# HERALD.

Twenty-First Year.

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 27, 1896 WAYNE.

Number 29

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers,

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

ription St.oo in Advance

## WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

Wheat is 37 cents. Oats 12 Corn 12. Flax 71. Butter 7. Eggs 7. Potatoes 40. Hogs, 2.40.

Red Rose Perfume at Wilkins & Co's Try Red Roses Perfume, the popular lor. Wilkins & Co.

Mrs. Thos. White entertained a er of friends Tuesday evening.

Chris Wischoff is building a large granary on his place north of Wayne.

A number of young folks pioniced at the Elkhorn Tuesday and Wednesday. Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Pile are assist-ing in the teachers institute at Stan-

ton this week.

The Baptist Sunday school held a picnic at Crawford's grove Tuesday. A delightful time is reported.

The delegates to the republican congressional convention left for Columbus on the 9:30 train this morning.

The College adds to its corps of teachers the coming year a native German, who will have charge of that department.

The Herald is in receipt of a complimentary to the Cedar county fair to be held at Hartington September 8th, 9th and 10th.

and 10th.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Grace M. E. church south of town at 10:30 a. m. Aug. 30. Rev. J. B. Leedom of Norfolk will preside.

Next Monday is Labor Day and a legal holiday and the post office will be closed from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and will close for the day at 6 o'clock p. m.

Don't forget to attend the silver de-bate at the opera house tomorrow night. An interesting discussion is promised and good music will be

furnished.

A young son of Mr. Dalberg, living northeast of Wayne, was kicked in the face by a horse about a week ago, from the effects of which he died Monday. The funeral occurred Tuesday.

All soldiers and sailors with their families, of Wayne, and adjoining counties are requested to participate in Wayne county Veteran Associations annual pionic and reunion on Sept. Io

The republicans of Hunter precinc will hold a rally at the Anderson school house next Thursday night. Good speakers will be in attendance. Go out and hear some good sound reput

lican doctrine. Remember the grand republican rally to be held in Wayne Saturday evening September 5th. Everybody in the county should make it a point to attend. Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha will address the people.

Wayne has some pretty good tennis players, at least they succeed in beating nearly all the visitors who play with them. Last Monday Jas. Miller and Walden Tucker added another victory to their list by defeating a couple of Pender players.

couple of Pender players.

Saturday morning Senator Bressler received a copy of Wm. McKinley's official notification, containing a picture of the notification committee, the address of Senator Thurston, also the response by Major McKinley. Upon the outside cover was written, compilments of Wm. McKinley.

To the Senublican Parks of Wayne

pliments of Wm. McKinley.

To the Republican Party of Wayne County:—Gentlemen: Owing to circumstances wholly relating to my business and personal affairs, I find it impossible to accept the nomination which the representative convention might confer at their sitting in Stanton, on Sept 5th. Thanking the party for its endorsement and words of compandation I remains a way for McKing. dation I remain as ever for McKin ALBERT M. JACOBS.

The Ladies Aid to the Presbyteria Hospital, in Omaha will serve lunche for the benefit of the Hospital, at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner 16th and uglas Sts., for five days during State Fair week. Beginning with Tuesday September 1st, lunch can be had from 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and from 5 to 7:30 p. m. for 25 cents per meal. The patronage of those visiting Omaha during the State Fair is most

The members of the Wayne Club are preparing for a grand meet here Thursday September Wayne county will have no fair this fall and everybody should take hold of this matter and assist in making the meeting a s be given. They expect to have some fast riders present and there will be races worth coming many miles to see. Get ready and help make the meeting a good one.

Try the Sodas at R. W. Wilkins & Co's. Pants made to order for \$4, \$5, and \$6 L. O. Mehus.

Fred Henry entertained a number his young friends Monday evening. BORN—TO A. E. Gildersleeve a wife, Tuesday Aug. 25, 1896, a son.

A number of good second hand wheels for sale at a bargain. Phonix Cycle Co

Quite a number of Wayne people at tended camp meeting at Norfolk Sat-urday and Sunday.

The democratic glee club went up to

Beiden today wher Bryan rally tonight.

The McKinley and Hobart quartette went to Columbus this morning to sing at the republican congressional convention.

The fourth Quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the M. E. church Saturday evening and Sunday. Presiding Elder Hodgetts will presen Sunday morning

preach Sunday morning.
Subject for next Sunday afternoon
Y. M. C. A. meeting at the court house
hall, is "Wisdom's Stepladder—Beginning—Exercise—Reward. All interested in Y. M. C. A. work please come.
The Modern Woodmen of Bancroft
held a picuic near that place Tuesday.
Palegatives from neighboring campa

The Modern Woodmen of Baucroft held a picuic near that place Tuesday. Delegatious from neighboring camps were present and W. H. Hoguewood of this city was the speaker of the day.

The Northeast Nebraska Tennis Association hold their tournament here September 8th and 9th. The best teams from the neighboring towns will be present and some excellent games will be played.

A large crowd went out to the Penn-

A large crowd went out to the Penn sylvania picnic today and we'll mak no mistake in saying they are having an excellent time. The weather could not be more favorable, and then the Pennsylvanians always have a big time at their annual gatherings

The Democrat says that locally speaking the writer is at heart a "pretty good democrat." Just how it knows is a mystery to us. However, if we are to bear the charge we are glad that it classes us as a "good democrat" for there's very few of them left in this county.

As Gustav Kruse was walking up the street last Thursday a man by the name of Leahy from Cuming county stepped up and knocked him down without any cause for doing so. A warrant was at once sworn out for the arrest of Leahy and he was captured by Sheriff Reynolds and taken before Judge Martin. When given his liberty again Leahy was something over \$20 short in pooket book.

Major McKinley's letter formally

Major McKinley's letter formally accepting the presidential nomination is given to the public in the daily papers today. The free silver and tariff questions are thoroughly dised and in a manner which canno fail to make m fail to make many votes for the republican ticket this fall. McKinley is a sound man on a sound platform the people will elect him by a great big

the people will elect him by a great big majority.

Rev. Tower gave an address before the Y. M. C. A. at Carroll Sunday, and another before the Lohrville Sunday School Conventian the day following and this week he was on the program at Coon Rapids. He is certainly an active worker and the very able addresses upon all these occasions indicate the possession of much ability. Glidden was very fortunate in securing Cairoll, (Ia.) Independent.

—Carroll. (Ia.) Independent.

The Sloux City Fair which is to be held Sept. 11th to 19th, is making preparations for a big time. They have made arrangements to have a genuine railroad wreak in which two twenty-five ton engines, with trains attached collide in front of tha Grand Stand while going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The large county exhibits from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota will make the agricultural display the best eyer seen in the northwest and the live stock show will be equally as fine as all the show will be equally as fine as all the large herds have notified the Fair that they will be there. One fare for the round trip.

"McKinley is all right and will carry this State." This is the joyful news this State." This is the joyful news that Coroner Harvey J. Tucker, who is spending his vacation in the west, writes from Wayne Neb., to his friend, John W. Neff, the County Auditor. Coroner Tucker is one of the best known men in public life in Buffalo, and if he has sized up the state of News hard assent that the Markey and assents that the Markey. and if he has sized up the state of Ne braska and asserts that the "Advance by will have no fair this bracka and asserts that the "Advance broady should take hold of and assist in making the easy guessing that success is assured for Napoleon KoKinley. The Coroner also writes that he went out shooting one day and "as a result he ate prairie oning many miles to see the for inner," on the following day. Harv's friend must be a good marksman.—Buffald Enquirer, Ang. 20.

CARROLL'S REPUBLICAN RALLY

CARROLL'S REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The McKinley club of Carroll numbering 101 members gave a raily at that village Tuesday evening and it was a hummer, so to speak. The large assemblege present was addressed by Anson A. Welch who devoted his time to the silver question and by Frank M. Northrop who talked a short time on silver and protection. The Welsh Glee Club of Sherman precinct twenty-five in number and McKinley men; furnished excellent musicus did also the Wayne Glee-Club which is hard to beat. Prior to the speaking a torch light procession headed by the Wayne band was participated in by nearly 200 people and the air resounded with cheers for McKinley. It was one of the most enthusiastic and successful rallies ever held in the county when considering that Carroll has a population of less than 200. About twenty-five were present from Winside also a large delegation from Wayne.

Institute Notes.

### Institute Notes.

State Supt. Corbett lectures at the M. E. church tonight. Do not fail to

J. H. Miller of Lincoln, editor of the Journal of Education took in the In-stitute sessions Wednesday.

The Institute has been a success and redit for the success is somewhat duor county superintendent for securing such an able oorp of instructors.

Miss Herrick, the teacher of Primary Methods, is doing effective work. She is a teacher of many years experience and has a complete knowledge to teach children.

Prof. Boner needs no introduction to Wayne people as his work has always been satisfactory. He gives many practical hints to young teachers which will aid them in their work.

Supt. Dan Miller delivered an interesting lecture on "The Public Schools and Citizenship" at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. He is a thorough instructor and is giving the best of satisfaction as a teacher in institutes.

## Wayne County Veteran Associa

The following is the program for the Wayne County Veteran Association, t be held at Stallsmith's grove, two mile south and one half mile west of Wayn

Vocal Music

Prayer by the Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight

Music.
Address by the Rev. H. H. Millard.
Vocal Music.
Basket Pionic at 12 M.
Roll of honor at 1:30 p. m.
Registeration and election of offifor the ensuing year.
Call to order.
Music.

Short address by A. J. Ferguson. Fol-

lowed by five minute speeches. Closing Song, "Marching Through Georgia."

ciation will furnish coffe The As sugar and milk. Bring your own cups and spoons and a little lunch for your neighbor. J. T. Mettlen, President B. F. Feather, Secretary.

## Council Proceedings

Council Proceedings.

WAYNE, NEB., Aug. 24, 1896.

Council met in regular session with
the following members present: Mayor
Stringer, Councilmen Fisher, Main
Plepenstock, Richards and Volpp.

Minutes of last meeting were read

ind approved.

The following bills were audited and

MARRIED:—At the home of the brides mother in Leslie precinct Friday August 21/1895. Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight officiating, Wm. Korth and Miss Mahal Fees

Miss Stewart, the College teacher, is personally known to us. She has had ten years experience as teacher in Normal schools and Colteacher in normal schools and Co-leges, a part of the time in Nebrasks; hence is favorably known to many in this state. She is thoroughly fitted for this work, being a graduate of Jacksonville female seminary, also taken a post graduate course in an eastern Conservatory. She will have a drill class each term in the new method of teaching music in the public schools s to be one of the necessary

FACTS ABOUT SILVER. FIRST.

1. Silver has always been measured

by gold.

2. That by which something else is measured is the standard of value. The number of ounces of silver an

ounce of gold would buy has always been the ratio. 3. Like all other values, the ratio of

sliver to gold has been controlled by supply and demand.

4. When this government was founded the commercial or true ratio was believed to be 15 to 1.

5. At that ratio silver was admitted free and unlimited to the mint. Gold dollar, 24% grains fine gold; 24%x15 equals 371½ grains fine silver, the "silver dollar of the daddies."

6. The intent and belief of the "dad 6. The intent and belief of the "daddies" was that 371½ grains of pure silver would buy as much of anything as
24½ grains of gold would buy.
7. Or that 15 ounces of fine silver
would pay as much debt as one ounce
of gold.
SECOND

### SECOND.

1. The ratio of 15 to 1, fixed by law emained actually correct but a short

time.

2. Owing to admission of foreign colins which were inferior, no American gold or silver coins circulated. Coinage of silver dollars was suspended in 1806, and was not resumed until 1836 Then 1,000 were coined.

3. In 1834 the "dollar of the da idies" ceased to exist. Congress changed the ratio from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1.

4. Silver then became more profitable.

4. Silver then beca o export than to coin.

5. Thus we went to the single go tandard, on which we have been down

to the present time.

6. Dropping the silver dollar legally from coinage in 1873 was only making a mere record of what had been actually true from 1834. Silver declin coined during that entire period except in small quantities.

## THIRD.

1. From 1878 to June 1, 1896, under limited silver coinage, we coined, in full legal tender silver dollars, \$429, 289,916, at the ratio of 16 to 1.

full legal tender silver dollars, \$429,-289,516, at the ratio of 16 to 1.

2. In the eighty-fire years prior to 1878 the whole amount of silver dollars coined by the United States under free silver coinage was \$8,031,238.

3. In the eighteen years from 1878 to 1896 the subsidiary silver coined under limited coinage was \$83,871,349.

4. The total silver coined in eighteen years under limited coinage exceeded by \$249,341,808 the total under eighty-five years of free coinage.

5. All the silver dollars in our currency are full legal tender at 100 cents each (except for redemption of gold certificates, which are not legal tender.

6. Subsidiary silver (half dollars, quarter dollars and dimes) are legal tender to the amount of \$10 in any one

uarter dollars and (dimes) are lega ender to the amount of \$10 in any on transaction

7. Potal silver coined by the United States down to July 1, 1896, 8696,464, 348.10.

## FOURTH.

1. The reason a new demand for free coinage of silver by the United States has arisen is that, owing to increased production, caused cheifly by improved methods of mining and better facilities for transportation, the output of silver

production, caused cheffly by improved methods of mining and better facilities for transportation, the output of silver became so large as to diminish its value in relation to gold.

2. Down to 1873 silver was more profitable to export than to coin, and that year only \$293,600 was offered for coinage in the United States.

3. In 1856 the world's production of silver was 31,400,000 cunces; real ratio togold, 15.38 to 1.

4. In 1876 the world's production of silver was 67,763,000 cunces, or more than double. Ratio to gold, 17.88.

5. In 1886 the world's production of silver was 93,276,000 cunces, trebling that of 1856. Real ratio to gold, 20.78.

6. In 1895 the world's production of silver was 165,000,000 cunces, or more than five times what it was in 1856. Real ratio to gold, 20.78.

7. That is to say, an cunce of gold is

Resi ratio to gold, 31.56.

7. That is to say, an ounce of gold is worth today nearly 32 ounces of silver, 8. Yet winers of uncoined silver want us to accept it for free and unlimited coinage at the proportion of sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. FIFTH.

1. The effect would be to flood the ountry with silver dollars worth 52 to

2. When the government was founded the "daddres" believed and intended that fitteen ounces of silver would purchase as much as one ounce of gold, or that fifteen ounces of silver would discharge a debt which one ounce of gold would discharge.

3. Today one ounce of gold will purchase of silver would discharge.

gold would disconsize.

3. Today one cunce of gold will pur-chase as much as thirty-two cunces of silver. If we coined silver at 16 to 1, therefore, we would be forcing on our-selves a dollar of a purchasing power.

or debt paying power of only one half the present dollar of our currency, all its dollars being kept up to a value of 100 cents each by the existing gold-standard.

Aule Historical 1

4. Free coinage of silver would put u on the silver standard with China. Japan and other countries in which labor is in practical serfage and civili-

zation is scencely begun.

5. There is not in the world today a first-class nation that opens its mints to tife free and unlimited coinage of silver.—Times Herald.

Sound money defforats elected delegates in many states Tuesday, to the Indianapolis national convention September 2. In Illinois a full state ticket was nominated headed by John C. Black for Governor

PERSONAL.
Will Sears returned home Saturday Frank Kruger was a Sioux City vis

Major Morse did business in Sioux City Monday.

Miss Abbie Manning went to Boon lowa; Tuesday.

Charley Barto was up from Wake field Saturday. M. D. Chilson was down from Ran

dolph Saturday. J. M. Pullen of Blair, was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

Fred French spent Saturday and anday at Norfolk.

W. F. Carpenter did business in Sidux City Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. McLeod is visiting with er daughter Mrs. Spears. Charles Barto of Wakefield, was Wayne visitor Saturday.

A. L. Tucker spent M uesday at Riverside Park.

Mrs. Frank Strahan returned from Malvern Saturday evening.

W. 1. Claxton of Sloux City, wayne the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace from their Iowa trip Tuesday

Mrs. N. Grimsley went to De ay for a visit with her mother

T. J. Winters, representing the A can Book Company is in the city. Mrs. J. W. Fones and Miss Cla Philleo were in Sloux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell return from their New York visit yesterday.

Bert Theobald accompanied father to Riverside Park Monday m

Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Davies left Fri-lay for Denver where they will remain or some time. J. M. Straban of Malvern

Miss Goldie Broking left for Pueblo, Col., last Friday, where she expects to remain for some time.

Misses Gertie and Jessie Williams of reeport, Ill., are visiting with their ister, Mrs. E. S. Blair.

Mrs. H. B. Boyd and daughter left for Washington Tuesday where they will reside in the future.

Miss Edith Fogg of Sioux City, who was a guest at the Boner home last week, returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Marriot of Wakefield, and Mrs. Fogg of Sioux City, visited Mrs. H. Beckenhauer, Thursday of last week.

Miss May Davies went to Chicag Friday morning where she has accept ed a position in a millinery establish

Frank M. Northrop went to Columbus yesterday morning to be in attend ance at the republican congressions onvention.

Miss Jessie Carpenter isiting at the home o Miss Jessie Carpenter was not visiting at the home of her uncle Charley Carpenter, southeast of Wayne returned home Saturday.

Editor Needham, of the Blo Monitor was a pleasant caller at the HEBALD office yesterday on his way to the republican congressional conven-tion at Columbus.

tion at Columbus.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert and children ac
companied by her father, Park Shipley
and daughter, who had been visiting it
Wayne, went to New London, Iowa
Saturday morning.

## BICYCLE MEET.

The Wayne Cycle Club will hold a amateur bicycle meet at Wayne, Thurs day, Sept, 24th. 1896. Watch for fu-ther announcements next week.

## NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

On the occasion of the Nebraska State Fair—Carnival of the Kuights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and other special attrac-tions at Omaha. Aug. 27th, Sept. 5th, incl., the Union Pacific will sell tickets at very low rates. For full particulars call on T. W. Moran, Agent.

## How to Dress Well and Economically!

Subscribe for The Delineator

# At Ahern's,

### Dress Goods and Trimmings

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

Novelties and Bargains

## Cash Paid For POULTRY

No Cartage or Commission Ch Prices this Week

Hens, 6 cents.; Roosters, 216 cts.; Tur-keys 5 to 6 cents.; Ducks, 5 cents; Spring Chicken 7 cts.; Guines fowl fots. RICHARD WEBBER:

## SIOUX CITY, IOWA

MELONS.

GRAPES.

PLUMS, and Fruit of all kinds at

PEACHES

## Ingall's Grocery. LaPORTE HERD.

F Pure Bred Poland China Hoge. I Porte Wilkes, No. 35,857, at the Head.

Porte Wilkes, No. 35,857, at the Head-LaPorto Wilkes by Director, Ly Guy Wilkes 2nd, by Geo. Wilkes. Dam Maid of Athens by Wannamaker. Dam Maid of Athens by Wannamaker 2nd, by Wannamaker. The following is the breeding of a number of sows in the breeding of a number of sows in the bred. Kalo Star by Presto Perfestion, by Price by One Price. Nellie the 1st, by Cornet jr, by Cornet. Susie 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. P. O. R. A. Pigs for sale to suit the buyer at prices to suit the times. Call at farm one mile east of LaPorte or address, NELS UTTER.

NELS UTTER. WAYNE, NEB.

SO THEY SAY.

The new furniture store has started he people to talking again. Bromo in 1 and 2 gal, jugs at Kohl's. Suits to order for \$18. L.O. Mehu

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat-Bromo, the best Hog Cholera Remedy at Kohl's.

Bargains in Millinery at Miss Wil-inson's.

A lot of very cheap bed room suits at Try Red Roses Perfume, the favorite at Wilkins & Co's.

See our Remnant Counter (less than ost.) The Racket. Suits made to order from \$17 up

Suits made to order for \$20. All rork guaranteed. L. O. Mehus. Bargains in Ladies Shirt Waists and actions at Miss Wilkinson's.

50 pieces of very best Gingha checks) a 5c per yard. The Ra

Some surprises in New Fall Dress Goods are shown by Ahern this week 75 pieces of latest style prints in dark patterns at 5c per yard. The Racket

Bald heads, bald heads, bald heads, Hurrah! Danderine, danderine, Sold by Wilkins & Co.

by Wilkins & Co.

The largest assortment of Dress, loods for school wear at 10, 15, 20 and 5 cents per yard. The Racket,

The very Latest, New Woman's Shoe n lace and button, 20th Century last, took tip six styles, up to \$3.00. The Racket

Fresh vegetables, such as peas, beans ettuce and cucumbers, also fresh trawberries and cherries at Brooking' site the post off

opposite the post omee.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

For the annual meeting of the National Eistedfod, Denver, Colo., Sept. 1-5, the Union Pacific will sell tickets at rate of One Fare for the Round Tripplus two dollars from points in Kansas and Nebraska. Tickets of sale Aug. 29th to Sept. 1st, inclusive.

For further particulars call on T. W. Morard Agent.



CHAPTER XV. true enough that Guffanta did considerable time in the Hotel smoking cigarettes, and always deeply, whether seated in the

had re-that he was the Would

lover.

ow they were parted, he had reher, and yet he knew that he ras fondly as ever; she was the ann in the world to him. Would reome together again?

t possible, that if he, who had that never more in lins world sepeak to her of love, should go ain and kneel at her feet and r pardon, it would be granted to

could think that; if he could think en once his brother was avenged

to ber,

be that, notwithstanding the

set that notwithstanding the

set the would refuse to open

his handwriting, and would

most as an insult,

anted to let her know what

anspired, and he at last de-

he said:
Poor Ida! poor Ida! Why should this
uble also come to you? And why need
are added to your unhappiness by my

ie looked up and said to Sir Paul-be will she be well enough for me ber and plend for pardon? Will m, do you think?" not know," the other answered "But if, when the delirum has I can tell her that you love her

and with that he was obliged to be content.

For himself he had done nothing; he was no nearer having anylides now as to who the purdeyer was then he had been the morning aften the deed had been committed, and as dny after day went by he began to doubt whether Guffanta was any nearer-farding the man who was wanted than he was.

"But if he doesn't do something pretty quick," he said to one of the men who was supposed to be employed under him in investigating the case, "I shall put a spoke in his wheel."

to the Home Office

he said, "you must take your Senor Guffants, and I can only syland you aright. Only, if you ofide more in me, I should be

"Well," be said," you must take you, own way, Senor Guffantha, and I can only hope-it may land you aright. Only, if you would confide more fn me, I should be glad."

"I tell you that at present I cannot do so. Later on, perhaps, you will understand my reason for silence. Meanwhile, be sure that before long this man will by my nower."

THE PREACHER TELLS A T ING BIBLE STORY.

Beauty of Childhood—Its Power rthe Parental Heart—Its Blissful asition from Earth to Heaven— Loyed and Lost,

There is rest for you, papa; there is rest

### The Queen's Double.

The Queen's Double.

There appears to be some solid foundation for the Hiadu belief that all mien and women have their doubles. Most of our celebrities are known to have counterparts. Even her most gracious implesty is reproduced in the person of an old woman who is employed at a church in the north of London as "cleaner" and pew opener. The old woman is three or four years younger than the Queen, but is so strikingly like her in personal appearance that many persons visit the church to which she is attached merely for the sake of seeing her. Indeed, so remarkable is seeing her. Indeed, so remarkable is she is attached merely for the sake of seeing her. Indeed, so remarkable is the likeness that it is doubtful whether her majesty's own relatives could inmediately discover any dissimilarity were the old woman dressed in the Queen's gown, which is really all that is required to finish the picture.

A Beautiful Illustrated Book Free.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," we all know, and have learned to admirate as well. But when an object of admiration carriers with it as large measure of needly information in addition to its artissic merit, its intrinsic value becomes very much enhanced. In our last week's issue there appeared an interesting the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the principles of information pertaining all which is a may be of the principles of information pertaining to all kinds of home, office and hotel furnishing. Illustrations run in profusion through the book, and prices are given for everything. This great book—a perfect standard wark on house and office furnishing—should be in every home of the latter than the property of the latter than the property of the principles of the A Beautiful Illustrated Book F

Gratitude becomes selfishness when it is too profuse, to be over-thankful for one favor is in effect to be paving the way for another.

of the Age

## KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula

pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases tooth thundred humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or billious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat

No change of diet ever neces best you can get, and en se, one tablespoonful in wa Sold by all Druggists.



Wounds, Bruises, Sunburn, Sprainc, Lameness, Insect Bites.

and ALL PAIN.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT

PONO'S EXTER TO CO., 76 Fifth Ave - May York

Cheap

## Traveling.

Sept. I, 15 and 29. Oct. 6th and 20th.





And the answer—girlish fo "Mollie's making hay."

Just the picture for a sonnet
To be writ upon—
Roguish face within a bounct,
Hidden from the ardent sun.
Not a shred of melancholy
In the whole sweet summer d
Skies a blur of blue, and Mollic
Mollie making hay I

By my faith, ere long a farmer Every swain, will be, Avith so lovable a charmer, Going in for husbandry. Ere another lover (tymple Where my eager heart would (Mollie's set me an example') I'll be miking hay. Detroit Free Press:

## AN OLD STORY.

sat and frowned gloomily, hiting

Many's brain was firfile enough, and her binsy fancy generally delighted in spinning love stories and the like. In the endy days of her scribbling she had been greatly langhed at by her mother and ststers, but when welcomesticle checks begin to come in return for bulky envelopes sent through the post the tonic the form of the family differed and Many

bulky envelopes sent through the post the tone of the family hitered and Mary had for some time been regarded as a person of importance.

Fedians they oversated her powers, for they had come to the conclusion that Mary could do almost anything, Mary's head was looked upon as a bank upon which an unlimited amount of modest demands could be drawn, and the girl now and then felt a trifle over-whelmed as she realized what was ex-pected of her.

On this particular morning, however, she racked her brains in vain. She tried her hardest to think of some shuder framework upon which to hang the usual mild love-making, but the more she tried to woo "the muse." the more

usual mild love-making, but the more she tried to woo "the muse." the more obstinately did the said muse refuse to respond to her advances. "I feel exactly as if a wet sponge had been passed over my brain," she thought, despairingly. "There doesn't seem a single idea left." thought, despairingly. "There doesn' seem a single idea left."

Just then a gentle rap came at the

" said Mary, impatiently come in, soul Mary, impatiently)
Sheneverliked to be interrupted when
she was trying to work, and just now
she felt more than usually cross.
Her face relaxed a little, however,
when she saw her visitor.

feeling of relief, the same is source. "Well," said Mary, "I feel worried and bothered. You know, John, how much all our folks have got in the way of looking to me for help in mon-

ey matters?"
"Yes, I know," replied John, with a rafter curious Inflection.
"I like to do it," said Mary quiet; "It makes inc very glad and happy do it. I should not say a word about to anybody but you, but you alrea! know these details. You are such an intimate friend of the family, aren't you?"

man again, with the same gravity, "Well, John," said Mary, lifting a pair

of very carnest eyes to his, her accent

Mary, the tears brimming up into her eyes. "I have sat here this morning for nearly an hour, and not a single idea In hour, and not a single idea to me. And—I didn't dare to among to me. And—I'ddn't dare to oll nother and the girls—my hast story as relected. It was such a blow, for had been counting on the money to will diffuse summer dress. She was there-cross-when I told her she must ait a while/loncer v

her cross when a top it a while longer."

My denstittle soul, said the young would not be whole mat

The kindness of his tone seemed to altogether break down Mary's composure, for, after a momentary struggle for calmiess, she dropped her head into her-hands and cired heartily.

John Redmond's face presented a curious study, so many were the emotions that passed rapidly over it. The made an involuntary movement toward the little weeping figure, but the next moment checked, hinself and waited.

an involuntary movement toward the little weeping figure, but the next moment checked libraself and waited quietly until Mary berself spoke. "I don't know whatever you will think of me," she said rather shame-freedly, as she wiped herevyes. "I don't know what made me do it. But I am so much obliged to you for letting rie have it out." I am better flow." "To be suff you do," said John, with a friendly and rather tender laugh. "I have always understood that a 'good cry' was a great inxury to foung laddes."

"For pily's sake don't call me a syoung lady," cried Mary, with an assumption of her usually energetic manner. "I do hate that phrase," "Just as you please," returned John, easily. "What shall I call you? Novelsty Journalist?"

"Well, it can't, just at present," said Mary, shaking her head very decided-by, "There is Jenny's new dross and the grocer's bill. I shall know no peace until those two things are off my mind." John was silent for a minute, but he booked trembled.

have told about the man who expressed the utmost detestation of the new woman-and ended by falling madly in love with one. I have related the history of the girl who determined to have a 'career' and finally gave up all for love. Those things are all worn out, John! They have become so feeble that I am ashamed to press the poor things into further service."

John smiled.

"They are far from dying, Mary, They are full of vitality ver."

ey are far from dying, Mary are full of vitality yet."

"They are full of vitality ye...
"Well somebody else may have
them," said Mary, returning the smile.
'At-least, for a while. I may be glad
to fall back on them some day, but
Just now I should like something fresh.

The series of queer things are constant

seemed inclined to speak. Then his mind apparently altered and he shook

mint applicacy affect and the shook

"Oh!" cried Mary disappointedly,
"that is too bad. You look exactly as
if you had an idea."

"Well," said John slowly, "a faint
glimmering did seem to come to me,
but I am afraid you will think it silly."

"Do tell me!" exclaimed Mary. "I
shall be so grateful."

"And I don't know that it is particularly new," went on John in the same
doubtful way.

"Well, never mind," said Mary, in
a businesslike way. "A great deal depends on the treatment of a subject.

a businesslike way. "A great deal depends on the treatment of a subject Sometimes a very hackneyed theme can be made to sound quite fresh. "I have noticed it in several instances. Go on, John."

have noticed it in several instances. Go on, John."

She fixed her eyes on him expectantly, and a smile dawned in the young woman's eyes as he looked at her.

"Is it humorous?" asked Marx innocently, as she saw the smile.

"I don't know." answered John, relapsing into gravity. "That entirely depends upon how they regard it. Things appeal so differently to different minds, don't they?"

"They do," rejoined Mary promptly. "Sometimes I have written things, which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke, aid on the other hand I have been langhed at for sentences which were penned with perfect seriousness. But to proceed with the subject in hand. I wish you would begin. John, for the time is getting on, and I shall be missianlic miless I succeed in unfalling a good start this morning."

with an air of resignation. "I a girl in it, I suppose." - "Oh, yes." returned John, v cldedly. "There is a girl in it; uncommonly nice girl, too." "Trood gracious." said Marve

uncominonly nice girl, to
"Good gracious!" said
all easy enough. Describ said Mary: "It is

in for there is a man in it I suppose?"
Oh, yes!" said John, as decledly, as before. "There is a man in it."
"Well, what about him?" asked Mary.
"Dear me\_John! I might as well inwent a thing myself, and have done with it, if you can't tell me straight

air of a man determined to make plunge. "Only-Mary promise me thing. Don't laugh at my story." "Can't I laugh if it is funny?"

at home with her mother and sisters. The rather had died some years before, learing just enough money to supply their bare wants, but no more." I quite understand," said Mary in a tone which had a good deal of "fetlow feeting" in it.

"So, of course," went on John, "life was more or less of a struggle with them. But, happily, one of the girls—this special girl I began to talk about—thereloped quite a talent for—for—"

ly. "She used to paint quite lovely little things and sell them to the shops." "Yes," said Mary, "but when deed

"Give me time, Mary,"
"Oh, of course," said Mary, amiably. So after a pause John went on again. "Year's before, when these girls were quite little, their father had shown a great kindness to an almost friendless boy."

him in after life. He never forgot this and he often wondered how he could best repay the debt he owed."

John paused, but Mary dld not speak.

"And as the time went on he found the debt increased rather than diminished. For though his first benefactor had passed away, he had left kindly hearts behind him. And as the boy grew into manhood he prized more and more the welcome he ever received from those good women and felt that in the whole world there was no spot so dear to him as the one they called home."

Again John paused, but Mary made 10 effort to break the silence.

no effort to break the silence.

"He loved them all," said John,
"but"—here a new tenderness crept
into his voice—"he learned at last that
for one of them he had the love which
a man only gives to one woman in the
world. She was not, I think, quite
understood by her mother and sisters,
much as they cared for her. She had
a talent which she was glad to turn to
useful account, but the others hardly

thought it was play for her to sit down and paint. So sometimes her heart falled her a little."

Mary's face was very white now, but the color rushed suddenly back into it as John gently took her hand into his now?

loved.

"You were quite right, dearest,"
John a while later. "The difficulty

John a while later. "The difficulty less in making a start. Everything comes quite easily afterward."

"The story is very hackneyed," whispered Mary: "But ob, John!"—with a baft-mischievpus, wholly tender look—"san't it wonderful how anything so old can be so interesting?"—London Society.

means to play to an empty he the New York Evening Sun) travel to Brooklyn to attend a "Well, the fact is, Mary, I"—with considerable emphasis on the pronound a difficulty in starting. I think I could go on it the subject were only beautiful to the help you out," said Mary, I could go on the help you out, "said Mary, be it fill right."

"The help you out," said Mary, be it fill right."

"The help you out," said Mary, be it fill right."

"The help you out," said Mary, be it fill right."

Heve the pressure on the br rompt action will often save life.

Special Hot Springs, S. D., Excursion July Sist, August 14th and August 28th, lickets will be sold from Sioux City to Hot Springs and return, good 80 days, at 

Sioux City, Iowa,
Beautiful women, while the bloom or youth lasts, are universally admired but they should remember that no beau y bus more charms than the in one of the mind.

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When cnoking from any cause get ipon all fours and cough, if there is no one present to reader the old-time as istance of "pounding on the back."

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," you ar indeed beautiful, but not half so lovely a the bloom on the cheeks of all young ladie who use Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Don't disturb others by

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of win rorroit \$1,000 if any of our restimonials are proven to be one. THE PISO CO., Warren, P

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If your dealer will not supply you we will.

Samples showing labels and materials mailed free.

"Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new 72 pag book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladles, Hom Journal, tells in plats words how to make dresses home without praylows."

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The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest,



## Mistress and Maid

both have their part in the great savings that come from Pearline. Suppose you're the mistress.
There's the economy of it the

saving of time; etc. and the doing away with that steady wear and tear on everything laid. There's the saving of washed. Suppose you're the maid. There's the saving of labor; the absence of rubbing; the hardest part of the house.

work made easier and pleasanter.

But suppose you are mistress and maid, both in one, doing work. Then there is certainly twice as much reason should do every bit of your washing and cleaning.

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Come and see my spring pigs. By far the best-I have ever raised, and all from old saws and old boars. Large litters; an average of 8 from 20 sows. W. J. White, I mile west and 2% miles south of Waynas Not. outh of Wayne, Neb.

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the same will be found that year as usual at

## MARK STRINGER'S

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

ED. REYNOLDS, Anctioneer!

atisfaction Guaranteed

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nobraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the abmittea ...\_ of Nebraska, to be voted ... leastion to be held. Tue to be voted upon

A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5.) of article six (6) of the Consti-

judges of the supreme at he the electors of the d their term of office ex-provided, shall be for a then five (3) years as the on five (5) of article of Nosuprem-ted for h term

oved March 29, A. D. 1895.

Nebraska, relating to com ne and district court

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the Str of Nebraska

tho

ove i March 30, A. D 1895.

the State of Nebraska, relating to com sation of the officers of the executive

section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to judical power

ca, relating to judic ol power.

Belt resolved and conceeds by the Logishmagnet the State of Nolleadest.

Section 1. Thus section one (1) of article six,

8) of the Constitution of the State of Nobraska

Section 1. The facilitat power of the state

Section 1. The facilitat power of the state

Section 1. The facilitat power out t, district

Section 1. The facilitat power out t, district

marks, deoply contra-lived of the

sects police magnetic s. and in such other

our is interfer. of the superno court is may

be constituted by him in which two thirds of

out out the section of the section of the court of th

A foint resolution proposing amend section eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of

er the State of Nebraska; Section 1. That specifon cleven (dl) of Bridle six (0) of the Consultation of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-lows:

of the Shete of Nichrasku.

Section 1. That section six (9), article one
(1) of the Constrution of the State of Nebrask the smend of or scales festions:

Section 1. The section was a section of the s

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.

Boit received and enacted by the Logisla Section 1 That section one (1) of ar ticle fixe (a) of the Constitution of the State of Neuroska be amended to read as fol

Thillight 13.00 the assented to read at follows:

Section I The executive department shall compare of a governor, licetenant-governor, section 1 the executive department of the section o ernor, secretary of state, and the accounts, and treasurer sh the capital during their ter they shall keep the public re and papers there and shall perfe-ties as may be required by law. Approves March 20, A. D. 18

amend section twenty six (26) of ar-ticle five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limiting the num ber of executive state officers.

scale of Netroska be amended to 'read' as follows:
Section 24. No other executive state officers' oxcept in-us named in so-tion one (1) by an act of the legislature which is occurred in by not legislature which is occurred in by not legislature which is of the members elected to each house thereof an act of the legislature may be abolished by an act of the legislature may be abolished by her legislature, two thirds of the members elected to each house thereof concurring.

proved March 80, A. D., 1895.

amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the permanent educational funds of

ture of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section nine (D) of article eight (S) of the Coustitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-

section to arricle twelve (12) of sand constitution to be numbered section two (2) relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metropolitan class and the government of the counties wherein such cities are located.

red March 29, A. D. 1895.

section six (6) of article the Constitution of the Nebraska, prescribing the r in which votes shall be car

Belt realized and onacted by the Legislat-ure of the State of Nebraska;
Section I. This section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended to read as fol-lows: ion 0. All votes shall be by ballot or other method as max be prescribed w. provided the secrety of voting be yeed. royed March 29, A. D. 1838.

mend section two (2) of article four teen (14) of the Constitution of the

to works of internal improvement and Illinois Coperal R. R.

the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of No. braska are true and correct control the original curelled and cagrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fearing session of the legislature of the State session of the legislature of the state of Nebraska, its appears from said original bills on file in this office, are that all—and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the state of Nebraska brasks for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be heat was Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A

July, in the year of our Lord, the Lands sand, Eight Hundred and Ninety See, of the Independence of the Cartiel States the One Hundred, and Twenty.

First, and of this state the Thirtieth.

(Seal.)

Secretary of State

Population of City, 2.5%

CHICAGO, ST. PACL. MINERAPOLIS A CHEAN

recourser.

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of P. Lotus Lodge No. 55, march 1842 has only and fourth Tuesday and work in the later of the control of the later of the Liday of surb pers. at the same of

HUME LENENS EXCIPLIANCE PLAN

**YOUNG** 

MOTHERS' FRIEND

Makes CHI D-BIRTH Easy steered and econinenced by physical wide in the second control of the second initiation who have use

ALABITEID RE: UEATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

DUN'T STOP TOBACCO.

To Cure Yourself While I sing It.

The Cure Yourself while I sing It.

The Control of the Cure I should be a superior of

would: a Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895. Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis-forty years I used tobacco ir twenty-free years of that

out there ARE places where cool—where the altitude gool-where the altitude just right, where the mur-nur of mountain streams ful-athingly on the car, where and are is fragrant with the dor of the pine-where one rusLEEP o'nights.

in Colorado, the Black Hills ellowstone Park and hun-grals of other attractive spots tong the line of, or reached the Burlington Route, al-

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nal News and Book Oo, of the 200 00 to any agent who months 225 copies of this is and issues of 76. A full, piete account of ReifConn-en. Beautifully illustived he leading men in each party thers to sell now. Freuer care, Complete outsilistes Complete outfit it

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\*LACKSMITH

\*1 ISE SHOEING



ilie American

A joint resolution proposing \ an amendment to section thirteen (13) of article six of the Constitution of the

A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of

department.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. This section twenty-four (24) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Neuraska be amended believed as for

ved March 29, A. D. 1895.

lebraska, relating to increase in num-er of supreme and district court

court, proved March 21. A D. 1895.

per of executive state officers.

Be it resolved and epocked by the Leginlature of the State of Nebraska;
Section 1. That section twenty-six (25) of
static five (5) of the Constitution—0 the
State of Nebraska be amended to read—as
follows:

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska by adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said

Bo it resolved and enacted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebrasika: Section 1. That article twelve (12) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasika be amended by adding to said article a new sec-tion to be numbered section two (2) to read

SOUTH

In testimony whereof, I have been

unto set my hand and affliced the great seal of the State of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this strin day.

July, in the year of our Lord, One The as-

Wayne Opera House Seating Capacity, 800

Rall Road Time Tebie

ation & Pass 7 10 a.m.

il Kohl. Gottatty Trementers.

Russell. County Thomas.

Reynolds. County Judge.

R. Myra Fictcher. County Supply.

A. WELCH. County Manager.

V CHURCHES

UTHERAN Services every Second of the State o

THEST RAPTIST. Presenting stress more to at 10.50 in. and 1.30 to 3. Proceedings of the control of the control

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M. W. A. W. H. Hogo

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# PARMER'S EGG BASKET

The McKinley Law Checked Importation and Gave a Home Market.

EFFECT OF THE WILSON BILL

The Canadian Farmer Has Protection but the American Farmer Has Noné.

is no resion why Canada, Mexical, or any other country should the United States with a single each does not buy a single each and there is no reason why we buy from her. When we do, the farmer loses the benefit of part

al market, so of this article is to show the benefit which the

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What does all this talk about sixteen to one mean

It means that free coinage of silver will ruin business and clo se the workshops so that when there is a job for

The American farmer?

The American farmer could not get in Canada, even If they had a sufficion and the get of the country of other contest here, and they see of the Canadian chean farms. The dozen small markets in Canada a total population only ane-quarter ge as that of the city of New York, velection districts in the city of York, or in Philadelphia, or in go, afford a better market for ican eggs than the whole of Canada imposes a duty of 5 a dozen on our eggs, while we ima duty of only 3 cents a dozen on a duty of only 3 cents a dozen on

# THE MORTGAGED FARM

Payment of Debts in Debased Currency Means Practically Repudiation.

A NEBRASKA FARMER ANSWERED

Fallacy of What is Considered the Strongest Free Trade Argument.

The following letter is one of many it are infile received by the Times raid. It is supposed to contain the ongest free silver argument that can addressed to the farmer, and it is do by the free silver orators with immse assurance of its success:

an now? , it is repudiation the silver men t, and repudiation is dishonor.—Ohi-Times-Herald.

### VALUES DECREASED.

of Live Stock Under Band Democratic Rule.

During the ensuing six years, until the election of Mr. Or transport of Mr. Or transpo

Showing the enormous loss in two-years of Democratic rule of

Chrosp Dollars.

Everything is cheap or dear according to what we have to pay for it. Surar is cheap at 5 cents a pound, but would be dear at 10. dollar, therefore, is one that the merchant buys with less goods than he would have to give for a dearer dollar. It. merchant now gives twenty-pounds of sugar for a dollar, and the dollar is the merchant now gives twenty-pounds of sugar for a dollar, and the dollar which he gets is a 200-cent dollar, and ought to be replaced by a 100-cent dollar, worth only half as much; in that case, the merchant will give only half as much sugar for the cheaper dollar as the now gives for the dishonest 200-cent dollar. That is clear, is it not? This is precisely what "cheap money" means.

# FIGURES FOR FARMERS

Arithmatic for Wheat Growers Which Neglects Tax and Interest Considerations.

## A FREE SILVER MATHEMATICIAN.

Silver Accountants Concede Dou Expense in Mexico and Assume Equal Profits.

Warren, Minu., Aug. 6. Leadings, comparative, siles greaments of the doctate defendable for which subject I would like your opinion on. It, of course, is intended to catch the farmer who raises whent, and deductions of this kind lave had their influence in this district, which is largely wheat growing.

Lwould like the going wages in Maxico and the rates of interest in countries on silver busis as compared with the gold standard countries.

L Lamberson. The first slip professes to show the nest professes the provided of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries. It is a subject to the countries of the countries

Assumed net profit to American farmer.

# SENATOR DAVIS' VIEW.

The Democratic Platform Strikes at the Government's Foundation.

## FREE SILVER NOT BIMETALLISM.

Condition of Affairs Worse than War Would Result from Democratic Success.

gust 4, Senator C. K. Davis pointed ou very clearly the fact that free silver in not bimetaltism and showed what evi cass. He said that for the first time since the election next preceding the great Civil war, we are required to guard the very foundations and bulwarks of national stability of commercial honesty, of financial con at the control of the control of

This act is covertly (and covertly into mild a word)-denounced in the Obcago platform. More than that. If there to mild a word)-denounced in the Obcago platform, More than that. If there are not not provided the control of the cont

## A Crisis is Impendin

And worse than that, my fellow cit gens-worse than that, ly fellow cit gens-worse than that, ly fiftere wa another thing which the veterans of the last way, thought they had achieved in which the loyal sentiment of the Nort thought it had achieved, it was the of literation of air-sectionalism in this courtry; we were to have no South, no North thought it had achieved, it was the of the last of the section of air-sectionalism in this courtry; we were to have no South, no North country was to be a unity. But in these courtry, was to be a unity. But in the sectional demands upon an edonomic is sue, precisely such as was made before the way and before the word of the man the first of the last was made before the Rebellion. And now, with the price for the second through under the denunciation of our courts and can be always to the property of the capital and the honesty of men, and which in it causes to our prosperiment of the court of the control of the court of the court of the courtry which the property is price for the courtry which the property is really in the last a position upon the currency of this country which for a man who is speaking to his reight with more disaster to this country than the greatest foreign was could possibly brig research.

And that six the subject that I have been asked to talk to you tonight about 1 am going to do so; as I said in the beginning, not with any attempt at decorative speech, not denouncing any merwho may choose to differ from me. You tell you, in y fellow ditzens, that many and many, a thousand men, who differ from us. Edday on this matter one year from now will be wondering why and how they came to do it. thip hause. And so I shall go on. I may be tedious. I am going to give you facts and figure. I am not going to draw on my own imagination for my facts at all the facts that I shall give you will be impregnable. It is for you to shall gray whether the deductions I shall draw whether the deductions I shall draw

Now what is the question? For a correct understanding-of-the question is always the first step towards the admitto of the controversy. The question is an whether there should be the free any unlimited gloinge of silver in the minute of all the hadious, by the consont of the principal commercial particles of the gloinge of the consont of the principal commercial particles at the principal commercial particles

of silver; and I want to say one thing to you-that not one of these prefessors in foreign universilles, not one of these conomists whose name and fame are worldwide, and not one of those great was the same and fame and the same and the sam

Now, let us be entirely kood-nathsad about this. I are going to try to give you the facts, and I repeat it, the issue is whether the United States shall attempt to do that thing alone, in the face of the controlling fact that every civilized commercial nation upon the face of the carth, except the Central American—and South American states, years ago and hefore we did abandoned it utrily. And if I shall succeed in convincing any of our friends dist we are not in position to do it without inflicting upon the country, and upon us all injuries which it will take a generation to repair, I shall be more than rewarded for the pains that I have made, the studies I have gone through and the reflections which have brought, me to my present convictions. (Applause.)

Shall We Go Backward or Forward?

Shall we, for our own interests stand along with those nations with which we have classed ourselves and who are leading the march of humanity, or shall we go with Mexico, South America. China-and—Japan, the rearward half of the great army of human progress, as those imperfect and riddimentally, pligations, which are an occular digration, which are an occular digration, which are an occular digration of the country of the standard of the country of the country of the standard of the country of the cou

My fellow citizens, the warmings to you are long to grant to the country of the c

Now we have got to take fact, in a they are. We are not dething littering and glowing generality, are administering society, and himseress. Somewhat, and they are deministered practicable, somewhat, and I am going to appeal to the soness of this audience to know we they will assist in bringing abon which I think I can prove will from the arts of the resultence we attempting to mislead them.

just as sharply as it is by oceans the mountain chaling—between the gold communities, who employ concurrently with gold commer silver money than all the silver countries contain or circulate. (Applause.) I say that the gold countries for this world, including the United States and I call them gold countries for the purpose not of definition, but of clear news of expression), employ and circulate more silver than all the silver countries for the world and it call the countries of the world countries for the countries of the world countries for the world countries of th

I make another proposition. I appear to history and to contemporary, fact which no man dan dispute, that every free coinage country is on a silver hasis Int't that so? '(Gries of 'Yes.'') I make another statement for you to think of for I am not going to elaborate it—I an oping to set into the figures pretty soon—every gold country uses silver and gold in amounts nearly equal by money nations. Isn't that so? (Cries of 'Yes.'') Isn't that so in the United States (Cries of 'Yes.'') In France? (Voice 'Yes.'') I make another statement for your calm and cool reflection, that no silver standard country has any gold money whatever, and you assured. I say that no silver country has any gold money whatever, and you, as search from Mexico, to Cape Horn and gold money whatever, and you, as search from Mexico, to Cape Horn and did. that this statement is correct.

Another-statement—and I make it up no a sense of my responsibility after an exhaustive examination of statistics. In extraordinative examination of statistics in extraordinative examination of statistics in extraordinative experiments of the extraordinative experiments of the experiment of a wretched subsistence.

### subsistence. The Reasons

Now it it is true as a construction of the reasons for (i), but it is true as a construction of the reasons for (i), but it is true as a construction of the construct

ow let ine right here—not exactly in edition logical connection—throw ont a tought which to me has a great deal of the sequence. It is represented that god where the come a trian that its power has come on important become a trian that its power has come on important a metal which as a let that it has become a metal which as a common to a metal which are to a metal which as a metal which are to a metal which are to a metal which as a metal which are to a metal which ar

perhaps of capitalists, hoard and gather for the oppression of mankind. Now let use all your attention to one fact. The free-colners assert, when they are told that the increased output of gold is going to tend yety much sind by natural processes to solve this question, that from one-half-to one-third of the gold annually produced in the ward goes into the aris. This streement is probably an exaggeration of the word of the control of the word of the control of the co

henced into coin?

But we hear a great deal about the demonistration of silver, and one would think to hear our free-coiner friends declaim that silver had heeu entirely demonetized, that by some malign inlustration of silver throughout the world had been entirely abrogated, and it is a very carbing phrase. It has been a very carbing assumption, for I will not cell it alwargu-

properly considering facts, that statement is mixerium in to say untrue...!

assert that silver has never been demonsized in the sense in which that charge
active that sense in which that charge
active the sense in the sense is a sense
in the sense in the sense in the sense
active that is a sense
in the sense is a sense
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in the

The Grime of '73."

All our wees are dated from 1873, the period when the free-colners personal their discharge in the state of the sta

and since 1873. What becomes, then of the world that he was the first of the control of the cont

regarding information upon tasses. Sureless, and he answered me: "Hon. C. K. Davis, St. Paul, Minn the total value of all silver coined in thorld in 1873 I estimate to have bee [3,871,000,000] and 1895 \$\$4,000,000,000, be world's stock of gold-in 1873-ig-emated to have been \$\$3,045,000,000, be world's stock of gold-in 1873-ig-emated to have been \$\$3,045,000,000, mated to have been \$\$3,045,000,000, mated to have been \$\$4,200,000,000, R. B. Pres gures I have just given you are the figures I have just given you are the figures I have just given you are the first swhich I have just read in the teleram of the director. The greatest bus less transactions in the way of finance in the face of the earth are made upon the face of the earth are made upon the face of the made to it is probably the fr. Preston and the United States go rument is one general universal gol

Now I have thrown out these suggests and will pass from that branch or discussion and call your attention to the first sasertion of the free coiners; the first sasertion of the free coiners; the first sasertion of the first sasertion of the first sasertion of the month of the first saserting the first sasert that contraction has included to proceed the first sasert that contraction has included a first sasert that the contraction of currency in the United States uncampled in the world's history and fraught with one evils than are recorded in the also of human wee. In that tass, if the the logical result and inevitable deep not save that they propose, I want an own wherein the goldbug is worse that earlier ere!

Now you sak me for my proof and still proceed to give it. The unlimit and free coinage of silver in this count will drive out the gold. This its as India untable as any law of physics, such the law of gravitation. It has driven or gold in every country which has unlimitly coincid silver. Do you want the historical and clear proof of it? In factorical and clear proof of it? In factorical and clear proof of it? In factorical and there is not an enlightened gentlem who will talk to you in advocacy of facings of silver who does not admit this will be the inevitable result, but this will be the heavitable result, but this yill be the law in the law of the work of the year.

two or three years, and will invokably survive to take the new medicine. In abundance. But I say that they admit themselves—and—intelligent speaker-upon-that subject admits that the inevitable and irresistible tendency and result of the free coinage of silver in this country wilk-be to drive out the gold. Now ict us see how they propose to obviate it. I has allways struck me that one of their most enlightened champions was subject to the control of the silver and proceed to the control of the silver and proceed to the control of the silver and proceed to the control of the silver and popular sentiment there, they proposed to bridge over this which he proceed to be introduced in Congress and which he popular sentiment there, they proposed to bridge over this wayning chasm which they themselves admitted would open beneath their feet the United States, secured by deposits of the silver and Popular sentiment of the silver and popular sentiment of the silver and popular sentiment there, they proposed to bridge over this cold and the silver gold bullion, or based of course for that purpose. Now let so look affection cold and control of this cold; and eventy-and figure upon it a little, like men of sense who can be proposed to business concern and let us see how this project would work; wheth-

Intects unseen.

We have \$620,000,000 of gold in the United States. I think more. It would disappear art once in the face of free silver coinage, or even the certainty of the face this selection geo Democratic-Populist, let the American people record, their will that the coinage of silver shall be free and unlimited, long before Mr. Bryan and his colforts could place the edict into the form of law, the just financial fears of mankind, of people here in this audience and, of people everywhere, at home and abroad, would draw that gold from every vanit wherein it its protected and it would sink into the earth as the waters—which came down from heaven last night. I say it would

on a same and that the proposes of remark. See in this observation of remark that the proposes of remark that the proposes of remark that the proposes of remark that the propose of the government which proposed to make all these bligatious payable in allver. (Applause), this remedy is counteracted so far by the assumbtion and admission that gold

Now as to deposits of silver bullion, he world's product of silver in 1892 commercial rature) was \$216,892,200. If we could get the world's entire product (as we could get the world's entire product (as we could not) it would take tree years to fill the void of \$620,000. Oo of vanished gold. The nations of he world will got melt down their indeed silver to deposit it in the United fates treasury and receive merely a

### Some of the Evils.

But the third alternative is one of the unit of the United States in order that the interest bearing bonded debt of the United States in order that the miner or owner of silver may take his bullion to the mint meanwhile and get evidences of public debt two for one-a privilege not granted to or claimed by any target evidences, artisan, manufacturer or producer upon God's heritage. I say it is proposed to use the interest-bearing bonded debt of the United States. Now, what does this mean? It means an increase of the bonded debt. People who have got their bonds as investments to get their bonds as deposit in the reasury to get, as we can be considered.

that, way, netther by gold, by silver by the illimitable issue of bonds, o this chasm could not be filled. They the illine the best of the best of the best of the best of the last three years. What ill take place meantline, in the very case of the danger of it? We are in the midst of commercial distress almost the world of the best of the world of the wo

It that state of things the abyse miss of silled. No intion could stand such a contraction. The most radical remedy would be absolutely necessary to restore it, and there would only be two-nis to get back to the hosest, solid autions, including the United States autions, including the United States happer money, perfectly limitless or it initiable in its mount. And when that the contraction of pages as gold vanished in the root silver. (Appliance) and the troop would have another chasm, another contraction of the contrac

Bus my friends, to look a little despite in its abublent. The misery goes further that would be inflicted. I have been taking hereforer about lawful money and I mean by that, money issued by the governments of the world, the United States included. But did you ever thin how little of the business of this world of any community like St. Paul and mineapolis is done on what is calle lawful money? Stutistics would seem the show that 95 per cent. of the transactions between mar and man first states alones and the states of the states

corness at infinite superiority training the corness at infinite superiority training the corners of the contract of the corner of the contract it. But currency that no statutory fat can en and, although it can contract it. But is a currency which will contract heat taneously to its very pulnimum by toperation of the Democratic and Poplistic theories as unnounced in their pid forms. Now what does that mean?—

means—simply—that the—merchants, to manufacturers, the employer, the manufacturers are supplyed, the manufacturers are supplyed, the manufacturers are supplyed, the manufacturers are supplyed, the manufacturers which contends to the material with the contends to the contends of the contends to the contends of the co

will be struck down at a blow if the sha low projects of the Democratic and Populist platforms be realized.

But you have heard from our free oinage friends here that other nations urve done this. And there are many good copie who believe that France is doing it. Now, I would like to know why heave the the thing they can't tell the entire truth about this natter. Let us not deceive each other that the control of the control of

But Germany demonetized silver; she asd ceased to coin it, and so, in 1873, hose great nations, headed by France the most scientifically-governed country in the world, and the one which has the most accurate financial ideas), I say those countries, after Germany had demouge itself silver in 1873, limited their silver coinage, and by 1876 they suspended it untirely. Thus, these great European actions—France, the strongers monetary and the supplies of the contract of the cont

### Innertable Street 1 at 1 at

Now, everybody admits—I think in most rampant free-coiner declaims would admit—that the money unit should remain as nearly invariable as possible Now. I say gold has so remained. Silver has failed commercially like other articles. This is defined. They say at a subject of the same of the same

Late doo, from 1873 to 1876, abandonce recoinage, there has existed in European nations and the United States the only practical binetallism. Let me repeat this. I feet that I cannot bear it into your mids too often or too urgently that these nations, including ours, are the only nations on the face of the earth and the states of the control of the

## What is Ratio? And yet these gentlemen favor, in

linear the unito of 160 to the street dorselect the ratio of 160 ft is not \$16 to \$1, as some people claim, (Laughter.) Ratio means this: That there shall be stylen through the stylen through the stylen through the assilver dollar than there is weight of 500 stylen, when coined, shall be the equivarient of one other of 50d when colned shall be the equivarient of one other of 50d when colned stylen gold measured by silver is worth \$16 per ounce, no disparity in value can exist; but when measured by silver the ounce of gold is worth \$31 an ounce commercially, disparity results. Such is the present condition, and vet the free silver men assert that it will be no such thing in case legislative fiat endeavors to make two and two five instead of the old-

The trouble is that our triends-have confused the ratio of weight with the tritio of value, and are trying to confuse the people with it. The ratio of weight and the ratio of value were once the same, but they have changed. The thanged more than thirty years ago Other nations saw it and obeyed the imperial behelst of that change before widd, and the fatio is now throughout the world 32, or about 32, to 1

the world 32, or about 32, to 1.

Now I say that no legislative fiat what ever—it does not lie in the power of mar (I was about to say something more extreme than that, which it would not be proper to say)—it does not lie in the power of man to enact that a given dimension, volume or canacity shall, be shair's breadth greater than the linws of the Almighty have fixed it from the be

simning. (Applause.)
It is necessary that the ratio or proportion of value should be invariable. It is necessary for the production of the thin itself called money, speaking of it in it great volume, as the volume of money is the United States. We see analogie of recrywhere; we see an analogy in nature Take the air we breathe. It is a compared to the control of the property of th

But the free coniers assert that duit tied coinage of aliver will restore it marries with a street of the street o

and average production in the Unite States for the years before that not was passed was 44,000,000 ounces, and in 188 to 62,000,000 ounces, more produced in the ounces more than to 54,000,000 ounces, mearly 20,000,000 ounces mearly 20,000,000 ounces mearly 20,000,000 to the second of the years of the years of the years of the was that bill was the seen by all the second of the currency and that the was the second of the years of the currency and that the was the years of years of the years of years of the years of the years of the years of ye

silver would go at a parity with gold if you will only give as a limited purchase you will only give you will only give you are you can purity. However, it is not you see you not not you will not you will not be you with steady eye, that where it failed thep it is going to work entirely different and satisfactorily now?

## BRYAN ON THE RATIO.

He Sang a Different Song on the Subject When He was in Congress.

On the 16th of August, 1893, on the floor of the House of Representatives, Mr. Byran said:

one which will secure the greatest advantage to the public and cause the less injustice. The present ratio, in my judgment, should be adopted. A change it the ratio could be made (as in 1834) by reducing the size of the gold dollar, or by increasing the size of the silver dollar, on by making a change in the weigh obtained to the size of the silver dollar, or by making a change in the weigh could be size of the silver dollar, or by making a change in the weight of the size of the silver dollar, or by making a change in the size of the silver dollar would help the dollar and the great the debtor rather than the creditor. It no one accuse me of defending the just the debtor rather than the creditor. It no one accuse me of defending the just we are given a choice between a change while will aid the debtor by reducing the size of his debt and a change while will aid the creditor by increasing the amount which he is to receive, either by increasing the number of his dollars other size, the advantage must be given to the debtor.

the debtor.

Legislation in favor of debtors or of creditors, as a class, would be class-legislation and wholly unjustifiable. Questions between debtors and creditors are consistent of the control of t

age of silver bullion, at the present ratio for the owner and without cost to him Mr. Bryan does propose a change of the full property of the control of the

would follow the adoption of free coinse at 16 to 1. There is still another possible change to which Mr. Bryan made no reference in his speech, namely the shrinkage of the silver dollar, a silver dollar containing 371% grains of our silver, worth 68 cents in gold, which we have been spasses current for 160 cents of the silver dollar. The explanation c, union we have been supported by the silver dollar in the silver dollar in the silver which is dollar is visible; 47 cents of its value in the silver dollar in credit. In advocating free dollare and unlimited colume would destruct this dollar is visible; Mr. Bryan reposes and to 16 to 1, therefore, Mr. Bryan reposes and to to 1, therefore, Mr. Bryan reposes and the column make the silver dollar smaller shot to the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot to the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot to the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot to the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot of the silver dollar smaller shot of the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot of the vector of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot of the vector of the support of the vector of the support of the support of the silver dollar smaller shot of the support of the suppo

to 31:1.

To avoid this result Mr. Bryan gravel proposes that we should do one of the silve things double the weight of the silve things double the weight of the silve present weight. Anybody can see though of the silve the si

Which of these two expedients do the Bryan Favor? Hetells us that et arging the silver doller would help it receitor. It could only help him hashtaining the resent standard calue. He also the us that halving to old dollar would help the debtor. If a t would be be change in the present t and an experiment of the could be a cause the debtor has rights superior in he rights of the creditor.

## The Lesson of 189

had money plenty of money; and the they came to you and whispered in you can that although you had plenty of money and plenty of work that you were not buying what you bought—chee enough; that they were taxing the man for the American people listened to I It was the arousing of the Cases of the players against the employed; and the employed against—the employer; and—that the can be compared to the control of the cases of the cases

It reminds me of a colored geighem who wanted to cross stile Arkunsistrive and had no means. He sat down awhi upon a log and waited until someo should come up. Shortly a white geiteman approached. He says: "Bos I want to cross this river; will by lease give me two cents? I haven't cent in the world." "Well, sir," he sai "if you haven't a cent in the world don't make a damn but of different which side of this river you are son And so it is with all cheap goods these goods these goods these goods the stores with their elothing, made-should, brought in under an ad valore law by which the importer is made law by which the importer is made in the swear-that. It is worth, nothing, and is worth nothing. It is made four swear-that, it is worth, nothing, and is worth nothing. It is made four forms to be placed in the swear that it is worth, nothing, and alters of our foreign cities, of as from Switzerland and rotton socks fro Italy. It is sent over to be placed iny law in the swear that is so worth the low is the low is a swear that it is worth in the low is the low is the swear that it is worth in the low is the low is the low is the low is the swear that is not the low is the

arlisle's Five Point

"There is not a free coinage countring the world today that is not on a silve

"There is not a gold standard comy in the world today that does not us liver as money along with gold.

the world today that uses any go money along with silver.

er capita as the United States.
"There is not a silver standard country

TWO

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At Large F. J. Sadelik A. J. Brunham A. C. Foster First District. Second Distric

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Gove	rnor			J. H.	MacCo	M.
Lieut.	-Govern	or. State		Orla	udo Tei	rt.
Secre	tary of	State		I.	A. Lip	er.
<u>A</u> udit	or			P. O.	Rediu	ıa.
rens	urer			Daries	County	Y
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Co	urt .	₩)		M. P.	Kinka	id,
Dames	et Design			TEF #3 T	Vhitma.	



JOHN L. M'COLL, well

Mr. Bryan says he will not reply to lourke Cookran's speech. He doesn't are to "monkey" with the tail end of

McKinley is for the union of the ountry and does not believe the "ene ny's" have any part of it. He knows to north, no south, no east, no west.

James M. Woolworth, of Omaha, was lected president of the American Bar ociation at the annual meeting held Saratoga, New York, last week. This

Why would it not have been just as well to have put it, the unlimited coinage of silver, instead of using the word "free" in the beginning which is only used to catch suckers.

If Mexico's credit has been ruined by the free coloring of silver, as Mr. Bry-an's organitoid us only-three years ago, why should the United States ruin its oredit by following in the footsteps of Mexico.—Bee.

The Knights Tewell of Omaha, has eached its seventh milestone after six rears of earnest labor in the Pythian leld. It has well earned the title it lears for it has indeed become the

ministration and now have the audact ty to charge the republican party with being the cause of all the disaster and elves as others see them.

past week. It is simply a plain illus-tration that Bryan's judgment that silrise in the price of land in most of the western states, like Iowa, would of

## The Citizens' BANK. Wayne Herald Omaha World-Herald, July 31, '93.

what to do.

It shows purchasing the safe time allies of the shown act, for the safe time allies on the ratio of I to n that its effect has been to put time that its effect has been to put to the safe time allies on the ratio of I to n that its effect has been to put to the safe time allies on the ratio of I to n that its effect has been to put to the safe time allies on the ratio of I to safe time allies of the cast all the safe time allies of the cast allies of the safe time allies of the safe time all the safe time allies of the safe time allies of the safe time all the safe time allies of the sa

difference. They may have been foolish, but even then their fears have had and the interests of the people of this state simply require free and unlimited coinage of silver, upon the basis of its and produced vast trouble. Remove the cause of their fears and confidence.

It will be seen by the above that the World-Herald was right then and wrong now or right now and wrong then.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

the farmer at his home shipping st on top of that the aggrege of the shipper. All the latace 1873, and yet the price paid or at the local shipping station ner at the locatenipping station are advanced. If there had change in other items of cost etion of transportation charge. Chicago and the seaboard nor at nand, but any one can see that there have been great reductions of charges in other respects than merely between Chicago and the seabourd. It cannot be less than 10 or 15 conts per bushel. The amount of all such reductions, or at least 30 or 35 cents per ductions, or at least 30 or 35 cents per the Liverpool quotations of recent years, if an honest comparison is inprices it was misleading. T

clusive wheat growing. The reduction THE PRICE OF WHEAT.—

to 1872 it cost 331, cents to transport
bushel of wheat from Chicagh to the
saboard, and in 1895 only 121/2 (cents—
reduction of 211/4 cents per bushel.)

big reduction in the cost of triusporation across the ocean: So too, the
carisportation rates from the wheat
elds of the west to Chicagh of weat
y declined. If the total reduction of

clusive wheat-growing. The reduction
clusive wheat-growing.
The reduction of transportation and other charges
well as of wheat. Upon the whole, it
compared to the price of wheat-growing.
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constitution of the second wheat-growing.
Constitution and other charges
well as of wheat. Upon the whole, it
constitution of transportation and other charges
well as of w

sedicate profits, are interested in coin-

No people, except those

A Wall Street Broker. That Wall street broker, who owin \$100,000, due in two years, has bough \$53,000 worth of silver bullion, so the leposit at the mint for coinage int collars if free coinage is established He has no spare money equal to hal his debt, with which to buy silver bull H

Instead of trying to lower the stand and of our money to meet the low price other commodities, why not raise e price of commodities to the leve our present money standard, as wa

What We Are Doing For Silver

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, 1895, the United States, under limited coinage, coined 88,563,412, every dollar worth 100 cents

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EX GOV FRANCIS OF MISSOURI

Alleged that Thomas Wats Declines to Retire from the Vic Presidential Race.

r to Hoke Smith Y. Mass.: The ann

### puble Train Wreck.

oul Play is Suspected.

Oul Play is Suspected.

Nortog. filt: Wint. Dixon, 8 as at young I limb American, was said in this street with a bullet hole and in this street with a bullet hole.

A plum It is be

## Eighteen Men Held Up

## OF A GREAT STATE

A committee appointed by the chair, sonsisting of Wolcott, Hitbard, Watts, Xelsey and Brown, galurned a set of respitations opposing the amendment and sensuring the members of the Legislature from Dometal Court

kept the matter a secret since that tim

own right, Kinsler, so

one foot badly crashed by eatening it in a revolving infiliable.

Treasurer Talmage of Fillmore County has just received a draft for \$8,000 in payment of delluquent taxes owing by the Kansas City and Omaha Railroad.

Roy Johnson, a 9-year-old boy, living near Neligh, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning while hading a load of nein from the field to the barn.



Gone to Pieces.

r will be sold for a time at least at le

# GREAT MEETING OF PYTHIANS

Edication in Morocco.

A Moorish 'college' is a simple affair—no sea; s; no desis; a few books. For beginners. boards about the size of foolscap, whitened on both sides with clay take the place of book, paper, and slate. On these the various lessons, from the alphabet to the Koran, are plainly written in large black letters. A switch or two, a sand-box in lieu of blother, and a book or two complete the paraphernalla. The dominie squats on the ground, tailor faishion, as do his pupils before him. They, from ten to thirty in number, initate him as he repeats the lesson in a sonorous sing-song voice, accompanying the words by a rocking to and fro, which sometimes enables them to keep time. A sharp application of the switch to bare pate or shoulder is wonderfully effective in recalling wandering attention, and really lazy boys are speedily expelled. Girls, as a rule, get no schooling at all. On the admission of a pupil the parents pay some small sum, varying according to their means, and every Wednesday, which is a half holiday, a payment is made of from half a cent days are made occasions for the giving of larger sums, as are also holidays, which last ten days in the case of the

to five cents. New moons and feast days are made occasions for the giving of larger sums, as are also holidays, which last ten days in the ease of the greater festivals. Thursdays are whole holidays, and no work is done on Friday mornings, that day being the Mohammedan Sabbath, or at least "meeting-day," as it is called, After-learning the letters and figures, the youngsters set about committing the Koran to memory. When the first chapter is mastered—the one which with thom corresponds to the "Pater-Noster" of Christendom—it is customary for them to be paraded round the town on horseback with ear-splitting-music, and sometimes charitably disposed persons make small presents to the young students by way at encouragement. After the first chapter the last is learned, then the last but one; and so on backwards to the second, as, with the exception of the first, the longest chapters are at the beginning—Harper's Magazine.

longest chapters are at the beginning.—
Harper's Magazine,

Obedience to Hightful Authority.

A bit of candy or cate surreptiously given to a child, from whom these unceessary articles are usually kept, not only disturbs the stomach—that would be the least part of it—but suggests a course of conduct which is unlimited in its possibilities of evil, for a luxury, harmless and even advantageous in itself, given in disregard of rightful authority, becomes an evil. Reverence for law, obedience to rightful authority, are most necessary in these days of independence, and anything which disturbs such reverence and obedience, and anything which disturbs such reverence and obedience, bowever harmless in itself, should be scrupulously avoided. So far as an outsider is concerned parental rules for the child are absolutely inflexible, and obedience to his father's and mother's directions should be made as easy as possible to him. A similar principle should be recognized in regard to fearthers, Parents are too careless in speaking disrespectfully, of school rules before their children; A mistake in method of discipline is not likely to be so mischievous in its results as a spirit of rebelliof's against authority nourished in the child's heart. Discussion of teachers and their measures should be held in private; if they are thoroughly wrong he child's heart. Discussion of teach rs and their measures should be, held n private; if they are thoroughly wrom he child should be removed from the chool; if on the whole good, the error hould be excused—Ladies Hom

school; if on the whole good, the errors should be excused.—Ladies Home Journal.

Some teachers Not Fit.

Some teachers have acquired the best of education, but are no more fit to train or teach our children in the schools than a hawk is to care for a brood of chickens; for as a hawk is at all times ready to selze its prey so are some teachers ready to give vent to their angry passion on some little child. Children are ruled at home by doving parents, and through respect and love they are the ready controlled; but when Tay in the self of the ready ground, or hand in hand with some little to, on the street, they soon begin to think they are under no obligation to obey. I know of teachers with twenty scholars who don't find time to solve a problem nor or three or four days time to teach writing and who keep little children sitting perfectly falls for hours at time because they don't have time to waste on them. Now it is the nature of children to be busy, and if not otherwise employed of course they will be into mischler. We have some holder the beause they don't have time to waste on them. Now it is the nature of children to be busy, and if not otherwise employed of course they will be into mischler. We have some holde men and women in our schools and with them as teachers our children soon bies. I believe care should be taken to lead children into their school work with interest and too that teachers should be of noble characters. Farents should become acquainted with those who teach their children, and have a very inportant matter.—Farent.

What way the Expected.

Book and magazine publishers pour four and the course of the propersor of education in their localities. It think it is a very inportant interest parent.

stream of literature on all to the period to the welfare peing from the time our cid until it is tw There are charts pub he weight, height, spe

EDUCATIONAL COLLIMN

teachers, addressed to other teachers no word of the parent. At this rate of progress toward making the school regiment and the state of the center of all human activity. Colling the control of the parent. At this rate of progress toward making the school regiment in the course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be course of a few years the teacher will be expected to be a specialist in the course of a few years the teacher will be course of a few years the teach

necessarily spends at home—builetins stating the time of eating and the kind of food to be given—with a chart showing the psychological condition of the child, and an analysis of the kind of food recommended, the hour for bathing and sleeping, etc.—Tessa L.—Kelso.

Our Nation's Hope.

Although I'm not a Senator,
Yet, still, I think that I
Can make a speech as well as
At least I'm going to try.

My teacher says I'm very smar And to my class a credit; And, you bet, the highest prize I'm going to try and get it.

My spelling, reading, numbers, too,
My pennies and my dollars,
I know as well as those who wear
Their piccadilly collars.

I'm getting kind of tired now,
And hope you will excuse me
From talking any further,
Or of nonsense you'll accuse me

I see my mamma looking, too, From her smiling I infer She feels right proud of me, and I Feel very proud of her.

She feels right proud of me, and I Feel very proud of her.

Uniformity Will Disappear.
The last Legislature of Washington enacted a law requiring the State Board of Education to adopt, or readout, text books for use in the public schools of the State, provided that the retail prices of the books adopted should not exceed two-thirds of the retail prices of the books heretofore in use. No proposals were received for high school books, except in the case of physiologies, that came within the legal restriction; hence none were adopted except physiologies, leaving all high schools to use what they may see fit on all other subjects. Uniformity, which has existed during the last five years, will probably disappear as a result of the operation of this law—Educational News.

Don't Stop Growing.

Educational News.

Don't Stop Growing.
The teacher who stops growing begins to lose teaching power. There are many petty annoyances which assail every teacher; and usually some one or more serious drawbacks to one's intellectnal vitality. All these can be more than counterbalanced by the inspiriting effects of new intellectnal activity. If that is wanting, the friction becomes galling, the pleasure of the daily work is impaired, the teacher loses cheerfulness and energy and the old measure of success. The end of the year is a good time to determine that, whatever else is unattained in the coming twelvemonth, there must and shall be a healthful, intellectual growth.

Martin Kellogg.

Off for School.

a, mamma, it's half past eight,
my rubbers? I shall be late;
is my pencil? I know just Where are my rubbers? I shall And where is my pencil? I is where ! laid it down, but it isn't there. Oh! here is my bag with my

! laid it down, but it isn't there.
Oh! here is my bag with my books
rightTm glad that my lessons were learn
last night;
And now I'm off—here's a kiss—go
bye. that my lessons were learned

Torpedo for Grave Ghouls. ne coffin torpedo is the latest device

Trepedo for Grave Chouts.

The cofin torpedo is the latest device to foil the grave robber.

Of late years the practice of despoling graves has become so widespread that every effort has been put forth to flux some means to end it. It is believed the present invention will achieve that purpose.

This new contrivance is a regulation bomb, as deadly as any ever invented by anarchistic genius. It is placed in the casket just previous to interment, and after it is placed in position and the lid of the casket screwed down, it will be an exceedings dangerous undertaking to attempt to force the casket open. The lid of the closed coffin presses down a spring. Raising this lid, even in slight degree releases the spring, causing it to strike a percussion and large in the concussion would wrench the ensket, it is almost impossible for the person who is trying to open the casket to escape instant death. New York Jour.

Weekly.
Corporal McCaffery was in a raging temper, and could hardly keep his forage cap at the proper angle of forty-five on account of the wrinkles in his forwhead. 'What's up, Dennis? Where's the

What's up, Dendis? Where's the fire?" asked an Intimate Triend.
"O'll quist telt yez. Patrick McGiynn knows as well as inny of yez that only mat week of was gazitted toorpout, and look yez here, now, the spaineer has sint me a litter To Dennis McGaffery, and marked it private, the secundrel! O'll let him know fwhat it is to insult the honor of a non-commissioned officer. O'll show him 'private!' be jabbers if Oi don't!"

A Chesterville, Maine, couple recently

A Chesterville, Maine, couple celebrated their golden weddin very house into which they m their wedding day, fifty years 1

ITERS ON AUTUR



ore:
OINTERS on the autumn styles are slowly presenting

nutninn styles are slowly presenting themselves, but presentation and a ccept ance are sluggish, as if this month's heat had a ccept ance are sluggish, as if this month's heat had a feeted the progress of the new modes. The great point of sleeves is settled, or it might to say that the protubersipe has settled, or it might to say that the protubersipe has settled. Small sleeves with just a little elaboration at the shoulder are to constitute the first startling change, and when our eyes become accustomed to them, skin tight, affairs from wrist to shoulder will be introduced. Then the poor woman with long, bony arms will wish herself back in last year. This is the program laid out; that is plain to see, but it will take much longer to effect it than to explain. It, just how no one can now tell. For the present and the near turner the woman that would prefer to hide her

It, just how no one can now tell. For the present and the near future the woman that would prefer to hide her unstructive outlines may adopt the sleeves that best disguise effects. It is always wise for her who has defects to hide to take a middle course, rather than to try to be in advance, so he may safely put on her fall bodice sleeves like those shown in the first picture, leaving for her more fortunate sisters (the models that the



FINE ARMS NEEDED FOR SUCH SLEEVES third illustrations present. The novel cut of the jacket bodice will be proof enough of the garment's newness, and rurther innovations might make the whole too startling for quiet taste. Suede colored cloth was the fabric of Suede colored cloth was the fabric of this dress, the skirt being plain and the jacket sinshed up to the bust. The overhanging tabs were jield to the sides by small chains that fastened to two buttons. Beneath the loose fronts was a fitted white satin vest, the reverse were also of white satin, and together with the edges of the jacket were bordered with hair galloon. A pleated white satin frill surmounted the cloth collar.

the second pictured dress presentable, and these sleeves are so great a departure from summer styles that it seems it from summer styles that it seems it from summer styles that it seems if they would mark the limit of elangs for a good while. This bodice was skeephed in changeable blue and green silk embroidered with fine black chetille. The right side of the jacket buttoned ever, the uper part turned over into a rever and the edge was bordered with a gathered silk ruffle, a narrower ruffle trimming the rever. The latter and the stock collar were of black velvet, but helt and draped sash, as well as the sleeves, were from the silk. "A skirf of royal blue mohair was A skirt of royal bl

wern with this bodice.

In the third model shown the sl
wrinkled from wrist to half way.

elbow to shoulder, ending in puffs



blue sha having a silk p ed plain blue deves, vest, blue silk was the material, the skirt having a silk panel of accordion-plent-ed plain blue silk. In the bodice the sleeves, vest, collar and wide girdle yere of the plain material, but the

PASHIONS FOR FALL lar, and wider frills ornamented the

lar, and wides frills ornamented the wrists

While the pulls of sleeves are estapsing the stiffness will gradually go out of skirts, and women may reasonably hope that we will eventually arrive at something like the soft bell skirt, the most graceful skirt into which women eyer put shemselves. Certain it is that hone gaves will have a little train, and will be long all around, with the hips fitting close, and though the skirt will garead toward the hem it will not fute or crackle. The enormous pipe-folds of the last two seasons will hardly be carried through this season.



A MID-SEASON SKIRT. though at present they are acceptable enough. Two suitable types for the period between summer and early winter are displayed/in the last two pictures. This period is one in which the new styles will develop fully; or at new styles will develop fully; or at least point the way along which the change is to come, and mull one stage or the other is reached those women whose on thay for dress is moderate will do well to walf, and walt, so far, anydo well to watch and wat, so far, anyway, as the cutting of new goods goes. This first skirt is of brown mohair and is embroidered at the hem with dark-brown soutuche in a pretty scroll design. The bodiec first hooks in the center and then a white slik vest, which is shirred, three times with a nerwow head, laps over. The body of the waist sentirely covered with soutache and the large collar, the wired basque and the ornangents on the stock collar are white lace. Eace rulines edge the sleeves, which are embroidered at the sleeves, which are embroidered at the sleeves, which are embroidered at the sleeves.

der.
In the final picture a skirt is shown that was of peach colored silk, ornamented with an elaborite embroidery done in cream and different shides of green silk. The jacket bodice had a short basque edged with a parrow linen short basque edged with a narrow liner insertion, and the large collar, whose points formed revers reaching to the waist, was of ecru open work linen. A large puffing of chiffon finished the finished the walst, was of ecru open work men. A large puffing of chiffon finished the neck, and rufles of the same were put at the wrists. Both these dresses are well sulted to the mid-senson, and are though November finds us controlled. of styles. many/ positive



WILY EMBROIDERED SKIRT.

A SHOWLLY EMBRODISERD SKIRT.

either of them can be renewed at little expense or trouble.

Some of the summer thresses are not fit to hold over and will be of no use during the winter. But up such, they are not fit to give aw. If they are not fit to keep, for it is bad taste to bestow faded and drazzled finery on poor folk. Ribbons, silk liming, a breadth or so of the gown itself. The accessories, a few wards of such children as is uncrushed, an artificial flower or so, buttons, hooks and eyes, limings—there is sure to be something from the dress that its worth keeping. All the rest burn up. It is a mistake to keep solled sure to be something from the dress that is worth keeping. All the rest burn up. It is a mistake to keep solled or tumbled pieces, but the pieces that are worth keeping will help limmense. By in the completion and planning of your next summer wardrobe. If you have a skirt that is lined stiffy it will be best to take the stiffening out before you put the skirt away. The crispness is likely to go out of the lilning anyhow by next season; again, there is hardly about this stiff skirts will be prefer. to cut or brulse the outer materna ouring protracted folding. Folks who
have two houses often leave summer
clothes, shawls, and parasols, etc., in
a storeroom in the summer house. There
is likely to be more from there than,
in city quarters, and you will, of course,
make at least one way to to the summer
place before the next year.
Convigit, 1896.

The Queen of England has never seen the house of commons in session.

Mrs. (Gaffield's income, is, \$21,000...\$10,000 from the fund raised by Cyrus-W. Field and Styloo from Congress.

Fudyard. Kipling's present ambitton is said to be to serve as a war correspondent. The next big war will-take him into the field.

Albert Curius, 80 years old, is the only living selection of Worcester when that city was a town. He has seen the city grow from 2,000 to 100,000. Eunice Smith, of Lake View, N. H.,

nice Smith, of Lake View, N. H., subtedly holds the clover record of England with forty-one four-leaf, teen five-leaf, and one seven-leaf.

fourteen dive-lear, and one seven-tear.

Ex-Consul Waller intends to make his permanent home in Kinsas City, and will become the editor of the American Citizen, formerly the property of C. H. Yowloo.

will become the editor of the American-Clitzen, formerly the property of C. H. J. Taylor, A "beauty book" is in course of prep-frantion in London. Among the por-traits it will contain will be one of Mrs. George Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter, of Washington, D. C.

Andrew Carneglo has sent a check for \$1,000 to the Oyster Bay free library. Mr. Carnegle has been interested in this. Institution for some time and has made several donations to it.

Gan. Booth. commander of the Salva-

Institution for some time and has made geveral donations to it.

Gen. Booth, commander of the Salvytion Army, conducted a week's crusade in Berlin with a degree of success which the Salvation Army has never heretofore been able to achieve in Germany.

The Japanese are up to date in-the sciences. A series of sixteen reproductions of photographs obtained by means of Roentgen rays has been issued by Prof. Y. Yapanguchi and T. Mizuno, of Tokio University.

George Weich, c Newk York florist, who has hed his entire fongue removed, atthough there is not a vestige of that organ left, is still able to converse almost as naturally as before the oper-

and still retains the sens

taste.

Dr. Conan Doyle has been speech making in London, and has been telling his auditors how much he owes to Sir Walter Secti and Lord Macaulay, a queer combination, to which, he says, he is indebted for the inspiration of his romantic stories.

THE FLYING DRAGON.

THE FLYING DRAGON

A Lizard with Aeroplane and Balloon
Attachment.

The flying dragon is one of the freaks
of mammalia. It is nothing more than
a lizard that is fitted out with a skin
aeroplane like the flying squirrel's. It
is not adjusted in quite the same war;
but it amounts to about the same thing,
and enables the lizard that enjoys it to
take long, soating leaps from tree to
free. It sails ninety or 100 feet in this
way with apparent east. Not only does
the dragon use his neroplane, but he
seems to have a balloop combination,
for he puffs up three pourbes of the thin
skin that are placed under his neck way with apparent east. Not only does the dragon use his aeroplane, but he seems to have a ballook combination, for he puffs up three pouches of the thin kin that are placed under his neck when he starts on a flight. When he alights he lets the prout. One of the most interesting things about the flying dragon (Drago volum) is the supposition that he is the cousin

about the flying dragon (Draco volaus) is the supposition that he is the cousin of some mension frame/lizard that lingered on earth will after the arrival of men, and so give a historic basis for the flery and sideous dragon which the unit of the following the source of the flow of



hardly have been built reature in the pleture, could hardly the creature only a few in the picture, for he is a long in real life, and possesses an extremely mild and tectionate disposition. He is very ily tained.

HOUSES IN THE TREE-TOPS.

The Indians of Guiana Build Beyond
the Rench of Floods.
Interest in the Guiana country naturally centers about the most fertile
region, that which commands the region, that which commands the nouth of its great waterway. As you approach the Orinoco from the gulf of Para you will see that pleturesque sight to which Humboldt refers in his travels, "Innumerable fires in the tall

waves, "innumerable fires in the tall palm trees"—the dwelling-places of the peaceful Guaramos.

The degend that fills strange tribe of Indianis, once the masters of the Orinco, live in trees the entire year, results from the great annual ries of the Orincoto. At Oudad Bollyar, three hundred miles in. this amounts is not the oring the control of the original of the original of the original of the original original or the original original original or the original origin olugad Bolivar, three hum miles up, this amounts sometimes, contracted place, to minety feet, the broader delta it is always suffic to cover islands and low the broader defta it is always sufficient to cover islands and low ground; therefore the inhabitants very wisely build their houses well above the ground. For this purpose four tall palm trees are selected, and the crosspleces which form the foundation for the houses are lashed to the main support by pieces of a tough vine indigenous to the defta. Upon these is laid the flooring, and then the sides and roof are thatched with large palm leaves, to which the Indians have given the poetle name of "feather-of-the-sun."

he sun."
many advantages which
ir paim leaf possess

son for the government unde sovereignty he lives.—Century.

AFRAID OF TWO CORPSES.

An Experience of Burns, Who Guard
Millions Across the Continent,
Col. J. H. Burns, of San Francisco
has guarded so much government gol
across the continent that he could no
count it in a lifetime—not if the skri,
five years he has already spent on eart
were doubled. The sum amounts int

ington.
"Did the robbers ever bother you?"
the colonel was asked. "I never lost a
cent of all the millions intrusted to my
care," said he, in a quiet sort of way—
not with any suggestion of self-landa
tion, but in a tone intended simply to
let the facts be known. "But I was
badly scared one time while traveling



from Kansas City to St. Louis on the Frisco road. Two corpses fightened me—not because I was afraid they were corpses, but can't say what made me suspicious, but I expected to see the sides of those rough boxes flap down any moment and a couple of robbers come rolling out with revolvers in their hands. I sat watching those boxes for many weary hours with a carbine across my knee

Tame Catamount.

Probably it is true that some me have by nature a peculiar power over wild animals, and it is matter of conwild animals, and it is matter of commod experience that animals sometimes strike up sudden friendships with persons they have never seen before. An extreme instance of this kind is described by a military correspondent of the New York Sun.

Perhaps of all the wild animals that may be at least partially civilized or tamed, the Rocky Mountain lion or calamount offers the least promise; and yet in the writer's experience one specimen was as gentle and docile as human kindness could make him.

He followed his master around like adds, obeying every wish or nod, but would allow no other person to approach him with offers of kindness or anything else.

This creature was a full-grown mountain lion, that for some strange reason had taken a fancy to a Cheyenne in dian. Whether it mod experience that animals

This creature was a full grown mountain lion, that for some strange reason had taken a fancy to a Cheyenne indian. Whether in camp, on the prairie, or in the post, the brute could always be seen quietly following the Indian, but he would never leave his master's heels for any reason except at his master's bidding.

Often would he accompany the buck into the post trader's store, where his into the post trader's bidding of the post trader's bidding of the post trader's store was the signal for all dogs to

into the post inder's store, where hightrance was the signal for all dogs iget out and for blipeds not acquainte with the situation to lose no time itaking to the counters.

The officers of the post flustly per suaded the Indian to part with his perfor a consideration, and the lion after being securely carged, was shipped as being securely caged, was shipped present to the National Museum Washington.

Bulow's Marvelous Mer

his place. "Look for a b-fist in-part," said Bulow, still without notes. "Five measures further on 1-to begin."—Century.

French Law as to Bu

Blodds—Here's a rather cleyer little book, "Don'ts for Club Men." Slobbe— It isn' the don'ts that worry mel tra-the des—Philadelphia Records

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Finest Yellow Poplar for Boxes

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Their Wayne Agents, Perry & Porterfield, will have Stockers and Feeders on hand for sale at ality, 11 6mo. Ren Fre all times. Call on or address

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## Take Notice

## 25 per cent

ount on all TAN SHOES
At Harrington & Robbins.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Ed Swanes arrived from low this week.

this week.—
Win Piepenstock of Wayne was in Carroll Tuesday.

Arthur Krebs returned Tuesday from his visit with relatives near Pilger. Mrs. H. H. Krebs and Mrs. B. W. Vineland drove to the county seat to

Grandma Mossman arrived this and will visit with her son who reports west of Carroll.

Alex Hines drove down to the count sat Saturday and remained over Sur ay with H. E. Evans.

Vaughn Davis and neice left for their old home in Towa this week where they will visit for some time.

Elias Hane who has traveled through Missouri and part of Iowa, has retur<u>ne</u> to Nebraska again, which is the bes lace of all

rne Bryan meeting held in Carroll
Saturday light was very well attended
by men of both parties. They are all
interested and want to get the truth if
possible and so go to hear both sides.
They meet next Saturday night at the
Root school house. The Bryan meeting held in Carrol

The prairie chicken will soon be ex The prairie chicken will soon be ex-tinct and become a thing of the past for there is scarcely a day-but what you can see a crowd with dogs and guns sooning the county. It was only a few years ago when they were just as numerous as snow birds.

The rally-passed off pleasantly and veryone feels well satisfied and highly splendid campaign songs and the Welsh glee club couldn't have been beaten for the time and practice they

### Of Interest to Bicycle Riders.

Of Interest to Bicycle Riders.

There can be no question that one of the most important parts of a bleycle is the tire. It has to bear the brunt of the work, is constantly coming in contact with destroying elements, and generally receives the least care from the rider. The importance of the work it has to do was early recognized by makers of bicycles, however, and they have given much attention to this important adjunct of the wheel.

There are today, perhaps, thirty different styles of bicycle three on the market, all of which wary in detail. As to their various merits, theories are of little value; actual experience

As to their various merits, the care of little value; actual experience is the only way to determine this question. Unless an article gives sating the care of the tires have been marketed, at least three-fourths of all the riders in this ountry today demand and ride double

thre tubes.

The leading firm in the United States, and in fact in the entire world, in the manufacture of double-tube tires, is Morgan & Wright, Chicago. Their history is interesting. The first pneumatictire—the rags and glue kind—was giving trouble, and Morgan & Wright stepped in to fill a great public want. They furnished a tire that could be easily taken from the rim to be repaired. That was the principal requirement; in those days, besides the usual requirements of speed, durability and comfort.

That was several years ago. Single tube tires had been pushed in Europe and were failing, and the same efforwas being started in this country The Morgan & Wright double tub tire quickly proved its superiority— with the result stated above. The quick-repair inner tube, which is this year a standard feature of all of this firm's tires, has made the position of double-tube tires practically invincible, double-tube tires practically invincible, by making it quick and easy for the riders to secure, at the readside, a per-manent repair—a thing admittedly im-possible in the majority of single-tube

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

Mrs. Hamilton, Cambridge, Ill., says:
"I had rheumatism so bad I could not raise my hand to my head. Ballard's Snow Liniment has entirely cured me. I take pleasure in informing my neighbors and friends what it has done for me." Chas, Handley, clerk for Lay & Lyman, Kewanee, Ill., advises us Snow Liniment cured him of rheumatism. Why not try it? It will surely do you good. It cures all inflammation, cuts, wounds, sorse, sprains, etc. Price 50 younds, sores, sprains, etc. Price 50 ents. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

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