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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS Louis Kimmel

of the Week in the City and Co as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer. Will address the Germans Wayne at the opera house

Wheat is 48 cents. Outs 10 Corn 11. Flax 56. Butter 8. Eggs 10 Potatoes 25. Hogs, 2,45.

Twenty-First Year,

McNeal & Beebe, Publ

This is fine tall weather. Suits to order for \$18. L O. Mehus. Suits to order for \$18. L O. Mehus. Suits to order for \$18. L O. Mehns. A very stylish coat for ladies at \$5.00 examples and the state of the sta

kins yesterday

Our fall ne lowest. r fall stock is now complete, prices west. The Racket.

Prevent disease by using Millar's hog Fover Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co. it will pay you to call at Mehus' and ee his full line of fall and winter suitings

The best chance of the season at our loak sale Thursday, October Stheat Th**TRacke**

An absolute cure and positive pre entive -- Millar's Hog Fever Cure. R

wentive. Millar's Hog Fever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co. A number of car loads of cattle for feeding purposes have been received at Wayne this week.

Mesdames Dan narrington and One-Robbins will entertain a large number of hdy friends at a five o'clock party

of lady friends at a five o'clock party tomorrow evening. Six car loads of sugar beets have beer shipped to Norfolk to date. The beets are all above the required test and the beet raisers are on top this year.

Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. Utter entertained about twenty eight of then friends at six o'clock tea at the home friends at six or not the afternoon.

Wheat has got up to 48 cents this week. Three weeks ago it was 34 cents How about that silver business? Sil ver billion is just as low as it was four metre ac eeks ago

Louis Kimmel, a prominent German of Washington county, will address the voters in the German language in Wayne Friday afternoon, October 3th, at three o'clock.

Arrangements will be made for a joint debate in the near future betweer Mr. Fuller and local republican talent on the political issues of the day, pro viding Mr. Fuller will accept.

Mrs. P. M. Corbit and Miss Leta pleasantly entertained their lady friends at whist on Friday evening. After the party about twelve of the ladies attended McManigais dance and all papent a jult for all report a jolly time

all report a jolly time. It is predicted that there will be ear-ly snows this winter and that it will be in unpleasant quantities. This should start the farmers somewhat to thinking that the immense corn crop in this coun-ty should be safely cribbed early. It will be worth more later on. McKinley is going to be elected. Prof Plie. L. M. [Charmar and Nick Cri-

Prof Pile, J. M. Cherry and Nick Culnt to Stanton Saturday to attend den ocratic representative conven-which time D. A. Jones was

was The nominated for representative. The nomination was not exactly satisfactory to the populists but after an extended, session they finally nominated him.

session they finally nominated him. Jacob Hanck, surveyor of Douglas county, and one of the ablest German speakers in the west, has been doing some splendid work for the cause of republicanism in Wayne county this west, if he has been well received by his countrymen. Mr. Hauck will speak in Wayne, Saturday afternoon, Oct 24. G M Histopach cethoomate World.

Ellis Kendrick was down from Hos-eity Saturday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Theo. Duerig stepped on a m the first of the week, running it in her foot, making a very painful woun Dan MoManigal has some corn that is the finest we have yet seen in th

Friday, October -9th

At 3:00 p.m.

Come out and hear a good reput lican speech.

county, but the county is loaded with great corn. Watson the furniture man, requests you to call in this week and see the elegant line of new furniture he has just received.

A special train consis ing of seven cars of cattle was shipped to Chicago Monday by Frank Siraban. Perry & Porterfield shipped a car of hogs.

A number of car loads of cattle for feeding purposes have been received at Wayne this week. Wayt for the big republican demon-stration which will take place about the middle of October. Fouxn:--A Masonic badge. Owner and paying for this notice. While working on the read-grader last Monday W. B. Gamble had the misfortune to get one of his fingers badly mashed. Mesdames Dan Härington and Chas Robbins will entertain a large number: I may have a fire o'clock party

The Wisner Chronicle in speaking of the republican rally held at that plac tly says: "County Attorney Oleson presided and calling the meeting to order announced the Wayne campaign martette, who were greeted vociferous ly and encored again and again: The won the audience with the first stanz nd were favorites to the last chorus

and were favorites to the last chorns. Biddy Verson who has been afflicted with insanity for a number of years, be-came suddenly violent Monday night and drove his parents from their home. They reside southwest of Wayne. Sher-iff Reynolds was summoned and it re-quired five mon to put the afflicted man in irons, after which he was brought to Wayne and placed in jail. He was taken to the asylum at Norfolk this morning. One of the most enthusiastic crowds

One of the most enthusiastic crowd that ever left Wayne was the republi can flambeau club, glee club and band can fiambéan club, glee club and band, can fiambéan club, glee club and band, as they left on the evening train last Friday bound for the raily at Bloom-field. Uneers for McKinley were given all along the route and républicanism was fairly ablaze. At Bloomfield they joined in the large procession and marched through the streets of that thriving town to a large tent where the addresses of the evening were de-lived. The Wayne give club, always to the front, rendered a number of their songs and were greated with great ap-plance. The Bloomfield raily was a de-oided success.

The republican commissioners con vention for the first district was hele at the court house Saturday afternood at which time Richard Russell of Lesli at when time rates in comments assessed in nomination. <u>Mr. Russell, besides being a pioneer of</u> Wayne county is a successful farmer and business man. His ability to transact the business of the county is not exceeded by any man who has even held the position. Furthermore Leslie held the position. precinct is entitled to the <u>nomination</u> and the voters of that precinct who have their own interests at heart will see that he gets nearly every vote in that precinct. The voters of the first district will prepare their ballots for Richard Russell.

in Wayne, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24 G. M. Hitchcock of the Omaha World-Herald, delivered an address to a large audience at the opera house Tnesday by Jas. Britton and at once entered in to a discussion of the money question. The is a pleasing speaker and told some functions and was nearly applied by trations and was nearly applied by trations and was nearly applied by fay of the free coinage of silver in Mayor this week; the opening ses-sessions will continue throughout the week, closing Sunday evening. At 7400 this evening Mayor Stringer deliv-ers an address of welcome on behalf of the obtained. His reference with a larger addience. His reference there mark of Major McKinley in regard to the opening of the mills of the United States, was greeted with prolonged ap-The twenty-third annual session of openning of any anits of the Onited and all who can should be in attend. Corolt was closed for invoice Saturday es, was greated with prolonged ap-ance. Sunday morning there will be a club firmising some good music Rev. Witsgr. The pulpits of the differ which they were generously ap-club firmising some good music rest of the some good

SEE THE GREAT GENERALS.

The Wayne Republican Flambeau Club Visit Sioux City and Act as an Escort to Generals Alger, Howard, Stewart, Sickles and Corporal Tanner

About four o'clock Saturday after ioon Agent Moran succeeded in noon Agent Moran succeeded in ar-<u>ranging for an excursion to Sioux City</u> and in short order there was a great demand for flambeaus as the club in a body 50 fin number, had secured a special rate. At 7 o'clock the train arspecial rate. At 7 o'clock the train ar rived and between 75 and 100 persons rived and between to and 100 persons departed for the great raily at Stoux City. The boys were full of enthusiasm from the time of leaving until arriving home and all have a warm good in their hearts for their efficient leader Captain hearts for their efficient leader (Japtain Mathews. Arriving at Sioux City they marched to the Garretson Hotel and from thence to the Milwaukee Depot, where they met the generals and to getter with the Fourth Regiment Band gether with the Fourth Kegiment Band and old soldiers, escorted them to the places of speaking. Three large halls we're provided for the speakers and every member of the Wayne excursion had the privilege of hearing the sound wisdom set forth by these great gener-als of the late war, and not a man came home hut whom was filed with a treat home but whom was filled with a great home but whom was filled with a great-er love for the grand old party. The McKinley glee club of this city, snog at the meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. hall and were greeted with great ap-lause. It was the most pleasant trip the boys have made yet this fall and no doubt the most profitable one. When such old and homored men who have but few years to live will go to such inconveniences and make eleven

such inconveniences and make eleven speeches in a single day, it shows a love and patriotism for their country and clearly demonstrates that they will give their life in maintaining its honesty and integrity. Their's is the judg ment of long experience in government affairs

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Three republican meetings were held in Wayne county Monday night. At Wayne Hon. F. W. Palmer of Chicago addressed a large audience at the opera nouse. The speaker dwelt at length on the money question and made in number of good points in favor of ngth sound currency. Mr. Palmer was escorted to the hall by the Wayne Mc Kinley Flambeau club.

At Hoskins m ore than two hundre people assembled in the large and commodious school house to listen to one of the most able addresses of th campaign, delivered by Hon. Jacob Hanck, of Omaha. - Nearly every Gernan in the precinct was present and Mr. Hauck addressed them in the Mr. Hauck language of the Fatherland. Bryanism now has few supporters in Hoskins recinct

Down in Leslie precinct at the center school house Hon. T. L. Mat Center thews addressed an andiance of about 100 people. In this present the popo-crats seem to have a majority and the are afraid to let the political issues b crats seem to have a majority and they are atraid to let the political issues be discussed by their opponents in a fair manner. Therefore they imported Messrs Graves and Witcomb of Pender, to ply the speaker with questions. Mr. Matthews was equal to the cocession and inswered their questions in an honorable and straightforward manner, and the interrupters finally became ashamed of themselves. The speaker presented the truths in such a manner that some of the populists saw the help-lessness of their cause, and in a dis-oussion after the meeting some of the participants got mad and Cheeter Slaughter, a poporat struck Mr. Long, a republican, and a rough and tumble sight was narrowly averted. Bryanism is going down and such incidents clear-ly prove it.

is going down and such incidents clear ly prove it. Mr. Hauck addressed large and an thusisatic meetings in Plum Creek an Wilbur-precincts Tuesday and Wednes day nights and Mr. Matthews was greed ed with large audiences at Carrol Tuesday night and at Strahan Wednes day night. Both gentlemen did gree good at these meetings for the reput lican cansé.

Fresh oysters at Hoover's restaurant ember the closk sale October 8, The Racket. Reme all day. The Baptist church has been re papered during the past week.

The place to buy BROMO, the only reliable Hog Cholera Remedy, is at Kohl's

The flambeau club, the band, publicans are going up to the Winsid rally to night. Hon. Geo. D. Meikle john, Ross Hammond and other prom kers will be pres ient sp

The dry goods establishment of H. E. Corbit was closed for invoice Saturday

A. B. Chirde's Personal Organi. Wayne Grand Millinery Opening 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-

EDITORIAL CHAT.

Democrat, Nov. 23, 1894. Editors Bryan, in a recent issue of the World Herald, parades the names of the dupge that signed the call for the snap silver convention, that was concoted last spring for the purposes of laying in wait to bind and gag the regular democratic organization, in order that it might be made subject to the will and caprice of his deluded followers. In this list were secres of the young men of the party secured no doubt largely on account of their personal triendship, for the dashing manner and brilliant talents, of the popular and courageous young political gladistor; also a few of the men whose gray hairs and larger experience should have kept them out of such a scheme against the lime honored theories of the democracy Cong, Bryan was sound on most ques-tions, as he was-elser and powerful in bis presentation of the issues. But in one respect at least, he made for him-self an apparent blunder, he antagon-ized the leaders of his farty as well as a majority of the rank and file, by his foolish postion our silver. This idea that this nation could restore silver to 81.29 an ounce by this government, independent. of all others, colning if at a ratio of 10 to 1 of gold, was in absurdity and the result rather of the impulse of a powerg and ardent entruissits, than the mature judgment of a philosopher. The second mistake, was in his acqui-escience in the treatment of 0.1 demo-cratic ticket, in turning itself over to another political party. The result of the deliberate stultification of that con-vention, called to nominate a demo-oratio ticket, on turning itself over to another political party. The result of the chickego platform on the money question and put on a straight demo-oratio ticket, in turning itself over to another political party. The result of the chicket of good, strong, steady democrate of standing, honesty and in-tellight, experied out Bryaba's initia-torie and personal ideas, at the cost of pinnipals, and while he succeeded theories.

As will be seen by the above A. B. Charde, the author of the article, didn't think much of Bryan's position on sil-ver. Do you believe what he then said or what he new says concerning silver?

or what he now says concerning silver? Was he right then or is he right now? When it is known that 45 minutes after the nomination of Bryan he became a silverite and just a short time before had urged F. A. Dearborn, the sound money delegate to Chicago, to boit the convertion with other sound money convention with other sound money delegates if a free silver plank was adopted. Do bis sayings not sound like the toots of a demaggue? Are they worthy of your consideration from a political standpoint?]. Ed

PERSONAL

Tom. Workings of Norfolk is in th bity today. Judge W. F. Norris of Ponca, was in

Wayne Monday. Jas. Bush is enjoying a visit from his mother of Omaha.

Dr. Nieman went to Creighton or professional business yesterday. -John Weir and daughter of Orland Ill., are visiting with Jas. Barbour.

Mrs. C. A. Chace and Mrs. J. W ones were Sioux City visitors Monday

-T. H. Williams of Monroe, Neb., is visiting with his brother J. J., of this

sity. <u>Mrs. Sullivan accompanied by her</u> mother, returned from Idaho last Fri

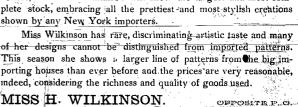
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chace of Stanton visited the first of the week with Wayn relatives Miss Maude McGregor was dow rom Hartington the latter part of las week. She left for Canada Monday.

Congressman Meiklejohn of Fuller ton, Jacob Hanck of Omaha, and T.L. Matthews of Fremont, were in the city

The Bryan glee olub went-over to Stanton today to sing at a democratic rally. Gov. Holcomb is to deliver the

address. Mrs. J. Ingalls 15 enjoying a visit from her aunt Mrs. Stocker and her consin Mrs. Stearns, and little Bonnie of Logane Iowa.

Mrs. H. B. Boyd and children depart-ed Monday affernoon for British Columbia where she will reside in the fature with her brothers.



Beginning September 24,

Continuing 10 Days.

Miss Wilkinson will conduct her annual ope

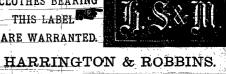
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PLINFTON BARTLETT In Omsha at high noon to day, Oot 1, 1896, Miss Laura Bartlett of this city, was united in marriage to Dr. Wm. M. Plimpton, of Glenwood, Lows, Rev. Rairadan of Omaha, officiating.

The bride has been a resident of Wayne since childhood; received the Wayne since ohildhood; received the grater portion of her education here and is a graduate of the Wayne High School. -She is one of Wayne's most charming young ladies and her many friends here will wish her an abund ce of happiness and prosperity in r new home at Glenwood Iowa.

I will sell the following household fur niture at auction, Saturday, October 3; 2 bed fourges, bed stead springs and matress, 2 heating stoves, 1 gasoline range, kitchen oupboard, and ohairs organ and other fhings. T. B. Heckert

Call on AHERN for FINE DRESS GOODS.

Trimmings. Some very beautiful rics in Single Dress Patterns. fahi Dressmaking.

We are prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking in first-class style and guarantee our work. If you want a wing of any kind do ive us a call. Second door north , love Hotel. Mesdames Ott & Kemp. north of

Bromo in 1 and 2 gal, jugs at Kohl's Bromo, the best Hog Cholera Remedy A lot of very cleap bed room suits at Gaeriner's at Kohl's.

W. A. Jvory, Dentist, over First Nat-onal Bank Suits made to order for \$20. All vork guaranteed. L. O. Mehns. A11

Cure disease by using Millar's Hog

Onions 35 cents per bushel, eabbage to 8 cents per head J. W. Maholm. Did you know that Watson received this week a fine line of new furniture?

LaPORTE HERD. Of ure Bred Poland China Hogs. L te Wilkes, No. 36,857, at the Head. Of Pire Bicd Found Links Hogs, Dorte Wilkes, No. 36337, at the Head LaPorte Wilkes, No. 36377, at the Head LaPorte Wilkes by Director, by Guy Wilkes 2nd, by Geo. Wilkes Dam Maid of Athens by Wannamaker 2nd, by Wannamaker. The following is the breeding of a number of sows in the herd. Kalo Star by Presto Perfection, by Price by One Price. Nellie the 1st, by Cornet ir, by Cornet Snsie by Gorifan by Seller by Black U. S. Susa, Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes jr, by Geo Wilkes, and others of equally good breeding. Breeding stock recorded in A. P. C. R. A. Pigs for sale to sait the buyer at prices to suit the times. Call at farm one mile east of InsPorteor. NELS UTTER

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SHOT AT A CAKE WALK

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK REVOLVER.

Match Between Celebrities in the World of Trotting Horses Repre-senting Widely Different Portions Globe Now on the Tapis.

Fatal Shooting at a Cake Walk. FEDERICK, Md.: Ben Butler, a negro ged 23, shot and Killed Thiomas Carter md seriously wounded Edward Nelson, oth boloried, at a cake walk near Bickf-ye. Stone, Frederick County, Sunday, northing, About three dözen men and omen had congregated at the place and uring, the evening partook freely of "foltor" A folt ansned and Butler was both Bothreu, at a tank Town Termination States and Sta

e challenge has been taken up Lewis G. Tewksbury of this owns Robert J. (2:01%), Masco ni (2:07%) and other Ayers. In the Horseman dated the 25th to the Hoiseman dated thus wikabury stated the terms he will take his rappresen up Robert. J) to Austraiga, scomber 1. next, the race to reix weeks after ferriving ju le heats, best, three in five Protting Association rules to tr. Townsoury also makes a tr. The Misoury also makes a losal, that it he Australian proposal, that if the Australians will g their horse to the United States, he probably be induced, to give them of \$20,000 to \$10,000 on the event be-doubling the allowance they pro-for extreme y pro-osal be expenses, which proposal he as his estimates of the great which is placed upon a horse la half around the world and a great climatic change. Mr. y asis, that the challenger be to call b its according to the second batt take

Brotherhood of Carpenters. CLEVELAND: The United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners restricted the Syment of sick benefits, so that in the Unrean of wombers will be write end migration to with a provise that im be distributed by a bear appointed from the la who would see that ne to sent to already ov af labor; all immigra lal t sent to all t labor; all ork within s the country ixty they

rgetic agliation will be starte iforcement of the eight hour da aities. A bill will be drafte duced in Congress to make the if day practically operative for a employes direct or indirect bit entry is a start will be offered for tory lien law will be offered i station of all state legislatur xt sessions.

tian Independence Scheme. Sr: The Times' Cairo corre-t believes there is "some truth in report that the Khedive is now a tour of Europe incognito and has taken with him a scheme for a independence drafted by promi-tive officials. This anti-British the Times correspondent con-cems very likely, since the Khe-lie professing that the journey is ical, has had an interview with baux, the French minister of for-the.

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Under a Cloua. 17, Ind.: James W. Hender-lättorney, was arrested here Hing about \$1,500 of the funds ard Lodge of Odd Fellows, of was the scoretary. He was re-Tional of \$1,500. Mr. Hender-Timan of the Democratic central h, scoretary of the board of eity , and also of the board of metro-lice commissioners. He was the participation. member of the Patriarch ich he was one of the gran

en Given Employment. YSBURG, Pa.: The fires h ne. fires. n W

Intrastitution, Fa.: The fires hay thed in the Eleanor Iron Work idaysburg and the Tyrone Iror of Tyrone, this county. Bott will be run on full time, day am These industries have been idil thosammer. Fire burdent

George R. Morrison in Jail. tox, N. Y.: County Treasurer Geo-lorrison, until recently one of Linfuential and pupular mon in T to the a the prin h \$300,000,

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Prison-Congr MILWAUKEE: At the r hational prison congress mittee appointed at the las to assist in management in , to be presented to it son, congress, which w tin 1900, held a meeth essent were Gen. R. B history United nt in the ed to the which will to to Among those kerhoff of Man Wines of Sant Ohio, 111. of Be

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Jarmakers' Convention DETROTT: President G. 'W.' 1d many of the delegates have re to take part in the twenty-fit ntion of the Cigarmakers' Intern alon... It is antucipated the article attinue three session...

ance. Jeally applied strength of Ial body in maintaining properly and duly ap-ther of special interest to igarmakers, a majority of noon a strike for over a ength, when prope cigarm r establishment of a co-operative factory, when unsuccessful otherwise. The prin-cipal reform to which the internationa minon is now devoting itself is the cradi-cation of child labor in the factories.

Failed in Its Mission In Sydney, B. C.: T University-Massachus Technology expedition The Peary expedition at 11 o'cl acı fı Cai ere obtained from

Excitement in Worceste WORCESTEE, Muss: Consider eltement has been caused by the fi underwear factary of William I & Co., on Salem Square, early H. Bu ons me man who di f anarchy on the ith Bryan's portra idential candidate iday. This action anforomble action the presidential y last Friday. Th t deal of unfavorab acta. comment. Fire Marshan "chn of the "hat the gre is of

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Comments on Gladstone's Speech "Leonnoy: The editorials in the morn-ing papers on Gladstone's speech are rather egioriess. The Liberal organs lavish praise upon is, while the Conserva-tive papers follow the Times' line of critio Standard (Conservative) says: par has greater responsibility rested a statesman than that they thorn Lord MTP, Happily Gladstone appears to that conviction.", Jimes says: "The-The Neve

n.; "The spectacle of the <u>infting his retirement</u> it he oppressed is well the sympathy and ad-on. The ardor of Mr. 5 on the subject if more striking and sig-inarative restraint and to plead All the of the s e striking and sig-rtive restraint and h. We cannot an ap would leave the Ar

treet's Review. Bradstreet's says: In east-rôles the feeling is one of lence. There is more do-ple lines, noticeably at the -few southern etims. In Bradstree WYoRK: Brad hases continue There is little vival in busi-Throughou are at the den, Prov

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this city to river fourteen miles asing preparations to swoop larez and capture the Mexic use. A general call to unided at Fort Bliss and in hi-is troop of cavalry and three infantry had boarded a sp d were going up the river or e road. The troops were scatt to arms in half an panies train Santo com ecial of for five scattered along les. The troop ique and Mex-le south end to marching through Bosqu cavalrymen are at the h anything that the boys

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in Fear of Forest fires. BRIOR, Wis.: Forest fire ing rapidly in this vicinity. d that several valuable tra city and came to town effects they succeeded in sa and from fatigne and only Other settlers are report

nneapolis Gets "Rag." Arr: The season of the ball League has closed. 3. Johnson reports a ven asion, all the clubs n ith a single exception. Th Mi NNATI: The sebail League B. Johnson CINC West . Provery su obs making tion. The ray shally between St. Paul at time br . В. anapolis at diffe that ig is Mi 1005; Minineapolis, 65 591; Detroit, 581; St. City, 507; Milwaukee, , 371; Grand Rapids, 328 537 Co-143;

As Rich as Cripple Creek SAN DIEGO, Cal.; R. W. Eames OAN DIEGO, Cal. R. W. Fames, a min-ng engineer just returned from Lower California, declares he has discovered bioloite on the peninsuli assaying \$\$1,000 ton in gold. Ho says three districts of ower California are as rich and exten-ive as Cripple Creek. He refuses to di-ulge the locality of the new finds.

Corbett Is Arrested. New York: Jim Corbet, the pogliks, was arrested at Asbury Park, N. J. on prequisition from the Governor of New York, charged with agreeing to engage the prize faith. He agreed to come to New

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CONSTANTINGENE Were Ki CONSTANTINOPLE: It nov hat 1,000 Armenians were kil he recent massacre at Egin, in soot district.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

common to ogs, shipping p, fair to choic No. 2 red, titc go-Cattle Chi pping grades, choice, \$2.00 . 06c to 07c; s, No. 2, 16c 35c; butter \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 6% corn, No. 2, 21e to 22c; oats, No. to 17c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 35c; choice creamery, 14c to 16c; eggs 44c to 15c; potatoes, per bushel; to *Let*, 1, 2, 1 chole creamery, 14c to 16c; v_{ES}, 1 14c to 15c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 20c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$25 to \$00 per ton. Indianapolis-Catite, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$5.25; common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.25 No. 2, 63c to 65c; corn, No. 2 21c to 23c; oats, No. 2 white, 10c

ouis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs. 5 \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, the to 67c No. 2 yellow, 19c to 20c; oats, white, 10c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 28c

ati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs 0 \$3.10. No. 2, tile to 25c to 27c; oats, N vve, No. 2, 34c to ++te, \$2.50 (10, \$2.50 to \$4.15; hogs, sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; \$3.50; \$3.50; \$4.50; \$1.50; \$5.60; \$3.50; \$1.50

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A SUGAR BEET CROP

NEBRASKA FARMERS MARKET ING LARGE QUANTITIES.

at Norfolk Begins Op tions with Three Hundred and Fifty Employes - Yield Is Large and of Fine Quality.

Norfolk engar beet, factory hi d coceiving beets, and each day th rs of that locality have been deliving from 260 to 350 wagon loads, fo they received \$5 per ton. In add b those delivered by wagon great itles of beets have been brought i . This has been a very favorab for sugar beets, and they are tes y rich. in sugar, nearly the entit The started when we began the building of the of Philadelphia. When we began the building of the new navy, it was thought desirable, be-rause of the untried capabilities of Ameri-can builders, to offer them generous in-ducements to improve their plants and put forth their best efforts. The premium was decided upon, but it was not the speed bonus of to-day. The earlier ships were contracted for on the plant of a premium for increased units of horse-power. Under this system were built the on for sugat (ery rich-i being ich-in ripe nearly y and the campaign prom-ng and profitable one. The ys about 800 men. All this fully to relieve the hard es Notfolk quite a-busy ap-

Enlarging Trigating Diches, The North Loup Irrigation and provement Company now has a li force of men and teams at work on upper portion of its canal, engaged in cavating work, it being the intention give it a thorough cleaning out so as it ready for maximum service next and Notwithstanding. ration and im-ow has a large it work on the l, engaged in ex-the intention to rg out so as to be at moist-the fall the fol-s, insure a watering eld whether

-for-speed premission. They began wine were more than liberal. They began wine the Philadelphia and San Francisco, at the rate of \$25,000 per quarter knot in excess of the contract requirement of 19 knots. Under this both vessels earned a bonus for their builders of \$100,000, they having mide 20 knots on their re-spective trials. When the New York, Columbia, Minneapolis and Olympia were contracted for the offered premium was increased to \$50,000 per quarter knot over 20 knots. The Grampa-built the object of \$50,000 per quarter the object of the offered premium was increased to \$50,000 per quarter the object of tabh ont end of of a burgla room, Joh e extent of d surprised in the disgorged to the and chain and \$ i watch and chain and it watch and chain and irly was then löcked in intruder made 'his esca d that he was alonche n was liberated. There is y of apprehending ' the extent o 1_\$1 in chan a the closet a sape. After made an ala is little-proj enlorit

Raising a Crop of Turtles. y Cutting of Stromsburg is the r of a colony of young turtles, w come into the world in a rathe Gu rather pe young Cutting a large mud animal open Cutting im Last

upou upou he placed box of sand which h y window. Last week se, the eggs hatched urpr nber of lively little turtles.

Big Business on the Overland. Big Business on the Overland. The rairoad business at North Platte is the largest this fall that it has been for several years. Thursday nimeteen freight trains were handled on the third district with a mileage of 2,857 miles. The offi-cials at the supernitendent's office say that this was the biggest day within the recollection of, the present force and some of them gan remember back four-teen years.

Within fitter-in Chicago has iulying as pre-higher. Fog five consecutive days has been ni hdvance above the G figures of the previous day, any week the advance was 7% cents. Ins brought mout a more confider ing in everything in the way of gri provisions, and the despondent that has prevailed for two months --ing. Speculation is boot is receiving the be -- a datis some of them years teen years. To Promote Scientific Discussion A Monday Philosophical Club was or-ganized at Nebraska City. The object of the organization is the discussion Mescien-tific and theological questions of current interest. The membership is limited to one E. T. Fleming is president ing in every using the despondent that has prevailed for two month disapearing. Speculation is breat and the farmer is receiving the be The market Friday was a dai wise traders, who thought 65 d December was high-water mark, out their long wheat at a fair well as the short seller, who feeling for the top to get ou thought they had a cinch, and p a break. They got it, as Decen from 654 cents to 644 cents. situation charged, and the ear advant wasted their wheat interest. The membership is limited to twenty. Rev. E. T. Fleming is president and Prof. C. M. Dawes secretary. The membership is composed of prominent professional and business men of the city.

though. a break. from 6514 cents situation change suddenly waste was an ordinar but in the last steadily. After at 6734 cents. cents, it had n mdance of ture Hughey Jackson Owns, His Guilt Hughey Jackson, the man who held up John Byerly in his room at North Platte Thursday night, has been apprehended. Beyerly's watch was found on his person and he admits his guilt of this charge, but denies all connection with the buttage connection with the b clothing store. He man's team got away

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Charged with Horse Stealing. D. W. Hulbert was arrested at Goirin a charge of horse stealing and hour over to the district court in the sum 300 bonds. The Live Steck Association, at o he sufficiency of courts.

he_provide the second s Divorced Couple Weds Again Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Lytle of Grain who were divorced about a year ago, of to York and were remarried.

to fork and were remarries, Killed While Ridling the Trucks, "Tjoer" Stewart, a boy about 16 years old, was killed by a St. Joseph and Grand Island train near Hollenburg, Kan. He left Fairbüry to visit his mother at Hol-genburg and this supposed was viding on the trucks and fell off. He had recently returned from the State Reform school out has hean stopming with relatives. id has been stopping with relati

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increased to \$30,000 per quarter knot over 20 knoth. The Cramps built the ships and made them go very fast on their trials, the Columbia earning \$350,000 rthis last prize opened the eyes of the department; and thereafter the offers of premiums were very much reduced, and in the later contracts for battleships and ginboats they have been withdrawn altogether. The great prize of \$350,000 just won by the Brooklyn is the last of the big pre-miums. There are now only four ships under construction that are to puy pre-miums for speed-the battleship lowa and the three gunboats building at Newport Xews. The rate on these last, however, is much lower. The Iowa is to receive \$50,000 for each quarter knot excess, but the guboats will only get \$5,000. At this rate the possible prizes will not be great, though the Iowa may earn \$100,000. The

Support rate the possible prizes will not be great though the lowa may earn \$100,000. The Kearsarge and Kentucky, battleships are to receive no speed premiums, not ar the three additional battleships, author ized by the next Congress. On the con-tract the y are to forfeit \$25,000 fo

WHEAT ON THE JUMP.

Prices Have Advanced Steadily and Speculation is Reviving.

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REVIEW OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD OF 1896.

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lace. ended has professional not been The season prosperous with the two or this is on account evidenced cleas of the minor l the entire seas al League is in the aggreg last year. T Ig. It hard times. As far as the cerned, the at has been smal conditions of rear. The conditions of fl have been responsible for this to degree. For instance, the clubs -l baseball towns like New York, Br Philadelphia and Boston have new in it, as far as the championship w cerned, for any length of the year nine clubs er tha ne rac a larg -goo was con while las

year nine clubs were fighting it hear the close of the season. The business of the Chicago President Hart, has fallen of home and abroad this season as with mast, the greatest failing in the away-from-home gauges by the reasons just stated. Th ance at home has unes, The when is the term to be a series of the term to be the term to be the term to be and the term was a to be a series the term was a to be a series the term was a to be a series to be a seri was a gr om the p same re aship tat

year. To prognosticate the performance coming season is a hard task. It is i sible to foretell what will be the con of the men when they show up for in the spring. The best pitchers o season may be the poorest of the The heary, hatsmen of 1896 may b weak batsmen in 1897. rear. To pro

EIGHT DIFFERENT TICKETS.

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of Hinols. For Vice President-Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky.

END OF A LONG LEGAL FIGHT.

Judge Payne Appoints a Receiver for Iowa Farmers' Trust Company ceiver for the Parmers' Trust Company of Iowa, which has been the subject of much litigation, was filed with the Subje-rior Court at Chicago Thursday. The claimants were Julia C. Rogers, Caroline M. Hobbs, Frank F. Holmes, Ennil Wall-ber, gualdians of the Schoff estate and

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Sparks from the Wire

oparks from the Wircs. The noted outine and murderer, Bai Thresher, and his pai. Dec Panther, las of the successors of Rube Burrows, wer killed near Horse Creek, Walker Count; Ala., by Deputy Sheriffs Cole and Bai of Birmingham.

of Birmingham. The marriage of Miss Olive Baglet fourth daughter of the late ex-Gov. Job J. Bagley, to Stedman Buttrick, a youn banker and broker of Boston, whose hom is in Concord Mass. was solemnized a the home of the bride's mother in Detroi

me of the bride's mother in Det ge Bakerj, of the United St at Indianapolis, gavo-his deci famous case of the Indiana . Company against the Amer beard Company for pollution River. He found against the St company and fined it \$250.

bard company and fined it \$250. Information was received at Sedala, lo, of the appointment of James O. hompson, the defaulting and absconding sakier of the defunct First National sake of Sedalia, as the and wood inspec-or for the Mexican Central Railroad, ith headquarters in the City of Mexico. Over one-half of the twenty-four toll-ates in Anderson County, Kentucky, are destroyed by regularly-organized anads of lawiess advocates of free tur-thes. The keeprew were warned that an tempt to collect any more toll would be warrant for a hanging.

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POP'S DECLARATION. ING TRUTHS TOLD BY AN

mber of the Long Whiskered Party bich Watson Belongs will Go Back Bryan if Promises Are Not Fulfilled edicts Awful Disaster and Terrible

Mr. Bryan being a Populist is would <u>c</u> presumed that he is made of the same kind of mud" as the others of hat crowd, which from the tone of the ollowing are evidently after something ther than the emancipation of the masses." They were promised some-bing and evidently intend to have it or The Bryan's little scalpleck. The letter of one of the mainstays of this Populism, whose initials, P. J. E., ere signed to the document, appeared in a Ohio Populist of recent date. The itter in full follows: "Bo you want to win this fight? Well, ou cand do it if you don't insist-or arcting

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listen! Populists are willing to their coats and help you elect But they are not going to help t Sewall. And they are not go-help you on any double-dealing, rigging arrangement that mgaas the election of Sewall or Hobart. assurance was made by Allen. Washburn and others at St. obart. Allen, at St. I nomi-idrawn. Demo-was-in ere and Itation svan in rith Al ll w But prete

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Farmers Not Fools. armers of this nation ar to know that a monet twould be good for the not be good for all the re, when the Democrati them that 50-cent doll y sy alor crati dolla re, when when when ement is intended t currency that will one thing will also another. But while schant would be ma is, the laborer old whre-state s will the know to de-raise raise the arking l plod the laborer will plod i wages. Experience themeats to be facts, f mark up their prod-ares. Who is it that chant and the farm-lieged class, who live oney the earnings of th eenn t the ise in prices then to the ess a full ra the laboring un te

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mona-eyed atongonan, who beyond the average of his work-minded brethren. It with the Times correspond the intimated that Bryan ld, be in the nature of t hingse merchants, who keep .n Jney: Sale Sv All additions are for sain-blown of Acath. Some and blow or of Acath. Some and the wort in San Francisco dear. Af Bryan is defen-tion for China trade with fections silver don't go any Bryan's election 1 can-pack into Mexican dollars , inconey again. Bryan's. noney, to me on the first vant. and his defeat can the loss of a fraction of Sherican dollars ductuate use eI thep viible my n means

as they them for China trade for China-trade as the dollar of the American trade dollar a big scheme, and if the chances good for Pryan's election I will couple of thousand dollars into it." I foregoing is no fancy skotch, but ul-considered scheme vrolved from fertile brain of a Chinese trader. is always open for a chance to three traders. I may furnish food hought for some of the advocates of the advocate

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FACTS FOR WORKING MEN.

Protection and Free Trade An Tollers. B. Laird, the lat incing reasons why ld vote for McKinley Ρ. r leader, give c. D. Laird, the halor header, hyper-convincing reasons why the working, nein-should vote for McKinley and Hobart. He sars the pauper record under free trade and protection tells the story. Of the protection period, ending 1831, he says: Many new factories were built and all were running full time; our working-men were all employed. English fac-tories were running half time. At the close of this period there was but one pauper to 131 persons in New York, while England had one pauper to thirty-nine persons.

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ngi persoi Ago nndr iff. had but one pauper to 220 from 1843 to 1857, we were fhig rule and a protective tar-many new factories were running on full time. At the this period the were present and there were bread riots, fac-rer running less than half time pauper to every forty-three per-kndrew Jackson soid of this hat we had the greatest pros-nis or any other country had be-Again, fr nnder Whit iff. Then built, all ru close of thi

nutil 1861 we ngain had d Democratic rule. At the period factories were idle, or unemployed, American reat discount, the govern-and paying 12 per cent. for this pe a labor defray the running expenses of nment. President Buchanan, sage of December, 1860, prace mits that the government was that our factofies and fabor-core idle and demanded a pro-ariff. President Buchannn Morrill protective bill n Feb-l; bis period. from 1617

orrin protective bin in February special, from 1847 to 1861, w her groatest prospecity, were much beiter off there rica, her factories were all she haf full control of our t the close of this period but one pupper to every ints. New York had one evp 13% inhabitants, to 1893 the country was lican rule, with a projectivy 1893 the country rule, with a prote-signing of the Mo spring up as by m ed States de fr r pr Du

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THE EMPTY DINNER PAIL.

t sit here idly dreaming the happy time that's gone, a dollar in my pocket, ad the winter coming on; the those breaks me up t that in my poc that breaks kes me feel so ht of that old on the wall.

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I've carried that old dinner pail For fifteen years or more, And it never saw me out of work Or destitute before. For with shops and factoties run And the best of wares paid.

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Did the under part brights. Will, a change was what we whated. Wold a change was what we whated. For the shops and factories all shut dow And left us in the wet: The binks suspended payment. And Licet my little all. And the dinner pail is empty now, That's hanging on the wall.

I'm dependent now on charity For the roof above my head; And I've seen my wife and little ones Go hungry to their bed; But I've plenty of time for thinking, And I see tt Sai't it strange?

I see it, ign't it strang voted Demogratic, to have a little change. Yes. we voted Democratic, And you see the change has made

Jun-Ges. we voted ... And you see the Cun-And you are the Cun-And you are the Cun-A lot of hungry begans of the dinner pall brigade; The workingmen are lide But the wormwood and the gall to ase the empty filmer pall to the set the empty filmer pall to the the wormwood and the gall to ase the empty filmer pall to the the wormwood and the gall to ase the empty filmer pall to as the empty

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"It is as easy to justify a boun rotective tariff, and it is imposistify either."—W. J. Bryan.

Bryan the Miners' Friend (!) The duty on coal is indefensible."--

And Free Silver. believe in free iron ore."

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Bedford Times-Republic ept subscriptions at \$1 e if McKinley is elected is not elected. Nothing n to He answer and could does that himself. is crowds that af

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TALMAGE'S SERMON. THE PREACHER TALKS FROM NEGLECTED TEXT.

And I. Will Make Thy Windows , Agates and ThyGates of Carbuncles -How Christ Holsted the Great Gate of Pardon in His Own Blood.

Windows and Gates, From a neglected text, and o cople unknown, Rev. Dr. Tal a inglect further for a property of a maknown, Hev. Dr. Tailmage Sum raing produced a sermon appropri-individual and national circum s. The subject was, "Gates of Cat " the text being Isaiah liv., 12 will make thy windows of agates y gates of carbuncles." aps because a human disease o

and thy gates of carbuncles." Perhaps because a human disease of most painful and oftimes fatal character is named after if the church and the world have never done justice to that intense and all suggestive precious stone, the car-buncle. The pearl that Christ picked up to illustrate, his sermon, and the jasper jaspe and the amethy vision masoned e apocalyptic vision mason all of heaven, have had proj on, but this, in all the ages, ermon on the carbuncle. recogni the firs

This precious stone is found in the East Indies, in color an intense scarlet, and heldsup between your cye and the sun it is a burning ceal. The poet puts it into rhythm as he writes: ermon on This preciõus Indies, in color Manp between Like to the burning coal whence as its

name, ig the Greeks as Anthrax known to fame.

fame. God sets it high up in Bible crystallog raphr. He cuts it with a divine chisel shapes it with a precise geometry and kin dles its fire into an almost supernatural fame of beauty. Its law of symmetry, its law of zones, its law of purallelism something to excite the amazement of the scientist, chime the cantos of the poel and arouse the adoration of the Chris-tian.

beennary, chink the cantos of the poet and arous the adoration of the Chris-lian. None but the infinite God could fash-ion a cathuncle as large as your thumbl-nail, and as if to make all ages appreciato this precious stone he ordered it set in the first row, of the high priest's breastplate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the emerald and the diamond, and in Excelled's prophecies concerning the splen-dors of the Tyrian court the carbuncle is mentioned, the brilliancies of the walls and of the tressellated floors suggested by the Bibble sentence, "Thou hast walked up and down in the midst of the stones of first". But in my text it is not a solitary, specime that 1 hand you, as the keeper of a meseum might take down from the shelf it. Nor is it the panel of a door that your might stand and study for its unique carry-ings or bronzed traceries, but there is a whole gate of it lifted before our admiring and astounding vision-field. What gates? Gattes of the church. Gates of sarything worth possessing. Gates of sarything worth possessing. Gates of salvation. Cates ef national solver on the shelf in an astour is the induite the solution is the shelf in church. I sain hy why wyote son'carbancies, Want gates, Gates essing. Gates of anything worth essing. Gates of successful enter-S. Gates of salvation. Gates ef and al achievement. Isaiah, who wrote text, wrote also all that about Christ the Lamb to the slaughter," and spoke thist as ayaying, "I have trod the wine. a adenge" adid wrote, "Who is this cometh from Edom, with dyed gar-tes from Bozrah?" And do you think Isaiah in my text merely happened present the gates is red gates, as car-gates, als glifes of carbuncle? No. means that it is through atonement, ugh blood red struggie, through agon "as t qf Cl pres that He t throu blood red struggle, get into anything

Gates Deeply Dyed.

Gates Deeply Dyed. Heaven's gates may well be made o pearl, a bright pellucid, cheerful crystal litation, because all the struggles are over, and there are beyond those gate nothing but raptures and caratat and trj umphil procession and everlasting holi day and kiss of reunion, and so the twelv gates are twelve pearls, and could b nothing else than pearls. But Chris hoisted the gates of ipardon in his ow He d tri holi ng holi tweive ould_he _Christ accume the unit prime but the birth of the prime birth of the parts of pardon in his own-blood, and the marks of eight friggers and two thumbs are on each gate, and as he lifted the gate it-leaned against his fore-head and took from it a crimson impress, and all those gates are deeply dyed, and Isainh was right when he spoke of those gates as gates of carboucle. What an odd thing it is, think some, this idea; of vicarious suffering, or suffer-ing for öthers! Not at all. The world has seen vicanious suffering entitions et times before Christ came and demonstrated it on a scale that eclipsed all that went be-fore and all that shall come after. Rachel in his own Wrigers and , and as he ist his fore-

...t bi ...t Rache ...ter the birth ou ...a a name. In faint ...aid, "Call him Ben-oni," ns "son of my pain." and all velers on the road from Jero-thel uncover their heads and nthy at the tomb of Rachel, . ther boy. But in all ages, ' cases grown-up und' stab. cle-tl S...' d' e and all that shall come only long enough af on to give him a ni per she said, "Call 1'means "son of my vn travelers on the r to Bethel uncover i

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mons? Living Gates of Red Men. Read the biography of Robert Hall, the Baptist preacher, who, though he had been pronounced a dunce at school, lived to thrill the world with his Christian elo quence, and of George Peabody, whi never owned a carriage and denied bim ever owned a carriage elf all luxuries that he ag and after death, thro estament, devote his un o the education of the po or peop of Bisl to the education or the poor poops land and America, and of Bishop who fi boyhood worked his passage Ireland to America and became th of Methodism and a blessing to the seage from ne the jo the race city, Stat least ever ılcove in d find at very

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s or red men. Gates of carbundel A Story Never Told. original hostility pushed back, sur w our forefathers will have nothing but to take easy possession of 45 it continent easy possession under the suil the soil so ferti genial, the so populous with finny me, me ge so immense, there will be nothing but eat, drink and be merry. No nost powerful nation, by army and its prov Then then Hill colonie the his and has attempted; to put a the artist to put in vain. Engrave rter's skill and tele ily press, which have with the horrors of ink to sign t lence, but it od to maintai f opposition t took a in it. It that the gat

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at the general electron to be held "loss-day, November 3, A. D., 1896: A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supren fourt and their term of office.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisla-to the second and enacted by the Legisla-to of the State section two (2) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasics be amended so as to read as fol-loys:

tion 2 the supreme court shall notify was privided by law, consist of five diges, in majority of whom shall be nece-to form a quorum or to pronounce sitism if washels here original jurisdittion issis relating to revenue civil cases in inhe state shall be g.pary, mandamus, warranto. habeas garpu, and such inte jurisdittions, as may be provided by Section 2. That section four (4) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, be amended so as to read as fol-

lows: Section 4. The judges of the suprame Sourr shall be elected, by the electors of the state at large, and their term of office es-cept as hereinsfrer provided, shall be for a period of not less than five (5) years as the of the State of Nethere shall be end supreme cour erted for a tel the term of fo term of the set of the

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Beit re That section thirteen (13) of of the Constitution of the State be amended so as to read as fol-

13 The judges of the supreme and ct courts shall receive for their services compensation as may be provided by law fic terly, uature of payab The ter all at this first three-fitths of the mombers ele-each house concurring, establish compared to the concurring of the second compared of the second second second compared to the second second second thin once in four years, and in ne year two-thirds of the mombers ele-each house of the legislature thards. vel March 80, A D 1895

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

Be it resolved an of the State of Ne Section I. The of article five (5) oraska: 5 section twenty-four (24) of the Constitutio : of the the numbed to read as for ion 24. The officers of the executive iment of the state government shall be for their services a compensation of the service of the service of the rimor-sevel nor diminished during the for which they shall have been com-sed and they shall not receive to their s any free, ough inferents, using public nal --not receive under their control, or other compon-s that inay here' r law for services or providel for in "seance lato the "and at its "and" rquisives of offse or other tion and all fees that in a tor be parable by law for reformed by an officer provide 1 is article shall be paid in advance ate treasury. The lupishture shi rate session after the adoption of this off three fifts of the mentium. ments three fifths of the mentions, could to each house of the logislithing con curring, cetablish the sainties of the officers named in this mildle. The com-ponation so established shall not be changed oftener than once in four yers and in m event unless two thruls of the usember elected to each house of the logislithure concu ved March 29 -A. D. 1895.

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section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebras-ka, relating to judic al power. Boit resolved and, canotod by the Legisla-tic of the State of Nebraiks (5) of the One trained of the State of Nebrasks Soution 1. The judicial power of this state shall be vester in a supreme court, district courts, courts justices of the peace poiler massivations, and in such other a canothed by the which two-hirds of the courts, courts of the instate of the other is the state of the peace poiler massivations and the other a canothed by the wind two-hirds of the members elected to, each house Approved March 29, A. D. 1895

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mod. of compact territory, and 1 by county lines; and such in-or a y change in the boundaries trict, shall not vacate the office of any proved March 80, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section six (6) of article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Nebreska, relating to trial by jury.

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A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-six (26) of ar-ticle five (5) of the Constitution of the of Nebraska, limiting the num er of executive state officers Be it resolved and encoded by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebraska: Bottion 1. That section twenty six (20) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read, as follows:

iowa: eotion 20. No other executive state offi-s except these hamed in section one (1) this article shall be created, except an act of the legislature which is icurred in by not less than three-fourths the members elected to each house

reorided, That any offloe created by an of the legislature may be abolished by legislature, two thirds of the mem s elected to each house thereof concur-Approved March 30, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the per ment educational fr

Be it resolved and enacted by the ure of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as fol-

Section 9. All funds belonging to the state ional purposes, the interest and ereof only are to be used, shal trust funds held by the state that ered sche such fu 18 of the state, and such and income thereof are not white preases for the purposes for white granted and set apart, and she material to any other fund for a reasted by a set of the set o

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mendment to the Constitution of the tate of Nebraska by adding a new sotion to article twelve (12) of same tate of constitution to be numbered section two (2) relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metro-politan class and the government of the counties wherein such cities are located.

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to works of internal improvement nfactorie Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisla ure of the State of Nebraska: Section 1. That section two (2) of articl fourteen (14) of the Constitution of the Stat of Nebraska, be amended to read as follows city, county, town, precinci or other subdivision (i the stat ake donations to any works of o such of inc

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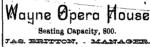
I, J. A. Piper, secretary of state of he state of Nebraska, do hereby certify the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebalance true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 6d day of November, A. D., 1896.

In tes f. I have here into set my hand and affixed the grea

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Done at Lincoln this 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thou-and, Right Hundred and Ninety-Six,

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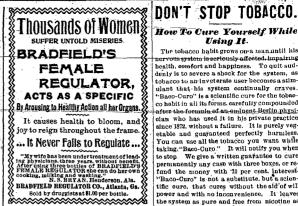
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CHAPTEP XXIII.--(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continued.) The day dawned upon the plateau: a few straggling rays of the sun illuminat-ed ages great-glacier abayes and surged its dead gray snow and ice into a pire; warm white, while the mists rolled away from the high mountains keeping watch above; and below on the smaller glacier, and at the edge of a yawning crevasse, lay the body of Fhilip Smerdon. Two guides, proceeding over the pass to meet a party of mountain glimbers, reached the platean at dawn, and sitting Jown upon the stone to ent a piece of pread and take a draught of cold coffee, inw his knapsact lying beside it. "Whit does it mean?" the one said to the other. de saw the dring form of Philip Smeer-don. Kneeling by the bedside, and praying while she sobhed bitterly, was a lady whom Lord Penlyn knew to be Smerdon's mother. She rose at his entrance, and brushed the tears from her eyes. "Your friend has come, Philip," she said. A light came into his eyes as he saw Penlyn standing before him, and then in a hollow voice he asked her to leave them alone.

"It means death." his companion re-plied, "the railing is broken! Some one has fallen."

blied, "the ratifing is broken! Some one has fallen." Slowly and carefully, and each holding to one of the upright posts, they peered over and down on the glacier, and there they saw what was lying below. A wilispered word sufficient, a direction fiven by one to the other, and these hardy mountainners were descending the moraine, digging their sticks deeply into the stones, and gradually working their way skillfully to the glacier. "Is he dead, Carl?" the one asked of his friend, wifes stoped over the prostrate for mand felt of his heart. "No; he lives. How has be ever fallen here without instant death? But he must diel See, his bones are all broken?" and suched one jot his legs. "Wan thall we do with him?" the other asked. "We must how one him. These thereast.

"What shall we do with him?" the other asked. "We must remove him. Even though he die on the road, it is better than to leave him here. - Let uis take him to the house of Father Neumann. It is but to the foot of the glacier." Very gently these men lifted him in heir arms, though not so gently but that they wrung a groan of agony from him as they did so, and here him down the glacler to where it entered the valley; and then, having handed him to the priest, who lived in what was little better than a hut they left him. Late that afternoon the dying mag open-

lived in what was near t, they left him. is that afternoon the dying man open-seyes, and looked around the room in the lay.

alone. "I have something to say to him." be said. "and the time is short." "Yes." he said when she was gone, and "speaking faintly in answer to Penlyn, who said he had come as quickly as postible, "yes, I know it. I expected you? And anow that you are here can you bring yourself to say that you forgive me?" "Tor one moment the other hesitated." The second distribution of the persent is the said. "I forgive you. May hensylen do so likewise." "Ahl that is it—it is that that makes death terrible! But listen! I must speak at once. I have but a short time more. This is my last hour. I fael it, I know it?" "Do not distress yourself will speake at once. I have but a short time more. This is my last hour. I fael it, I know it?" "Not think of it. When have I ever forgotten it! Come closer, listen! I thought he had come between you and those moring, but, instand, tracked him from one place to another, disguided in a sait of workman's clothes that I had bought some time ago for a fancy dress?" built if the same of the moring, but, instand, tracked him from one place to another, disguided in a sait of workman's clothes that I had bought some time ago for a fancy dress?" built. I thought he would never leave his club that night: but at last he came out, and then—then! I grow weaker!—I did it."
Penlyn buried his head in his hands as he listened to this reclat, and once he made a sign as though beging Smerdoy to stop, but he did not heed him. "That withing deeply. Between the lamps I quickende my ace and gassed him and then, turning round suddenly. I seized him by the coat and stabled him to the heart. It was but the work of a moment and he fell instantly, exclaiming ionly as the did some time agives that. I am giad to die. My life has been a curse ince that day. I am thankful the start. The with the diver is an once, "Penlyn said, "tell and then—then, the work of a moment and he fell instantly, exclaiming ionly as the did on the did me no to the side bead?" Then to site the adore thim?" The to is an omore. who lived in what was note better that a first provide the provide

an hotel at Zurich. "They will be sent at once?" he asked fai

ntly. Surely, my son."

CHAPTER XXIV. It was late on the evening of the fifth day after the letter had been sent to Ida Raughton, that a mule, bearing upon its angkr lowid Peniya and secorted by a guide, stopped at the house of the Cure of Ses-tratz.

The young man had traveled from Lon-tratz. The young man had traveled from Lon-don as fast as the expresses could carry bim, and had come, straight to the village (ying at the entrance of the Schwarzweiss Pass, to find thit from there he could only outtime his journey; on foot ar by mule. He chose the latter as the swiftest and assist course-for he was very tred and youn with traveling--and at last he ar-rived at his destination. When the first fosling of horror had been upon him our reading the letter Smer-don had written, nethenveledging that he was the murderer, he had told ida Raugh-ben that he would not, so to see him eren on his destin. So to see him eren on his destin. So that his revulsion of feeling would be such that he should be only, able to curse him for his crime. But she, with that gentioness of heart that never failed her, pleaded so with him to have pity on the man, who, however deep in sin, had shured alone for him, that she induced him to go. "Recember," she said, "that even though he has done that man, that she induced her pleaded for him, that she induced her pleaded for him, su "Recember," her loved for him, su treast and tran be pleaded for him, su ersist now. Her hought that Walter had come between my hought that Walter had

carriage wheels in the road outside, and knew that her lover was coming back to her. He had written from Switzerland say-ing that Smerdon was dead, and that he should wait to see him buried in the churchyard of St. Christoph-where many sther English kay who had that informing telegraphed from Paris to tell her that he was coming by the mail, and should be with her in the evening. She walked swittly to the house to meet him, but hefore ghe could reach it he had come through the French windows of the morning room, and advanced to wards her. "Your have heard that he is dead, Ida?" he said, when he had kissed her. "If only remains for me to tell you thin the died pealtent and regretting his crime. It had weighed heavily upon him, and he was ghad to go?" The saw him stretched there crushed and dying-that, though be had to be or a bordney whom I must have come to you you you whim and he was "Tors, han a dying-that, though be had to be or a bordney whom I must have come to bors, he had shuned for me. Yes, if forgeney him, and he was "Did we need that he to the tors of the peak of the had in the the form the base of the tors whom I must have come of bors, he had shuned for me. Yes, if forgeney him, shune he was "Did we need that bother; in another word Account of the the borther; in another is a sub-

seart that can be pleaded for him." "Yes," her lover answered, "I see his fensam now. He thought that Walter had come between my happiness and me for-erer, and in a moment of pity for me he did the deed. How little he knew me, if 2e thought I wished him dead"." But even as he spoke, he remembered-that he had once cursed his brother, and had used the very words "I wish he were search."

hat Simerdon had acted, then he, too, as a my derer. It forgiveness belonged to me, I forgave "Until we meet that brother in another, world, Gervase, we have nothing but his the left Belmont an hour after the letter di atrived, and 85' traveling as above scribed, stood outside Kather 'Neu-"It shall be my constant thought," Pen-iya, answered, 'to shape my life to what The priest answered the door himsered, 'to shape my life to what the did so he put his finger upon his the did so he put his finger upon his the out of the inger of the shape my life is growing late. "Until we meet the door himser and the my constant thought," Pen-iya, answered, 'to shape my life to what the would have wished it to be. And, Ida, so long as I life, his memory shall be see-ond only in my heart; to you my syster bet us go in."

He left Belmont an hour after the letter had arrived, and 85, traveling as above described, stood outside Kather Neu-mann's house on the night of the fith dag.

NEW WRAPS FOR FALL

THE MOST POPULAR OUTSIDE GARMENT IS THE BOX COAT.

Ulsters, Newmarkets and Long Gar-ments in Bewindering Variety Are Welcomed as Novelties, While the Fashion in Capes Is on the Wane.

Fashion's Fancics.



sories, rather than as wraps. This example was removable so that other garnitures could be substituted and the dress take of a renewed appearance. It consisted of little more than two founces of goods pleated very full to a narrow founda-tion, and was worn with a prohenade gown of brown cloth. Such few fancy capes as are seen differ distincity from those that were worn a year ago, and are strongly marked for some of them are strongty marked tor novelty. It was this quality that led to the artist's choice for the second sketch. This was in a handsome tim cloth and applique work. Its cloth yoke was ap-pliqued with black silk braid and beading. From this yoke the

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THE DEPARTING SORT OF CAPE.

THE DEPARTING BORT OF CAPE. Cloth fell in deep godets and was flip-lished with several rows-of machine stitching. The garment's novelty came in the front, which was composed of small but richly appliqued scallops. The high wired Medici collar was cut with the yoke and was appliqued. This was a particularly pretty gar. rieft, but a wiser choice in capes, to speak in a general sense, is something with tailor finish. These are in con-siderable variety, though there are nat-urally as many of them as there were of the more highly wrought garments. An attractively odd one is sketched in the next picture, and was part of a pincess rig of blue cloth. It was pleat-ied at the shoulders, turned over in large revers and had a wired collar. How on row of machine stitching finished it, and a slight relief to its severity came in the lace jabot at the throat. While the fashions in capes have changed quite as much as in other soris of wraps, it is in the latter that the changes of greatest interest äre formed. The collapse of skerves and the sub-sidence of skirts brings out any num-ber of new models in coats and cloaks. Redingotes, ulsters and even newmar-kets are shown in bewidering variety. Handsome_ and serviceable-looking uisters in stunning pind, with generons coal sleeves, turn-over and storm-coat collar. and a looseness at the waist time that is tox, yet the wrinkles of which shriek perfection instead of mistake in fit, are suitable for the investment of the wissest. Tweed all-over cloaks, reaching to the hem, giving an effect of narrowness in skirt all around, and yet so well cut in the fullness at the back that the skirt of the dress finds accom-medation for the still necessary folds, are completed by loose top capes reach-ing to the waist line. No one thinks of suggesting that these hem-length



THE INCOMING KIND. garments are heavy, and that they are

garments are nearly, and that they are no, warmer than a short one, or that under them it is impossible to hold up the dress. Women seem glad to rush lato long cloaks and ask no questions. Shik is so much less expensive than k hised to be that almost all tail jackets.

capes and long cloaks are slik-lined, and brilliant effects of color and pat-terns are general. In the ready-made garments much dresden slik is employ-ed, and cashmere figuring and coloring are plentifth. Many of the severe tailor costs are lined-in man fashion with bright satin only in the sleeves. This is a new notion that is delighting the gentlemanly damsel. All neck fin-ish is high, either in storm collar, tailor style, or in a series of ruches and frills.



filling in the flared collar. Many o more ornate jackets are already plied with fur stocks, and these of th sup are mounted layer on layer till really it is a marvel how cut alone, without the help of wire stiffening, can keep them

BOX COAT.

A STYLISH

of all the sorts of outside garments up. Of all the sorts of outside garments the box coat is most popular. It was on view hast year, but is now for the Last time offered in a variety of modifica-tions that suit it to all styles and purses. Two new forms of it are shown by to-day's fourth and fifth hietures. The first of these is found in steel gray cloth and was made without seams or darts in the front, which higped over recter fashion and closed with three large bone buttons. The buttonholes were worked in the wide bias fold that edged the side and top of the overlap-ping part. The stock collar had a wired garniture, both being of black velvet, which was also used for cuffs and pockets. The moderately full sleeves were trimmed with bias folds in the manner indicated. Machine stiching showed at all edges and seams. The other garment was in mastic-

stitching showed at all edges and seams. The other garment was in mastic-colored cloth, had partly fitted sides and back and an overlanging refer front, whose edge was cut into two blunt points near the top. It closed with two large horn buttons, similar buttons coming in back where the seam was left open. Similar slashes were left at all the seams, all seams, too, being strapped with the goods and a border of the same showing on all



ANOTHEB BOX IN REAR VIEW. edges. The collar and cuffs were black velvet, and the lining was cerise silk. Jaunty little box sacks are shown in all sorts. There is the dainty affair that is hardly a jacket as much as it is a series of gracefully dressy folds that set away at the front, making a rellef for a handsome figure, and that at the back hang in uncoaventionality, suggesting—by the way, they don't show it—the lines of a graceful-back. At the other extreme is the baggy, eeachy, horsey affair, with no shape at all, which makes a woman look as if she had put herself into her big bröther's coat and at the same time proclaims her at the very head of fash-loe.

biother's coat and at the same the same they proclaims her at the very head of fash-lon. Many women find that a dainty over-covering is most suited to them, and for them there is a modification of the fox jackst. This is set on a yoke, which may be of lace, or of fur and lace, and it may be embroldered or beaded. The box is a series of laid pleats and the under turn of the pleat may be encrusted with embroidery. or set with lace. Velvet, sath, or, more stylish still, a smooth finisti cloth, as-lustrous as silk may be used. Fulty color, with gray lace, is, jerhaps, the choicest combination, but a lot of but-teefly affairs are shown in high colors, green, scarlet and a biscuit yellow that is almost amber. Such a little "box" is suitable for all the use given a sate and a course, supersedes the tape in novelty. the cape in novelty. Copyright, 1896.

William Black has some old-fashion-ed chambers in London. Peter the Great one-silved in these rooms and they are supposed to have been the dwelling pince for a time of David Copperfield.

THE ROOF OF THE WORLD.

Marco Polo's Account of the Plateau of Pamir and Its Inhabitants.

Marco Polo's Account of the Plateau of Pamir and 1ts Intabiants. In leaving Biddashar' you ride twelve days between east and northeast, as-cending the river that runs through land belonging to a brother of the Prince of Badissian, and containing a good many towns and villages and scattered habitations. The people are Mahommetans, and vallant in war. At the end of those twelve days you come to s province of no great size, extend-ing indeed no more than three days. Journey in any direction, and this is called Vokhan. The people worship Mahommet, and they have a peculiar language. They are gallant soldiers, and they have a chief whom they call None, which is as much as to say Count, and they are liegement to the Prince of Badashan. There are numbers of wild beasts of

Prince of Badashan. There are numbers of wild beasts of all-orts in this region And when you leave this little country, and ride three thys northeast, always among moun-tains, you get to such a height that 'this said to be the highest place in the world! And when you have got to this height you find a great lake between iwo mountains, and out of it a fine river running through a plain clothed with the finest pasture in the world; inso-much that a lean beast there will fatten to your heart's content in ten days. There are great minbers of all kinds of wild beasts; among others, wild sheep of great size, whose horns are a good six pulms in length. From these horns the shepherds make great bowls to cat from, and they use the horns also to enclose folds for their cattle at night. Messet Marco was told also that the wolves were numerous, and killed many of those wild sheep. Hence qu intities of their horns and bones were found, and they use the dons great heaps by the wayside, in order to guide traveleps when snow was on the ground. The plain is called Pamier, and you ride across it for tweive days altogeth-ed. finding nothing but a desert without habitations or any green thing, so that traveleps are obliged to carry with them whatever they have need of. The region is so lofty and cold that you do not even see any birds flying. And I must notice also that heause of this great coid, fire does not burn so bright-ly, nor give out so much heat a sustal, nor does it cook food so effectually. Now, if we go on with our journey toward the east-northeast, we travel af good forty days, continually passing over mountains and hills, or through waleys, and crossing many rivers and tracis of wilderness. And in all this way you indin either habitation of man, nor any, green thing, but inust carry with you whatever tyo require. The eountry is called Rolor. The people dwell high up in the mountains, and are savage Idolaters, living any by the chanse, and cionting themselves in

an evil race.-St. Nicholas. In Hard Luck. Just across from the depot was the town graveyard, and sliting on a bag-gage truck on the platform was a ragged, honesome man, whom any one would have spotted at once for a tramp. There were a dozen of us walking up and down as we walted for the train, but for a quarter of an hour the tramp. but for a quarter of an hour the tramp. but for a quarter of an hour the trans-senger, who was evidently on good terms with himself, walked up to the man and said: an and said: "Dead broke; of course, old man?"

terms with bimself, walked up to the man and said: "Dead broke; of course, old man?" "Yes, dead broke," replied the man on the truck, as he looked up. "Haven't had anything to eat in two or three days, eb?" "Wot since yesterday inorning." "Wot since yesterday inorning." "Willing to work, but your health won't pernif it, I take it, as is the ease with all the rest of 'em?" "My health ain't overly good." replied the tramp, after a bit. "No. of course not." laughed the man. "Perhaps you are also worrying about your family? Do you want to raise a dollar in time to get home to see your wife die?" "Come along, you-come along, gents," said the tramp, as he rose up and climbed the graveyard fence. Half a dozen of us followed him, and as we reached the fence and looked over, he pointed to three graves which were so new that grass had not taken root, and said: ""Derive's the family-wife and two children. A week ago I was 100 miles away, but I got to thinking about these graves, and L couldn't stay away. This morning I finished my walk, and I was waiting for the train to go before T came up here. Yes, I'm dead broke, and hungry and in poor health and a tramp, and there's the rano of it. When they died it broke me up." <u>One by one weyen thack to the plat-</u> form. The tramp came last of all, and he was going away withiout hooking at us, when the man who chaffed him put the money we had raised in his hand, added a \$5 bill from his own pocket and kindly said: "Take it, old man, and better luck go' with you, I'm sorry I spoke as I dd."-

Her Little Mouth. Mrs. Hard-Do have some more ream, Miss Sweetooth. Miss Sweetooth (hesitatingly)-Well, hust a little, Mrs. Hard. Only a mouth-

Hard—Bridget, fill up Miss oth's plate again.—Tit-Bits. Mrs.

Awayw New Once. Awayw New Once. Mrs. Illnow-Don't you doctors ever get out of patience? M. D.-Oh, of course; some die and others leare, but there are always new ones to full in.-Detroit Journal.

Nine Feet of Mustache. A clerk at the Fort Hall Indian gency has a mustache that measures the feet from the to the

Household LE DEMETHENT ÷. 1/2

Apple Sauce. Apples intended for sauce should be pared, cored and put into cold water-until they are placed over the fire, fo keep them from discoloration. Pour a very little water over them fif the sauce-pan and allow them to cook very gently. They should be tightly covered and fre-quently looked at to see if they need more water. When the apples are quite soft, stir and mash them; add a little butter, pass them through a col-ander. If the sauce is to be used with meat, sweeten moderately before set-ting away to cool, otherwise a liberal use of sugar is more agreeable. A gen-erous sprinkling of cinnamon or a dash of nutmeg, according to taste, may be added. Another method of making apple sauce is the following: MaRe a syrup, and when it is thoroughly boiled-drop the peeled and quartered apples in it. They should boil until soft and then be well mashed. This makes a richer sauce than when the apples and sugar are boiled togethef; or when the latter is added after the fruit is inken. Frickies, an old Morelowic seeks for Apple Sauce. Apples intended for sauce should be

Jatter is added after the fruit is taken from the fire. Picktes. Here is an old Maryland recipe for pickles: One-quarter pound of small onlons, cut up, one-quarter poind of green-tomatoes, skeed, two large pep-pers, sliced, one-half pint small red and green peppers. Sprinkle one pint of salt over them, and let them drain all night. In the morning deals off ev-ery drop of juice. Mix together one ounce walls piper, one-only done of cloves, one-quarter pound brown sugar-and one pice or grated horesradish. Cover all over with best vinegar, about one gallon. After putting in pot thus-first layer pickles, then layer of spices (the latter having been well mixed to-gether), two tablesponfuls of made imustard dissoived in one-half cupful of water, and stirred into the pickles last -cook a long time. This quantity makes about two gallons of pickles. This may be made from ergone in any

This may be made from grapes in any Grape Teils. This may be made from grapes in any degree of ripeness, from the time the seeds are formed. Many prefer jelly made from green grapes, as it has a more delicate flavor and a very fine color. Stew them a few minutes, add-ing a cupfel of water to one gallon of grapes; pour off the juice and strain through a jelly big. Do not press of squeeze, the juice cout, as that will cause small particles of pulp to come out with it and give the jelly a cloudy appearance. To each pint of clear juice field one pint of whife singar and boil until fits thick enough, which will take about 20 minutes. Pour it into iglasses, label, and keep in a copi piaco.

this about a burner in a coal place classes, label, and keep in a coal place Next Winter's Flowers. Start the hanging baskets at once that are for next winter, and be sure to have plenty of space at the top for water. If baskets that are growing now do not seem to thirty, examine, them and watch to see if they do not lack molsture. They are up where the alr is hot and dry and are exposed at every point to the air so that they dry out much faster than other plains. If a can with a small hole in the bottom is placed among the plants and filled with water, as it leaks out will be a great help to the plants. This is also a good blant will window sud porch boxes, which often suffer for water. Lemon Jelly.

which often suffer for water. Lemon Jelly. One-half box gelatine soaked in one cup cold water; one stick clinamon soaked in one plift boiling water for ten minutes. The gelatine dissolved in the boiling water and strahed. One cup sugar and one-half pint lemon juice added. To make a pink jelly, scant the half box gelatine and use one tenspoon-ful of pluk gelatine in addition.

Sumeet Pudding. Sumeet Pudding. Make one pint of pink leuton jelly and one pint of örange jelly, and when both are thick enough to drop, pour a little of the pink into a mould, then all the jorange, and lastly the remainder of the lemon. When served, turn it out on a flat dish and pour one pint of va-nilla custard around it, or garnish with one pint of whipped crean. Hints

Hints. Horse radish root put into a jar of pickles will keep vinegar from losing His strength and prevent mould from forming.

One cupful of butter packed irrnly is a pound. Four-cupfuls of flour make one pound. Two cupfuls of granulated sugar are the same weight.

A little kerosene oil is excellent for cleaning a zine betittet.

A little kerosene oli is excellent for cleaning a zinc bathub. Rub the oli on with a woolen cloth, then wash it off with hot-water and polish with pow-dered brick. The result is very satis-factory. An authority-on scallops advises the housewife to select those that have a pellow thit, as this is the natural colde of the fish. Those that are white are often made so by soaking in fresh water so as to swell them and make them measure more than they other, wise would.

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"JACKED" BY A BICYCLE. Wheelman's Adventure with an Adirondack Deer.

A Wheelman's Adventure with an Advicontack Deer. A groung woodsman had a curious ad-venture the other night in the wild woods of Morehouseville, in the Adi-rondacks. He was riding along the road on a bicycle. His lamp was lit, and the light it threw was powerful. Suddenly, in the road ahead, a form loomed up in the light thrown by the lamp. Two turns of the pedals showed that it was a deer, which, hearing no sound and seeing nothing but the light, had been literally jacked, as much as ever a deer was jacked from a boat along a backwoods stream. The slight findbergasted the young man, and then, hefore he thought to jump of, he bit the deer fair in the side and doubled it up in a heap.

hit the deer fair in the side and doubled it up in a heap. Of what followed the young woods-man has no distinct recollection. He got mixed up in some way with some-thing. For a brief instant he foit deer hide under his hands, then something hit him in the side and he went over lato a ditch among the briars. By and by he got up and examined his wheel. The handle bars were bent, and some snokes needed straichtening.

and some spokes needed straightening. The lamp was dented in several places, but would still show a light, the glass having been untouched. When he go somewhat straightened out things somewhat straightened out he began to examine the road. There was a place that looked like a deer's rolling place, with the imprints of a man's hand in the middle. A long mark showed where the deer's hoofs had slipped in the dirt. The deer was not to be seen.

NEVER MEARD OF HIM.

Chinatown Gave Li Hung Chang a Royal Reception.

Yet Chinatown Guve Li Hung Chang a Royal Reception. The visit of Li Hung Chang to China-town was an event the like of which was never before known in that famous quarter of New York City. Flags, ban-ners and lanterns of all sizes, shapes and colors, together with other decora-tions, made a gorgeous sight that fair-ly bewijdered the eye. But in spite of the great reception he was given by his countrymen, it is said on the author-tity of one of the largest merchants of the colony that very few residents of Ohinatown had heard even the name of the viceroy until they learned that he was going to visit New York City. The decorations, which hung in func-great profusion from every building and window in the colony, were put their countryman. In China the vicerog goes about his business without attracting any atten-tion, and his name is not known among the masses, it is said, except in large cittes and along the line of navigable rivers. The inland Chinamen know lit-tices, and if Li Hung Chang went through. China he would not attract one-quarter the attention that was giv-en to his presence in Mott street. The viceroy is only a great man in China-town because he is bonored by Ameri-cans, and the Celestials fell in line and they function from what they saw and heard. A bride in Montreal appeared at the sites with her pet canary fastened to

A bride in Montreal appeared at the r with her pet canary fastened to shoulder by a golden chain. During marriage ceremony the bird broke



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WILL THE ROBIN SING THERE ? Will the robin sing in that land, That land so fair and so far, That lies as our souls fondly dreas In the depths of the uttermost s

Will the violet bloom in that land. And the mosses so sweet and so shy, All the dear common things that we be In the dim, distant deeps of the sky?

Will the children sing in that land, All the sweet, simple songs of the earth And shall we rejoice and be glad In their music and frolicsome mirth?

Oh! will there be friends-in that land Friends who love and rejoice.in our Will they look, will they speak, will

Like our own 'mid the strangenes

Oh! shall we have homes in that land To return to where'er we may roam? Oh! the heart would be lonely and sad E'en in heaven if we had not a home.

I love not the new and the strange, But a friend and the clasp of his ha Oh! I would that my spiric could knot That the robin will sing in that Ind. --Woman's Magazine.

MUGGINS.

Van Gaiters hought his famous bull pup when bull pups were in fashion. and paid a good round sum for him. The pup came of a long line of fighting ancestors, and his noble name was Muggins.

Muggins. Inside of a week Muggins had Van Gaiters completely in subjection. Mug-gins slept on Van Gaiters' bed and-chawed Van Gaiters' teet when he moved them in the night. Muggins breakfasted on Van Gaiters' cuffs, dinched on Van Gaiters' teets, dired-and supped on choice bits of Van Gait-ers' friends, Muggins, plus Yan Gaiters, walked down Fifth avenue of an afternoon, and was sure to bécoue involved in some street brawl before, Van Gaiters got hlin home ngain. Generally Van Gaiters got mixed up in the row as well, and once the two landed in a polke station and had to be balled out. Not that Muggins pleked quarrels. Far from that. But Muggins was so low-legged that he walkod in a chain-stitch pattern from one side of the walk to the other, and Muggins was of an ugliness that appalled one; like the re-flection of a respectable dog in a con-vex mirror with a kink in it. There was something about the crook-Inside of a week Muggins had Var

vex mirror with a kink in it. There was something about the crock-cd, yet jaunty advance of him, some-thing in the slanting leer of his bulk-ing brown eye, that set other dogs' teeth on edge. Hence battle for Mug-gins brooked no criticism. Fugs and such things he rolled about on the coh-bles until Thöir tails were out of curt. But when big dogs went home minus an ear or a section of tail or with badly lacerated leig the owner merely groan-ed. "It's that beast; bull pup of Van Gaiters." So much for the valor of Muggins

Gaiters'." So much for the valor of Muggins For intelligence Muggins was a wonder Humor-Muggins' sense of humor was ssal.

So much for the valor of Muggins. So much for the valor of Muggins, He used regularly to charge upon the blind man who sold pencils at the foot of the "L" station and grab the handful of the "L" station and grab the handful retreat to the cable track to devour them, leaving Van Gaiters to pick up the poor old chap, set thirm on his earno stool and make good his loss. The blind man never came to endure Mug-gins' onslaughts with equaninity, though he profited largely by this novel method of sale. Muggins' went about Brooklyn in a cab with Van Gaiters at the time of the uroley strikes, when Van Gaiters was hunting up sensations and various regi-mental (friends of his. Muggins escap-ed from the cab in Hicks street and upset a _whole company, of the Thir-temporary quarters. Muggins started to run around the block and dashed be-tween the legs of company K, then changed his tuind and dashed back again, bowling over the whole line. The posy stree angry enough to have bayo-neted him if Yan Gaiters had not canght him the rebound and hauled him into the cab. Then Muggins was the sworn enemy of the young De Peysters, nack door, who were always playing tricks on the passers-by. They were trying the cools blestone trick one dar, and find set on the walk a granite block done-up in wrapping paper with a pink string. While they lurkêd in the areaway, waiting to hoot at the first unfortunate the should attempt to klok it out of his path, Muggins came trotting down of dirision went up from his foes. Then Muggins withe do carry it of by the string and failed. Finally, with inf-nite difficulty and low growis he rolled it to the foot of the Van Gaiter steps and stood guard over t, mibbling it pen-sively the wille till his master appear-ed. It was "tamale" year that year and tamale mea were on every corner. Mug-

ed. If was "tamale" year that year and tamale men were on every corner. Mug-gins has ideas on the subject. He liked the smell of the hot tamales and the grateful warmth emanating from the log if a cans in which the tamales were stored. If he sound a tamale much absent from his post for a moment Mugabsent from his post for a moment Mug-glus would squat down like a Chinese idol in front of the can, and fake charge of 4±10r the rest of the evening, while customers waited and the tamale man shricked and swore, afraid to approach

and Vah Galters enjoyed the fun. Then Muggins prevented his master-from proposing to Miss Duilla Remson from proposing to MISS runnin remassur. The night of Mrs. Van Gaiters' empire ball Muzgins had concented himself in the conservatory some time during the

day and appeared when Van Gatters was starting in. Emilia looked very well under the light of the fairy lamps, and it was all very tender and touch-ing. Muggins changed all that by prewhen inder the latt of the latt is a latt of a

hugged and bulled her, and the elders made her handsome presents when they remembered her existence. Marie was little and fragile and sen-siture, but hy, no means a coward. She remained dependent because she had been brought up to believe that she would be doing a deadly injurg to the family if she attempted to earn a liv-ing for herself. She had the courage of a dozen men in her slender body and was only withheld from rash nlebeinn

ing for herself. She had the courage of a dozen men in her slender body and was only withheld from rash plebelan enterprise by her loyalty to the great Van Gaiters line. Muggins was rather nice-to Marie. True, he affected her society when she dight want him and deserted her when she most needed consolution, yet he paid considerable attention to her, com-mands and came to her after his battles to be bathed, healed and lectured. Van Gaiters; perlaps, might have ex-plained this paytiality. Marie had not been anxious to make Muggins' ac-quaintance. Indéed. Muggins and unintance. Indéed. Muggins had been obliged to introduce himself. He entered into Marie's room one day and seized a pair of slippers. Marie shirlet-ed and Muggins fiel down the hall, his mouth full of red morocco. Marie pur ed and Muggins fled down the hall, his mouth full of red morocco. Marie pur-sued and caught him just outside Van

suce and caught him just outside Van Gaiters' door. Van Gaiters, hearing the scuffle, rushed out and was astonished to find Marie kneeling on the prostrate Mug-gins and pommeling him violently with both little fists. Muggins was snarling like a fiend, and his face was screwed up like a withered apple, but protect-himseff he could not unless he gave up his prey, and relinquish it he would not while life lasted and anyone oppose. So Marie continued to beat him. Van Galters grasped Marie by one thin little wrist and drew her to her feet. She was crimson and out of Gaiters' door.

thin little wrist and drew her to her feet. She was crimson and out of breath, and more than a little ashamed of herself. "I hope I haven't hurt you, Gerard," she said, apologetically. Van Gaiters could have roared, but he asked very seriously what Muggins had done.

Van Galters looked, but was unable to ascertain the nature of Müggins' monthful. "Something valuable?" "To me, yes," said little Marie, with a sob in her throat, and then she turned and hurried away. Muggins started, after her, his big under jaw hanging. Then he let the slipper fall and followed her silently, apologetically, his builet head dropped upon his massive chest. Marie slam-med the door in his face, and Muggins sat down outside. Presently he began to claw energetically at the woodwork, and Marie opened the door on a crack. Mugging frisked grotesquely and paw-ed the door. It was opened a little wider and Muggins shot in. "By Jove, that's a bright dog," de-clared Van Gaiters, picking up the dis-colored-object from the floor. "If it isn't one of the Turkish slippers I bought Marie at^{*}the fool bazaar last summer. Well, well," and Van Gaiters wakked into his room, reflective, and set the poor, little, "mangled slipper in the place of honor on the mautelpiece. He had never noticed Marie very

walked hito his room, reflective, and set the poor, little, magled slipper in the place of honor on the mantelpleed. He had never noticed Marke very much, but he always had been kind to her in a careless way. Now he noticed her a great deal for there seemed to be something uncanny in her ascendency over Muggins. His own attempt to discipline the beastly bull pup had been a dismal failure, and here was little Marke ordering the brute about has she pleased. He tried to find out her methods, but Marke was reticent on the subject and so was Muggins. Still Muggins relaysed from grace <u>accasionally</u>. Once when he are Marke's best hat Van Galters heard of it and wanted to buy her another, and little Marke refused. All the solution of the found he had fallen in love with little Marke refused All out and the distribution for the solution of the solution of the solution the subject and so was fuggins. Spi Muggins relayed form grace inceasionally. Once when he are Marke's best hat Van Galters heard of it and wanted to buy her another, and little Marke refused Alim out and out. The little thing even seemed to take a cold delight in his discomfuture. Only when Van Galters sukkily announced his in-tention of going abroad and forgetting her she offered to take charge of Mug-gins. Sp Muggins went down to Long Isl-and by boat along with little Marie and he particular Van Galters' aunt with whom she was, to spend the sum-iner. Now ord came from Marke, but his and the garta a letter of grievance against Muggins. Muggins had dis-ginced himself. Marie nad bribed the mate of the steamboat to take charge of Muggins for the night, mit dhe mate twine heat all ther of grievance against Muggins. Huggins when the mate thered the grievas Muggins' method -chawed it through and when the mate funded Muggins peacefully sooring in the lower berth in his statteroom.

over de boat and in ter de ladies' cabini and scares de winnen halt ter det, till d'engineer catches him and makes him fast ter der engstan." The capstan had been freshly, paint-ed vermilion, and in the morning Mug-gins was a gory horvor. The monster refused to get into the carriage which awaited them at the landing, and none of the deck hands would go acar him. awaited them at the landing, and none of the deck hands would go near him, so little Marie had to boost him in her-self. Yan Gaitors didn't go to Europe at all. He went down to Long Island in-stead. His aunt was surprised to see

stead. His aunt was surprised to see him walk in one hot day. "Well?'said the aunt. "I came down," said Van Gaiters, "to look after Muggins." "Muggins is out walking now," said his aunt, "and Marie is with him, I be-lieve. They are inseparable." "Which way?" asked Van Gaiters, after be had something cool to drink. "You are thrawing yourself away, Gerard," said his aunt. "But if you follow the path through the field there, into the woods, you will find—Mug-gins." "Thank you, aunty," said Van Gait-ers." Yan Gaiters followed the path till it led film into the thick of the woods; still no Muggins no Marie. He hoped Mug-gins would have sense.enough to make himself scarce. -He wanted to say something to litto Marie, things no fel-low could sny with a frog-faced bull-pup-staring at him. That gorgle-eyed Muggins would take the sentiment out of any man. Still no Marie. Perhaps Muggins had cavorted off through the underbrush nad led her away from the beaten path. Perhaps they were coming home another way. ... Perhaps_what was that? A shrill scream, and another, and an-other. Van Gaiters set off at a run. That was Marie, as sure as fate. ythat could have happened? Was she hurt? Why was she so quiet now? And where was Muggins? Muggins should be taking care of her. "Mariel Marie!" No answer. She must be hurt: What right had they to let her run about like this. little Marie with no one to look. after her? He wonld soon ston all that. "A turn in the woodland way, and Van Gaiters almost fell over her. She was stiting in the middle of the path, with Muggins? Mugsins be looked at Gerard with her mouth open and the-big tcare running down her cheeks. "A), Gerard," said she, "poor Mug-gins! "What has happened?" gasped Van Gaiters, kneeling down beside her. There was a distinct crackling in the underbrush. Van Gaiters sprang to his feet. "No, no," said Marie, catching at his arm, "it's too late now-the man-oh, oh, such a brute! If it handn't been for

"No, no," said Marie, catching at his arm; "it's too late now-the man-oh. On, such a brute! If it hadn't been for Muggins fried to liff lifs battered liead, but dropped it with a queer, gruff moan. He was covered with blood, and go was Marie. "The man sprang out and caught my afrn, and I called Muggins, who was some way behind, and Muggins flew at his throat, and the man let go. And then Muggins got him by the arm and hung on and wouldn't be shaken off. And the fellow beat him with a great stick, and finally Muggins dropped." Muggins quivered and wagged his stump of a tail feebly, and Marie took one of his clumsy-paws tenderly and held it in her small hand. "Poor Müggy, poor, bnd, brave old Muggy, who loved me!" "Rook!" said Muggins, faintly. "A-rook, a-rook, Woof," and so, with that hoarse bärk, he died, game to the lasi, and most sincerely mourned. Van Gaiters burled him there un-der a big oak tree, and Cut, "Muggins" in the bark, and proposed again to It-tie Marie on the way home. "Fleake, Gerard," suid little Marie, "moother day." "Today," said Gerard, stouty. But it was not that day, nor for many a long far, that little Marie made an-swer. By that time Muggins' epitaph had extended uptil it elumbed us the since

long day, that little Marie made an-swer. By that time Muggins' epitaph had extended until it climbed up into the branches. Van Gaiters added some-thing-to it every time he and Marie visited Muggins' grave. "That beastly bull pup," said Gerar, jealously, one day, when Marie was reading the finished epitaph aloud: "We've made him out a regular angel" "Poor Muggy," said Marie, softy, putting her frail little hand on his sleeve. "Poor, had, brave-old Muggy, who loved me!" And that, I ulink, Should have been Muggy's epitaph. Vogue,

The Sistine Chapel. . The chapel is a beautiful place in itself, by its simple and noble propor-tions, as well as by the wonderful archi-tectural decorations of the celling, contectural decorations of the celling, con-ceived by Michael Angelo as a series of frames for his paintings. Beautiful beyond description, too, is the exquisite marble screen. No one can say certain-ly who made it; it was perhaps design-ed by the arcliftect of the chapel him-self, Baccio Pontelli. There are a few such marvels of unknown hands in the world, and a sort of romance chags to them, with an element of mystery that stirs the imagination, in a dreamy way, far more thou the clied over tree in the stirs the imagination, in a dreamy way, far more than the glided outs tree in the arms of Sixtus IV., by which the name of Rovere is symbolized. Sixtus com-manded, and the chapel was built. But who knows where Baccio Poputelli lies? Or who shell find the grave where the hand that carved the loyely marble screen is laid at rost?--Century.

Compensation. "I hear balf the audience left the the the lower berth with his head on the pillow. The man was afraid to wake Aligned and afraid to club over him bid the apper berth, so he turned the quiff over Murgins and, in his own words: - Thucked him out. An he runs all

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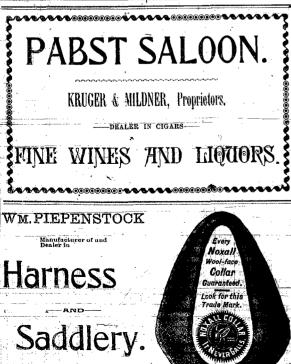
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Wineland and family Geo. Yaryan and sons and Mr. Hodges went to Iowa with three or four teams for apples this week. Everybody, remember the McKinley, rally at Winside Thursday night and the Bryan rally at Wayne Saturday. Mr. Conklin our jovial landlord of the Carroll house has been on the sick list for some time but is some better ut present. We understand that Edwards &

CARROLL NEWS

H. H. Krebbs our city blacksmith is nelping his father stack hay at present

Mr. Pinkerton and Joe Boldon Laurel this week on business.

We inderstand that Edwards & Bradford have bought the coal busi-ness of Turner & Brenner and the lum-ber yard will handle coal in the future. Call on them for fair dealing and good

Ashur Hurlburt's team bec Ashur Hurlburt's team became un-managable while his wife and children were out driving and the buggy tongue came down and the team ran away throwing the occupants out injuring them very severely.

The band boys and the hampen olub from Wayne which went through here on the regular train last Friday evening enroute for Bioomfield to at-tend the rally at that place created quite a commotion at the depot cheer-

tend the rally at that place created quite a commotion at the depot cheer-ing for McKinlëy and Hobart. Ence Davis, son of Vaughn Davis of the Welsh neighborhood, is to be mar-ried in Red Oak, Iowa, today, Tuesday the 20th. He is an exemplary young man and descurse a good mice which 29th. He is an exemplary young and deserves a good wife which we all trust be has chosen. Much hap-piness and ample prosperity all the days of their lives are the wishes of the writer and all the readers of the HEBALD.

HEBALD. One of Carroll's young men has found the person for whom he has long been looking and by the time this is in print he will be his own no more but belong to another. All the hard look that the many readers of the HEBALD will wish them is that many blessings may crown their married life, and that paths of pleasantness, joy and peace may be their days spent on earth. Everybody is waiting in great anticipa-tion with bells and horns for the com-ing event. ng event.

MT. HOPE.

Mr. Forbes and son Richie are re-orted on the sick list. Caleb Hurst of Oakland, Iowa, is vis

ting friends in this vicinity. Harvey Spahr has rented a farm o . W. Jones and will move this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melick and son Frank re visiting relatives at Waverly, Nebr Frank Spahr and the Melick brother. vill farm the J. E. Spahr land next year E. A. Surber and family left here Monday for a month's visit at their forme in Pottowattamie Co., Iowa ner ha Mr. Atkins and wife, of southern owa, who have been visiting at the nome of his brother Joe, returned to heir home last Wednesday. We have some of the republicans wh

are studying which ticket to vote for will decide to vote for McKinley and the whole republican ticket.

It is this. If you have a cough or cold tickling in the threat which keeps you onstantly coughing, or if you, are af-litted with any chest, threat or long trouble, whooping cough, &c., and you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as di rected, giving it a fair trial, and no ben

The result is saying to all man-rected, giving it a fair trial, and no ben afit is experienced we authorize our of the United States in particular. We advertised agent to refund your money or return of bottle. It nover fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & O. Premet Caucus. The republicans of Hunter precinct will meet at the Girton school house monday evening, Oct. 5th, for the pur-pises of placing in nomination precincy Monday evening, Oct. 5th, for the pur-and distinctive type of "American girl" in a picture completed after his return from a recent extended visit to the commissioned by The Ladies Homer tion of a scilled painter. Mr. Lych was to aritical student, and the crees-tion of a scilled painter. Mr. Lych was to aritical student, and the crees-tion of a scilled painter. Mr. Lych was to aritical student, and the crees-tion of a scilled painter. Mr. Lych was the faile port of the calls' higher prices. In September, 1896, he is plead-Joirnal to portray-the "American girl" in spicture will be reproduced in the Octo-ber on the 20, 1892, speaking speaifi Jappt and attractive-the concep-tion of a scilled painter. Mr. Lych was the south wher, and his picture, and has picture will be reproduced in the Octo-ber number of that magazine. Frank Fuller of Wayne, who styles-picture sing and taken by any means, and he required counderable time, to the beanties of free silver. Mr. Fuller, which as a dist, which ol lars of the state a "higher prices," in a stright is grown and the oracy in moler soling at 25 Frank Fuller of Wayne, who styles-picture will be reproduced in the Octo-ber number of that magazine. Frank Fuller of Wayne, who styles-picture is no such party in existence, ad. He now really desire "higher prices," the the is scilled painter, which as oound is on house Tuesday night, on ' the beanties of free silver. Mr. Fuller, which as-does not teally desire fring by the or jestar of 189

BICYCLE RACES BICYCLE RACES. The bloycle races last Thursday were very poorly attended, although some of the races were very good. It is cer-tainly discouraging to the Wayne Cycle Club to spend so much time and money to putting up good mores and then have so few people in att. adance Below will be found the result of the races:

Below will be found the result of the races: One-half mile open—Art Hurbson, Sioux City, Isi; E. A. Ittner, Omaha, 2nd; Gettis Williams, 3rd. Time 1:47. Öne mile county championship—Ex-erêtt Laughlin, 1st; S. H. Alexander, 2nd; Gettis Williams 3rd. Time 2:28. One-half boys—Miles Sparger 1st; Raiph Sullivan 2nd. Time 1:33. One mile bandicap—E. A. Ittner 110 yds, 1st; Art Hughson 45 yds., 2nd; O. J. Allgood scratch, 3rd. Time 2:31. One mile boys handicap—Ralph Sul-livan 1st, Ray Reynolds 2nd. One mile open, paced by tandem—A. Hughson 1st; O. J. Allgood 2nd. Time 2:30.

2:30. Two mile handicap—E. A. Ittner 220 yds., 1st; Chas Carlson, Mead, 220 yds., Jad; C. J. Allgood 35 yds., 3rd. Time 5:07. Oue half mile club championship— Everett Laughlin 1st; Gettis Williams 2nd; S. H. Alexander 3rd. Time 1:13. See the new furniture at C. A. Wat on's. Latest styles and designs.

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

"Give us back the money and the good old days of 1873," shout the Bryan orators. But we may have many mil lions of silver now more than we had in '73." What must be done with that? We had \$18.04 per capita in '73. We now have per capita, \$21.48.-Inter Ocean

Ocean. Of course in the eyes of a rampan free silverite the election in Vermon free silverife the election in Vermont and Maine didn't signify anything. However, the republican party is not responsible for their ignorance and didn't expect the sixteen to oners to read the handwriting on the wall 'Twill be a sorry day for them Nøvem-ber 3rd.

Below will be found the total receipts of the U. S. Treasury for the first 24 manths of the McKinley law compared with the receipts for the first 24 months of the Wilson law: McKinley law, first 24 mo.... 612,776,853

Democratic loss... \$112,920,685 It is amusing to hear some of the so It is amusing to hear some of the so-called "free silver republicans" in their campaign speeches tell their audiences what a great country this is, and then in the next breath assert that it is ruined, gone to the degs, etc. And again they will tell you now they were formerly republicans and how proud they were of it, and then immediately begin charging the party with all the crimes on the calendar. What would you call such men-office seekers?

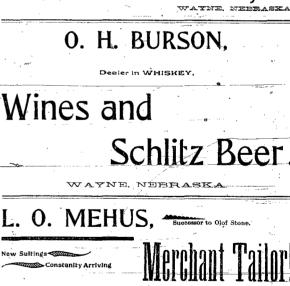
If the editor of the Demoorat will look up the files of the HERALD he wilt find that it has not contained a single word in regard to that "Financial News letter," but now that it has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the letter was a forgery, we presume the Democrat will lose no time in acknowl-edging "that it was woeffel ignorant in regard to that letter" itself. The Lon-don Financial News of Sept. 14 says it was a forgery and the Financial News ought to know. ught to know

The Two Bryans. Today Mr. Bryan is saying to all man ind, and the farmers and wage-ea the United States in particular



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