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

Wheat is 48 cents. Oâts 11 Corn 12½. Flux 56. Butter 8. Eggs 12½ Potatoes 20. Hogs, 245.

Newark, Ohio, Fraud

Last week the free silver papers wer happy and their waning confidence wonderfully strengthened over the announcement that a "big stove factory at Newark, Ohio, had promised to rais wages of its employes 10 per cent he event of Bryan's election, and that the president, principal stock holders and employes, although repubwere Bryan supporters. The news spread like wild fire and nearly all the silver papers contained double leaded editorials or articles following leaded editorials or articles following great big bead lines announcing the fact, or rather-fraud. The Wayne Democrat was one of those papers. The "L's stove works" at Newark Ohio, is a concern with a capital of less than \$2,000. It only employes six men and has never employed more than eight. If this is a campaign of education it's about time the silverites were learning that the frauds they are continually publishing do them more harm than good. However, they are making republican votes right along.

188 horsemen-Thos. Moran. 190 horsemen—A. H. Ellis. 300 horsemen—Democrat. Who lied?

Our fall stock is now complete, price the lowest. The Racket.

Buy your coal, hard and soft, of Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

Prevent disease by using Millar's h Fever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Del Strickland's mother who is visit-ing here, has been sick the past week

A. A. Welch held a very good meetin t the Maze school house Saturda

Set your cribs on rock load has just been received by Edward & Bradford Lumber Co.

A good steady boy can find emplo or two by calling at this off

Just think of six coach loads leaving Wayne to see Bryan at Sioux City last Friday. Of course that's no lie(?).....

A happy requion of the Wright fan Ily was held at Burchard, Neb., las week. W. M. Wright of this city, wa

The ladies McKinley club met Tue

The ladies McKinley club met Tues-day night to practice drilling and about 75 were in line. The club now has a membership of over one hundred. If you are going to build a corn crib, a chicken house, or a mansion, you will find just what you need at Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co's, and they will use you right too.

As fair a report as was sent to the Omaha Bee concerning the recent Bryan demonstration has never been sent to the World Herald by its Wayne correspondent concerning any republicorrespondent concernant meeting held here

If there is a property owner in Wayn who didn't re eive a card this weel who didn't receive a card this week notifying him to repair his sidewalks its because his walk is all right. There are a great many places where the walks are in very bad shape.

At a meeting of the Federation of Women's cluts held at Fremont last week Mrs. Dan Harrington responded to the toast, "The man we left behind us." The ladies who were in attendance from Wayne report a pleasant time and a profitable meeting.

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Saturday evening a fair sized audience assembled at the opera house in spite of the indement weather to hear J. E. Frick of Fremont, expound repulican doctrine. His discussion of the mose question was one of the most foreible yet delivered in Wayne and was valuable information to the person who has not yet made up his mind on this question.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS District court will be in session in Wayne next week

A republican rally will be held in the Strahan school house tomorrow night See statements of Wayne National and First National banks in this issue

Two cars of cattle were shipped to naha yesterday by Perry & Porter field.

WANTED—Young girl to take care of children and do light work. Mrs. F. G. Philleo.

Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.
have just been getting in a nice assortment of crib lumber.

THE HERALD doesn't propose to use its columns for the purpose of person ally maligning any one

It is about time to be ordering those storm windows. Leave your order with Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

with Edwards & Bradford, Lamber Co.
Rev. Pearson of Wakefield, and Rev.
Wight went to York Tuesday to attend
a meeting of the State Synod of
Presbyterian churches.

There will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian church next Sun-day. Sunday school and Christian En-deavor held at regular hours.

The ladies of the Royal Neighbors will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Frank Fuller Tuesday evening October 20. Lunch 10 cents. one invited.

THE HERALD has passed through

many campaigns with out resorting to personal abuse and it does n't propos to begin, notwithstanding the idiocy of the Democrat.

If the World-Herald enjoys feeding its readers on the swill enduating from its town correspondents in regard to political meetings, republicans should not complain if the said fake factory thus contributes to Bryan's defeat.

Hon Jacob Hanck of Omatra, will be in Wayne Saturday, October 24, and deliver an address in the German lanbe in Wayne Saturday, October 23, and deliver an address in the German language at the opera house. Mr. Hauck is one of the best speakers in the state and every German who possibly can should hear him.

Wakefield is making arrangements for a big rally Saturday evening, Oct 24. Gen. Manderson is to deliver the address and it will be one worth going to hear. The band, flambeau club, gles to hear. club and a large number of others will no doubt be in attendance from Wayne

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Last week a write up of the republican rallies in Winside and Hunter precincts failed to appear in The Herald, having been misplaced. However, the one held at Winside has not been excelled in the county outside of Wayne.

The meeting in Hunter which was addressed by R. B. Crawford and J. D. King was quite successful. King was quite successful.

Ring was quite successful.

Those who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday do not hesitate to say that it was the most interesting of any yet held. Every man should be interested in knowing more about God's purpose in the Creation of Man. 'Our subject next Sunday is "Why he came" We hope all the old members will be present, we promise a profitable hour.

Mrs. E. Wahar planned and account.

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Mrs. E. Weber planned and executed a very pleasant surprise on her husband Monday evening by inviting a company of friends in to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his birth. To keep Mr. Weber from the arms of Morphia, Miss. Gertic became very much interested in the silver question, and as that is a subject that will awaken most anyone he talked the minutes away until the arrival of the guests. Card playing and dancing was the amusement of the evening, and some very pretty vocal selections were rendered by Miss Hattle Weber. Considerable amusement was given by illustrations of mind reading, which was enjoyed by all present. Misses Gertie Weber and Josie Smith served light refreshments and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mr. Weber long life and happiness.

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During the visit of W. M. Wright at
Burchard, the free silver club of that
place held a meeting at which Mr.
Wright was the principal speaker. In
speaking of the meeting the Burchard
Times has the following to say: "The
Free Silver Club met last night at which
there were 32 persons presented which
there were 32 persons presented whose
8 were republicans, 10 were women, and
some others were boys." The principal

Street commissioner McDonnell is doing some good work on our streets.

A ladies' Bryan club was organized at the court house hall Tuesday even-

The Herard hasn't any space to devote personally to the tad-pole of the Democrat. He was given a pointer once and took the hint in less than 24 hours.

II. C. Brome of Omaha, will speak in Carroll Thursday evening Oct. 29th. Mr. Brome is an excellent speaker and everyone should turn out and hear

The regular services will be held a the M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Millard has about recovered from his recent sickness and will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Henry Boyd tells us that he is getting his wagon ready so that when Billy Bryan takes his seat and the first batch of free and unlimited coinage of silver is ground out he will be ready to load up as he is afraid of an over produc-tion, and then besides history may repeat itself. The first issue of confed erate money was all right, but it wasn't to go after his share but Jim Britton
to go after his share but Jim Britton wants his brought to him

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the 5:00 o'clock tea given by Mrs. 18.A. Dearborn to a large number of her lady friends on Friday. Tables were arranged in two rooms ar covers laid for forty guests. The mer was served in four courses and was ex-ceptionally—fine,—Mrs. Dearborn—was assisted by Mrs. Blandhard. After tea the guests were entertained with cards and Mrs. J. W. Jones received a beautiful silver pickle fork for having we the most games. As that was the first royal prize Mrs. Jones ever received Mrs. Miller made the announcement that all those present were invited to attend a party at Mrs. Jones' in the

Last spring M. S. Englert purchased some seed potatoes from a republicar friend and also some from a populis friend and planted the potatoes in the same rath. The other day by due Iriend and planted the potatoes in the same patch. The other day he dng some of them and in one of the hills where he had planted the potatoes purchased of the pop he found just sixteen of the smallest potatoes you ever saw. When he dug up one of the hills where the other potatoes had been planted he was somewhat surprised to flud just one potato, but it was a great big one and worth more than a whole bushel of and worth more than a whole bushel of the little ones. M. S. thinks this is a good definition of 16 to 1; 16 little pope that are no eatthly use and one nice great big republican. The potatoes may be found at this office.

During the campaign THE HERALI as endeavored to give a fair and im partial report of all political meetings occuring in the city, and while we may have exaggerated a me of them a little owing to our great enthusiasm in the republican cause, we are not guilty of making any such rank mis-statements as were printed in last week's Democrat. We recognize the fact that we must all live here and do business to gether the same after election as before and do not believe in abusing our friends and neighbors because some of them choose to disagree with us in politics. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to assist in the election of McKinley because we believe in the principles of the republican party and honestly and firmly believe that that party will be successful at the coming election. All sorts of claims and misrepresentations are being printed by democratic papers, and although they may have been made with honest intentions, time will provide the incorrectness of their assertions.

Fred Schroeder, who lives near Hosgether the same after election as befor

the incorrectness of their assertions.

Fred Schroeder, who lives near Hoskins with his uncle, died last Sunday evening from the result of injuries received while riding to attend a Republican rally at-Hoskins.—Last Thursday night young Schroeder and three of his companions decided to ride to Hoskins and attend the McKinley demonstration at that place. The night was unusually dark and they were going at a lively pace when Schroeder collided with the horse power of a threshing alively pace when Schroeder-collide with the horse power of a threshin machine which had carelessly been lei standing near the road. The your man was taken home as soon as po-sible and a doctor from Norfolk sun moned, who, upon making an exami-tion discovered his right les was yet Rev. H. H. Millard has been returned some others were boys. The principal speaker was W. M. Wright of Wayne, E. Conference which was in session at Albion the past week. During his four years in Wayne there has been a large morease in the membership of the church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church and itility the members of the church and citility of the church and a great amount of good has been accomplished in church such a sample of the balance of those by the rincipal speaker. He said: "Some otherwise of the balance of those by the layon that the financial question is the main issue in this campaign, but it is Guiday morning, when he was suddenly about. The laborer is just the equal of the slave before the war. Abe Lincoln shotter selection could not have been accomplished for many pastor at Ylayne, was elected present a should be a substitute of the same evening. The patient was doing nicely until its Guiday morning, when he was suddenly the slave before the war. Abe Lincoln a batter selection could not have been accomplished for war to laborer from his above. The patient was doing nicely until its Guiday morning, when he was suddenly the slave before the war. Abe Lincoln a batter selection could not have been accomplished in the patient was doing nicely until its Guiday morning, when he was suddenly the slave before the war. Abe Lincoln a batter selection could not have been accomplished in the patient was doing nicely until its Guiday morning, when he was suddenly the slave before the war. Abe Lincoln a substitute of the same evening and the patient of the same evening and the patient of the same was nothing the cate that he had been hurt-elsewhere. The patient was doing nicely until its Guid

Mrs. F. A. Dearborn gives another party to a number of lady friends to morrow afterneon.

If any of our farmer friends have eight or ten bushels of nice potatoes that they would like to trade on their that they subscription acco unt we would be glad to have them call on us. We can make ase of a few potatoes

A number of boys have been stealing obickens in the east part of town Monday evening three chickens were taken from a chicken house and the boys if caught in the act again, must stand the consequences.

The McKinley and Hammond quarestte went down to South Sioux City Tuesday where they furnished so nublican rally nond, Meiklejohn and Rosewate Hamp vers the speakers

A meeting of the Nebraska Beet Sugar Association will be held at Grand Island Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18. The president of the Commercial Club has received a notice of the meeting and the club is entitled to five delegates. Wayne should be rep-resented at the meeting.

resented at the meeting.

All bicycle riders who wish to join the National Wheelman's McKinley and Hobart club may do so by calling on Everett Laughlin. There are no charges and each member will be formished with a badge. Call and sign the list at once as it must be sent in to headquarters by Saliraday.

The same effect is not always pro-

The same effect is not always produced from the same cause. W. M. Wright, the principal speaker before the free silver club last evening, told how he was converted from a Republi an to a Poncerat It was sudden ver sudden-only took 15 minutes shad (no doubt about that) "always beer a-republican," but just out of curlosity you know, he sauntered away out to Chicago and attended the Popocrati convention. He listened attentively for 4 long hours to the speeches of such eminent statesman as Hill, Flower et al, but they didn't faze him. He still remained true to his life-iong republican principles. But just while he was glorying in his staunch republicanism William J. Bryan, the silver-tongued musical-voiced boy orator of Nebraska, appeared on the stage, and in 15 short minutes succeeded in thoroughly converting Mr. Wright to a full-diedged por something. How humilisting it must be to a man to be convinced in 15-minutes that he has been wrong politically all his life.—Burchard Times. onvention. He listened attentively for

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Howard has a nice list of required reading this year for each grade in his room. In this way he hopes to familiarize the pupils with the works of our best writers.

The review class in the High School is now wrestling with mental arithmetic.

is now wrestling with mental arithmetic After a good drill in mental arithmetic they will take a short review of the written arithmetic.

The pupils in the labratory are be ginning to feel encouraged over their work. Some of them are already able work. Some of them are already to perform an experiment occasion without breaking everything used. nally

The pupils of Miss Dormann's roo are not going to be behind in their knowledge of writers and their works They are now studying Longfellow and seem to be quite enthusiastic over their

The pupils of the 7th and 8th grade are doing some good work in history this year. They are using the new "source method" and are learning to write their own history from a study of he sources.

the sources.

The eleventh grade talk of giving a public rhetorical sometime in November. They are anxious to know how it seems to face an audience and think some practice may make their work easier at the end of the year.

MT. HOPE.
Received too late for publication last week.

Henry Rick is building a fine ne

George Hofeldt has sold his busines nterest at Laurel.

Mr. J. E. Spahr now owns the finest arriage at Mt. Hope. Mr. Meltok and family arrived home day and report a pleasant visit

Mr. Atkins is feeding two car loads of fine cattle and expects to put down hydraulic well.

Fred Hefti is a frequent visitor in this vicinity. The attraction seems to be a pair of blue eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of Creston, Neb., are guests at the Robertson home nd intend to make their future home

in Wayne. Report says that Harry Surber wa married at Belden Saturday to a young lady of that town. Harry was a former resident of this violatity and his many friends here avend congratulations.

RERSONAL J. O. Milligan was up from Wakefield Tuesday

Frank Tracy was down from Winside Tuesday.

M. D. Chillson, of Randolph, the city Monday city Monday.

Geo. Lundburg was down from Bloomfield Monday.

E. C. Park attended a teachers meeting at Winside Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bennett of Stan-

on, were in Wayne Tuesday. J. R. Manning and son Guy, were lown from Carroll yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Greek and little daughter re visiting with friends in Iowa.

N. G. Bentley visited in Wisner a few days last week and the first of this.

Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sargent Bluffs, Iewa, Tuesday for a short visi with friends, C. A. Randall, the republican candi-

date for state se ator was in Wayne few days this week. Judge Norris of Ponca was in Wayne yesterday on his way to Norfolk where he delivered an address in the evening

W. A. K. Neely is enjoying a visit from his brother and sister who arrived from Pennsylvania the latter part of

Robert Hefti came up from Elk Creek he latter part of last week with a car-oad of apples. They were sold at \$1.25

last week

WAYNE, NEB , OCT. 12, 1896.

The council met in regular session with following members present: Mayo Stringer, Councilmen Main, Oimsted Volpp, Plepenstock and Fisher, and Clerk Beebs.

Volpp, Frepensione and Frener, and Clerk Beebe.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The following bills were then read and allowed:

Merrill & Hogue, draying \$7 15.
and burying dog. 50. \$ 7-65
Tom McDonnell, work on streets 32 60

Wayne Herald, printing ordinances, blanks, etc. 6 65
Sam Short, burying dog. 50

E. P. Olmsted & Co., hardware and gasoline. 14 20
Mark Stringer, repairing scraper. 2 50

Géo Miner, salary. 50.00

 Mark Stringer, repairing
 50 00

 Géo. Miner, salary
 50 00

 P. Coyle, salary
 50 00

 Edwards & Bradford
 26 89

 Son
 21 07

 3 30
 3 30
 Smith & Ellis

The hose carriage ordered of Gle & Bailey was accepted and warrant for \$300 in payment for carriage and freight n same was ordered drawn.

On motion the Clerk was instructed

to notify the proprietor and landlord of the Boyd Hotel to discontinue the practice of throwing waste water from the hotel into the street

On motion the City Attorney was in-structed to notify the R. R. Co. to put in a culvert on main line opposite cul-vert on Bloomfield line in west part of oity. The chairman of the street and alley

The chairman of the street and committee was on motion instructed to make a contract with D. N. Connable in regard to digging ditch on north and west sides of his land,
Conneil adjourned till Monday evening, October 26th, 1896.

Chas. S. Berne, Clerk

A number a cattle were unloaded at the stock yards here last night and will be fattened on Wayne county corn. FOR SALE:—Two heating stove nearly as good as new. Cheap! Also large, Buffalo Robe as good as new Inquire at this office. 2.

Inquire at this office.

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

MARRIED

HORRIGAN—PROVANCHA—At the Boy otel in Wayne, Wednesday Oct. 14th 1896, Jeremiah Horrigan, of Bl and Miss Julia Provencha of Harting on, Judge Martin officiating.

CUPID'S DART.

COPID'S DART.

ARRIED.—At Sjoux Falls, South Dakoto, Wednesday, October 7th, 1890.
George W. Wiltsie, of Randolph, and Edyth May Forney of Sioux Falls South Dakota.

South Dakota.

Mr. Wildsie is our leading attorney and enjoys a good practice. While we are not acquainted with the lady of his choice, we have no Jouth but that she is an accomplished and talented lady; one who will suit Mr. Wiltsie scultured mind and aesthetic tastes. The happy double will be at home at their regidence in Randolph after November 1st.

The Times wishes them a happy journey down the stream of life,—Randolph Times.

dolph Times.
THE HERALD extends its hear congratulations to Mr. Wiltsie wishes him a long life of happines

NEW YORK APPLES

NEXT WEEK!

Varieties Complete

Prices Right.

INGALL'S GROCERY

THE CHILD'S INQUIRY.

"He CHILD'S INQU.

Thow big is Beyan's mouth, passible to a monstrone thing,
but a monstrone thing,
but and working quite from ear to ear
and working with a spring."

It is to large that if could bite.
The continent in twain.
Or swallow all of Europe down.
Without the dilghtest strain?"

Oh, no, my child, about as large
As normal mouths, 'tie said;
its motive power is not a spring.
But wheels within his head.

Well, what great as I pray you mentio It paralyzed hold Davy Hill And left him deaf and due

Blew Whitney, Bragg and Vila.
And upset Bynum, too.
And tossed poor Grover's Jame of Till it was black and blue;

Then toro Old Hickory's stat From its accustomed niches and scattered broadcast throa The populistic itch."

The populistic tech."

"And is exuberance of wind
The thing to save the land?
Is superfluity of speech
What people now domand?

"Then why pass Dawy Turple by.
With all his seven tongues,
And run a man for president.

Whose brains are in his lungs?"

—Indianapolis Journal.

Call on AHERN for FINE DRESS GOODS.

and Trimmings. Some very beautiful fabrics in Single Dress Patterns. Fresh oysters at Hoover's restaur

Bromo in 1 and 2 gal, jugs at Kohl's. Bromo, the best Hog Cholera Remedy at Kohl's.

A lot of very cheap bed room suits at Gaertner's

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat-onal Bank. A very stylish coat for ladies at \$5.00 The Racket.

See the new furniture at C. A. Wat-on's. Latest styles and designs.

Cure disease by using Miller's Hog ever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Cabbage 2½ cents and 5 cents per head for best variety. J. W. Maholm. Did you know that Watson received this week a fine line of new furniture? place to buy BROMO, the only Hog Cholera Remedy, is a

Dressmaking, parlor second door orth of Love hotel. Mesdames Ott & Dres

An absolute cure and positive pre-ventive—Millar's Hog Fever Cure. R W. Wilkins & Co.

W. Wilkins & Co. Danderine, danderine, danderine, bald beads, dandruff, danderine. For sale

y Wilkins & Co. Bald Heads, see Danderine, the revonderful discovery of modern tillor sale by R. W. Wilkins & Co.

Ladies, wonderfully soft, luxuris, peautiful hair is produced by Dando ne. Try it. Sold by Wilkins & Oo.

ine. Try it. Sold by Whikins & Co. For Sale: A pair of Morgan & Wright double tube bloycle tires. Will be sold cheap. Enquire at The Herald office. Mehus, the tailor has received, the finest line of sample suitings in the city. See them before placing your order.

rder.
TO RENT—One two room house and fried house at 85 and 77.50 one four room house at per month respectively.

Thousands have been cured of baldness and other diseases of the scarp. It will cure you. Guaranteed Sold by Wilkins & Co.

Plums 5 acres

y Wilkins & Co.
Plums, 5 cents per dozen, Californi
wo-case Grapes, 10 cents Per pount
Apples Li cents per peck, Bananas, 1
and 20 cents per dozen. Antonio Kid two case Grapes Apples 15 cents and 20 cents per

A TWO MILLION DEAL STUDEBAKER BROS. MORTGAGE

THEIR ENTIRE HOLDINGS

Cancelled by the Issue—Delegates Take an Ironclad Oath—Big Fire at Great Barrington, Mass.

A \$,2000,000 Deal.

GO: A trust deed for \$2,000,000 filled in the county recorder's cented by Studebaker Bros. in the Illinois Trust and Savings secure ar issue of \$2,000,000 first agold bearing bonds. The mort-

Cancelled by the issue.

T. U. In Session,

RADO Springs, Colo.: One hundrinely delegates from all parts

Inited States and Canada were
when the forty-third session of

ernational Typographical Union

led to order on the 12th by Presi-

Cigarmakers' Convention.
TROIT, Mich.: At Monday's session
Cigarmakers' International Union

sent campaign.

Alabama Lynchers Active.

IRMINGHA, Ala.: A negro named Anderson was shot to death by a mob r Taylor's Ferry, twenty-two miles a here. Henry Cyat, another negro, taken by a mob at the same place riddled with bullets. The negroes e-acoused of having murdered and bed Randolph Falls, a farmer residing r Toadsville.

Voluntarily Advances Wages.
Pittsburg: The Attribury Gla
mpahy of this city has voluntarily a
meed the wages of their employes
ir cent. The Hazel Glass Company
ashington, Pa., also advanced wag
per.cent. Both of these factories a
n-inifon, and their action has strengt
off the divident warkers in their state.

Ex-Premier of Norway Des PENHAGEN: Ex-Premier F

New Strawberries in Market.

Benton Harnon, Moh. Otto Wild,
a prosperous, full grower near town
broughlyipe strawberries to market the
asher day. He has a new variety that
will ripes good Tgait, during September

all women who dance are immeral." Mr. Lang was chased to the Santa Fe station by fitty enraged church members. At the station bis face was beaten almost to a jelly by two farmers and a number of women. Subsequently he was rescued from a coat of tar and feathers by a Santa Fe train crew.

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Charged With Embezzlement.
MILWAUREE: E. T. Washburn, secretary of the South Arm Lumber Company, has been arrested on complaint of W. S. Morgan, as president of the company who charges Washburn with embezzling

Suicide of a Treasury Messenger.
Washington: Dillard F. Ragland, messenger in the Treasury Department appointed from Goliad, Texas, committe suicide by inhaling gas. He was to have married in Atlanta cond to a your

Castles Remain in Jail.

LONDON: It is not thought probable that bail for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco, who were remanded to Holloway jail on Tuesday last charged with steating furs from dealers in this city, will be applied for before the case comes up again at the Mariborough Street police station, for fear of prejudicing the case. The Castles will therefore remain in jail until they appear in, count.

Five Dead at Danville, Pa.

NVILLE, Pa: Three additional deaths,
ing five in all, have resulted from the
or explosion in the Montour rolling.

In all about fitty persons were more
or less seriously hurt. The cause of
explosion is not known, but it is supd-o have been due to low water in
onlier.

poller.

Starved Herself to Death.

DUNGSDWN, Ohio: Mrs. Henry
ddy, a rich widow aged 50, died as the
to of slarvation. Her busband rety died and she afterward attempted
de. She refused all aid and would
ake food, drink, or medicine.....

Spanish Soldiers Mutiny.

MADRID: A dispatch received her
from Manilla says that a company o
native soldiers at Mindanao, an island o
the Malay Archipelago, and secon
largest of the Philippine Islands, has
nutlised and killed its, officers. Gen. George H. Sheridan Dead. WASHINGTON: News has been recei I the death at the Soldiers' Home lampton, Va., of tien, George H. St lam, for years a notable force in solit

Dutch Transı

Bradstreet's say weather, continued heavy receipen and wheat and other influent the demand for stap the volume.

rt. ere were 219 business failures in the ert States reported last week. There e 37 business failures reported from Canadian dominion for the week.

rom inquire t the Germa its own ac the health o with a view o

His Sleep Rudely Inter

Averyoon: As unknown sch been lost off Holyhead and her five men were drowned.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

icago—Cattle, common to prupe, to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, to \$3.75; sheep, far to choice, \$2.00 5.00; whent, No. 2 red, 606 to 685; No. 2, 22c to 23c; oats, No. 2, 16c \$5; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c; butter, e creamery, 15c to 17c; eggs, fresh, o 16c; potatoes, per hushel, 18c to proom corn, common short to choice

to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 72e No. 2 yellow, 21e to 22e; oats white, 15c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 34e

to 36c.

Giucinnti—Cattle, \$2.50 to 4.75; hogs. \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c. to 40c; egru, No. 2 mixed, 26c to 27c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 17c to 10c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 41c.—
Detroit—Cattle; \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs. \$3.00 to \$3.75; where, \$2.00 to \$3.50; hogs.

, suc to 41c. \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs. sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; Tie to 72c; corn. No. 2;; cats, No. 2 white, 19c 38c 2 red, 7 kg. to 27c; outs, No. 36c to 38c. Wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 7 kg. Vheat, No. 2 sect. 72c to 7 kg. 1 yellow, 22c to 25c; outs, No. c to 19c; tye, No. 2, 38c to 26c; 4, \$5.30 to \$5.35. Compared to \$1.00 t

Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, 20; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.73; leed, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; nery, 12c to 18c; cgs, West-

A GREAT OF

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STATE MARKET FOR NEBRASKA GRAIN

Great Quantities of Live seed.

Be Fed in the State.

James Schulz of Yunan brought in and anloaded at Value 482 head of cattle off the range near Gordon, which, with 168 head he now has on his tarm, he intents to feed this winter. Early-seven thou- and sheep are to be shipped to that place from Colorade this hall, and are to be discounted that the country winter. where the political section was raised feed is plentiful. N. B. owns a large farm hear these sheep. So there p that grows in

Amount of Casa.

afe in the Bank of Shelby, which
posed to be burglar proof, was
pen at 2 o'clock on the morning of
and \$3,100 stolen. The job—was
d could only have been done by
. By force of the explosion pieces
were hurled through both vault
and the floor was strewn with
of the safe, brick, notes and obseks.

Postoffice Safe Blown,
The jostoffice ar Glenville, a small stoom twelve miles southeast of Hasting as robbed zunday night. The safe wolown open and \$20 in-easil secured, in the sinday Status, The job was a secured, in the sinday Status, The job was a such as a late of the sinday Status, The job was a secured to a control of the sinday Status.

FIGURES ON CROPS

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT A STATEMENT.

in Quality - General Conditions Corn Is 90.5 Per Cent, Against in September.

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14; Ohio, 9; Michigan, 12; Indiana, 9; Illinois, 13.6; Wisconsin, 14.5; Minnesota, 14; South Dakota, 10.5; Nesbraska, 14; South Dakota, 10.5; North Dakota, 10.5; South Dakota, 10.5; California, 14.5.

The indicated quality for the country at large is 84.4 per cent, against \$6.7 last, year. The averages of a few selected, States are: New York, 93; Pennsylvania, 84; Kentucky, 74; Ohio, 67; Michigan, 89; Indiana, 71; Illinois, 80; Wisconsin, 80; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 84; South Dakota, 80; Lowa, 83; Alissouri, 80; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 84; South Dakota, 90; North Dakota, 87; Washington, 85; Oregon, 87; California, 94.

The returns make the general condition of corn 90.5 per cent, against 91 for the month of September. The averages of condition in the large and surplus corn. States are as follows: Trömessee, 80; Kentucky, 97; Ohio, 106; Michigan, 102; Indiana, 106; Illinois, 102; Wisconsin, 98; Minnesota, 97; Jowa, 102; Wisconsin, 98; Kansas, 81; Nebraska, 101.

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The preliminary vstimate of the yield of oats is 24.3 bushels per acre, against 29.6 a year ago; quality, 74.9, ranging from 55 in Kansas to 104 in Montana. The average yield per acre of rye is 13.3; of barley, 25.0. Conditions of buckwheat is 80 per cent.; Irish potatoes, 81.7; tobactor, 76.9. Cofton shows a decline of 3.5 points from the September condition, which was 64.2 per cent., against 60.7 for the present month. The percentages by Stares are as follows: Virginia, 58: North Carolina, 64; South Carolina, 64; South Carolina, 64; South Carolina, 64; South Carolina, 64; Mississipp, 60; Louisiana, 61; Texas, 57; Arkansas, 53; Tennessee, 69; Missouri, 70.

The department's report as to the condition of cotton last month is fully sustained by the returns for the present month. In all the States east of the Mississippi River-little or no top crop will be middle of the month. Damage is reported from Mississippi by frosts on the 28th and 29th of last month.

crop will be gathered before the che month. There has been a go deterioration also in Texes. In som mons the crop has been injured by wrust, frost and heavy rains the in September. There will be a very yield from the top crop, and the re say the crop, will all be gathere Nov. 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEMPLE.

rettiest of Its Kind Recently Erecter

The religion of Christian Science has a new temple in New York City, and it is one of the prettiest of its kind in the country. It is the edifice at 137 West 48th street, and was formerly the house in which the congregation of All Souls Protestant Episcopal Church worshiped. The building has been completely remodeled. Nothing remains of the original building hat the four walls and the galleries. The brick front has been trans-



formed into an ivory color, and a Stone stoop has been added to each three entrances. Each stoop wrought iron railing and fence,

ORATOR'S METHOD OF FIX

rd Argument on the Fr Plain Scheme for the of Honest Debts.

Mr. Bryan recently said, in one of his ree coinage speeches in Kentucky, that ree coinage of silver "would establish he market price of that metal at \$1.29 er oince, and nobody would sell it for cent less." To prove his assertion, he tated that "if any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs roduced at 25 cents a dozen, and was ble to make good the offer, nobody

y would offer to buy all the eggs' ced at 25 cents a dozen, and was to make good the offer, nobody Isell eggs for less, no matter what sto f production, whether one cent e cents a dozen. Then some peorate crowd cheered and some ed and the locomotive whistle, and everybody felt good.

Bryan's comparison is very weak, it neither he nor anybody else prothat the government shall buy silvat neither he nor anybody else prothat the government shall buy silvat neither he nor anybody else prothat the government shall buy silvat in the product of the silver in the company of the silver in the company of the silver in the

Bryan, therefore, should put his nanother form. If a storekeeper-body else in the community should to take eggs at 25 cents, paying in eggs at 25 cents, paying in eggs at 25 cents, per dozen, his would have not the slightest effect the market price of eggs. They sell for just what they could and in actual cash, so that if the tartier to be chitained elsewhere. d in actual cash, so that it the price to be obtained, elsewhere, et 20 cents, the man who offered s would get the eggs, while the co-affered 25 cents, to be puid in oe of twelve eggs, would not find patron, unless somebody owed cents and made him take the payment.

25 cents and made him take the nayment.

s brings the free-silver issue extowhere it belongs; that is, in ass of schemes for the repudintion nest debts. The moment the Unitates goes on a silver basis, and relies obligations in silver, as the liver advocates propose, that mother entire amount of money, in circulate the deficient of the theorem and the while gold itself would natural inevitably be retired from circulates would be ruinous to many hes of business. It is hard to find the experienced business man in the 1 States, out of all the hundreds pussands in the country, who does, ess. It is hard to find or business man in the out of all the hundreds the country, who does free-silver victory in bring about a panie. It is not a panie of the country of the property of t

issue is made plain. The farmers common and the working people of east well as the planters of Arshamers, and the state planters of the season of the season of the series of the series

Mass.) Advertiser.

No Issue.

Washington Peess: Bryan shows that e is a demagogue in these ways:

1. He says to incite prejudice, if you are down all the cities, but leave the trms, the cities will spring up as by angle. The farm is all in all. But that is the farm without cities, that is, arkets? Nothing, One is as necessary s the other, therefore there is no issue, an he no issue.

it is the farth without circus, that is, seekers? Northing, One is as necessary he other, therefore there is no issue, he no issue. He constantly sets employe against liver. I albor a way cupital. But the constantly sets employe against liver. I albor a way cupital. But the seeker was a school and was explain. What can a workman do here is no one to pay him wages? There is no the war is not here is a section, yells, Sic! The East is 200 to 250 to 30 to 3

needs the city, the city must

e the farm.

he capitalist negis the workman, the kman must find the moneyed man.

ne section must have another, if only wap knives with. We are one counter in the brethren.

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Pon't be Huu bugged be lives a position of the say the American people like and that is where they can be ugged and fooled. The Democratic at Chicago issued a new list of sex, and the Democratic policy you from one promise to another, one condition to another, each promiser unreasonable, each condition deplorable, and if you accept them and ofference in a conset by head and the sex of t

BRYAN'S EGG MARKET. | can have coined into money.

can have coined into money. There is not a adular's worth of builton in this state, there is not a dollar in any state, there is not a dollar in any state, there is not a dollar in any state, there is no the control of the control

DOUBLE-DEALING SEWALL.

He Demands Gold in Payment for Tin

Attention was lately directed in these columns to the significant fact that Alteriged of Chicago, although a rip-roaring champion of silver, so far as his vociferous talk in conventions and out of them is concerned, when it comes to business is a goldbur. We demonstrated this flat failure of Altgeld's practice to conform to his preaching by reproducing the clause which forms a part of all the leases which are made out by the Unity company, a business enterprise of Chicago, of which are the dishonest demand for the free coinage of silver, but nevertheless the lease clause in question expressly stipulates that the tenant shall pay his rent "IN STANDARD GOLD to OIS THE UNITED STATES."

And now Arthur Sewall, who is running for vice-president on the Bryan it ticket, is caught in the same glacing typocrisy. He, too, is expressly committed to free silver. Indeed, he is more thoroughly committed to it than Altgeld, as since he is much the State Chicago.

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ne disbands his free silver convic-mes and exacts gold, "United States do rits equivalent."

Auther comment is not called for. We up well leave Sewall to be dealt with his party associates whom he has so sely deceived.—Rochester Post-Ex-'ss.

I've been thinkin' this thing over, and been readin' overy line
What the silver folks has written, and at present i incline
To the sensible opinion that as long as bankers see

he good fet me.

And I wan't fouch food nor waterswhile
the hearkers drink and eat,

- And I. H. frackel on, my, shoulders while they
walk upon their feer.
For I've come to the conclusion that what
they do I must not.
Or I'll surely come to sorrow and lose everything I've got.

I will cease to clothe my body till the pluto-cents go bare.

And until they shat the barber I will never
my base.

I with my orefor secin, and I'll listen
with my orefor secin, and I'll listen
with my orefor secin, why, I'll do
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And, Malissy, while the bankers are contented with their wives,
You and I must take to livin widely separated lives;
'Twont the few co ape them, so the silver I hate to throw you over, but there ain't no other way.

We're in need of 'mancipatin', if I've got the right idee, and whatever lich men favor must, of course, be had for more the three man some other kind.

Bryan says we form two classes, and the line is well defined.

ine is wen denned.

So, I've joined the silver forces, and we'll show them rich galoots. How we can lift ourselves, b'gosh, by the straps upon our boots!

When we get have but fax it so the streams'II you we'll have our flour double the wheat we take to mill.

There, Mellssy, stop your cryin'—there ain't no cause for it; Don't look at me so scared like; I ain't quite crazy yi! Ive only been a jokin—what if the bankers do nes have cause to favor things that' od for me and you? —Cieveland Leader.

The Fable.

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The Fable.

There was once a man who climbed a tree, and he had in his hand a saw. And while he was in the tree his enemy came beneath it and lay down to sleep in the 'Shade. And, the 'man said to himself.' Behold my enemy, asleep and in my power. I will avenize myself upon him by sawing off a limb of this tree and allowing it to fail upon him and trush him. The same was not a farmer when it foll he fell with it and was grievously injured. But the sleeping man was not injured. THE MORAL.

"There was once a farmer who went in debt to a banker. Production invented was once a farmer who went in debt to a banker. Production invented to a banker. Production invented to a banker was once a farmer who went in debt to a banker. Production invented to a banker was once a farmer who went in debt to a banker product of this farm and he was required to pay double the mount of cheap money for his control of the farm and he was required to pay double the amount of cheap money for his farm and he was required to pay double the mount of cheap money for his farm and he was required to pay double the farmer was ruined.

"And this is the story of the 'Fool's Revenge."

A Quack and His Bemedy.

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A Quack and His Remedy.

Bryan's reply to Mai, McKinley's sententious statement that what we need is more factories, shows the shallowness of the "boy orator." The substance of Bryan's reply is that more inducy coined or issued by the government or issued by the government of the coined factories. The "boy contor" fails to comprehend the fact that money is a tool to facilitate exchanges or the production and distribution of products;

DEPEW CALLS BRYAN DOWN.

Quotes Henry Ward Beecher and Charge

st wednesday evening was which he said, referring to i Beecher: that the distinguished divine has added to the great fame

I only wish that the distinguished divine whose name has added to the great fame of your great city were with us tonight, that he might again champion the cause of the people in their great fight of 16day.

Chauncey M. Depew used this as a text in his address at the Clermont avenue rink this syening. The occasion was the formal opening of the Kings country Republican campaign in Brooklyn. Six thousand persons crowded into the hall and cheered the speaker. National Chairman Hanna was one of the distinguished men on the platform.

In referring to Mr. Bryan's statement Mr. Depew said in part:

During the flat money and unlimited paper currency exoftement of 1877 Mr. Beecher delivered a Tamous sermon Thanksgiving this language, which is commended to the study of the Topulistic candidate for the presidency, since he has called Henry Ward Beecher as witness:

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this language, which is commended to the study of the Populistic candidate for the presidency, since he has called Henry Ward of the presidency, since he has called Henry Ward of the presidency since he has called Henry Ward of the moral sense of man is bewidered and ilberty is given to unprincipled men at large to chear, to be unfaithful to obligations, to refuse the payment of homest deline to the properties of the president of the president

The Home Market.

McKinley speaks with wisdom and rath when he says "the home market is he best market in the world." It is he home market that opens factories, "wrishes employment for wage-earners, the land with consumers of times is

the home market that open turnishes employment for wage-earners, and fills the land with consumers of farm products.

One great cause of the hard times is the denial of these facts by the tariff reformers of 1894, who undertook to sell the home market in exchange for the "markets of the world." The result was that they lost the former and did not gain the latter, so that the whole scheme the truth is that protection and reincotity have demonstrated their great value to our home industries and for recipit trude. The former whiteved their createst prosperity under protection, and the state of the control of the cont

procity have demonstrated their great alue to our home industries and for-gin trade. The former schieved their reatest prosperity under protection, while 1892, when the McKinley law was an operation, was the banner year of aur exchanges with foreign nations. Comparing 1802 with 1896, the result is as follows:

maring 1812 with 1896, the results follows: up exports fell from \$1.030.278.148 in 24.08.832.200.487 in 1818. a decreuse. 1707,1613 and imports fell from \$1.070.7615 and imports fell from \$1.070.465 in 1802 to \$1.70,710.02 and imports fell from \$1.00.465 in 1802 to \$1.70,710.02 and imports fell from \$1.00.465 in 1802 to \$1.70,710.02 and imports fell from \$1.00.00 and \$1.00.00 a

This shows (7.95 divided by 2) that our average per capita consumption of wheat in 1894 and 1895 was a tride under four bushels. This was 33 per cent below the per capita home consumption in 1890 when times were good. Surely any intelligent farmer ought to be able to understand what that very low consumption of wheat by our people meant in 1894 and 1895. He realized its force—in the low price of wheat. Our people were out of employment under the Wilson bill and mushle to buy, and consume as much as they did in 1890. With a consumption in 1894 of only about 50 per cent. of what it was in 1890, the value of our home market and labor fully employed in relation to the price cannot be overlooked. The value of "tile markets of the world" supplied largely by Argentina and Russia" with cheap, wheat are gs nothing compared with but 'own market. In 1890 wheat was yorth 98 cents, in 1893—only 73 cents and in 1894 only 61 cents, the decline in price being in about the same ratio, with the fall in home consumption per capita. This presentation of 'facts ought to be convincing.—Buffalo News. shows (7.95 divided by 2)

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Silver Mine Profits.

The New York World has been doing some investigating in the West, and it finds that the Ontario mine, in Ulah, has paid over \$13,000.000 in dividends, the Horn Silver \$5,000.000, be Daly \$2,587,500, the Bullion Beek \$2,105,000 and the Centennial-Burcks \$1,900,000 and the Centennial-Burcks \$1,900,000 and the Centennial-Burcks \$1,900,000 and the Centennial-Burcks \$1,000,000 and the Centennial-Burcks \$1,000,000 and the footname of the great mines in Colorado and Montana. Yet, according to Mr. Bryan's doctrine and belief, the profits of these mines, controlled by the silver trust, are to be doubled by the silver, and Michigan faturers with please note that the law is, not to carry with a may whent-purchasing churse that will make the cereal leap up 100 per cent.

At the Armageddon.

In his sermon Sunday Rev. Dr. Talmage discussed the great conflict prophecy foreshadows as the climax of the world's struggles Armageddon. His text was Revel tion xvi., 16, "And he gathered them together in a blace called in the Hebrew fosque Armageddon."

Megiddo is the name of a mountain that looks down upon Esdraelon, the greatest was a sunday of the Cananaites, when the Cananaites, when the Cananaites, when the Cananaites, there

America, but the fact that such a battle will take place is as certain as God's eternal truth. When I use the superlative degree in regard to this tendent of the superlative do not, forget that there have been wars all along on stupendous scale. As when at Marathon, Mittades brought on his need, not in ordinary march, but in full sum upon the horsemen of Persia and the black archers of Ethiopia and scattered them and crying: "Bring fire!" set into flame the ships of the invaders. As when Pizarro overcame Peru. As when Pizarro overcame Perugal. As when the Huss met the Goths. As when 200 Spartnas sacrificed them. hen Philip II. triumphed over PorAs when the Huns met the Goths,
hen 309 Spartans sacrificed themiat Thermopylae. As when the
aginians took Agrigentum. As
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all be fought with printer's type or
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ner by pen or carbine, whether by
gean cannon or thunders of Christing

the spirits of devila will be there. How many millions of them no one can tell, for the statistics of the satanic dominions have never been rejected, and the foil of that host has never on earth been called, but from the direful and continental and planetary work they have already done and the fact that every man and woman and child on earth his a temper there must be at least 1,600,000,000 of evil spirits familiar with our world. Perhaps as many more are engaged on especial enterprises of abomination among the nations and empires of the earth. Besides that there must be an inconceivable number of inhabitants in realms pandemoniac, staying there to keep the great capitals of sin going from age to age. Many of them once lived in heaven; but 'eugaging in conspiracy to put satan on the throne, they were hurled out and down, and they are now among the worst thugs of the universe. Having been in three worlds—heaven, earth and hell—they have all the advantages of great experience. Their power, their speed, their cunning, their hostility, wonderful beyond all statement. In the Armageddon they will, I doubt not, be present in full array. They will have no reserve corps, but all will be at the front. Oh, what an agitating moment, when the ranks diabolic move up and take their places for conflict in the Armageddon!

Other regiments who will march into the fight will be the regiments alcoholic. They will be made up of, the brewers' companies, distillery owners and liquor dealers' associations and the hundreds of millious of their patrons. They will move into the ranks with what the Bible calls the "song of the drunkard's fand liquor dealers' associations and the hundreds of millious of their patrons. They will move into the ranks with what the Bible calls the "song of the drunkard's planetary to the ranks with what he Bible calls the sight will be the ergiments on the heads of beer barrels the dead march of souls! These millions of victims of alcohol, joined by the millions of the victims of alcohol, joined by the million

Siam.

On the Wrong Side.

Other regiments who will march into the fight on the wrong side will be the regiments infidely God gave but one revelation to the human race, and these menhave been trying to destroy it, Many of the books, magnatines that newspapers, through perpetual scot at Christianity, and some of the universities have become recruiting agencies for these

and that it is not the multiplication of the problem of the multiplication of the problem of the

Other-regiments who will-march in onthe wrong side in the battle will be the
regiments Mohammedan. At the presenttime there are about 175,000,000 Moslens. Their plain mission is to kill Christimes, demean womanhood and take possession of the earth in the interest ofignorance, superstition and moral filth.
The massacre of 55,000 Armenians in the
last two or three years is only one chapter in their effort to devastate the earth
of everything but themselves. So determined are they in their bad work that
all the nations of the earth put together
dare not say to them, "Stop, or we will
make you stop!" My hope is that long
before-that last battle of which I speak
the Turkish Government, and with it Mohammedanism, may be wiped out of existence. The Turkish power for the last
400 years has been the mightiest hisdraners on earth to religious liberty and
moral improvement. Her extermination
is prophesied in the book of Revelation
in the figure of the drying up of the River
Euphrates, and she is going rapidly,
thank God! In 1820, by the Greek insurrection, she received the first destructive
blow. In 1823 the Turkoman army of
30,000 was destroyed and the cause of
liberty advanced. In 1827, England,
France and Russia, not so cuntious as

the past decade, through her cruelty, has lost the sympathy of every good man and woman in all the earth

The Heathen Army,
Yea, to show the magnitude of the forces on the wrong side, I have to telliyou that what is left of heathenism at that time will march into the conflict. There are 150,000,000 ferish idolators, 230,000,000 Brahmins, 400,000,000 Budhists. Through the sublimest movement of this century, the, missionary movement, all the time gathering in momentum, I believe all or nearly all of that 770,000,000 of beathendom, will be converted to God. But that which is not converted to God. But that which is not converted will come into the Armageddon on the wrong side,

Other regiments on that wrong side will be made up of offenders of all sorts—the defrauders, the libertines, the dynamics, the anarchists, the appressors and the foes of society, the criminals of all nations, by whatever name they are now called or shall then be called. They may not before that have openly taken sides, but then they will be compelled to take sides. With what venom, with what violence, with what desperation they will fell into line at the great. Armageddon! is it not appalling, these uncounted regiments, of, the earth, to be joined by the uncounted regiments from perdition? Can may power cope with them? Especially when I tell you who their commander is, for so much in all wars depends upon the chieftain. Their leader will not be a political accident or a utilitary "happen so." By talent and adiothess and courage and unceasing industries he has come to the bad eminence. He disputed the throne of the armage the side will not have an undisputed field. I guess there will be an army to dispute with his forces. I have mountined the supremacy of this remaining the supremacy of the anarmy to dispute with his forces. I have mountined the supremacy of this remaining the supremacy of this remaining the supremacy of this contents. and mentioned the supremacy of this world. I guess our troops will not have to run when on the day mentioned in my text all the infernal batteries shall be unlimbered. We have been reviewing the troops diabolic. We have been measuring the calibers of their guns. We have been examining their ammunition wagons. Now let us look at the forces to be marshafed in the Armageddon on the right side.

side.

Angelic Regiments.

First of all, I mention the regiments angelic. Alas, that the subject of demonology seems better understood than the subject of angelology. But the glorious spirits around the throne and all the bright immortals that fill the gulleries and levels of the universe are to take part in that tast great light, and the regiments angelic are the only regiments capable of meeting the regiments plutonic. To show you something of an angel's power, I ask-you to consider that just one of them slew 185,000 of Sennacherib's hosts in a night, and it is not a tough arithmetical quesition to solve, if one angel can slay 185,000 troops in a night, how many can 200,000,000 of them slay? The old book says that "they excel in strength." It is not a celestial mob, but a disciplined host, and they know their rank. Cherubim, seraphim, thrones, principalities and powers! And the leader of 'hose regiments is Michael the Archangel. David saw just one group of angels sweep past, and they were 20,000 charioted. Paul, who in the Gamalian college had his faculties so wonderfully developed, confesses his incapacity to count them by saying, "Ye are company or angels." If each soul on earth has a guardian angel, then there must be 1,500,000,000,000 angels on earth to day. Be sides that, heaven must be full of angels those who stay there. Not only the twely angels who, we are told, guard the twely angels who we have told, guard the twely angels but those (angels who help in the

gates, but those angels who help in the worship and go on mission from mansion to mainsion and help to build the hosannas and enthrone the hallelujahs and roll the doxologies of the service that never ends. But they all, if required will be in the last fight between hollness and sin.

Reclesiastic Regiments.

The next regiments that I see marching into the fight will be the regiments ecclesiastic. According to the last appropriate of the great gospel inovenient which proposes to take the whole earlift for God, there are 4,600,000 Methodists, 3,725,000 Rentists, 1280,333, Preshyterings 1 230.

ccclesiastic, moving into that last battle. The Luther are headed by some great Martin Luther yet to be born. The Methodists headed by some Georga Whitefield yet to come. The Presbyteriams headed by some Missionary Carey. The Episcopainars headed by some Bishop Charnock yet to be enrobed. The Baptists headed by some Missionary Carey yet to bless the world. The Congregational church headed by some Dr. Kirk of pentecostal power yet to take tongue of fire. I see them moving into the tongue of fire. I see them moving into the years are the pentengation of the pentecostal power yet to take tongue of fire. I see them moving into the years whose striped as suggesting him by whose stripes we are healed, and starred as with the promise that those who turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars, forever and forever. Into that battle on our side will roll those mighty engines of power, the prunting presses of

for our God.

Elemental Regiments.

Again, the regiments elemental will
come into that battle on the right sids.

The winds! God showed what he could
do with them when the spliniered tim
bers of the ships of the Spanish armade
were strewn on the rocks of Scotland when he put he whole earn under them leaving it subsqueous 150 days. The earthquakes! He showed what he cold do with then when he it Caracas drop, into the open mouth of horror and the islands of the sea went into entobandari. The lightnings! He showed what he will do not be supported with the

seems giving way, but no! It is part of the maneuver of the mini-tris a deploy of the host celestial. It meeting in this flot of spiend wrath, of the angelic and of the d

Cancer Of the Breast



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PROPOSED *CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tues day, November 8, 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

tution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office.

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

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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 follows:

tion five (5) of article tion of the State of Ne-read as follows: ret general election to 5, there shall—be cleated by supreme court one

A joint resolution proposing amendment to section thirteen (13) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to com-pensation of supreme and district court

Section 1. That section thirteen (13) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-

18 The judges of the supreme and st courts shall receive for their services ompens to a as may be provided by law, the adoption of this amendm fifths of the members elected

serve-ritins of the members elect each house conterring, establish compensation. The compensation that shall not be changed than once in four years, und in no ever two-thirds of the members elected house of the legislature therein.

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

r than once in four years unless two-thirds of the I to each house of the legislate

A joint resolution proposing to section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to judicial power.

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

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Be it resolved and emacted by the Legislature of the State of Mebraska; Section 1. That section eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to real a fol-

A joint resolution proposing to amend section six (6) of article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska,

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

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisl ture of the State of Nebraska:

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A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-six (26) of ar-ticle five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limiting the number of executive state officers

Be it resolved and enacted by the Leg-islature of the ktate of Nebraskis:

Section 1. That section twenty-six (28) of agticle five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as

to the of reorasta de amonaca to read as following 23. No other executive state officers except those named in section one () of this article shall be created, except by an act of the legislature which is concurred in by not less than three-fourths of the members elected to each house the control of the members elected by an act of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thirds of the members elected to each house thereof concurring.

roved March 80, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nime (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment

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

Be it resolved and ennoted by the Legis-lature of the State of Nebraska: Seqtion I. That article twelve (12) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended by adding to said article a new sec-tion to be numbered section two (3) to read as follows:

A joint resolution proposing as of Nebraska, prescrib er in which votes shall be cast. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section 1. That section six (6) of article Section I. That section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows: w. provided www. ved. roved March 29, A. D. 1895.

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Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisia ture of the State of Nebraska:

sued pursuant to law.
Approved March 29, A. D., 1695.

I, J. A. Piper, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ne to the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska are true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State 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 en Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A.

O., 1896. In testimony whereof, I have here eal of the State of Nebraska

Done at Lincoln this 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thou-sand, Eight Hundred and Ninety Six, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty First, and of this state the Thirtieth.
(Seal.)

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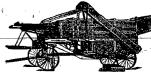
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topublic and in no part an idle working man who wanted to work. (Tremendous applause.)

Bryan for Fiat Money.

EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER.

Mr. Bryan at heart cares nothing for he free coinage of silver. Mr. Bryan sirst and last a believer in flat money, ind he is only using the free coinage of silver to arrive at that finally. This is a serious charge to make, but if I annot prove it I will apologize publicly or it.

is a serious charge to make, but if I don't rove it I will apolgize publicly and trove it I will apolgize publicly. If the September number of the Arena—just last month—there is an article out the currency by Mr. Bryan, in which he criticises Mr. Cleveland severely for using bonds in time of peace, and especially for selling them to a syndicate. He says: "When the United States, without wafting for the aid or consent of any other nation, opens its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratto of 10 to 1 it will brink real relief to its people, and will lead the way to the restoration of bimetallism throughout the world. It will then be prepared to perfect its financial system by farnishing a paper money invested with legal tender qualities and sufficient in volume to supply the needs of the government. Its paper money will not be loamed then to favorites, but will be paid-sout-in-the expanses of government, so that all may receive the heneity of the services of the government by printing the expenses of the government by printing at money. This government by printing at money. This government

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lesson to us? And to the probability of the man who holds such mble opinion there is not no back to prosper-

Bryan as an Orator.

HENRY D ESTABBOOK.

Rut Mr. Bryan I knew somewhat, and find in his habits of life many things to admire. He is a man of undoubted talent, a talent for the stage, perhaps, rather than for statecraft. He is a kind husband and an indulgent father. He does not smoke or chew, drink or swear, steal or gamble—in shart, he has not a single redeeming vice that I know of unless it might be brigg and even there. I have been supported by the state of the state

sessed of a takking devil, and who today.

In Madison square, New York—thir bourne from which no Nedrraskan seems ever to return—is feeding breaderumbs to the sparrows. That man is George Francis Train. And it must be rengembered that Mr. Train once ran for the presidency, just as Mr. Bryan is doing, on a ticket of bis own, I say that the ticket on which Mr. Bryan is running or the presidency is essentially his own, altough two other gentlemen have been casually mentioned in connection with it—ane trying to get off and the other trying the get of the the get

An Assaulc'on the National Government.

DON M DICKINSON.

Let us see what confronts us. What is this free government that we hear alout from the rostrum only occasionally on the Fourth of July and galadays? But a word about this fundament of the American government of the American government covernment of the American government. Government are formed.

The theory is that this is the best government and the only free government which achieves for the people the largest amount of happiness. Comfort and prosperity for the gueatest number. Now, they had tried emperors, ledging absolute power of legislation, the execution of *laws, and all judement upon laws in one man, and in tailed, the execution of *laws, and all judement upon laws in one man, and in tailed, the execution of *laws, and all judement upon laws in one man, and in tailed, the execution of starts of America and gave us a place in the family of nations. Applause, the province of the covernment which growings perment, that could vive? It was this, We established a crittee censitution has a rittee censitution and censitution has a rittee censitution and censitution has a rittee censitution and censitution has a r

AN EXACTING PATIENT.



Dr. Bryan: "There, sir; gaze at any object, your wallet, for inee; it looks as large again, doesn't it?" "Maybe, but it doesn't weigh any heavier."

Congress, can you go, thus far and no further, as laid down in this written doc-

ument.

We named an officer to execute the laws, called the President, conferring upon him-extrain towers to execute and carry out the provisions of Congress, this powers were conferred and limited by the written constitution; it had never been done before. What then? Still n by the written constitution. What then? Still In further check in this new experiment. To what tributen or what unique shall it be referred to decide upon the question, whether Congress goes beyond its written lifense under this constitution of the United States, and to what unique shall go beyond the powers conferred upon him by this constitution of the United States?

by this constitution of the United States?

We had created a congress independent of the Tresident; we had created a President independent of the Congress, within the powers conferred by the waitien instrument. Then the fathers decided that another check was necessary; this President and this Congress, that we have set up, may go the way of the French republic, or the Roman republic, and of other systems of government that have been formed; even with a written constitution they may agree upon a certain construction. We will set up heirs a tribunal, far removed from political contest, the Supplancel, with power to say to the public or in dealing with the rights of the presence of the Congress of the President of the Congress of the Congress

pie, thus far and no farther, and we hold that you are forbidden to do these things by this constitution of the United States." Applause.

They said further that the President, occupying the office of the greatest potentate on earth, with those great powers conferred upon him, he may transgross this constitution of the United States, and there is no power to interfere with him as it stands, except by way of impeachment before the Senate, and if the Sonate and the President agree, that power would be futtle, so that we will name this great tribunal, far away from the passions of elections, far away from the detation of party conventions, and the decision of this tribunal as to what may be done, or what, may not be done, by the President or the Congress of the United States, that decision shall be final and binding on all the planes.)

what have we today? In the ce, we have this extraordinary was made. We find the powers of upon the President of the States to execute the laws of so in these two things; we find the law of Congress the Presists see to it that the mails of the States, the communications beaut commercial people, shall be en; that the mails shall go at all (Applause.)

Timed States, the communications between our commercial people, shall be kept open; that the mails shall go at all hazards. Applause.)

We find Congress providing, as between the states, that the President shall execute the law regarding the free transmission of freight and merchandise from state to state. We find this power resisted, and find in the declaration of the ment in effect that the President of the United States cannot execute the fewer than the feel of the control of the United States cannot execute the power conterred upon him by Congress and the Constitution of the United States, except by leave of the governor of the state (applause), and this is declared, fellow citizens—mark it well—this is declared by a hody of people that came together a convention of the United States, except by leave of the governor of the state (applause), and this is declared by a hody of people that came together a convention of the United States, except by leave of the governor of the state (applause), and this is declared by a hody of people that came together a convention of the con

erated.
SENATOR THURSTON.

lutions, who represents neither the old heroic South of Lee and Gordon and Buckner and Hampton, nor the new South of enterprise and energy and activity and increasing manufacture, Stood up in the Chicago convention and proclaimed a new sectional issue between the South and the West against the North and the East. A new sectional issue between the North and the South! Why, God forbid! Illinois sente out the flower of her manhood to the nation's battlefield under Grant and Logan and Oglesby and Palmer to put an end to sectionalism between the North and the South-Torever. Illinois gave Lincoln to the restoration of the Union, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the people might government of the Chino, that in his hallowed memory the hearts of all the government of the might gover

Labor Needs an Unvarying and Reliable Currency.

FRANK S. BLACK. CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

"No man's labor of yesterday or last year can be preserved, except they some representative or token of it, and money is the almost universally, adopted agent for that purpose. Nothing in the world should be so anxious as labor that the token which represents it should be unvarying and reliable.

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Effect of Inflation.

SENATOR LODGE.

Well, it is easy to mark up prices. A man can go over his stock of goods in the morning and mark them up with a blue penell; but you cannot go over the salaries and the wages of this country with a blue penell in the morning and mark them up.

During our war, when we had an inflated currency and prices rose, the average price of commodities rose. So percent, labor rose, about 40 per cent. There was a net loss to labor of about 50 per cent, a net reduction of wages to that extent. Labor, always, in case of a the proceeding of the process of a the process of the process of the process of the preceding the content of the last, extent. You read the history, of the preceding the convention at the time of the Revolution—which resembled a good deal, in many respects, the convention as

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which may be intended to be a con-tive bely, may be a revolutionary we take comfort in the fact that we rely alon the particities, amon the dom and upon the fearlessness of judiclary. (Applause) The man nakes it his business in public o-vate life to destroy the confidence people in the judiclary is a public of the property of the wilsoning semething about the confidence.

Come, pause for a while in your play.

And put dawn youghalt and your play.

Attent to me well

Attent to me well

Attent to me well

Of a man who was tempted to stray.

And the rooster he wore on his bear.

This man was a laborer skilled,

Contented and happy therent.

For his job was seeme.

And his twars were sure.

And his twars were sure.

But his bear with a longing was filled.

For a rooster to wear on his had.

One day home demanogues came.

One day home demanogues came.

This the sear with a longing was filled.

The hamber of the citade.

This they see all his rance adauted.

The whooped like an imbedile loon.

For a rooster to pin on his bright.

He whooped like an imbedile loon.

My boy.

For a candidate thay and tall year.

And it fell like a plustered balloon.

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And it fell like a plustered balloon.

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And poverty sits in the seah.

My boy.

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My boy.

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And poverty sits in the sent.

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And the labering man.

Through this fatures plan.

Is now left with negling to eat.

But the rooster he wore on his inst.

Then take warning and nover forget.

My hoy. Then take warning and My hoy.

The triangle are blinds as a bat.

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The rooster be wore on his hat.
—Indianapolis Journal.

ABOU BILL BRYAN.

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COME HOME.

"From Thomas Watson." Bryan, dear Bryan, come home The pope are all redor to Yes.

Display to the population of the p MOV.
Why don't you come home wille you can?
rec silver's all right (for the heathan),
that's so,
But you can't stuff if down a free man
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come home.

PEEP AT POVERTY IN LONDON.

Working Women at Masculine Labor —Stern Facts for Our Wage Earners.

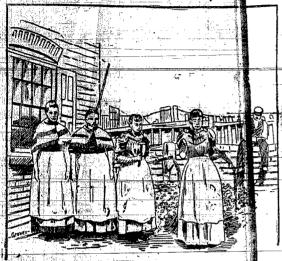
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to manufacture yo your own people?" 'His abswer was:

als answer was: "We want the American market. It is the greatest market in the world and during the time the McKinley bill was a law our manufactures were quite puralyzed."

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Three was exported from of the existence of the McKinley law \$4,478,000, worth of goods. This was from January 1, 1884, to September 30, 1894. Furing the corresponding beriod of the following year (from January 1, 1895, to September 30, 1894, but the exports from Bradford amounted to \$27, 1893, under the Wilson bill, the exports from Bradford amounted to \$27, 1893, which were the McKinley from Bradford amounted to \$27, 174,000. These exports include thirty-seven items, but comist chiefly of eard clothing, cotton goods, iron, and steel, machinery, hoslery, stuffed goods, worsted goods, yarns, silks, etc.

Mr. Meeker, United States consul af Bradford, furnished aft these statistics, which were taken from his reports to the seven taken from his reports of the seven department.

America, but sid account of the Wilson tariff bill we have been departed of income to manufacture them, and the money which should have been paid to our own working people has been paid to the laboring people of Great Britain, our chinners are in full blast. Our working people and the money which should have been paid to the laboring people of Great Britain, our chinners are in full blast. Our working people are file and deprived of a living on account of this iniquitous, free trade, Wilson tariff.

ods and supply



Emily Parsons, age 32. Craoley Heath, Eng. 20 years a chainmaker. Works ten hours per day and earns \$2.16 a week. The building is her blacksmith shop. Taken Aug. 25, 1866, by N. McKay. In re-uning full time our people are idle. Today the goods that are being made in Leeds and in Sheffield would, were it not for the Wilson bill, be made in the Lenited States.

I speut a day in Birmingham, which is another thriving and prosperous manufacturing center. Here also the people and are very desirous that no change be unade in the present American tariff after leaving bere I went to Cradley Heath—annoug the women chainmakers and women blacksmiths—to witness the misery there which I had visited in the women that the control of the policy of the produced in 1852 still stand. It is a pittful sight to witness the misery there which is the produced in 1852 still stand. It is a pittful sight to with the produced in 1852 still stand. It is a pittful sight to witness the poor women there, half starved, and half clad, wheeling control of the pits for the small pittane of the pits for the small p

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A snap shot taken in Whitechapel, showing how the poor get their r

Taken August 28, 1896, by N. Merkey.

Total an olf-fashioned fireplace with orons on each side-and, a place for coal in the inidide. Back of this was a little space for a washroom where there is room for only one person. In the front room -nil the cooking is done and it is also used for a living room and dining room. Upstails is a room Sail feet. As X-entered here I noticed a wopsail.

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There are 519 friendly societies trades unions in Great Britain with membership of 1,043,900 (taken from port of House of Commons). See of these societies are located in Los and include some of the trades can use in the Book able. The soci and were in the Book able. The soci are the societies are located in Los and were it not for the stand that their wages would be reduced by manufacturer to a lower standard they are at present, which is less one-half of what is paid in America.

Bigher Wages in America.

Our last egisus report of 1890 in 4,712,622 people employed in m facturing, the average yearly earnin facturing, the average yearly earnin each person being \$4.88. The average can be seen to the second and the second people of the s



ars of Mrs. Fowkes, chainmakers of Cradley Heath, carn \$1,20—1,50 a week. Work ten a day. Taken August 26, 1896, by N. McKay.

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men. His name is Wildemouth. He lodges 301 persons in his house even with the very series of the ser

and die in flith knowing nothing else.

The 'Casual Ward.'

Then I went to a public institution nown as a casual ward, the same one visited eight years ago. I found it its as it was in LISSS. The keeper, or uardian, told me this ward had been elsewisered for more than thirty years and that there were thirty such places. I condon at present. These institutions re kept as public places and are really ochouses. If a man has no money, be no got there and apply for admittance, and our brakenma \$13. We pay and the way of the place is not already lied. When received, they are kept, a fall the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is not already lied to the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is not already lied to the place is not already lied. When received her are kept as place is not set a lied to see the proper week. The guards to see the proper week. This is a sample of the proper



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I present this statement to the Repican national committee, free of char the will attend to the

London, Sept. 4, 1896.

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"You have a room above—up the airs?" "No, sir; that's another par airs?" "My "Before I go up I would like to ask, that do you do for a living?" "My Shank sells sandstone, sand and blue ole, or he gives the stone and geta ge, bottles, banes or old tron for sells, which would be sent as week?"

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Benj. Harrison can say more in ab ords than Bryan will be say in the next ten years

Jack MacColl is away ahead of that poor old soul Gov. Holcomb. However one should not compare that sturdy old pioneer and farmer MacColl, with Holsomb, the would be lawyer.

CITIZENS' BANK. Wayne Herald. THE IMPORTER GETS THE PROFIT!

Touching the question of Mexican castle importations again, Senator Warren of Wyoming replies to an inquiry by one losing a letter upon the subject from A A. Spangh of Manville, Wyo. Mr. Sraugh is a cattle importer and is in a position to see the good or the food side of the Wilson bill, and so far as the policy of this government, or the interest of the consumers of meat stuffs are concerned, he sees nothing in it to commend. His conclusion is that the benefits accrue entirely to the Mexican producer and the American importer, and that no one else is benefited at all.

on this line Mr. Spaugh says in his letter to Sensor Warren: "I claim that monne-clase is benefited at all.

On this line Mr. Spaugh says in his letter to Sensor Warren: "I claim that Mexican cattle do not reach the masses of the people any cheaper under the Wilson bill than they did under the McKinley haw. But if they do, and it makes cattle cheaper, then it works a hardship on the producers of cattle alone in this country, to the tune of a million dollars annually (it is considerably more), * * * for there is no difference when the beef reaches the consumer, and if there is it is so small that it is not noticeable."

He further says: "It there is anyone in the United States that is benefited by the free importation of Mexican cattle (that is what importation under the Wilson bill virtually amounts to) it is the importer. If it is for the best for the masses, and does the greatest good for the greatest number of people, to return to protection and good old McKinley times—and I certainly think it is—you will have a helping hand from me, for I can find plenty to do outside of the Mexican cattle trade."

Taken in connection with the showing that has already been made as to the rain of the cattle industry in the west, this statement from an importer who

Mexican cattle trade."

Taken in connection with the showing that has already been made as to the rain of the cattle industry in the west, this statement from an importer who thinks more of the prosperity of the "greatest number" than he does of his personal profits from a business that he feels called upon to condemn, ought to sink deep into the hearts of the farmers of Nebraska who have not yet been able to see that one item of the tariff schedule is costing them more than they could ever hope to gain from a shower of 50-cent dollars.

M. A. BROWN.

SEVENTY THOUSAND!

Nearly 70,000 men paraded the streets is modelled after the real-splitter of the Chicago, October 9th, in honor of the next president of the United States William McKinley. It was the largest political demonstration that ever oo curred in the United States. A million people witnessed the magnificent parade along the line of march. Cook county alone will give McKinley 50,000 majority. In the evening the silverites gave a counter demonstration but only parade.

He wants the people to believe that he is modelled after the real-splitter of the modelled after the real-splitter of the series live. In Virginia he bad of course to pose as a second Jefferson, that the mantle of the mar who wrote the Declaration had descended upon him and him alone. The other day he was in Tennessee and he exhorted the people down there to look at him and see that he was the splitting image of Andrew Jackson.

But it is all in vain. The moment

Bryan and the Nebraska Farmers.

The farmers of Nebraska have a little score to settle with Hon. Williams Jennings Bryan, just as the eleven thousand odd people in that State have who were compelled to draw all their savings out of the savings banks to enable them to exist during the hard times that Bryan voted for when he helped pess the Gorman Wilson bybrid Tariff. It is this way with the Nebraska farmers. During the long era of Kepublican Protection their live stock had grown to be worth \$86,023,808 in 1890. Then came the McKinley Tariff and it increased by \$10,424,020, up to \$86,447,828, during the next three years, before the country was afflicted with a

pefore the country was afflicted with a Democratic administration and the

Democracy meant disaster to the farmers of Nebraska, just as it did to the farmers in every other State. After three years of Democracy and only couple of years of " three years of Democracy and only a couple of years of the advance step toward Free-Trade the value of Nebraska live stock fell to \$55,381,849 at the beginning of 1696, a loss of \$41,025,079 in three years. Bryan may like to paste a these figures in his hat for ready reference when he talks to the farmers around his home:

VALUE OF NEBRASKA LIVE STOCK.

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in 1890 there were 113,608 farms in In 1830 there were 113,608 farms in Nebraska, and every one of the owners of these farms has been more or less injured by the adoption of the Free-brade policy that Bryan voted for-some more or less. The average loss to overy Nebraska farm since 1893, through ediation of the value of its live he depreciation of the tock, has been \$361.50. With free silstock, has been \$361.50. With free silver perhaps Bryan will refund this loss that he voted for. Then, again, perhaps he won't. Farmers should make sure upon this point before they vote for Bryan, Bryanism, more Free-Trade and still cheaper live stock.—American Economist.

The addresses of Rob't. Ingersoil and J. Sterling Morton on the money question should be read by every voter who has the interest of his country at heart instead of the desire to do up some body who has accumulated wealth.

A good reason has been discovered for one Person the editor favoring tree.

or one Democratic editor favoring free soinage. Mr. Hearst of the Examiner coinage. Mr. Hearst of the Examiner, would make \$65,000 a month additional profit out of one mine alone—the Ontario—that he owns. Does he need any better reason than that for the faith that is in him?—Pasadana Star.

that is in him?—Pasadana Star.

Mr. Hearst is also owner of the New
York Journal, the great free silver

This great nation of the United States will heartily thank Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, for his devotion to this country and the patriotism displayed in the grand letter written in replip to the business men of the Catholic church of that city. The letter of this country was an appeal for light his constituents was an appeal for light inpon the duties of the hour and asked for the Archbishop's calm and honest convictions on the issues of the day.

His Several Skins

When Bryan is in Illinois and other The Number That Participated in the northern and western states he poses

McKinley Parade, Chicago Day, as an imitator of the great Lincoln. · He wants the people to believe that he

Andrew Jackson.
But it is all in vain. The moment
the sound of his voice is heard and the
old familiar gabble about the "masses
against the classes," "the south and
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the necessity of stamping on the supreme court and the eulogy of the 50cent dollar is recognized, it isn't even
necessary to look for the ears procent dollar is recognized, it isn't even necessary to look for the ears protruding beneath the llon's skin to convince the audience that it isn't Liucoln or Jefferson or Jackson that is rearing, but just Boy Billy braying on that particular platform.—State Journal.

thoular platform.—State own language, Mr. Bryan is like "a witness who deals in ambiguous phrases, who attempts to evade questions, and who attempts to cover up his ideas with words of a double meaning." Why does he not "dare to defend" the single silver standard? Why does he use the "ambiguous phrase" of free coinage at 16 to 1 "to cover up the idea" of silver monometallism? Why does he not have the courage to advocate directly silver monometallism? Why does he "try to secure the silver standard without daring to defend it?" Why does he talk about bimetallism when he means silver standard without daring to defend it?" to state his belief?" Now, this sounds discourteous, does it not? Well it is Bryan's own method of dealing with political opponents. It is his own words applied to his own position. If it is discourteous, it is Bryan's habitual discourteey, for he employs these same words in all his speeches.—Sioux City Journal.

Mr. Bryan could enliven his cam-paign some now, and it needs enliven-ment, by bringing out those old butcher knives he used to tote around in his last congressional campaign and give us a general howl about the high price of everything, caused by the unholy protective tariff. Then the laboring man's dollar according to his figuring man's dollar according to his figur would not buy nearly enough of necessaries of life, and it was beca he was not allowed to buy the bute knife of cheap labor in Europe fe lower price than a butcher Enife no be manufactured at living wages in country. Now he is telling the labor man that his dollar is worth twice much as it ought to be and that pr are too low and the country is be ruined on that account.—State Jour

Nebraska invited capital to her borders, urged the building up of factories, etc. Do you mant capital to leave the state? Do you wish to tear down all that has been done? Let your sober second thought be No. 1. Then cast your ballet for sound cents, not non

Another bare-faced lie has been crushed to earth. The story that Major McKinley or his wife owns property in Canton in which a saloon is located is a canard—but what's the use refuting such nonsense. It only shows what small means the popocrats resort to for argument.

argument.

Voters of Wayne county, Major William McKinley will be elected. Doyou want one of the best counties in the state to receive a black eye by giving a majorits for Bryan. We believe not.
Your duty is plain. Throw saide your
iif feelings and be in line with the majority when the ballots are counted.

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man as he rubbed the tobacco between his palms and warmed his back at the

fire.

"Free and clear, \$500, or \$200 and you assume everything."

"Fil give you tree hundred without incumberance," said Dinny, a little proud of the last word.

proud of the last word.

"Cash?"

"No. Money."

"Til not do it," said Ben. "Make it four hundred and I'll trade."

They settled at \$350, and Dinny runmaged around his clothes till he found a \$20 gold piece with which he bound the bargain, Next day he sold his horse and cab to a countryman, and went over and stood on the depot side of the street.

"I told you to stay on the other side.

over any stood on the depot side of the street.

"I told you to stay on the other side of the street," said the policeman.

"I'll stay where I like," said Dinny.

"I'll have the badge off n you!" declared the officer, and he caught af the

clared the officer, and he caught af the lapel. But Dinny, secure in a good suit of clothes, guiltiess of obligation, and smilingly strong, remained unmoved. "FII have the star off you, though, besaid as he moved triumphantly away from the diligent officer. But, defeated as he was, that threat had little terror for the policeman. He knew where he stood with the alderman. Sunday evening. Dinny went up to Carnahan's house, and carried a box of candy for Mary. Somehow it seemed the sweets lacked virtue, for Mary Carnahan was less, than hospitable in her greeting. Dinny wondered if he had a rival. He got ready to leave earlier than usual, when Mary, from force of habit, asked him what was his hurry. had a ...
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"Pan needin the warnst of me over
coat," said Dinny. "This place is

no chillier than it ought to be Manuigan," said the girl. The Collection of the Collecti

"Well, a saloon-keeper with slik, is better than a cabman with calco." "Then be ain't, though," said Mary, her blue Irish eyes steady and unsmil-ing.

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"Then I'll send around the man that bought me out. He's a Reuben." For Diany felt himself discredited, and, with a man's brutality, he hashed out welcome.

with a man's brutality, he hashed out blindly.

"De. I'm sure hell be welcome."

But she repented in a moment, and went close to her lover, the eyes less steady and the face flushed and red.

"An, Dinny," she said, "why did you but it? Things were better before."

But be was not mollified. He had tasted some of the sweets his position yielded, and he know there were more further on. He turned from the door and would not look at the face pressed against the window—the face that would have lighted ever so much if he had but turned with a smile.

The alderman came down Monday morning and told Dinny to support Spieshoffer as central committeeman, "But I don't like him," said Dinny. "The whettin' me hatchet for another gay."

"You'll nut your batchet in the look."

"Tim whettin' me hatchet for another gay."
"You'll put your hatchet in the lee box and kape it there till I tell you to take it out—and then you'll use it—on your best friend if I tell you to." The alderman was a very domineering cellow, and Dinny didn't know just how fire he might-care to go. That was the only limit. It is never a question how far he can go, but how far he may choose.

for he can go, but how ar he may choose.

The adderman's son came around in the aftenuous, and Dinny interested himself in the study of heredity and the anomalies it involved. The son this signaler, tastefully dressed, with a diamond which he did not labor to show and a watch which he treated as a common thing in spite of its jeweled case, and intricate monogram. He brought a friend or two with him, and they seemed to like the quiet of Dinny's place and to be willing to pay for it.

Next day he came again, with an added, companion or two, for he had no need of working. And when he came the third cay he got quite chatry with Dinny white waiting for his friends. And Dinny samed he was laying pipes for the appointment of a certain man to the judgespip.

INNY moved his horse and cab said Dinny as he rinsed the glasses and over near the depot, where the people were passing, and the nan moved him back again.

people were passing, and the polleeman moved him back again.
"But I can't, get I rice passengers in two weeks over tiree," said Dinny.
"You can't get any passengers if we take your license away from you," said the polleeman.
So Dinny stood away from you," said the polleeman.
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So Dinny stood away from the madding crowd and grumbled, while the horse tossed his nosebag into the air and tried for the last grain of oats. Thee-he-grew philosophical, though he did not abate his anger, for he said, as he whipped his body with his hands:
"Well, I'm agin the alderman, ony how."

The celd-increased as night came on, and Dinny thought less and less of the cab business. Not that it was new to mim. He had driven for years, but an many dislike even his oldest habits. And late at night he dropped into Ben (Graw's saloon to thaw out and smoke one final pipe before turning in. Ben was alone, and he offered to sell the saloon to Dinny.

What'll you take?" asked the cab his palms and warmed his back at the fre.

at the primaries, not to speak of his accomplishments on election day.

Then the brewer who had "backed" angry, the saloon since the beginning of Ben McGraw's reign sent word that Dinny would have to look out for himself in The alderman's son was as good as

"Now, don't be standin' around there and drummin' up customers. It's midnight and time for you to go home."
To his great surprise Dimy simply whistled, and went obediently down the street.

In the morning the alderman's son came in rather early and lighted a cigarette.

garette.
"What'll you take for the place, Din

"What'll you take for the place, Dinny?" he asked.

"And what'll ye give?"

"Two hundred dollars."

Dinny calmly hammered a glass on
the bar till he broke it, and then as
calmity asked:

"Do you want to see me sales for the
past mont"—and the ward agin me,
100?"

"Well, what is the place worth to
you?"

you?"
"Oh, I'm doin' fairly well. I'm goin'
to be married prisintly. It's a good

to be married prisintly. It's a good thing."
"I'll give you \$500 cash."
"You will not."
"Then name your figure."
"The place is not in the market, but you want to give me \$1,000 you can have it—and there's not a bill nor a calum evin it."

have it—and claim agin it."

They traded, Dinny to get his modern possession at 5 o'clock, and give possession at 5 o'clock. At 4 the alderman came around, accompanied by Mr. Spieshoffer, and they ordered a drink.

"Dinny, here is wid you," said the alderman addressing his Teutonic protects.

tege.
"I may as well be honest wid you gentlemen," said Dinny, making a pre tense of setting the glasses straight "This house will be agin Mr. Spies hoffer in the workin' to-day."

"Thin I'll probably call on you as wander home the avening," said th



The spirits man dropped down at a most inopportune time, and just about took all the money Dinny had, and then the alderman's son came in and asked Low was business.

"It's good," said Dinny. "I make tree hundred dollars a mont' right along now." And they fell into better fellowship.

"Do you know that Spieshoffer is agin you?" safd Dinny.

"How?" with a languid roll of the body, as became a power.

"He's after the sealp of the man you're tryin to make judge."

"A tell you he do be after him."

"Then we'll have to kill Spieshoffer off."

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"You can't do it while I'm running this place," said the proprietor, with a great sliew of loyaity to his friends. The alderman's son made no reply, but he was more pacific in his intercourse with Dinny. He seemed to think this was a man to cultivate—or remove.

Through the window Dinny saw Mary Carnahan go by; and she looked at him, but did not how see smile.

In spite of the consolation it gave himto plant the seeds of dissension between father and son, Dinny's cup of trouble was very nearly full. He could only buy ice by sanding an express wagon—and the money—after it. Though he never defaulted a payment, he was refused credit at the cigar man's, and the other wholesalers informed him they understood he was a gasinst the alderman.

That functionary came in one afters.

noon and asked Dlany what he had done to help Spleshoffer on the com-

done to help operations to an armittee.

"Not a turn," was the defant reply.
That evening a new policeman came on the beat, and he came in and told Dinny it he didn't quit running a disorderly house the doors would be closed against him. "And never a dhrunk nor a noisy man

In me place!" groaned Dinny,
At midnight he escaped arrest by the
narrowest, for after he locked the place
and was looking about him another
officer came along and addressed him

the future, and the Iceman annoyed him with the statement that he could have no more expestal cubes from the Laketon Company, and when he told them to sit on the ice till he asked for it, and went to the rival houses, he found, them consumed with inerties, and an econcluded they understood each other.

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"And went to the rival houses, he found, them consumed with inerties, and went to the rival houses, he found, them consumed with inerties, and encounter at long banner, after the nather of the courter walls. The large crowd whither creats such signals with glee came in and asked for the courter walls. The large crowd whith a department of the new owner. Hours, passed, and "at 10 colock, just after the alderman's son had been taken away in a cab by some of his dashing young friends, the henchmen of the aldermen came along, and went to the rival houses. He rushed out and had a painter strung its garing length along the outer walls. The large crowd whither the courter walls. The large crowd whither and enjoyed the hospitality of the new owner. Hours passed, and "at 10 colock, just after the alderman's son had been taken away in a cab by some of his dashing young friends, the henchmen of the alderman and the painter strung its garing length along the outer walls. The large crowd whither a decorate a long banner, after the number of the outer walls. The large crowd whither a long of the outer walls. The large crowd whith and entire the outer walls. The large crowd whither a decorate a long banner, after the outer walls and then the outer walls. The large crowd whither a long of the new outer walls. The large crowd whither a long of the outer walls. The large crowd whither a long of the outer walls. The larg

they wrought their will with the place. Not a policeman on the block heard the disturbance. But a crowd gathered and saw the bottles broken, the mirror shattered, the furniture wrecked and the glasses strewn over the floor in gilttering confusion. The revelers grew wanton in their success, and pushed one another through the windows, unlinged a door and set it up as a gaughank from the bar to the pawment. And then they turned out the gas and left—just before the arrival of a judicious officer, who knew who was alderman of this ward and who his friends were, night or day. were, night or day

man of this ward and who his friends' were, night or day.

In the morning the alderman came along and noted the complacent figure of Dinny, sitting cross-legged on the floor of an express wagon across the way. He also saw his son among the Fellows, in the wrecked saloon, and noted that the helr of his house was jubilantly disposed, He mistook it for the cheer of vandalism, instead of the stoic disregard of misfortune which marks the youth of opulence, and he rather glorica to know that his dilletante son had blossomed into anything so vigorous. He noted, too, the banner, on the wail, and, deeply appreciating the quality of what he supposed was Dinny's wit, turned to that gentieman and thought to be merry with him.

"So the house has changed bands, has it?" he queried.

"It has that same."

"It looks it."

"It sure do."

"When did it change hands, Dinny?"

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"When did it change is "About five o'clock is roightly remimber." The alderman grew When did it change hands, Dinny About five o'clock last night, if

Maybe he had not punished

ter all,
"And who bought it?"
"Your son down there;"
the polished proprietor of

"My son, Cornellus."
-"No-less," said Dinny, and
is legs from the bed of the his legs from th

his legs from the bed of the express wagon.

It was an even thing for the first three minutes. And after that the cabman's activity prevailed over the alderman's adjose tissue, and Dinny ross victorious in time to dive through the crowd from the advancing pollocuman. The alderman was instited into a drug store, where a surgeon visited him, and hours after a carriage took him home. In the afternoon Dinny and Mary Carnalian went to the matine and saw Herr. Spieshoffer, standing across the street, reading the sign:

This Place Has Changed Hands.:
-San Francisco Post.

BICYCLE POSSIBILITIES.

The Mechanical Limitations of the Wheel About Reached,

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Here we reach the domain of speculation. The bicycle has changed meny, times in its form, and always for the better; each form has taken on its multitude of improvements, and no part of the modern wheel has escaped the ingenitity of the mechanic in his alm to secure better material, stronger connections, lightgr weight, greater speed, grace of design, and comfort to the rider. Every day is a day of new records and of the revealment, of new possibilities. Four hundred and odd miles for a single day; 'thirty miles in an hour; a hundred miles in three hours and forty-seven minutes; a single mile in one minute and—but a statement of the seconds here would be true only for the week in which it was written.

Six year ago on of the best-informed and most progressive of our cycling authorities, Mr. F. P. Prial, editor of "The Wheel," writing of the safety bleycle of that day, mentioned the drawbacks of the pneumatic tire as being "its large size, and the necessity of replenishing the air to keep it properly distended." He advised that the ideal safety should not be geared too high, but only to fifty-four or fifty-seven inches, "except in the case of strong riders." The gearing of seventy inches being about the average, and eighty not at all uncommon; while the woman's wheel of to-day, when geared at sixty, is easily propelled by new and inexperienced riders. Saddles, tires, frames, bearings handle-bars, cranks, spokes, and rims have been lightened, simplified, improved, and from year to year made of displace the cruder product of the year before.

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to displace the cruder product of the year before. Where is the limit? No man can tell; but so far as it relates to the common pedomotive bicycle of to-day, the practical limit would seem to be not far distant. A year or two hence will probably witness the introduction of a practical motor bicycle, and the more general adoption of motor carriages in certain parts of the country where the roads have been improved. Meanwhile the bicycle now in common use will hold its way, with such improvements in detail, and perhaps in form, as will add to its usefulness, and to the comfort, convenience and security of the rider.—Century.

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World's Oldest Family.

As a result of recent investigation it has been shown that the foundation of the families of about a dozen of the 400 barons in the British House of Lords dates back to 1400, the earliest being 1264. The oldest family of the British Isles is the Mar family of Scotland, 1093. The Campbells of Argyll began in 1190.—Tallyrand dates from 1399, Bismarck from 1270, the Grosvenor family, the Dukes of Westminster, 1066. The Austrian house of Hapsburg goes back to 952, and the house of Bourbon, to 864. The descendents of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully, and authoritatively in a book kept in Mecca by the chief of the family. Little or no doubt exists of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants.

of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants. In China there are many old families; also among the Hebrews, "but," says an authority, "there is one gentleman to whom the world must take off its hat, not as facile princeps or primus inter pares, but as the great and only none-such. This is the Mikado of Japan." His place has been filled by members of his family for more than 2,500 years. The present Mikado is the 1224 of the line. The first one was contemporary with Nebuchaduezzar, 600 years before Christ. Of the seven great religious enumerated by Max Miller as possessing Bibles, the Mikado familly is older than five.

family is older than five.

Davis' (Chair.

When "Ben" Wade, of Ohio, was the presiding officer of the Senate, he used occasionally to call some Senntor to take the chair, and relieve himself by walking up and down in the lobby, which runs back of the Senate chamber. Once, while thus walking, he was overtaken by a certain carpet-bag Senator from one of the Southern States, who occupied the identical chair that Jefferson Davis had used while a member of the Senate. Walking along by the side of Wade, he rubbed his back wearily, and said: "Wade, these Senate chairs are the most uncomfortable things I ever saw. My back is positively bilistered from sitting: in mine." Wade-looked-at-him for a moment, and, as he turned away, muttered: "Davis left enough brains in the seat of that chair to bilister the backs of two or three such men as you are."

What we long to see in the dry good stores is the plump plaster paris le if a man attired in a new style o

Culture is dangerous when it reache the point of taking a woman's mind of the things she has in the oven. What nasty slang this

WIDE AT THE WAIST

FASHION THIS SEASON SHO BIGGER BELT MEASURE.

votion Which Seems to Signify the Twelfth Century Cut of Gown-Puffs at the Shoulders Are to Be Retained.

Dame Fashion's Fancies.



modernity of her gown is going to look queer. So most of us are going to look queer, for models of dressmakers and tallors are merely increasing the waist measure. This will be enlarged, so they say, till women conform to the "rule of thumb," at least as to waist. This is the rule established after an exhaustve study of the proportions of Greek statues of the perfect female form, and is, twice the thumb, once the wrist; twice the wrist, once the neck, twice the neck, once the waist. Most women are too big as to



wrist, again too big as to neck, and then too small as to waist.

In the dinner gown sketched beside the initial, the dress being the work of the same designer that put forth the gown just described, the waist was left frankly large. Devices for making it seem more like slenderness were not employed, though considerable fullness was permitted in the sleeves. The bodice was of silver gray bengaline: It had a surplice vest of the same material, and its jacket fronts were finished with large revers -of royal blue velvet. This velvet also gave the girdle, which fastened with a large silver buckle. Stiffened cuffs were put on the sleeves, and the cut-

rave the girdle, which fastened with a large silver buckle. Stiffened cuffs were put on the sleeves, and the cutout was bordered with lace that at the back was wired into a Medle collar. At each side of the front of the skirt was a small panel of lace supplemented by velvet revers.

When the sleeve puffs are almost omitted or are pushed away up to the shoulder, no change is made in the waist outline, which is left to be as siender as it ever was. An example of this is shown in the second sketch, which presents a stylish dress in almond green woolen goods. Its blouse waist of changeable taffeta was covered with accordion pleated black chiffon and threaded with creamcolored serpentine Valenciennes insertion. It had a black satin belt and stock collar, the latter trimmed with small satin tongues, and the tiny sleeve puffs were ornamented with black satin bows, while frills of black chiffon



BOWS THAT ARE RIGHTLY PLACED.

bows that are might placed.

were put at the wrists. Long sash ends floated from the belt.

In side view this hat would be sure to attract attention because of its pronounced forward tilt. It is not showy however, being of almond green felt trimmed—with black satin-ribbon, an algrette and several ostrich plumes.

This forward tilt is to be popular the inside of the canal of the ear.

coming winter, the hair being done up high at the back and the hat necessarily tipping down over the near the hat necessarily tipping down over the near the same effect is seen from the front in the third illustration, a view-point from which the tilt dees not seem so striking. This hat was black felt, with a series of changeable taffets bows in green and blue placed between the upturned brim and the crown. The dress with it in the pleture was malze pongee, its walst having a front of malze satin covered with thread lace. A thoroughly upto-date touch came in the bow of the white satin stock collar, being put be-



neath the chin, and in the belt bows of the same satin coming at the side

neath the chin, and in the belt bows of the same satin similar at the side. Draped puffs of the pongee masked arms that were tightly clad.

The forward tilt is by no means the only new thing about headwear. It is promised for the winter that we are to put headdresses on our pretity, or otherwise, heads and either look lovely or frights, as may be, but fashionable we will be. We are soon to get ourselves, for full-dress occasion, under regular turbans of delicate silk, with pearls wound among the folds, feathers waving and so on. For many seasons a head dress has meant increly a little bow, a twist of ribbon, or a single giltier of algrette, but now head ornaments will be more elaborate. All sorts of queer little head "pieces," as they are called, are being shown to match the tille bull gowns to be worn this winter. Many of these look like little bonnets, and as women generally wear them to the season's dances, the ball rooms will look more than ever like "a flock of birds," as they say Li Hung Chang described one. Many of these affairs are made with a comb attachment, or rather are built on a comb, and the price of the head piece is brought up a great deal by the value of the comb. Some of the more elaborate of them are made on two combs, that are really no more nor less than side combs put to a new use.

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to a new use.

Such fancies are for elaborate dressers of evenings, but if the fad should extend to gowns of the sort shown in



SILK DRAPED WITH SILK MUSLIN

the concluding two illustrations, it would furnish a good new way-to use a big stock of side combs. Each of these dresses is pretty and each has its potage of novelty, though neither is in the class with which head pieces are as yet demanded. The first was in blue voile, its skirt trimmed with three-pleated ruffles of a darker shade of taffeta. Its blouse waist hooked invisibly-beneath the wide box pleat, which was adorned with small gold buttons and edged with very narrow ruffles. The sleeves were small puffs and berminated at the elbows, where they were finished with taffeta frills. Dark blue velver ribbon bordered the cut-out and was used for the belt. Rose pink corded silk draped with the same shade of silk musliff was used in the final pictured costume. Lace tabs appeared on the skirt and similar bretelles crossed the shoulders. The bodice was draped neroes the from fastening at the side. The wide corselebeller was mauve sath trimined with velver ribbon. skirt trimmed with three-pleated

od many tissues are this winter A good many tissues are this winter to be sold under the general name of "chiffon," and the weaves will differ much. A really good chiffon will wash. You must, of course, wash it carefully, and naturally after washing it will not serve for all the uses that new chiffon d chiffon will lie in pleats over bodices or sleeves, will rull up to re-enforce a boa, or it will make bows. Never throw away a scrap of chiffon and always select a sort that worth keeping.

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CIVILIZATION'S SAVAGERY.

Horrible Torture in Past Ages In-

Horrible Torture in Past Ages Inflicted by Man Upon Man.

During the middle ages and, indeed, down into the last century, torture was segularly resorted to for a variety of causes, chief among them being religion. In the early part of the seventeenth century we read of a man named Zachary Druseman being suspended by the arms in a torture chamber, while screws were applied to his feet in such a manner-as-to-crush the bones. After watching him for a while, the judges went out to supper, leaving him is charge of the executioner. Druseman besought the latter, "by the wounds of Christ," to let him down, if but for a single moment, but the officer refused to do so except at the judges' command. After an hour the judges command. After an hour the judges rourned, all of them the worse for liquor. Druseman was dead. Little imagination is needed to make one shudder at this story. Satan himself might hesitate to fill up the gaps of the narrative. During the stirred between Spain

-tion is needed to make one shudder at this story. Satan himself might hesitate to fill up the gaps of the narrative. During the struggle between Spain and the United Netherlands torture was employed by both parties indifferently, and became very violent. The Dutchmen once tied a number of prisoners together in pairs and confined them in a large room. No food was given them, and in the course of a few days they were mad with hunger. At days they were mad with hunger. At length they, began to devour each other. They were kept in that room until the last man was dead. Terrible as was the Spanish inquisition, this affair goes far to even matters between them and the Netherlands. Another device of the latter was to strip their victim, and drag thim backwards and forwards on a rope

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TRADE-MARKS



CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

Leight Grace heard the sound of Mrs.
Leight's invalid chair moving towards the
dining room door, the door open and the
chair pass down the hall and into Mrs.
Leigh's bedroom; and then the dragging,

Leigh's bedroom; and then the dragging, lame footsteps of the hunchback on the tiles of the back hall.

Suddenly she heard a sound that made her heart stand still, her breath cease to come. She grew rigid with terror. She heard a something soft sliding over the outside of her door. A hand! It touched and rattled the handle. The handle turned, and with a low, dull sound the door onneed!

and rattled the handle. The handle turned, and with a low, dull sound the door opened!

Leight entered the room with glow, detiberate, limping steps. She could hear the footfall of his left foot and the slight brushing touch of his right foot as he drew it after the left.

"Hah!" he muttered, "how cool and refreshing the rain is. What is it I came late this common for? Stsy. Left me think. Oh, yes! my mother asked me to put the window down before I went upstairs. I will. There!"

He let the window down without any regard to the noise. It smote harshly upon the sill. Edith did not move, didnot make a sound. Leigh turned away from the window, and began slowly reracing his steps to the door, muttering: "Yes, she has run away; run away from this house a few hours after entering it. Run away, frightened, terrified by my ugliness. We shall see, Edith Grace. We shall see, Edith Grace. We shall see, Edith Grace from me!"

Oscar Leigh turned, fumbled for the door handle, and, having found it, went out of the room, closing and latching the door quietly after him. Thes she heard him toilfully, ponderously, going upstairs, Presently a door above was closed, and complete silence fell-upon the house. The spell lifted from the girl, and she sank back in the chair with a tremplous, heavy sigh of relief.

the gate on the open road. She closed the gate noiselessly behind her, and hastened away.

In five minutes she located the village, and in an hour she was at the railroad depot. The city-bound train was waiting. She bought a ticket and went into the rear coach. No one obserwas yet aboard, and entering the last seat, she sat far back in its dim corner. Now the full effect of her long walk, the reaction from the excitement of the night and want of sleep fell lipon her with leaden weight of drowsiness. Other passengers began to arrive, but she did not even open her eyes to observe them. One of the newcomers paused as he saw her, stared vaguely, and quietly sat down in the seat opposite across the side. In less than a minute the train steamed out of the station. The girl slept on with a smile of relief and deliverance around her fresh young mouth.

The traveler was a short, deformed man, and carried a heavy, crooked walking stick. For a few minutes after the train began to mave he remained without moving. The girl slept heavily, swaying slightly from side to side with the motion of the train; her two gloved hands lay placidly on her lap. Setween the thumb and forefinger of her right hand was the ticket she had bought, representing all the money she had had.

When the train had been five minutes on its way and had gained its full speed the man leaned toward the sleeping girl, and, with infinite gentheness and care, drew the ticket out of her hand, keeping his cycs on her cyclicis the whole time. Without taking his oyes off her face her face her face it is the shock in his corner opposite Edith, and sighed and smiled.

CHAPTER IV.

over the store was his sitting room; the room looking into the street was his work-shop.

That Thurs-lay afternoon he walked slowly aloag Chetwynd street, nodding pleasantly to those he knew slightly, and exchanging cheerful greetings with those he knew better. When he came to the public house he entered.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Leigh," said the newcomer, wriggling up on a high, came-scated stool.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Leigh," said the landlord in a graclous and pleasant voice.

"Very hot walking out of doors."

"Ye mandlord busied himself getting the drinks, and then set them on the counter. The hunchback drained his glass at one draught, the landlord slipped him.

"I wanted that badly," said Leigh.

"What's the matter, Mr. Leigh." Anything wrong down in the country?"

"No, no. I feel better already. Give

thing wrong down in the
"No, no. I feel better
me another. I'm tired.

me another. I'm tired. I've had such a morning.

Up to this point of the conversation it had been obvious the two men were not speaking freely. Now suddenly, Leigh leaned over the counter and spoke in a whisper:

"Did you watch?" he asked, keenly and anxiously.

"At hetween twelve and one?"

"Yea."

"And did you see anything?" tremulusly.

and see that he was sharp to his hour and that he wound up the machinery by the left-hand lever close to the window."

"Quite right 1 wanted to find out if the tellow would be punctual and do my work for me while 1 was away in the country."

"I saw a man sittling in your place, and in a few seconds he began to wind up the machinery.

"I am most desirous to know all facts, all you saw. You know how well I have guarded the secrets of my great clock. I am most anxious that no one but this man who wound the clock for me last night should learn anything about it."

"And can't he tell everybody if he cares to betray you?"

"Not very well. He cannot. He is deaf and dumb, and can't write," with a triumphant smile.

"We were shut a minute before halfpast twelve by my own watch. I kept my eyes on him ught half-past twelve. He must have turned out the light before he got up, for the gas went out at halfpast twelve, just as he stopped working the lever."

"Well, you have done me a good turn in keeping your eye on that fellow for me, and you're going to do me another good turn by saying nothing about it. Have you ever heard anything of Albertus Magnus?"

"No."

"Albertus Magnus was a man who studied magic, one of the greatest of the magicians of idd. He attributed wonderful powers to the powdered asphaltum of mummles, the old pitch which the ancient Egyptians poured hot over the dead. It was used by the Egyptians to prevent the ravages of time upon the faces of the dead. Now, I am going to paint the dials of my clock with mummy pitch to prevent time ravaging the faces of my clock."

"I always said, Mr. Leigh, that you were a wonderful, se most wonderful were en wonderful as me to the second and the second and

dials of my clock with mummy pitch to prevent time ravaging the faces of my clock."

"I always said, Mr. Leigh, that you were a wonderful. a most wonderfulman."

"And to-day I bought a mummy, the mummy of a great Egyptian prince, for I must have good mummy asphaltum to preserve the faces of my clock from the influence of time."

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CHAPTER V.

When Oscar Leigh emerged from the door of the public house he moved rapidly along the front of Forbes' bakery until he reached the private entrance to that house. Then he opened the door with a latch key and entered. He as cended the stairs, found himself opposite the door of his flat, opened that door with another latch key, and went in.

The little man slammed the door behind him, came to the sitting room, passed through it, then through the sleeping chamber beyond and thence into the workshop or clock room. The latter door he unlocked with a small patent key. He pushed the door open very cautiously. Some small object placed on the inside against the door, fell with a slight noise. It was caused by the overturning of a small metal egg-cup on the floor. It had been so placed that the door rould not be pushed open from the passage without upsetting it.

"Here is conclusive proof that my sanctuary has been involate while I have been from home," he muttered. "Poor Williams! A useful man in his way; very. A wortay sou! I have sanceded in my first great experiment. I wonder how it goes with my damb deputy of

some being, hitherto uncreated, out to take visible life out of in-

(To be continued.) BETRAYED HIMSELF.

timed to good habits. The law of habit makes all things easy. Habit makes good deeds easy, and bad ones difficult.—Rev. Reven Thomas.

In 1886 there were sixty-eight eyel

g relief from Hostetter's Stomach I ne disease is easily relieved in its age, and as it is utterly subversive meral health, postponement of the unwise. The same holds good of d

The sugar cane of China is said by botanists to be an entirely distinct spe-cies from that of India, and this fact is supposed to indicate that the development of sugar cane was carried on in

A Household Necessity

Don't brag. Your life may have been blameless, but have you no sons, daugh-

A woman's idea of showing deep de-votion for her husband is to insist upon being conxed by him before she will leave him to take a yacation.

For lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used.—Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

About ten infinites after you have patted a dog on the head, you begin to back off to a place where you can scratch yourself.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys an lowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe

Glucose is the sugar produced fro

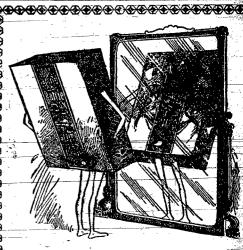
Any article that has outlived 31 years of competition and initiation, and sells more and more such research to business Electric Scap, first, and in 1865, is just that criticis. Ask your grocer for ille has it, or will get it.

It is folly to expect God to forgive while we are hating others.



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What a chewer wants first is a good tobacco; then he thin's about the size of the plug. He finds both goodness and bigness in "Battle-Ax." He finds a 5 cent piece almost as large as a 10 cent piece of other high grade brands. No wonder millions chew "Battle Ax."

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CARROLL NEWS

Get your bells ready for a wedding at

Clayton Kaniman has gone to New ork on a visit.

Mrs. Berry is enjoying a visit from er sister this week. Not one Carrollite went to Sioux Cit, o hear Bryan last Friday.

Henry Evans was in the city the lat

er part of last week on business Mrs. C. H. Wolf is enjoying a visit rom her brother and wife of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell are rejoicing ver a bouncing baby boy. Born Tues

Rev. O. P. Mueller, the M. E. pastor of Coleridge, was entertained at the come of B. W. Wineland Tuesday even The M. E. ladies aid society will b

their fair Tuesday, October 20th, at the hall. Everyone invited to attend and ave a good time.

The Edwards & Bradford Lumber to are creeting large sheds under the upervision of Mr. Emery. The work a progressing rapidly.

Miss Hitchcook will meet her class in Carroll at the M. E. church Saturday vening to give an entertainment Everyone invited. Admission 10 cents

There were three runaways in this egion of the county this week. The mily damage was a couple of broken wagon tongues and a broken harness.

Great enthusiasm is reported in all of the schools in this part of the county and the teachers are trying to surpass mything yet accomplished in the fall

nere visiting his parents last week, was summoned to Coleridge Sunday by a elegram announcing the serious sick ness of his child. He had the misfor une to loose his wife a short time ago

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Enos Davis returned from Red Oak,
Iowa, this week, bringing with him his
newly wedded wife who is an accomplished young lady. Enos is an energetic young man and the entire.community wishes them the prosperity due
them because of their integrity.

The teachers of this part of the county held a teachers' meeting in the Carroil school house last Saturday and it was well attended. The teachers were very enthusiastic and manifested a great interest for the present and future success of the schools.

future success of the schools.

It is amusing to see how excitable men will get over politics and how they will try to convince their opponents by loud talk, swearing, etc. It would be much better to use reason and to use it in a pleasant way. It is a hard thing to convince a managainst his will and it is only by using solid facts that it can be done.

Wayne, Neb., Oct. 9, '96.
Hereafter when you wish to see me you will find me at all times in my office two blocks west of the First -National Bank and the second door south

from the corner.

Owing to the crowded condition of the court house, the county board found it necessary to make some chang-es in the offices. The room where I had my office was so small that often I had no place for the teachers that were present at the monthly examination It seemed the best and cheapest plan to nove the superintendent's office as my work has no connection with the other

work has on connection with the other offices and it is not necessary for me to have access to the county records.

I am sure you will find this as convenient, and much more pleasant for us both. My office days will be all Mondays as before and I will now be found in the office all other days when not in the country visiting ochools.

The Wayne section of the Teachers' R. C. will meet hereafter in the superintendent's office the first Saturday of the month. Examination the third Saturday and the Friday preceding of each month.

I will be glad to see teachers and school officers at any time you wish to talk over your school work.

Very Truly.

talk over your school work.

Very Truly,

MYRA D, FLETCHER.

The following is taken from a bill announcing a free silver meeting at Concord. Comment is unnecessary.

BRYAN RALLY!

The Concord-Dixon Free Silver Club have arranged for an evening entertainment at Concord

SATURDAY NIGHT, Oct. 10, 1896 In the school house at 7:30 o'clock

HON, JAMES BRITTON Wayne, will address the meet-assisted by the celebrated Wayne Glee Club and HON. GEO, R. WILBUR

All who are opposed to labor being nailed to "a cross of gold" and wearing a "crown of thorne" should attend this meeting and hear the grand speaking and songs.

Come one, come all, and listen to the advocates of true republican-ism and new democracy.

An absolute cure and positive preventive Millar's Hog Fever Cure. W. Wilkins & Co.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

October 7th, 1

Board met pursuant to adjournment:
neimbers present. Mo business having been completed, bo djourned to tomorrow, Oct. 8, 1896. Attest S. B. Russi

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1896.
Board met pursuant to adjourn Board mee passent.
On motion the voting place for Hoskin
Precinct is fixed at the Hoskins schoolhous

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bills were audited and a

A M Jacobs, 19 8

3 Harrigfeld, 25 1

On motion a warrant to the Citizens Bank was ordered drawn on the county generating for the large proof safe formerly owned by S. A. Hewting & Co and heretofore levide on for taxe he said Citizens Bank having paid the taxen is, A. Hewting & Co for the years 1992, 1983.

ot s. A. Hewling a Co for the years 1882, 189 and 1893 and agree to deliver the safe at the office of the clerk of the district court with a three days.

Comes now the county superintendent and lies her report for the 3d quarter, showing amount on hand at last settlement \$133 in Receipts for the quarter 147.0 ash paid out for institute ex. \$290 50 Amount of deficit

Which said report was approved.
On motion Board adjourned to Saturday, etober 31, 1896.

Attest S. B. Russell, Clerk Advertised List

The following is a list of letters etc. emaining in the Post Office at Wayne or the week ending Oct. 13, 1896:

Lindy Nuclhels, Mary Smith, Willie Johnson, Frank Johnson, H. Uhbling Parties calling for above give da hen advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M.

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Clinton, Missoun.

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist and a prominent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "I sell some forty different kinds of cough medicine, but have never in my experience sold somuch of any one article as I have of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for cough, cold, consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs they have ever tried." It is a specific for croup and whooping cough. It will relieve a cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

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tougne, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry
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shoulders, chills, fever, &c? If you
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Wayne National Bank.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION Wayne National Bank at Wayne, in of Nebraska, at the close of business

Loans and discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U.S. Houds to secure circulation.
Stocks, securities, etc.
Banking-house, furniture and fixottomres. Other real estate and mortgages

Other real estate and mortgages

Jose from Approved reserve agents

Jose from approved r Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie \$4.576 75 Legal Tender Notes 1,000 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Trens-urer(3 per cent of circulation) 5 576 75 Tôtal, -LIABILITIES. \$ 102,739 73

15.177 42 4.300 00 Total 1,300 to Total

Attest:
P. L. MILLER,
ELI JONES,
J. W. BARTLETT, NO 3392 First National Bank.

Report of the condition of the First Nation at Hank at Wayne, in the State of Nebraska

useource vordrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. Ve. Honds and fixtures of the real estate of the r 18,750 0 and fixtures
Other real estate and
mortgages owned.
Due from National Banks
(not Reserve Agents), \$ 2,549 09
Due from approved reserve agents.

Checks and other eash
items.

188 48 13,052 98

Notes of other National Banks 3,450 00 Fractional paper curren-cy, nickels and cents. Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz; Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)... Total, \$ 185,479 95 75,000 00 15,000 00

Capital stock paid in...
Surplus fund in...
Surplus fund in...
Un penses and taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding...
Dividends unpaid...
Individval deposits subJest to checkt...
S88,902 44
Demosits of deposit 16.875 00 3,000 00

65,170 3

Total,

STATE OF NEBRASKA. COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.
LT. F. Wilson. Cashier of the above mimed Bank. do solomly swear that the above statement is Tauz to the best of my knowledge and bellet.

H. F. Wilson. Cashier.



times we the system is flying along the track of case at such a frightful pace that no ordinethods will prevent disaster. There plenty of medicines which act merely brakes to "slow up" the disease and off disaster for a little while; but that it snow that the medicine the mount. What is needed is a medicine.

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