to put about 103 cents

worth of silver metal in a dollar coin. That was the condition of the silver dollar coin before 1873. It was worth

But you would say that this would be

equivalent to demonstizing the silver-

that no one would bring silver to the mint to have it changed into coin, al-

though the government might provide

to put the mint stamp on it freely. It would be in effect a prohibition of free

Ginage, in the form of providing for

free coinage. That is true. That was exactly the condition of silver before 1873, and virtually had been from 1834

down to 1873. Silver was not coined, or

if a little of it was coined it did not

in the coin. In fact, 103 cents worth of silver in a dollar coin. would only pay-100 cents worth of debt.

But this is what you have to do to re

You have to put 103 cents worth

store silver to the place it held before

destroy from the circulation about \$560,000,000 of silver money in the form

A "Strayed Gold Bug" writes to the

New York Sun of what he calls "the

eternal fitness of the title, the Boy

Orator of the Platte." His explanation

Republican Representative Convention

Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.

ansact such other business as may be

is that the Platte is 2,500 miles only six inches deep.--Times-

delegates.

It was undervalued

iles long and es-Herald.

nore as bullion than as coin.

We had none of this sil

before 1873.

ver money then.

circulate as coin.

coined since 1873, indeed since 1878.

fore the crime of 1873?"

radical measures.

payments

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

Number 26 Subscription \$1.00 in Advance

How to Dress Well

and Economically!

Subscribe for The Delineator

And thus get at the Fountain

Head of Fashion Information:

then buy your

at the same place and thus get at the Fountain Head of

Novelties and Bargains.

Dress Goods and

Trimmings

FRESH

BERRIES AND

At Ahern's,

hotorical 500

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS Events of the Week in the City and County as Gleaned by the Herald's

News Gatherer. Wheat is 40 cents. Oats 13 Corn 14. Flax 71.

Butter 7. Eggs 7. Potatoes 40. Hogs, 2.25. Corbit paralyzes prices on Shoes

Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's The flambeau club has been increased to 48.

The county commissioners are in ession today

Bicycle club races at the fair grounds nder cultivation, good house, large Saturday afternoon.

French Ginghams reduced from 15c. to 10c. John Harrington.

The Presbyterian Sunday school is planning for a pienic in the near future

Don't fail to attend the bicycle races at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon

The thresher is making things hum beautiful and cool(?) summer these days

The Wayne High School Quartet is all right, at least the Pender folk think

Remnants of all Wool Goods, just the thing for school dresses less than cost. The Racket.

While the small grain crop is not a large as last year, yet on the whole it may be said to be a fair crop.

If you desire to witne lent bicycle races, it will do you som good to be at the fair grounds gaturda laturday afternoon.

While working at the brid Tuesday Newton Hoguewood du human skeleton at a depth of two feet.

Don't miss the bicycle races at fair grounds Saturday afternoon Races will be paced by tandem. Ad mission 10 and 15 cents. Ad

A man who has a Wayne county farm will be in it if he is a stayer. verence wins the day and a presidential election will "max nix aus."

The HERALD extends thanks to P. L Miller for two very pretty water glasse upon which is neatly engraved the pic tures of the next president and vice president, McKinley and Hobart.

The annual convention of the stat league of republican clubs was held at Lincoln yesterday with two thousand W. J. McGeery of delegates present. Hastings, was elected president.

Since last week the freight on cor. has been reduced another three cents per hundred, and the farmer who can should make every effort to get rid of all of his old corn that he intends to sell.

The case of Albert Reil, charged with larceny, was brought up before Justice Witter Monday. Reil waived exami-nation and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$300, in default of which he was committed to jail.

The MERALD issues a supplement this week containing considerable po litical information for an unprejudiced It also contains the republi person. can platform. Save it and study it for the liar is abroad in unknown num bers

E. P. Olmsted & Co. who served their friends to hot biscuits and coffee last week, sold seven of the justly celebrat-ed Majestic ranges. The stove is said ed Majestic ranges. The stove is said to have no superior and cooks^a biscuits at the rate of a pair every three min-

The Catholics of Wayne and Dixon counties have chosen Wednesday, Aug-ust 26th as the time and the Neiss grove two miles east of this city, as the of metal in a dollar coin. You have to place of their projected piciaic. The destroy from the circulation about managers will do their best to make this affair surpass all former ones in of standard dollars and treasury notes. | the way of enjoyment.

silver want to "restore" it to its place the people's independent party in before 1878?--Sioux City Journal. Wayne, August 15th, 1896, at 2:00 p. un for the purpose of electing delegates to congressional and senatorial conventions held at Norfolk August 18th; also to elect delegates to the representative convention. E tral committee. By order of county cen

About thirty-five of the young re-sublicans between the ages of 17 and 21 assembled at the court house Satur The republican representative on 21 assembled at the court house Satur ention will meet at Stanton, Nebraska day evening for the purpose of organ Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1806, at 2 o'clock p. jizing a young men's republican club. m. to nominate a candidate for the Earl Gibson was elected president, B. Fifteenth representative district and to Cook vice president, Walden Tucker ansact such other business as may be cessary. Wayne county is entitled 's delegates and Stanton county 5 legates. Louis Smirnberger, The club will meet again at the Bress Chairman of Com, ler building this evening.

Born:-To Herman Henney and wife, Thursday, July 30th, 1896, a girl. Now is the time to begin advertising for the full trade. See our Remnant Counter (less than cost.) The Racket.

Read the ad of Eli Jones and then buy one of those machines. The Wayne and Randolph boys play ball at the fair grounds this afternoon A little boy arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Titsworth on the 2d inst. The republican club at Carroll will hold a big republican rally in the near

future Don't forget the republican meeting

at Plum Creek Saturday evening at the Chichester school house The HERALD has been informed had

. O. Woolston will move with his fam. ily to Wayne in the near future. The HERALD has received a very

pleasant invitation to attend the har vest picnic at Dixon August 15th. Mrs. L. E. A Smith gave a party Fri-

day afternoon to a number of ladies in honor of her sisters, the Misses Mathws. The republicans of Laurel will have

a rally Saturday, August 8th. Hon. J. R. Hays of Norfolk, will deliver the address Sheriff Reynolds went to Omaha to

day where he will assist in the hanging Claude Hoover which takes place tomorrow. A large number of ladies were very

pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Williams at a five o'clock ter last Thursday.

A Bryan meeting will be held at the Chichester school house in Plum Creek precinct the 14th. Good speakers will e in attendance

Wayne county's assessed valuation is \$1,733,090.00. The state levy is 6.8 mills, state assessment charged to Wayne county, \$11,698.37.

Do you like to see a good race? If so attend the bicycle races at Wayne Sat-urday afternoon. Admission 10 and 15 cents. 7 or 8 good races will be run. line, and Main street was a living mass

The republicans of Plum Creek hold their ratification Saturday evening at the Chichester school house and they have arranged for a big time. Go out

Everett Laughlin did some pretty fast riding on the track last Thursday evening, being paced with the tandem by Clay P. Logan and Pearl Barker of Ponca.

A young mens' Bryan club has been organized in Wayne with Geo. Wilbur as chairman and Chas. Reynolds secretary. The club meets again next Sat urday night.

Geo. Lundburg, who has been in the employ of John Harrington, moved to Bloomfield Monday where he will engage in the general merchandise busi His many Wayne friends will wish him success.

Roswell G. Horr willspeak at Norfolk August 10th, in the afternoon. Norfolk republicans are making preparations for a large time. G. W. Lambertson ex-asst. secretary of the treasury, will peak in the evening.

It has been suggested that it would e a good opportunity for the Norfolk, Wayne and Ponca bicycle riders to hold their races with the tennis tournament which will be held here the latter part of August.--Ponca Gazette.

Prof. Durrin is at work on a rustic monument which when completed will be a beauty. It is almost impossible to properly describe it, and the only way to judge of its beauty is to call at his office and see the monument.

Mrs. W. D. Hammond entertained bout twenty of her lady friends at a whist party Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. F. L. Neely The rooms were almost one entire mass of flowers and presented a beauti ful scene

W. S. Goldie, formerly editor of Goldie's Saturday Graphic of this city, as returned to Wayne and made the Democrat plant which suspended recently. He will continue the paper having taken charge of the office this

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs Grimsley was the scene of a lovely porch party last Friday evening. The porch was illuminated with red, white and blue lights; pretty rugs and car-pets covered the porch and easy chairs and couches were placed here and there for the comfort of their guests. The parlor was beautifully decorated with white flowers while the sitting room was in yellow. By request of the host was discussed among ss. "free silver" the ladies after which a very elegant and dainty lunch was served. All exressed themselves as having a delight ful time.

THE PRESS MEETING. The semi-annual meeting of the Northeast Nebcaska Press Association Monday. was held in this city Tuesday afternoor and evening. About sixteen members were present, and although the weather was very warm the meeting was a suc

In his opening address, President Hunt introduced several points of in terest to the press and his remarks were given close attention. The ready print establishment came in for a retty good roast.

B. W. McKeen of the Randolph Reporter, read a very interesting paper on the subject "The Best Means for Collecting Subscriptions." At the evening session W. M. Wheeler

of the Wakefield Republican, spoke on "Trade Ads" and advanced several good ideas. The Round Table was conducted by A. P. Childs and subects of interest were discussed. After naming Wakefield as the place

for holding the next meeting an adjournment was taken and the doors thrown open to the public.

Hon. Frank Fuller delivered a neat address of welcome, which was respond ed to by President Hunt.

"Newspaper Men as a Class." was the subject given G. W. Wiltse of Ran dolph, and to say that the newspaper men enjoyed his address would be putting it mild. "The Influence of the was a subject dealt with by A L. Tucker, and his remarks were well eceived.

The Wayne Ratificatio

by halves, and the McKinley ratification

club arrived on the scene the street

for three blocks, lit up with the flare o

songs by the Wayne glee club, a quar

tet of singers not equaled in northern Nebraska. The speech by Judge Hays of Norfolk, was all that could be ex-

pected considering the time allowed him This meeting was intended rath

er as a demonstration, the campaign

by the flambeau club. Altogether it

was an auspicious opening, and augurs well for the result in Wayne county.

NOTES.

The correspondent of the World-Her

ald, with the usual veracity of that

grave-yard it was. He may be the same

The following is the program for th

commencement week of the Nebrask

Teachers' Class

The Wayne band set up the

work was done. * * *

ahead,-Wakefield Journal.

Aug. 10, 8 p. m

Aug. 11, 8 p. m.

Aug. 12, 8 p. m. Aug. 13, 8 p. m.

Aug. 14, 8, p. m

opera house, August 9th.

neeting. Patrick Coleman.

Mr. Volpp deliver an address here in German.—Bloomfield Journal.

day

as no exception. When the Wakefield

Kas., is visiting with Wayne friends Mrs. W. E. Howard went to Riverside At the conclusion of the program all Park this morning for a few days out adjourned to the banquet rooms of Pythian hall, where ice cream and cake and lemonade was served. пg.

Mrs. H. M. Tollinger and children were passengers for Omaha this morn

The first gun of the campaign was fired at Wayne last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dearborn return ed from their Illinois visit Friday morning about nine o'clock, and it was a rouser being distinctly heard for ten miles The people of Wayne never do anything Misses Florence and Nellie Brown of

PERSONAL

W. M. Wright returned from Duluth

Mrs. M. S. Davies is visiting in Ponc

I. O. Woolston of Winside, was in the

C. II. Hays of Norfolk, was a Wayne visitor Monday.

Dr. Wightman returned from Mis

Dr. Leisenring returned from Cali fornia Saturday.

Frank Kruger went to Stony City

Senator Bressler went to Bloomfield

Clarence Corbit returned from Chi-

E. R. Pankratz transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gildersleeve were

Charley Martin returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe of Stanton

Jas. Harrigan of Bloomfield, was in

Attorney M. H. Dodge of Winside

Miss Florence Ashley of Fort Scott

this week

oity Friday.

ouri Saturday.

esterday morning.

on business yesterday.

ago yesterday morning.

in Sioux City yesterday.

Wayne visitors yesterday.

his Wisconsin visit Tuesday.

Attorney F. W. Burdick was unbus the first of the week.

re Wayne visitors this week.

Vayne on business yesterday.

did business in Wayne Monday

Colorado, are the guests of Miss-H Wilkinson. J. B. Otterman and Editor Will

wenson of Randolph, were Wayne vis presented the appearance of a circus itors Saturday. day or world's fair. McKinley clubs from all parts of the county were in Editor O'Hars, of the Bloomfield fournal, was a caller at the HERALD of-

ce Tuesday morning. Morris Wadsworth of Red Oak, Iov as been looking after Wayne county

torches and resonant with the shouts of enthusiastic republicans. Pervading interests the past week. all was the blare of thousands of tir Clay P. Logan, Pearl Barker and horns said by some to have been g mean device of the other fellows to

Rev. Reed rode over from Ponce, on their wheels last Thursday. make us all wish we had staid at bome * * * At the stand the multitude were entertained with excellent music Mrs. H. C. Wright, Alice and little Harry went to Ottumwa, Iowa, this by the Wayne and Wakefield brass bands alternately, and with campaign morning for an extended visit.

J. R. Sutherland of Lincoln, Secre ary of Board of Transportation, was in Wayne on business Tuesday. H. F. Wilson and Robert Mellor left

vith their families, for Spirit Lake esterday for a two week's outing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vincent entertain number of friends today at their de speeches coming later. The general exercises were concluded with a drill

ightful home southeast of the city. C. A. Chace went to Anamosa, Iow yesterday, called by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, Dr. Sigworth.

The members of the press who were n attendance at the association meet ing Tuesday were: G. W. Hunt of the water to our tooters after the day's Thurston Republic; Robt. Lynn, Waus Enterprise-Herald; Will Swenson and D. H. Crellin, Randolph Times; J. H. Lohmann, Randolph Reporter; J. L. McKean, Bancroft Blade; W. M. Wheelsheet, called the meeting a "grave yard affair," but he failed to say whose er, Wakefield Republican; E. V. Cobb i, wakenela kepusikan; E. V. Cobo Emerson Enterprise; D. H. Carroll Vinside Tribune; E. Cunningham chap who was distributing nickels among the small boys to hurrah for Winside of the Republican; W. S. Goldie of the Bryan. At any rate there was no dam-Democrat; McNeal of the HERALD; A. P. Childs, Wayne P. O.; Willard Coons. done and the boys were a nickel the Republican; and Thos. Holtz of the Hesarby, B. W. McKean, Randolph Re-

Normal College, Wayne, Nebraska. Aug. 7, 8 p. m., Philomathean Society. Aug. 8, 8 p. m., Crescent Society. orter. Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's

All our shirt waists at half price this Aug. 9, 11 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. E. VanDyke Wight. eek. Ahern. Just received a line of all wool Serge

Teachers' Class. 35 cents up. John Harrington. Teachers' Class Some surprises in New Fall Dres Conservatory Dept - Scientific Class

Goods are shown by Ahern this week. Aug. 14, 10 p.m. Alumni aud Banquet. prints for fall, just in, 5 to 7 cents. The All are invited to attend services at Racket.

Danderine, danderine, danderine, bald The democrats of Plum Creek preheads, dandruff, danderine. For sale cinct will hold a caucus at the Chi by Wilkins & Co. for sale at a bargain. Phœnix Cycle Co. chester school house at 7:30 p. m. Sat

Fine Dimities, Lawns, Challies an urday, August 8th, 1896, for the pur-Novelty Dress goods at greatly re-duced prices at Corbit's.

pose of selecting delegates to the coun ty convention and to transact othe Ladles, wonderfully soft, luxuriant beautiful hair is produced by Dander ine. Try it. Sold by Wilkins & Co. business that may come before the Fred Volpp was up from Wayne last

The very Latest, New Woman's Shoe Thursday. Fred is a host of company within himself and understands the in lace and button, 20th Century last financial question to a finish. He is a stock tip six styles, up to \$3.00. The Racket good talker and very zealous for the cause of the peoples' money. Arrange-ments will probably be made to have

Now is the time to get Millinery at afternoon. almost your own prices as Miss H Wil-kinson is closing out all summer mil-The largest bottle of Chow Pickles for the money ever Pickles for the money ever sold in. Wayne, at P. L. Miller's. linery at cost. Call early,

VEGETABLES Arriving Daily at INGALL'S GROCERY. BECKER & DEGAN. DEALERS IN Stockers, Feeders and Fat Cattle. South-Omaha, Nebr. Their Wayne Agents, Perry & Porterfield, will have Stockers and Feeders on hand for sale at all times. Call on or address PERRY & PORTERFIELD,

WAYNE, NEB.

LaPORTE HERD.

Of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs. La-Porte Wilkes, No. 36,857, at the Head. LaPorte Wilkes by Director, by Guy Wilkes 2nd, by Geo. Wilkes. Dam Maid of Athens by Wannamaker 2nd, by Wannamaker. The following is the breeding of a number of sows in the herd. Kalo Star by Presto Perfection. herd. And Star by Presto Perfection, by Price by Jone Price. Nellie the 1st, by Cornet jr, by Cornet. Sušie by Gorman by Seller by Black U, S. Susa Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes jr, by Geo Wilkes; and others of equally good breeding. Breeding stock recorded in A = C C B A Dire for and a count the A. P. C. R. A. Pigs for sale to suit the buyer at prices to suit the times. Call at farm one mile east of LaPorte or NELS UTTER. WAYNE, NEB. address, tf

Corbit sells the Shoe.

Suits to order for \$18. L. O. Mehus W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Natonal Bank.

Bargains in Millinery at Miss Wiltinson's.

A lot of very cheap bed room suits at Gaertner's. All our Shirt Waists at Half Price

this week. Ahern. Try Red Roses Perfume, the favorite,

t Wilkins & Co's. Suits made to order from \$17 up wards at L. O. Mehus.'

Bargains in Ladies Shirt Waists and notions at Miss Wilkinson's.

Just received, a new line of dishes; very chesp. John Harrington. Suits made to order for \$20. All

vork guaranteed. L. O. Mehus Sweet Mango Pickles-They are delicious. P. L. Miller sells them

50 ni hecks) a to per yard. The Our remaining Straw Hats reduced in price to close. John Harrington.

A number of good second hand wheels

75 pieces of latest style prints in dark

Go to Corbits and get prices on Dry

Goods. You'll be sure to buy if you

chine for sale cheap. Enquire of P. L.

39 cents will buy an extra good 60 cent Shirt Waist at Corbit's Saturday

ond hand threshing ma-

The Racket.

patterns at 5c per yard.

A good s

Miller.

WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEB. NEAT & BEEBE. **ELECTION IN ALABAMA** LOOKS LIKE A MAJORITY FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

Dapt Johnson Places the Lowest Retimate of His Majority at 40-000-Cornelius Vanderbite Jr., Marrice Miss Wilson.

OCO-COTACHUS VARACTORS STA Election in Alabama. Election in Alabama. The sits of the Democratic majority begard to the result of Alabamas. The sits of the Democratic majority begard to the result of Alabamas state election which look place on the Srd. Be-bause of the slow process of counting the voise under the new Laliot law. Fer-turns are necessarily slow in coming in, but there is no doubt of a complete Dem-coralia victor. In the counties which Gov. Oates car-led two years ago there have been in-trom exceptives. In the "black belt," very county will roll up its usual large Democratic majority. The same is true Democratic majority. The same is true Democratic majority. The same is true tron exceptives, In the Nake belt," very younty will roll up its usual large Democratic majority. The same is true tron exceptives, Int Alabama county. In heis section where the Populists are stronger than elsewhere in the state, that path lost heavily. The negroes in north Alabama generally voted for Goodwyn, but the number of Populists who voted for Johnston was larger than the negro vote cast of Goodwyn. Tapi. Johnston said that he stands to he original figures of 40,000 as the lowest estimate of his majority. From reports which he has regeived he feels like in-oreasing these figures to 50,000, with two-thirds of the Legislature Democratic. THE HOUSE COLLAPSED,

THE HOUSE COLLAPSED.

THE HOUSE COLLAPSED. Young People of Alabama Meet Death in a Storm. At Columbus City, Aia., Maynard Co-vans was escorting Misses Dovie Protor and Della Bishop, danghters of promi-nent families, out for a walk when a cloud gathered. A heavy rain and wind storm some up, when the trio stepped into an old building to keep from gotting wet. The storm increased in May Building wet. The storm increased in May Bishop so badly injured that death will result. AWFUL HEAT IN TEXAS.

AWFUL HEAT IN TEXAS.

Dailas for Forty Years Has Seen Nothing Like It. The awful heat of many days past con-tinued on the 2d, the thermometer regis-tering 107%. Men who have been in Dai-las forty years say they never new any-thing like it's before. While the whole earth seems hot enough to take fire not a case of prostration has heen reported thing like is because earth seems hot enough to take fire not a case of prostration has been reported. The locality has had no rain in several weeks and of course everything in the green fields is rapidly dying. Dispatches from the Indian Territory report the ther-mometer scoring 112.

ornelius Vanderbilt Is Married to Miss Grace Wilson. Cornelius Vanderbilt, fr., and Miss race Wilson were married at noon the inst. at the Wilson residence. The edding was private.

dding was private. Robbed Ris Own Stage. daft Carrier Hempmeyer of Perry, lahoma, whose stage was reported rob-by outlaws between Okene and Lacey eral days ago, has confessed to having ral days ago, has confessed to having initial the crime himself. Hempmoyor ring 19 years old. Since the robbery as been soling suspiolously and spend-money freely. He was arrested on ploion, and made a confession. He charged the robbery to "Bill" Doolin . Dynamite Dick," outlaws, who re-thy escaped from the Guthrie Jail.

contly escaped from the Guthrie jail. Killed by a Violous Hog. In Benton County, Ark., Mrs. Mary Smith, wile of a farmer, became alarmed at the absence of her loyear-old daugh-ter and started out to search for her, leav-ing her other ebildren, infant twins and a boy aged 12 playing in the yard. Dur-ing her absence a vicious hog attacked the twins and killed them. The little boy tried to run the swine away and was fatally bitten: Blood

fatally bitten: Bloody Affray in a Church. Colonel James F. Lilly was shot down in the Baptist Church at Metcail, Ga., Sunday affernoon by John T. Rushim. Rushin stoped at the side of his victim's body and taking a razor from his coat pocket almost severed the prostrate man's head from his body. Rushim them at-tempted to commit suicide by taking landanum. He is supposed to have been Insane.

Insane. Fast Horses Hurt. A wreak on the Big Four north of In-dianapolis Monday morning smashed a parlor car full of horses on the way from Freeport III., to Indianapolis. Every horse was so badly injured that at is thought none, will ever race acain. They belonged to J. E. Bush of Louisville, and are valued at \$60,000. Four men in the car with them were more or tess Inut. Both Mark 100 and 100 and

Boston Wool Mon.Fail. The wool commission firm of W. D. tion & Co., of Boston, has assigned. ne liablities are \$240,000. No statement asatis

of assets, Woman Bicyctist Arrested. Angelina Poopel, a typewriter girl, and Bert Fjah, N. dierk in the Nickel Plate Railroad office; Ohiogue, were arrested. Miss Poopel is illeded to be the woman higyelit who can into William Klink re-cently, resulting in his death. Fish is still to linve been with Miss Poopel at the time of the acodient. time of the ac ent.

ie of the agentient. McGranic Coxe a Minister. De President lins appointed McGrano Xe of New York minister to Gautz-th and Hooduras, vice P. M. B. Young, stand Hooduras, vice P. M. B. Young,

MINERS FACING SPARVATION

MINERS FACING STARVATION Deplorable Condition on the Gogebio Hange, Mich. The Tilden mine at Bessemer, Mich. bis closed down both day and hight shifts on No. 9 shaft. This completes the shift down of the Rocketeller mines in that oity. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 shafts now employ just enough mine to keep the mine clear of water. In 4, large number of mines the pumps have been removed and the mines are full of water. The Gogebio range mines are practically all shift down at further, Iron wood, Bessemer and Wakefield. There are less than 1,000 men at work on the range where at one time over 8,000 men were employed. It is cer-tain that a few months of Idleness will find hündreds of families in destifution. The several mining companies have al-lowed their employes all noccupied lands for use as "Rungree fame," but the irmy worms have destroyed the last hope of the miners having at least vegetables to keep bddy and soul together the coming winter. The poor fund is schusted and there are a large number of outstanding orders. The idle miners and their fami-lies are therefore facing starvation. TWO KILLED, TEN INJURED.

TWO KILLED, TEN INJURED.

Carelessness of Trainmen Causes Bad Wreck in Illin

Bad Wreck in Himois, Through the carelessness of trainmen a frightful wreck occurred on the curve just east of Birkbeck, a small station on the Illinois Central, ire, miles northicast of Cinton. Passenger train No. 504, going south, and passenger train No. 501, going north, collided while going at full speed. Both engines are a complete wreck, and one mail ear was reduced to splinters,

Both engines are a complete wreck, and one mail car was reduced to splinters, and the other mail car and both baggage ears were badly 'damaged. Engineer Burchnaugh leaves a widow and three small children. He was a man of iron nerve, and when advised to jump by his fireman, Swartwood, he said: "No; I will stick to her to the hest," and he did. He had been in many collisions and was in the Chatts worth, Ill., wreck. William Baker, mail agent, was also killed.

STRIKERS ARE ARMING.

STRIKERS ARE ARMING. Cleveland Fears Serious Trouble This Week. A startling prece of news in connection with the Brown strike at Cleveland, which comes from an apparently reliable source, is to the effect that the strikers are arming themselves and drilling. It was said that forty of the strikers had organ-ized a company, elected a captain and purchased revolvers. The company drilled Saturday evening and it was an-nounced that the purpose of the men was-to avenge the death of the two men who were shot at different times in conflicts between union and non-union men. Four companies of militia are on daty at the works and a large force of policy will be on hand to guard against trouble when the uon-union men go to work. OVER 60 MILES AN HOUR.

OVER 90 MILES AN HOUR.

Remarkable Time of an Engine with a New Friction Gear. The tremendous speed of over ninety-four miles an hour was reached at the trial of the Holman friction geared loco-motive drawing attain on the tracks of the South Jersey railroad. The speed did not, however, meet the expectations of In-ventor Holman, who is bent upon send-ing the engine along at the rate of 100 miles an hour. He declares that any good, well built engine can be made to co at the well built engine can be made to go at the rate of nearly two miles a minimum if eauipped with the friction gearing.

FOUR THOUSAND PERISH.

Tidal Wave Inundates a Section of the Chinese Coast. A tidal five miles long swept in from the sea and -inunlated the coast of Hayebau, in the province of Kiang Su, China, Many vilages were destroyed. At least 4,000 people were drowned. An immense number of attle persisted. The rese fields were totally destroyed. A famine is feared in that district.

famine is feared in that district. A Million Dollar Failure. The business community of Columbus, Ohio, was shocked by the announcement that the Columbus Burgy Company, one of the oldest concerns of the city, had made an assignment. In the statement sent out the cause of the assignment is given as due to the general business de-pression, slow sales, collections, a curtuil-ment of the company's line of credit, numerons failures annong their castomers and the inability of enstomers to meet paper at maturity. It employs about 1,000 men when run-

apper at maturity. It employs about 1,000 men when run-ning full force and about 600 were at work at the time the failure occurred. The hom and branch houses in a dozen of the leadhad branch had branch houses in a dozen of the lead ing dities of the country and was recog nized as among the foremost buggy com panies of the country. No statement of assets and liabilities has been made, bu they will each at moximate nearly \$1,000, on

Nearly Cuts His Head Off. Nearly Cuts His Head Off. Frank Davis killed Robert Pickett at Cripple Creek, Colo., cutting Lis head nearly off with a razor, and also cut May Rivers so badly that she will die. If then cut his own throat, but it is not thought the wollind is fatal. The woman was an inmate of Pickett's dance Itali and the jealousy of Davis, the porter of the place, caused the tragedy.

Silk Merchants Fail. Breyfus, Kuhn & Co., silk commission Inserfunts of New York inve assigned to Levi D. Haus and Oscar E. Rosenliefin with preferences. The amount involver is reported to be about \$300,000. They have been in business about twenty-eigh years.

Ten Per Cent. Reduction. An order has been issued at the Valen tine from Company's works, at Bellefongt Pa., that, commencing with Atig. 1, a te per cent reduction of wages will be. One 500 men are affected by the reduction.

Downion are affected by the reduction.
 California Frait in London.
 The second annual shipment of 5,00
boxes of California pears and a few boxe
of plants have arrived in London.
 Dearb 9/20-fordi.
 Myrs. John Black of Nagarri, N. D
 mestic trabits is the hyperbolic crass.

TRADE FOR THE PAST WEEK.

TRADE FOR THE PAST WEEK. Better Prospects, but No Improve-ment to Speak Of. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekty Review of Trade says: Business conditions have clearly improyed; though business has not. It is now the torpid season, and better prospects have little effect as yet. The signing of a compact to control for-eign exchange by a syndicate, pledging the use of \$50,000,000 for that purpose, may render it unnecessary to use the gold, and thas given some stocks a slight ad-vance. Gold exports have been stopped and ensuit even some stocks a slight ad-vance. Gold exports have been stopped and ensuit even for our product. The prospects for large crops of cotton and corn are still excellent. Wheat is already going out with more freedom than is usual for the season, and Atlantic exports have been f, 901,118 bush-els, flour included, for the week, against e00,248 bushels hat year. Westert i re-reeipts are also remarkably heavy, and if.

900,248 bushels last year. Westerni re-ceipts are also remarkably heavy, and il part is old wheat, so much the greater must have been the surplus from pre-vious craps. Lower railroad rates helped or h to make a new record at 804 conts, must have been the surplus from pre-vious creps. Lower railroad rates helped corn to make a new record at 30% cents, and prospects are generally favorable. Sales of wool now reported are less than a quarter of a full week's consump-tion, for the week's cheing only 1,610,700 poinds against 6,072,450 last year. Leather is stubbornly held without change in prices, but hides have turned downward sharply at Chicago, declining 5 per cent. for the week, with heavy ac-cumulatiods.

NINETEEN TO DIE.

Band of Austrian Murderers and Robbers Sentenced. The trial at Agram, Austria, of the Stenjeve band, numbering thirty-six, charged with eighteen murders and nu-merous assaults and robberies, resulted in the condemnation of nueteen, including two women, to death, sentence of nine to innrisonment, and the acousticat of size he mprisonment, and the acquittal of eight, VICTORY FOR UNION WORKMEN

A Pittsburg Iron Mill Signs the Amalgamated Scale. The Oliver's Tenth Street iron mill at Pittsburg, which has been nonunion since 1892, has signed the amalgamated pudand 450 mer diers' and finishers' scale, and 450 mer will be put to work. The Oliver's signa-ture is considered as a big victory for the

RAILROAD LINE WIPED OUT.

Flood Destroys the Catskill Branch of the Union Pacific. The fact has just become known that the recent flood entirely destroyed the Catskill branch of the Union Pacific, Den-ver and Galf Railroad, forty miles in length running from Trinidad, Colo., it the Maxwell land grant in New Mexico.

The Maxwell land grant in New Mexico. Fatally Wounds a Minister. At the Cotton Beit Railroad depot an Texarkana, Ark., Gol. John, Hallam, a well-known Ark., Gol. John, Hallam, a well-known Ark., Gol. John Malawyer,' shot and fatally wounded Rev. W. A. Forbes, one of the most prominent Baptist ministers in the state, and who is at pre-sent pastor of a church' at New Lewis-sent pastor of a church' at New Lewis-wille. Mrs. Hallani recently obtained a divorce from her busband. Hallam charged Forbes with alienating his wife's affections and bringing discord into his home.

Met Death in the Flame

Met Death in the Flames. Christ Heiler and wife, living in the porthern portion of the city <u>of</u> (Ottawa, 10., received burns from which the woman died and the man may not recover. Firs broke out in their home, and in seeking to quenel it the woman's clothing took fre. Her husband attempted to extinguish the flames burning about her, and was ter-ribly burned also.

ribly burned also. Yellow Fever in Mexican Cities A telegram from the United States con-sul at Vera Cruz to the surgeon general of the United States marine hospital service, announces the existence of yellow fever at Vera Cruz. A report also has been re-ceived from the United States consul at Acaquico, Mexico, announcing the ap-pearance of yellow fever in that city. Boy Stolen by Tramps Reclaimed Albert Bridgeman, the 8-pear-oid boy who was taken from tramps at Logans-port, Ind., last winter and since kept is the Orphans Home there, has been re-claimed by his grandfather, Sammet Bridgeman, of Morehouse Mo. He was found by means of an advertisement. MARKETS.

et		and the police authorities have not yet.
3L J	MARKETS.	succeeded in locating him. Investigation
		shows that a postoflice money order sent
-	Sioux City.	
k		to Carl by his parents was cashed by a
	Hogs\$2 85 @ 2 9214	stranger. The matter is a mystery.
n I	Cattle	Fruit Tree Swindler Abroad.
4	Cows and Heifers 2 75	
:- İ	Stockers and Feeders 3 25	A fruit tree fakir is getting in his work
-	Veal Calves	in this state. He sells fruit trees on the
		installment plan and takes fruit in pay
of	Sheep	when the trees begin to bear. He 'takes
t	Wheat 44 @ 45	an order and it turns up in the bank a col-
•	Corn	lectable note.
-		
	. Oats	Women's Art Palace.
	Hay 4 00 @ 5 00	Among the features of the state irriga-
۱t	Butter 10 (4 13	tion fair at' North Platte will be the
a i		women's art palace. It will be construct-
		ed of carved stone, 28 by 56 feet in dimen -
У	Chicago.	sion.
le	Hogs\$2 65. @\$8 50	
ot -		Air Full of Grasshoppers,
in	Beeves	The air in the vicinity of Columbus was
	Deeves	full of grasshoppers on the 29th passing
υ,	Stockers and Feeders 2 25 (g 3 60	south and southeast. They were visible
1¢	Wheat	for several hours.
	Corn	tor several hours.
		Waterworks Bonds Floated.
		Bancroft city bonds of \$5,000 for water-
n	Rye	works were successfully sold by the elect-
to	Timothy Seed	ors of Bancroft and work will be speedily.
n.	Flax Seed	pushed.
ad	South Omaha.	
		Struck by a Rattler.
y	Hogs	An infant child of a Mr. Smith at
ht	Cattle-	Mitchell was struck by a rattlesnake. Its
	Steers	life was saved with difficulty.
	Cows 1 25 @ 3 25	me was saved with dimetity.
	Feeders	Robberies Are Numérous.
1-		Petty burglaries are getting to be nu-
e,		merous about Falls City lately, Several
en:	Hogs	houses were entered, during the week.
er.	Catile Boeves	houses were entered during the week, either at night or while the families were
	Beeves	
		i attending the reunion, among them being i
	Feeders 2 45 @ 3 65	attending the reunion, among them being the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De-
	reeders 2 45 @ 3 65	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De-
60	Feeders. 2 45 3 65 Sheep. 2 25 6 5 00	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De-
	Neep,	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De-
	Peeders	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Meisl. Bill Chews.
	Peeders	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Meisl Bill Chews. R. P. McCutcheon of Grand Island pur-
	Pecters	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Meisl. Bill Chews.
63	Preders	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Moisi. Brill Chews., R. P. McCutcheon of Grand Island pur- chased a bolle of stuff guarantee to wean bim from the use of tobacco. He kept in in the barn. The Other night he go hold
) (63	Produers 2 45 62 5 65 Sheep 2 25 65 60 Minneapolis. Wheat	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Meisl Bill Chews. R. P. McCutchéon of Grand Island pur- chased a bottle of stuff guarantied to wean Johm from the use of tobacco. He keyt it in the barn. The other night he go hold of the wrong bottle and swallowed a big
) (63	Produers 2 45 62 5 65 Sheep 2 25 65 60 Minneapolis. Wheat	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Moisi. Still Chews. R. P. McCutcheon of Grand Island pur- chased a bothe of stuff guaranted to wean him from the use of tobacco. He kept hi in the barn. The other night he go hold
00 00	Preders	the homes of A. F. Lewis and Nap De- Meisl Bill Chews. R. P. McCutchéon of Grand Island pur- chased a bottle of stuff guarantied to wean Johm from the use of tobacco. He keyt it in the barn. The other night he go hold of the wrong bottle and swallowed a big

OF. GREAT STATE A

FROM ALL PARTS OF

A Deal Involving the Transfer of 100,000 Acres of Land and the Bringing Into the State Money to Improve it Consummated at Omaha. A Deal

A deal involving the transfer of, about 0,000 acres of land and also the bringing to the state of a large amount of money improve fr which has been the subject negotiations for over a year, was closed at Omaha recently. The land is that med by the Equitable Live Stock In-stment Company, and includes some of 5 finest land in Keith and Lingoin coun-s. The purchasers are Turule Per-Big Deal in Res! Estate

Ohio, and the

HURT IN A KUNAWAY.

HURT IN A KUNAWAY. Capt. Beck, His Wife and Two Other Persons Injured. As Capt. W. H. Beck, Indian agent on the Omaha and Winnebago reservations, secompanied by his wife, daugher, Mrs. Wates, of Fort McPherson, Ga., little son and Mr. Hillis, secretary to the superin-tendent of Indian schools, were driving down a bill from his residence to, the agency, the neckyoke broke and the horses started to run, overturning the car-riage, throwing Mr. Hillis about twenty feet and injuring him signifyty. Cart. Beck and wife were thrown under the carriage multiplication of the second with the lower limbs. Her little boy escaped without a scratch. The captain's himites are internal and very painful. Reunion Was a Success.

The capacity is induces are interint and very painful. Reunion Was a Success. The Grand Army of the Republic re amon at Falls City was a great success Judge. Harback of Kansas City spok Wednesday and the campfire was pre-sided over by Captain Henry on Thurs day. Church Howe and T. J. Major entertained the crowd with their oratory The reunion was a success in every sens of the word; the average attendance each day being at least 6,000 people.

Boy Terribly Mangled. Quite a sad accident happened Hoistein lately. Young Munson Syear-old son of H. C. Minnix, riding one of the head horses of

hange one of the near horses on the harvester was thrown to the ground, an before the horses could be controlled th harvester passed over the boy's body. If was horribly ent up and it is, almost ce tain that one arm and one leg will have, how the the

be amputated. Fine Tenm of Horses Poisoned. A son of Zachariah Schrader, who lives in West Roek Bluffs precinct, attended church in Murtay Sunday evening, driv-ing in with a team of time horses. On the journey iome the animals. began to show signs of physical weakness and one of them suddenly dropped dead in its tracks. The other horse succestmed-the next morning and Mr. Schrader is satisfied that the animals were poisoned. Mailed Obscome Literature

that the animals were poisoned. Mailed Obscene Literature. William Wagner was arrested near York by Postofice Inspector J. J. Sin-glair. Warner is charged with sending abscene matter through the mails. A let-tor mailed by him at Wahoo, addressed to C. R. Greene of Hedrick, Ia., vis in the hands of the officers. Warner Has a di-vorced wile at Hedrick, and once served ayear for larceny in the penitentiary at Michigan City, Ind.

Had Robbed a Farmer. It appears that Thomas Wilson, Jack Bright and Bert Alguire, who recently pleaded guilty to grand, larceny, in con-nection, with robbing the hard ware store of Kobert McNear at Crawford, fook oc-easion on heir trip to Chadron, to islop at the house of a well-to-do farmer and find-ing no oue at home went through the house, taking most of the articles of jew-erry to the amount-of about \$30. The stolen goods were all recovered and as Judge V. H. Westover will hold a special term at Chadron for the parpose of sen-tencing the prisoners who pleaded guilty to the former offense, it is probable no complaint will be made against the pris-oners on the house-breaking matter at present.

VICTORIA TO RETIRE

of a Transfer of the Cro

Again Revived-Feels the Weight of Years-Condition of Her Majesty Health 19 Precarious.

BRITAIN'S QUEEN DESIRES END HER DAYS IN QUIET

Throne Will Go to Wales. The rumor that Queen Victoria i to retire in favor of the Prince of s again current in London, and it d that court circles are greatly tr egarding the condition of the great

ed that court circles are greatly troubled regarding the condition of the queen's health. Such reports have frequently ap-peared in recent years, only to be seen's officially contradicted later. But it now seems that there may be some actual foundation for the statements made. It is added that her majesty has decided to spend her time in future at Balmoral or at Osborne, and that she will give the prince and princess of Wales the use of Buckingham palace and Windsor Castle. There is no doubt that the queen seems to feel greatly the weight of her years and berearements, and her majesty is quoted as having repeatedly remarked during her last stay. In London at Buckingham pal-

QUEEN VICTORIA

rriage of Princess Maud of Wales to nee Charles of Denmark: "This is my visit to London." Reigned Nearly Sixty Years. ueen Victoria first saw the light in nsington palace May 24, 1819, and as-ded the throne June 20, 1837. She is only child of Edward, Duke of Kent,

When view view and a first saw the fight in Kensington palace May 24, 1818, and as-cended the throne June 20, 1837. She is the only child of 'Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III., and of the Princess Louisa Victoria of Saxe-Coburz. Abraham Jincoln was then a 10-rear-old-boy, Gladstone ran about in pantalettes with frills to them and probably trundled a hoop, while Lord Salisbury had not as yet come into existence. The Duke of Wellington was fresh from his triumphs at Waterloo, and Daniel Webster was in the zenith of his fame. Feb. 10, 1840, Victorin married her cousin, Prince Albért of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, with whom she had long been deeply in love. It proved, as every one knows, a most happ union. During their twenty-one years of married life hey were blessed with uine children-four sons and hve drughters. George III: is the pally English sorreging who has accom-pled the throne for a longer period than Queen Victoria. During the fitty-nine Years of Queen Victoria's rule the popu-

Queen Victoria. During the fifty-years of Queen Victoria's rule the p lation of the mother country has incr ed from something under twenty-six that of the colonies has stendily gr from four utililons to seventeen milli As Empress of India her rule extends nearby one and a holf million square n

d from sometime, tions to close on forty-five millions, and that of the colonies has steadily grown from four millions to seventeen millions As Empress of India her rule extends over nearly one and a half million square mile with a population of 275,000,000.

with a population of 275,000,000, • Albert Edward Ia 55, Albert Edward Ia 55, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir apparent to the throne of Great Brit-sin and Ireland and the Empire of India, was born at Buckingham palace Nov. 9, 1841. He studied under private tutors for several years, paased one session of the University of Edinburgh, spent a year at Oxford, where he attended lectures, and for four years pursued his course dt Cam-bridge. In 1860 he pald a visit to the United States and Canada, where he was

PRINCE OF WALES.

army, colonel of hussars, Bunn of frewhand Lord of the false of Sco Earl of Dublin and Carrick in Ir and enjoys the patronage of tweat livings in the church as Duke of well. His marriage with Princess

livings in the church as Duke of Corn-wall. His marriage with Princess Alex-andria of Denmark took place March 10, 1803. He was chosen president of St. Bartholouwe's Hospital in 1807. Af the close of the year 1871 be was sectionsly ill with typhold fever, which was about the outy dangerous sickness-he ever experien-ced. The dignity which he esteems most anghly was conferred upon him in 1874 by his election as grand master of Free-masons of England.

A cornered bicycle thief, who had with a two days left two stolen wheels in a hop at Providence, R. I., plunged through the class window and shot two

There were numerous prostrutions and five deaths during the hot spell at Chiccio-nati. The victims were: Belle Bright, a laundry girl; Mary Brown, infant; John Grone, moulder; Barney Dickhors and John Schulte, tanners.

shop at Providence, window and shot a large plate glass window and shot men who stood in his way of escape.

s election as gins of England.

placed on record at McCook. It covers a 2006 acre farm and is for \$25,00. The Eikhorn railroad is ballasting Hs londs a day. The track gang is now working between Scribner and Crowell.

ived with the distinction due to his .-Albert Edward's titles are multi-nous. He is a K. C., a general of the y, colonel of hussars, Duke of Corn-

upon

don at Buckingh occasion of the

price FOUND NO GOLD IN ALASKA.

Two Nebraska Men Beturn from

oners on the house breaking matter at present. Barni Fired by Lightning. During a storm at Peru a few nights ago lightning set fire vo a large barn on A. M. Borst's farm. The barn, with its contants, was entirely consumed. There was no live stock in the barn, but about \$700 worth of hay, grain, farm implements and wagons were barned. The ballding and contents were valued at \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. During the same storm lightning killed a fine horse for Lincoin Cowell. Troublé for an Express Company. While John V. Morgan was looking over some old papers which belonged Eu-gene Wilhelm, an old resident of Ne-tratia Citf' who recently died, he found-an Adams Express inoney order for \$1,500. which twas issued in 1868 at Placerville, Cal. Mrs. Withelm is unable to explain why the order was not eashed, as it was payable to her order. It has been placed in the bank for collection. Caught Stealing Shirts. One Nields of Two Nebraska Men Return from a Long Journey. H. G. Crissey and F. D. Rothell, two Crab Orchard young men who left John-son County the first of last March for the gold, fields of. Alaska, have returned. They tell anything but mspiring istories of that supposed gold abounding country and express satisfaction at being able to reach home aliver. The gentiemen joined a company of four friends at Southe, Wash, last March. The company was fitted out with camping equipment, tools, etc. and made the trip to Cook's Inlet, a point about 1,400 miles north west of Silka, y water.

Caught Stealing Shirts

Caught Stealing Shirts. One Nielols, a farmer lying near Dup-lin, Boone Cohnty, and John Clark were eught stealing shirts from Browder Brox,' store, in Albion. They were arrested and jailed. A search was made, and a wagon load of merchandise was found on their farm, a part of which has been identified by parts, in town as their property. Nichols is said to have formerly lived at Missouri Vailey. Thirose Onickly Caught. y water. Discouraged at their luck the party left ook's inlet the muidle of last month, the ohnson County members reaching home st forty-two days threadter, and were minually on the road. They return one much richer in experience, but one with richer in experience, but mewhat poorer in wealth, satisfied with e opportunity to re-embark in husiness a country more favored by the elements.

Missouri Vailey. Thieves Quickly Caught. John Jones and James Sullivan stole a dozen studs and pins from a traveling man named Lowensheim, while he was displaying the same in a clothing store at Grand Island. They were apprehended five minutes inter with the goods in their possession and lined \$50 and \$20. Not be-ing able to pay, they were failed. Both are blowed to be professional crooks.

Bellevue Boy Shot.

Bellevue Boy Shot. The eldest son of James Whetstone was accidentally shot by his uncle, Bert Bress-man at Bellevue. Bressmau was trying to remove a defective cap from his gun, when the latter exploded, the full charge entering the boy's leg and inflicting a serious wound.

Horses Stampeded. A herd of 400 range horses passing through Scott's Bluf County was stam-peded by an accident and 140 of the ani-mais ran into a barbed wire fence. Several were killed outright and fifty so badly in-jared that they had to be shot.

For that they had to be shot. Salt as Moth Exterminator. Grand Island has been successfully orked by a smooth young man who selis nall packages of the sait for 50 cents a cleare by asserting its superior qualities a motif exterminator. Gra

Banner County Treasurer Short. Examiner N. Fodrea has just completed the examination of the books of Hender-on L. Graves, county treasurer of Banner onty, and made a report of a cash nortage of \$1,026,88.

To Handle Nebraska Grain. George Warren, an old-time grain buyer at Grafon, is fitting ap a "blovel house," wrates, etc., to help handle the wheat crop. He has just traising.

Typhoid Fever in York County. The number of cases of typhoid fever reported recently from York County give rise to fears of an epidemic. Although many are seriously ill no fatalities have yet resulted.

New Elevator at York. An elevator has been opened on the Kunsa's City and Omaha Railroad at York, By a firm new to that city, known as the York Grain Company.

Prospecting for Oil. H. A. Barney of Kearney is boring for oil. He has been bothered with oil in his well, and is sinking it still lower to find it there is oil there.

Juniata's New School Building J. H. Craddock, the Lincoln architect, as been employed by the school board to raw plans for the brick school building t Juniata.

Miobigan Uity, Ind. York Boy Missing. Carl Olson of York left for Denver Averal weeks ago in scarch of work. He has not been heard from for some-time, and the police authorities have not yet succeeded in locaturg him. Investigation shows that a postofflee mouse order sent to Carl by his parents was cashed by a stranger. The matter is a mystery. i Juniata. Injured in a Rimaway. A runaway accident near Western ie alted in the scrious injury of Minnie (itt, Rosa Cummings and Mary Waid).

nea 1, the while on the

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Farmer Loses a Hand. William_Gill, a farmer living near Boone, while running a corn sheller at Albion lost his hand in the machine. Fruit Tree Swindler Abroad. A fruit tree fakir is getting in his work this state. He sells fruit trees on the stallment plan and takes fruit in pay hen the trees begin to bear. He 'takes order and it turns up in the bank a col-ciable note Sell 50,000 Bushels of Corr

Since the special freight rate went into effect the farmers in the vicinity of Valley have sold 50,003 bushels of corn.

ectable note. Women's Art Palace. Among the features of the state irrigation fair at North Platte will be the women's art palace. It will be construct of carved stone, 28 by 56 feet in dimen-done arved stone, 28 by 56 feet in dimen-

Netrophy of the sense of contract Netrophy of the sense of contract Netrophy of the sense of the sense Netrophy of the sense of the sense Netrophy of the sense of the sense of the sense while trying to run—a corn sheller and the other way at the same time. The Old settlers' Association of York, Seward, Butter and Polk Counties will abandon its annual piente this year. Charles Avres of Ashand nearly lost

abandon its annual pienic tris year. Charles Ayres of Ashland nearly loat his scalp-because he happened to be stand-under a heavy meat ax which fell from a this scalp-because ... ander a heavy meat ax which ... shelf. The physicians of Seward County have organized an association, with Dr. D. D Foller president and Dr. F. A. Marsh sec-retary.

Totter president and Dr. F. A. Marsh sec-retary. . Lightning struck the barn of Joseph Ellenberger, nine miles foon Lincoin, and burned it, entailing a loss of \$1,300 on the building and contents. A party of eastern real estate men, 200 in number, are expected to make a tour of Nebraska during the month of August. Platue County people are enthusiastic over a young woman evangelist, Miss Martin Johnson, whose eloquence has at-tracted marked attention.

tracted marked attention. One of the largest real éstate mortgages ever filed in Red. Willow County was placed on record at McCook. It covers a 2,000-acre farm and is for \$25.00. The Ekkons railroad is ballasting its track with gravel, using twenty-four ear-loads a dww. The track gauge is now

THE CAMEL Ret as Fation to: Useful as Tradition Would Berve Declarate Our correspondent with the Soudan, expedition sends the following reflec-tions on the camel. The camel, be it at once said, is an overnated beast. There is a great deal of him, but he is not for his size nearly so strong as the useful, unpretoptious donkey. Then, too, his anatomy is so strangely conceived. His legs are at-tached to his great unwieldy carcass with seemingly so little consideration for the uses to which (merely viewed as legs) he might be expected to put them. And his neck and tail are so obviously disproportionate to the rest obviously disproportionate to the rest of him, and both so useless, that the camel is somehow incomplete, or, ow-ing to some mistake, was never fin-

obviously disproportionite to the rest of him, and both so useless, that the camel, is somehow incomplete, or, ow "ing to some mistake, was never fin-fished off at all.. Even the qualities he possesses tend to strengthen and in this harvillering-suspicion. For instance, he can kick himself violently in the-let us say the front of the back-with his foreleg. He does it constantly. Time and again have I devoted long hours (fruitlessly, I rbust admit) to an attempt to win the confidence of my favorite camel-my favorite because he is less cruel to me than the others. I have wooed him with the soft notes of my kourbask, I have tempted him with the thorifiest of Minosa branches, I have puffed to bacco smoke into his supercillous nos-trils. And then, just as I have fancid for me ovement to his feet, grinned at me in a frightful manner, disclosing a forest of, green and broken teeth and gazing at me full, with more vin-dictive contempt than I have ever marked in any human eye, has kicked himself violently in the stomach and lay down, again, as who should say. "Now, go away and don't bother, like a good boy." "Then, he can gnaw his own tail-ligs absurd useless little rag of a tail that isn't even worth biting. But is that an object worth litting for? Or again he has, to be sure, seven stomachs; of which, van beat, he is so inordinately proud (as though he had anything to barding the full the stomach and participation bard. I have seven stomachs; of which, van beat, he is so inordinately provid (as though he had anything to bardinately provid (as though he had anything to bardinate) provid (as though he had anything to bardinate)

an object worth living for? Or again be has, to be sure, seven stopachs, of which, vain beast, he is so hordinately proud (as though he had anything to do with it) that he is constantly ferch-ing up one of them to show you and blows it out from his great ugly throat in a horrid, glittering, transparent bulb, for you to admire. A more nau-scaing practice could hardly be con-ceived, but the low brute will do it. One accomplishment, indeed, I can give him credit for. He can kick a fly from the top of his head with his hind toe. Now this, in the age we live in, might, were he a luckler beast, have served him in good scead. But as things are, I fear he will make nothing of it. His shape is fatally against him, and he will never become fashionable as a step dancer. But with all his faults, defects and disabilities the camel has, so far gs

But with all his faults, defects and disabilities the camel has, so far qs this country is concerned, not yet been superseded by any more practical in-vention, and despite the fact that his temper is bad, his appetite axis and sor-did, his capacity for prolonged exist-ence without water a giddy faction, his carrping capabilities mean and his loco-motive powers exasperaingly menger, yet he is all we have and on him we must largely depend throughout this Dongola expedition. Dr. Conan Doyle, who is one of our party, believes, after a week or so of acquaintance with him. that he has discovered in his riding camed great delicacy of sentiment and that he has discovered in his riding causel great delicity of sentiment and nuch dignity of demeanor. But then, Dr. Conan Doyle is a man of so wide a charity that he actually believes in and even admires—well, no. I will nor say who it is. Let everyone guess for himwhich is. Let overyone guess for him-self. But if that person, why not the camel? Why not, indeed? Perhaps I may have some day something pleasant to say about my camels. Time must decide. Is it a long-lived beast, I won-der?--London News.

der?-London News. The Age of Niagara. Now that they have harnessed the Falls of Niagara to all kinds of fac-tories, a scientific gentleman has been calculating how long the river and fa-mous sheet of water will last. There is, it seems, no cause for immediate anxiety: In the first place, he has found out that the River Niagara is ouly thirty-two thousand years old, anxiety. In the brist place, he has found out that the River Niagara is only thirty-two thousand years old, and the Falls are a housand years younger. Supposing, secondly, that the destructive action of the water goes on at its present rate, there is reason to fear that in abother five thousand years the falls of Niagara will have eased to exist. When, someone ob-jected to the proposed withdrawal of the water from the beautiful Falls of the water from the beautiful Falls would remain, only there would be no water. The reverse will be the case at Niag-ara. There will be plenty of water, but no rocks for it to fall over.

Power of the Jaw. A defitist has recently made experi-ments upon the force exerted by the human jaws in eating food, and all human jaws in exting food, and all the greatest force which the jaws are capable of exerting. By means of a spring instrument provided with a registering device, he took records of about 150 "bites" of different persons. The smallest pressure recorded was thirty pounds, by a little girl 7 years old. This was with the incisors. Using her molars, the same child exerted a force of sixty-five pounds.

Knives. Knives. There is in existence a curious class of knives of the sixteenth century, the hades of which have on one side the musical notes to the benediction of the table, or stace where and on the other side the grage after meat. The set of these knives usually con-estated of four. They were kept fn an upright case of stamped leather, and were placed before the singer.

The girl with a stendy keeps better rack of the moon than an almanac,



BRYAN'S SPREADEAGLE NON-SENSE. A careful reading of Mr. Bryan's "great speech" before the Chicago con-vention ultrely fails to disclose any, rational explanation of the influence it had upon his auditors. It did not con-tain a new fact nor a new argument; it was full from beginning to end of assumptions, assertions, missiate-ments, oft-exploded economic failacies, flowers of rhetoric and faulty reason-ing. Good yoelferation, a pleasing stage mahner and an alleged personal "magnetism" do not constitute an ar-gument and they prove nothing. Dis-raeli characterized Gladsione as mere-iy "a sophistical declaimer intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbos-tiy." That "verbosity" is the distin-guishing feature of Bryan's talk will be the verdict of intelligent readers, though it clearly exercised a marked in-fluence upon the third and fourth rate men comprising the large majority of the members of the convention, just as "sound and fury signifying nothing" so often sways a congregation of color-ed people in a Southern camp-meet-ing. It is claimed that Bryan really owed his nomination to the closing words of his peroration (unless, as is also asserted, the convention bosses, Tillman and Altgeld, had determined upon this nomination three months, ago). These closing words were: "We shall answer their demands for a gold standard by signing to them: 'You shall not press down upon the brow of albor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify markind upon a cross of gold." Carefully reread theys afford a sufficiently substantial basis for a candidacy for the most responsible po-litical position on carth. The metaphor reminds us of an Irish member of par-lament, condemning the government for its bolley concerning the income tax: "They'll keep cutting the wool of the sheep that lays the golden eggs until they pump it dry." This implied comparison of the or-dinary laborer to the Son of Gold savors

This implied comparison of the ground the gr

Initially labored in the solution of the grotesque, if not of the profame? At best the simile is an outrage upon shetoric. For, admitting the rhetorically ab surd assumption of jorture and death as a metallurigical possibility, jonly in the unschooled imagination of "boy 'orators" is gold used in the manufac-ture of crowns of thorffs; would it or could it , be easier to be broken, dure crucificion upon "a cross of gold?" The days for crucifixion long since pass-ed away. If any one needed crucify-ing to-day a plain-cross of pine would brots serve for the purpose. In an at-form to construct "a cross of gole would brots serve for the purpose. In an at-form to construct "a cross of gole would brots serve for the purpose. In one should be similar to those met by Aaron when be built the "golden caft?". Logically, the challenge is no less absurd. No one is demanding a "gold standard," as that standard has ex-isted for over half" century and is the outcome of the commercial world, and is not a product of legislation, a matter out-side the province of legislation, a matter, which legislation ceapor change any more than it can change a natural law. Such a demand would be as senseless as demanding that gross shall grow, that the sun shall shifte, that the Durch shall be permitted to occupy Holland. Historically, the insinuation is no less hypercritical. Is the best money of the world, money of highest as well as of universal purchasing power, a crown of thorns for labor? If "mankind is crudified" in "gold standard" England, France and Ger-many, what word will firth character-ize the workingman's condition in po-eny streken but "free sither" Central America, Pero, Mexico and Japan? "Really is not Bryan's tridescent and widdle. heardide condition in po-eny streken but "free sither" Central America, Pero, Mexico and Japan? "Really is not Bryan's tridescent and widdle. heardide condition in po-reny streken but "free sither" Central America, Pero, Mexico and Japan? "Really is not Bryan's tridescent and widdle. hear

a vocabulissic embodiment of the quintessence of sublimated non-sense? From 1859 to 1802, we en-joyed one of the most prosperous pe-riods in the history of this country Labor was almost unfersally exploy. •d and well paid. Our cross hype

BRYAN'S SPREAD-EAGLE NON-BRYAN'S SPREAD-EAGLE NON-SENSE. A careful reading of Mr. Bryan's 'great speech' before the Chicago con-vention utterly fails to disclose any rational explanation of the influence it had upon his auditors. It did not con-tian a new fact nor a new argument; twas full from beginning to end of assumptions, assertions, missiate-ments, oft-exploded economic fallacies, 'magnetism' do not constitute an ar-gument and they prove nothing. Die '' a sophistical declaimer intoxicated iy'' a sophistical declaimer intoxicated iy'' a sophistical declaimer intoxicated iy'' That ''verbosity'' is the distin-guishing feature of Bryan's talk will be the verdict of intelligent readers, ''hourgh Ti clearity exertical amarked in-fuence upon the third and fourth rate men comprising the large majority of and truths to which we here call atten-tion.—Pullman Journal.

> Lesson for Fa 1896.

McKinley to Labor. Whenever the workingmen of the United States--I mean skilled and un-skilled laboring men--whenever they are ready to work for the same wages, the same low wages that are paid their



that, which I hope and believe will never be; then we are ready for the free-trade doctrines of the Democratic, party. It is a quickfon that addressess itself to the bone and sinew of the United States; it is a question for the worknigmen to determine,-llou, Will iam McKinley.

iam McKinley. An Old Loan Scheme Revived. Down at their seventhly the straight-out pops demand that a hav be passed authorizing Governmient to loan to etti-zens money on all hinded property to the extent of two-thirds of its assess-ed value, the loans to be secured by morigage which shall run for not less than <u>ive nor more</u> than ten years, too any one citizen, at a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent, per annun. As if this were not bad enough in itself, the eightly gives a finishing blow. It proposes that the Government shall for the purpose of public improvement to the extent of one-third of the assess-ed valuation of the taxable property in the corporation. Such loans would dema only horses thought house to under

to exceed 2 pic tent per animum. Biself, the eighthy gives a finishing blow. It proposes that the Government shall loan money to numielpal corporations for the purpose of public improvement to the extent of one-third of the assess-ed valuation of the taxable property in the corporation. Such loans would draw only interest enough to pay the cost of their issue and would be paid-back in annual installments, each in stallment not to exceed 4 per-cont of the sun honned. Under a combination of laws framed in accordance with the demands of seventhy and eighthy it would be pos-sible to so plaster the property in any municipality with morrigages and mu-ilefal indebtedness that the chief con-cern of property owners ultimately would be to get out from under. Of course, all local taxes would be re-quired to support the public schools, to pay the salarles of city officials, and to meet the many other ordinary needs of the municipal government. Mean-time, also, the currency would depre-ciate in value rapidly. Such was the experience under the loan system of the colonies, and it is to that miserable expedient, which, was demonstrated to be all fraud and error, that these "re-formers" would resort now. **History of Acriculture.** One of the great lessons of history

formers" would resort now. History of Acriculture. One of the great lessons of history is that agriculture cannot rise to its highest perfection and reach its fullest development without the aid of com-merce, manufactures, and mechanical arts. All are essential to the healthy growth and highest advancement of the prosperity of another. There are no conflicts, there should be no antag-onisms. They are indispensable to each others. Whatever enfechels one is cer-tain to cripple the rest.-Hon. William McKinley. Bryan Wants Free-Trade.

McKinley. Bryan Wante Free-Trade. "When Michigan iron ore is placed on the free list, Alabama ore is placed, there also; when Pennsylvania coal is placed on the free list, West Virginia coal is placed there also: when the rough lumber of Maine and Wisconsin is placed upon the free list, the rough lumber of North Carolina and Georgia is placed there_also...Hon._Win._J.-Bryan, in Congress. A Hundred Millions Lost.

ng its first twenty-two mouths

Japanese Are Warkers. One thing characterizes the Japanese, be he student, merchant, shepkeeper, artisan, or worker, and that is intensity of application. Work, occupation, toil, is not regarded as a hardship, but as the natural condition of life.

racy offers them wind. - Sewall, the bank president, standing on a platform denouncing banks, is one of the humors of the situation. Unless you support the business in-terests of the country there will never be business enough to support you. McKinley's heroic service during the war shows the stuff he is made of, and the people will yote for him because they have confidence in him. "The alternmented of (thisses "

they have confidence in him. "The platform-adopted at Chicago." says Gen. Slickles, "is one that makes me choose between my party and my country, as I did in 1801, and no party has a right to claim what belongs to one's country." There are thousands of loyal Democrats who take the same view of the situation and whose votes

- OFF ITS TROLLEY. TO REPUDIATION THE "CRIME" OF 1873. Roswell G. Horr Explains Why Sil-in reply to a reader of the New York Tribune Roswell G. Hoar says: Silver was not demonetized in 1873. To demonetize silver would be to pass a law which should prevent the use of silver as money. That is what the word "demonetize" means. The law of 1873 did not stop the use of silver as money. It simply stopped the use of the silver dollar as the measure of val-ue, and stopped the free coinage of sil-ver for the benefit of silver owners. I know that it is generally called demon-etization of silver, but it is nothing of the kinder because since the passage of that haw more than four times as much since that he cointer the same of the kinder so the solution of silver as money - yes, about five times as much as had been coined and used in this country during its cuttre exist-tione of the reasures of value in the law of 1873, and why was the free coinage of silver stopped at that time? That is an important question and a fair one. I answer, the only way to ind out the reason for the passage of solar haw is to examine the reasons giv-en by the persons who recommended the law, and those, who advised and voted for its passage. The bill whild resulted in placing this haition upon a single gold standard was suuder discus-sion in Congress for nearly three years before it passed. It was examined with great care by the committees of the House and Sente, and was discussed from time to time, and fully discussed, for the foor of the House and the floor of the Sente. The passage of the bill was first re-ommended by the officers of the United THE "CRIME" OF 1873.

which have more recently adopted the gold standard. England, Germany and the United States were the three nations which first adopted the single gold standard. They all of them gave precisely the same reasons for the course they pur-smed. Not one among them said at that time that it was because sliver was cheap, because it was not cheap. It was dear, They all asserted that sliver, being much more abundant than gold, was much more liable to fluctu-ate in price than gold, and that it was not so well fitted for the large trans-actions of the world as was gold. During the debates in those three nations, so far as I can learn, no one ever lutimated that it was possible to keep the market value of the two metals at a fixed ratio. Indeed, the at-tempt to use the double standard was abandoned by each of those nations, because the history of the world had shown that no single nation could con-trol the market price by coinage laws. Understand this one point. No nation has ever yet been able for any length of time to keep the two metals in cir-culation alse by side as money and give free coinage to both. When there is a difference in the commercial value of the metal in a gold dollar and a sliver follar, with free coinage given to both metals in any nation, such nation will do its business with the cheaper metals and the more valuable coins will not circulate as money, but will be both metals in any nation, such nation will do its business with the cheaper metals and the more valuable coins will not circulate as money, but will be both metals in a gold dollar and a sliver fold as a commodity. There is no escape from that law. Hence, without an international agreement and com-bine dation, no one nation can possi-bly use the double standard. An ef-fort to do so must end in the use of the cheaper metal only, and that is mono-metallism, pure and simple.

metallism, pure and simple. Amorican Dollars in Merico 2 A man may get a meal, and when he puts down an American dollar in pay ment will get back as change a Mexi-can dollar, which contains six grains more silver than our own. He gets a demonstration of the fact that it is the credit of our Government which keeps the silver dollar afloat at 47 cents more than its intrinsic value, just as it keeps value at all, at an equality with a gold dollar. "Free, unlimited and independ-ant conlars at 16 to -1" would mean dol-lars worth even less than Mexican Bl-ver dollars.

Plenty of Himetallism Now. We have bimetallism in the United States in every sense of the term. If, the gold man wants gold, he can get it. If the silver man wants silver at 16 to 1, he can get it. Based on these two metals and redeemable in them, or thic them, in the products of the world (the final redeemer of all moneys), we have the greenback, the treasury note and the national bank note, so that if the citizen profers paper to either gold or silver it is within his reach. citizen prefers paper to eith silver it is within his reach.

To Wage Barriers. Are you a wage earner? Vote for free colnage and you vote to reduce your wages 50 per cent. until you can, by striking or threatening to strike, get back a part of the reduced purchasing power of the dollars in which your wages are paid.

Vote with Your Eyes Open. Have you a bank account of \$200 or \$300? Yote for free coinage and you vote to withdraw only half the value of your deposits. This conclusion is as certain as is the fact that 50 cent dol iars will buy only half as much as 100 cent dollars.

Never Mind the Workingman, Suppose it to be true that free collinger will double the price of wheat and other food products, where does the working man come in, with double prices for his brend, meat and the like and the same old wage?



but the later that shree has become so much cheaper than it was formerly has frequently been urged as a reason why we should not attempt the free colange at it upon the old ratio, and has no doubt had great influence upon the minds of legislators in countries

are ready to work for the same wages, has a right to claim what belongs to the same low wages that are paid their trivials on the other side, their trivials of loyal Democrats who take the same in England, in Germany, in [Belgium, and in France, engaged in the same oc-cupation, whenever they are ready for the interval whose votes the same low wages that are paid their will be cast for the protection of the ma-

A Hundred Millione Lost. The "tariff for revenue only" of the free-traders brought \$102,275,791 less money into the Trensury during the first twenty-two months of its opera-tion than the McKinley tariff did dur-

Political Potpourri. Every time Democracy is born again, it is born worse. The people discuss finance, but they demand protection.

The people ask for work and Democ-acy offers them wind.

from time to time, and fully discussed, on the floor of the House and the floor of the Senate. The passage of the bill was first rec-ommended by the officers of the United States mints. They pointed out as the reason why such a bill is bould be passed what they asserted to be the exact facts. They stated that the history of the money of the world proved conclu-sively that the business of no country could be done for any length of time with a double standard, that the differ-ence in the pelce of the two metals in the markets of the world would always result in driving the colns made from the dearer metal out of circulation, and always ended in such a country doing its business with the cheaper metal only. They further stated that since in practice only one metal could be per-manently used as the measure of value, it we lost rest to the diverted world, and conse-uently the better metal to be adopted The practice only one metal could be per-manently used as the measure of value, iney considered gold to be the better metal of the civilized world, and conse-quently the better metal to be adopted for standard money by the people of the United States. The people who believe in the gold-standard have been stating and repeat-ing the reason over and over again thousands and thousands of times dur-ing the last fifteen years. I will state it once more. Every nation which has-stopped the use of silver as the stand-ard money of its people has done so because the financiers of that country believe that gold is the better metal for the great transactions of the world; and because those financiers believe that it is impossible to give free coin-age to both metals, and keep then cluculating side by side as currency in a country except by a mutual agree-ment and arrangement with the great thation of the world. They believe that the inpossible to give free coin-the two metals the same. At the time of the passage of the law of 1873, the silver dollar ways worth more than the coll and here in the United States. The law of 1873 had its origin not in the fact that silver was then cheap, be-cause it was not cheap. If thad its origin in the fact that the uner which the more that silver was more apt to functuate in the markets of the world. The silver that identical reason so far as 1 know, in every nation fit which the gold standard has been adopted. Having carefully the devely word of the reports and debates previous to the passage of the law of 1873, I state that use in was the reason gold. Having carefully read every word of the the fact that identical reason so far as 1 know, in every mation fit which the gold standard has been adopted. Having carefully read every word of the reports and debates previous to the passage of the law of 1873, I state that such was the reason given by all, the advocates of the wind in may formerly-has frequently been unged as a reason why we should not attempt the free

Cancer the Breast.

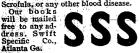
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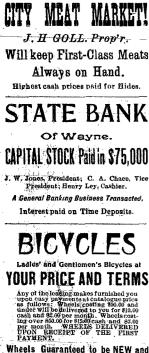


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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted up at the general election to be held Tu day, November 3, A. D., 1896:

usy, revenues α , A. D., 1800: A. joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (3), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Consti-tution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office. Be it resolved and emantic by the Lordela-

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis ure of the State of Nebraska: n 1. That section two (2) of article of the Constitution of the State aska be amended so as to read as fol-

Section 2. That section four (4) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended so as to read as foljudges of the ed by the elected d their term of

five (5) of article of the State of Ne-d as follows: one junt term of provided ges of the

years, Provid Pru / coun le time of 1896, or the bey reman ved March 29, A. D. 1893

A joint resolution proposing an iment to section thirteen (18) of article six of the Constitution of the ebraska, relating to com supreme and district conr State Nabi

olved by the Legislature of the Sta Be it res f Nebrasi Bection 1. That section thirteen (13) rticle six (6) of the Constitution of the S f Nebraska be amended so as to read as Sei istri istri 13 The judges of the supreme and troubts shall receive for their service. compensation as may be provided by law

ict constants in a may or a component ion as may or a component ion as may or a component in a first session the adoption of this samendamont, the adoption of this samendamont, a fithe de-the members elected to house componsation so establish their component of the same Th nft. three sach shed shall not once in four years, thirds of the bouse of the ved March 30, A. D. 1893

A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to comation of the officers of th

Be it res of the Sta 1. That section five (5) of the C

e .e ado .s of the se of the stablish the red in this establish onc nds (the l

29, A. D. 1895

nint resolution pro one (1) of article $\sin (6)$ onetitution of the State of Nebras (6) o the Constitution of the State of Nebras-ka, relating to judicial power. Be it resourced and enacted by the Legisla-throof the State of Nebravia: Section 1. That section one (1) of article siz (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to cad sy follows: Section 1. The judicial power of this state fourts, county courts Thelices of the peace, police magistrates, and in such other courts litherior of the supreme court-as-med the members of the state of the courts litherior of the supreme court-as-courts and the state of the supreme court-dent by the supreme court as the state courts of the supreme court of the state courts of the supreme court of the supreme courts of the supreme court of the supreme court. ch 29, A; D, 189 word M

A joint resolution joint resolution proposing to section eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to increase in numsupreme and district com of

Section 1. That section eleven (11) c. srtiele siz (8) of the Constitution of the Stat. of Nebraska be amended to read as for lower section 1. m. The legislature, wi ight h than judges and the

A joint resolution proposing to amend section six (4) of article one (1) of Constitution of the State of Nebra relating to trial by jury. (1) of the

Be it resolved and onacted by the Legis of the State of Nebraska: Stote of Nebraska: iou 1. That section six (6), article one the Constitution of the State of Ne-the numerical to read as follows: ion 6. The right of trial by jury shall in inviolate, but the logis aftire may pro-in store.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of Nebraska, relating to officers of the executive depart-

Be it resolved and enacted by the Le ture of the State of Nebraska; - Soction 1. That section one (1) ticle five (5) of the Constitution of th of Nebraska be amended to read

truction, attor if public lands and b sai his froi Tue an sday aftern sday aftery, after jears. first ycars by the firs the pe rail years, The of capit

A joint resolution pr mend section twenty-six (26) of ar-icle five (5) of the Constitution of the tate of Nebraska, limiting the numticle fiv ber of executive state officers.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-slature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section twenty-six (23) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as

: m 28. No other executive state of cept those named in section one of article shall be created, exc act of the legislature which red in by not less than three-four members elected to each ho the the eof; ovided. That any office created of the legislature may be aboli legislature, two-thirds of the elected to each house thereof act the

roved March 30, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment foint resolution of the permanent, educational funds of the state

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisla-ure of the State of Nebraska: Section I. That section nine (9) of article eight (3) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as folelonging to s, the int All fu

The board created by ticle is empowered to a

A joint resolution nt to the Co Nebraska by by adding a new twelve (12) of said State of n to article twelve (12) onstitution to be numbered section two (2) relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metro overnment of cities of the metro-olitan class and the government of ne counties wherein such cities are ocated.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska; Section 1. That article tweive (12) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended by adding to said article a new sec-tion to be numbered section two (2) to read The governm and the gov nt of the located may be part when a propositic submitted by authority of such city and i the assent of a cast in such city and e votes cast in the becast in such metrop of the conty in w ated may be merged wh when a proposition so to do such city and county and e accounty of law to has the re the roved March 29, A. D. 1895

resolution ient-to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the Nebraska, prescribing the

nanner in which votes shall be cast. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislat-ure of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows: Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be prescribed by law, provided the secrecy of voting be

od. oved March 29, A. D. 1893

A joint resolution proposing to amend section two (2) of article four-teen (14) of the Constitution of the

to works of internal improve

infactories. It resolved and ennoted by the Le troof the State of Nebrasia: ton 1 These Section revo. (2) of artic een (14) of the Constitution of II of Nebraskin the amended to read Be 2. No city, county, town ivality, or ther subdivisi shalt ever make donation microsity, or some, r te, shall ever make rks of internal i nutactory, unless a shall have been first lifted, bleetors and r wed March 29, A. D., 1893



I, J. A. Piper, secretary of state on the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ne braska are true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the <u>Twenty-fourth</u> session of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed mendments are submitted to the amenaments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Ne-braska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A. D., 1896:

In testimony whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln this 17th day of

July, in the year of our Lord, One Thou-Sur, in the year of our Lord, One Fnon-sand, Eight Hundred and Ninety-Six, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-First, and of this state the Thirtieth. (Seal.) J. A. PIPER,

Secretary of State.

Order of Hearing. July 30-3w. In the County Court of Wayne

raska. State of Nebraska, Wayne County | sa all pers To the heirs an state of De Gra

SEAL. E. MARTIN.

Legal Notic

answer said peti r 7th. 1896.

M. P. SAVIDGE. Fulles, His Attorney

Sheriff's Sale July

order of sale et Court of W eigh ank thereon being \$402, lue W. H Bucholz there costs and accruing costs. Nebraska, this 30th day

ED. REYNOLDS, Sheriff Sheriff's Sale

ne coo ed in Bank

Nobreeks this 80th day o ED. REYNOLDS, Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale.



ED. REYNOLDS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale. July 16-5 w.

vne, Nebraska, thi ED. REYNOLDS, Sheriff of Way

Legal Notice

ill take 1898. W

Wm H Al

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, July 24th, 1896, W. R. FELKER. By NORTHTOP & BURDICK, His Attorneys.

Illinois Central R. R. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

at the low rate of ONE FARE for the PLUS \$2,00

WEST

SOUTH

amous Yazoo Valley of Mississipj at Chicago, E. P. SKENE, Land Cor r, I. C. B. R. Tickets at the above rates on sale only o dates quoted. For further particulars apply t your local ticket agent. Oraddress J. F. MERR A. G. P. A., Manchester, lowa.

hair kept falling out until I was baid, and several remedies tried to do no good. I commenced Danderine six weeks ago and the My l using Dande mesonit is a fine growth of new hair.--Mrs. Belle Pickett, Guthrie, O. T. Sold by Wilkins & Co. 24-37.

Wanted-An Idea Who can think of some simple Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & Co. Pr Deys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 and list of two hundred inventions was



BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

How To Cure Yourself While Using It. The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervons system is seriously affracted. Impairing health, comfort and happless. To quit sud-denly is to severe a shock for the system, as

in his pr

tobacco to an inveterate user become ulant that his system continually "Bacco-Curo" is a scientific cure for th çõ habitin al its forms carefully com atter the formula of an eminent Berli oian who has used it in his private

nals of which are on file and open to inspe-the following is presented

he following is presented: Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., J Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., L -Gentleman: For forty years I

entirely cured me of the habit in all a and I have increased thirty pounds is and an releived from all the numeror and pains of body and mind. I could quire of paper upon my changed feel condition. Yours respectfully, P. H. MARDERY.

P. H. MARBURN. Pastor C. P. Church, Olayton, Ark Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; thu oxes. (thirty days treatment), \$2.50, with ir

clad, written guarantee. or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booktet and proofs Eureka Chemical & Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis, and Boston, Mass. No 8-6 mo

\$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

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On First street where you are in-vited to call and get prices before placing your order.

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Manufecturer of

Boots 🏶 Shoes,

Repairing a Specialty.

Shop First Door South of J. S. French & Co's. Office.

ED. REYNOLDS,

Auctioneer.

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-

- NEBRASEA

- NEBRASE

WAYNE.

WAYNE.

the same will be found this year as usual at

Bros, old Stables, corner 1st and Pearl St

RICHARDS BROS. Proprieto GOOD RIGS

gly

You can use all the tobacco aking "Baco-Cure." It will o stop. We give a written gu

permanently fund the mo "Baco-Curo"

in all its forms. time I was a gr

time 1 me ity and heart (unor tried to quit, but redies, among c

Larc.

irty days.

đ

RAMPANT DEMOCRACY. c Press Burst All Bond

in Their Indignation.

g contest in Ohio, Iowa, Illinols gain when the Democrats were Isleer or cheap money platform been overwhelmingly beaten. dene have we that there is to ge in '96?-Montgomers' (Ala.)

r; t great party has reached that incral depravity that such creat-lilinan, Alrgeld & Co. are per-speak to it, much less take an part in moulding its polities. is, indeed, about run.-Wa-D Times.

Fines. will never give this crow/d be country until they shal to the level of the old world That will not happen this t. The people must be de eir own esteem before they r a war of class againsi his Scimitar.

cias .ar. .ank in the emocratic natio is distinctly pudiatic pr' l plank Demo platforn tly a declara of existing as can be pri

t of each burns as possible and of them hap lesire takes the most of them

say in fair d old De Democrati and Jack from the e financia (O.

an on of The Mr. McKinley ty ques Be' eur th e never by made but it id man Repub-fitting on Herak the people McKinley, asl untry, one (Ind. Dom

les. While our ability xecutive of cratic pi the best Thus, in the organization of the organization

the 16 to 1 plank in platform and will not ididate on much tform and will no ite on such a plat ilistic and Nihilistic

any canon-t is too Popplistic and Annu-as (Me.) Union. worst fears have not only been but new and horrible doctrines en added to the Chicago platform, annot possibily bind a Demo-rat unwilling to abandon the funda-principles of his party.--Kichprinciples (Va.) Times

What Harry Binkham feared only as a are possibility has come to be a stern ality. The "undmen" of whom he hole have controlled the national con-ration and declared for free silver at it of 1. The Democrats of New Hamp-ier cannol: ow with them.-Manchester e caunot (H.) Unior

A ray built. Circumstances have made William Me Kinley the man around whom all mus ally who desire to defeat determined he candidate for the pseudo-Democracy William J. Bryan, who stands for fan aouey under the guise of binderallism or untilfaction of havful accounterallism he guise of lawful enti for

and the party he will now induced Den Kinley repre to have until new money to look for mean 1 independent voters to look for mean 1 independent could avoid the necessity support interferentificant ticket. This is been shown to be hoppedess, and there so other way but to offer our support other way but to offer our support suppor k Staat: German he leading daily.

kiyn Eugde. e parting of the wars has been led, and for the sitk of party hon-and electoral integrity it is to be d that the dirisionby will be com-A garamount issue like that, for preming coinage question demands redy settlement and a voter's coursis-upon it have not been subordinat-the demands of been subordinat-the demands of been subordinat-the demands of the state of the or submission to the free silver fac-Galveston News.

Galvaston Kews, caking for itsolf, the, yr forget its duty to i o advocate support -date and the support date of the support d horren. Pot expre. Free coina th or without as an eo uportanc the r to D

pressed in the platform .- Syracuse Cou that the me w 1 all responsibility for the "nt" f the alleged Democratic con-ast closed at Chicago, and self to ail in the defeat of its To participate in a campaign a ticket on such a platform to be untrue to every particitie is principle - La. Crosse (Wika). such uld be

young man "A tongue is planted on the and o platform adopted at Chicago, cited victims of a singular and aze vie with the sympathizers chy and Populism in the long transment. Bryan, the clo-Th a. The date threaten a until the day of eriod if success c id they condemn to a fate that w a par-f clec-s could an the would

sands.

emocrats will ns in respect rency, income atter declara-pulistic than y much as if form for the g favor with f we are not tayor with we are not said in his the purpose Populists to Democracy Democracio to take into a part of the did not seem to take the fact that the ad c declarations might Populist party, but nly drive hundreds of

as Champions of Disorder,

(D) (N American (Dom.): be the course of the party leaders, there-of Democrats in New n resentment of the sich the state and its u treated, but from; motives-will refuse oral to a convention which have publicly threatened the de-tion's credit, the dim-ient's credit, the dim-ient's credit, the dim-ient's credit, the dim-base the law and administer it. And e in the belief that res fade into insignif-a with the issue as it 3 at Chicago. and the usands the party l nds of Demo ot in resent which the been treate phlic motivesno v with hav

Danger to Liberty. ger to any www. The fact is that mulated at Chicago mere-kirmish line of a great and constitutional constitutional at safe-of eith-liberty, means pree, no ad order telligent appre-isentials premely emocracy brute for Intelligen ome appre-essential: supremcly of consti-who feel gress with-gress with-interests, i concregen-inger lies. I'm of de-they can may best d disarm estion of ecided in l modifyţ3

ta Leader: The for a policy when lish the single silver r opinion, wreck the reputation; will, for reial confidence over the al confidence of binetal-will indefines, the Argus-in one chan-r does, that crity of the clously jeops this paper does, that s this paper does, the s the seriously for the ccess of the Demogram of the broken asso-we for the broken asso-ared and loved,-but with of unavoidable duty, the grand old Demo-th has, in our judgment, tred principles in pursuit and will throw what-t, may possess on the the manuality and honor. from t

mpt the Impossible.

A law de-rdless of the r the demand r round at \$1 rn and cats, aring tha upplus on it, shot oats, value, figure ible as would . The to at of thi the New York Convention

Looking to the New York Convention. Syncume News: The Chicago plat-form is a wide departure from the plat-form adopted by the Sonrat Democratic state convention at Sonrat Hewas so wide a departure that the set of the delegation felt compelled to a bort delegation felt compelled the abort candidates on that platform. It you candidates on that platform. It you convention to formulate the policy of the New York Democracy. That con-vention, in nominating presidential el-vertions, will point the way to Democr. form is a form ado state con-so wide a delegation from part candidates mains for y. esident to De

No Excuse for the Insult.

No transfer (Ala.) Advertiser: sands and thousands of Donoo Alabama will learn with mingle total and thousands of Donoo Alabama will learn with mingle total anger and shains have charte antional convention duri a conventional convention duri a cruth that his "honesty, econom ago, and fidelity" deserved on the figura of the hands of Democerts. Th one. deser, of Democ which Th tion at the lease indignation when the case indignation when the cases indignation when the provide of the Democracy of the when the voice of the Democracy of the when the voice of the Democracy of the state is recorded as in favor of this insult to their leader. The intenset, hent and nartisanship in favor of free sites, can artisanship in favor of free sites the outpreak of

PRINCIPLES, NOT PARTY. an Democratic Press Bo Gor the Chicago Ticket.

the Chicago Ticket. which declared itself last week in, ago is a new and descripted edition the Democracy of 1861; in it reigns of Bourbon spirit which never learns after forgra. Who, therefore, de-uidevelop third States should fun-the up of the United States should fun-the optimation of the should be for strongth and the should be for strongth and the should be that national no the theolet be functional and the should be for strongth and the should be the strongth of the should be that the should be be beep unde-the should be beep unde-the should be be beep unde-be beep under the be beep unde-the should be beep unde-be beep under the best beep under the participation of the should be beep under ulstic Democracy. Be issue is not one of party, but of the Dem old Bour

a opumstic Democracy. The issue is not one of party, but of the lightest achievements of the nation, which can be kept secure only by the autionity of the Federal government, by able credit.

ne (Dem.), Davenport-The and fanaticism of the silver of Chicago convention, who oppositon convertion, who bud impression even upon the who sympathize with the releasure of money. The our vaters is not ready by deliver the nation to such gues as Bryan, Waite, Till-"28 at the oppos our voters is o deliver the na as Bryan,

man and others. Waechter und Anzeiger (Dem.), Cleve-land-The currency plank, with its de-cisive declaration against the gold stand-ard, which, with total disregard of the entire other world of culture and com-merce, is declared to be an English insti-tution and is stigmatized as such, while the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 10 to 1 is demanded as an immediate measure of government, cannot fail to make an altogether revolutionary impres-sion. We should not be at all surprised if this news should cause in Europe a decline of American securities in all ex-changes; anticipated this decline has long been.

been. Louisville Anzeiger (Dem.)-Nonsense, then prevailest! From Grover Cleveland to William Jennings Bryram-this is a jump for which the real Demoerat is not so easily ready. The Anzeiger prefers at any rate not to make it. After the adop-tion of the platform the Anzeiger had no need to panse a moment for the declaraor tot suppo cept the The e a momen would not would acce that it would not support the \hat{e} who would accept the nomination this platform. The nomination n makes this duty easier and 1 vable. Bland and Boies would if fought by the Anzeiger on acc he cause which they represent, n we do not only fight the cause person. Only a convention we person. I and Boies would have he Anzeiger on account ich they represent. In only fight the cause but ly a convention waich above Cleveland and Carlisle would perpe-te to present the young from the West for the south f phrases from office in its gift

Milwaukee: ukee: As brought fo woman," drinks, wo f loose from As the ht forth who wears from all in Chi-volution-Seebote (De re has arisen in Chi-the same revolution-Democratic party," hing time-honored on traditions of the old kick to honesty and s before the people gramme which is a n. The "new womthe De comes before ial programme reason. The "new party" The "new wom-y" are genuine and one would seriously if they ir convergences an" and fin de sie were not They ar vences regret of the on the politin he politi-on of the rom mak-be likes

Davenport ime has arri of the two (Dem): The rived fo irreco party, illed ati to which the Demo-to which the Demo-tention for two years, who remain true to the al principles, as they by Thomas Lefferson. ...ed mocra rable nati proclaime s Madie pu^{1.} with the Populistic stole the banner a ew th bo the sublime principles country into unspeaka the

EDITOR DANA'S ADVICE.

rats Should Vote

ciple to Party.

clple to Party. w York Sun: The political reasons of putting up an honest-money can-e this year on a genuinely Demo-platform are strong and obvious. pomination of another Democratic date would contribute to the per-comfort of Democrats who are re-ut to vote for Mr. Ackiniey, bui ut o vote for Mr. McKiniey, bui ut o vote for Mr. Ackiniey, bui pethol of voting for a principle only i surely imperil the result in many se state. ratio The close

to vote for principle in will count. ery Den McKinb c vote cast for Wil-the representative of ic vote case. the representative on the nation's honor and of democratic institu-wild horde now pre-hem, will do just twice munon cause ey as the

very Democrat who appreciate nitude of the present crisis kee inude of the present crisis keep steadily in mind: His vote for and Hobart is worth double for the best Democrat that part of the party could not wo

test against the t Chicago. re any sincere nding all that th below incere Democrăt who that the election means country, is willing to to this year; to deprive alf its cfliciency? I that there are such rill be said that there he can persuade them. s who can persuade them no circumstances to cas any Republican candidate Perhaps that is so, Le their protest against. Chi and way the ions and th rs Ti riobart, but not one particle bestowing their votes Democrat nominat-eir personal , ∙only McK voted they more upon d for and would help than that by

than that us Democras. a sound-money Democras. the sake of their personal comfort unu political consistency. On the other hand, there are hundreds On the other hand, there are hundreds who see in the present who see in the present who see in the present

and made them shouldered the for the Union, they and solution of the series of the serie of their curves political constances. They will want to put their votes where their votes will do the most good as against Populism, repudiation and ma-tional dishonor. They will for their bal-bough the second will for their bal-bough the second balance of political folly amounting to crime to divert the atten-tion of this class of Democrats from the "service duestion, and to jeopardize the re-owning in the second balance of political their service duestion, and to jeopardize the re-tering the second balance of political folly amounting the second balance of political follows and the second balance of political follows and the second balanc of the ele-une claims

portune claims to a parties portune claims to a parties which, in an emergency like this, is now-inal at the best. Mass every honest American vote of one candidate representing hones to a structure of the structure of the event of the structure of the structure tion of the instructure of the structure enument and the instructure which the fathers have a structure of the structure we aminumition when Population is shrid to erv, and anarchy is living nting , and the inten eserve the gov-ons which their w. Waste which their close bening in the reat when some band. McKinley's personality is nothing in this context. His previous political affili-ations are nothing. Accident has decreed that he shall stand for the time for some-thing a thousand times more precious than any party badge.

A VITAL ISSUE.

Republican Party's Consi Stand as Regards the Tari

From 1878 to 1892, the period of maxi-mum national prosperity under Republic-an economic policies—which the first Cleveland , administration. Incking con-trol of Congress, was unable to disturb— the forefirm movement of our cold coron as

our gold . \$-4,125,76 1,037,33477,119,371 97,466,127 1,789,174 6,133,261

189

years th as in ou novement was in our aly two of the remain-is to say, in 1889 and ward movement large attention. In 1889 ing s 1891 the ent In enoug there tariff the ind bill, at gold in aused an outward t. In 1891 the ex-ose largely because which caught in holders of Ameri-deing pinched for turn some of those which cha of the Hari ntry Add fifteen years in the aggregate im-the aggregate ex-of \$101,568,310 32.04 in 1879 to a total reduc-\$1,563 years from 1893 eform" held the

\$87,500,402 4,528,042 30,984,443 74,511,252

*Eleven months en Here we have a ing the short era reform" of \$197,53 four years of \$95, gain accumulated May 31. loss of 1. of gold dur ratic "tarifi i net loss in ver the ne gn1 6ft half a 1970 1379 to the extent of i of a loss of exports we preceding fif-e had a net nting in the Bass s. goh. the ba years to \$27,085,012, these losses, and not the tren by the on all c of the tremendous personal h ed by the "tariff reform" upon all classes of America ISUZ from McKinley protec son-Gorman free trade has c crimment of the United States 1252 from McKinley Fortec son-Gorman free trade States 1252 for McKinley Fortec son-Gorman free trade States 1252 for McKinley Forteched Loss of gold through man would have been imported from 1892 to 1896. Ortalized from 1897. Ortalized from 18 aggregate are ige (tion to Wil ost the gov directly, in \$949.174, as follows 97.531.106.0

Total loss..... This loss has question wheth standard is the fruit of the De tion against pro onstration that t . \$949,174,625.82 gold or a silver r. It is a direct y's unwise agita-

t the this issue OPPOSE CHEAP MONEY.

Building Associations Pass I tions on the Money Question,

annual meeting of the Unit. ague of Local Building Associ in Philadelphia, July 28; th resolution on the money au At the ann none Falla i the League of Le ssociations, in con-is: L. That it is 'n intertus 'out tion wa The Buildin e se all since of ery ally

standar shall be That j

BOLTING NEWSPAPERS.

ple Above Party for Nearly 200 Democratic Editors,

200 Democratic Editors, Up to date 109 Democratic newspapers have bolted. By locality the following thowing is made: New England. Confection-Hertford Times, Beidgeport Farmer, Merdica Journal, New Hirtah deratid, Hartford Telegram, New Hirtah deratid, Hartford Telegram, New Haren Gustor, Kew Haven News, Waterbury American, Windham 'Gount' Reformer, "Include and the

Confectivit-Han-Farmer, Meriden Johns. Register, New Haves News, Ways-Register, New Haves News, Ways-Register, New Haves News, Ways-Herten, Windlam County Reformer, Litchfield Inquirer. Main-Lewiston Syn, Machlas Union, Rhode Island-Providence Journal, Provi-dence Telegram. Wermont-Benuington Reformer, Brattle-born Reformer, Fourier Hertel, Böston Globe, Hoston Peat, Filtenburg-Mall, Hold Globe, Hoston Peat, Filtenburg-Mall, Hold Staff Fee Press, Lowell Starks, Staff Media Filtasoid Journal, Gardner News. Filtasoid Journal, Gardner News. Middle States. Market Starks, New Yor New Yor Wernow, New Yor

New York Sun, New New York , New York , Brooklyn Io Courier, Troy , Troy se Herald, tte, Buffalo 1, Hornells-Dispatch, le Gnter-lochest Rochester Democrat ance, For raid. cord. Phil rman Dem

Waech Have Spirit News Well rier, McKeel Philadeinhle sport Benderphia Neue Welt, n. Traeg City News, Elizabeth True American, Trenton tewa, Newark Sunday Call, e Zeitung, Hoboken Ob-Record, Somerville Mes-Democrat.

The weat. Hilnois -- Chicago Chronicia, Chicago Staata-Zeitning, Chicago Abendpost, Peoria Demokrat, Peoria Hernich, Mendota Repor-ter, Ottawa Free-Traider, Indiana -- Lafayette Journal, Wabash Times, Indianapolis News, Seymour Demo-68. Indianapoins Aveve, segment va-Daveaport Der Demokrat, Daven-Dunotrat, Sloux City Tribune, Bur-benet, State and Des Moines Anzelger, Moinisar Burd, Duby Bernard, Mar-rico Tribune, Dubuyen Horaid, Mar-rico Tribune, Dubuyen Horaid, Mar-richan-Dertoit Free Press, Lansing Tai, Detroit Abendpost, Detroit Volka-tero Luinen Times.

tott Pres Pres, Linnin 1 Abendpost, Detroit Volks den Times, Paul Giobe, tie Gazette. Times, Dayton Volks Zeft Dispatch, Zanesville Ger einnat! Volksfreund, Cleve and Anzeiger, Cincinnat -Sloux Falls Argus-Leader Telbane. --Milwaukee Journal, La Crossè Milwaukee Seebote, Manitowoe tortown Welbunger, Milwaukee Milwaukee Friedenker, Rhine-raid, End Utaire Lender, Sheboy-nal Democrat (German), Prairié Courle

The South. lle Register, Montgomery mingham News, Huntsville -Wilmington Every Evening State. west Equator Demoorat, Citizen, Hunisville Tribune, Lianta Journal, Savannah News raph. -Louisville Atlanta Journal, savannan, News graph. —Louisville Courier-Journal, Oost, Louisville Times, Louisville Lesington Heraid, Sheibyville Taktort Call, Frankfort Capital Taktort Call, Frankfort Capital Sheibyville Samana Magnel Manne Sheibyville Sheperdsville Piones, (weekly), Sheperdsville Piones, -New Oricaus States, New Or une, Louisiana Democrat. -Baltimora

nu-Baltimore Sun, Baltimore phi-Jackson News, Vicksburg iton Thmes, Greenville Times, Louis des Westens, St. Louis Anzelger, Amerika, Carolina-Charleston News and -Chattanooga Times, Memphis Nashville Banner, Nashville ustin Statesman, Dallas News News, Galveston Tribune, Sar Spress, Dennison Gazette, Den

articia mana papers-Chicago Stata-Zeitung go Abendpost, Louisville Anate/gei ouls Arbeiter des Westens, New Yor &Zeitung, Wilkeslaurre (Pa.) Wacchter port (fa.) Demokrat, Milvaukes See Buffalo Demokrat, Ruivaukes See Buffalo Demokrat, Ruivaukes Beobachter, Watchtown Weiburger unsee Germania, Milvaukice Freiden Si. Joula Azardger, St. Londs Ancer Ame, Peorir I, De he Zeltung, Peorli 1 Volksfreund, Dei Detroit Abendpost st, Clucinnail Volks echter und Anzeiger New-York Handel. German Democrat ndent, Des Moine ton (Pa New England Middle States. South

DEBTOR AND CREDITOR CLASSES From a Pamphlet Entitled "The Silver

rom a -What has been a be question in seems What has been said about the merits of the question in a philosophical sense is plain and seems sound, but may there not be other reasons why silver should be coined at the ratio of 16 to 12. What other reasons can therefor?

What Well,

Name some. It is said that the country for the pa It is snothing the country for the part yonty years has been gradually getting to the hands of what is called the cred-or class, which is alleged to be a very nall proportion of the population, while e great majority have fallen into the

1. en the cou the hands ers are "vampire " out of t. "life th the ng slavi is have no conserved own the silver will whip them ought to have and I wanted indispo ensla hen, is , Ill. Rockf it, is ufactu nanufacturing ext to that of what is said creditors be out the awful s be true, the t in Rockford country, and 16

t cify this

snid abc nlight

in Rockford is th of the real cr ocate statem makes it play which has been by Popu pon the t orators and new editor class of the varies under variable variable variable variable the great producin try who are its ri-own all the mon-banks and upon the most of the manu; that the Populists' have been claiming the peen the production of the second

people, have a the support has been reas, the re the debtors

Acc ccompline Well, there 0,000,000 dep se of the moun the pe in a na 14,000,00 vings institution single state of New York the s of that state. \$600,000,000. In be 000

volve the savi lies, 100 osit.

From a Manifesto by the Illin Muney Democrata.

Money Democrata. A national convention conversed under the constituted nuthority of our party has just closed its assistions in the city of Chicago. It entered upon its work by violating all precedents in the rejection of a dis-tinguished Democrat as its temporary presiding officer. It depived a sovereign state of a viole in its deliberations by ansetting without cause, or legal justification of the departer

ause or legal justification delega lected with all the regularity known

pertogramination. It refused to endorse the honesty an ficality of the present Democratic in tional administration. It adopted a platform which favors th free and unlimited coinage of silver b this country alone at the ratio of 4b to and thereby it repudiated a time-bondre Democratic principle which demands it strict an interance of a sound and stable

strict analuténance of a sound anu ex-national currency. Finally, to make it plaimer thát, though in name, it was mot in fac Democratile convention, it nonimited President one who is not always. I convictione, and has not always i even in his professions, a Democrat.

Senator Palmer out Springfield, III., July 11.—Senator John M. Palmer has come out openly agains the Chicago jlatform and nominee Bryan and Sewall. He said today tha the personally knows of 500 Democrat in this (Sangamoa) county who will no sapport the ticket, and he thinks ther the ticket and he thinks ther (Sans. the tic that nty who will not he thinks fnere who will not. He

are twice continued "No D(mocrat, so far will support th infor sup 1 at Chicago. My own Democrats of Illinois, with Democrats of other that conventio I favor

Havi

will figh

platform

SUPPLEMENT 10

THE WAYNE HERALD HURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 18

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

ly Declaration

Republicans of the United States bled by their representatives in al convention, appealing for the reard historical justification of claims to the marchless achieve-of thirty years of Republican rule sty and comidenty address them-to the awakened intelligence, ex-re and remeiner of their country historical justification of or the matchless achieve-y years of Republican rule confidently, address, them-awakened intelligence, ex-onscience of their country-lowing declaration of facts dy and to the the

the first time since the Oivil War incicies: the first time since the Oivil War incican people have withnessed the tous consequences of full and un-ted Democratic control of the ment. It has been a record of ileled incapacity, dishonor and dis-for administrative manacement it

tous consequences of full and un-fed Democratic control of the ment. It has been a record of likeled incapacity, dishonor and a fu-likeled incapacity, dishonor and a fu-fun administrative and administrative intervention of the second second second this of the second second second conception of trade, kept a per-menace hanging over the redemp-ind, pawned American credit to yrdicates and reversed all the cs and results of successful Re-a rule. In the broad effect of its t has precipitated panic, blighted y and trade with prolonged de-a production, while stimulating production for the American Every consideration of public and individual interest demands the governance kinal be rescued c hands of those who have shown yes incapable to conduct it with an-th vase continuing the party of the server to vase and other or try which it vases a definition or try ble ome and dishonor a broad, tored to the party which administered it with un-and prosperity, and in we heartily indorse the sm and success of the Durither thermican ot Har

Protection Is Reaffirmed.

tenew and emphasize our allegi-the policy of protection as the of American industrial inde-e and the foundation of Ameri-relopment and prosperity. This merican policy taxes foreign prodrages home industry; it a of revenue on foreign ss the American market an producer; it upholds tandard of wages for the ingman; it puts the fac-of the farm, and makes armer less dependent on and price; it diffuses side of the farm an farmer less d mand and prices ft and founds the rength of each. I tilon it is just, i sally opposed to mestic monopoly, on, and individua on, and individua less dependent on price; it diffuses nds the strength of sach. In its renson-just, fair and im-ied to foreign con-nopoly, to sectional lividual favoritism, present Democratic mee the present of the pub-distinctive to business en-redemand such an equitable eign imports which come inte with American products as by furnish adequate revenue resative expenses of the gov-ut will protect American Ia-egradation to the wage level nds. We are not pledged to alar schedules. The question is practical question, to be by the conditions of the time "duction; 'to sthe protection Democratic to the pub-ousiness

itions ie ruling and e is the prote merican labor ands a

trictions which now American products countries and secure the products of our ctories

for the photoets of our reciprocity are twin mblican policy and go mocratic rule has reck-n both, and both must Protection for what admission for the neeion for the do not produce; mutual interests ds for us in re-d to others. Pro-stic industry and own market for puilds up foreign

Attitude Stated.

the present administra-ping faith with the sugar its country. The Repub-res such protection as will duction on American soil which the American pro-tect they my other which they pay an \$100,000 an

our products-to those of the the field, as well as to those of and the factory-to hemp, to preduct of the great industry histomatry, as well as to the woodens of the mili-we promise ample protection.

chant Marine Restoration

é éarly American é éarly American duises for the hant marine and ipping in the for-b that American American labor, shipyards, sailr restoring the

For publican money. the law party is unreservedly. It caused the enact-providing for the reof specie payment in 1879 every dollar has been as good

unniterably opposed to every calculated to the eredit of our con-impair the credit of our con-arc, therefore, apposed to the ge of silver, except by interna-rement with the leading con-risons of the world, which we

pr be omo. obtai wall measures designed to main-plainly the obligations of the Uni-es, and all our money, whether paper, at the present standard, lard of the most culightened na-the carth.

Matter of Per

are omitted to the concentration have a set by clother concentration in the large distribution of the interaction of the set of the large distribution of the set of the large distribution of the set of the on direction by the present continue on of reducing pensions and particle of the set of the metric of the set of

oreign policy ishould be at m. vigenous had dignified and rests in the Western homispl watched had guarded. In islands should be controlled ed States, and no foreign po peri Nicaraguai can: d and operated b by the purchase we should secu needed naval sta it, owned tes, and islands Stish an W a pi n in th P Armenian Massacres

AD DOP ATMENIA PRESSURVES, P massacress in Armenia led the deep sympathy and ju titon of the American people elleve that the United States is all the influence it can pro-to bring these attochtics to ar they American residents. In you rike y American residents. In you rear wrongeriz, destroyed. ert to Turke set to the gravest dangers and cican property destroyed. There everywhere American citizens and tican property must be absolutely cted at all hazard and at any cost.

Monros D We reassert the Monroe ful extent and we reaffir the United States to give a fect by responding to the American state for friend in case of European enerco

indiants, the tension of high in-Independence for Cuba. From the hour of achieving their own independence the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from European domina-tion. We watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic butle of the Guban patriots against cruelty and oppression, and our best hopes, go out for the full success of their determined contest for liberty.

liberty The Histy: A third were all confect for histy. The government of Spain, having lost roatrol of Cuba, and being unable to pro-test the property and lives of resident treaty abligations, we to comply with its treaty abligations, we to comply with its government of the Univel Statistication actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give independence to the listed

to the island. Enlargement of Navy. The peace and security of the republic and the maintenance of its rightful in-fluence among the nations of the earth demand a naval power commensurate with its position and responsibility. We therefore favor the continued enlarge-ment of the navy and a complete system of harbor and seacoast defenses.

nigratic Limitation of In

rection of the quality of our zenship and of the wages men against the fatal com w-priced labor we demane gration laws be thoroughly A of our workingme petition of low-p that the immigra enforced and so from entrance to who can neither

who can beither read nor rrite. Civil service Enforcement. The civil service for was placed statute book by the Republican which has always sustained it, a renew our repeated declarations a shall be boroughly and bonest forced and carefulded wherever pro-ble.

Fair Ballots for Cititans of th

demand that every citi States shall be allow ee and unrestricted b uch bailot shall be co ed as cast. ballot, that Lynching is Co

Lynching is Condemneed. We proclaim our unqualified conden tion of the uncivilized and barba practice well known as irpaching, or ag of human beings suspected or cha with crime, without process of law. National Arbitration Board. ing of with

We favor the creation board. We favor the creation of a Nationa Board of Arbitration to settle and adjus differences which may arise between em ployers and employed engaged in inter-state commerce.

Free Homesteads Favored.

We believe in an immediate return to the free homestead policy of the Reput lican party and urge the passage by Con-gress of the satisfactory free homestean measure which has already passed the House and is now pending in the Senate To Admit Territories

To Admit Territories. We favor the admission of the remain-g territories at the earliest practicuble the having due rogard to the interests the people of the Territories and of e United States. All the Federal of-evented for the Territories should elected from hona-fide residents there-and the right of self-government ould be accorded as far as practica-e.

Representation for Alaska

Representation for Allaska We believe the citzens of Alaska should have representation in the Con-zress of the United States, to the end that needful legislation may be intelli-routhe anapted.

Stand for Ter mpathize with We

ity.

the ri tectio equai work, -favor equa equa We wider fro

Appeal to Votana

will abid into exe consider people, of our of our W tion. We ask for thom judgment of the Ameri-outdent allke in 'the his at party and in the jus we we present our plat candidates in the full as we election will bring vice publican party and pross-ople of the United States

Iron Ore: The aff correspondents the population that beggars ntroit in Ma that bal is impoverished, and told of the success of lies, purce, cold and sil respondent is right, the condition. He says everything that the tales being of that country are imple. And the cor-and truly describes reason that we re-certain free silver OUR NATIONAL HONOR. McKinley, in His Speech to th

Thurston and Gentle f the 1 Taube ididate

the people of the ost distinguished ld not concert in ough deeply sen-ibilities of the tr ed honor, my high ensible of trust and alth strymen, as is the honor conferred, equal-ns and important is the duty im-nd in accepting the one I assume

c. the honor of our country, and the effare of the people. The questions to be settled in the na-nal contest this year are as serious d important as any of the great gov-mental problems that have confronted in the last quarter of the century, ey command our sober judgment and a us in They c settlen and pr befittin our sober judge from partisan neticial to oper ee be sion, beneficial to ourse the honor and granded They touch every in mon country.

Much Is Involved.

"Our industrial supremacy, our active capacity, our business and ercial prosperity, our fabor and i ards, our national credit and cur and our birthria nvolved us every at involved and thus every and thus every their proper settle issues involved in the and enger and enrnes r trade tight deter working tions ery hos. ately conion, a le for lestic idle ful occupations at America. home market must be restor d rank of first in the wc foreign trade, so precipitatel dvorse national legislation dir ord

nets. rotection and reciprocity, twin meas-rotection and reciprocity, should a command the earnest encourage-of the government at Washington. ic confidence must be resumed and kill, the energy and the capital of country find ample employment at ment of Public co the skill,

Must Raise Sufficie

The government of the United State ist raise enough money to meet bot current expenses and increasing needs is revenues should be so raised as t be i inte raisel lightest possibel resources, and maint.therests distinguished our country for mo a century of its existence. The of the government, I repeat, should its necessary and proper expend. A failure to pursue this police ' pelled the government +-in a time of pene-and pay it-iho-') pursue this policy na government to borrow f peace, to sustain its daily expenses. This reversed, and that, t

ould be reversed, and that, too, as eveily as possible. "It must be apparent to all, regardless past party rises or affiliations, that is is charamount duty to provide advinatic chane-for-the expenditures of the gov-ment economically and prudently ad-nistered. The Republican party has retofore done, this, and this I conf-nity believe it will do in the future, the party is again intrusted with wer in the executive and legislative and credit, which has thus far fortu-tely newisted every assault upon it, et al aufficient revenues are provided the support of the government trene It be no necessity for borrowing money d increasing the public debt. **Polley Is at Fault.**

Policy Is at Fault. The complete of the people is against the administration for borry money and issuing bonds to preserv credit of the country, but agains runnous policy which has mude this essary. It is but incident, and many mated. The policy which has such a policy is seen in the deficie the United States treasury except -replenished by loans and in the d of the scent demand for differing to of the scent demand for differing to of the scent demand for difference of the fundamental trouble, the remu-tion opportunit ving the the luty. D ring all the years of Republican

rol following resumption there leady reduction of the public le the gold reserve was sa-tlained and our currency and erved without depreciation, ta-icion. If we would restore th the policy and bought more go sold more abroad, the ' d be quickly turned i gold would-come to us us in the settlement nees in the future. The bied by legislation the v he conduct of our great pily restored the credit t its close, and that fro evenues with the settlement tha currency upon a sort usis, can be safely both our credit and stability, and invio

Our Financial Honor Is Sacred.

"The American_Péople hold the cial honor of our government as as our fing, and can be relied u guard it with the same sleepless since. They hold its preservation party fealty and have often demo ed that party ties avail nothing the spotless credit of our coun ess vigil on above uon r of paper, silv ood as the best of only be current in any and of the globe. sugacious and and far-s wisest final history, the achievement we belong, of our pro-this, and y ogrit 1pde Th

iv. A topublica. eturn: to po ealize that the that our wor and not abr im their di otective squate ve believes at home party erywhere proch principles of a while supplying

Appeal to the Plain Pe

Our appeal, e philosophy masso false philoso the masses of plain, practi loved and tr sophy or vi s of the A ctical peop to ser Reput ceived my ur of gra must rep the resent a more formal accepts nomination tendered me. No be more profoundly grateful manifestations of public co white you have so eloquently white you have so eloquently to what I esteem the best in appreciation, and in this work counsel and support of you and of every other friend of t "The generous expressions 'on. sir, conver the official no expressions with we be official notice of ighly appreciated ted, and I thank tes of the notific: great party and instance you conseptional distinction you, sir, nominat as fully and you ice of my iated and hank you otification and con-come for action be-

Garrett A. Hobart-His mittee.

Chairman and Gentlemen ittee: I beg to extend to ul acknowledgments for t of the very you my the and flattering terms in which y the formal announcement c nation for Vice-President or by sensible of the honor which done me and through me t in which all my life has been a meteric on as a candidate for the social set of the honor which are the sense in a contribution of the social set of the rest of the private character career the highest intelligence rist of the party and with v resonal relations are such as t of the campaign which is b ent of the ican nation-I am pro-which has me to the been spent, ite for this e more be-ntest which itb one whoo has to af-cord in the is before a

It is sufficient for me to say at this ime that, concurring without other serv-It is sumcient for me to say at this time that, concurring without other serv-ices in all the declarations of principle and policy embodied in the St. Louis plat-form. I accept the nomination tendered to me with a full appreciation of its re-sponse, in the event that the people shall ratify the choices made by the national convention, to discharge any duties which may devolve upon me with sole references to the public good. Let me add that it will be my enrosest effort in the coming campaign to con-tribute in-every way possible to the suc-cess of the party which we remeason

Let me add that it will be my enroset effort in the coming campaign to con-tribute in every way possible to the suc-cess of the party which we represent and which to the important issues of the time stands for the best interests of the people. Uncertainty and instability as to the money question involves most se-rious consequences to every interest and to every citizen of the country. The gravity of this question cannot be over-estimated-There-can be no financial security, no business stability, no real prosperity where the policy of the gov-ernment as to that question is at all a matter of doubt. Gold is the one stan-dard of value among all enlightened com-mercial antions. All financial transac-All fir

ilue among all enlightened com-lations. All financial transac-whatever character, all business s, all individual or corporate in-i are adjusted to it. est dollar, worth 100 cents er-cannot be coined out of 53 rth of silver, plus a legislative h a debasement of our currency vitably produce incalculable loss, disaster, and national dishonor. Idamental principle in coinage, d and followed-by all the states-umerica in the soast. and never Innoamental principle in Toolmac, oprized and followed-by all the states-n of America in the.past, and never safely departed from, that there can only one basis upon which gold and or may be concurrently coined as ney, and that basis is equality, not in girt, but in the commercial value of metal contained in the respective as This commercial value is fixed by a thore of the world, with which the it contained of the recess. are 'new le busir or ignor country an channot be severed or igno. Ind self-reliant as our country at not alone within its own d upon its own resources, it also renches put to the arth in all manifold departm ness. exchange and commend commerce r its stand ions of the

and credit among the same e question admits of no compromise-e question admits of no compromise-a vital principle at stake, but it is sense partiean or sectional. It con-sense partiean or sectional. It con-section admits and the section of the sall people. Ours, no or of the section admits of the best. It is of vital the best. It is of vital and must maintain with and must maintain with ing and credit among t earth. The question admits of it is a vital principle *a* in no sense partisan or cerns all people. Our foremost nations, must standard equal to the b consequence that this of conseque settled n public co in the in of that i a snowa s to restore everywhere s. A doubt other great world will money, but the the the of I the ommercial cost us mittue, hat which, as partices, ire still more highly-o commercial supremacy. My estimate of the object less '- of the object less ortending

value of a formed by premacy. the of the value of a pro-has been formed by the object lesson of a great in-extending over a period of It is that protection and important industries from age, but that those and ali-be flowing to languish in protection is maintained or 1 have seen it indisputably s up importa nnings, but astries flouri as protectio only i small other at those and or languish maintained begin indus the farmer, Is bereasted that what we need not be a policy which, while affording afflicts this country is the restan-of a policy which, while affording le revenue to user the exponse of government, will reopen American schops on full time and full-handed, their operatives paid good wages ionest dollars. And this can only e under a tariff which will hold the rests of our own people paramount up political and commercial systems, te opposite policy, which discourages

The money of the United States, and every kind and form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world. It must not only be current at its full face value at home, but it must be counted at par-in any and every commercial center of the globe. what we want is a sound policy, finan-our cial and industrial, which will give cour-

to con should arkets againt the same Our creed embraces an hones lar, an untarnished national credit quate revenues for the ness of th enument, protection to labor and try, preservation of the home m and reciprocity which will exten them, is a hief popu Americat servation of the ciprocity which markets.

was arrayed ag of all sections

A SILVER CATECHISM.

The Detroit Free Press publishes the

The Detroit Free Press publishes the ollowing: an association of men minent in business and otherwise business and otherwise business and otherwise business and otherwise business and the second business of the second business and the procure to be written, a large number or procure to be written, a large number of tracts tracting solely the question of ound money, to contain not more than 000 words each, and to be printed in arge type and upon good paper. These hould be distributed, or be ready for istribution by the middle of August, deto of Michigan. They would best subserve the purpose d farawn up in the form of a cattechism, f whill append a speciment, f whill append a speciment, on of the fore-coinng advocates? A.—That the amount of money in cir-ulation has caused a general fall in rices. Q.—Ts it true that the money supply

Is it true that the money supply een decreasing? 7

-It is not. -It is not. -What are the facts? -As far as the United States is -As far as the United States is - a difference of the states of t

What does such a process si -What does such a process si -The per capita circulation of States on July 1, 1806 6: on July 1, 1872, it was is e beginning of July in 1896 5.

A.-The Dhited States on \$\begin{aligned}
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an are acknowledge it from 1873 to 180 I's total new gold pr (20.834,900) (this sector)

A.-It is increasing with enormous rapidit, Q.-Give the figures. A.-In 1873 the world's gold produc-tion was \$90,200,000; in 1880 it was \$108,439,800. In the pear 1890 it was \$118,849,000. In 1894 it was \$150,620,-100. For 1995 the exact total is not yet compiled, but is closely estimated at \$199,500,000. Q.-What does this mean? A.-It means that the amount of gold annually added to the world's money supply has more than doubled in the last twenty-three years. Q.-But has not the issue of silver with full coinage privileges cut down the total annual addition to the world's me-tallic money supply? A.-In 1873 the world's gold produc-tion was \$89,200,000; its silver produc-tion \$81,380,000; total, \$175,000,000. Last year the production of gold along was \$109,500,000.

-Is this new pr sing or decreasing -It is increasing

year the pr \$199,500,000

ance. All fare fare

Speech to the Laboring

s of "You are right es be high or wh-ether our wages they be had, the being paid in doll h. [Tremend-grood

How the Old Thing Works.

paid in gold d ages, they are paid in gold d tizens, what y ng else is to ke

York Post:

the railway station, in Canton, 22d. as Mr. McKinley was at ke the train for Cleveland, an lage of workingment called for h. In response Mr. McKinley to the object of his visit to 2

and said "get to his visuo and log us a control of the weight of our control is an analysis of the weight of our country is "nuvolved the indi-al welfare of every citizen. If our t country is prosperous, then the peo-are prosperous. What we all want mattyr to what political organization

calle. McK s visit

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reports of the director of th

oduct of gold in

with enormous ra

sound money, 1,000 words large type and should be dis

A.-Q.-A.-

I shall take an early opportunity, gen the committee, to my fellow citiz what more of detail my vio the dominant questions and the crisis which confro Recent events have imposed a patriotic people of this country sponsibility and a duty greater ti since the Civil War. Then it strangile to preserve the government the United States; now it is a to preserve the financial honor government of the United States it was a country.

us as a nation. With this brief expression of my ap-preciation of the distinguished honor that has been bestowed, upon me, and this signification of my acceptance, of the trust to which I have been summoned, I place myself at the service of the Re-publican party and of the country.

SOUND MONEY.

Kinley's Speech to the Foral Club Giving a Resume of the Issues of the Campaign.

Canton, O., July 11.-It was less than hour after adjournment of the Chian nour atter adjournment of 1 cago convention when the Thirty Ward Foraker Club of Cleveland in Canton 300 strong, with thei and daughters. They marched to Governor McKinley's residence. President D. H. Lucas had med gentation

sentation address Governor McKinley suid: "Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen and My Fellow Citizens: It gives me years pleasure to welcome yon to my hang the suit of the sentation of the synchest me before and the complianent of this call. I thank you for your com-gratulations and the assurances of sup-gratulations and the assurances of sup-gratulations and the great prin-ciples for which this year the Re-molican ciples for which this year the Re-molican in the most illustrious of our statesmen in Ohio, Joseph Benson Foraker. (Ap-plause.). party late yo of the in Ohi plause. "My

In one, user a start that a start of the second start of the secon A.—As far as the infects; cites is concerned there has been an enormous in-crease. In 1860 the money in circula-tin 1872 bit country was \$42,102,4771 to 1872 bit country was \$42,102,4771 treasury bulking at the beginning of the present month of July it was \$1,509,723, 200. States, and the honor "Yes" and "Then i Union; no less its cr-section w

in any bulletin at the present month of July it was \$1,000....
 Q.-What does this show?
 A.-Hi shows that our money supply has increased 240 per cent as compared with 1852.
 Q.-Has the money supply increased 1 faster than the population?
 A.-By dividing the total money in contained with 1852.
 A.-By dividing the total money in port dividing the total results of the same increased in the same the country at the same in the dividing the circulation per super
States: now it is a strugge to hierarde the honor of the government. (Crist of "Yet" and applause.) "International structure of the structure Union: now it is a contest to save spor-less its credit. (Great applause.) Then section was arrayed gasingt section: now men of all sections cat, unite, and will unite, to rebuke the repudiation of our currency. (Applause.) "In this contest patriotism is above party and national honor is dearer than any party name. The currency and cred-its not with the chalacter of the money that we have, but with the threat to de-that we have, but with the structurency and unquestioned by any people. Then, noo, we had unexampled credit and pros-reprity. Our difficulty now is to get that productive enterprises which furnish em-plause.) "This is, impossible with the distrust

"fiberit to American most, itself, and a super-This is impossible with the distrust thangs over the country at the pres-time, and every effort to make our inrs or any one of them worth less n 100 cents each only serves to in-ase the distrust. What we want is a first policy, financial and industrial, the will give courage and confidence

sound policy, financial and industrial, which will give courage and confidence to all, for when that is done the money new unemployed because of fear for the future and lack of confidence in invest-ment will gnickly appear in the channels of trade. (Cries of "You are right, ma-jor," and applanse.) "Gentlemen, the employment of our idle money, the idle money that we al-ready have, in gainful pursuits will put every idle man-in the country at work, and when there are work and wages there are consumers, who constitute the best market for the products of our soil. Having destroyed business and conf-dence by a free trade policy, it is now

diminish the same same products and which wages and products and (Applause.) Against both of these we stand opposed. "Our creed embraces an honest dollar, an untarnished national credit, adequate protection to labor and industry, preservation of the home market, and reciprocity which will extend our foreign markets. Doon this platform we stand, and the dollar and the dollar to be and one of the American people. (Grout amin for this call and groutement, to mark you again for this call and groutement, the same that you all personally." (Aplause.)

WORDS OF LIVING TRUTH. Patriotic Wisdom Cuiled from Mr McKinley's Speeches Upon Questions of the Day.

The American people hold the financial onor of our government as sucred as our ag, and can be relied upon to guard it with the same sleepless vigilance.

Not content with the inauguration of the ruinous policy which has brought down the wages of the laborer and the price of farm products its advocates now offer a new policy which will diminish the value of the money in which wages and prices are paid.

Our trouble is not with the character of the moley that we have, but with the threat to debase it. We have the same currency that we had in 1592, good the world over, and unquestioned by any people. Then, too, we had unexampled credit and prosperity.

eful consideration, and has eful consideration, and has d approval. It is a ma ation to me, as I am sure you and Republicans and to all our people

guained approval. It is a matter of gratification to me, as I am sure it must be to you and Republicans every-where and to all our people, that the ex-pressions of its declaration of principles are so direct clear and emphatic. They are too plain and positive to leave any chance for doubt or question as to their purport and meaning.

pursuits, will he country at work there is are work and rs who consti-the products of

The platform adopted by the ican National Convention has

The employment of the idle already have, in gainful pu put every idle man in the work, and when there is wo wages there are consumers tute the best market for the our soil

flag, and with the



	Sixth District
AFFORNEY AT LAW.	STATE.
WAYNE, NEBR.	Governor. J. H. MacColi. Lieut-Governor. Oriando Tefft.
Office over the First National Bank.	Secretary of State. J. A. Piper. Auditor P. O. Hedlund. Treasurer Charles E. Casey.
BY R. WILBUR,	Supt. Pub. InstructionH. R. Corbett. Attorney-GeneralA. S. Churchill. Land CommissionerH. C. Russell.
TTORNEY AT LAW.	Judges Supreme (
WAYNE, NEBR.	Regent University

THANK FULLER

A. WELUR

M. H. DODGE.

R. G. NIEMAN

over Harrington & Robbin's Merchandise Store.

TTORNEY AT LAW.

WAYNE, NEB. Office over the Oltizens' Bank

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

uside, Nebre

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

WAYNE, NEBRASKA. TREATMENT OF

vanic and Faradic Electricity an Oxygen in Chronic Diseases a Speciality.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,

WAYNE, NERRASKA

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NEB'R

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J. WILLIAMS, M. D.

W. D. HAMMOND.

ayne

WAYNE,

Α.

Wayne

WAYNE.

lice over the General Merchaudise Sto Fank Weible, Attention given to Colleg

COUNTY. County Attorney Anson A. Wele

The people will stand up for party principles this year and not the man. Richard P. Bland was nominated for Congress Tuesday by the democrats of the eighth district of Missouri.

If any one be so deluded as to for a minute believe Mr. Bryan will carry Nebraska, let him at once disburse his mind of such an idea. The tide bas turned

A campaign of delusion worked four years ago, but it won't go this year. The free silver bait is an alluring one but there are only a few suckers left

Don't get hooked. Mark Hanna transacts more busines in a given time than most men accom plish in a life time, politically speaking In fact, to watch his smoke would make most men travel.

The Alabama state election held Monday was a victory for the demo-crats. The populist party is rapidly losing ground which is a sure indication that McKinley will be elected.

Judging from the vast number of re-ublican clubs that are being organize ougging from the vast number of re-publican clubs that are being organized all over the state, Mr. Bryan will be given such s warming up that he will wish that his picture had been turned to the well

Bryan's Chicago platform assert that the present financial system ha-been a bar to the Nation's prosperity and caused all the hard times. Wha rity been a bar to the Nation's prosperity, and caused all the hard times. What are the facts? Right after the war the statesmen in power began the work of rebuilding. The statistics show that in 1870 there was \$1,700,000,000 invested in manufactures in the Unitgd States; in 1830 this sum had increased to \$6,200,000,000. In 1870 the number of employees in these establishments was 2,000,000; in 1830 it was 4,500,000. The amount of wages paid to these bread-winners in 1870 was \$620,000,000, an av-erage of \$310 per annum Ber head; in 1890 it was \$2,200,000,000, an avreage of \$489 per annum per head. The total yalue of manufactured products in 1870. was \$3 4000 0000; in 1890 it was \$2,000.

value of manufactured products in 1874 was \$3,400,000,000; in 1890 it was \$9,000, 00.000.—Inter Ocean.

Uncle Sam can make a paper dolla rth 100 cents yet the is no value scarcely in the paper itself, but in sil-ver there is a metal value of 53 cents in the present silver dollar, and you can't ate 47 cents of value to it without creating a debt of 47 cents. Neither reating a dect of 1 denus. Netholes ban Unde Sam legislate to make a bushel of wheat with a market value of 40 cents, worth 75 cents by legislation calling for the payment of 75 cents per bushel therefor. It would at once ore oushed therefore. It would at only the ate a debt of 35 cents per bushel which would have to be paid sconer or later and you farmers know and you labor ers know that you would be the men SHOE SHOP

Sixteen to One.

It means in practice that sixte nuces of silver should be held as worth much as one ounce of gold. One as much as one ounce of gold. ounce of gold, American coin standard of fineness—that is, nine hundred parts of pure gold to one hundred of alloy-will coin in gold dollars \$18:00. Sixteer ounces of silver, American coin stand ard of fineness-that is, one hundred parts of alloy-at the rate of 4121% grains to the dollar (the weight of the present standard silver dollar) will coin \$18.60 in silver dollars. These sixtee: ounces of silver can be bought in th markets of the world today for \$9.94 There would, therefore, be a profit of \$8.65 on an investment of \$9.94, being

ut eighty-seven per cent., if a holde of silver could take it to the mint and oin it without charge into silver dol-ars. The advocates of free coinage favor a law that will allow any holds of silver bullion-or, in fact, silver of any kind (as the latter can be easily melted into bars) ---to have the right to take the same to any mint of the United States and convert into silver oin free of charge.-Fremont Tribun

Speaking About War Records.

"This campaign," said Young Mr. Bryan to his Omaha audience, "will be marked with more feeling than any that you or I have participated in sin the w

As Young Mr. Bryan was born in 1860, his reminiscences of the war period would doubtless be interesting but whether they would prove valuable as campaign material is another que

It can be urged with some show o truth that while the great unpleasant ness was at its most unpleasant stage here what what is not upleasent stage the Young Mr. Bryan of today was among the infantry. It may also be pleaded that he was up in arms, and an assertion that he stormed breastworks might go unchallenged. But neither the men who went forth to preserve the union nor the men who opposed them on the battlefield can be per-suaded to believe that he was a partici-pant in that mighty struggle. The phenomenon of the Platte should stick to studied phrase. — Portland Telegram.

A delegation of Pittsburg workmen cailed on MoKinley Ists Friday and in a brief address to them he said in part: "Fhat which we call money, my fellow citizens and with which values are measured and settlements made, must be as true as the bushel which meas-ures the grain of the farmer and as honest as the hours of labor which the man who toils is required to give. The one must be as full and complete and as honest as the other. Our currency today is good— all of it as good as gold —and it is the unfaltering determina-tion of the Terpublican party to so keep and maintain it forever. It is the duty of the people of this country to stand unitedly against any effort to degrade our currency or debage our credit. "Some of our political opponents are given to saying that the tariff question is settled. If we are not wrong in in-terpreting their meaning, we think they are right, and thank them for the confession. We believe that the tariff question is settled in the minds and hearts of the American people and settled on the side of protection." Wm, Bryan in the House of Repre-

Wm. Bryan in the House of Repre-sentatives in August, 1893, in speaking of the silver question: "It is only a guess for no one can state with matheaatical precision what the rise would

"I believe that the perils of pe "I believe that the perils of peace are equally as great as the perils of war. I believe the American nation is being weighed in the balances and I trust that at the polls in November it will not be found wanting. Yes, the republic is on trial. Its case is being adjudicated before the bar of public. opinion, and if jadgment is rendered against us, our disgrace cannot be measured, or described. "In conclusion let us stand for sound credit, and sound currency; the tariff

"In conclusion let us stand for sound credit, and sound ourrency; the tariff that was, the dollar that is." History with its great iron pen and indelible ink, has written on the abutements of the bridge over which the free coinage cate would drive with such reck advo

less rein, "Danger." Two years ago this fall W. J. Bryan was stumping the state for free silver (and Bryan for the U.S. senafe.) He was denouncing the gold bugs in every speech and at the same time was giving speech and at the same time was giving his support to Gold Bug Boyd as against D. Clem Deavey, a silver candidate for congress in the second district. If Mr. Bryan was sincere in his advocacy of free silver, why did he want the people to send this gold bug to congress in stead of a man in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver? He had traded his "principle" for the support of gold men in the legislature.— Creighton Courier.

Here are some facts for for farmers: In 1892 there were thirty bushels per capita of corn consumed in this coun-try, and in 1895, under the Wilson bill, there were but 16.98 bushels consumed. who would in that event, be compelled to foot the bill, just the same as you will have to sconer or fater should the one need be scared, it will never hap-In 1922 biefe were bestoor pointed tallow used and in 1925, under the Wil-son bill there were but 24,377,000 pounds consumed. Is it any wonder that the prices of corn and cattle have slumped? —Fremont Tribune.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Special Excursions, Hot Springs, S. D., Aug. 14 and 23, 1896, good returning within 30 days from date of sale. One fare for the round trip. T W. Moran, agent. agent. Nebraska State Saengerfest, Grand Islaud, Neb., 15-17, 1896. For the above excursion tickets will be sold Aug. 14, 15 and 16, gool returning antil and in-oluding August 18, 1896, at one and one third fare for the round trip. T. W. Moran, Agent. Moran, Agent

Moran, Agent. Aunual Institute and Convention of Young Peoples Christian Union, Onaha Aug 16-24, 1996. For the above ex-cursion tickets will be sold Aug. 15-17-19 and 22, good returning until and in-cluding Aug. 26, at one fare for the round trip. T. W. Moran, Agent. round trip. T. W. MORAN, Agent, National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, St. Paul, <u>Minn.</u>, Sept. 1-4, 1896. For the above excursion tic-kets will be sold Angust 31 and Sept. 1, good returning until Sept 15th. An extension until Sept. 30th can be ob-tained at St. Paul or Minneapolis. Fare 88:50. T. W. Moran, agent. Ballard's Snow Liniment.

Ballard's Snow Liniment. This inrulnable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will oure your rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, cuts, brunses, burns, frosted feet and ears, sore throat and sore chest. If you have lame back it will cure it. It pentrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure stiff joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been cripples for years have used Bal-lards Snow Liniment and thrown away their oratches and been able to walk their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's Bald heads, bald heads, bald heads Hurrah! Danderine, danderine. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

An extra fine \$3.50 Ladies Shoe for \$2.65 at Corbit's Saturday afternoon ne and get a pair. What is a Guarantee?

What is a Guarantee? It is this. If you have a cough or cold, a tickling in the threat which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any chest, threat or lung trouble, whooping cough, etc., and you use Ballard's Horehound Syr-up as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we auth-orize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves bronchilis. Price 35 and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co's. Try the Sodas at R. W. Wilkins & Co' Pants made to order for \$4, \$5, and \$6 L. O. Mehus.

Try Red Roses Perfume, the popular dor. Wilkins & Co.

Half price for all the Shirt Waists we ave left. John Harrington.

Corbit makes special prices on Dry Goods and Shoes every Saturday after

Bald Heads, see Danderine, the mos wonderful discovery of modern times For sale by R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Thousands have been cured of bald-ness and other diseases of the scaip. It will cure you. Guaranteed. Sold by Wilkins & Co. Freeh vegetables, such as peas, beans, lettuce and cucumbers, also fresh strawberries and cherries at Brooking's lettuce

pposite the post office. A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. Are you billions, constipated, or troubled with jaundice, sick headqohe, bad tast in mouth, foul Breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, ohills, fever, &o? If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slow-ly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. HEBINE will cure any disorder of the Stomach, Liv-er or Bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co. Wilkins & Co.

William McKinley.

Agents wanted to sell the Life and Speeches of McKinley, with proceedings of St. Louis Convention, Platform of Party and other valuable information. 320 pages, with 20 full page illustrations. Price, cloth, St.00; half morecos, SL.0. Sixty Per Cent. Discount to Agents. Send 30 cents for Prospectus and full particulars and go to work at once. You can sell 20 copies in your town. Address, J. 8. Ogilvie Publishing Company, 57 Rosestreet. New York. 3, Ogilvi New Yor

It is cool in Colorado

The real difference between the summer temperature of Colorado and that of Iewa or Nebraska is only about tem

degrees. The apparent difference about thirty degrees. August is the best month i visit Colorado. Then, the ter perature is just right, mountain resorts filled pleasure seekers, and, best all, the cost of getting the little more than half as gro Houte little more than haif as great as is ordinarily the case. Write for informiation about rates and train service. Alls for advertising matter det criptive of Mamiton, Glenwoo Springs, Estes Park, etc.





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J. M. STRAHAN, President, BRANK M. NORTHROP, Vice Presi H. F. WILSON, Oashier, NATHAN CHACE, Assistant Oashier, DIRECTORS:-J. M. Strahan, Frank E. Strahan, George Bogart, John T. Br M. Northrop, Frank Faller and H. F. Wilson,



touser, what inggring means" There he told a lengthy, stale tale of his suc-cessful lawsuit about right-of-way-or success which added a new mortgage to the family collection. "iffs all very well," said Mr. Ponder "but that way the said Mr. Ponder

of observation—and the skir was done under the Earl'a ion. Bob was to have staid Il after the trial; however, an

away this after the trial; however, an urgent letter from a club friend or his father brought him home in a burry He arrived in the evening, and, going to the Carlton, learned that the cass was in the list for next day. When he reached Belgrave Square and was shown into the list

"Fray ten your faute at the set of the set o "Settle, I say," rejoined the

"You see, Mr. Martindale, Sir Edward says he won't cross-examine the plain-tiff as to her character. He suggests that the material is absurd, and he does not believe a word of the detect-live's story—he says he'd sooner return the brief."

19'E's story—us only and the brief." "And the check?" gasped the Enr. "Yes, and the check. He says there's no decent defense, and he won't try to support the detective's tissue of lies. Moreover, he insists that if he did he'd fail, and the damages and disgrace

son. "My retainer is from you, my lord, urged Mr. Hicks. "O. I'll pay your confounded costs but where will they get their damager from ?"

"Would be awful." "What does it matter to me the old gentleman. "It's no it's my son's."

from?" Bob groaned. "They've told bankrupt," replie

aged without : orous language ors, advocates,

n the record. Next day, to

ayi

M

my

"That's a bit steep." obs

"They've told me they'll mak bankrupt," replied Mr. Hicks, "a discharge will be suspended fo yegins at least." "What hee."

"What has that to do with me?" the Earl grimly. Bob interposed: "Lord Salisbur many claims on his patronson of the second

y claims on his patronage bankruptcy he'd find a de

and actu

with a full apology and withdrawal 1. popen court," said Mr. Hbrks, "and £50 for costs." "An apology! A withdrawal!" "A withdrawal of "" "They will take £5,000 for dan with a full apology and withdray

Next any, to the initiate disgust to the reporters and the arrowded court SIF Edward, in a graceful speech, made an apology of the most ample char acter, withdrew all imputations, and announced that £5,000 would be had a compensation for the injury to the lady together with her cosss. The Morning Post, on the morrow announced that the Earl of Hexam had gone to Buxton.

to Buxton. en the honorable Robert, received a letter from

a the honorable Robert, a day received a letter from Muriel, she was most anxious to see e took a cab to Brompton Cres-and grew more and möre per-every inch of the way. Muriel, looking very neat, nat-dasome, and piquant, with a pro-s glow of life in her eyes, shook with him versult and made him

ok here. Elle " he said brusquely

, a day Muriel

cuse for leaving me out in the The Earl had no gout, but aged without its help to use a

till after

"But the scandal?" / ' "Don't talk about scandal; enter an appearance, and leave the rest to me." "My dear Governor.". Interrupted Bob, who had accommanied him, "be fair to the girl. I didn't think Muriel would have done it; but she's perfectly straight—I'd stake my life on it." "Nousense, Bob! Xou're a fool; and you'd better stay abroad till the affair's over. I'll attend to it. I'll show her how to fight." The Earl's eves gleamed. "We'll teach her, won't we, Ponder, what litigation means?" Them to to fis suc-te to the such a state tale to the such as the context of the such her. Non't we, Ponder, what litigation means?" Them to the such a such as the total to neghty, state tale of his such.

X dear girl, you'll have to let The correspondence of the second
Hon. Bob Martindale looked at She was just his ideal-tall, well-t, but with a sincy face in which big black eyes seemed out of place, scinating. There was in her coun-nee the strangeness which, accord-"It's all very well," said Mr. Ponder, "but that was chancery, this is com-mon faw. I'm sure we should make a mess of it. One of my articled clerks has set up in business in Bedford Row; he's a smart fellow, and will fight hard, and just suit you." Bob went off to the Riviera, and lost all the money his father gave him. During his absence the old gentleman employed a detective—a fellow with splendld imagination, but very poor Bacon, is necessary to great She affected a tailor-made nd was always well groomed ugh her dress was a triffe man noogn her dress was it rite inan-in the brusque movements which ed that she was fidgety, glumpses ssamer stocking and fine Valen-es revealed themselves, and show-at she had a conscience in costume delighted the hero of with the famous pre

ce. "My dear girl, if it were a question "lisking my life, or anything like at,I wouldn't hesitate; if it were even le of those affairs of fellows who is a few hours of -of -well, you know, adly die, Td be there; but--but I can't a' cad. They have brought me up a swell without any profession, and n a bit of a fool, and I couldn't live wour eafinets. So there shown into the library he father with Mr. Hicks, his Be-solicitor. There was a row at a high pitch. "Pray tell your father he earnings as actress, so there

m your carnings as actress, so there out are." Miss Muriel sighed. Bob was a hand-ome fellow and manly, and he would are the tille and estates some day if wo obstacles were to disappear. "I did like-you, Bob, and do, and du, were always straight. I should like bare been your wife. If only we'd one money to run a theatrical com-any with?" "Yes, if I hadn't been such a juggins s to blue the five thou. old Uncle Tom ff. me-I didn't know you then." 'Yes, if I hadn't been such a juggins s to blue the five thou. I' she tarked-a little. "You will marry me tarked-a little. "You will marry me by work, have to be my manager." He nodded. "It's a fipemise for two years?" "Yes," "Honor bricht?"

"The aspectrum of the second s

give me one. That's fair." She got up and wheeled to him a little round table, on which ward erge odlieskin writing-pad, with silver edges. She opened it, took out writing paper, and found him pen and ink. "Now, then, write this-"My Dear Miss Mallett: It is my painful duty to tell you that I have made fruitlessly a desperate effort to gain my father's consent to our mar-tage. He utterly refuses, saving that It is my utterly refuses saying tha object to re, I am' compelled to engagement with a w still love and esteem."

The Hon. Bob signed the letter sad-

mustn't drive me down. Once within two years I have five a capital, you promise you will mo?"

s, darling, on my word of honor!" a a swift movement she threw rms around his neck and kissed assionately. A minute later he himself in the street, sad and

hat evening there rejolcing in mansion in Belgrave square, Earl of Hexham drank too honor of the return to rebillity of the prodigal Bol

on find you a wife, my boy elli so aid, over the port, which he drank onor of the affair and in defiance

morning at 12 o'clock, the Earl was value trying to put on his boots without swearing at the pain, the Hon. Bob entered the library with a document in his hand. "I never ht she'd have

"Dook what?" "Look the beastly thing says. The plaintiff claims damages for breach of promise of marinage." "Bring me my allopers" should the Farly damit the horse's and round the

Tais, union and the second sec

"I kno y ... v 1t,'

The Hor

"I think rour brain is developing you're growing with • yet!" but---

Martindale made

sensitive form of a mitter, capable of det est sounds. the

if within two years she had £3,000 to TALMAGE'S SERMON

marry her." He gazed open-monthed."" She wheeled up the little round table to him, opened the crocodle-skin writ-ing pad with silver edges, and mok a bundle of crisp "filmsies" from the den

p. One, two, three, four," she counted up to fifty; fifty brand new Banh England notes, each for 100 beauti shining sovereigns. You see, i've the five thou." it up Eng

got the five thou." He stared, mentally paralyzed. "The damages!" she shouled, i Tical with laughter. "The damages!" "Yes, and your promise." "Yes, but...." d, hyst

"Yes, but-"" "There are no buts about it; you've promised, and you love me." "He nodded, "And I love you. If the Earl hadn't played if so low down in the defense I might have chucked up the game. As it is, I hold you to your word as a man of honor. Will you marry me?" She looked into his eyes. He really loved her. She took hold of his left hand, his right arm wandered round her waist.

her waist. "Will you marry me?" she repeated, her lips an inch from his. He replied affirmatively without a

He replied affirmatively without a word. There is now one obstacle the less between the husband of the tascinating Muriel Mallett and the earldom of Hex-ham, for his lordship died suddenly from apoplexy on getting a telegram from apole d cub fired concerning from apoplexy on getting a telegran from an old club friend concerning his son's marriage with the fascinating actress.—The Sketch.

ILLITERACY IN THE NATION.

Percentage Now Greater in New England than in the West. The report of the Commissioner of Education presents some curious and interesting facts with regard to illit-eracy in the United States. This inforn is derived mainly from officia mation is derived mainly from official records and deserves careful attention. It appears that the number of persons over 10 years of age who cannot read and write is 6,324,702, or 13.3 percent. of the total population, according to the latest statistics. In 1880, the rate of liliteracy was 17 per cent, and a de-crease of 3.7 per cent, since that time is gratifying in the sense that implies gradual improvement, but the situation is still lamentable, and no good citizen can contemplate it without experivanished. The interview ended. He was gone. The Bright Day. With many of us it is a bright, sunshiny day of prosperity. There is not a cloud in the sky, not a leaf rustling in the forest, no chill in the air. But we cannot expect all this to last. He is not an intelligent man who expects perjetual daylight of joy. The sun will set after a while near the horizon. The shadows will lengthen. While 1 speak, many of us stand in the very hour described in the text, "for it is toward evening." The request of the text is appropriate for some before me. For with them it is toward the evening of old sge. They have passed the merid-ian of life. They are sometimes startled to think how old they are. They do not, however, like to have others remark upon it. If others suggest their approximation toward venerable appearance, they say, "Why, Um not sgo old after all." They do, indeed, notice that they cannot lift is still lamentable, and no goed clitzen can contemplate it without experi-encing a certain degree of humilisation. The government is based upon the idea of popular intelligence as an as-surance of political safety and prosper-ity, and vast sums of money are ex-pended for educational purposes. There is cally no express for impervations in a pended for curcational purpos is really no excuse for ignora country where free schools ao instruction is within easy rea classes. Nevertheless, over out of every 100 of the people ble to read and write. This gr rance in a e people are una This great army the to read and write. This great army of liliteracy is a standing reproach, as well as a menace, and there is no more important duty than that of reducing it is rapidly as possible. There was a time when New England

ed all the rest of the co all the rest of the country in the real average of popular intelligence, this is no longer true. It is now in West, and not in the East, that the onger true. It is now in not in the East, that the s made of the education Nebraska stands at the id of the States in point of literacy nly 3.1 per cent. of its population by-ng unable to read and write. No State west of the Mississippi River, with the exception of the four Southern States, ranks as low as Massachusetts in the number of illiferates in its population This means, of course—and the fact is a very significant one—that a large per centage of the sducated element of the East has removed to the West, thereby ge of the educated element of the has removed to the West, thereby rially modifying its "wild and y" condition, and it means further-that the West has been doing a deal in the enlargement of its ational facilities. public schools of such-States-as esota. Iova. Kanasa. Mebraska.

The linnesota, Iowa, Kansas, nd the Dakotas are son, lows, Kansas, Sebraska, he Dakotas are equal in overy-re-to those of any of the Eastern s, and their academies and univer-are rendering effective service in othere of higher learning. So fai e South is concerned, allowance be made far the presence of the d race, the illiterate members of a constitute nearly one-helf of the number of illiterates in the United s, but even with this serieus draw-the Southern States are making interior back the Southern States are making substantial gains in education, and the conditions promise an acceleration of such progress from year to year.—Min eapolis Times.

neapolis Times. A Long Shot. James Shields was elected to the Sen-ate in 1848, defeating his predecessor. Senator Breesst. Shields had distin-guished himself in the Mexican War, and at the Battle of Cerro Gordo he was shot through the lungs, the balf passing out at his back. His recovery was one of the marvels of the day. ne of the marvels of the day, s' war record is believed to have d to him his triumph over Breese, the news of Shields' election sceived, a lawyer named Butter-was speaking of it to a group nds, when one of them remark. It was that Moxican bullet that business." "Yes," retorted But-l, "that was a great shot. The work done through Shields with all went clear through Sl ields with but hurting him, and killed Brees

Microph ich a micro-child's crib lectric bell paratus -phone suspended over -automatically rings an electric bell situated at any convenient point on the least noise made by the child. The microphone, as is well known, is a microphone, as is well known, is a

THE GOSPEL OF GOOD CHEER FOR THE SORROWING ev. Dr. Telmage Draws Vivid Pic

When Ti

Internet. If the and notice not the objects they pass and before they are aware have come up in front of their house. They pause be-fore the entrance and attempt to persuade the stranger to tarry with them. They press upon him their hospitalities. Night is coming on, and he may meet a prowling wild beast or be obliged to lie unsatiltered from the dew. He cannot go much far-ther now. Why not stop-there and con-tinue their pleasant couversation? They take him by the arm and they insist upon his coming in, addressing him in the words, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening."

revening." The candles are lighted, the table is spread, pleasant socialities are enkindled. They rejoice in the presence of the strang-er guest. He asks a blessing upon the bread they ent, and he hands a piece of it to each. Suddenly and with overwhelm-ing power the thought flashes upon the astonished people--it is the Lord! And as they sit in breathless wonder, looking upon the resurrected body of Jesus, he vanished. The interview ended. He was

He

that they cannot once. They ca

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st want of all such is de with them. It is

great want of air source is abide with them. It is a o be getting old without the infinence of religion. We a the down grade of life a ding to the verge of the col

nnce that

the sindows begin to fall and way the sindows begin to fall and way the day is far spent, we need all to supplicate the 'strong benef us in the prayer of the villagers with us, for it is toward evening."

The Dark Night, lest of the text is ation for all those

arprised at the quick pass "hey say that it only see go that they were boys. little down hill. The a their health. something

changing in the changing is , somethin n, to remind

morning the besieging army sprang upon the battlements, but found that their preg was gone. So, when we are assaulted in temptation, there is always some sceret stair by which we might get off. God will not allow us to be tempted abore what we are able, but with every temp tation will bring a way of escape that we may be able to be the. will not allow us to be tempted above what we are able, but with every temp-tation will bring a way of escape that we may be able to bear it. The prayer of the text is appropriate for all who are anticipating sorrow. The greatest folly that ever grew on this planet is the tendency to borrow trouble. But there are times when approaching sorrow is no evident that we need to be making special preparation for its com-ing. ife—When Time Ends and Ete Begins—The Light of Christ, nity Begins-The Light of Christ. At the Close of Day. Dr. Talmage's subject this week lights up the sorrows of this life and sounds the gospel of good cheef for all who will re-ceive it. His text was Luke xxiv, 29, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening." Two villagers, having concluded their errand in Jerusalem, have started out at the city gate and are on their way to Bmanaus, the place of their residence. They go with a sad theart. Jesus, who had been their admiration and their joy, had been their admiration and their joy, had been their way, a stranger accosts them. They tell blim their anxieties and bitterness of soul. He in turn talks to them, mightly expounding the Scribtures. He throws over them the fascination of intelligent conversation. They forget the time and notice not the objects they pass and before they are wave have come up in front of their house. They pause be-fore the entrance and attempt to persuade the stranger to tarry with them. They

making special preparation for its com-ing. One of your children has lately become a favorite. The err of that child strikes deper into the heart than the err of all the others. You think more about it. You give itromor attention, not hecause it is any more of a treasure than the others, but because it is becoming frail. There is something in the check, in the eye and in the walk that makes you quite sure that the leaves of the flower are going to be scattered. The utmost nurshes and medi-cal attefdance are inflectual. The pulse becomes feeble, the complexion lighter, the step weaker, the laugh fainter. No more romping for that one through hall and parlor. The nursery is darkened by an approaching calamity. The heart feels with mourful anticipation that the sam is going down. Night speeds on. It is toward evening: You have loan rejoiced in the care of a

an approaching calamity. The heat treels with mournal anticipation that the sum is going down. Night speeds on. It is toward evening: You have long rejoiced in the care of a mother. You have done everything to make her last days happy. You have run with quick feet to wait upon her every want. Her presence has been a perpetual blessing in the household. But the fruit gatheres are looking wistfully at that tree. Her soul is ripe for heaven. The gates are ready to flash open for her en-trance. But your soul sinks at the thought of separation. You cannot been to think that soon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you with affection unchangeable. But you see that life is soling and the grave will soon hide her from your sight. You sit quiet. You teel heavy hearted. The light is fading from the sky. The air is chill. It is to-ward evening. You had a considerable estate and felt independent. In five minutes on one fais balance sheet you could see just how you and proved a traitor to your luterests. A sudden crash of national misfortunes prostrated your gredit. You may to day be going on in business, but you feel anxy lous about 'where you are standing and fear that the next turning of the wheel will bring you prostrate. You forcesee what you consider certain detalcation. You think of the anguish of telling your friends you are not worth a dollar. You know not how you will ever bring you children home frim school. You wonder the will stand the selling of your library or the moving into a plainer house. The misfortunes of life have accumulated. You wonder what makes the sky so dark. It is toward evening. Soothing ther Son1. Trouble is an apothecary that mixes a freet many drafts, biter and sooir and

You wonder what makes the sky so dark. It is toward evening. Soothing the Sont. Trouble is an apothecary that mixes a great many drafts, bitter and sour and nauseous, and you must drink some one of them. Trouble puts up a great many packs, and you must carry some one of them. There is no sandal so thick and well adjusted but some thorn will strike through it. There is no sound so sweet but the undertaker's screwdriver grates thuman heart some of the threads must beeak. The journey from Jerusalem to Emanus will soon be ended. Our Bible, our common sense, our observation, reiter-ate in tones that we cannot mistake and ought not disregard. It is toward even-ing.

ought not to disregard. It is toward even-ing. Oh, then, for Jesus to abide with ms. He sweetens the curp. He extracts the thorn. He wiges the tear. He hushes the temp-est. He soothes the soul that flies to him for shelter. Let the night swoop and the euroclydon cross the sea. Let the thun-ders near. Soon all will be well. Christ in the ship to soothe his friends. Christ in the grave to scatter the darkness. Christ in the heavens to lead the way. Blessed all such. His arms will inclose them, his grace comfort them, his light cheer them, his snarfice free them, his slory-exchant them. If earthly estate takes wings, he will be an incorruptible treasure. If friends die, he will be their resurrection. He est. for in the hes all such. grace con his sacrif

his snarrifice free them, his glory -enchapt them. If earthly estate takes wings, he will be an incorruptible treasure. If friends die, he will be their resurrection. Standing with us in the moning of our joy and in the noonday of our prosperity, he will not forsake us when the laster has fadded and it is toward evening. Listen to Paul's battle shout with mis-fortune. Hark to mounting Latimer's fire song. Look at the falling manacles of despotism. And then look at those who have tried to cure themselves by human prescriptions, attempting to heal gan-grene with a patch of court plaster and usistop, our crushing burdens, nothing can overcome our spiritual foes, nothing can open our eyes to see the surrounding chores and charlots of salvation that fill ent he monntains, but the voice and com-unsated they take the voice and comall the

and of and was even to an even of the text are perfinent to smagus. The words of the text are perfinent to rs all, from the fact that we are nearing the evening of death. I have heard it haid that we ought to live as though each noment were to be our last. I do not be-lieve that theory. As far as preparation is concerned we ought always to be ready. ed we ougay are thinking or cannot always be thinking or we have duties in life that de-attention. When a man is sell-s, it is his business to think of the making. When a man and country, in is also diffy the enterests of his clients, Whole adding up his accounts, it is based his mind upon the col-urres. He who fills up his lift hats of death is far from being t style of Christian. I knew used office to say a wight ts, the col-his life bein

to th W no roundabout way, no cuitous route. Die we be to us a shanneful occ of admirable behavior stretch out their hands but no imploration ou t Die v ath, no and it a time ds may s back

Every joy which comes to us to strengthen us for some great that is to succeed.—Fichte.

Supset. So death comes to the disciple. What if the sun of life is about to set? Jenus is the dayspring from on high; the per-petual morning of every ransomed spirit. What if the darkness comes? Jesus is the light of the word and of heaven. What though this earthly house does crumble? Jesus has prepared a house of many mansions. Jesus is the andro that always holds. Jesus is the light that is never collased. Jesus is the fourth that is never exhausted. Jesus is the ovenlung star, hung un amid the shown of the orth star, hung up amid the gloom of the gathering night! You are almost through with the abuse and blackbiting of enemies. They will call you no more by activity

and the heart will stop. You may the cough with gorgeous tapestry what does death care for heautifu tains? You may hang the acout will fluest works of art, but what does care for pictures? You may fill the with the wailings of widowhood an phanage-does death mind weeping This ought not to be a depressing t Who wants to live here foreers? world has always treated me well ever dust feel lace act too thice.

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You w. You w. Du have in in that

t ter eight days, days, four

-four s, one e end-t rest! The rd on Hair

by any L \ The

body that ha

about which or foolhardy. but I tell you

your wardrobe to keep you warm in that place. Circumstances do not make so much difference. It may be a bright day when you push off from the planet, or it may be a dark night and while the owl is hooting from the forest. It may be spring, and your soul may go out anding the blos-soms, apple orchards swinging their cen-sers in the way. It may be whiter and the earth in a snow shroud. It may ue au-tumn, and the forests set on fire by the retreating year, dead nature laid out in state. It may be with your wife's hand in your hand or you may be in a strange hotel with a servant faithful to the last. It may be in the rail train, shot off the switch and tumbling in long reverbera-tion down the embankment-crash, crash! I know not the time. I know not the mode. But the days of our life are being

every day I feel le

and complaining, want to make this I love to watch the soul in the blue se expect when the first as a source.

iumerable, nise, or festers with the funeral pyre of body and

not your coutage, will want somethin srm, a good aim an you come to your need a better robe your wardrobe to 1 place. Circumstances d difference. It may

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second. Gon ed! The bool The feet thro hands closed the lips. No combed hack

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hands closed from all work. No y the lips. No breath in the nestrik combed back to lle undishereled human hands. The muscles still nerves still. The lungs still. The still. All still. You might put the oscope to the breast and hear no You might put a speaking trumpet ear, but you could not wake the de No motion. No throb. No life. still!

seconds, ! The chapter of in closed! The pulses s agh with the journey "om all work. No w "he nestrils

on the correct not h white

You are almost through with the al and blackbiting of enemies. They call you no more by evil names. J good deeds will no longer be misinter evening! The bereavements of earth soon be lifted. You will not much lon stand pouring your grifer in the tomb, Rachel weeping for her children op morning for Absalom. Broken he bound up. Wounds healed. Tears w away. Sorrows terminated. No a sounding of the dead match. Too revening! Death will come, sweet as al ber to the eyelids of the babe; as ful to the exhausted workmar. The sky take on its sunset glow, every cloud a pealm, every lake a glowsy mirror; tions to to the ent take on psalm, forests ing the it; your take on its sunset glow, every cloud a psalm, every lake a glassy mirror, forests transfigured, delicate mists el ing the air. Your frienda will anno it; your, pulses will beat it; your joys ring it; your lips will whisper it. "To evening!"

The standard of the solution o

composed of a sola made by sticking together three thicknesses of leather. This is beld to the foot by passing a band across the haster. The sandal is beautifully stitched with thread of dif-ferent colors.

Confederate Uniforms. 5A Though the regulation uniforms of the Confederate army were gray, the close of the war found nearly all of the men and some of the officers wearing homespun suits of various colors, or, at lenst, of various shales of gray; called "butternut" suits were sp in vogue, whole regiments being uniformed. Some of the uniform cioti was the d by the women of the South. The "cadet gray" cloth, very fine which was made at the Creas en factory in Richmond.

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* request v. xelamation for all ... ched in the gloomy hoar or ... There is nothing easier than to be (natured when everything pleases, or be humble when there is nothing to ose us, forgiving when we have not ose us, forgiving when we have not n assailed, or honest when we have inducement to fraud. But you have inducement to fraud. But you have det he grapple of some temptation. Your ture at some time quaked and groaned det the informal force. You felt tho e devil was after you. You saw you histain graces retreating. You feare int you would fall in the awful wrest "" and be thrown into the dust. T " A The first indications " All the trembly " auge ugge

uu coe req vith us, for

One of the forts of France ward, and the outworks were tak

were t esieging. army was but little t hat the sold mad

Abide

A CLOUD OF SWALLOWS Anndreds of Thousands of the Birds Take Possession of a Vessel,

Take Possession of a Vessel. The crew and passengers of a Russian feamer, engaged in the Mediterranean trade, recently had an experience that will never be forgotten by them. A storm of swallows swooped down upon the vessel and delayed it for many fours.

storm of swallows swooped down upon the vessel and delayed it for many fours. The passage had been an unusually stormy one, but this day was fine. Most of the passengers were on deck. Sud-denly a black cloud appeared in the dis-tance and moved toward them with ter-tific force. Everybody became fright-ened at the mysterious visitation. A solution of the mystery came shortly. The vast cloud was composed of swal-lows. The forerunners, a small detach-ment of some 10,000, swooped down on the deck, to the bewilderment of the people on board. These were soon fol-lowed, not by thousands, but by hun-dreds of thousands. The birds literally overwhelmed the vessel? The man at the whiel lost his bearings and the wildest disorder prevailed. The birds pound into every available opening, hatchways, windows and everywhere else. They got tangled in the ropes and sails and clustered about the rigging. Even the smokestacks were so filled up one time that the fires were mearly ex-tinguished. The most amazing part of the whole thing was that the birds did not evice any disposition to leare. To heighten the consult of going yery slowly, no material damage was done though the passengers were badly frightened.

though the passengers were badly frightened. When the crew had recovered from their annazement they began to clear the deck and the vessel in general of these unexpected and not at all welcome guests. The captain ordered the men to use shows and whatever else they could to throw the birds overboard. After getting fairly in shape the vessel proceeded on its voyage, having been delayed for eight hours on account of this singular experience. The captain could not offer any theory as to where the vast army of swallows came from. All he said was that the birds were ex-hansted from a long fight during the storm of the previous day and sought rest on his vessel. **Personal.**

Personal. ANY ONE who has been benefited by he use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will sceive information of much value and in-west by writing to "Pink Pills," P. O, lox 1592, Philadelphia.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The human system can endure heat of 212 degrees, a boiling point of water, because the skin is bad conductor, and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of 300 degrees for several minutes.

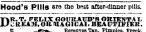
heat of 300 degrees for several minutes. It is not generally known that when metal is reduced to a very fine powder it will combine with the air upon mere contact with that element, and oxidizes so rapidly that heat is sensibly pro-duced. Metal prepared in this way re-quires only to be precipitated through the air in a thin stream to take fire and hurn.

the air in a thin stream to take hre and burn. Kite flying, which used to be done for fun, has arisen to the diznity of a scien-tific experiment. Two sets of such ex-periments are in progress—one under the direction of the Weather Bureau at Washington, and the other at Blue Hill, near Boston, conducted by W. A. Eddy, of New Jersey. Not only do the experi-menters send the kites up several thou-sand feet, but they send up cameras with them, and get pictures of the land-scape from that altitude. The ostensi-ble purpose of the scientific kite flying is to find out as much as possible about the atmosphere and its currents, bar-ometric curves, temperature and other ingredients; but no doubt it is just as good fun to fly a scientific kite as any gother sort, and no doubt the scientific grown-ups enjoy it. grown-ups enjoy it.

Never wear cotton in the ears if they



Sarsaparilla





FANCIES OF FASHION.

GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES

opular Coat Bodices Are to Be one-A Decided Change Soon to le in Sleeves-Fancy Capes of Not Are Worn

Gotham Fashion Gossip.



Gothen Fashion Gossip. New York correspondence: LANS are being lag of the now ers claim that these bodices, at least, those that conform skiletly to coat shapes, have been a disap-pointment and it is certain that the women that had their wardrobes stocked witth them are not wearing them a great deal. They do not prove so friendly to the lines of the average figure as the round waist does, the pleturesque fiaring of revers and neck affairs makes a woman look stocky, unless she is very slender and made with that adorable long line from the throat to the thp of the bust curve that makes the wearing of any-thing becoming. These criticisms do not apply, however, to bodives whose only resemblance to a coat is in some few slight accessories of suggestion. These are as plentiful as ever, and will be for a good while. One pretty sort is cut with skirts at the back only, and they are jaunify set out. From the thos, where the coat is very short, sort is cut with skirts at the back only, and they are jauntily set out. From the hips, where the coat is very short, barely reaching the waist line, the coat slopes to points that end at either side of the front and just below the belt. This is a becoming cut, and al-lows a blouse effect in front that fills



In and fails over the belt or one that is drawn under the belt at the waist

In and falls over the belt or one that is drawn under the belt at the waist line. A newer sort that has suddenly come into vogue is the short box coat that is bobbed off all around well abore, the waist line and that hangs without a fold and without the slightest shap-ing to the figure. It should give the effect of being stiff as a board, and is intended to emphasize by contrast the slenderness and the yielding curves of the figure beneath. Such a coat is usu-ally open entirely in front, and is elab-jorated by much befrilled wide revers of a contrasting material, the sleeves being made to correspond with the rev-ers. A faw coats are shown made like a basque, the bodice itting the figure, to well below the waist line and slop-ing to a rounded point front and back.] Coat skirts are set under the back, standing out well, and extending in flat hip pieces at the sides. The trou-ble with this coat is that it makes the whole figure seem bulky. The charm that every one tries to suggest now is that of girlishness of form, and an out-and-out coat does not do it. This appearance of bulk is not crect-ed by many jacket and coat effects, and the number of different digings that are possible is so great-thelf it is not yet nearly exhausted, so these sug-pestions of coats-some of them very slight-are still plentiful among new, dresses. To-day's first illustration dis-plays an ingenious one, which in the original was of old blue volle, which was like a bolero, with long tabs in front, ornamented by sliver cord and



The sleeves had triple on ruffles at the wrist he jacket there was a ith the a bl It had a plain of pink and blue taffets. It had a plain stock collar, and a fourym-hand the was to be worn with it. Holking at the side beneath one of the tab was a wide gradle of old blue sath. A bodice with cost suggestions that occasions no loss of signiferness to its of pink and blue taffeta,

wearer, comes next in the pictures. It was of black taffeta, entirely covered with finely pleated black mousselin de sole, and trimmed in front with four bands, of, heavy cream guipure inser-tion where noticers was cuttured with tion, whose pattern was outlined with gold. Its stock collar was of the same lace, and had a narrow wired edge bor dered with a narrow black mousseline pleating. There was no lace on the back of the bodice, but the belt was white lace and was dotted in front with lace rosettes. The coat effect cam the pleated mousseline basque. I pery of plain flowered slik was ac to the tight sleeves.

In consideration of the third picture, it should be known that it was a slen-der woman that was sketched, and then it will be understood how much her shoulders seemed to widen by such understood now
 understood now
 seemed to widen by such Women that regard them-too slender may still find reclothing. selves as



A PAIR OF STYLISH PROMENADERS

A PAIR OF STYLISH PROMENADERS Hef in this sort of a bodice, if they have not already done so. This model was of light weight cheviot in a turquoise blue shade. It included such distinct-ive features of a Louis XIV. bodice as a rippled bodice, revers faced with remainsance hace and a hace-edged ja-bot. It fastened with four handsome gold buttons, each having a turquoise-center, and had a vest, with turn-over collar, of white satha. The hishop is the sleeve that is so generally accepted that it is on the edge of being common, and yet is safe from exciting comment. The sleeve that puffs roundly from the shoulder to just below or just above the elbow is all right; it is not new, but is pretty, and list outline is graceful. Sleeves may still be made of material and in style con-trasting with the bodice, and, indeed, with all the rest of the dress. Import-ed dresses occasionally have several pairs of sleeves to go with each hodice, but American dressmakers are shy of anything that seems like an expedient; lest it look like an effort to save money. The sleeve that wrinkles from shoulder to wrist is again with us, and is grace-ful and artistic. Made of transparent material, it is beautiful and in better taste than a bave arm. but a fichu must ful and artistic. Made of transparent material, it is beautiful and in better taste than a bare arm. but a fichu must be at the shoulder. There are rumors that tight velyet sleeves will appear on winter gowns, but women do not warm with admiration. They merely think, "Won't they be funny!" and it



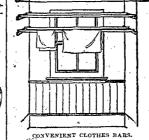
will certainly take till next spring for them to get over that feeling. <u>The latitude that</u> is permitted to in-dividual taste in the matter of material

dividual taste in the matter of material for sleeves is shown in the right hand dress of the fourth sketch. Here the fabric of the skirt is black satin covered with accordion pleated chiffon, the bodice is white slik draped with gath-ered white chiffon, and the sleeves are for and experiment backed back. which according practice relation, the bodice is white slik draped with gath-ered white chiffon, and the sleeves are of gold embroidered beaded lace. The only item that connects them with the bodice is allike in back and front. has a white satin beit and collar dotted with black rosettes, and commencing at the yoke long black satin straps extend to the waist. "It all quite as stylish a prom-ender rig as this one that appears be-side it in the picture. Its skirt and jacket are white serge, and a blouse waist of white China slik goes with it. The bolero is cut wide enough to allow for deeply draped revers, which are embroidered with carrow black sou-tache. White chiffon ornaments the collar, and a wide beit of plaided taffeta ollar, and a wide belt of plaided taffets ollar, and a whole of plaided thread thread libon ends in long streamers. The ontrast between the plaid and the vhite is sure to give a spick-and-span. Uppearance to this rig, which will be accentuated by the expanse of pure white, but the dress is by no means as perishable as it at first seems, because rihh erge cleanses (Copyright, 1896. so nicely.

That the earth is solid right to the renter, with the exception of lakes and reservoirs of molten matter below the crust, has been demonstrated by the recent researches of Lord Kelvin and other authorities.



Contes Bars. Convenient clothes bars can be made with very little trouble and no expense if one has just the place to put them. In almost every kitchen there is a hook. In the illustration there is a space of about five feet between the chimney and the side of the room." In



the space two sets of cleats were nailed to the side and chimney, with grooves to slip the bars in; when not in use the bars can be taken out, but they are al-ways convenient to hang the dish tow-els on. The four bars are smoothly finished and are made of pine. If one has but little room these bars are much more convenient than the clothes-bore and are name in the way. Form horse, and are never in the way.-Farm and Home.

and Home. To Dress Sweetbreads, Parboil the sweetbreads until foor-oughly cooked. Make a succe from melted butter, which must be thickened with browned flour; beat three eggs, stir in one pint of milk and one pint of stock; add all three to melted butter, also a few gherkins, capers and fush-por, mace and sait. Cut sitese of sub-bread, dup in beaten yolk of egg and fry in lard. Dip the sweetbreads in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, before frying then in lard. The stock is best pre-pared the day before from beef or veal. The eggs must be well beaten and the lard boiling. Lay each piece on toast-ed bread; pour sauce over and serve very hot. The quantities given are for two pounds of sweetbreads.

two pounds of sweetbreads. Chocolate Icing. Take one cup of sugar, four table-spoonfnis of water, the well-beaten white of one egg, a pinch of cream of tartar, and one onne. At masweetened chocolate grated. Boil the sugar and water together until the syrup will string when poured from the end of a spoon. Stir the grated chocolate into the stiff white of egg, to which has been added the cream of tartar. Slowly pour the boiling syrup on the egg, beating hard all the time. Beat until the mix-ture begins to cool and thicken, and then spread It between the layers of cake and on the top. Calibare Findding.

Cabbage Pinding. Cabbage Pinding. Boil a firm, white cabbage fifteen minutes, changing the water, then put-ting more on from the boiling tea ket-tie. When tender, drain and set aside until perfectly cold. Chop fine, add two beaten, eggs, a tablespoorful of butter, three of very rich milk or cream, pepper and salt. Stir all well together and bake in a buttered pud-ding dish un'il brown; serve hot. This dish isedigestible and very relishable.

Stewed Cucumbers. Pare the large cucumbers, cut length

Pare the large cucumbers, cut length-wise fith four parts, and remove the large seeds. Soak them half an hour in cold water. Cook in boiling salted water to cover until tender. Drain off the water; add a little butter, salt and pepper, and, when well heated, serve on toast, or make a thin white sauce and pour over them.

Snow-Drops. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of five eggs, one small cup of milk, three full cups of prepared flour. Flavor with vanilla and nutmeg. Bake in small, round tins.

Birds' Nest. Boil eggs hard, remove shells, sur-round with forcemeat; fry or bake them until nicely browned, cut in halves, and place in the dish with gravy.

Things Worth Mentioning. There is no bettor aid to digestion, in eertain instances, than the cooked ap-ple. The tone of the plano improves when the instrument is moved from the wall of the room.

A dish of water placed in a ho where ples, cakes or puddings are baked will prevent them from

To take out iron rust cover the spot with fine salt and saturate with lemon juice and lay on the grass. Repeat if

fuice and lay on the grass. Repeat if necessary. A man who has tried it says that two or three dandelion leaves, chewed be-fore going to bed, will always induce sleep, no matter how nervous or wor-ried a man may be. Aluminoum kitchen utensils, promise to be in increased demand. They are so preity, so light and so easy to keep clean, and they only cost just enough more than other kinds to make them fashionable. Complete kitchen outfits, from conterpot to fruing pan, are now all other kinds to make able. Complete kitchen of freepot to frying pan, äre conred.

Russian Distances. One gets an idea of the magnificent distances of the Czar's realm from learning that a Russian general who was in a hurry to get to St. Petersburg from Vladivostok found the time sav-ing route was to go to Yokohoma by steamer, thence by another steamer across the Pacific to San Francisco, by rail to New York, and by steamer to Europe. The gap between the fulshed sections of the Transiberian Railroad is so many hundred miles in length that the general would have lost time in traversing the wilds of that vast coun-try, where horses furnish all the trans-bort.

That Terrible Scourge, Malarial disease is invariably supplemented disturbance the jiver is borris, the output of the provide the provide the the cause and its effects. Hostetter's formach Ritters is fully adequate. If "diffe-bill" as no other reucedy does, perform-g its work thoroughy. Its ingredients are re and wholesome, and it admirguly serves wholesome, and it admirably serv up a system broken by II-bealth a strength. Constitution, iliver hi complaint and nervousness are co shorn ... kidney comp mered by it.

Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body, such as a bead, button or seed enters it. Leave it absolutely alone un-til a physician can attend to it. More damage has been done by the injudi clous attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the ear.

Special Hot Springs, S. D., Excursion July 31st, August 14th and August 23th, tickets will be solid from Sloax City to Hot Springs and return, good 30 days, at rate of 314.89. the Win Construction of \$14.80. H. C. CHEYNEY, General Agent. Shoux City, Iowa.

Never put milk, fat nor any olly sub-stance into the car for the relief of palu, for they soon become rancid and tend to excite inflammation. Simple warm water, will answer the purpose better than anything else.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents

Thiers, the historian of the Fren Revolution, and atterwards preside of France, was the son of a lockmake -Occident.

Cardinal Antonolli's father was an Italian bandit. Pico's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fa bacher, La., Aug. 26, 1895.

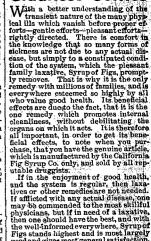
The father of Samuel Pepys was a tailor.

Ever since 1865 there have been women (mor-year) who claim that here is to see the set of the set

Shakspeare's father was a

Mrs. Winslow's Soorning Symp for Children techning; softens the gums, requess inflammation share main cures wind color. 26 cents a bottle.





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then one should have the best, and the well-informed every where, Syn Figs stands highest and is most la used and gives most general satisfa-



MODERN WOODMEN WILL PICNIC. m Formed at Wayne Lass riday and Emerson Place for the 1st An Designam Place for the rat Annual Log Rolling. In response to invitation sent out re-cently by the Wayne camp, representa-tives of the M. W. A. camps in north-east Nobraska met at Wayne last Fri-day evening and organized the North-east Nobraska M. W. A. Pionic Associ-tion. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Jett of Wayne, and Dr. R. Q. Rowse of Wakefield, was chosen chair-man, A. Jett of Wayne, was pleeted secretary and Dr. J. Sidney Goodman-son of Pender, treasurer. After some discussion it was moved and unanimona-7:55 a.m 2:35 p.m 8:10 a.m 9:25 a.m 4:40 p.m 3:15 p.m secretary and Dr. J. Sidney Goodman-son of Pender, treasurer. After some discussion it was moved and unanimous-ly carried that the temporary organiza-tion be made permanent and the offi-cers fill their respective positions until the first annual pionic when their suc-dessors would be chosen. Upon motion the chairman appointed a committee as follows on by-laws and constitution, to report at the business meeting st the first annual pionic: M. H. Dodge, Winside; Frank Faller, Wayne; E. Hile, Wakefield; S. E. Cobb, Emerson, and C. C. McNish, Wisner. Some en-thusiastic discussion then took place as to the place of holding the first an-nual opienic and log rolling and upon motion of Dr. Goodmanson of Pender, Emerson was geleded. Other towns would have been pleased to have been designated, but it was concluded that Emerson being centrally located was the more accesible town in the district. The date of holding the pienic was left undecided but the impression was that it should be heid during the first two The date of holding the picnic was left undecided but the impression was that it should be held during the first two weeks (in September at a date that would not conflict with state or county would not counter fairs. Upon motion the Venerable Ck of each camp were appointed Upon motion the Venerable Counsels of each camp were appointed a com-mittee on general arrangements and the Venerable Counsels were to appoint committees from their camps on local arrangements. Dr. Rowse, Dr. Good-anson and Wm. Hoguewood were ap-pointed a committee on finance. The meeting then adjourned. The picnic will be a big event and an eujoyable occasion. The district com-prises all the camps from Norfolk to Sioux City, from Oakland to Emerson, on the Newcastle, Hartington and Bloomfield branches and on the Short Line to Flainview. The largest assortment of Descent The largest as oods for school wear at 10, 15, 20 an cents per yard. The Racket. MARRIED :- At the residence of the ride's brother in this city, or Tues lay, July 23rd, 1896, Mr. Aug met Stain cker to Miss Paulina Volpp, Rev. A Dilenburg officiating. The bride and Ollenburg officiating. The bride groom are well and favorably kn o all our readers. The grou m is an the bride is a locable and highly res-pected young lady and one who will make an excellent life's companion. None but relatives and a few friends were present at the ceremonies. The Monitor wishes them joy and prosper ity.-Bloomtield Monitor. Monitor wishes them joy and prosper-ity.—Bloomtield Monitor. A special from Winside to Sloux City Journal of August 3rd, says:—"At a beer hall west of Winside, where liquor is sold and dancing is indulged in, a big dance was held last night, at which a row was started. John Springer, an employee of the local butcher, went out with the expressed purpose of having a time. To assist in this he took with him a large butcher knife of his own and one belonging to the butcher. He fell in with \Rightarrow man by the name of Rote-man, and a quarrel ensued, in which Springer used his knife, Roteman being badly out up, requiring the services of a surgeou to save his life. Springer returned to town today and became very noisy. This afternoon he was taken in charge by Marshall Cavanaugh who took him to the oity jail. On the way Springer attempted to obtain his knife from a bystander, who had his coat, but was prevented. He will be given a hearing in the morning. Pennsylvania Picnic. ity.—Bloc mfield Monito Pennsylvania Picnic. Second-hand Engines ar Separators for Sale. At the request of the pre At the request of the president, an he committees will meet at the Re-publicab office at 2:30 Saturday after-noon, Aug. 9, for the purpose of fixing ime for holding the annual picnic and for completing all arrangements. The illustrate cost the affaure 1 I Matt nents. The J. T. Mett are the officers; J. T. mepu-lent; P. M. Corbit, vice-presiwing are ent; E. n, president; F. a. Coron, Nor-point; E. Cunningham, scoretary; W. Neely, treiseurer; A. J. Ferguson W. Oman, committee on arraents. All others interested in ionic are invited to meet with the semicontermittee on the above. Wines and mmittee on the above dat J. T. METTLEN, Pres, I had a very severe gase of dandrui all my life. Have been permanenti urred with Danderine. I recommend it in all diseases of the scalp.-Dr. Bron son, Guthrie, O. T. Wilkins & Co. 25 per cent. sount on all 137 TAN SHOES The Wayne Meat Market! HANGED!

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