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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 24 1896. REPUBLICAN TEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN McNeal & Beebe, Pub Subscription \$1.00 in Advance 'McPheely at Carroll," TO CONFISCATE FARM PROFERTY. Dr. Neiman is moving into the office over Ahern's. Grand Millinery Opening WAYNE COUNTY NEWS The post office will be closed at 7:00 p. m. after Oct, 1st. An Appeal to Voters of Net CARROLL, NEB., Sept. 21, 1896. of the Week in the City and as Gleaned by the Herald's An Appeal to Voters of Nebrasks. Fellow Citizens: During the last ses-sion of the Legislature of Nebraska, twelve (12) propositions for amending the Constitution of Nebraska were proposed, and are regularly submitted to the voters of the state at the coming election to \_be held in November. Among those amendments we find the DE WAYNE HERALD Cure disease by using Millar's Hog Fever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co.-Our attention was called to an article hat appeared in the last issue of the Democrat, contributed by a free silver resident of this place, entitled "Mo-Continuing 10 Days. Wheat is 45 cents. Oats 10 Corn 10, The republican senatorial convention will be held at Norfolk this evening. Corn 10, Flax 50, Butter 8, Eggs 8, Potatoes 25 Hogs, 2,25, Onions 35 cents per bushei, cabbag to 3 cents per head. J. W. Maholm Pheely at Carroll." -Yes! McPheely was in Carroll! Quite heavy frosts have occured during the past week but too late to injure And Among the following: we know of one person in the toy whose political oratorical aspiratio town Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislatu of the State of Nebraska : An absolute cure and positive pre-ventive—Millar's Hog Fever Cure. R. W-Wilkins & Co. far surpass the amount of substance in ing marketed 1. That article twelve (12) of the tion of the State of Nebraska be by adding to said article a new sec-Fresh oysters at Hoover's restauran his narrow and contracted cerebru shown by any New York importers. Mrs. M. Stringer entertains a few of r neighbors this evening. who would feel much more comfortable if the Hon. J. L. McPheely had neve That's the best place I ever we bay furniture. Just go and see pice furniture Watson has. Vatson sells the best of fur ap, for eash. Call on him. been born. And if the author of that article will write to Chairman Jone Wat After the rally is over Monday even-ing don't forget to call on the M. E. ladies for an excellent bunch. informing him as to the kind and qual Prevent disease by using Millar's hog Fever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co. A basket social will be held at the homeof Adam Grier in Wilbur precinct ity of the invigorating fluid, and its espacity for producing large, intelligen Frank M. Northrop is making some excellent speeches in behalf of the re ains, that he alleges was sold to Mr MISS H. WILKINSON. ely by his friend in politics of MoPhe ting.

Rev. B. F. Pierson of Wakefield, o cupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian upled the pulpit at the Presbytern hurch-Sunday morning. FOUND:--A Masonic badge. Own may have same by calling at this offl and paying for this notice.

Twenty-First Year

A large number of the young friends of Miss Ethel Tucker gave her a please ant surprise last Saturday night.

acob Dornberger lost his barn and horsés, harness and some grain by one day last week. The loss was C. A. Chace, Henry Goll, Geo. Fort

nd H. Gaertner went to Norfoll this morning to attend the republican senatorial convention.

Henry Boyd requests us to say/the e is not a free silverite, the Democra r World-Herald correspondent to th ontrary notwithstanding.

Miss Bose Sanders who taught schoo here last winter and spring, was mar ried September 16th at Keokuk, Iowa

ried September libb at Keokuk 10w to Rev. Geo. H. Kemp, of Butler, Ind. Henry Boyd has traded his half se tion farm in Stanton county for quarter section of land in Indian The trade was consumated last Friday quarter section of The trade was cons

D. H. Blanchard received the sad h telligence of the death of his step-fath er, Fish, Commissioner Langford of Illinois, yesterday, and departed on th afternoon train to attend the funera

The McKinley glee club and a num ber of Wayneites went to Wisner Mon day to attend the republican rally. The Plam Creek and Hunter McKinley Cavalry clubs also attended the meet

There may be a way of compelling the postmaster to deliver all mail sent to this post office. That's what it is sent here for. The said postmaster should see that it is done, ere 'tis too late. A Citizen

late. A Citizen. According to the Ponca Journal, Senator W. V. Allen was very much un-der the "influence of booze" while making a speech in that town on Friday evening of week before last, and his audience became disgusted and left

Frank Fuller addressed a large audi Frank Füller addressed a large audi-ence at the Anderson school house east of the dity last Thursday night. Many republicans were present, but a careful inquiry reveals the fact that not a single convert to the free silver cause resulted from the meeting.

Mrs. J. G. Morrison of Lincoln and Ensley. Moore of Jacksonvill, Illinois were in Wayns the past week, the latter locking after Wayne county interests. Mrs. Morrison joined her husband who has been here some time looking after his farming interests. They departed

We have hea rd it ru d that Fran Fuller will be placed on the ticket by the free silverites by petition for counthe writer when it is known that these same men, among them Postmaster Childs, did all in their power to defeat Mr. Fuller when he ran for county at-torney against Guy R. Wilbur four years ago, and their main charge then was "traitor." What has brought about

Coanger. Our fall and winter line of Clothin nit or overcoat to see our hard time rices. We are going to sell you suit ow for fully one-third less than yo ne goor here the ----ever been able to buy them for in ast. A suit that was worth \$12.00 can buy now, fully as go and hos of all ode th took. Our Mr. Harring ton visited the eastern markets and t our moods direct from first thereby making a series to give gurti ton & Robbi 

publican party in this district.

About forty silverites et al attended the silver rally at Wakefield Saturday night. They report the meeting a suc

Th nds have been cured of bald and other diseases of the scaip vill cure you. Guaranteed. Sold hy Wilkins & Co.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet Friday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Fisher at 2:30 p. m. Let er be pres every memb

Hon T. L. Mathews of Fremont, will speak at Carroll, "Unseday evening, Sept. 29, on the issues pending from a republican standpoint. You are invited to hear bin republicant to hear him.

The gentlemen who put in sugar becords this year will get a good prios for their crop and are feeling pretty goo over it. The price will be \$5.00 per to without regard to silver or the crim of '73; ,

When It is remembered that R. B Taylor is a wealthy silver mine owner it will be no surprise to many Wayno people who formeriy knew him to lear that he is out in a lengthy letter in ople who formerly allow him to at he is out in a lengthy let yor of the free coinage of silver

There will be a republican rally at the Woolverton school house in Sher-man predinct tonight. Dr. R. B. Craw-ford and Dorr H. Carnell will speak. There will also be a meeting in Brenna and addresses will be made by F. M. Skeen and E. Cunningham.

Skeen and E. Cuminingham. The republican rally at Wisner, Mon-day night was a grand success, 400 men took part in the toroh light pro-cession which was about eight blocks in length. Two meetings were held one addressed by T. L. Mathews of Fremont, and the other by Attorney General Churchill. The Jedice of the M. E. church will

The ladies of the M.E. church will The ladies of the M. E. church will give a supper at the building recently occupied by the Bartlett & Heister furniture store, next Monday evening. Supper any time after 5:30 o'clock They will also serve sandwiches, hot ooffee and pumpkin ple at any time during the evening and after the rally.

It is desired that all members of the Presbyterian Sunday school be present Presbyterian Sunday school be present at Rally Day services next Sabbath morning at 10:45 as the roll of the Sun-day school is to be called. Also all in-terested in our Sunday school work are invited as an interesting program has been prepared and the pastor: will speak on "Fresh Air Work in New York and Brooklyn."

The republicans of Winside are mak ng arrangements for a big rally nex Fhursday night at which time Con ay night at which time Cor an Melklejohn will speak at the A cordial invitation has been ad to the republicans of Wayr ntry to att unding count au club has a The fism epted the i vitation. Mr. Meiklejol mong the best orators of the state

The annual meeting of the Nebra ation of Woma will b ald at Fr nt Oct. 8 and 9 heid at Fremont Oct. Sand 9. A rate road rate of our and one-third far a fo the round trip will be made providin one hundred tickets in all are sold Full fare to be paid going. Each fit bet will have achtforte strached. Thi aird . ade prov. all are solu g. Each tic obed. This ocetar ket will have o certificate when sign an's club and stamped emont will entitle the h of the woman's club agent at Fremont will er to one third fare re

pr to one-third fare returning. The sugar factory began receiving beets Monday morning and that day and yesterday more beets were deliver-ad by wagon than during any previous two days in the history of the factory. The first day 150 wagon loads were delivered, and yesterday there were 200 loads. The heats and there were 200 and beets ar ent indi very few will be rejected on acco t of very rew will be rejected on account of, not being ripe. The stream of beets will start through the factory tomor-row morning at 7 colock, and it is hoped by managers of the factory and row morning an in a state fact hoped by managers of the fact the public as well that the stre oming before the will st\_of not cease coming befor next March.--Norfolk Ne

ed hole-in-th he will in wall fa probabilities be favored a 11 unit's Mr ofth fluid, which, if the nthi that will n In to such an extent that he will to distinguish between intelligen i ignorance, trath and falsehoo l also when and where it is prop him to display his ignorance an rtsightedness on the issues of th apaign. We would advise the ge-nen to write immediately and annence the use of that medicine for him campaign. tlemen to

The fact is, Mr. McPheely made his idress so plain and delivered it in ddr address so plain and delivered it in such an unassuming manner as to con-vince his hearers that it was the truth And a more able speaker has never vis-ited Carroll since we have been a resi-dent in this violnity. And when our free silver friend, of would be political oratorical and newspaper correspond-ent fame attempted to offset the ince of Mr. McPheelv's address, h displayed such an inexhaustable supply of ignorance before that large congre gation of intelligent people, that callet forth loud and long cheeps of ridicule And in the words of Bever would inform that gentleman that "there is nothing wanting to consumate his misery but the apprehension of his sad condition." of his

Mr. McPheely discussed the tarif Mr. MoPheely discussed the tariff destion in a sound, business-like man r and showed the farmers wherein ey derived the benefit from such leg ation. And we have yet to find in agle intelligent person who objected the statements he made in that re out. And we have yet to find on telligent farmer who did not heartill prove of those statements. ligent farmer who did not l ove of those statements. discussion of the silver q

appro His was a piece of master work. And he proved with statistical figures, every tatement he made. And I express the entiment of the entire audience whe I say that in answering the questio 1 him by a free silver man he use ess and not ridicule, and answered sked him by a free silver man airn hem in a very gentlemanly maind when the silver gentleman a And an aske the figures Mr. McPheely pro the U. S. Treasury report

stantisted his statements. Mr. McPheely's address was a com plete success and recolved the hearty endersement of all present, beside making a number of votes for McKin ley. And where the author of the ar-ticle in the Democrat assumes himsel-to be the public, we would say that 1 is only another case of his consumat conceitedness and ignorance. As to the challenge for a joint discussion 16 me say that is unnecessary. There is me say that is unnecessary. There only one voter in Carroll that is op and sure way to convert him is for Major McKinley to guarantee him th ost office.

Attend the M. E. supper Mond evening at the building oppos Furchner, Duerig & Co's,

The railroad officials passed over the ine Saturday. It is rumored that an axtension of the Norfolk line westward rill be made in the spring. line Saturday extension of t will be made in

. I would like to inform the squeaking tenor editor of the Democrat that Gil Harrison did not goto Hartington with the MoKinley Quartette, nor we did not have or offer for sale any silver song books and that we did not sing at the debate nor attempt to sing, just be e the silverites could not get their gause the Silvernov against us. quartette to sing against us. did not get drunk and quarrelo the quartette. Al And w et drum. Ik up the quartetre. bead for a s and break up get it into you And l th there are no McKinley men in and around Hartington. We will admit the around harington. We will some the silveritse's notise was the loudest. Now Goldie, just because you got the laugh at the debate here (couldn't sing) don't think that we have been hooted at, too. Please to learn the facts.

the facts. L. C. TITSWORTH.

This proposition applies to the City of Omaha and the County of Douglas a which Omaha is situated. Should uch amendment become a part of our stituted it would be easily post the city and county to be inco ated even against the wish, will an rote of all the farmers of the county.

The result of such incomould be to saddle the farm ms of th ounty with a proportion of the enor nous debt of this city, making a bur len of taxation which would ruin th value of the farms and render farming in this county unremunerative: Fu thermore such incorporation would disfranchise the farmer's vote, thereby

lepriving him of local self-governm In behalf of the farmer of Dou County we appeal to all farmers in Ne braska, wherever situated, to vot against the constitutional amendmen herewith printed. H. F. MoInvosz,

Publisher of The Cultivator COLLEGE NOTES.

Several new students this week. Missee May Oatlin and Mary Rya ent Sunday at their homes new

Clarence Goodsell reports his as principal at Homer, mos Mr. Clarence Mr. Walter Goldie and Miss Len

e music departi Mr. Riff of Hartington; enrolled Caesday. Mr. Riff has been a studen he greater part of the last three years ne greater part of the last intro year Miss May Cunningham was a colleg aller Monday. May expects to ente text term, making a specialty of physi logy and chemistry.

Miss May Williams left Monday t ate of onging to Wau a district Each weat a to Mr. Pile for te nahara The Cre cent Literary society pro

ram promises to be nusually good this week. These meetings are fre-and the public is cordially invited Exercises begin promptly at 8 o'clock PERSONAL

ont to Madis Frank Fuller we Mrs. E. Weber, returned home la

J. R. Manning was down from Carr

Frank Weible was up from Winsid Frank Kruger was a Norfolk visit Gil. Harrison returned from Madi

osterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fergu oux City Mon

F. M. Northrop went to Stanton usiness yesterday.

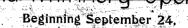
Ned Emery of the E. & B. Co., was in Nayne the first of the week. Attorney Northrop was in Harting on on legal business last Thursday. Mrs. Hildt, of Germany, is visiting ith her daughter Mrs. E. R. Pankratz

Will Jastram went to Denver yester ay where he will remain for some Mr. and Mrs. Mullan of Pomeroy, Ia are visiting at the Swan home this this veek.

Sheriff Reynolds went to Fremo Tuesday to attend the State Sherift

Mrs. H. T. Donnell of Dakota City; visited over Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Magnus Westlund visited with elatives at Concord the latter part of ast week. Magnus went up after her bunday:



Miss Wilkinson will conduct her annual opening of Autumn and Winter Millinery. Dame fashion has decreed that hats and bonnets worn by the ladies this year shall be different from those of last winter, and Miss Wilkinson will show the largest and most com plete stock, embracing all the prettiest and most stylish creations

Miss Wilkinson has rare, discriminating artistic taste and many her designs cannot be distinguished from imported patterns. This season she shows a larger line of patterns from the big im-porting houses than ever before and the prices are very reasonable, indeed, considering the richness and quality of goods used.

OPPOSITE E. O.

Number 33

CASH FOR F. W. PALMER. Live Poultry! We will buy all kinds of Live Poultry at Wayne, Will speak at the Opera House in Wayne,

Saturday, October 3rd Near the R. R. Depot.

Cash Prices: Spring Chickens, Highe Old Hens -\_\_\_\_4c, per 2c, per ed 5c, per Old Hens Old Roosters Ducks, full feathered Turkeys Pigeons, strong filers 4c, to 5c, per 1 60c, per doz NEBRASKA LIVE POULTRY CO C. H. FOLSOM, Manager.

LaPORTE HERD. Of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs, La Porte Wilkes, No. 36,857, at the Head, LaPorte Wilkes by Director, Ly Guy Wilkes 2nd, by Geo. Wilkes Dam Maid of Athens by Wannamaker 2nd by Wannamaker. The following is the Wilk Maid of Athens by Wannamaker, I by Wannamaker, The following is breeding of a number of sows in herd. Kalo Star by Presto Perfest by Price by One Price. Nellie the by Cornet ir, by Cornet. Susie Gorman by Seller by Black U Susa Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes ir, by t Wilkes; and others of equally g breeding. Breeding stock recorded A. P. O. N. A. Pigs for sale to suit buyer at prices to suit the times. C ut farm one mile east of LaPorte uddress. NELS UPPER equally go mile east of LaPorte o NELS UTTER, WAYNE, NEB.

MELONS. GRAPES. PEACHES. Plums and Fruits OF ALL KINDS AT INGALL'S GROCERY Cash Paid For

POULTRY Prices this Week 8,5% cents.; Roosters, 2% ots 5 6 to 7 cents.; Ducks, 5 c ken, 5 to 6 cents.; guines fowl

teys **RICHARD WEBBER** BIOUX CITY, IOWA

Call on AHERN for FINE DRESS GOODS. autiful Frimmings. Some very bea is in Single Dress Patterns. The place to buy BROMO, the only bliable Hog Cholers Remedy, is st

Kohl's It will pay you to call at Mehns' an see his full line of fall and wint suitings.

Danderine, danderine, danderine, bald heads, dandruff, danderine . For sale by Wilkins & Co.

We have some second hand wheels hat must be closed out in the nex hirty days. Phoenix Cycle Ce. Mrs. E. Cunningham and mother de parted Saturday for Colfax, fows, wher they will visit with friends and rela There will be a grand ball at the opera house tomorrow evening. Good nuelo furnished. MoManigal Bros The flambeau olub, glee olub and band will attend a republian rally at Bloomfield to morrow night leaving at 5:30, returning at 12:30. County Clerk Russell has engaged a xpert accountant, Mr. Fowle of Graz

Of Chicago,

Monday, September 28

Everyone Come out and Hear Hi

MAX ADLER

Of Omaha will address the German oters at Wakefield at 8:00 o'clock Sat

irday afternoon. Don't fail to hear iim. He is the best German speaker in

Suits to order for \$18. L.O. Mehn

A lot of very cheap bed room suits at

Two second hand ladies wheels for ale cheap for cash. Phoenix Cycle Co

Fred and Louie Volpp went to Bloom field this morning to attend the wed ding of their brother.

Bromo, the best Hog Ch

expert accountant, Mr. Fowle of Grand Island, to examine the county clerks books and the report will be ready for the next term of the district court. xpert The next term of the district court. Frank Pietz, formerly of this city, sommitted suicide at La Seur, Minne-sota, last, week Tuesday. The worry over business transactions in which there was a shortage in his accounts is said to be the cause for the deed.

Attorney General Churchill spoke a Attorney General Churchill spoke at Hoskins Saturday night and H. C. Brome of Omaha, Monday night: Both meetings were largely attended and re-publicanism is said to have been at fever heat. Hoskins proposes to give most of the precincts pointers on ma-jorities when the vote is counted, for McKinley and the state and counters McKinley and the state and congre-sional tipkets.

etonal tokets. Excasion, Neb., Sept. 17. (Specia Telegram.)—A large and enthusiasti republican rally was held here thi evening, addressed by J. L. McPheele of Minden. The Wakefield McKinle lub, about 100 strong, with a band an a glee club, was present. An intering feature of the meeting was an An inter uent fifteen minute spe undburg of Wayne, who will cast hi irst vote for McKinley.-Bee

Rob't Schilling of Millwaul ressed an audience at the cou 't we id an audlen... iday afternoon consis-ana. If is reported disconecte - disconecte e at the court l'hursday af of Germans. ida. it appen. und jur ress was very disconed ppealing to the prejudi dgement of his hearers. Ins howed gross ignoran arers, and especially his reference to

he import duty on horses ressional central co The co ed the dates Frank M bere Hor

Sunday: Northrop, will address the people on Ross L. flammond the next courses man of the Third district, was in Wayne yesterday getting acquainted Wayne yesterday getting acquainted Sept. 22; Emerson, Sept. 22; Coleridge, Sept. 25; Bloomfield, Sept. 23; Vansa, Sept. 25; Randolph, Oct. 1; Creighton, Nels Orimsley attended a meeting of the third district at Lincoln Tuesday and yesterday to report progress. Net Sept. 23; Serioner, Oct. 29; Version of the third district at Sept. 23; Serioner, Oct. 29; Point, Oct. 26; Wisner, Oct. 29; Point, Oct. 26; Serioner, Oct. 29; Point, Oct. 29; Point, Oct. 20; Serioner, Oct. 20; Point, Oct. 20; Point,

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MCNEAL & BEEBE. PUBLIS FIGHTING IN CUBA.

# FORCES HAVE A BATTLE NEAR

ourth Assistant Postmaster General Makes His Annual Report—Bicycle hat Will Fly to Curopo<u>in Two</u> Days—Other News Items.

### Fighting in Cuba

ANA: Volunieet troops to the ar of seventy-live and twelve caval-t set out from the village of Gala-in Hayana province, and at the of Lage they were attacked by 50% nce, and at attacked by o and Delga the action of the second secon

e wonded. ber particulars regarding the attack pon Nayori, <u>Santiago</u> de Cuba, on ther 5, show that the insurgents red 2000 mm. The fighting lasted jours, and the insurgents lost over Uncle Sam's Mail Service

A SHIK GTON: R. A. Maxwell, four stant postmaster general, has mad annual reportion the Postmaster Ger Hor the year ended June 30, 189 principal divisions of the department fourth s care are appointments The report shows that if of postoffices in operation R these 56,725 are fourt ad 3,635 presidential, being and in-3,635 presidential, being an in the last fiscal, year of 29 year 2,048 postoffices wer and 1.750 discontinued. Th Aber of appointments for the year of appointments for the year of appointments for the year of a paint for the year of a paint for the year of the yea

inder ... 1090, and the dota... pop 15,532. Thioyole That Will Fly. 7 Youx: Persons addicted to the Glassifi are only beginning to learn wibilities thereof. An inventor in the is going to make a the is going to make a the source any distance. wrone on botton the is going to make -he is going to make -he is going to any distance. its lean go to Enrope on y days, and the officials of in Washington have be-his plans. They the plans. They agest with his plans. The a patent. The investor mann, of Moscow, Anasi a guest of Miss Schwardt The machine has eight win id silk. It weighs eight wing It will be ready for trial in.

Part Resumes. Part The big Edgar I works of the Garnegie has resumed operations in The plant gives em-The plan wh o have beer ha men, The n two ough orders will ough orders will opera Six of the compa Rizaces are in operation an is nearly ready to blow in. are being relimed and improv-rly start.

# Banks Are Afraid to Op Banka Are Afraid to Open, Astrictory: Asting Comptroller of Mireledy Colin received a telegram day from the presidents of the two mal hanks in Leadville/"saying: "In the first of the two astriction of the say as a strategy of a fastle food place last night, at-ed by firs, destroying valuable prop-and four men were killed. We do nonider it sife to open the banks un-riter is restored, which we hope will de dase I theory on the satt on at in set the order of the set of the satt on the set of the order of the set of the set of the order of the set of the s

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Tables to the Poni-in Antonio the Poni-in Antonio the Poni-in Antonio the Poni-tan Antonio the Ponio the Ponio delivery of the Ponio the Ponio Antonio the Ponio the Ponio Supreme fourth, has been taken 1 nitentiary at Michigan City to serr-meter with Micht comes. Since the sentence of eight years. Since the Lyrial of his case, in which he was guilty, and his brother, Percival B. Was negatived, Francis Confin has at on a supersedens issued by Judge

### Satolli Rides a Bike

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air shell. Rubber Company Falls. Yonn: The Hodgeman Rubber ny passed into the hands of a re-Tuesday.] Stringency of the imoney (18 the curus cassigned, Assets, \$350,000; Jublitties, not known.

wered the 2'Year-old Record. Refrance, Sissi At Rigby park in 2014 old series dupe wen handlig in the last lead lowered the world rd for 2-year-old racing from 2:16 4

# Railroad Min Kills Himself. GTSBURG, Pau, J. Morton J berty concern passenger sgent of ghear Valley Railroad and yn infrailroad bulness circles.

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To Raise Tax on Beer. INGTON: T W ingt WASHINGTON: T. W Presentative of a large number eries said that he had, just re marker of an highlight through the ess a bill beer. The to his info beer. I ne to his informatio the Republican well as by the Den other it will get be sup-le of the cratic, and brough the por Ho Whether will, in attitude that th it will get large meas the bill pass providing for such an in crease, it will put an additional \$15,000,00 annually. The brew would make a united figh They object to an in along, the line of taxabl ever might, he said, b her proportion. But the , the brewer mig o pay their propo rongly object to ase of 50 per cent. But the log like willing to would str

tials on Exhibition The personal loor of China to Press and the credentia levela Li\_Hun length, a portion being above and a nall i and a part modern Chiffese characters with the royal red seal and the Emperor automotion in the construction the center. ng a great sl ograp est of

INDIANATORIS In General Con-diana, with the committee of the charge of the presentation to the Ship Indiana of a silver see Ibbrary, raised by public sub-latt saturdsy night for New To 'party was a large one and comp ladies and gonthemen. They a New York Sunday moraing. mony of presentation toole place on the indiana at Tompicneyi Une battlestip is anchored. The service subscrip York. don The ad br ed ir ng. The place Mo whe tion was rec an on behalf of the sl tary of the Navy McAd

Says Shooting, Was Accidental. Sr. Louis: Mrs. Zora Grawe, a widd as shot and almost instantly killed he of the rooms of her own house was shot and almost instantly killed one of the rooms of her own house h Charles Weisler, a-young-man who's been boarding with her. Weisler is no under arrest and will be held a prison to await the verdich of the corone?'s jur He declared that the shooting was entiro accidentai. Mrs. Grawe was a widow years old, and moved to the olty the years ago from. Green County, llino with her three children.

with her three children. Mississippi Valley Doctors. Sr. PAUL: The annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical Associa ion closed its Business sessions in this thy, hearing a number of technical paper and approving the election of the follow resolution of the follow to diverse President, Dr. Thomas, If tuckey, Louisville, Ky.; Secretary, H vickey, Louisville, Ky.; Secretary, H vickey, Louisville, Ky.; Secretary, H vickey, Louisville, Ky.; Secretary, H vicker, Second and the status of the northern Pacific railroad status of with and be members of the association and the vices for a week's achourn in the Yellow embers of the a for a week's so National Park the association and the

### Indian Justice in Oklah

ies, fined\_Johnson\_\$10 or the orime. The sheri card of the killing an-on. The sheriff asked, punished Johnson solig olied: "White man's The killing was in chief why he p The chief repli

### Will Return to Her Pare

SAN FRANCISCO: Li Daiy, the mulatto giri naped from her home in C. thirteen years ago, an discovered her identity a abouts of her relatives. Is to her, eastern norme, units of a so-Crowley has succeeded in securing tra-sportation for her as far as <u>Chicago</u>, as the will pay out of own pocket the amon of fare from Chicago to Washington,

Gen: Weyter -London: A Standard's Madrid gays Capt. Gen. Weyter of Oula sued a proclamation - which severe penalties for non-accep he although they have all liscount of 16 per cent." A ent is enforcing this proc its the resistance of this and general publi

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Female Pugilists May Fight

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OF A GREAT STATE

# NEWS FROM ALL PARTS

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## Cattle-Other Items.

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### To Stamp Out Texas Fever.

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It's trues. ouse some time ago. Fails to Pay His Bills. Lewis Tett, a large hay contractor, uighty shock the dants of North Plaile roun his feet a few days ago, leaving a sumber of creditors in the lurch. He has large quantities of hay a shipping large quantities of h thore this fall, placing a large pr is proceeds in his pocket, instead, ng his bills. The indebtedness th en shi

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A War in Leadville.

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crat office, and altogether the sec-is warlike. 1:16 a. m. A bright blaze has just broken out at the Coronado mine in the immediate vicinity and abots are still being exchanged. The local millifla companies have been called out and are now fit their armories getting 'ready for instant action. All the whistles in town are blowlog. 2 a. m. -The fire is believed to be the oil tanks inside the barlcade at the

2 a. m.-The fire is believed to be the oil tanks inside the barricade at the Coronado shaft house. A telephone message just received from the mine says that none of the defenders have been hurt as yet. 1:50 a. m.-The sights and sounds beggar description. All the whistles in the dity are blowing and two-or three steam sirens add discord to the dark inght's alarming chorus. The sharp cracks of rifles punctuate the tooting at irregular intervals. Citizens have gone to the scene with whatever arms they could gather and a militiz com-puny quartered across the first has just marched toward the Coronado up-der arms. The whilst which calls out all citizens in a case of emergency has

all citizens in a case of emergency ha just sounded and the streets are full o rushing men, crying women and chil

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Fremont Wants a Park

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### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

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# PROPOSED = CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The followit The following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ney braska, as beginning set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tues day, November 3, A. D., 1896:

day, November B, A. D., 1896: -A. joint resolution proposing to amenda sections two (2), four (4), and five (5.) of article six (6) of the Consti-tution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office. Betrresolved and charted by the Legisla-ture of the State or Nebraska: Section 1. That section two of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-lows:

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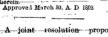
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A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section thirteen (13) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to com sation of supreme and district court Be it resol

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In testimony whereof, I have here-anto set my hand and affixed the great real of the State of Nebraska.

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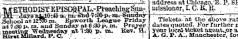
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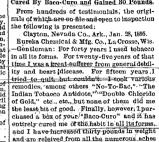
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### His Repeated Assertions Concerning India Wheat Proven False.

HON. JAMES BRYCE 'SPEAKS.

Denials by Members of the English Parliament and a Prominent London Merchant

In the speech delivered by William. Jennings Bryan to the farmers of New York assembled at Chautauqua, the In-da wheat fike was revalued by the silver candidate for president. The as-sertion made by Mr. Bryan in his <u>Omaha debate last May that the Eng-</u> lisb speculators could drive great bar-gains in buying silver and trading it for India wheat to the detriment of the American farmer was reiterated.- and embellished by Mis ferrid imagination-to as to create the impression that the decline of silver has made India the most formidable competitor of the American the trouble to acquaint finnedf with the actual facts. —The Bee new has the facts and the figures that effectually explode Mr. Bryan's India fake. Over two-months ago the editor of the Bed directed a per-sonal inquiry of this subject to Hon. James Bryce, who is now and has for many years been a member of Parlia-ment and was a "Member of the British board of trade. Responding to this letter, under date, of August 1, Mr. Bryce says: —You are quite right-for thinking that British board of trade.

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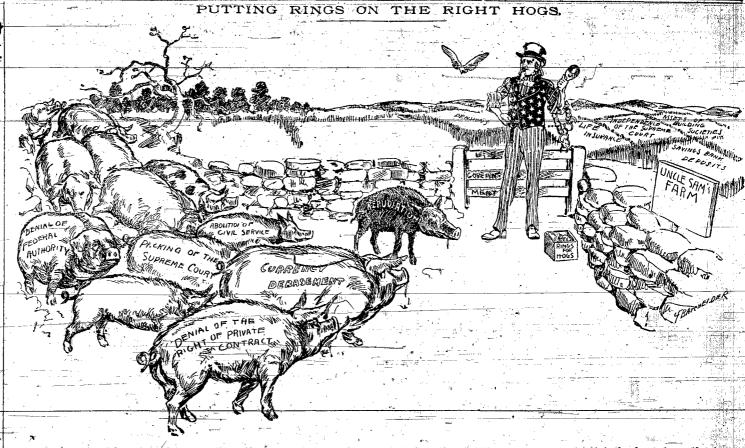
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I was passing through low a some months ago, and I got an idea from some hogs. [Laughter.] An idea is the most important thing that a person can get into his head, and we gather our ideas from ev-ery source. As I was riding along I motived these hogs rooting in a field, and they were tearing up the ground, and the first thought that carried me back to the time when as a boy I lived upon a farm, and I remembered that when we had hogs we used to put rings in the poses of the hogs, and then the thought came to me, "Why did we do it?" Not to keep the hogs from getting fat. We were more interested in their getting fat than they were. [Laughter.] The sconer they got fat the sconer we killed them; the longer they were in getting fat the longer they lived. But why were the rings put in the noses of the bogs. To that, while they were getting fat, they would not destroy more property than they were were were the agreed. Laughter and great applause.] And as I thought of that this thought came to me, that one of the duties of the government, one of the important duties of government, is the putting of rings in the noses of hogs. [Applause.]

# MAJ. M'KINLEY'S HOME

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NOTES OF A VISIT TO CANTON.

The House Where the McKinleys Have Made Their Home for

### Twenty-five Years

Sojourning a few days recently near Canton gave opportunity for a charm-ing visit to that new center of attrac-tion. Ganton is alive with enthusinsm, the courfliouse, business places and private houses are decorated with flags, por-traits of Muj. McKinley, national colors and various national and patriotic de-vices. It is easy to recognize the McKinley residence by the laws, which is worn

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framily life, > residence of Gov, and Mrs. Mc-y la homedike, and tree from os-tion. A porch extends along the + front of the house, some fine old cast a grateful shade upon the and beds of flowers attract the We step into the softy carpeted furnished with easy chairs and s restful to the eye; a moment and we are received by Mr. Mc-y. more, Kinley The

Kinley. The reception room, on the right of the hall as one enters, is used as an office, and here at all times of the day Mr. McKinley receives news and tele-grams that are communicated directly to bin receivers.

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# FROM BRYAN'S HOME

Political Notes and Observation from the Popocrat Candidate's Own City.

### HIS PLATFORM ANALYZED.

A Constant Appeal to Class Preju dice in the Interest of Silver Mine Owners

Business men are studying the money question. Mr. Bryan has seen fit to tell his audiences over and over again that the business men of the-country are acainst 'tree silver partly because they don't know anything about the question and partly because they-are dishonest. In this Mr. Bryan misleads his follow-ers and misrepresents the business men. It may be true that what is called free silver agitation guarted first among the farmers' rather than among the business men, but later the business men have read the free-silver literature, have read both sides of the question, until at the present time the business men of the business standpoint on the money question. is probably true that th At is probably the that the point of the point of the self-interest to a certain degree just as the point it can be defined by add-interest to a certain degree? but the builderses men, the men who are managing the business concerns of the jountry, the bankers, and the functions have made the point of them uesfrom and-

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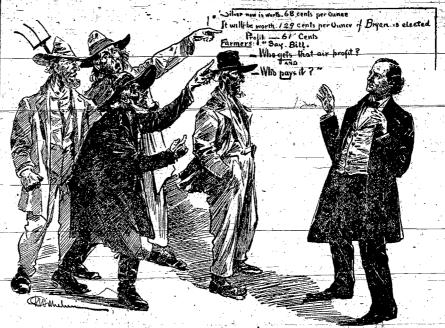
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applause breaks forth he smiles. It is a pleased smile-properly speaking, a grin. The grin of one to whom the Yells of "Hurray fur Bill" and the ap-plainse of a gallery is food and drink and raiment. Applause, of what kind it does not matter, is what the na-ture of the man thrives upon. The rec-ognition of him as a great, man, a hero, a deliverer cannot but make him smile. He appreciates the joke. He composes his features as he re-members what is expected of him. His attitude at once suggests the hero of the melofama-the "talk show." He looks this way, then that, and then to which comes the most fillarlous demons Strutton, He is the function of the melofameter from which comes the most fillarlous demons

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In all parts of the country women have srganized campaign commitces, working nader the direction of the Woman's ba-reau of the national Republican commit-tee. They distribute discrature and use hein personal inducers with fundamental influence with h ther relatives to the good cause on to first voters.

Effects of Industrial Depression Cities Brought Home in a Practical Way. STORY OF A KANSAS FARMER.

Decrease in the Consumption of Food by Laborers Affects the Sale of Farm Products

A stock-feeder of Kansas, recently in ansas Gity, tells a story that is worth speating for the excellent lesson which teaches. In a certain town was a reamers. Its gathered the cream from reamery it gamere in the train within a radius of ten miles, ictured about 400 pounds of day. Beyond the limits of from which cream was gathcus-cacre, were a number of farmers who desired to sell create, but were add able to all so becauseful with the second the creamery did not reach their farmers called at the office of the creamery to consult the manager with reference to the enlargement of its business so as to include them and their heighbors. They explained to the manager that by send-ing his teams a few miles feature. as to as to They send-ner in chat duat . des fa . deuble the i aoutous the conseq. . the creamery. . appointed when 1 . on the manager's 1 . on the manager's 1 . on the was not favoral . on the manager's 1 . on the price pitton too low and that the . on the price pitton too low and that the . on dow these derstand why ~ waking exorbi-'illing to en' it and c vlair 'o. e the amount consequently amery. The , when they nager's face ot favorably a great deal r patrons of ce paid for t the profits ce paid for t the profits ess farmers a business tant' nroits saw that prop The of th cream of the ought could which should not its its mai double double The the cir ts. explained that to enlarge eir farmer patrons would

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The Woman's bureau is under the di-ection of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the well-mown-orator and political writer of Des doines. In., for several years president ., foi nan's The as-ia ities Mrs of the Fost is provided mittee, wher with every c capable aids.

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can go with a certainty of finding the sentiment running less strongly in favor of the republican candidate.— State Journal. Loans and Insurance.

Since his nomination Bryan's face has been turning more and more to populism and away from democracy. populism and a way from democracy. Two years, or even one year ago he would have rebuked Groot's ispeech at the notification, that speech in which he said if they could not get if by bullets. The plain fact is, there is no democratic national party now. There is a democr oratio party in the several states, or in the most of them, but the institutes of the non-Photographer Cabinet Photos a Specialty. Gallery over post office building In Basement of Boyd Building SHOE SHOP 

and a Half Million Dollars

August aggregated \$2,650,000. This yielded to the government a profit or seignoirage of \$822,027.03, which repre-sents the difference between the cost of the silver when purchased and the age-va

As will be seen in the above, the gov billion value and the coinage value which amounts to \$822.027.03 while on the builton value and the coinage value which amounts to 8252.027.03 while on the other hand, under free aud unlim-ited coinage of silver the builton owner would get the above profit. And that isn't all mind you, the Wall Street brokers of whom we hear so much de-rogatory, could buy vast quantities of builton and they likewise would make vast profits temporarily; but where would the farmer get his builton and where would he be senefited? He would not be. Farmers of Wayne county, are you to be deluded for the sake of putting a lot of chronic office-seekers into office? Think, and think twice before you vote to place another burden on yourself as you did when Bryan told you to vote for free trade. MONEY ENOUGH. MONEY ENOUGH.

The most fetching of Tommy Wat-son's appeals to the pops for cheap money was doubtless his proposition that the more money you have the higher the price of your products and the higher the price of your products and the higher the price of your products and the bigher the price of your products and the higher the highe

the greater the wages paid to the labor-ing man. <u>s</u> He said répeatedly that "it don't make that difference," snapping his fingers, "what the material in the dollar was worth. It was the 'law,' the 'stamp of the government' that gave it its val-ue. This familiar language of the flat-ist earned him tremendous applause from a portion of his audience. There is a foundation of truth per-hase in Tommy's argument. Only have

haps in Tommy's argument. Only have "money enough" of the sort that de pends upon the government stamp for its value and you can charge almost anything you please for your product and your day's labor.

Up to this date, however, there is only two instances in history where th people had really "money enough." One was in the days of the French directory when a 5 franc, government stamped, note passed for 2 sous. The other was the southern confederacy in the last months of the rebellion. In Jeff Davis' memoirs is the following ex-pense account of an officer of artillery in the confederate army who had to travel on a military mission from Rich-

travel on a military mission from
mond to Augusta:
March 11, meal on the road
March 17, cigars and bitters
March 20, hair-cutting and shave
March 20, pair of eye-glasses
March 20, candles
March 23, coat, vest and pants
March 27, one gallon whiskey
March 30, one pair of cavalry boots.
April 12, six yards of linen
April 14, one ounce sul. quinine
April 14, two weeks board
April 14, bought \$60 gold
April 24, one dozen Catawba wine
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April 24, peakaifo 125 April 24, peakaifo 125 April 24, peakaifo 125 Ifere was realized Tommy's ideal of good times and prosperity in the coun-try. Twenty dollars for a meal, 82,700 for a suit of clothes, \$200 for a yard of linen, \$50 for a or a yard of linen, \$50 for a or a yard of agallon of whiskey, \$10 for a shave and hairout. Really it is a pity that Tommy Watson and Billy Bryan were born too late to enjoy the slathers of wealth and prosperity that one could gather up in a bushel basket in the haloyon. days of the sunny southland. It was the 'gov' the sunny southland. It was the "gov ernment stamp" that did it and ther was "money enough."-State Journa It was the "gov

Garrett A. Hobart, republican vice presidential nominee, says: "In 1892 when by universal consent we touched the high water mark of our national prosperity, we were under the same financial system that we have today Gold was then the sole standard, and silver and paper were freely used as: the common currency. We had a Tar-iff framed by Republican hands under the direction of the great statesman who now logically leads the contest for a restoration of the policy whose re-versal brought paralysis to so many of our industries and distress on so large a body of our people. We were under the policy of reciprocity, formulated by another illustricus (statesman of the genuine American type. We may; if we ohoose to do so, return to the prosper-ous; conditions which existed before: the present Administration came into power. Gold was then the sole standard, an

power. My sincere conviction is that countrymen will prove wise en understand the issues that the most of them, but the national de mocracy has been submerged in popu-liem. If Bryan wins, populism wins and democracy is loss. Bryan had a safe and sure remedies for the evils great opportunity when Ignatius Don-that oppress us. They will mot. I am nelly and Groot were here to assert his particitism. It would have show bright or by contrast with the incendiary ap-partoitism, and without a reason for which has repudiated the principles being except that of attack on existing institutions. But Bryan kept still and torio past, and the success of which, as when he replied to Groot, if any of his now constituted, would endanger at statements were oftensive to him on one how wit. It was a great opportunity

Although Mr. Bryan is dodging the tariff question in parts of the country where it is loaded he cannot get away Washirkeron, Sept. 17.—A statement from his public inferences in favor, of prepared at the minit burea shows that free trade made is previous compaign the silver coinage during the month of notably in the lower compaign a few August aggregated \$2,650,000. This years ago. He is on record as an unfrom his public utterances in favor of free trade made to previous campaigns. compromising, unequivocal free not a usere "tariff reformer," but a rad-ical Cobdenite. It is doing him no in-justice, therefore, to assume that in this campaign he stands both for free trade and free silver. The workingmen have a right to assume that he at least stands upon the Chicago platform, and hence they cannot be blamed if they regard his candidacy as a menace t American industry. In this connection the industrial sta

THE BIG DROP IN WAGES

tistics recently gathered by Wilbur F Wakeman, generally secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, will have special significance for working men. Mr. Wakeman instituted an inquiry for the purpose of ascertaining material upon which to base a compar ison between the condition of labo under the McKinley tariff law and th condition of wage-earners under the present Gorman tariff. He took the month of July in 1892 and the same month of July 10 1522 and the same month in 1896 for the reason that these months marked the close of two years of each tariff law bundred and fifty reports re from employers in thirty-siz Five

of each tariff law. Five hundred and fifty reports re-ceived from employers in thirty-six different states show that in July, 1892, they furnished employment for 114,231 hands, whereas the same concerns could only give work to 78,700 hands in July of this year. The amount of wages paid in July, 1892, to the 114,231 hands aggregated 33,927,200. But the pay rolls for last July, after two years of democratic free trade tariff, aggrégated only 52,169,712. The monthly average rate of wages has declined from 334,50 to 531 among those who are at work. The number of table hands in about 550 establishments was 35,531. The monthly loss of enriques to the wage-carners was \$1,457,488. The decrease in employment has acceded 30 per cent. The decrease in wages 30 per cent. The decrease in wage earned has been 40 per cent.

Mr. Bryan voted for the original Wil son bill, which was only slightly modi fied by Senator Gorman. The popocra fiel by Senator Gorman. The popoers candidate, therefore, voted for a de crease of over a million dollars in the monthly wage earnings of American labor. He now offers them compensa labor labor. He now offers them compensa-tion for these great losses in the shape of a 53 cent dollar. Free trade and free

or a 53 cent douar. Free trade and free silver will both be rejected by the wage earners at the polls in November by tremendous and unprecedented ma-jorities.--<u>Times-Herald</u>.----

Mr. Bryan Is Angry.

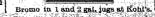
Mr. Bryan Is Angry. Candidate Bryan is angry at the cler-gy. But he is angry at the Judges also. It is a bad sign when a man rails at the Judges and at the preachers.—The bench corricts of crime, the pulpft ad-moshes the evil inclined. "Each to his own" is a sound maxim, and neither the bench nor the pulpit is in the habit of exceeding its own limits Neither would be permitted Aubitually to ex-ceed them. The people—"the plain common people" of Mr. Bryan's vulgar ed them. The people-"the plai mmon people" of Mr. Bryan's vulga ibboleth---would bring them to tim ulga shibboleth if they did. With politics in the narrow sense of

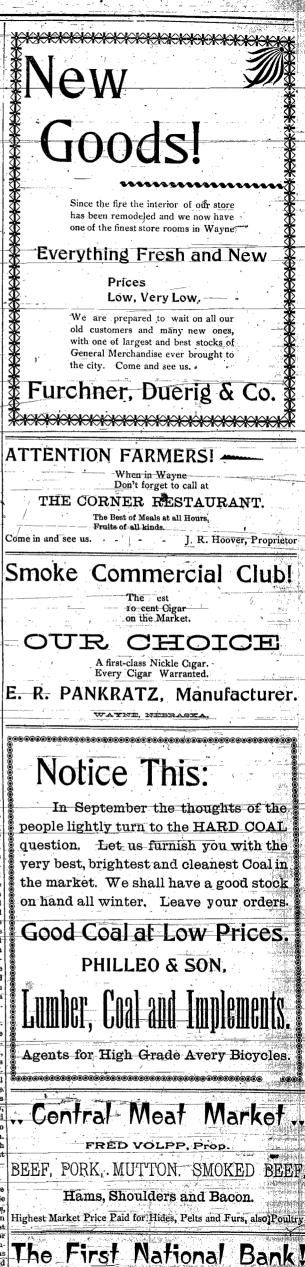
the word the clergy have nothing to  $d\bar{o}$ . With politics in the greater sense of With politics in the greater sense of the word they have much to do. Mr. Bryan strove to engraft the religious upon the political issue by the borrow-ed metaphor of "the cross of gold aud crown of thorns." It was his deliberate purpose-for his famous Chicago speech of monoff thorns." It was his deliberate purpose-for his famous Chicago speech was written and rewritten, revised and renevised, conned word by word and reitearsed and revretearsed before its delivery at the Coliseum-to swing his candidago out of the rut of practical economics, and into the wide domain of moral sentiment. Now, moral senti-ment lies well inside the domain of the pulpit. Mr. Bryan, in effect, challenged tha pulpit to comment on his program and he-challenged in confidence of a favorable response. . He has been dis-appointed, and he is angry. When a presidential candidate threat-tens the integrity of courts, when he

ens the integrity of courts, when he promises, or indicates, a pointy of non-interference against armed sedition, when he studiously seeks to array class against class, when he does all this un-der pretense of obedience to scriptural injunction, and when he travesties the

st sublime of all religious passage for the peroration of a political spe for the performance of a pointical speech, the elergy cannot but respond. Had they responded as he expected them to Mr. Bryan now would be landing them. They have responded in accord with the best judgment and best sentiment of the laity, and Mr. Bryan is angry.nter Oc

We have lately viewed a out of the pictures of Washington and Bryan side by side but the comparison is odious when it is considered today that Bryan attempts to array the south and west when it is considered today take bryan itempts to array the south and west against the north and east, the poor against the rich, employee against jem-ployer, stc; while Washington in his farewell address to the public beleived in "frowning upon the first dawn of every attempt to allenate one part of our country from the rest, or to en-feeblo the ties that lock together the various parts."





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### CHAPTER XXII.

CHAPTER XXII The Schwarzweiss Pass, leading from the southeast or Switzerkind to Italy, is one well known to mountaineers, because of the rapid unnare inawhich they can cross from one country to innother, and also because of the magnificent views that it presents to the travelers' Moreover, it. offers to them a choice either of making a passage ofer the snow-clad mountains that tise above it, and across the great Schwarzweiss glacier, or ockeeping to the path that, while this ray of the height at some places of 10.000 feet, is, except at the summit, perfectly passa

ping to the summit, perfectly passa-expt at the summit, perfectly passa-i good weather. I good weather. I good weather. I good weather who weather and the should turn giddy, or walk careless ould risk hilfe, for though above only are the vast white "horns" and "below him there are still the ra-through which spin the boiling for-respectively as the The below having the provide the boiling tor-ints known respectively as the Solwarz? and the "Weiss" fivers-riv-rs that carry with them huge boulder cones and pine trees wrenched from their poits; dry slopes that fall hundreds of tet down into the ralloy below; and also te Klein (or little) Schwarzweiss glacier, name so given it, not because of its malhess-for it is two miles long, and conceptace, half a mile abross-but to dis-lare that hangs above on the other side f the pass.

e pass. is a lonely and grim road, a road in h no bird is heard or seen from the the village of St. Christoph is left ad on the Swiss side path the village att Madre is reached on the Italian a road that winds at first, and at through fir-woods and pine trees, but in the middle is nothing but a path, n-some-parts and bigated in-others, y the granite sides of the rocks, and ing in many places above the valley relow.

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ince the place from which the plass fees its name. .lonely and grim road-even in the ime, when a few rays of sunshine age to penetrate it at milday, when sionally a party of tourists may be with, and when sometimes the voice goatherd calling his flocks rises from valkig below; but longeller and more and more black End imponetrable below; but lonelier and more more black and impenetrable nd rarely or ever then trod by

gram, and rarely or ever then trod by human foot. For he wills should attempt the passage of the Schwarzweiss Pass at night, un-less there were a brilliant moon to light lim through its most dangerous-parts, would take his life in his own hands. Yet, on an August night of the year in which this tale is told, and when there was a moon that, being near its rull, con-sequently rose late and shone till nearly daylight, a man was making his way across this pass to fast. And as, with Midnight was close at hand as, with mit the rock-a path which, for safe-hear y and a bring the size, per-haps of an ordinary room, and from which again the path well on the size, per-haps of an ordinary room, and from which again the path well on the size.

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it ne presses," he muttered to himself, must rest. Otherwise I shall not Santa Madre by eight o'clock to-w. I can go no farther without a

row. I can go no farther without a "" here is an indefinite fooling of awful-in being alone at night amongst the in being alone at night amongst the intains, in knowing and feeling that for a ground there is no other creature, the man had that feeling now. How still-how awful this pass is!" and the himself, "with no sound but the king of that glacic below-witheno-nan being here but me. Yet, I sheald glad I am alone." I this moment a few stones in the mor-silpped and feel into the glacier, and man started at the distinct sound man started at the distinct sound on and the anow above him, he con-tend his meditations.

on and the snow above him, he con-ued his meditations. It is best, "that the poor mother did not know when I said od-bye to her this afternoon, and she he me come back soon, that I should if come block, that I had a farthes thation than Italy before me; best it my father did not know that we uld never meet again. Never, never , it is a long word." he weat on. "It we it must be dong," he weat on. "It old

lever meet again. s a long word." ti must bedone," he went on. "If to drug this miserable life out. I o it elsewhere than in England leuth hound, will surely find me. is possible that he will even track to possible that he will even track

the autipodes. Yet, if I were sur-he is lying about—having seen my before, I would go back and brave Where did he over see it?—where eve? To my knowledge I have nove

im, ose and walked to the railing above relars, and boked down at the gla-nd listened to the cracking made

ht make an end of it now," he

as a reparation for my crime. But w is my future to be? Am I to live a 1 erable existence for pears in some dis country, frightened at every strange f dreading to read every newspaper f reaches me for fear that I shall see my denounced in it, and never knowin moment's peace or tranquility? Ah. ( vase! I wonder what you would sa you knew that, for your sake; I have rifeced every hope of -happiness in world and all my chances of salvation the next." He went back to the big stone after toring these thoughts and sat down w tha

Here and all my chances of saivation in the next." He went back to the big stone after ut-tring these thoughts and sat down wear-ily upon it. "If I could know that that Spaniard was baffled at last and had lost all track of me, I could make my arrangements more calmly for leaving Europe, might even look forward to returning to Eng-land some day, and spending my life there while explusing my crime. But, while T know nothing, I must go on and on till at last I reach some place where I may feel safe."

safe." He looked at his watch as he spo himself, and saw that the night was

The man advanced, and he watched him self, and there was a dimself, and there was a self to be self to a self the self to be self

CHAPTER XXIII. Utterly astonished; and with another feeling that was not all astonishment, Smerdon rose and stood before him and said: "I do not know of what importance my pears can be to you."

"I do not know af what importance name can be to you." "Your name is of no importance, you are of the greatest to me. What the you my name you will underst why. It is Mignel Gufanta." "Gufanta!" Smerdon exclaimed.

manta. "Yes! the friend of Walter Cundall," "What do you want with me?" ti

"What do you want v other asked, but as he ask uswer that would come

answer that would come from the man before him. "But one thing now, though ten min-ntes ago I wanted more. I wanted to see, then, if the man whom I sought for in-London and at Occleve Chase, whom I have followed from place to place till I have found him here, was the same man I saw stab my friend to death in---" "Yon saw if?" "Yes, I saw it. And you are the man who did it!"

"You saw it?" "Yes, I saw it. And you are the man who did it!" "It is talse!" "It is true! Do you dara to tell me I lie, you, a Bah, why should I cross words with a murderer-a thief!" "I am no thief!" Smerdon said, his an-ger rising at this opprobrious term, even as he felt his guilt proclaimed. "You are! You stole his watch and money because you thought to make his murder appear a common one. And so lit was! You slew him because you fiered he would disposes your master of what he unrighteously held, because you thought that you-would lose your place." "Again 1 say le he false! I had no thought of self! I killed him-yes, I'-be cause I loved my friend, my master as you term him, because he threatened to come between him, and the woman he lovet. Hind known of Watter Gundall's noble nature, as I know it afterwards, no power on earth could have induced me to do such a deed."

noble natural and a such as you to speak do such a deed." "It is infamy for such as you to speak of his noblity--Dit enough! Are you armed to-night, as you were on that

night?" "I have no arms about me. Why do

"I have no arrays about me. Why do you ask"? "To tell you that no arms can avail you now." Yoù must come with me." "To where?" "To the village prison at St. Christoph. There I will leave you until you can be faken to [England." "For the first time since he had seen the

There 1 will have you are the factor of the "Scool" Guffanta," be said, "you are very big and strong it may well be stronger than I am. Bit you overrate you novel by near the sour overrate you novel the same source of the source with you. I mm a murdeter-beeven help and pardon mel. It is prohobie I shall be adouble one before this night is over." "You threaten uc-you! You defy me!" Guffanta excinimed, while his dark eros gleaned onipously. "Yes, I defy you! If my sin is to be punished, it shall not be by you an level. Here, in this longer herm, there in the source level of the state of the source far integer level to the longer herm when the integer here in this longer herm, it defy

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oment Guffanta had spru seized him by the throat r arm i he his "it suits me better than a prolonged put ishment of your crime would do."

For a moment they struggled locked to rether. And in that moment Snordon Incer that he was doomed: that he was about to expire this erime. The long, snewy hand of the Spaniard that was round his throat was choking bing his own blows fell upon the other's body harmlessly.

And he was being dragged towards the t the wooden railing that alone between the plateau and destruc-

against the wooden raining that more stood between the plateau and destruc-tion. He gold, even at this moment, hear it creating with his weight; it would break in another instant "Will you yield, assassin, villain?" "Will you yield, assassin, villain?" "He felt one hand tighten round his throat more strongly, he felt the other-enri of the Spaniard driving him back; in that moment of, supreme agony he heard the breaking of the railing and felt it give under him, and, then Guffaunts' hands had loosed him, and, striking the moraline with his head, he fell down and down, till he hay a senseless mass upon the white bosom of the glacier. And Guffanta, standing above, with his head bared to the stars and to the wan-ing moon, exclaimed, as he filted his hand to the heavens: "Walter, you are arenged!" - (To be continued.)

### ASLEEP UNDER WATER,

How Divers Sometimes Loaf and Sole dier Away Their Time. In an article on "Divers and Their Work," Framley Steekroft declares that it is not a very uncommon thing for an expert diver, now that diving ap-paratus has been perfected to the point of entire reliability, to take a quiet lit-tle nap under water in those soundless regions where no disturbances, unless neasibly that made by a too inquisities

regions where no disturbances, unless possibly that made by a too inquisitive shark, is likely to occur. <u>He tells of one man who was at the</u> bottom of the water in a harbor clean-ing a ship's hull when he became tired, and made up his mind to knock off work and take a refreshing little snooze, where nobody would be the wiser, and there would be nothing to prevent the time 'so spent from being paid for among his hours of work when he re-ceived his wages.

there would be nothing to prevent the time 'so spent from being paid for among his hours of work when he re-ceived his wages. Unfortunately for his plan, he forgot, when he drowsed off, to secure to his wrist-as must be done when it is not in use-one of his implements, a couch-grass brush. As his hold upon the light brush relaxed it rose to the surface and floated conspicuously near the side of the vessel, where it was noticed by his contrades on board. The officer on duty promptly opened communications with his submerged subordinite by telephone (a telephone attachment being one of the recent im-nrovements), and the startled man, after having hopelessity committed him-self-by blundering answers and halt-ing explanations, was sternly ordered to the sufface of the water, and dis-charged as be emerged. Another and a lazier diver, engaged to work upon a wreck; once went down with the deliberate intention of sleeping for an-hour or more. As soon as he touched bottom he lashed his air-pipa and ilfe-line to a spar, and settled him-self comfortably on a rock and went to sleep. But after a time bis attendant at the surface noticed that the life-line showd no movement, and gave the two quick, inquiring tags which form the signat, "Are you all right?" No answer was received, and it was found impossible to obtain one, or to draw the diver to the surface. At length, after an interval of intense anx-lety in willoh the sumposed victim sweetly alkeping, and the scene that en-sued when he awwke him, was funny and bordered on the tragitat. A quarrel in diving suits at the bot-tom of the sea has not yet found place even in the ingenious parses of M. Jule

A quartel in diving suits at the bot-tom of the sea has not yet found place even in the ingenious pages of M. Jules Verne's submarine literature.

### Folled.

Folded. Moritz Busch, in his "Life of Frince Bismarck," gives a humorous sketch of the scientist, Humboldt, and his dis appointment when he was not allowed to have the talk all to himself. Per-

to have the talk all to himself. Per-haps the best of the anecdote is the mode of narration. Humbold thad been giving one of his famous readings at theroyal palace of Prussia. Somebody took up the conversation, and said so many interesting things that everybody began to listen. Hum-boldt was beside himself. Growling, he filled his plate with a pile of gogo-liver pic, fat eels, lobster talls and oth-er indigestible substances—a real moun-tain. When he could positively est no more, he could no longer keep queet, and so he made an attempt to get conversation into his own hands. "Upon the peak of Popocatapeti-

he began. But it was no use. The narrator-would not be cut short in his story. "Upon the peak of Popocatapell, 7,000 yards above—" he resumed, after coughing violently to attract attendion. Again he railed to obtain a hearing, and

"Upon the penk of Popocatapet, 7,000 yards above the level of the Pacific Ocean —" he exclaimed, in a loud, agi-tated voice; shaken by grief and indig-

nation. But to no purposes. The other man talked on steadily, and the com-pany listened to him, and him only. Humbold sat down in a fury, and plunged into meditation on the ingrati plunged into me tude of courtiers

Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope, says: "If nothing unforeseen happens, the holy father's constitution is so sound that he may well attain his one hundredth year."

Sarah Bernhardt, who has tunes, still owns a valuable Esence.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR. STYLES FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO LOOK PRETTY.

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Variety of Styles in h of Fall Dresses-Five Give an Idea of th ive Design the Lates

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A MODEL FOR DUMPY FOLK. then that are unpleasantly novel at first. This fabric was blue alpaci, and its skirt was lined with blue taffeta. This is the height of dressiness for a tailor rig and if something a degree more ornate is desired feminine tricks more ornate is desired feminine tricks of adornment must be resorted to. Yet in the next dress pictured these de-vices are noticeable for their novelty rather than for their quantity, and the dress would surely count as a simple one. It was made princess from green cheviot, the skirt portion remaining en-tiriey plain, and the bodice part fitting as if its wearer had been melted and run into it. It closed at the left side and the siderse, hands of fast blue crepe and was slashed in front and back and on the sleeves, bands of pale blue crepe strewn with jet beads filling in the openings. Similar creps trimmed the green slik bollar, and four large sliver buttons showed in front. The sleeves were finished at the wrists merely by cutting them into two deep points. The points reached away down - to the knuckles of the hand, the whole sleeve matting the arm seem longer than if longer than i making the arm seem longer than really was, an effect that was met i the dress itself, which added to the weners's apparent helph. For that two reasons it was a particularly goo model for those figures that unfeeling fritics characterize as dumpy. It would need to be a conscienceite adviser that would nevcate jacquar loth for the autumn rig. for wome met in to the rticularly good that unfeeling

adviser that would advocate jacquard sloth for the autumn rig, for women are few that can afford it in its best qualities, but in the gown of the next illustration it was used tastefully and with a scheme of ornamentation that promises to have high favor during



SLEEVES THAT TRICK THEIR WEARERS SLEEVES THAT TRICK THEIR WEARERS. The winter.- Knowing so much, the economical woman may choose to im-dorse the model, but to discard the ma-terials in which it was carried out. The skirt was lined with taffeta and hadwa slik dust wiffle, and the bodice was simply gathered at neek and vasist, its folded collar edged with a ruffle of even slik. Heavy even thread

Ince gave the bolero, which had large revers and was cut into points at its lower edge. It was bordered with eeru silk ruffles, and like ruffles were put at the wrists. These sleeves are an ex-tremely stylish sort, and like many an-other forerunnier of the entirely tight some women do not, realize this and rush into sleeves would be. Still some women do not, realize this and rush into sleeves of this general kind, all the while decrying the coming sleeve are something altogether dread-ful. This kind of self-deception is one of the factors in bringing on the light sleeves as espite all that is said againsj Adjustable Picture-Hanger. Here is a distinctly new idea in pic-ture hanging. The best wire is likble to give way in the course of time, and in doing so it may ritin or seriposly. Jamage.a fine picture or its frame. The device illustrated in the accompanying cut is intended to do away with the wire altogether. This hancer is made of brass, those

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This hanger is made of brass, those

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MAY SUPERSEDE CORDS. now in the market ranging in length from six to thirty-six inches, though a longer one may be made by a union. ioint. Preferably, each picture should have two hangers, which will better secure neatness and durability. If de-sired, more than one picture may be hung upon one hanger, as shown by the adjustable hook on the right of the cut.

cut. Apple Marmalade. Peel and core some good apples and boll them with sufficient water to pre-rent fiem burning; beat to a pulp and to every pound of pulp allow three-quiriters of a pound of lunp sugar; dlp the lumps into water, throw them into a pan and-boll till the asyrup; as thick and can be well skimmed; then add it to the apple pulp, with a hair tenspoonful of hemon juice and site over a hot fire for about twenty minutes, or until the ap-ple censes to stick to the bottoin of the pan. Then pour into small felly molds, previously dipped in water. Stand on ice or in a cool place and when turned out stick over with blanched almonds. Milk Lemonade.

nful of cornstarch; when thor

unghly boiled add to this your other in-redients, and stir slowly until the auce is very hot. Add a little grated iutmeg and it will be ready to serve.

Graham Bread (Without Sponge). Three ounces of compressed yeas seven quarts of luke-warm water, ob and one-haif pluts of the darkest Port Rico molasses, three ounces of sal

seven quarts of the darkest Porto Rico molasses, three ounces of salt, three and one-half pounds of graham four, and sufficient wheat four to make medium dough. Let it stand over night; in the morning throw it on the board, cut in pieces and moid up at once. Let it raise well in the tins and bake slow.

Helpful Hints, To remove the from any kind of cloth saturate the spot and rub it well with turpentine.

Paint upon window glass may be asily removed by rubbing with a cloth

easily removed by rubbing with a cloth wet in hot strong vinegar. After the juice has been squeezed from lemons the peel may be utilized for cleaning brass. Dip it in common salt and ecour with powdered brick dust.

dust. Common baking soda is good for the warts that show on growing children's hands. Dampen the hands (or face) and pick what soda will adhere. In a few days the skin will be left smooth and free. The best way to clean a Brussels car-pet is to lay it face down on the grass. and beat as it lies there, then by the carrers drag it over clean. The best way to carrers drag it over clean.

corners drag it over clean grass to brush off the loose dust.

brush off the loose dust. - When pollshing mirrors, windows of picture glass with, whitening, the best way to use it is to have it in funshin bags. Dampen the glass lightly, then rub with the bag and pollsh off with a crumpled newspaper. - An c.rcc?ctf srls! ute for potatocs at a dinger is rise-cooked in milk and well salited, put into a dish and browned in the oven. Make a hot lemon sauce and goor it over the rice when it is falsen, from the oven and just before the dish is sent to the rable.

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It, and another more important point is that the approaching fashion will have a hearty welcome from every woman whose arms are shapely. This sleeve is frankly tight for all of

whose arms are shapely. This seleve is frankly tight for all of its length that is not hidden by its puff-but in the next picture a sleeve is shown that in outline is not unlike the bygone big puffs, yet which really is-tight clear to the shoulder. The ap-pilque pattern in black brail ends at the edge of the revers, and there the puffs are so lightly dugbt up that it needs but a twitch of the thread when-ever Dame Fashion demands it to leave the arm's outline entrievy bared. When she does pull the cord that makes her fashion's toys work she will probably demand a tight sleeve of different shape from those that are now slightly marked, to the end that there shall be no chance to plan tight sleeves now, drape their upper parts, and later on remore. the <u>drapery</u> and <u>disclose</u> sleeves that shall piss as brand-new and of latest pattern. While the current rule is to have street dresses clear the ground all aropind, there is with some careful different effect. These women are usually alidife aged or older, and they seeven for this sort that is the artist's a costume of fils sort that is the artist's final "costribution here. As will be seen, the skirt was cut long at the back, giving a train süggestion, and it was trimmed all around with three rows of

giving a train suggestion, and it w trimmed all around with three rows woolen braid, the lower one in a festo and it was



FASHION FAVORED IN MIDDLE AGE. A Presence Provide a subject was pattern. Dark tan serge was the dress goods, and the braid was of a shade to match. The bodice fronts were cut into tabs and these were adorned with buttons and edged with braid. The high buttons and edged with braid. The high girdle-like belt came beneath the tabs, and it and the test were from ochre colored surah. The same slik gave the collar with its puffs, and also furnished the toque, which was trimmed with a long ostrich plume.

Contar with its plans, and taiso fainthead contar with its plans, and taiso fainthead long ostrich plume. It is difficult to believe just now that this cut of skirt will soon become pop-ular, yet it is appearing in costumes produced by the best designers. To widge of the company it keeps consider this example of it: a white verter-se-ception and dinner skirt, made a good deal according to the cut we have been wearing, only it was so long that the wearier's feet pushed against the bem at each step, and it swept away from sides to back in folis that could hardly be called a train, but-that dragged handsomely. This skirt was for wear with a white satin brocade cogt opening over a vest that was covered thickly with cut jet. A magnificent cut jet gl-dle hung to the bottom of the skirt. The whole gown was lined with black satin. Black and white still hold, you see, and the velvet skirt is at hand, in the same wardrobe was a privers gown, with a few folds at the hips to relieve its severity and "house" look. It was for carriage wear and a magnifi-cent fur collets, a deer fur bely, cuffs and fur hat completed a costame really Russian in its regai warmth. If wears was for grade of duids endorse skirt-eves of this grade of duids endorse skirts and fur hat completed a costume reality Russian in its regai warmth. If wear-ers of this grade of duds endorse skirts of the sort last pictured, what woman with ordinary, amount of pin money will any, them nay unless she is com-pelled to 7-

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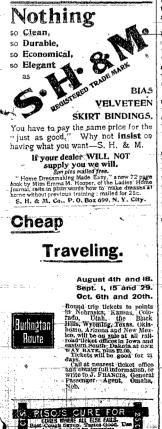
gists told of many cases in which the cases was that of Michael Zerbe, a e cases was that of Michael Zerbe, a e farmer, living in the willage. The was one of rheumatism, and was a by one box of the pills. . Zerbe bimself said: "I was in bad he with rheumatism in the spring. I induced by a friend to try Dr. Wil-Pisnk-Pills. One box-rolized me. the disease out of my bload, and in corred me. I am now as well as ever. visitor found Mr. Zerbe at work about home, and he seemed the picture of ed health, despite the fact that he as d the resporter that he had been but a months before bent and bowed with matism. aree Mr

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One time Lou and I were hoeing bota-toes, when we saw a man in bine uni-form coming down the road. Low was form coming down the road. Low was my older brother, and he didn't like to hee poratoes any better than I did, but he could dissemble better. Twice that hot angust morning in 1864 he had left visit "the show." The proportion of me to tread the wine press alone—I re-gard that simile as a heap pleasanter it had ever beed. The army pervaded than is the fact—while he pretended to ix something on the shady side of the necessity of leaving this nice; easy work in the potato field for such un-pleasant tasks at the barn, and I grew utte sorry for him. I offered to go the stelf-abnegating fellow you ever saw, and insisted on this systematic instyleform. When the man in the blue uniform. When the man in the blue uniform and insisted on this systematic long enough to look at him and wonder who he was. We had stopped beeing has when, for no common space could entertain an establishment so vast as times before, but that was not to won-

When the man in the bille ultiform me down the road we stopped hoeing ar enough to look at him and wonder ho he was. We had stopped several nes before, but that was not to won-r who the travelers <u>were</u>. We knew ho they were. We even knew where who they were. We even knew where they were going. We knew they were neighbors going to the circus at the county seat-the circus that had been advertised with tremendous posters and intemperate print for just four weeks. We knew in a general way people did go to such places, but we thought about it as almost as distant as the battles with which the uniform-ed man was associated. A circus was not for us. We must bee potatores. The men is hole uniform turned in at The man in blue uniform turned in at

The man in blue uniform turned in at our house and sat there in the stands of the locust trees while mother rinsed the milk palls and set them in the sun. Presently be came out in the field and shock hands with us. We remembered him as a hired man who had formerly

hlm as a hired man who had formerly worked for us—an excellent fellow, as you shall see. He was something far removed from potato hoeing. He had seen big battles, and we believed we had found his portrait in a colored print of the times, which showed a colprint of the times, which showed a count of the ensemble herees rushing to conflict as to a carnival. We were a little embarrassed in his presence, and carrecy a saked him about the weapons he wielded and the formen he had slain. Ourlibrary contained some books which our infarty conflict in those rareer times when men went single-hahded into the ranks of an enemy and swept-down swaths of weakings-those rareer times before a rifle builet made one man as swa fore a rifle bu

-John asked us how the cattle were getting along, and something about the neighborhood gosips, and their inarch-ed away very straight, as if he were under the eye of a drillmaster. Another eye of a drillmaster. Another ame along and John signaled

"I guess I'll go to the circus, too," b 14 to us laughingly, over his shoul said

ler. Oh! s oldiers could do anything. This it. Men who could suddenly f something desirable, something think of

wonderful, and who could instantly de

wonderful, and who could instantly ue cide they wanted it and so have it-these were the favored among men. As to the circus! Why, I would hav given anything-everything, discounter hope and honded the future for the plain privilege of "going to the show." юре and b Main privile You cannot lain privilege of "going to the show. 'ou cannot know the heart.hunger felt or the circus by a country boy in war ime. It was an expected, an <u>illimit</u>able, an inextanustible case of wonders. John ran to the fence, placed his bands on the top will and vaulted over; hands on the top thil and valled over, as became a soldier home on furlough, while the people in the wagon-they were dressed in the very flower of gala attire—pushed forward to shake hands with him. Then they called across to

"Ain't you going to the circus?" and 

"Going to the cfrcus!" We had hoed out the row when moth-er called to us, and we went to the house. It was not nearly noon, but there was a luncheon or thread and but-ter, of milk and of warm currant ple on the liftle stable in the vine-shaded prech. The spread atsonished us. Moth-er was getting at her spinning wheel. "Do you wart to ge to the circus?" want to go to the circus?

she asked. Of course that the third permission. No mother can tauth her child. John had said he would pay for our tickets if she would lict us go. He wanted to do that much for the sake of old times, he said. And, dressed in the best those trying war times afforded, we started on foot for the jounty seat. My people were church members, and we knew about miracles. But no eur weitige the will of Inshing was

waiting the will of Joshua was ever more miraculous than this instant change in our condition. But an hour ago hoeing potatoes; now going to the

circus! I had never seen a lion nor an ele-phant nor any of the curious beatsr from foreign lands. I knew their pres-ence in the garden of Eden and in the ark. I knew that African travelers had nd them. But that was far away. At the end of these little miles, just be yond these business buildings, already in sight, I should find "wild beasts of the field," and should drike my fill of less buildings, already

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saw them, for no common space could entertain an establishment so vast as this. Why, there were walls of canvas on the right hand and on the left hand of the manmoth tent, and there were successions of smaller tents that stretched away into bewildering yistas, and before them all every where tugged the great advertisements, wonderful in picture, exotic in text... There was a noise, a bysite, a hurry, a nervous ten-sion, unknown in the town. No man had more time than sufficed for the scantiest of greetings, unless accosted had more time than sumed for t scantiest of greetings, unless accost by a soldier, in which case he wou talk interminably, or a sharper, which case he would invest disastron fy. The only calm, contained men we those law defiers who looked with su 1. The only contains, contained near were those law widefiers who looked with such honest faces into the wavering eyes of bonest mem and beguiled them to their ruln. For there were three-card games and "chuck-a-luck," popular among the soldiers, and wheels of fortune and straight faro. Only the most beggarly pretense of scereting all tills crime was made. The "short change" man, who flourished in one place and disappeared to rise in another, was on the ground and was remembered. There were assistant marshals with large stars, and they walked in and out of all tents at will. But they saw nothing less than quarreling men, and roused to activity only to prevent fighting.

Just before noon the parade started, We watched the wonderful aggregation of marvels form into line. To youths bred in an environment where some of the odor of sanctity might reach the the odor of sanctity might reach them it seemed most shocking that so much profanity was needed in assembling a great moral aggregation. Furthermore, there was a quality about that profan-ity I have never known equaled. It was intense, incisive, terse, emphatic, sui-phurous, full of murder and fiashing with the lightnings of blasphemy. I have ridden behind "mule whackers" on the plains and have spent vacations where the voice of the first mate of a river nacket could assali my ears. But river packet could assail my ears. I have found no man whose prol matched the splendid wickedness Bu I have found no man whose matched the spleadid wicked circus employe in the old days transportation. profanity ag

Transportation. The parade was a thing to marvel at. In the front was a carriage respiendent above above anything in the town and bearing the dusty human who was yet more than mortal, for he owned "the slow."

slfow." Then came the band in a golden char-iot that quite satisfied me. If anything in my reading equaled that I could not recall it. How many there were in the band, what they played, or whether they played well, these things did not impress me. For behind them came the elephant. He walked alone, stately— or sore-footed, and how was I to know? He swung like the rocking of a hay-finck in a storm and his driver-predded him. Then came the cars. Upon the 

every hand. What more there was in the parade, how many ladies in remarkable skirts and gentlemen in the armor of knights, how many clowns and how many cages, I do not know. But it was a magificent spectacle. It wound about those streets that had always before been common-place, and it grew more wonderful as it advanced. I know, for I followed it. And then it vanished into the spread-

advanced. I know, for I followed it. And then it vanished into the spread-is, he in walls of the canvas city and was those lost. The beauty and the loveliness would have vanished from the earth but for the glare and flare and marvel bers, of that circus day.

of that circus day John was in the line before the ticke Join was in the ine before the ticket whigh, but his progress was slow for a time, and again he was pulled from his place to give a frantic greeting to some-one whose son or brother or father was in the service. That was why solders came home on furlough to tell when the war would end and to talk hope-fully to the friends of the boys at the e frie

But finally he stood at the wonderfu door of the ticket wagon, where mone re money at unit in exchange for ) startly he was away igat man that sold tickets care the blue daiforn. was leaping from the hand of the cou tryman in exchange for pleasure n. The fat, the bills

agely. ckets were in our hanes. ssed the insolent, broad-j hanes. We broad-jawed 0 tickets were in a assed the insolent, brond-jawed, at the gangway of ropes, and in the most amazing place in the . To the left were rows of won-tenges-now opened-and in each manual life. I nevel sţю ory had been opened to me ... and I could call them by name. en them, but somewhat of natu had ral A man may list win great honors ors, but he will never feel

And these he whisked from sigh

A man may have a those and years and win great honors, but he will never feel so keen a for as thrills in the boy of 10 when he stands in the center of an un-expected circus and menageric. I sought the elephant in vain, because my little eyes had not been adjusted to the buge dimensions of the pachy-derin. And I wis touched by his trunk before I give him, recognition. And in the midst of that wonder, but half filled with the charms of the animal portion. I was dragged away to the smaller ctertainment of the ring. The old circus was near at hand, and a single ring embraced the limit of its possibilities. There was the band above the place of entrance, and on each side of it were the higher-priced seats. Our

of it were the higher-priced seats. Ou of it were the higher-priced seats. Our tickets called for but common sittings and we found place in a coatless, fan-ning, perspiring, but happy crowd. The men were vociferous, the women broad-ly smilling. Gives giggled and blusbed when the clown tossed kisses at them and their escorts bought what they called refreshments and tried with prodigality to purchase popularity. There was bareback riding—and, be-ing old 1 will say these bare days have

ing old, I will say these later days have taught us nothing in that. There was the leaping through "balloons," which seems to have come with the first air tadgin to bound in the first cir-tic leaping through "balloons," which seems to have come with the first cir-cus, and a trapeze performance which was doubtless good. There was trick riding and performers on a horizontal bar. And then there was a bout at box.

Nothing could have been more timely. No doubt anusement purveyors are the same yesterday, to-day and forever, and even before rural audiences, which they hold in contempt, delight in mak-ing applause. Well, this sparring ex-libition was-no-"frost." Very 'Ikely that undertone combativeness, which, tion was no "frost." Very like t undertone combativeness, whic ealed to by drum and fife, set a n that undertown town and fife, set a na-tion at war, was just sufficiently assert-ive to respond to this matching of man-against man. For there was nothing of the bippodrome about the affair. The men were fearfully, exhaustively in earnest. But io me, who got even in war time my first sight of human blood drawn in anger, there was something so horrible, so heart-sickening, so impos-sible, that I appealed with tears to the man at my right to stop them. He was a powerful fellow, but he laughed at me. The circus was almost over when load voices to the right announced the beginning of a quarrel. There were at least ten years, beginning in 1861, when circus men counted themselves forthapp

least ten years, beginning in 1861, when circus men counted themselves fortu-inte if they got out of a town without a battle. They hired canvas men who were as good at fighting as at work. The whole corps of workers was organ-ized and constantly prepared. And the towns in which they showed were sure to have "hard men." Fighting was the order of the day. The circus simply provided the occasion. Sitting up there in our lotty place, we could heat that premonitory space in the

Sitting up there in our lofty place, we could hear that premonitory speech in an ominous lull of other sounds, could feel, as sentient humans always de, the gathering of human hearts. And then we could see a little rush, for the words had ceased, and, the fight was on. I don't remember the "Hey, Rube!" ex-chamation, which later years have told me is the showman's slogan; but I know that a great wave of borror rolled over the hearts of those who did not love a fight; and the soul of slaughter

over the hearts of those who did not love a fight, and the soul of slaughter leaped up in those who scented battle afar off, and hastened to join in it. Who began it, whui, it was about, how many were hurt, and whe finally triumphed are matters of small con-cern. I have an idea none of the com-battants is still living, so it does not matter. But i do know the scats were overturned, law officers were defied, bleeding men surged across the ring Goasing other bleeding, men hefere occount men surged across the ving chasing other bleeding men hefore them, and were chased back in turn And at last it was all over. Someone snid the combatants had transferred where held of their activities "up, toyn." we avoided that quarter on 'nu and

There were many neighb our farm, but the battle separ-is from them, and we walked back e farm. Just as we came to our ow gate the first wagon of that ado show car e.al ong. driving alre exit town, thirty miles away. The was asleep, his horses taking the of their own free will. A man on horseback seemed, although ahéad on horseback seemed, although half a pile away, to mark out the line or march. The great golden charlot, housed in dull trappings to keep off the dust and the rain and the sun, rolled heavily past, and the gaudy men who role so proudly by day slept in it mis-erably by night and blessed their stars rably by night and Diessee they could find the solace of s they co of-eve Chronic

Telephone Wires and Lightning. Telephone wires seem to have an important influence. In preventing lightning from striking, according to the investigations of the German. Tele-graph Department. Three hundred and forty towns with telephone systems and forty towns with telephone systems and is without them we vere under ob the lightning In the former the lightning rece times for every hour of the latter five times. More-violence of the lightning was s in the former cases: in the latter over the

### Carried Away.

coun-Bunson-That, your uncle!. Why, In-the legg carried away at Bull Run: g for Jimson-So he did. He carried them that away himself, pretty fast, I tell youl-laid Judge.

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Chesapenke and Ohio Ra d plans under way for se s fo<del>r the erection of a new</del> d terminal facilities in Richr The which it designs to spend \$2 <u>Va., on</u> 000,000,

### The pleasant eff

ich ladies may use l conditions, makes dy. To get the tru ook for the name of ticle, look for the name of the la Fig Syrap Company, printed ottom of the package. For sale esponsible druggists. Maple sugar was first made in Ne England in 1752.

Hall's Catarrh Cure internally. Price 75 cents. is taken

Early Celtic rings were made in in-erlaced work, often of very intricate terlac

patterus A-siekly, pimple-covered skin is often transformed, as it by magic, into the full bloom of radiant health by the use of Gleun's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists.

For headache, bathing behind in ars with hot water often proves of im-nense benefit.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only

They are grumbling in Paris that bi yelling spoils the shape of the balle

( Fronting-Borst S ap contains all the of hobbins' Electric, combined with th oating esap. No chapped hands where and. Same price as adulterated scaps w a foating soap. used. Same pr Red wrapper.

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ell's ring bore his crest, a lion

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Now much easier and quicker the work as Pearline saves the fubbing. Send "this is as pod as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S it Back grocers sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest-some of back.



FRUIT AND THE CRIME OF '73. Peaches at 20 and 30 cents a bushel, grapes at 87 a tonl. What are we to think of the orime of 1873 after that? This is indeed the culmination of the This is indeed the commutation of the metarious act. Just think of it, grapes the lussions fruit, of the vine which in all forms gladdens the heart of man -only three mills a pound. Do we not remember in those glorious times of 1873, before silver was demonstized and 1873, before silver was demonstized and we never saw any of it, how we obser-fully paid 10 and 15 cents a pound for Concords and Delewares, and even higher prices for Catawbas? - And now 

And yet with this patent fact befor s of teeming orchards and vine-cla And yet with this patent fact before us of teening orchards and vine-chad hills we know that it is not the secarcity of money but the superabundance of fruit that makes the price so low. So it is and has been with every product of the soil. Nor is this overflowing of barns and fruit bins an unmixed evil. Nature sometimes blesses the husbandman and

fruit bins an unmixed evil. Nature sometimes blesses the husbandman and sometimes the toilers in cities, and every now and then decrees a plethora of harvests so that the poor may have their fill. And she does this unmindful of that enormity of 1873.—Chicago Hareld Herald.

General Hastings of Pennsylvania says: "Thousands of disabled soldiers and the widows and orphans of their s, who

and the widows and orphans of their failen comrades, whose tables are spread and whose homes are relieved from want by a grateful and generous gov-ernment paying them at the rate of 850,000,000 per year, will find the quality of gratifued and generous given in pensions divided in twain and one part going to enrich the sliver mine owners of this or some other country. "The trouble with the country now, in my judgment, is free trade and the threat of free sliver. Mr. Bryan argued for free trade and promises for free trade quite as much and argued quite as lustily as he is now arguing and promising for free sliver. Free trade has been repudiated by the people every time the opportunity has pre-sented itself since the passage of the Wilson bill. In the general wreek and ruin entailed by the advent of an ap-proach to free trade scarcely an indus-try or an interest in the land has re-mained uninfured. The people have learned their lesson in free trade. An loid axiom says that "The multitude in all countries are patient to a certain point. Ill usage may arouse their in dignation and hurry them into excess-es, but the original fault is in the gov the ir indignation of the party which made the false promises in the name of free trade four years ago. "There is little difference between the conditions.

ree trade four years ago. "There is little difference betw "There is little difference between the conditions of the farmer and the artisan in the West from those in the East. Their products find the same general market, but the boundless fields of the West yield to the labor of the husbandman more readily than the rock-ribbed hills and valleys of Maine, yet the farmer and the artisan of the far East have sent their greeting to their brethern in the far West that free trade and free silver are not for their best interests, and they have em-phasized their judgment by 50,000 ma-iontim.

phasized their judgment by 50,000 ma-jority." While everything in the line of poli-tics seems to be on the national issue, yet it should be remembered that the republicans of the state of Nebraska have placed in nomination one of, if not the best ticket ever before nomi-nated in Nebraska; and the third dis-trict has nominated that able represen-tative of the American Press, Ross L. Hammond, for congress. The fifteenth representative district including Wayne and Stanton counties, has placed A. H-Carter in Winside in nomination for representative. Mr. Carter is an in-fluential citizen of Winside, in fact, the ploneer merchant of that town, and is a man whose integrity is not questioned iority.' a man whose integrity is not questioned and whose ability to serve the district in an honorable way and to the best interests of the people cannot be dis-puted. Vote for A. H. Carter for repnterests outed. In 1870 Nebraska had about 125,000

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THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION t Lexington, Neb., Oct. 7-9, will be a reat event in the history of this state s will also be the

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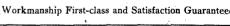


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