# WAYNE HERAI

Twenty-First Year.

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 22, 1896.

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers

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

ription \$1.00 in Advance

VOTE FOR PROTECTION, RECIPROCITY

PROSPERITY.

AWAY WITH THE FREE SILVER

dilut this out and put in your pocket reference; gold standard encourages the

ting of money because money is. Inquire at this office.

it also discourages enterprise Mrs is Money.

A gold standard encourages the Toxicity of money because money is longir it also discourages enterprise and paralyzes industry Bryan's Madon Squara Garden Speech.

The U.S. census reports show that 1870, before the passage of the act with Mr. Bryan, says established the field standard, the number of manufacturing establishments in the United Btree was 253,148, employing 2,053,996, paying them 575,358,343 annually and turning out \$1,939,295,142 worth of product them \$175,384,343 annually and turning out \$1,939,295,142 worth of product in the spreaded two excellent sermons at the product increased to nearly 700,000, the wages had he result of the product of the p times that in 1870 under free coinage dec and the value of the product \$9,372, him

437.280, or more than double that reported in 1870. Does this look as though the gold standard had "discouraged enterprise and patalyzed industry?"
Here are the figures for 1870, 1880, and
1890 in tabular form. Ask Mr. Bryan
or any other free silver man, how he any other free silver man, accounts for them if the gold standard

accounts for them if the gold standard has "discouraged enterprise and paralyzed industry."

Establish: Em- Wages Value of ments, ployes, prid; manufrs, 10 200415-2003395 97.5844.384.332.255.442 10 230.355.412 173.256 947.884.795 5.389.379.131 978.335.446 4.712.621 2.822.252.252.99.334.71283 (The figures for 1870 are based upon the paper currency-basic of that date, and if reduced to the gold basis upon which the later statements are made, the contrast would be even more striking.—State Journal. -State Journal.

Killing a Slander.

Emerson, la., Oct. 14.—This letter was received today by one of Emerson's business men in answer to an inquiry with regard to the report circulated by a certain minister of this town:

Canton, O., Oct. 12, 1896.—My Dear Sirv. You letter of October 9 to hand

Sir: Your letter of October 9 to hand and noted. We are quite glad that we have some gentlemen of the Buckeye state to watch the progress of affairs in

You may say without any fear of contradiction that Major McKinley does not keep a saloon, has no property in which a saloon is kept, has no interest in any property in any way connected with the liquor traffic, that he is a strict temperance man, a Christian gentleman, a nember of the First Methodist church of this city, where Methodist church of this city, where he may be found every Sunday in his pew. It strikes me that the preacher you allude to (God pity such a preacher) might be found in better business, and if he cares anything about either the kingdom come or the welfare of the inhabitants of this world he would not be advocating Bryan, repudiation, dishonest money and free trade.

Trusting this may be satisfactory and answer fully your questions, I femain,

answer fully your questions, I femain, yours truly, A. M. M'CARTY, Pres. Canton Republican Club.

The populist party through its com eated Frank Fuller for county attorney. The question now arises, is this Mr. Fuller's reward for arises, is this Mr. Fuller's reward for declaring for free silver? If it is it will be valueless for Anson A. Welch the republican nominee, and a man whose ability is not questioned, will be elected. We have been informed that Mr. Fuller has declined and that M. H. Dodge of Winside has been placed on ticket.

When anyone tells you that the republican national convention adopted the money clause of the republican platform at the request of Morgan & Co., or any other Company, they deliberately lie. It was a body of men who knew how to transact their business and did not depend upon the elequence of anybody in order to know what they of anybody in order to know what they

Remember that A. H. Carter is a business man who will represent this district in a mauner that will redound to the credit of every citizen in this county.

Richard Russell, that splendid farmer of Leslie precinct, will make an ideal commissioner. Your ballot for n itelongs to him

Robinson will deliver an ad the opera house tonight.

### WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

Wheat is 48 cents. Oats 11 Corn 12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>. Flax 50. Butter 8. Eggs 12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>. Potatoes 20. Hogs, 2.45.

Antonio Rich moved his stock of goods to Sioux City yesterday having decided that business here did not pay

THE HERALD was not aware that it could malign the boss of the Democrat hence we owe some one an apology

Please accept. Did you notice how broad the smile is on Dr. Williams' face these days! Mrs. Williams returned from her low visit last Friday.

The ladies McKinley club now num bers 140 members while the ladies Bryan club numbers but a few more than balf as many.

Beware of roorbacks during the next ten days. The silverites are resorting to every trickery that can be devised. Every republican should be on his quard

guard.
Unfortunately Jacob Hauck, the
German speaker who was advertised to
speak here Saturday afternoon, cannot
be here. The mistake occurred in arranging dates.

Mesdames Stringer, Spears and Fort ner entertain a number of their lady friends this afternoon and another company of friends tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stringer.

About the smallest stock in trade of the popocrats in this county is telling here and there that this or that repub-lican has declared for free silver. No-body is defuded by these statements expent themselves. except themselves.

A number of ladies met with Mrs. J. D. King last Monday afternoon and organized another society club. The club will meet every Tuesday afternoon and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Guy. R. Wilbur.

Mark Hanne of the contraction of th

Mark Hanna, chairman of the repub lican national committee, has issu request that October 31 be observed as flag day and that every republican place a flag or bunting in his place of business or residence. Remember this.

Captain Matthews received a letter from Norfolk stating that the citizen were more than pleased with the way Wayne turned out to their rally Saturday night. The letter contained a promise that the compliment would be returned, therefore we shall expect a large delegation from there Nov. 2.

In the case of the County against Clerk Russell Tuesday, lu which a writ of mandamus was asked to compe him to enter on the fee book fees received for making out the tax list for each year since 1892, also the \$400 per annum received as clerk of the Board of Com-missioners, an order was made by the Judge requiring him to enter the fees for tax list, but that he was not re-quired to enter samery as Clerk of the Board. The latter part of the decision is in favor of Mr. Russell in the sum of \$2,000 and the first part is in favor of \$2,000 and the first part is in favor of the county. The case will be taken to

the supreme court. the supreme court.

About forty ladies responded to invitations sent out by Mrs. F. A. Dearborn last Friday evening and a pleasant time was had by all. A dainty luncheon was served upon the arrival of the ladies and after the conclusion of this, which took just one hour and fifteen minutes, each lady was given the name of a prominent person to represent by telling all she knew about them. The other ladies were to guess the person by the description given. It groved to be a very enjoyableas well as profitable be a very enjoyable as well as profitable entertainment. Mrs. E. Cunningham received a beautiful souvenir spoon as a prize for guessing the whole forty correctly. The party was pronounced by the ladies present as one of the most a prize for gue correctly. The by the ladies pro enjoyable of the

Wayne wants a beet sugar factory.

Leo Gaertner entertained a large umber of young friends at a birthday

party hist evening.

If the local news seems scarce this week and next remember that it is the last two weeks before election.

"The Christian's Advocate" at the Baptist church Sunday morning. "The Judgment" at night. You are invited.

The reporter who sent notice to the World-Herald recently that Wayne would give a majority of 80 for Bryan knew he lied 160 per cent.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve a 6 o'clock supper and lunch the entire evening of Nov. 3rd at Phil Kohl's old stand.

Lon Hunter raised 105 bushels of fine large potatoes on one-fifth of an acre of land. That's a pretty good yield and the potatoes are all nice ones too. The grain men of Wayne are pavin

t as much for wheat as they are in of the surrounding towns—that is, me quality.

A. F. Brenner, of the firm of Turner & Brenner, of Wayne, was in the city Monday last, looking after the firm's interest at this place. We understand that he found everything very satisfactory.—Coleridge Blade.

The non-resident attorneys who attended court this week are: Judge Barnes of Norfolk, M. H. Dodge of Winside, W. E. Reed of Madison, C. C. McNish of Wisner, O. E. Smith of Wakefield, Charles T. Offut of Omaha.

A burglar broke into Hugh O'Con nel's billiard hall last night and se sured about \$5.00 in money and a lo of cigars and cigarettes. A hole was cu in the glass near the door latch. evidently cut his hand as blood was visible on the money drawer an cigar case.

The republican voters of Sherma The republican voters of Sherman precinct held their annual caucus Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, and the following were placed in nomination for precinct officers: Assessor, James Mulyaney: Judges of election, D. M. Davis, M. S. Moats, James Hancock; Clerks of election, Daniel Issaes, J. L. Davis; Justices of the Peace, Howard Porter, Joel Hancock; Constables, T. E. Evans, Jarvis Conn; Road Overseers dist. 33, James Mulyaney; dist. 30, Howard Porter; dist. 44, Joel Hancock; dist. 32, Jenken Davis. J. L. Davis, see'y.

### THURSTON RALLY.

A special excursion train carrying the Wayne Band, McKinley Flambean Club and a part of the ladies republican ciub left the depot. Saturday eyening bound for the Thurston-raily at Norfolk amid cheers and huzzas for McKinley. More than one hundred were on the train. At Winside the band played and another delegation of 30 or more boarded the train while about 25 got on at Hoskins. It was as Jolly a crowd of McKinleyites as ever a train carried. Arriving at Norfolk they were met. by attizens and escorted to the line of march. The parade which was a large one, finally started and all along the line of march the Wayne delegation was cheered, especially the ladies club, as they proudly carried their flags. About 50 wagou loads of beets were in the procession headed by about 300 of the laborers of the beet sugar factory and the Norfolk band. The Creighton delegation, Tailway sound money club, Norfolk wheel clus and many others were in the procession People througed the streets to witness the largest demonstration that ever appeared in the city of Norfolk. At the opera house Seantor John M. Thurston addressed a vast multitude, but more than twice as many were unable to get in to hear the speaker. Norfolk was a blaze of enthusiasm.

The Wayne people were well pleased with their reception at Norfolk. A special excursion train carrying the Wayne Band, McKinley Flambeau

### CARROLL NEWS.

The fair of the M. E. ladies was and success and was well attended.

Ed Swaney moved from the room over A. J. Honey's to a place in the county northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins are visitor this week at the home of Mr. H. H Krebs on their way back to New York The dance given in the hali last Fri day night was very well attended and from all reports received it must have

One of the citizens of this precinc tot hold of some fighting whiskey and umped on another citizen and skinned his face. Shame to such inhuman an archistic acts.

Mr. Schroeder is painting the new imber sheds which wonderfully im-roye the looks of the town. Here is good opening for a painter as there shone in this part.

R. D. Merrill has put in a stock of leather and will do harness work in connection with the hardware business, Mr. Steams will mange the new department. May good luck attend them and prosperity crown their enterprise.

### DOLLIVER OF IOWA

Will be at Wayn

### Monday, November 2nd

Come out and hear the brilliant Iowa Congressman. Delegations from all neighboring towns will be present. It will be a grand close to this great campaign. Reduced Rates on all Roads.

Frank Bennett was over from Stan ton yesterday.

Jud Conger returned from Indianap olis Monday.

Postmaster Berry of Carroll, was in Wayne Tuesday.

Robert Utter went to Lincoln Satur-ny on business.

Senator, Bressler was in Hubbard on usiness Tuesday.

M.S. Mosts and Joe Jones were do om Sherman Tuesday.

Mrs. Hartwell of Illinois, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Perrin, Homer Shields is visiting in Ohio Mrs. Shields will join him in the near future.

Mrs. D.C. Main is enjoying a visit com her mother, Mrs. McFlroy of

Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo are enjoying a visit fram their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Norris of Ponca.

H. M. Pollinger is looking after Edwards. Bradford Lumber Yards at Winside this week.

Judge W. F. Norris was in the city Monday enronte for Randelph where he spoke Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr of Minneapolis Minn., are guests at the home of Mrs Dorr's sister, Mrs. A. G. Howard. The Misses Whetstone, who have been visiting with their cousin, Mrs W. E. Howard for some time, returned to their home in Michigan this morn

Mrs. Mott, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mr. Frank M Northrop, returned to Des. Moines this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Myrtle Ford.

H. C. Brome speaks at Carroll next hursday avening, Oct. 29, and at Win-ide Friday, Oct. 30.

F. M. Northrop delivered an able ad dress to the voters of Strahan precinc Friday evening. A republican club with over 40 members, all voters, was reanized. Strahan is all right.

organized. Stranan is all right.
W. Woodworth of Wakefield, went
to Omaha last week to have an operation performed for a cancer, but died
before recevering from the affects of
opiates given. He was formerly proprietor of the Wakefield Republican.

T.W. Moran is endeavoring to make arrangments to receive bulletins at the opera house Nov. 3rd, by special wire. It will require a subscription of at least \$42.00 to pay for erecting line, paying extra-operator, builetin service and opera house. The one sejected to read bulletins and management of same to

My friend popocrats have claimed me as one of their elect, because I have advocated what I regard as their man issue viz: pure and undefiled socialism or the crowber in one hand and the torch in the other, and not 'free an unlimited coinage of silver,' for the latter proposition I regard as a delu sion and a snare that catches only the unware.

H. B. Boyp. tches only the

Mehus, the tailor has received the finest line of sample suitings in the city. See them before placing your order.

Watson the furniture man, requests you to call in this week and see the elegant line of new furniture he had just received.

In received.

If you are going to build a corn crita or chicken house, or a mansion, you will find just what you need at Edward. & Bradford Lumber Co's., and they will use you right too.

will use you right too.

PALMER & BUCKNER will speak
in Sioux City at 1 o'clock p. m. October
26th. Excursion tickets will be sold
good going and returning on that date
at One Fare for the Round Trip. T.
W. Moran, agent.

O Fisher to P L Mill of s e 4, 19-27-1....

### Court Proceedings convener Monday aftern

Course convener monday are udge Robinson on the bench ollowing cases have been disposed findings as follows:

Wightman vs Lauman continum Hilder vs Hilder

Henry vs Gibson, Lewis vs Tallman

Flynn vs McGrath

Wright vs Carroll
State vs Zeilke, stricken from docket.
Sheldon vs Bargholz et al., forelosure ordered.

# AHERN'S

# Special Cloak Sale! **TUESDAY** October 27.

great Cloak Manufacturers of Cleveland, Ohio, will give a special Cloak Sale at our store on above date. This is a grand oppor-Mrs. A. F. Ernst returned to Carroll tunity to select a garment from the finest line shown in the West. Measures, taken and a perfect fit guaranteed to all forms.

> It will pay the ladies of the neighboring towns to attend this sale.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Ahern's.

Raiph ys Wilson. dismissed.

Jones ys Kelly

Jones ys Wayne Co

Same ys same

Madison Bldg. Ass'n., ys Hart et. al.,

Same vs McGill et. al., foreclosure rdered.
Same vs Mears et. al., foreclosure ordered.
Same vs Mears et. al., foreclosure ordered.
First National Bank vs Walden et. al.

reclosure ordered. Bressler vs Nygren et. al, foreclosure rdered.

Beardeley vs Wilbur et. al., fore-

losure ordered,
Same vs Tracy et. al., foreciosure or-

Burr vs Klawoon, et. al., foreslosure Harrison vs McCorkendule et. al.

Goshorn vs Coons et. al., foreclosur

Waffle vs Koefoed et. al., foreelosur rdered. Bressler vs Lound et.-ul., foreclo

rdered. Friends Bros. vs Wayne Clothing Co. Spencer, Hardenbaugh vs Dobbin, de confirmed, deed ordered.

Meyer vs Heath, sale confirmed

eed ordered Citizens Bank vs Wolf, sale confirmed

Same vs Dobbin, sale confirmed, deed rdered

Felker vs Haves et. al., judgment or plaintiff.
E. T. & Co. vs. Honey, judgment for

plaintiff
State Bank of Crawford vs Tillson,
udgment for plaintiff.
Madison Co. B & L Ass'n vs Ireland,
judgment for plaintiff.
Garman vs Horn, judgment for plainiff.

n. McCl<u>usky vs Weatherholt, judgmen</u> r plaintiff. r plaintiff.
Wilhelm vs W U Tel Co. execution out indement.

sued to carry out judgment. Bressler vs Hurlbert, continued

M & Needham v Hurtbert continued McCormick H Co. vs Alstadt. "Johnson vs Village of Winside, de

ee for plaintiff. Midlestadt vs. Vanshur, foreclosur

Welch vs Beale, foreclosure ordered N. E. Trust Co vs Henry 1st Nat'l Bank vs Zeimer Burr vs Keating Strahn vs Oman

M Co B & L Ass vs Heyer, dismis Fogg vs Tonlinson, leave g Fogg vs Tonlinson, leave giver loughn to intervene.

Myers vs Ley, motion overruled, de endant 30 days to answer.

Neff vs R. R. Co., verdict for defend

ant.
Huribert vs Sundail, judgment for plaintiff in sum of of \$41.53.
Weyne National Bank vs Smith, submitted to court by stipulations.
State of Neb. vs A. Real, McPherson and Grant Straine, defendants plead guilty and sentenced to one-year in the penitentiary.
Tillson vs. Woeler, judgment for plaintiff,
Vail vs Cahoon, continued.
Brady vs Maher, sale confirmed.
McClusky vs Krueger, foreclosure ordered.

Cross vs Benthier, decree for plain tiff in sum of \$2705.77.
Shumway & Everett vs Long
sale confirmed.
Stone vs Bostrom, continued.

Car Load of

# NEW YORK **APPLES**

THIS WEEK!

Varieties Complete Prices Right.

INGALL'S GROCERY.

MANDERSON-REED SPECIAL MANDERSON REED STEAMS.
Special passenger will leave Wayne
for Wakefield Oct. 24, about 7 o'clock
p. m. returning after close of rally.
T. W. Moran, Agent.

Call on AHERN for

on AHERA 101.
FINE DRESS GOODS, nd Trimmi fabrics in Single Dress Patterns

Fresh oysters at Hoover's restaurant. 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

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat

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

Cabbage 2½ cents and 5 cents per head for best variety. J. W. Mahoim

Did you know that Watson received this week a fine line of new furniture? The place to buy BROMO, the only

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

DRESSMAKING parlor second door north of Love hotel. Mesdames Ott & Kemp.

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

FOR SALE: -A pair of Morgan & Wright double tube bloycle tires. Will be sold cheap. Enquire at THE HERALD office. TO RENT—One two room house and one four room house at \$5 and \$7 50 per month respectively. Bressler &

FOR SALE:—Two heating stoyes nearly as good as new. Cheap! Also large Buffalo Robe as good as new. Inquire at this office.

Set your cribs on rook—a fine car-load has just been received by Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.
It is about time to be ordering those storm windows. Leave your order with Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

# – 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.

### ON THE BRINK OF WAR

WEYLER WEAKENED ONLY I

Threatening Situation is Relieved When the Spanish Authorities
Back Down and Allow the Vigilancia to Proceed to Sea.

On the Brink of War.

New Orleans: A Key West special says: It the Spanish authorities had taken. Senor Angel Fernandez off the Ward Lines steamer Vigilancia while that vessel was in Havana harbor recently, United States warships would have in-mediately been ordered to Havana to endered the mediately been ordered to Havana to endered the mediately been ordered to Havana to endered the mediately been ordered to Havana to endered the world was undoubtedly respiration and warbetween this country and Spain would have undoubtedly resulted. For three hours the United States and Spain were on the brink of war and a threatening situation was only relieved when the Spanish authorities backed down and allowed the Vigilancia to proceed to sea with Fernandez, a Mexican, on board. The Spaniards alteged that Fernandez was not a Mexican, but a subject of Spain ceptusoin Meintosh of the Vigilancia refused, to surrender Fernandez. Then the Spanish authorities told. Melatosh that if the Vigilancia attempted to go to say with Fernandez on board she would

Melntosh: the guns of Morro Castle sink your American warships will be boming Havana in a few days." en the Vigitancia started for the to fithe harbor flying the stars and sall was excitement and the quays onsetops were lined with hundredspile, who expected to see her fired

posul Lee himself watched the Vigisia through aglass. Meanwhite sigwere being exchanged between Weypalace and Morro Castle, and in the
r place there were signs of great exmouth of the harbor, and then't was
ed that the guns of Morro were
don the ship. The Vigilancia reedly signalled Morro Castle, "I am
g to sea," but no answer came from
ort until the vessel was in blue water,
then the Spanlards run on the signal

ifort until the vessel was in blue water, it then the Spaniards run up the signal ich means "goodby," is said that Weyler is furious over departure of the vessel and Consul 2's course. It is stated Weyler ordered commander of Morro Castle to sink Vigilancia, but at the last moment he ided to the entreaties of his eabinet to countermanded the order. The epide caused more excitement in Havana anything since the herming of the aused more excitement in Havana mything since the beginning of the

manything since the beginning of the r.

Piled Dying with Dend.

Rew York: Madji Rabsian is a ChristTurk, who was one of the passengers board La Gascogne. He comes to this butty on a business trip. Through an repreter he told about the massacres of medians. He was in Constantinopie ring the three day's massacre in Auglast. During the three days 30,000 menians, he said, were slaughtered oughout the empire. Wagons filled the bodies were constantly passing ough the streets in Constantinopietrional stire cart load of these bodies re dumped hito the sea. The sight was tekening one, and what added to its ror was the fact that in those wagons re piled the dead and dying, and the blee cries of the wounded for release lide of the wounded for release lide of the wounded all were the appeals were utterly unheedle the chard coming from the carts, the appeals were utterly unheedle the chard coming from the carts, the appeals were utterly unheedle the killed or wounded all were sea. Mr. Rabsian says ropeans up to date have not been moted. He added that they are leaving astantinople, fearing they may be atked.

Constables Routed by a Mob. PORTSMOUTH, Olio: A riot was caused leter last Sunday afternoon by the Sunday abservance League attempting to break pa shil game. Constables who tried to drive the warrants were chased off the grounds by a howling mob of spectators; and barely escaped alive. Over 150 arests will be made on the charge of riotage.

Roof Falls In.
CHARLOTTSVILLE, Vo.: The fire proof ment roof to one of the tecture rooms in trace of constitution adjoining the unda of the University of Virginia fell skilling two carponters. The accident supposed to be due to the fact that the pports were taken out before the work of become thoroughly set.

May Lynch a Firebug.

RCOLA; Ill.: That a firebug is still rating in this city is conclusive from fact that the property of M. J. Lynch, attomkeeper has been fired for the rth time within a period of four weeks, ere is talk on the streets of a lynching he firebug is caught.

Plano Makers Will Resume.

osron: The Hullett & Davis. Pidno
ipany, which has recently been in
could on account of slow collections,
made a sell-einent of 100 cents on the
ar, and its factory, which has only
irrunning part time, will start at once
uill time.

Floated the Big New Cruis Floated the tig New Cruiser. LOMBON: A dispatch to the Times om Madrid says the new 7,000 ton cruiser rincess do Austrias, which has been ked in the mind for a month, owing to an addiction if the 'nanothing' at Carracca, is been floated of its own accord unburt.

"Robinson Crusce" Island

Cannot Help Stealing:

SAII FRANCISCO: There are in this lity two ladies who have known Mrs. Walter Castle all her life. They are Mrs. Larles D. Stearns and Miss Ida Morrion, her sister. Their home for many vears was in Witmington, N. C., and here it was they were on terms of initiality with Mrs. Castle, then Miss Elia Vell. They were aware at the time that diss Well had an uncontrollable mania or taking what did not belong to her, and hey made sworn affidavits stating this lot, to be sent to Low.

or taking what he was a fiddavits status act, to be sent to London.

"Ella Well was a beautiful and charmen gyoung woman," said Miss Morrison.
"Eyeryone in Wilmington knew of her mofortunatie weakness, but nevertheless she was a universal favorite. She was the heat town, and was prominent in a pronounced soil circles. At times so prominent in was her mania that she would take little things. People knew she could not help it and we all hoped in time she would get over her failings, but she never did.

Dut once since then. We all knew it was a disease. Her family had an understanding with the merchants of. Wilmington, and whatever she appropriated was always paid for."

Town Wiped Out
SAN FRANCISCO: On the line Pacific steamship Oriza
fulf of California the officers a last trip of

The storm was a sort of a composit affair, taking the nature of a tidal wave and cloudburst. Torrents rushed down from the hills back of Altata and met the tidal wave, carried in from the sea, and the town was obliterated. Many of the mines located inland from the coast were flooded by the cloudburst. The loss of life was slight. The Altatans are now sleeping in the streets or rangely constructed buts.

Serious Accident Averted.

Scrious Accident Averted.

WAUPACA, Wis.: As a Wisconsin Centri gravel train was coming into-Waupaca from the north it became ununangeable and the result was a head end collision with a regular freight just leaving this station. The engineer of the latter train reversed his engine and the crows of both trains jumped for their lives. Before thegravel train struck the freight the latter had been backing up and the damage was slight. The treight started south on its own accord with no trainmen on. The passenger train from Way anwags had left for Waupaca and an accident of large proportions seemed liminent. The engine from the gravel was detached and run six miles in five minutes and overtook the runaway freight and stopped her when only eight rods distint from the appreaching passenger.

last from the appreaching passenger.

Prince of Criminals.

JUNEAU, Wis: Every hour develops new steatings by W. T. Rambusch, the absonding president of the Citizens' Bank of this city, and self-confessed swindler and embezzier. Investigations thus far show hint of have been one of the smoothest swindlers the country has seen. Besides being guilty of thefts amounting to \$20,000, he was also an incendiary, having burned the conthouse to cover up his "tracks." Self marder—is also believed to have been added to this list. This city is filled with lawyers and victims from far and hear who are victims of Rambusch. The lowest estimate of his stealing is placed at \$20,030, and this sum will surely be enlarged for Rambusch had dealings with hundreds of people.

Chicago Hotel Mystery.

Chicago Hotel Mystery.

Chicago Hotel Mystery.
Chicago: About \$60,000 worth of railroad bonds and other securities have been
found in a trunk which has been held as
security in the Saratoga Hotel for nearly
three years. The documents have been
turned over to Chief of Polica Badengeh,
and he will make an investigation, as the
whole affair is surrounded with mystery
Ail the papers are made out in themane
of J. Lawrence Schoolcraft, whose
mother, it is thought, lives at Glein
Force Va. This hotel authorities say the
package was found in a trunk eight there
shortly after the World's Fair by a man
who registered as George Craft of Phitadelphia, it having been held has security
for a board bill of \$58.

for a board bill of \$38.

Lake Steamer Burns.

STURGEON BAY, Mich.: The big
steamer Australasia burned on Lake
Michigan and now lies at the bottom of
Whitelish Bay. The steamer was valued
at \$80,000 and was loaded with 10,000 tons
of coal for Milwaukee, 4t reaught fire
about 11 o'clock Saturday night. She was
then in slight of jand. Full steam was put
on and an effort was made to beach the
vesset, the orew in the paeantime making
terrific off rits to put down the flames. At
last shoal water was reached just as the
life saving crew arrived at the vessel and
soon afterwards sank. Vessel and cargo
van their lass. afterwards sank. Vessel and cargitolai loss.

Los Angeles Fire.

Los Angeles, Cali.— The largest fire that has occurred in this city in years started in the Fowler Paper box factory and consumed over \$100,000 worth of property. Several firemen were painfully injured by falling timbers and a spectator was struck on the flead by a falling cornice, which inflicted a dangerous wound.

Earthquake in Chili,
NEW YORK: A Heraid's Valparaiso
dispatch says an earthquake of great
force has shaken the city. There was a
partic in the city, but the damage done
was slight. The shock was feit at Santiago, Chili, but no damage was done

Michael Breaks Record.

CAGO: Michael, the Welsh rider,

corld's records at Garfield Park in a

ce spin of five and one-half miles. He lowered consecutively the four and five mile marks.

Leaves the Burlington Road.

Helen Kellar-a Marvel Helen-Kellar-a Marrel,
Bosron, Mass.: Helein Kellar, the
fleaf, tasteless and seentless, has pi
the Harvard prehimlary examina
with credit and will enter Radeliffe
nex at a younger age than most fresh
This remarkable girl, now 16, was
prived of most of her senses by se bline ong her achievements med the delivery of one ses she has made. She writer work, and Prof. that she will leave below bless the sheet of senses. M to all her expects to dowed-sis

ther course to take a bachelor of arts degree.

Butchered with an Ax.

CLATERVILLE, Mo.: — A triple trazedy occurred in this (Reynolds) county, sear Ellington. John Imboden, with an ax, trained his sister, about 15. years of age; his brother, some years older, who was sick in bed, and a very old man named Jacob Wilhelm. The girl and Wilhelm were killed in the yard. He then went into the house and killed his brother. Two younger sisters escaped to their father, who was at work — a corn field. The three went to an eligiblor and gave the alarm, feuring to return to the house two of his victure, law with the bloody ax in this hands. The officers had to threaten to shoot him before he would surrender. Two months ago Imboden lost his wife and tubing with this girl and the samposed that this, with a house fail of sick-

ness, deranged his mind.

Killed by a Premature Blast.

MENA, Ark.: The other evening about 4 o'clock at the camp of W. H Kennedy, about fourteen miles south of Mena, occurred a most disastrous explosion 'while preparing a blast. The drill struck a stone and a spark from it ignited the powder which caused an explosion whole scattered dritr, rocks and men in all directions. Six men were killed.

W. H. Kennedy the contractor, was standing close by and was found between two dead men, more dead than alive. He had two ribs and a collar bone broken Some of the men were buried so deep under rock and dirt that they were not found until morning. Mr. Kennedy is in a very serious condition. All, 'who were present, were either killed or limits obtily.

and an While indifferent to immediate business, and are bolding stocks for full figures. While new orders for from and steel products are not being placed freely, they would be if the markets should accept current quotations for 1897 delivery.

Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States and from Montreat this week amount to 4,156,817 busheis, against 4,050,000 business in the week one year are.

Fruit Contracts Awarded.

WASHINGTON D. O.: The contract fortunishing fruit to Indian schools have been awarded, as follows: To Hartwig-Bennett, New York—Apples, 75,00 mounds, at 45-10 cents per pound; 82,000 pounds at 46-10 cents per pound. To Waiter T. Chandler, Chicago —Peachre 63,600 pounds, at 7 10-100 cents per pound.

Arkansas Bankers Indicted.

Harkansas Bankers inducen.

Har Springs, Ark.: Ed Hogaboo.,
president, and W. W. Wright, eashier of
the defunct City Savings Bank and Trus
Company, have been indicted by th
grand jury on three and four courts re
spectively, charging embezzlement.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; heep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red. 71c to 72c; corn. No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 15c to 19c; rye. No. 2, 37c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; cags, fresh. 16c to 17c; potatoes, per bushel, 18c to 30c; broom corn, common short to choice dwarf, \$35 to \$100 per ton.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice fight, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 49c to 70c; corn, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c corn, No. 2 yellow, 22e to 23c; oats No. 2 white, 10c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 35c.

No. 2 white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 35c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hors. \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep. \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 20c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 42c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hors. \$3.00 to \$8.76; hore, \$2.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, 38c to 49c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 79c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 41c; clover seed, \$5.50 to \$5.70.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 38c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 37c to 39c; pork, mess, \$6.75 to \$7.25.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$8.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 79c to 80c corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; bate, \$0.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 79c to 80c corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 25c. Ox 25c, ox 25c,

soc to 20c.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 2d. to 36c; onta-Nose white, 22c to 25c; batter, creamery, 12c to 20c; eggs, Weston, Block of Dc.

OF-A GREAT STATE

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF NEBRASKA.

Villiam Brown, 70 Years of Age, Found in a Pasture on His Farm Evidently Trampled to Death by an Enraged Bull.

Killed by an Enraged Bull.

William Brown, one of the early set tiers in Buffalo County, was killed by an enraged built on his farm near Amberst He went into the pasture to take out som of his cattle when the animal attacke him, knocked him down and evident! trampled lim to death, as the buil had no horns, and the unfortonate man had received a great gash in his hoad and sustained numerous other injuries about the body. Brown's body was found by his wife several hours after the accident, with his handkerchief tied around his head and several feet from where he had evidently had the battle with the buil. It was an old man, about 70 years of age and greatly respected.

a dance a mech named Mooney is have been intoxicated, and Mat wick is said to have reproved him was immediate confusion and a fall fight. Bill Bond look a lively the affair and by the aid of a billio wrapped firm I handkerchief, made number of heads sore. The fighander of heads sore, and had smith sort in the was exercited with the sort of the al furnish vein was cut and smith a father of heads of the sort of the said of the sort of the said of the sort of the said of al incular vein was out and con-atmost fied to death. Nearly every win-dow of the hall was broken, rocks having been thrown through them while the party of dancers was eating supper. Bond was discharged from the slicep ranch some time ago, and has since borne a grudge against the employes of that place.

grudge against the employes of that place.

Squandering a Fortune,

Squandering a Fortune,

John Wilderodie, a well known character in police circles at Fremont, was arrested recently charged with the larceny
of a watch. He pleaded guity to petty
larceny in the police court and was fined
\$100 and costs. He went to jail. Last
fall he inherited considerable money from
on uncle-in Philadelphia. With the first
payment of about \$3,000 he purchased a
saloon, and his friends had free drinks as
soing as the slock on hand lasted. He
celebrated the receipt of the second payment of about the same amount by a western trip with a woman of the town. In
less than a month he arrived in Fremont
from Denver on the blind end of a baggage car. Other payments have gone in
about the same way. When arcested the
other night he had no money whatever,
but claims there is still considerable due
him on his legacy. He has served several
gail sentences in the past few months.

Exterminate a Den of Snakes.

and report having encountered a ratificanke den near Paddock of unsual proportions. They slaughtered eighty-two feventy of which were rathesnakes and twelve blue racers. The den is located in the broken ground of the bluffs adjacent to the Noberara. River, and old settlers say the rattlesnakes gather there for miles around every year to take up winter quatters. The snakes were out sunning themselves when encountered, and the parties to the killing say it was as sickening aound to hear the rattlers on all sides.

Farmer's House Burn house of J. W. Talbot, th

Farmer's House Burned. The house of J. W. Talbot, three miles hortheast of Syracuse, was burned the ground early on the morning of the h. It-was first noticed when the famy was at breakfast. It originated from defective fite upstairs. The building as a total loss, on which there was \$60. surance. Gay Talbot, son of the owner, se quite badly burned while fighting the means that we have the first described by the fire desirable so that he fell down stairs unsections. Very little personal property 38-saved.

the same city and the Lee Clark Andree sen hardware firm of Omaha. Mr. Burk-has turned over his stock to these firms The aggregate liabilities foot up to about \$2.301.

North Loup Band Kept Busy.

North Loup Band Kept Busy.

Cornet Band left that city for North Platte where they have been engaged to furnish music during the continuance of the irrigation fair. Dr. F-O. Burdick acting in the capacity of master.

Narrow Escape of a Child.

The 11-month's-old baby of Robinson Nesbet, a farmer living two miles south of Fulletton, swallowed a quarter of rgrain of morphine. The drug had falten from the top of a desk. The little one's lite was flually saved.

A Farmers' Heavy Loss.

The barn, sheds, bay, 1,50 bushels of wheat, 1,000 bushels of onts and everything but the house on D. T. Taylor's farm, one mile from Hay Springs, was recently consumed by fire. Loss about \$25,500.

Small Boy Burns to Death.
A small Boy, son of A. C. Wall, a Trum
are living near Albion, died from burn
seelved by his clobing catching fire
disis is the third death in Boone Count;
dilin a week from burnlag.

North Loup Minister Resigns. Rev. James Lisle, for the past twears resident pastor of the Methodi piscopal Church at North Loup, has noted temporarily from the ministry.

Tried to Loot the Bank burglars recently attempted to at at Douglass, but only succeed ating the lock to the vault in nner that it could not be opene

Victim of Lockjaw.

August hitit of Osceola, who injured i ham several days ago, was attacked hit lockjaw, and before assistance could procured, died. Just was well lixed, anciairy, heat of proporty.

BECAPITATED BY THE GARS.

Dead Body of a Young Man Found
Lying Beside the Track.

Body of a Young Ma..

Lying Beside the Frack.
dead toly of an unknown man,
intly about 25 years of age, was
lying beside the tracks of the Union
e Raliroad where it crosses FourStreet, about six miles routh of
the The dead man's head tay next
a rail, the skull being completely

fan west-bound freight on the

the deat man was plain

a pocket was

"recr, f nad, and he his pocket a sister, Mrs. J. D. Berge Columbus, Ohio. After umber of witnesses

of Coi. Cody's with west successful.

At the Irrigation Fair.

The 13th was Ancient Order of United Workmen day at the Irrigation fair. A parade was formed at North Platte in the morning, which marched through the streets.

This was headed by the Gordon

people.

There was an alfalfa builer in operation

work builting the affalfa seed

tacks of hay. Young Burglar Confes

Young Burgiar Confesses.

Roy Napier was arrested near Hooper, charged with being maple etted in the burgiary of Shields & Nowman's store at Nicekerson. Nap o confessed to Shields and Sherid Krader that he and a man whose hame he gave as James Jackon idi the work and said that the goods were concealed in a haystack on Denslow's containing over \$203 worth of shees, containing over \$203 worth of shees, gloves and cuttery were found there. The balance of the goods has not been recovered. Jacksan is, shift at large, He has been located in lowa. Napier is a bright appearing boy about 17 years of age. He says he came from Denver a great man and most lacks in a counter of the counter of the content of t

To Contest the Will.

The will of the late George Harmon of Tecumseh does not seem to please all the relatives. Mrs. Mary A. McGee of Beatrice, who is a daughter by Harmon's first wife, and who was not mentioned in the will, comes into the district court of New to is a daughter by Harmon's first and who was, not mentioned in the bases into the district court of Necounty and asks that the will be le. As the instrument now stands larmon's property, which includes tracts of Johnson and Nemala 8's choicest hands, goes to a son and gr., kenson tarruton and Mrs. R. Townsend of Tecumseh. The in undoubselly be holly confested.

Want to Bring; the Platte.

The citzens of E git Mile Grove presenct, near Plattementh, are going to have another vote at carrying an election for the issuance of \$4,000 worth of bonds for the rection and maintenance of a free wagoo bridge across the Platte River at

Pierce People Pay a Church Debt.
Bishop McCabe's beture at Pierce was well attended and about \$50 was realized for the Methodist Episcopal Church. A subscription was their taken and over 1000 was solicited for the church. The members are feeling happy, as they were in debt \$40, but the Church Extension \$60, citety offered—to release the mortrage on

s general merchandise stor p & Mumau it Tobias was ther night. It is supposed t ed the store sometime during

Commissioner to Be Nam By the death of County Corn T. Hedrick of Johnson Co-lee is made vacant. It is now fill'the same at the next elec-

Would Build a Lighting Plant-A new electrical company bearing the name of the Beatrice Heat, Light and Power Company has filed a petition with the city council asking a franchise to op-

Loses His Pockethook Jacob Nicewonger of Pickrell had his pocket picked at the Union Pacific depoin Beatrice. It contained \$10 in money, a note for \$100 and his railroad ticket.

Suspects Cannot be Identified.

The two men caught at Wahoo a few days ago could not be identified by the parties from Brainard, who went to Wa-

Waverly Store Robbed.
Thieves outered Dr. Atkinson's lore at Waverly the other night. A old watch and a silver watch

Reception to Orleans Minis A public recognion was tendered
C. A. Hale and family and Rev. 1
Peek and family at the Methodist Ep
pal: Church at Octans, recently.
church was crowded to the full cap
by Erichts.

SAVEDEROM A TERRIBLE DEATH. on Mount Lassen.

Thursday ira Crum, of Chico, had most thrilling escape from death. A party of thirty men and women, who have been camping in the mountains, made the ascent of Mount Lassen. The made the ascent of Mount Lassen. The trip was a most laborious one, the trail being exceedingly hard to follow. When they reached the top Ira Crum, one of the party, who was standing on the edge of the mountain, lost his hat, which blew but, a short distance on the snow. Thinking he could secure it safely, Crum stepped out on the snow. No sooner had he fairly started when his feet slipped from under him and No sooner had he fairly started when his feet slipped from under him and away he went down the mountain. He slid with lightning rapidity to the very edge of a deep precipice, and there he stuck in the snow. Had he gone six feet further he would have fallen 2,000 feet on to the rocks below and would reprinting have been dashed to nicess.

feet further he would have fallen 2,000 feet on to the rocks below and would certainly have been dashed to pleces.

The friends on top of the mountain could see him clinging to the snow for dear life. His two sisters, Alice and Vila Crum, were in the party and were terribly frightened. His friends at once began thinking of some way to save him. At first they thought of returning to camp for a rope long enough to reach him. At first they thought of returning to camp for a rope long enough to reach down from the top of the mountain, but it was feared that Grum could not hold on in his perilous position for the length of time it would take to make such a long journey.

At last E. B. Collins, of Chico, and Dr. De Haven, of Red Bluff, conceived an idea. This was to take a couple of short sticks and by starting on a level with the clinging boy, dig a truth along

short sticks and by starting on a level with the clinging boy, die a trait nlung, the banks of the precipice to where he was. This was an exceedingly slow and dangerous undertaking, as one misstep would have hurled them to instant death. When the rescuers reached Crum they found him nearly unconscious from the cold and his hands and feet were nearly frozen. Ira was finally released from his perilous position, but Collins and the doctor almost had a carry him out so hadly was be used to carry him out, so badly was he used up by his rough experience.—San Fran-

Bad Teeth Not to Be Allowed.

cisco Chronicie.

Bad Teeth Not to Be Allowed.

The employes of the Continental Match Company, in Passaic, N. J., wero solemnly warned to have their teeth plugged or lose their jobs. Yet there are still unplugged cavities in the teeth of the Continental's employes, and only the dentists are out of a job. The Continental employs about 300 hands, of whom 200 are girls. Mr. (condid is not a crank on teeth, but it was forcibly brought to his notice the other day that if a man, woman or child in the employment of a match company lost his or her teeth in the course of employment the employing company might be held hable. The widow of an employe of the Diamond Match Company lately recovered \$10,000 from the company of the Diamond-Match Company lately recovered \$10,000 from the company in a suit having no other basis. This set the Continental people to thinking, and the result was that they called in a dentist to inspect the teeth of all their employes. The results were startling. It was found that of 200 young women, a called the property health, and of rather more ordinary health, and of rather more than ordinary good looks, as many as sixty had defective teeth. Some of the defects were not obvious, some were. But in three-tenths of the mouths ered with enamel, to the fumes of phos ered with chained, to the fumes of phos-phorus, means necrossis, which las death of the bone. The Continental Match Company is only "standing pat." If it stands by its edict, as the manager says it will, there will be some busy dentists in Passaic, or else the match works will close.

The Editor's Incubus

The Editor's Incubes.

There is one affliction which even long endurance scarcely renders supportable, the true incubus of the hapless editor of newspaper or magazine-the poetical contributor.

It is doubtless true that much of the

It is doubtless true that much of the world's divinest poetry, has owed its finest inspiration to the emotion of sorrow or the passion ef-love; hence, marturally enough, the youthful mourner and the boyish or girlish lover hastens to express in verse the grief or the love which "whispers the o'er-fraught heart and bids it speak."

I used to ask myself—a question forever unanswered—why the vast majority of young writers deliberately chose, as the method of communication with the world of newspaper readers, the ode, the sonnet, or the more difficult Spencerian stanza, rather than the sim-

Spencerian stanza, rather than the sim-pler form of prose.—Lippincott's Maga-

A Liberal Husband.

"Father," he suddenly remarked, as he looked up into the paternal face. "you are awfully good to mother."

"Am 1? Well, I hope I treat her as a husband should a devoted wife."

"And it's all over the place how liberal you are to her."

"How? What do you mean?"

"Why, I hear three or four men in the cable car say that all you whad in the world was in her name?"

"Yes-ahem-yes-you go to hed, sir; and the next time you hear people lying about me don't listen to what they say."

bout me don't listen to what they

How They Were Hurt,
An analysis of 2,000 accident policies
on which benefits were paid in Maine
shows 531 persons injured by falls on
pavements, 243 by carriages or wagons,
75 by horse kicks or bites, and 47 by
horsehack riding: 117 were cut with
edge tools or glass, 96 were hurt by having weights fall on them, and 76 wereburt in blevcle accidents while 72 hurt in bicycle accidents, while were hurt by failing down stairs

How They Appland. The Pr

The Parisian whistles at the the order to show his disgust; the loner to show his delight and appropriate to show his delight and approximate the shown in the shown i

### THE HARVEST FIELD.

INSPIRES DR. TALMAGE'S SER-MON ON GOSPEL FARMING.

Agriculture of the Ages—Deep Plow-ing for a Soul-The Straight Furrow with God's Red Standard as Guide.

Cur Washington Pupit.

The sermon preached in Washington last Sunday, after most people have had a good, long breath of the country, if they do not netually live there, will review many pleasant memories, while it deals with great religious truths. Dr. Talmage's text was John xv., 1, "My Fether is the husbandman."

This last summer, having gone in different directions over between five and six thousand miles of harvest fields, I can hardly open my Bibbe without smelling the breath of new m. wn hay and sering the golden light of the wheatfield, and when I open my Bibbe to take my text the Sclipture leaf rustles like the tassels of the corn.

We were nearly all of us born in the country. We dropped ord in the hill and went on Saturday to the mill, tying the grist in the center of the sack so that the contents on either side the horse balanced each other, and drove the cattle affeld, our bare foet wer with dew, and rode the horses with the halter to the brook until we fell off, and hunted the mow Tor nests until the feathered occupants went cackling avay. We were nearly all of us born in the country, and all would have staid there had not some adventurous lad on his vacation come back with better clothes and softer hands and set the whole village on fire with ambition functive life. So we all understand rustic allusions. The Bible is full of them. In Christ's sermon on the mount you could see the full olown lilies and the glossy black of the crow's wing as it flies over Mount Olivet. David and John, I'aul and Isaiah find in country life, a source of frequent illustration, while Christis in the text takes the responsibility of calling God a farmer, declaring, "My Father is the hosbandman."

The Earth Was Noah's Farm.

Noah was the first farmer. We say nothing about Cain, the filler of the soil.

ng, "My Father is the hosbandman."
The Earth Was Nonh's Färm.
Noah was the first Isrmer. We say iording about Cain, the filler of the soil. Adam was a gardener on a large scale, out to Noah was given all the acres of he earth. Elisha was an agriculturist, not cultivating a ten-acre lot, for we find time plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. In Elbet mines the land was so plenty and the inhabitants so few that Noah was right when he gav-to every inhabitant a certain portion of land; that land, fe cultivated, ever after to be his own ossession, just as in Nebraska the United States government on payment of \$16 ears ago gave preemption right to 160 cress to any man who would settle there and cultivate the soil.

centra ago gave preemption right to 160 cres to any man who would settle there and cultivate the soil.

All classes of people were expected to milituate ground except ministers of region. It was supposed that they would area their time entirely occupied with their own profession, although I am told, that sometimes mittisters do plunge so leeply into worldliness that they remind one of what Thomas Frasen said in regard to a man in his day who preached very well, but lived very iil, "When he is not of the pulpit, it is a pity he should ever go into it, and when he is in the bulplit, it is pity he should ever come out of it."

They were not small crons raised in.

I, it is pity he should ever come fit."

ey were not small crops raised in times, for though the arts were the plow turned up very rich soil, barley and cotton and flax and all of grain came up at the call of the esters. Pliny tells of one stalk of that had on it between three and hundred ears. The rivers and the st, through artificial clannels, were the down to the roots of the corn. of this habit of turning a river whereit was wanted Solomon refers when ye, "The king's heart is in the hand to Lord, and he turneth it as the to a reading a neart is in the hand he Lord, and he turneth it as the s of water are turned, whitherso-he will."

the Lord, and he turneth it as the rers of water are turned, whithersoer he will."

Hooks in Their Noses.

The wild beasts were raught, and then hook was put into their nose, and then go were led over the field, and to that derefers when he says to wicked Sencherit. "I will put a look in the nose of L will bring thee back by the way lick thou camest." And God has a ok in exery bad man's nose, whether he Nebuchadnezzar or Ahab or Herod, e may think himsel very independent, to sometime in his life, or in the hour his death, he will find that the Lord mighty has a hook in his nose. This way the rate in regard to the cultre of the ground, "Then shalt not plow that no x and an ass together," illustration that he had been as a support of the unangeable. The vast unajority of trouse, in the churches and in reformatory stitutions comes from the disreand of its commands of the Lord, "Thou shalt the with an ox and an ass together." Yeared in earlier and the plow with an ox and an asstogether. There were large amounts of property restrictions comes from the disreand of 47,000 sheep, as an annual tax. Job of 7,000 sheep, as of thistige was distincted in with mirth and ausic. The clayed in with mirth and ausic. The clayed in with mirth and ausic. The clayed in with mirth and ausic. The sheep with the wine and—had—become emblems of slaughter. Christ him, if wounded until covered with the old of crucifixion, making use of this usion when the question was asked, wherefore art thou red in thine ap-

and thy
eth the wine vatt
tee trodden the wine press are
Ages Honor Agriculture.
All ages there has been great honor
to agriculture. Seven-dighths, of
people in every contry are disciples
to plow. A government is strong in
portion as it is supported by an athmountain of Carthage, StraHestod portion as it is supported by an ather and industrious younnary. So long as before the fall of Carthage, Straworde 28 books on agriculture. Hesiod ten poem on the same subject. The eks and Days! "Olto was prouder like work on husboundry than of all his larry conquests. But I must not be bred into A discussion of agricultural quests. Standing amid the harvests orchards and vineyards of the Bland standing amid the harvests and arrive and vineyards of our own combards the beautiful and vineyards of our own combards by the beautiful and vineyards of our own combards by the beautiful and vineyards of our own combards of the beautiful and vineyards of our own combards by the beautiful and vineyards of our own combards of the production of pa and the growth of trace in the

soul, all these sacred writers making use of that analogy.

In the first place, I remark, in grace as in the fields, there must be a plow. That which theologians call conviction is only the plowshare turning up the sins that have been rooted and matted in the soul. A farmer said to his indolent son. There are a hundred doliars buried deep in that field. The son went to work and plowed the field from fence to fence, and he plowed it very deep, and then complained that he had not found the money. But when the crop had been gathered and sold for a hundred dollars more than any previous year, then the young man took the hint as to what his fathermeant when he said there were a hundred dollars buried down in that field. Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. He who makes light of sin will never amount to anything in

meant when he said there were a hundred dollars buried down in that field. Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. He who makes light of sin will nover amount to anything in the church or in the world. If a man speaks of sin as though it were an inaccuracy ar a mistake, instead of the loath some, about hat he consuming and damning thing that God hates, that man will never yield a harvest of usefulness.

Plow Deep.

When I was a boy, I plowed a field with a team of spirited horses. I plowed it very quickly. Oace in a while I passed over some of the sod without turning it, but I did not jerk back the plow, with its rattling devices. I thought it made no difference. After a while myfather came along and said: "Why, this will never do. This isn't plowed deep enough. There you have missed this, and you have missed that." And he plowed it over again. The difficulty with a great many people is that they are only scratched with conviction, when the subsoil plow of God's truth ought to be put in up to the beam.

My word is to all Sabbath school teachers, to all parents, to all Christian work ers. Plow deep; plow deep!

And If in your own personal experience you from the your of the shiful side of your nature, put down into your soul the Ten Commandments, which reveal the holiness of God, and that sharp and glittering colter will turn up your soul to the deepest depths. If a man preaches to you that you are only a little fixing up, he deceives. You have suffered an appalling injury by reason of sin. There are quick poisons and shaw polseons, but the druzgist could give you one drop that could kill the body? And sin is like that drug—so virulent, so poisonous, so fatal that one drop is enough to kill the soul.

Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. Broken heart or no reason.

fatal that one drop is enough to kill the soul.

Deep plowing for a crop. Deep plowing for a soul. Broken heart or no religion. Broken soll on harvest. Why was it that David and the jailer and the publican and Paul made such ado about their sins? Had they lost their senses? No. The plowshare struck them. Conviction turned up-a great many things that were forgotten. As n-farmer plowing sometimes turns up the skeletons of a man or the anatomy of a monster long ago buried, so the plowshare of conviction turns up the ghastly skeletons of sins long ago, entombed. Geologists never brought up from the depths of the mountain mightier ichthyosaurus or integratherium.

The Crooked Furrow.

megatherium.

The Crooked Furrow.

But what menns all this crooked plowing, these crooked furrows, the repentance that amounts to nothing, the repentance that ends in nothing? Mengroan over their sins, but get no better. ing, these crooked furrows, the repentance that amounts to nothing; the repentance that amounts to nothing; the repentance that amounts to nothing? Men groun over their sins, but get no better. They weep, but their tears are not counted. What is the reason? I remember that on the farm we set a standard with a red flag at the other end of the field. We kept our eyes on that. We aimed at that. We plowed np, to that. Losing sight of that, we made a crooked furrow. Keeping our eye on that, we made a straight furrow. Now, in this matter of conviction we must have some standard to guide us. It is a red standard to guide us. It is the cross. Keeping your eye on that, you will make a straight furrow. Losing sight of it, you will make a crooked furrow. Plow us to the cross. Aim not at either end of the horizontal piece of the cross; but at the upright piece, at the center of it, the heart of the Son of God who bore your sins, and made satisfaction. Crying and weeping will not bring you through. "Him hath God exalted to-be, a prince shad a Savior to give repentance." Oh, plow.imp. to the cross!

Again, I remark, in grace, as in the field, there must be a sowing. In the autumnal weather you find the farmer going across the field at a stride of about twenty-three inches, and at every stride he puts his hand into the sack of grain, and he sprinkles the seed corn over the field. It looks silly to a man who does not know what he is, doing. He is doing a very important work. He is scattering the winter grain, and, though the snow may come, the next year there will be a great crop. Now, that is what we are doing when we are preaching, the gospel—we are scattering the seed. It is the foolishness of preaching, but it is the winter-grain, and, though the snow of wordliness may come down upon it, it will yield after a while glorious harvest. Let us be sure we sow the right kind of seed. Sow mullein stalk, and mullein stalk, and mul

ference between wheat and hellebore, oats and hebbane.

A Row of Ciphers.

The largest degomination in this-country is the denomination of Nothingarians. Their religion is a system of negations. You say to one of them, "What do you believe?" "Well, I don't believe in mant baptism." "What do you believe?" "Well, I don't believe in the perseverance of the saints," "Well now tell me what you do believe." "Well, I don't pelieve?" I don't pelieve in the perseverance of the saints," "Well now tell me what you do believe." "Well, I don't pelieve in the feornal punishment of the wicked." So their religion is a row of ciphers. Believe isomething and teach it, or, to resume the figure of my text, scatter abroad the right kind of seed.

Seed. A minister the other day preached a sermon calculated to set the denominations of Christians quarreling. He was sowing nettles. A minister the other day advertised that he would preache sermon on the superior to of transcendental and organized forces to unirans-condental and organized forces. What was he spowing? Weeds The Lord Jetalon Christian and plantic control of the condental and organized forces. What was he sowing? Weeds The Lord Jesus Christ nineteen countries ago planted the divine seed of docting. It sprang up. On one side of the stalk are all the churches of Christendom. On the other side of the stalk are all the free governments of the earth, and on the there shall be a flowering millennium

e after a-while. All from the gospel seed of doctrine. Every word that a parent or Sabbath, school teacher or city missionary, or other Christian worker speaks is for Christ comes up. Yea, if comes up with compound interest, you saving one soul, that one saving 10; the 10, 1000; the 10, 1000; the 10, 1000, the 10, 1000, the 100, 10000 the 10, 1000, 100,000 the 100,000, 100,000—on, op forever.

Again, I remark, in grace, as in the farm, there must be a barrowing. I refer now not to a harrow that goes over after the seed is sown, lest the birds pick up the seed, sinking it is down into the earth 50 that it can take root. You know a harrow. It is made of birds of wood nailed across each other, and, the underside of each bar is furnished with sharp teeth, and when the horses are hitched to it it goes tearing and leaping across the field, driving the seed down into the earth until it springs up in the harvest. Bereavement, sorrow, persecution are the Lord's harrows to sink the gospel truth into your heart. These were truths that you heard thirty years ago. They have not affected you until recently. Some great trouble came over you, and the truth was harrowed in, and it has come up. What did God mean in this country in 1857? For a century there was the gospel preached, but a great deal of it produced no result. Then God harnessed a wild prine to a harrow of commercial disaster, and that harrow was the gospel preached, but a great deal of it produced no result. Then God harnessed a wild prine to a harrow of commercial disaster, and that harrow went down Wall street and up Third street, down Pansylvania avenue and up Pennsylvania avenue until the whole land was forn to pieces as it had never been before. What followed the harrow? A great awakening, in which there were 500,000 souls brought into the kingdom of our Lord. No harrow, no crop. Again, I remark, in grace, as in the farm-there must he a roughing. Many Christians speak of religion as thought it were a matter of ceonomics or insurance. They expect to reap in the

To the Fields.

You have been groaming over your infirmities for thirty years. Now give one round shout over your emancipation. You say you have it so hard; you might have it worse. You wonder why this great your sock, turning and turning with a black hand on the crank. Ah, that trouble is the grindstone on which you are to sharpen your sickle. To the fields! Wake up! Wake up! Take off your green spectacles, Your blue-spectacles, your blue you will them down. To the fields! Reap! Reap!

Again, I remark, in grace, as in farming, there is a time for thrashing. It tell-you bluntly that is death. Just as the farmer with a fial beats the wheat out of the straw, so death beats the soul out of the body. Every sickness is a stroke of the fial, and the sickbed is the thrashing floor. What, say you, is death to a good man only taking the wheat out of the straw? That is all.—An aged man has fallen asleep. Only yesterday you saw him in the sunny porch playing with his grandchildren. Calmly he received the message to leave this world. He bade a pleasant good-by to his old friends. The telegraph carries the tidings, and on swift rail trains the kindred come, wanting once more to look on the face of dear old grandfather. Brush back the gray hairs from his brow; it will never ache again. Put him away in the slumber of the tomb; he will not be afraid of anything. He will rise in the morning of the resurrection. His will ever ache again. Put him away in the slumber of the tomb; he will not be afraid of anything hastly in thet? In the work has already mingled in the doxology. Of heeven, Grandfather always did sing in church. Anything khastly in thet? In the work has already mingled in the doxology. Of heeven, Grandfather always will an intending the heavest great shou, a all up and down the sky the cry "Harvest home! Harvest home eard:

BROUGHT TO TERMS nigh tuk the shingles off."

spiracy of the Sprov Captured the Majority of Them. with ncing and Fiddling.

Bill Sprowler "Called."

The Sprowler boys were the leading spirits in Hickory Ridge township and what they decided on in local affairs was generally the law. "Bill" Sprowler had never been called. "Willie" at

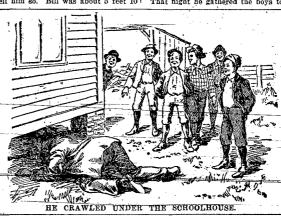
any stage of his interesting career. He had always been an "orn'ry cuss," according to some of the neighbors, but there were none of the younger generaer found it convenient to Bill was about 5 feet 10

onism against the man who danced so well.

"What business had a teacher-dancing thataway?" An'-fiddlin'-too?"
Nance's evident admiration nettled him also. The ride to town and back was made rather moodlly, "Nance' divining, by his silence, that he was in no good humor. On their arrival at home Nance dilated on the teacher's excellence as a dancer and fiddler to such an extent that Bill was secretly in a towering passion.

A brother, as a rule, prefers that his sisters should consider him all that is admirable in man, and Bill was no exception to the rule. The curlosity evidently aroused among the bome folks by Nance's talk only added to his growing dislike to the new arrival.

That night he gathered the boys to-



down and chew him till he hollers."
"Nancy Was a Beile.
"Ike" and "Link" Sprowler were not so aggressive as "Bill," but they were his faithful adherents and as a trio they nearly ran the district. Besides; there was Nancy Sprowler. She was the prettlest girl, the best horsewoman and the most graceful dancer in the settlement and was only 17 at that. "Nance," as her folks ealled her, had tawny brown eyes and yelin the settlement and was only 17 at that. "Name," as her fokes called his first day of June and ending Sept. I. There had been a good deal of trouble in the district regarding teachers. The Sprowler boys had "licked" two teachers and the new master was an uncertain quantity. "Link" Sprowler had seen him pitching horseshoes over the Sanders' and said "he was a thin fellow, but wiry looking." The school was to take up in three days and the Sprowler boys did not know whether they would drive this "fellow" out or not. The committee had gone clear into Adams County to get a teacher and some of the neighbors were getting restive over the belligerency of the Sprowlers. The day before school opened "Bill" Sprowler passed by Sanders' house and old man Sanders called him in. "Snace" was in the buggy and "Uncle Tom," as everybody called the old main, insisted on her coming in, too. The attraction was the fact of a discovery on old window and nalled it down on the

gether, and a plan was arranged to but the seacher out of the schoolhouse at an early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a pleasant state of anticipatory excitement as to what the Sprowler boys were going to do. The first day of school came, and the boys bided their time and covertly watched the teacher. He was very calm in his demeanor, very pleasant, and he spoke in a particularly clear and crisp tone when addressing the scholars. At the recess half hour he spoke to Nance, but Bill got away and joined in a game of "shinney." All the small boys were wondering when the trouble would begin, for they had learned from the various avenues of gossip that the Sprowler boys were going to "chaw the new master up."

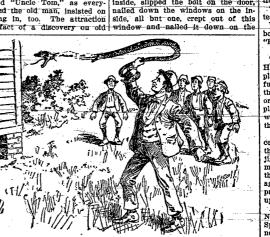
The next day the signs of an impending storm thickened One big hulk of a boy, who disobeyed some rule, was yanked out of his seat by the feacher and his brenth taken away by the suddenness with which he was thrown back again. He looked appealingly at Bill Sprowler, but that worthy only clinched his fists under his desk and did nothing else. It wasn't time yet, but this act of the master's decided him. The next morning the boys and girls who arrived at the schoolhouse found it locked. They saw the Sprowler boys sitting on the fence-that extended along in front of their croules. The entire crowd, while laughing and talking together, had an appearance of boys who were in a considerable state of mental excitement.

The Test-of Strength.

In height, weighing about 165 pounds, and "fit turribly when riled," according to local gossip. He did not understand the art of "putting up his props," at an early date and then "lick" him. but he could "rassle" like a professional, and if he got an adversary down is "chewed him" usually "until the feler hollered." The stand-up and knock-down fight was a rare occurrence in that-district. The battles partook of a primal spirit and the well-established and common usage as against a combatant was "to git him down and chew him till he hollers."

"Naucy Was a Belle.

"String and a plan was arranged to har the teacher out of the schoolnuse." In the teacher out of the schoolnuse. At an early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick" him. Meanwhile the settlement was in a tan early date and then "lick"



SNAPPING OFF THE RATTLESNAKE'S HEAD.

man in the township.

The New Tencher.

The Sprowlers, brother and sister, were introduced to the new teacher, Mr. Clarke, and the fiddling went on. "Bill" Sprowler could dance a pretty fair jig, and he was induced to unlimber his feet for the cenefit of the company. All went merrily, but the teacher, spelled—it—all.

He handed the fiddle—to-Uncle—Tom, who was no mean performer blusself.

He nanged the inducto-units-tom, who was no mean performer limself, and said: "If you'll give us the 'Arkansaw Traveler,' Uncle Tom, III. shake my leg a little." Uncle Tom compiled, and the teacher chassed out on the floor and began. Such dancing! The like had never been seen in Hickory. Steep wings, single-and double shuffles, steps that they had never seen before. "Faster," he called to Uncle Tom. The drying notes kept busy with his agilacters and as he stopped with a grand bow to Nance old Tom laid the fiddle and save a "holler" that "just

man Sanders' part that the new teacher could play a fiddle better than any man in the township.

The New Teacher.

The Sprowlers, brother and sister, were introduced to the new teacher, mr. Clarke, and the fiddling went on.

Mr. Clarke, and the fiddling went on.

With this thick piece of oak he gove a loss of plays contains the With this thick piece of oak he goven purchase under a loose plank on the platform just behind his desk and upended it with a strong effort. Another plank went the way of the first, and he crept into the schoolhouse. His face, was strenked with perspiration and dust, but he washed it in a basin of water before unbolting the school door. As he threw back the door he called out in a commanding voice, "School is open." There was something in his voice that brought the plotters off the fence and into the schoolhouse in double-quick order, al-though Bill and his brothers were the last to obey. Their calculations had been upset, and they did not take the precaution, to provide for such a

was a sense of impending conflict. When they had all seated themselves the teacher proceeded with the lessons as usual, but he kept walking about a great deal up and down; the alses, and it puzzled the conspirators considerably to know what that negation the considerably to know what that negation and the considerably to know what that negation and the considerably to know what that negation and the considerable of the schoolouse, across the narrow, dusty road, lay the virgin prairies; Bill Sprowler and a few of the bigger boys wandered across to the subusked grass and began to talk together. Another boy from the schooloyard came over to join them, walking diagonally, across the grass to where the crowds should be a store that the schooloyard came over to join them, walking diagonally, across the grass to where the crowds should be a store that two steps from the road when he gave a cry and sprang to one side. A dark, whiplike shape dropped to the grass as he leaped. It was a rattlesmake, and at his cry everyone from the schoolyard, teacher and fill, canie running to learn the cause. Now there was just one thing Bill Sprowler was a man will crack a will. But he had seen a tragedy when he was 12 years old that had never left his memory. A man blinding wheat had been struck in the forcarm by a "rattles" and inspite of all that could have been a tragedy when he was blitten. He never got over the horror of the and feared a rattlesmake more than he did the Almighty. But he went with the crowd to where the snake in could be a single property and the manner, side when he was blitten. He never got over the horror of the and feared a rattlesmake more than he did the Almighty. But he went with the crowd to where the snake in could be so menacing, its fail oscillating as the challenging rattle vibrated.

A Brave Act.

A Brave Act.

The teacher came up and sauc. "Stand back, there, all of you."

lenging rattle vibrated.

A Brave Act.

The teacher came up and sain:
"Stand back, there, all of you."

He had a long switch in his hand.
The scholars made way for him and he struck at the snake. The switch did not quite reach the reptile, but he struck at it, throwing himself out of his coll. Quick as a flash the teacher caught up the snake by the tail and whirled him around like a whiplash.

er cann't up me sante by the and whited him around like a whip-lash.

"Snap" went something as the master's arm jerked sharply to the right, and, separated from the body, the snake's head fell in the dusty road. The teagher reached in his pocket, took out a penknife and cut the rattles off. Putting knife and rattles in his pocket, he walked slowly back to the schoolhouse.

When the snake was in the air all the girls had shricked in terror and Bill Sprowler, game as he was, had turned as white as a ghost. But as the snake's head quivered helpicssly in the dust so helpicssly lay the spirit of revolt in the breast of every one of the conspirators.

Grows a man who dared. At on stroke he had disarmed their entir forces and the boys looked on him a a hero. When school took up after re

Torces and the boys looked on him as a hero. When school took up after recess Bill Sprowler got up and sald; "Mr. Clarke, I'd. like to say a few words to you and to the school."

The teacher said pleasantly, "What is it, William?"
William, who was somewhat disconcerted by being addressed in two sylmbles, said rather sumblingly:
"Well, you're the first man in Hickity Ridge to snap a rattler's head off. Some of us was going to try to lick you, but I reckon it's lucky for us we didn't try it. Pap's goin to give a dance Saturday night, and I give you now an invite to come. I can lick you feller here that ever tries to make

now an invite to come. I can lick any feller here that ever tries to make trouble while you're teacher."
"Thank you, William," said the teacher; "I'll be glad to come."
William "chawed up" two of the boys pretty badly for not calling him "Bill" the next week.

"Bill" the next week.

He Became a Hero.

The new teacher was the hero of Hickory from that day on He explained that to do the trick successfully with a rattlesnake you must think it is a blue racer, or a bullsnake, or a big garter-snake, and then it was plain sailing. But the Ridge folks would grih and say "I reckon" at this theory.

wound grin-and say "I reckon" at this theory.

The dance came off and was a success. Nance and the teacher were the shining lights, and the teacher's jig steps at "balance all" were the admiration of everybody. At the end of the term the Sprowler farm was all agog one Sunday morning and a long procession went to town and fetched up the Presbyterian church.

When the excitement was over Nance was Mrs. Clarke, and Bill Sprowler was proud of the fact. Even now he will say: "My brother-in-law there's a fellow for ye; he's a furthly feller, anyway."

there's a fellow for ye; he's a turrible feller, anyway."

A Family Remance.

S. J. Elsey, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, who for the past decade has lived at the Sodlers Home la Leavenworth. Khn., and for the best part of a lifetime has believed himself alone in the world, was rejoiced the other day when a brother whom he thought had been killed in the wait found him and offered him a home. He and his father and two brothers beat entered the Mexican war. He had helped to, bury the father and one brother after a battle, and he had heard that the other brother also was killed. After the civil war he lived only for himself and brought up at the Sodlers Home: but the brother who had not been killed married, tolled and propered at Hilliard Station, Ohlo, and as last went to Leavenworth.

Bamboo for Lances

### Bamboo for Lances

# First a Mole, constitutional Then Cancer.

Probably no disease carries such terin its path as Cancer—and well
by this dreadful affiliction be regarded
th borror. In an alarming manner,
slowly but surely preys upon the
establood bearing the victim nearer
grave day by day. Beyond the use
the knife the physician is powerless,
d too much cannot be said against
folly of resorting to the knife for
once of this terrible disease. Canis in the blood, hence it is apparent
all that no relief can be expected
man operation. In ninety-nine cases
to fa hindred the cancer promptly
urns, if not in the same place, in
eame locality, and is far more mamant than before. The same is true
attempts to remove the cancer by



## Purely Vegetable

nd cures Cancer, Cotagious Blood

## STATE BANK

Of Wayne. CAPITAL STOCK Paid in \$75,000

W. Jones, President; C. A. Chace, Vice President; Henry Ley, Cashier. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

# CITY MEAT MARKET!

J. H GOLL. Prop'r.

Will keep First-Class Meats Always on Hand.

Highest cash prices paid for Hides,

## ED. REYNOLDS, Auctioneer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

# PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

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

A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating

But resolved and enacted by the Legisla-ture of the State of Nebraska: Section. L. That section two (3) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-

ed March 29, A. D. 1895.

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

A joint resolution propos article five (5) of the Constitution of

section one (1) of article siz (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebras-

the Constitution of the State of Nebras-ka, relating to judicial power.

Beit resolvéd and canacted by the Legisla-tureictés State of Nebraska;

Section I. That section one (I) of article six.

Section I. That section one (I) of article six.

Is separated to could be the section of the state
shaftler vester in a supreme court, district
courts, county centre, judices of the
peace, police magistrates, and in such other
courts in the section of the sect

joint resolution proposing to ad section eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to increase in num-

Section 1. Phot section eleven (11) of rticle six (6) of the Constitution of the State f Nebruska be amended to read as fai-

oved March 30, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to a tion six (6) of article one (1) of the ustitution of the State of Nebraska,

section one (1) of prince five of the Constitution of Nebrasi ing to officers of the executive depart

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

m.20. No other executive state offi-cept those named in setion one (1) s article shall be created, except act of the legislature-which is red in by not less than three-furths members elected to each house

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (2) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the permanent educational funds of

Section 1. That section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:

onstitution 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

even (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prescribing the

Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be presented the provided the source of voting be preserved. Approved March 29, A. D. 1895.

amend section two (2) of article for teen ((4) of the Constitution

the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nethe original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth

bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 8d day of November, A. D. 1896.

anto set my hand and affixed the great real 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

J. A. PIPER,
Secretary of State

# Wayne Opera Mouse

Seating Capacity, 800.

Population of City, 2,500.

Rail Road Time Table IICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & UMA

Trains Going Ear

n & Pass | 7:50 a. m. | 9:00 a. D. | 4:45 p. a.

P.— E P Olmsted, Aug Piepenst D C Main, CO Fisher.

### COUNTY OFFICIALS.

K of P.-Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the ser A, ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 1:30 p. m. T. B. Heckert, C. C.

1 A. R.—Casey Post No. 5, meets the fire T. Monday in each wouth at 7:20 p. m. Stringer, P. C.

M. W. A. Logan Valley Camp No. 1650 M. meets third Tuesday of every mouth W. H. Hoguewood, V. C., Phil H. Kohl, Clerk

M. C. A. Meets at Mellor's Hall seen Sunday at 3:30 P. M. S. H. Alexander, Co ponding Secretary.

DEUTSCHE LUTHERAN KIRCHE. Surday School at 2:00 p. m. Services are German. Rev. Emil Astraul.

PIRST PRESIVEEDIAN Proching of L. Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. day School at 12:05 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 120 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. 20 p. E. Vandyke Wight. Pastor.

E. YanDyke Wight Pastor.

D. This HAPTIST - Preaching greet, Santin 10:10 a. m. and 130 p. m. Prayer montal Medical Company of the Medical Company of the Paston of the Medical Company of the Paston of the Medical Company of the M

# PABST SALOON

KREEK & MILINET Proprietors.

HIT HILLS AND LIQUORS.

WM. PIEPENSTOCK

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Saddlery.





THE NORFOLK

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Engines and Separators for Sale and Trade

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# **Notice This:**

In the thoughts of the people lightly turn to the HARD COAL questless. Let us furnish you with the very best brightest and cleanest Coal in the market. We shall have a good stock Leave your orders

Good Coal at Low Prices. PHILLEO & SON.

# Lumber, Coal and Implements.

Agents for High Grade Avery Bicycles.

The First National Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$90,000.00.

STATE COLOR STATE A STRTHEOP, Vice President Cashier.

### AMEMBISHOP IRELAND'S LETTER

Safform Declared to Threat Against Sosal Order.

· t-An hiteshop Ireland, but in his private
 connect fail to carry which will be seemed and the carry of his post will be so good reading for a good lay special with his beautiful plank of the s. to be leaf upon its declara-o, to the federal authority and set the Supreme court. The The move

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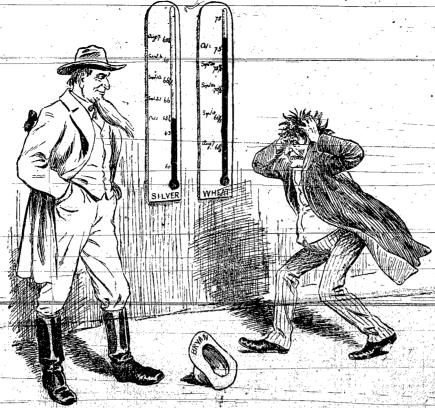
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LIARS MAY FIGURE, BUT FIGURES WON'T LIE



Bryan tells the farmers that the price of wheat keeps pace with the price of silver; that the gold standard forced down the price of wheat, and that wheat could not rise till silver rose; but the cold facts are that silver has been sinking and wheat rising.

mire of legal emactments of parliaments or congresses. Our hard times have some from the general competition with the countries of the whole globe into the weare forced by cheapness and fellity of transportations from ever-production in pass years, from extravagance during good times, and from our; own social and political agitations. One of the chief causes of hard times to day is this agitation for a radical radius of the chief causes of hard times to day is the agitation for a radical radius of the chief causes of hard times to day is the agitation for a radical radius of the chief causes of hard times to day is the agitation for a radical radius of the chief causes of the chief causes of the chief cause of the chief cause

The last were last in the commendation of the

so conharmassing to me to speak joint.

If yo the people of Missouri and chine.

(Applause) There is may chine in the control of the people of Missouri and the commercial in the people of the people of the American people everywhere. You are all commercial travelers, and whether from Missouri or from Ohio, you have had said the people of the people o

North, no somm, union had union forever, (Green union had union forever, (Green union). We have but one flag, too, like the one brought to me by my young friend from Missouri, (Maj. McKinley here exhibited a small flag, which was followed by fromeudous cheering.) It is the flag we all love, and which we mean to transmit the transcript of the major of the

any in this digitation for a ridded to the control of the control Touchsione of Confidence Needed.

"Missouri, like Ohio, needs protection, sound money and public confidence. You have a bundred and fitteen countres in your state, and I understand that there is not a single county that does not ploduce zinc, iron, coal or lead beneath its soil, (Cries of "That's right.") What you want to the single county is not soil, the will touch single say that you want send every miner with his pick to dig, out from the bowels of the earth those treasures of wealth. (Appliance.)

"We want in this gountry a tariff policy which will supply the government with sufficient revenue and protect exceptions of the sufficient revenue and protect exceptions. Which we have a sufficient to the sufficient revenue and protect exceptions of the sufficient revenue and protect exceptions. I want to sufficient the sufficient exception of the suffi

RISES WHILE

WHEAT SILVER

WHY

### Great Natural Demand for the Cereal, but the White Metal Is a Drug on the Market.

is silver.

Probably the free-silver folk will say in regard to the remarkable rise in whentabout 11 cents a bushel in a month: "What did we tell you? It's as clear as daylight; everybody knows that free silver will succeed, hence they are buying wheat now, as ## will #go-to-a dollar at least after Mr. Bryan's election. That's, why Europe is buying such quantities of wheat."

Won't Work Both Ways.

If this is the free-silver argume

While silver for weeks has been dropper practically without interruption from about 70 cents an onnee to less than 65 cents, wheat has been shooting up as if it had wings.

It is peculiarly interesting at this time, when Mr. Bryan and the after soon-to-smalled-out lights of the free-silver heresy have been cranming a variety of pleasing factions down the throats of farmers, to call attention to the practically simultaneous rise in wheat and drop in silver.

Probably the free-silver folk will say in regard to the remarkable rise in wheat and drop in silver.

Probably the free-silver folk will say in regard to the remarkable rise in wheat and drop in silver.

What did we tell you? It's as clear as daylight; everybody knows that free silver will suppose the process of 5.33 (7830 bushes. This will explain to everyone except chuckle-head-diditors why wheat has risen.

### ALADDIN'S LAMP OUTDONE.

Increase in Value of Wheat, Corn at \$175,000,000.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN—POTPOURI 1806. (Tune-"Here's to Good Old Wines, Drink Her

We want an honest dollar, so we do,
We want an honest dollar, so we do,
We want an honest dollar so we do,
We will holler
Will holler
If we have to burst our collar—
Now will you?

Free sliver'll never do, don't you see, Free sliver'll never do, don't you see, Free sliver'll never do, only for a sh free silver. few. A repudiating crew— So they be.

Protection is our cry, so it is, Protection is our cry, so it is, Protection is our cry, and we foud and high,
For election it is night.
So it is.

We're after Bryan's scalp, so we be, We're after Bryan's scalp, so we be, We're after Bryan's scalp, and we'll him whine and yelp. After Populistic help— Don't you see?

Now, Sewall he is sad, down in Maine, Now, Sewall he is sad, down in Maine, Now, Sewall he is sad, and Watson he is

And it makes us a wfal glad-Out of Maine.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

BRYAN'S GREAT SILVER TRUST.

Conspiracy of Multi-Millisasire Mine-Owners to Rob the American People. New York World (Dem.): The World showed specialsy that some of the mines produced silver at a cost of only 38 cents and the cost of only 38 cents and the cost of only 38 cents and the cost of only 38 cents.

Outs, Dec., bus...

Rive, Dec., bus...

Sol. 50

Colver, 100 Ba...

Sol. 50

Lurd, per 100 libs. 4.215

List, per 100 libs. 4.225

List, per

ounce. As this silver is worth to the market 66 to 67 cents an ounce the mar-gin of profit is easily seen to be a very heavy one—10 to 20 per cent. Moreover, some of the mines represent no actual investment whatever, Joint

pays them millions every rear to produce it. So far as they are concerned free coinage would do precisely this. It would enable them to pay a dollar of wiges or debt with 51 cents worth of silver. How far the process would enhance the general value of the silver dollar no man can know. But this much is clear they penny of the advance, be it much or little, must be paid out of the penns of the minst be paid out of the penns of the minst be paid out of the penns of the silver penns, while every penny of the difference between the hew price of silver and its mint price will recreased so much of robbery from creditors and toil ers.

much of robbery from creditors and thisers.

In brief, this great silver treat is a conspiracy among in hundred or so multi-millionaire mine-owners to rob the public and to lavy a tribute upon the wages of everyone who-works.

Is there any conceivable reason why any workingman, any savings bank depositor, any holder of a Rie maurance policy, or any other hunest man should yote for this ring's programme?

# ONE DAY AT CANTON.

Forty Delegations with Forty Special Trains Meet at absociation to Maj. McKinley, who add unphistory Delegations with Forty Special Trains Meet at absociation to Maj. McKinley, who add unphistory of the control of th the Home of Major McKinley.

### PRONOUNCED "THE GREATEST EVENT IN POLITICAL HISTORY"

Eleven States and Three National Organizations Send Greetings to the Republican Candidate.

Countless Thousands Throng the Streets of Canton and Listen to His Words of Patriotism.

1000 COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

### MAINE HEARD FROM

# No Ned for McKinley "to Swing Round the Circle, The Circle Swings Around to Him.

# ONE DAY'S VISITORS AT CANTON

Iron Workers, Pottery Workers, Mine Workers, Factory Workers, Railroad Workers,

Commercial Travelers, Bank Employes, Commission Men, Manufaeturers,

Clergymen, Lawyers, Editors, Statesmer

# States Represented at Canton, Oct. 10th.

West Virginia. Pennsyivania, Indiana. Maine Kentucky. Illinois. Iowa.

of little and Blazzi. Whitme, Nobe 99. 中日 机碘酸 HARRIOTAN.

### CITIZENS BANK. Wayne Herald is alred Profits, 8100,000

Wilder L. D. Mitchell, Vice ringhtnie. Agents for tempthip lickets.

LONES.

THE STABLE

SERKASKA

ALTER. \* FILES AUSTRACTER

structer, Collections

LUILBERT

in Spring

mer Suitings. exclience with the

THINEYS at LAW

Wattonal Bank

A JENEY AT LAW

NEV AT LAW. SE. NEBR.

Allen & Sierbittu'a

MURNEY AT LAW

WALNE, NEEL

PHORNEY AT LAW.

Mile in the College of the College o

TAN & SURGEON - THE NEBRASKA.

ing to the store form 8 1 . J. J. Marian 188 . Is

> i 🗤 🔫 🚛 🕭 Surgeon, NEB

The group and Dentist

and and insurance.

MAN M CHAVEN

- JH O CONNELL'S

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W WWAERZET

THE SHOP

Entered at the Post Office at Wayne Nebra

W. F. WENEAL, Editor Member of the Northeastern Ne

Official Paper of Fown and Gounty.

Eargest Circulation of any Paper in Wayne County. Subscription, \$1.00 per Year

PUBLISHED EYERY THURSDAY.

### ADVERTISING RATES

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.





COUNTY

use for State Auditor, will run away ahead of his ticket which is perfectly proper, because he has the necessary

Poor Tom Watson is siflicted with

Archbishop Ireland has pointed out
ticket. Gov. Holosomb's appointments
the ticket in Nebrasks, is it any wonder the true path of patriotism so many
is is in pain; Aid how hamillating it
times before that his present warning to tickle, allen, Robinson et al, has not
another to know that millionare Sowall against, the destructive policy of the
placed him in a very promising light in.

The democratic national committee
and experience.—Bee.

The democratic national committee
has given up the state of Himois.

MARK HANNA'S CONSPIRACY.

We live in an age of great conspi actes: We have had conspiracies whe the dollar of the daddies was droppe

the stock in trace or the fall in prices of the commodities produced on the fall i taple commodities produced on the arm as the consequence of the fall in the price of silver. It claimed from the house lt has been pro-ousetops and from every political stump in the country severy political stump in the country that wheat always goes down when silver goes down and that the price of wheat can be restored only by raising utility at the price of silver. "Until we have the free and unlimited coinge of silver at the price of 16 for 1." show th ratio of 16 to 1," shout Mr. Brye ent corn and 10-cent oats."

l a crop failure in Australia. He h

American farms.

This is not all. The conspiracy to raise wheat has carried along with it a marked increase in the prices of corn, and hogs, thus confounding all the silver prophets and their deluded followers. Strange as it may seem to the men educated in Coin's financial school the price of silver has actually gone down while all these farm prohave been going up. And the t lesson taught by this rise to the object lesson taught by this rise to the men afflicted with the silver jag is more manifest on the Pacific coast than in any other section. Wheat is selling at San Francisco at \$1.35 to \$1.40 a bushel paid for in 200 cent gold dollars. Just think of it! The California, Oregon and Washington farmer getting more than \$1.29 a bushel for wheat while silver is 65 cents an ounce! Can Mr. Bryan explain this disparity between wheat and silver except upon the theory Bryan explain this disparity between wheat and silver except upon the theory that Mark Hanna and the money power are trying to bribe the farmers of the country into voting for McKinley by paying them an advance of 50 per cent. on their wheat? It does seem singula that the man who carries a rabbit-floot in his vest pocket should not have been able to ward off the demand for wheat in India, Australia and England wheen in linds, Australia and Englagi until after the, 3d day of November. Can it be possible that Mark Hanna carries rabbit paws in his revolver pocket as well as in his vest pocket.— Omaha Bee.

If there is one man in the republican anks who is cordially hated by the hopocrata that man is Mark Hanna. It is abused more than McKinley. The exporats detest him because he is rich. popocrats detest him occause here. When Mark was a boy he was as poor as any pop could ask a boy to be; but he had the same indomitable energy. out this campaign and he made a for-une and he would be a chump to untine and he would be a chump to un-load his wealth because it hurts the feelings of the popocrats. Much as the latter inveigh against wealth they are as fond of a dollar as anytody out of doors.—Beatrice Express.

doors.—Beatrice Express.

The great bulk of the early literature sent out by Jones and his committee dwelt upon "the orime of "73, which strack a deadly blow at all farm products. As silver went down, down went wheat, and cotton, and corn." It was yery unkind in wheat to bounce up from 15 to 20 cents per bushel and cotton \$10-per bale, while silver slumped, it spoils all the tons of free-silver literature as certainly as is it were dumped into the middle of the lake. It is even warsa than spoiled; it argues on the other side, and thousands of farmers ands of farmers nderstand it.—Inter Ocean

Don't you men who told the people some time ago that the price of silver regulated the price of wheat, believe that you knew nothing about it and that you were mistaken! At any rate nost people knew then and all people know now that such is not the case Silver has gone down 2 cents per ounce in the past five weeks and wheat has in the past five weeks and vadvanced 20 cents. Voters of county, are you not about three

ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM NEBR

Eastern Moneyed Men Fear the Result of

H. E Kryger, a prominent bank and real estate man through the city ye

tio of 16 to 1," shout Mr. Bryan ness. So far as the result of the elects disciples, "you cannot hope to thou in the country at large is concerned by thing above 50 cent, wheat, 15. nything above 50-cent, wheat, 15-jorn and 10-cent.cats." anxiety, being convinced of the certain-that arcf. conspirator, Mark by of the election of McKirnley, but they that arcf. conspirator, Mark will not finest in states where popu-brought about a drouth in India lists have control. The dominent ele-trop failure in Australia. He has ment of this party has been growing und a crop failure in Australia. He has ment of this parts has been growing induced the Lombard street Shylocks more radical from year to year and the to old higher and higher and higher and higher for American wheat and other farm products and broten up the partnership between silver and wheat. In August satisfied and wheat. In August seement sold in Chicago as low as 53 the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as it has of the party, the ment of the state as the state as the soft of the state as the state as the state as the soft of the state as the state as the soft of the state as the who have money a was informed by men whose money a have handled, that they proposed to get out what they now have invested as soon as possible. I verily believe that have for Bryan and the populist has worse for the the personal hostility of communities dominated by the populists is as much dreaded by moneyed men as any legis lation that could be enacted."—Bee.

Every voter should vote for the pro found at the head of the constitutional the number of supreme judg three, the present number, to

begause:

First—The large amount of work of
the supreme bench renders such an increase necessary.

Second—Because it is more in accordance with the principles of our government that judges be elected than that
commissioners be appointed by the
court.

court.

Third—Because by the substitution of two judges for the three commissioners there will be a saving in salary of \$2,500 for one comissioner and \$1,000 for his stenographer, amounting to \$3,500 per annum

Fourth-Unless the constitution can be thus amended at this election a c stitutional convention will be provided 8150,000.00

Kinley. His election is now practicall conceded by the leaders of the opposit against every form of repudiation Our state is yet comparatively new an undeveloped and the investment o eastern capital in Nebraska is a matt will not seek investment where a sys purposes is san Nebraska should not be compelled to bid for the development of he facturing and agricultural re—Litchfield Monitor.

Do you not understand that ther would be a vast difference between th present silver dollar and the Bryan silver dollar if Bryan should be elected? The silver dollars we now, have are coined of silver purchased by the government and are maintained at party with gold by the government. The Bryan silver dollar would be coined of bullion taken to the mint by the owner and the government would not pledge itself to maintain the obligation assumitation. present silver dollar and the

Jack MacColl will run al

UP TO DATE CLOTHIERS.



### YOU GO TO THE DOCTOR

for medical advice and the lawyer for legal advice. Why not come to us for Clothing advice? We are posted on the best styles and fabrics. We've had a great deal of experience and will give you the honest benefit of it if you'll see us about your Fall Clothes. Consultation Free.

CLOTHES BEARING THIS LABEL ARE WARRANTED.



HARRINGTON & ROBBINS.

## <del>XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX</del> Do You Want

To Save Money?

Mens and Boys Suits

Mens and Boys Overcoats.

Mens and Boys Underwear

Mens and Boys Hats and Caps.

Mens and Boys Gloves and Mittens. Mens and Boys Overalls and Jackets.

Mens and Boys Boots and Shoes. Mens and Boys Overshoes and Felts.

And all other Goods belonging to the Fall and Winter

They will give you more for you hard earned Dollars, than any other house in Wayne.

### Bring in Your Poultry,

Butter and Eggs. Will pay you the highest

# Furchner, Duerig & Co.

Give us a call and you will be convinced.

# 

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

When in Wayne Don't forget to call at

THE CORNER RESTAURANT.

The Best of Meals at all Hours. Fruits of all kinds.

J. R. Hoover, Proprieto

## Smoke Commercial Club!

To cent Cigar on the Market.

### OUR CHOICH

A first-class Nickle Cigar, Every Cigar Warranted

E. R. PANKRATZ, Manufacturer.

# - Central Meat Market.

FRED VOLPP. Prop.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON SMOKED BEEF,

Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides, Pelts and Furs, also Poultry



CHAPTER VI.

Meanwhile two unusual things had taken place in Chekwnd street. John Hanbury, twenty-six years of age, of independent fortune, had entered it with Dora-Ashton, aged twenty, to whom he was privately engaged to be married. Dora had never seen any of the poorer parts of Chicago, and he, after much sepostulation and objection, consented to escort her through Chetwynd street. At the eastern end, William Sampson, negro and street entertainer, had entered the street, prepared to perform, hoping to while a few coppers from the loungers. He was a tail man with round shoulders and residess eves, was gesticulating vio

poarq. "Yes, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "like a great opera singer, I earn the bread I put into my mouth with the mouth I put it into Here is my stock in trade," patting his chin and check and law. He made a hideous grimace, at which there was a laugh mingled with a cheer.

which there was a laugh mingled with a cheer.

This laugh brought Mr. Williams to Ms door, and finally into the street. He glanced at the negro and the crowd with benignant toleration, then, turning his eres upward, he saw Leigh at the window, whither he had been attracted by the noise of the crowd. The window was open, and Leigh was leaning out and watching the group below.
Williams called, out to the hunchback. "Come down, Mr. Leigh, and see the fin. A man who could afford to give good American money for a dead figyptian prince would surely be interested in a living "African black, whom he could see for nothing."

Leigh hesitated for a moment, then called out, "All right," and disappeared from the window.

le for nothing."
Leigh hesitated for a moment, then allied out, "All right," and disappeared from the window.
Meanwhile the athlete was continuing

Meanwhile the athlere was community to the harangue.

"I carry them stones there about with me to prove to any man, who won't take my word for 't, that I am the strongest jawed man in all the world. Indies and gentlemen, you have often head of the Rocky Mountains—there," pointing to the atones, "there they are."

"What will be do with the stones, there will be do with some appressionable of danger.

k?" whispered Dora, with some appre-ision of danger. Eat them," answered Hanbary in a

hemilion of danger.

"East them," showered Hanbury in a whisper.

At this point Oscar Leigh opened the saide door of Forbes' bakery and stepped into the street. John Hanbury, with Dora Ashbor on his arm, was standing at the curb. About fifty people, men, women and children, were now gathered. Leigh took up his place by the landlord, without a word, and stood leaning heavily on his stick. He fixed his quick, piercing eyes on the nogro.

This latter first took up the smaller block, tossed it high into the air, and let it fall on the proof, saying, in a defiant woles, "Employed in the same way, said "Twenty-four pounds."

Then block "Sam began a series of the Block Sam began a series of the proof of the ground a square piece of white this board. Then he balanced on the ground a square piece of white this board. Then he balanced or the fround a square piece of white this board. Then he balanced a stone on the found of the first finger of each hand, and then jerked the lesser stone from the point of his left forefinger to the top lof the forefinger of his right hand, and kept belief, pinch a minute.

The negro stooned carefully, seized the larger stone, there was the forefinger of his right hand, and kept belief, they had a large of the top lof the smaller on the form of his right forefinger for half a minute.

The negro stooned carefully, seized the larger stone, threw it a lew feet into the air, and cample and shameed to on the following.

Something more wonderful than the contortions of Black Sam at that mo-

top of the smaller one resting on his shoulder.

Something more wonderful than the contortions of Black Sam at that moment attracted Leigh's attention. He had caught sight of Dora Ashton, and rieligh's eyes were fixed on the slender form and nale olive face of the girl with an expression of amazement. He looked like an animal that suddenly seek something the densal and from which if dealires to remain concented. He seemed stupe-fled, stunned, dazed. All the seorn-had gone out of his face. He leaned forward more heavily than formerly on his crooked stick. He appeared to doubt the evidence of his spaces. Bluck 'Sam inted his body a couple of inches, resting his entire weight on his feet; then, passing his hands back, he slid them under the lower cube and raised both hands from the ground, the lower cube resting on the pains. With back bent like a low, be thuse out his head, holding the piece of bond in his mouth

bent like a bow, he thrust out his bend, holding the piece of board in his mouth parallel to the horizont then he swong his body, first forward, then backward, and with a prolifeous effort and violent thrust of his arms and head, between his legs, threw the two cubes up into the air, straightened himself like a flash, stepped back a pace; and, still colding the piece of white board in his enormous mouth parallel to the horizon, caught the two cubes on it as they fell.

There was a loud cry of exultation, Hanbury fargolt the girl by his side, forgot everything but the black man and his feat.

What is he doing now?" asked Doranself down in that way is he ill? Is he hurt? m, fack Look under his

Ince on the ground! That is blood!"

John Hanbury did not move. He, too, had seen something was wrong. He, too, saw the swelling peel of bright scarler blood under the black face of the negro now lying at full length. Still he did not move. He had grown deadly rale and cold and limp.

"I can't go, Dora. I am not well. I always faint at the sight of blood" and

"I can't go, Dora. I am not well. I always faint at the sight of blood," and he staggered back, dragging her with him until he leaned against the blank wall of Forbes' bakery. His legs suddenly bent bear hand he slipped from her grasp.

At that moment Öscar Leigh stepped back trom his post on the curb, and unscovered his head, bowed lowly to Dora, and askid: "I bey your pardon. Will you allow me to assist you?"

In her-haste, confusion, anxiety, Doragianced but casually at the speaker, saying: "It is not I who want assistance, but he."

"I, would assist even my rival for your sake," he said humbly, bowing low and remaining bent hefore her. "I did not hope to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you gain no soon. I did not think it would be my good luck to meet you ence meet today until I called at Grimsby street, Miss Grace, and then in dire perplexity at the hunchback who had just raised his uncovered head.

"You are mistaken," she said. "I never saw you before. My name is not Grace, My name is Ashton, and this is Mr. John Hanbury. Ohl will no one help me?"

Leigh seized Hanbury and drew him away from the wall. "The best thing we can do is to lay him flat. Sol Pray, forgive and forget what I said, Miss Ashton. I was sure you were Miss Grace, a lady I know, whom I met yesterday and this morning. Such a likeness never was before, but I can see a little difference now; a difference now that you look at me is speak." He had placed the young man flat on his back, and was gazing up into the face of the girl with a look half of worship, half of tear.

In a few seconda Hanbury showed signs of life. His cyclids flickered, his chest heaved, his color began to return, he sighed and raised his hand. Graduilly he came to himself, and with the joint aid of Leigh and Dora tottered to last feet.

he sighed and raised his hand. Gradually be came to himself, and with the
joint aid of Leigh and Dora tottered to
his feet.

Leigh had no thought of serving Hanbury. If the young man had been alone
he would have left him where he stood
until the convalescent was strong enough
to shift for himself. But he was under a
double spell, the spell of the extraordinary likeness between this girl, Miss Ashton, and that other girl, Miss Grace, and
the spell of Miss Ashtoh's beauty. As
a rule, his thought was clean, and sharp,
and particular; now it was misty, dim
glorious, vague. Edith Grace had, at
first sight, wrought a charm upon him
such as he had never known before; Dora
Ashton renewed and heightened the
charm and carried it to an intolerable
yearning and rupture. He was beside
himself as he hurried away to get a cab
he had promised to bring:
"Dora," sand Hanbury, after a little
while and much thought, "will you promise me one thing? Say profiling to a soul
about my fainting. Yon will not tell
your father or mother or my mother? I
will be able to keep the other occasions
quiet. If this got about I should have to;
clear out of Chicago. I'd be the laughing stock of the clubs. That man need
not know more than he has seen."

"But he will return with the cab. You
chi ask him not to say anything about
it. "Come, Dora," he said, with sudden and
foverlish energy. "let us go. I feel a hoat
foverlish energy."

into this he hastened, casting a quick glance behind, and finding to his great relief that he was not followed.

"I wonder, said the girl, looking up quietly at thim, "how may rame would look in print connected with this miserable affair and place, and that negro and you?"

He stopped short, idropped her arm and looked at her with all expression of alarm and apology. "Dora, Dora, I beg your pardon. I most sincerely beg your pardon. There is something wrong with me to-day. I never thought of that. You would not, Dora, be ger much put out if you saw your, name connected with mine in priat? Our engagement is not public, but there is no reason it should not be." It was in! "accordance with "Dora's wishes the engagement between them had not been announced. She was intensely independent. Why should the world know they were pledged to one another? It was no affair of the world's. But to have her name bracketed with his in newspapers and then their engagement announced would be hideous, unbearable to her.

"There's a cab at the end of the street,"

r. "There's a cab at the end of the street,"

"There's a can ut the started at her voice, and then called the cab. "I cannot tell you how much I are ashamed of myself, for the third time to-day," he said to her.
"Or fainting?" she asked, coldly, chilli

"I could not help it then, out I snoundare taken precapilous against anything of the kind by familiarizing myseit with unpleasant and trying sights. No man ought to be a """
"Woman," she said, finishing the sentence for him with an ley laugh. His want of consideration had exasperated her. "Yes," he said gravely. "no man ought to be a younge."
At this moment the cab. "www. Han.

bury opened the door and handed her in. He was about to follow when the bury opened the door and handed her ha.
He was about to follow when she stopped
him with a gesture. "It now occurs to me
that you had better go back and see that
many who was so good to me, and whom
you sent for the cab for yourself." Het
eyes were flashing angrily now.
"Why?" he asked with the door in the

"Well, I just recollect that I gave him your name and my own. You had hetter see him If-you want to keep our names out of the papers. Drive on."

CHAPTER VII.

stood at the corner and drew himself up to his full height, with his chin well in, his head back, and a contemptuous look on his face.

He approached one of the little knots of people. "Could you tell me where I should be likely to see a low-sized gentleman who carries a heavy stick? I think he belongs to this neighborhood," said Hanbury to a man in a shabby jacket. "You mean little Mr. Leigh?" said the man. "I guess he's in there," and he pointed to the public house.

Hanbury looked in, and seeing Leigh, entered. The dwarf was there alone. All the idle people had been drawn off in the wake of the negro's litter. Even Williams, the landlord, had been induced by curiosity to make one of the crowd. "Hah." said Leigh, when he saw Hanbury come in and shut the door. "Gan Litter Litter Litter and Litter and Litter Litter and Litter and Litter and accent were polite—too polite, the young man thought. There was a scornful giltter in the hunchback's eyes. A huge velum aye, on the polished metal

and accept were polite—too polite, the young man thought. There was a scorn ful glitter in the hunchback's eyes. A huge volume lay—on\_the polished metal counter beside him. When Hanbury—saw the volume his face flushed vivilly. The book was the city directory.

"I am quite well again, thank you. I came back on purpose to see you."

"Greatly honored, I'n sare," said the other man, with a quick glitter in the bright deep-sunken eyes. "May I ask if you are Mr. John Hanbury?"

"Hah! I thought so. I had the honor of hearing you speak—"

"Hahl I thought so. I had the honor of hearing you speak—"

"Hahl I thought so. I had the honor of hearing you greak—"

"Hahl I thought so. I had the honor of hearing you greak—"

"Hanbury looked round as though in fear of hearing his own name, and interposed: "Please do not. You will add to the great favor you have arrendy done me if you say nothing of that kind. I am most anxions to have a little conversation—"

my the conversation with you. In the first place, I have to thank you most sincerely for your great services to me. a while ago. Believe me, I am very grateful, and shall always hold myself your debtor."

"You are too kind. It is a pleasure to

tul, and shall always hold myself your debtor."

You are too kind. It is a pleasure to do a little service for a gentleman like Mr. Hanbury, the great orator. If only Chetwynd street knew it had so distinguished a visitor it would be very prond. However, you may rest assured the public shall not be allowed to remain in ignorance of the distinction conferred upon our district. I was just preparing a little paragraph for the papers." The dwarf smiled ambiguously.

Hanbury started and colored and moved his feet impatiently, uneasily. "Mr. Leigh," he said, "you have done me a favor already, a great favor, a great service. They say one is always disposed to help one he has helped before. Do me another service, and yon will double, you will quadruple, my gratitude. Say nothing to any one of; seeing me here; above all, let nothing get into the papers about it."

Hah," said Leigh, throwing himself

"Hnh," said Leigh, throwing himself ack on his chair. "I see! I understand. woman in the case."
(To be continued.)

PUMPING EARTH FOR A LEVEE.

Interesting Experiment Being Made by Engineers on the Mississippi. Lieutenant Roche of the United Lieutenant Roche of the United States engineer corps, who was in charge of the levee district below New Orleans, has been trying a plan of building levees with a hydraulic pump at a point sixty miles below the city. If the experiment is the complete success that is elaimed for it it would reduce the cost of levee construction to minimum, and save the repole of

If the experiment is the complete success that is claimed for it it would reduce the cost of levee construction to a minimum, and save the people of the lower Mississippi valley hundreds of thousands of deliars annually.

The idea is not altogether new, butthe difficulty was in holding the mixture of water and river mud thrown up on the shore by the dredge. This has finally been overcome by means of planking, which keeps the mixture within a limited territory. The planking leaked at first, but the use of willows stopped the leaks, and the experiment is now a success.

The levees in Lieutenant Roche's district are being built not by manual labor, as all have heretofore been constructed, but by the mammoth steam dredge Ram. The old-system was objectionable, not only because it costagreat deal, although it had fallen 75 per cent. In cost during the last ten years, but also because the levee, being made of dirt and, not pounded down—this has been found impracticable—is not compact or solid enough and yields readily to the pressure of the river. Lieutenant Roche tried the system of building a levee by pumping the water and mud from the Mississippi, and now announces that it is a success. Levees can undoubtedly be built in this way, for there is the Plaquemines levee to show for it, and can be built whand, the soil being so compact that the crawfish, the bane of the Louisiana planters, cannot, penefrate it, and this alone, Lieutenant Roche thinks, will make the mud levees extremely popular. The matter of cost is not thoroughly satisfactory as yet. The new pump-built levee costs about the same as one constructed with scrap. thinks, will make the mud levees extremely popular. The matter of cost is not thoroughly satisfactory as yet. The new pump-built levee costs about the same as one constructed with scrapers of wheelbarrows, but this is attributed to the fact that the Ram was not intended for levee building, but Yordredging. A much cheaper boat can be built which will do the levee work far more satisfactorily and will reduce the cost one-half. When this is done the levee building machine will do all the levee work along the Missispipland get fid of the bussands of laborers and convicts who now do the work.

New Xork Sua.

EARLYWINTERGOWNS

MADE DESIGNS PREFERABLE. TAILOR

The Newest Gowns Are Made of Mixed Cloths that Blend Several Colors-Braiding Is Used Very Freely in



misis, you can naro-ty go wrong. Now is the time, then, while you are not yet certain as to how to cut your silk and satin, your house, and ball ries, that a tailor gown will best repay thought and effort. The wear of a close fitting billiard cloth tweed or serge gown, fitting like a glove, close at the neck, and trinity managed so that jacket and waistcoat are all suggested without any flapping about of loose fronts, will get you well into the winter. If the gown be coxily



TITH ORNATELY BRAIDED COLORED VES

WITH ORNATELY BRAIDED COLORED VEST lined, it will at once save from early-purchase of furs, and give the trim and youthful look and carriage that the close fitting tailor and the dispensing with outer garments always lend.

The above picture makes this plainer than words do. A glance at it will show how all bare or cold effect is obviated by the shut-up sungness of the pattern, assistance coming from one of the many cap finishes at the top of the sleeve. If desired, this can give the suggestion of a cape without being one at all. Have you ever noticed that if a sleeve is large or finished at the shoulder, especially in tailormade design, the dress seems suitable for the street withoutfurther covering? For the pretty girl that is going to produce her effect at the early meetings of her fad classes, or at the mattnee or shopping, a stunning yest, haidsomely braided. may or at the matinee or shopping, a stu-ning vest, handsomely braided, ma appear and be doubly effective in the most closely recred, early season tall noder that the Braiding is now used very freely in dress trimming, and some altogether new effects are got from it. In princess effects—of which new ones appear on every side—all sorts of relief to severity are given. A corselet, for instance, is braided or embroidered over the torso in front, while it narrows about the walst into a girdle effect. Or, a girdle is simulated of long points that are set upward and spread narrows about the walst into a girdle effect. Or, a girdle is simulated of long points that are set upward and spread to the fullness of the figure, while a couple of long tab pieces extend down to the knees in front. Such uses of braid are only a few of the many devices that this year are making the princess cut suited. that this year are making the princess out suitable for all of us. Indeed, ar



SNUG-FITTING AND GENTLEMANLY. and careful arrangement of line and careful suit the princess to st any figure, with the result that gure looks its very best, for its lines will be set off and its faulty

softened or obviated, a much mo

oner softened or obviated, a much more becoming method than that which substitutes ungraceful, artificial and arbitrary lines for all the lines of the form. To return to strictly tallor-made dresses, it can be truthfully said that last spring's loose jacket and skirt worn with a waistcont and shirt from will do. Six or seven months ago very likely it was chosen just because it would do for both spring and fall, but it must be confessed that the new thing this senson is the close-reefed, trim effect in tailor gowns. Even the stately woman that insists on being mannish



WITH PRINCESS EFFECT.

with princess effect.

waistcoat is stunningly double-breasted, and her linen and tie irreproachably
gentlemanly, her Jacket is molded to the
figure without a bit of looseness in its
hang or flare of fronts. Indeed, ten to
one some little perky turn back of
somewhere, say the edges of the coat
skirt, will depart from the clubman severity of her coat lapel. The third picture presents this type of tailor woman, and it is true, as suggested by this
sketch, that in relaxing from boxy ugilness, she has not lost a bit of her bearing of independence and self-reliance.
She must have laughed in her sleeves
just a little, for it must be confessed
that the average tailor-made gown of
the senson hasn't coat sleeves.

The woman who realizes that her
handsome figure is best set off by the
exact lines of a tailor dress, and who at
the same time wants something softening about her face and prefers a distinctly dainty and "millinery" hat, finds
herself suited this year, for -smoothcloth is being made up in the most perfect combination of fineness and tailor
cut that could be devised. Its number
in the pictures is four. Jacket and
skirt are all one; the Jacket effect depending on most becomingly arranged
lines of braiding, which also outline a
waistcoat effect. Such a dress is difficult to get into, the bodice part opening
along the "walstcoat" buttons, and the
front panel of the skirt crossing over
and fustening along the line of braiding, but one ought to be willing to go to
a little trouble for such a gown.

The final nicture presents a style that and fastening along the line of braining, but one ought to be willing to go to
a little trouble for such a gown.

The final picture presents a style that
is much followed by the women who
want their early season gowns to be of



FAILOR-MADE, YET DISTINCTLY FEM-ININE.

TAILOR-MADE, YET DÍSTINCTLY FEMININE.

the tailor-made order, and yet to be free from manly finish. Her jacket is sure to be snug, more like a close fitting hodice than a coat. The "waistcoat" may be no more than a little line of bright-color that widens from where it first appears at the high collar. The collar itself can be just as independently feminine as you like; indeed, it is the vogue just now to make collar and hat en sulto with a deliclously friviolous cape, which, worn with a more or less severe cloth rig, misses being too decorative and yet tempers saledly the severity of the gown. At no time have the tailor styles seemed to submit more gracefully to these little filtrations that (millinery always has wanted to get up with them. For this dress select a cloth, canvag, tweed, broad-doth, melton, wool-efeviot, or any of the many handsome mixed material as rich in color effect. Then majntails a general simplicity in the making and the purpose is gained within the generous meaning now allowed to tailor-made dressing. Of tailor cuts that more nearly approach the masculine there is a choice in the other illustrations.

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England's First Newspaper

England's First Newspaper.
During the reign of James I. England's first newspaper was born, May, 1622, seeing the first Issue of the Weekly News. Notwithstanding that it was in received its editor Nathaniel Butter, lived by the business for eighteen years.



How to Hang Pictures.

Do you remember the time when every well-regulated parlor wall showed pictures arranged in solemn trios, a large one in the center of each group, flanked by two smaller ones? How the good people who hung their works of art in that style a generation ago would stare at the mediey arrangement of modern pictures! High art in picture hanging requires an arrangement which at first seems as purposeless as that of the pieces in a crazy quilt, but which study shows to be scientifically proper. Size and symmetry of framing are no longer the sole tests of the fitness of pictures to be hung together. Nowadays each photograph, engraving or whatever it is is placed where the light will fall upon it in the way best calculated to bring out the lights in the picture. There is one half in mind where the wall above the walnscoting is literally covered with etchings arranged with very little regard for size or subject, but producing a charming effect because of the happy way in which the lights strike them.

Pictures should not be hung so high that the neck of the observer will be of necessity craned into stiffness in order to view them. Large pictures, with well-defined figures or scenes, may be hung higher than small ones, which require close scruting to define them. Oil paintings should not be hung in close proximity to colorless prints or photographs. The rich effects of the colored pictures will detract from the chairm of the others. For the same reason oils and water colors should not be placed together, as the lighter and less gorgeous coloring of the latter will suffer by comparison with the former.

Cut Giasa Faiad Bowls.

Cut Ginsa Salad Bowls.

A pleasing variation from the china salad dish are salad bowls of cut glass. Some of these are finished with rims of silver and are accompanied by a salver fork and space.



for serving salad. Cut glass bowls are shown with silver mounts and silver salad fork and spoon, with cut glass handles, these latter being decided nov-

cities.

Fricasseed Chicken with Oysters.
Fricasseed chicken with oysters is
particularly good. The chicken is cut
up in the ordinary way, and, after being neatly trimmed, is placed in arsaucepan with some clarified butter, seasoned with pepper and salt, and fried,
afight brown. Pour off the butter, addthree dozen parboiled oysters, withtheir liquor previously reduced in quantity and strengthened by boiling, two
large gravy spoonfuls of good stock
and-a gill of cream. Set the whole on
the fire and simmer a few minutes, and
then dish up the entree with fried croutons of bread, arranged as a gamulsh.

Cream Soup of Lima Beans.

Cream Soup of Lima Beans.
Sonk one cupful of beans and cook till
soft, and rub through a strainer; there
should be about one pint of the pulp.
Scald one pint of milk, thicken, with one
tablespoonful of butter and one-half
triblespoonful of dour cooked together.
Add the bean pulp and season to taste
with eat penper and only night. with salt, pepper and onion juice.

Hinte.
keep yolks of eggs fresh after tes have been used, set aside in a with a little avater over the sur-To whit cup face

If a little flour is rubbed over a lonf of cake before leing, it will prevent the frosting from spreading and running off so easily.

off so easily.

The tops of celery dried and rubbed to powder are excellent for flavoring soups and gravies. The celery should be dried in the sun or in a very slow oven.

Fresh eggs sink to the bottom of a pail of water. Stale eggs float on the top. Eggs between these stages indicate their age by the depth to which they sink.

Onion take may be extracted by our

they sink.

Onion juice may be extracted by cutting an onion in half and pressing it
against a grater. Salt rubbed over the
grater will remove the onion odor from
it, and may be used in cooking.

Every housewife should impress up-on the minds of her family, that the best sauce for any ment is cheerfulness. Laughter aids digestion, and pe-should never grumble while eating

In making Indian-meal mush gook it with milk in place of water, of part water and part milk if not convenient to use all milk. The pudding will be much richer, and when fried will more

readily take a nice brown.

In relaying carpets after the fall cleaning it is well to sprinkle some thing under the edges to destroy any carper bugs that may be intring around. As good a thing as can be used is a powder made of equal paris of camphor gum and tobacco.

Mrs. Mary Noren, Wife of a Well-Known Farmer Near Valparaiso, Brought Back to Health and Strength. By a Popular Remedy-Her Statement-of-the Cure. From the Nav. Yalparaiso, Ind.

The attention of the Star having been called to several cases of radical cures effected by Jr. Williams Fink Fills for Fale People, it was determined to investages with a view to disseminating exact there were suffering to the several cases of radical cures effected by Jr. Williams Fink Fills for Fale People, it was determined to investages as with a view to disseminating exact there were suffering to the several cases of radical cures effected between the several cases of the several cases. I also suffered greatly from continuation, from which I never could find the manufacture of the several cases of the several cases. I also suffered greatly from continuation of the several cases of the several cases

d and restore shattered nerves. They an unfailing specific for such disenses occumotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. aid dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuman, nervous headache, the after offect gablew complexions, and forms of a mer sold by all deniers or will be postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents over 50 cents of the control of t

Astronomers say there is every reason to believe that human life on Mars is much like it is on this earth.

That Joyful Feeling
With the exhibitance sense of renewed heath and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

white tar is one of the latest inven ons or discoveries. It is claimed that will not become soft under the sun's rays in any climate.

n't Tobacco Spit and Smoke You Life Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, regain lost manhood, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-Tec-Bac, the wonder-worker that unkes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago-or New York.

A set of mortals has risen who be lieve that truth is not a printed specu-lation, but a practical fact.

The Armenian language at pro in use among that oppressed people is said to be a close approach in construction to the Syriac and Greek.

The lover writes sonnets to the fair grace of his adored one who has been made bewitchingly beautiful by the world-renowned Glenn's Sulphur Song.

Only in a world of sincere men is unity possible, and there, in the long run, it is as good as certain.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys, and owels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe

In the private schools of China a acher is paid about 1 cent a day for

Unequaled for Quickly Healing Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Wounds, Bruises, Stiffness, Rheumatism.

Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after cach ride to keep muscles supple, pliant, strong.

Try Pond's Extract Dintment for Piles. Avoid Substitutes West, Watery, Worthless Pont's Extract Co., 76 Philip Avenue, New York

PISORS CURE FOR SUBSTRUCTURE AND SUBSTRU

### TENDERNESS

Not unto every heart is God's good gift
Of simple tenderness allowed; we meet
With-love in many fashions when we lift
First to our life's waters, bitter-sweet.
Love comes upon us, with resistless power
Of curbless passion, and with headstrong will;
It plays around like April's breeze and
shower,
Or calmly flows, a rapid stream, and
still
It comes with the blessedness unto the

heart
That welcomes it aright, or bitter
fate!
It wrings the bosom with so fierce a

smart
That love, we cry, is crueler than hate.
And then, ah me! When love has ccased
to bless,
Our broken hearts cry out for tenderness!

About us, lying on our mother's breast;
A selfish feeling, that no pen or tongue
Can praise aright, since silence sings
its best;
A love, as far removed from passion's
heat
As from the chilliness of its dying fire;
A love to lean on when the fulling feet
Begin to totter, and the eyes to tire.
In youth's bright heydey hottest love we
seek,

seek, The reddest rose we grasp—but when it

God grant that later blossoms, violets meek, May spring for us beneath life's autumn

God grant some loving one be near to bless

Our weary way with simple tenderness.
-San Francisco Argonaut,

### A "SAFE" AFFAIR.

Philip Marsden, senior partner of Marsden & Rylotty, bankers, sat alone one-evening in his counting house. The season had been a very prosperous one, for much money had changed hands through the unsettled state of the public mind, occasioned by bank failures and the explosions of public companies, but Marsden & Partners, bank had

He mind, occasioned by bank failures and the explosions of public companies, but—Marsden & Rylotty's bank had stood unshaken, for it was conducted upon a sound financial basis, with a large capital, and had become quite an old-established institution.

In consequence of the aforesaid failures, the receipts at Marsden's had expanded enormously, and Mr. Phillip, whose heart and soul were in the lifelong work which his great grandfather founded, frequently drove across and stayed behind for an hour or so of late to glance through the transactions of the day carefully and quietly. It was perhaps a little indiscreet so far as his health was concerned, for Phillip was traveling toward the "sunddown" of life, having passed his three score years and ten. His medical adviser had frequently enjoined him to avoid mental or physical exertion, but when the banker laughed and pool-pooded the idea the doctor, with a merry twinkle in his eye, prophesied that Marsden would assuredly die in the harress.

banker laughed and pooh-poohed the idea the doctor, with a merry twinkle in his eye, prophesied that Marsden would assuredly die in the harness.

The latter almost believed it, too, while admitting that his intellect was not so keen, his judgment and discriminating faculties not quite so clear, nor his strength what it was some forty years back. He had been a master financier in his early days at the bank, conjuring with monetary problems as boys do with marbles, and giving the strictest attention to the work and to the secure custody of the documents and cash within its walls. Some very ingenious devices in the construction of the building and its grooms were attributable to his foresight, artifice and care. Marsden was a dear old gentleman genial, happy, and exceedingly kind to the staff in his employ, who, in return-performed their duties to the very letter, knowing the esteem in which their services were held and substantially recognized.

The moments were on, and Mr. Marsden was just about to depart when a knock at the side door of the office demanded his attention. Upon opening the door a police sergeant and two stal-wart officers in plain clothes confront.

the door a police sergeant and two stal-wart officers in plain clothes confront-ed him.

wart officers in plain clothes confronted him.
"You are Mr. Marsden, I believe, sir, the head of the bank?" inquired the sergeant in an anxious undertone.
"That is so. I am Mr. Marsden."
"I have some most important evidence to communicate, if you will grant us a few minutes in private, sir."
"Indeed! Certainly. "Step inside. And these two gentlemen, who might they be?" asked the banker, turning on his heel.

on his beal.

""Two detective officers engaged upon their duty." replied the sergeant, and the trio were quickly ushered into the private sanctum of the banker.

"I am staying rather later than usual to-night; it is fortunate. I had not gone."

"Very fortunate, for our visit concerns you most seriously."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Philip, opening his eyes widely and popping his gold-rimmed spectacles up on his forehead.

"Yes, sir, from information which has come into our possession, and which I must ask you in the interests of public

"Yes, sir, from information which has come into our possession, and which I must ask you in the interests of public Justice not to divulge, but to afford us what assistance you can. I have to inform you that a daring robbery-is contemplated upon your bank to-night." "Never!" said Mr. Marsden, starting aghast. "Why, these premises are proof against anything," "You may think so, but you don't know these men. To go into the matter, sir, it came about in this way. We were on the scent of a notorlous little gang of three expert bank robbers and

arceration not neted up to their p ne in making provision for his nether out of their ill-gotten gain he, in a spirit of revenge, peached upon them, and furnished us with full in formation concerning their wi abouts and future intentions. F this point these two other officers better explain than I."

"Great heavens! you astound me!"

ther agitated.
"Do not alarm yourself, sir; they will full into their own frap, rest assured," continued one of the detectives, taking up the thread of the narrative, "Yes, up the thread of the narrative. "Yes, acting on the statement made by the prisoner, my colleague and I instituted careful and, I might say, cunning inquiries, for these wily fellows are difficult to track. We have been unable to come upon the two individuals them. to come upon the two individuals themselves, but after indefatigable efforts from a roundabout course—a woman, as usual, being at the bottom of it—we have learned that they intend foreing Marsden & Rylotty's bank to-night, and leaving by the boat express to-morrow for the continent."

"The scoundrels!"

morrow for the continent."
"The scoundrels!"
"But they will just be deceived, sir.
We have hit upon a plan, and ask you
to acquiesce in our carrying it out."
"Most certainly, whatever you think
best. What do you suggest?"

—"Well, we want to catch them redhandled, as it were, and ask your permission secrete ourselves upon the
premises for the night, so as to fully be
prepared and walting for our men."
"Yes, yes. I presume you have a
"Tittes multiofity?"

And the plain-clothes gentlemen drew
from their breast pockets the authorized official document bearing the name
of the chief of the department, which

of the chief of the department, which

of the chief of the department, which was quite satisfactory.

"After consulting with our superiors," continued the officer, "we think that the plan we have suggested, with your permission, the most likely to insure success. We should like you to furnish us with your private address, so as to communicate with you during the night, should your servants be required."

quired."

"Yes, of course—The Hollies, 15 Winstanton crescent—"

"Well known, sir. That will be sufficient, thank you."

And the officer jotted it down quick-

ly in his pocketbook.
After pointing out a ponderous iron
safe-which he hoped the williams would
not turn their attention to, Philip Marsden bade them good evening, requesting
them to let him know the instant he
was wanted.
He departed in a feverish state of
anxiety, wondering, naturally, what
the night would bring forth.

Now directly the old gentlemen had ly in his pocketbook.

anxiety, wondering, naturally, what the night would bring forth.

Now, directly the old gentleman had left the real character of the pseudopolice officers was apparent. It was quite true that a notroious "little" gang of bank robbers contemplated an attack on the bank that night, and those scoupdrels were actually none others than themselves! Their warrants were forgories, and—the sergeants—uniform the perfection of imitation to the last button. No time was to be lest. From the coattail pockets of the sergeant came some of the finest tempered steel drills and other implements for forcing and boring iron safes that ever graced the person of the most experienced officencies. Defily manufactured skeleton keys for picking the best and most complicated locks were brought forth; in short, everything needed for a thorough, daring and successful burglary.

"We've got a long night's work, Charlie, I'm afraid," said one. "It's now 9 oxicles, and if we get through this safe under ten hours we're lucky. We must set to work with a will."

Accordingly the "sergeant" speedily

set to work with a will."

Accordingly the "sergeant" surned his attention to the back estimated they be disturbed, while the two others directed theirs to the huge from safe spoken of by the banker. Drills were quickly applied behind the hinges of the door, and boring began in real enrnest, for these "gentlemen" burghers knew pretty\_well\_everything\_worth knowing as to the construction of most "seefee in use in the property of the pr

safes in use.

Progress was very slow at first, but the men never ceased. Drill, drill, drill, on went the work almost in silence. Now and then just a short spell for a "breather." Midnight arrived, and a

"breather." Midnight arrived, and a little better progress, for they labored harder than ever. One. 2.3 o'clock. and now the buge fron-door began to yield and crack a little.
"Tough work, Jim. But it'll pay us in the end, old fellow. Keep it up. We must finish it by 6 o'clock, for perhaps some blessed office cleaner may be here. or people be moving outside." Four o'clock, and a good aperture was made. Five o'clock, and they were perspiring like blacksmiths at a forge in July, and they worked like demons with their drills and levers. Presently, with a united and terrific effort, the outer door was looseened from its sock-

outer door was loosened from its seesets.
"Good!" muttered one, as they gradually, yet laboriously, lowered the
mighty piece of metal to the ground.
"The inner compartment is very short
work, chummie."

And so it proved, for with the utmost
doctories one need the look as the oth-

And so it proved, for with the utmost dexterity one pried the lock as the other, with a thin chisel as hard as adamant, started forcing the door.
"One more wrench, Jim, and then for the spoil!" And he rubbed his hands with glee.
Clangf And open flew the door. But what?

what?
Folled! Frustrated! Baffled! The safe was empty?
The scoundrels, who had instantly dived their hands into the interior, shrank back aghest, swearing and pouring curses upon the old banker's

pouring curses bend blackguard! He has

done us, Jim! And who'd have dreamed it?"
"There's no time to lose," burted his

ed it?"
"There's no time to lose," birrted his confederate, smashing anything he could lay his hands on, In sheer wandonness, "It's striking 6 o'clock, and work people are about."

Tools were hurriedly collected and pocketed again, and the "sergeant," with a disappointed growl, suggested that they should go out by the door they eame in by, as nobody was stirring much, and the back way meant scaling much and the back way meant scaling much and the back way meant scaling swalls and roofs. This they did, but limmediately on emerging into the street they were met by Mr. Marsden in company with three constables. The old banker had experienced a sleepless might and risen-early-calling at the police station, innocently enough, on his way to ascertain the news, if any, and he was there astonished to learn that they believed it to be a bogus affair, as they knew nothing of it.

There was a desperate effort on the part of the burglars to escape, but one or two passing workmen at the cry of "Help" rendered assistance and the "police officers" were strongly secured "Philip Marsden, on stepping into the bank, although greatly unnerved and agitated at the state of affairs, could scarcely suppress his laughter on finding that his "decoy," as he called it, had given so much trouble, and thoroughly done them, although he was quite ignorant of the plot he had unintention ally laid for them.

The "decoy," an old, insecure saie, which was always purposely kept\_emp-ty\_ms\_one or All\_Marsden's ingertious ideas for throwing burglars off the scent, being fixed in a prominent position to attract notice, while other safes containing the valuables were fir away from the rooms in ordinary use.

The pseudo-detective officers are in safe custody now. They have their regular "drills," and instead of picking looks pick acknow\_Litzarrool Morowy.

The pseudo-detective officers are in safe custody now. They have their regular "drills," and instead of picking locks, pick oakum.—Liverpool Mercury.

### A RUSH TO GUIANA.

Owing to the wasettled state of affairs in Venezuela, 1-departed for British Guinan, where life and property were secure. On arriving at Georgetown, the heautiful capital of the colony, with about sixty thousand inhabitants, I found a hundred Californio miners stranded and full of indignation. They lad been lured to Guinan by a letter which had found wide circulation in the newspapers of the Pacific coast. Aman who had served as cook in a California mining camp had gone to Guina and had found a good position as manager of a placer-mine on the Barima

and had found a good position as manager of a placer-mine on the Barima River. Elated by his good fortune, he wrote a glowing account of his prospects to his wife in California. She showed the letter to the editor of the local paper, who published it as an item of important mining news. This letter within a short time had the effect of starting groups of men from the coast mining fields, some of them even from British Columbia. It was a time of depression in the mining Industries of the Pacific coast, and a great many miners were out of employ-Industries of the Pacific coast, and a great many miners were out of employment. Though the writer of the letter had no intention of attracting others to his El Dorado, the Californians, who had assumed that it would be as easy to prospect for gold in Gulana as in California, regarded him as the author of their misadventure, and indulged freely in threats of vengeance. No harm came to him, however, because it is not a light matter to violate the laws in British Gulana. As these stranded miners had no money, they were unable in the prospect, which requires a more of less expensive outfit; and they could not find employment in the dignings for the reason that white men are not employed on the placers, except as managers; and in fact nearly all the managers; agers, like the laborers, are c

in getting away; some of them reached home as stowaways; a very few ob-tained situations. One of them was engaged for six manths. tained situations. One of them we engaged for six months as manager of a placer mine on the Potaro River, owned by a syndicate of colered men, which produced from three hundred to four hundred ounces of gold a month. He fell ill just as his time was up. He fell ill just as his time was up. When he recovered he invested his savings in an outfit, and started up the Cuyuni River, but found nothing. Another man secured a situation partly through the fact of his being a free-mason.—Century.

mason. Century.

A Profitable Bargain.

Mf. Wood, slater, of Laurencekira, purchased at a sale a bundle of five-books, one of which was described by the auctioneer as Burns' Poems. The sum paid for the lot was about five cents. The volumes were stored away until lately, when Mr. Wood noticed that a high price had been paid for a copy of the Kilmarnock edition of Burns, and remembering that his copy was printed at Kilmarnock, he brought it under the notice of Mr. Greig banker, Laurencekirk, who pronounced the book one of the original Kilmarnock editions, and further, that an inscription was probably in the bard's own landwrithing. The volume was sent to Southby's, where a great sale of books had just been conditied, when, for his 2d, worth, Mr. Wood has obtained \$350.

Nothing to Them.
First Moth—For heaven's sake, let's get bick to the city where I can get a decent meal.
Second Moth—What's the matter?
First Moth—I haven't struck anything

but bathing suits since I came here.

New York World.

Worked Foth Motions, Squidig—My wife called me up by elephone this morning.
McSwilligen, What for Bullet To call me down Ex-

the most salutary medicines which at gressive: Hostetter's Stomach Bitters chief of these. Dyspepsia, a disease stinate character, is obliterated by it.

A Household Necessity.

Cascarets, Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels, colds, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation and bilionsness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Conscience is very often confounded with opinion.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been family medicine with us since 1805.—J. R Madison, 2409 42d ave., Chicago, Ill.

Reach for fame, and you grasp a

Quercite is a kind of sugar found i

The honey bee has three simple single eyes arranged in a triangle tween the two large or compound ey

When billious or costive eat a Cascaret andy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10, 25c

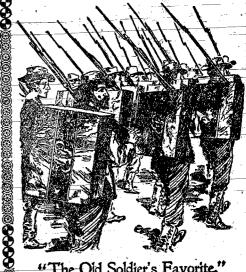
the remedy for injuries is not to nember them. Take

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills the best family cathartic

S. C. N. U.

Plum Habit Cured. Est. in 1871. Thousand Cured. Cheapest and best cure. Fare Te al., State case. Dr. Marce, Quincy, Michael Care.



"The Old Soldier's Favorite."

A little bit of pension goes a long way if you chew "Battle Ax." The biggest piece of really highgrade tobacco ever sold for 5 cents; almost twice as large as the other fellow's inferior brand.



With a sharp stick

you can turn up the dirt and get ground ready for planting—but what a clumsy, slow, laborious, ineffective way of going to work! Not much more so, though, than the old-fashioned way of washing. Think of it! Grinding the clothes up

and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap and main strength to get out the dirt. Then think how simple and easy is Pearline's way soaking, boding, rinsing.

You need Pearline for all

your washing and cleaning.

You need something better than soap or a sharp stick when you're dealing with dirt. Willians Pearline

'He that Works Easily Works Successfully." 'Tis Very Easy to Clean House With

SAPOLIO

# DELICATE WOMEN

### PEMALE REGULATOR

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and II IS IT SUFERS IUNIQ and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use:

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months, efter using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR for two months, is getting well.

J. M.-JOHNSON, Malvera, Ark.

Badd by all Druggias at 51.00 per bottle.

Wanted-An Idea who can this

WANTED: GENERAL AGENT IN EVERY
county, man or indy, to collect, overset
and appoint agents for NEW PATENTEI and appoint igents for NEW PATENTED DISH WASHER. The most wonderfol inven-tion of modern times. No more scalded hands, chipped or broken dishes. A child can operate it. Will wash, dry and polits dishes in two minutes without putting hands in water. No canvassing por traveling nuless desired, We do not pay commission, but salary and ex-ponents. Position permission. Address with stamp, Enterprise Manife, Co. St. Louis, Mo.



Scientific American



an whose nerves are constantly ad dragged by debilitating drains

inflammation, cannot be a genial com-ion or happy wife; and she is totally ited to be a mother; and she is totally ited to be a mother; and she is totally less troubles prevail almost universally may winter, largely because of carcless-iand neglect. There is no real need of n. Dr. Picces's Payorite Prescription-is sitive specific for the weak-asses of the carcles.

therhood casy and absolutely safe this lamination McNess of hero (F O. 100 rs) shoe too. New, writes: "I have disconting the "Prescription", and will be significant the same of the prescription. I have disconting the "prescription" and will be more dark prescription. It was the first time and at all and worked every day without any anvenience whatever. It was the first time ever had pain during that period. I cannot too much for your medicines, especially "Prescription" and "Pressant Fed "Pressant

Pierce has had a life-time of experi in this particular field. His 1000-page

### A map of the United States.

The wall map issued by th Burlington Koute is three fee wide by four long; prints in seven colors; mounted or rollers; shows every, state county, important fown, an railroad in the Union and i a very desirable agd useft adjunct to any household of bustinese establishment.



J. FRANCIS Gen'l Pass's Agent. On

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### Poland China Hogs.

Come and see my spring pigs. ar the best I have ever raised, and all com old sows and old boars. Large there, an everage of 8 from 20 sows. J. White, I mile west and 2% miles into of very e. Not.

## McKINLEY ELECTORS.

Every voter who desires to cast his vote for McKinley, S Money, Protection, Reciprocity and Prosperity should be careful to mark his ballot as follows:

For Presidential Electors.	Vote for	Eight.
J. E. Houtz	Republican	X
F. J. Sadelik	Republican	X
A. J. Brunham	Republican	X
A. C. Foster	Republican	X
Sol Draper	Republican	X
G. A. Derry	Republican	X
J. L. McPheely	Republican	X
M. L. Freis	Republican	X

The only way to vote for McKinley is to vote for the above electors. Be sure and make eight crosses.

EXPORT TRADE IN MEATS.

The following recent corresponde between one of the leading cattle-feed-ers of the West and Nelson Morris of ago Union Stock Yards explains tself and is of considerable interest as teen and is declarated interest as bearing upon the volume of our live stock exports under J. Sterling Morton's regime and that of his predecessor the

stock exports under J. Sterling Morton's regime and that of his predecessor the late Secretary Rusk:

Tarkio, Mo., Ang. 20, 1830.—Mr. Netson Morris, Chioago, Ill.—Dear Sin: Having been acquainted with you for over forty years and recognizing the fact that you have had a large experience with the foreign meat trade and also that you are a heavy purchaser of our hogs and cattle, and believing that there are some causes for the present tow prices of our products other than those generally discussed we take the liberty of asking you to give us your opinion along the lines brought out in the following questions, viz:

1. How does our meat trade with foreign countries for the last three years compare with that for the same period preceding?

2. How do our meats compare in 2. now no our means compare in quality with those of other countries exporting to Germany, France, and other European nations?

exporting to Germany, France, and other European nations?

3. How do the prices we have received for our meat products in foreign countries during the last three years compare with the three years immediately preceding, and how do their own prices compare for the same period?

4. What has been the aggregate export meat trade with the countries named for the periods mentioned?

5. What, in your opinion, has been the real cause of the decrease of our meat exports for said periods?

6. In the exports of our hog and cattle products for those periods which of the two sustained the more decrease?

he two sustained the more decrease? Your reply to the foregoing question

rill be greatly appreciated.
Yours respectfully, D. Rankin

Yours respectfully, D. RANKIN.
CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 21, 1896.—Mr.
David Rankin, Tarkio, Mo.—Deas Sis:
Knowing you to be one of the largestfarmers and cattle and hog-raisers in
the United States, and as we have been
old friends and have traded together
since boyhood I will endeavor to
answer the questions propounded in
your letter of recent date according to
my best indgment.

your reter or recent case according to my best judgment.

1. Our trade in beef products with foreign countries for the last three years amounted to 322,428,938 lbs. less than the quantity shipped during the three years immediately preceeding. The shipments of hog products for the last three years amounted to 463,778,522

The shipments of hog products for the last three years amounted to 463,778,522 lbs. less than during the three years immediately preceeding.

2. Cattle slaughtered in America and beef exported in quarters, as you are well aware, are inspected here very rigidly, both alive and dressed—more so than in any other country on earth. The perfectly healthy condition of our live stock is proved beyond any question, and the very best evidence of this is that the English insurance companies will insure American cattle on ocean voyages at fifty cents a head against all risks of mortality by disease or otherwise, jettison or washing overboard, and find this a very profitable transaction, as the perfectly healthy condition of the cattle reduces the possibility of a loss to a minimum. England and Scotland still admit our cattle and beef into their countries, and in all the hundreds of thousand of live cattle shipped there yearly not one has ever been rejected, although this would certainly have been done had there been the least sign of the beef and cattle reducestal galaxy. certainly have been done had there been the least sign of the beef and cattle not being absolutely sound and perfect Besides this millions of quarters of bee are shipped there annually and not one quarter has ever been rejected for not eing in a sound and healthy condition The discrimination

quarter has ever been rejected for hot being in a sound and healthy condition.

The discrimination of the European continental countries against us in favor of Canada and South American countries is the best proof that the with those of the great agricultural objection is not caused through any fear that our cattle are not in the most bleathy condition. France and Bell sium still allow Canadian and South American cattle, to enter into their markets. Germany has forbidden all foreign cattle entering its ports in order that it may protect the farmers of About every election flat has been that country who are now unable to derive any benefit from their great indicate that it will take 16 populists dustry of raising sugar beets by our repair of rectiprocity; and now have to

raise live stock and food for consumption of live stock instead.

3. During the years 1890, 1891 and 1892 the average prices we received for beef products were 21 per cent. higher than what they have been the three succeeding years. Hog products for the years 1891, 1892 and 1893 were in good demand in European countries at a price averaging 27 per cent. higher than following years.

4. The aggregate beef export tradewith European countries for the three years 1890, 1891 and 1892 is 1,441,982,589 lbs. The quantity shipped for the three years immediately following is 1,119, 553,651 lbs. The quantity of hog product shipped during the years 1890, 1891 and 1892 is 3,46745,108 lbs, against 3,060,966,586 lbs. shipped during the three subsequent years.

5. While the reciprocity law was in effect other exporters, as well as myselshipped cattle to European countries amounting to hundreds of thousand

effect other exporters, as well as mysell-shipped cattle to European countries amounting to hundreds of thousand head, and in all that time not ene animal was ever rejected. Since the rapeal of the reciprocity law the American exporters of animal product, including dressed quef as well as tive cattle, have been forbidden by the various Governments of Germany, France, Switzerland, Beglium and Austria to ship live cattle and dressed beef into these countries, although, as before stated, our inspection in this country is the most rigid and our cattle are the most healthy in the world. The decrease of live cattle and beef production account of this restriction of foreign countries since the repeal of the reci countries since the repeal of the reci procity law amounts to the equivalent of at least 7,500 live cattle a week, and that of hog products to at least 40,000 live hogs a week.

Our canned beef and barreled beef are much superior to any other country and while reciprocity was in force th armies and navies of France and Ger

armies and navies of France and Germany took our canned beef and barreled beef products in preference to any other country while they now buy but very little beef, but England still buys most of its supplies for the army and navy as well as for general consumption Our hog products excel the products of any other country and are subject to the same rigid inspection, both alive and Rilled, as cattle, and sell higher in England, Ireland, Scotland and such countries where they are used than any other.

6. In the export of our hog and cattle products for the two periods of three

products for the two periods of three years each before mentioned the hog product suffered the bigger loss in quantity, but proportionately the beef product suffered the bigger loss, as you quantity, but proportionately the beef product suffered the bigger loss, as you will note by comparison of the figures given you above. One of the principal given you above. One of the principal causes of the decrease in the value of cattle in-addition to the fact of the continental European countries having closed their ports against our American live animals and products, thereby limiting our foreign outlets to England. Ireland and Scotland, is the fact that owing to the hard times through which we are now passing, factories being closed and laborers being out of employment; the consumption of meats has decreased at least 40 per cent. in this country. It is well known that New England alone uses more meats, also more hides for leather, than we export. The laboring community is the greatest consumer of these products. Should our National credit be restored, as we expect and hope, and our factories and its principal community is the saw expect and hope, and our factories and its product of the community is the community to the same weight the pale to communicate the community is the same weight the pale to community the products. as we expect and hope, and our factor les and mills being then able to compete with foreign countries, resume operations, our labor, so long idle, will be again employed, and as it is to them we look for the demand for our anima products, including leather, hides and yool as well as meats, the benefit to the farming industry would be immed intely felt and an increased demand for these articles would manifest itself at once. I hope this will soon become an accomplished fact, as both you and I take a great many cattle and hogs, and

List of judges and clerks of election or the year 1896:

for the year 1898;
WAYNE—IST WARD. re Gelder Henry Gaertner, Will Ricksbaugh W. B. Larrison E. Hunter.
- WAYNE-2ND WARD. N. G. Bently, O. J. Buffington, Chas. Beebe, E. R. Lundberg,

Chas Martin. WAYNE-3RD WARD. C. O. Fisher B. F. Feather S. Davies George Wilco W. O. Gamble.
WINSIDE PRECINCT.
WINSIDE PRECINCT.
U. Zeim
W. Zeim

Andrew Hupp: HOSKINS-PRECINCT. Ernest Behmer John Shannon

Ernest-Behmer, J. G. Fost Ludwig-Zeimer, John Shar F. O. Johnson. STRAHN PRECINCT. Joel Atkins, June Con N. B. Cullen, Charles Si Ran Frazier. WILBUR PRECINCT.

Adam Grier, Edward Chas. Schroeder, Hans H

A. B. Jeffrey, 144

PLUM CREEK. rd Schulthies Haus Hansen.

Charles Erxleben, C C Bastian, M. S. Englert Peter Merten.

Peter Merten, M. S. Eng
Dan McManigal.

HUNTER PRECINCT.
Henry Kollogg, Geo. Nan,
J. W. Algor, Arthur M
E. B. Girton.

LESLIE PRECINCT. Geo. Nangle, Arthur Miller.

C. A. Killian.
D, L. Chambers,
F. P. Bressler.
LOGAN PRECINCT.
Eli McConoughev.

A. Anderso C. L. Bard. SHERMAN PRECINCT Jenkin Davies, Daniel Davies, L, Hunt, J. A. Jones

J. R. Morris GARFIEL
John R. Hamer,
Peter Jensen,
John Lumsden.
HANCOC Everett Roberts

Fred Kra Fred Miller

Geo. Barnes J. R. Washburn, J. E. James Paul Heyer, J. E. James, C. W. Reed, DEER CREEK PRECINCT

J. R. Manning, Geo. A. Bailey, Geo. C. Merrill. J. A. B. Geo. Yaryan, BREN J. A. Brown,

NNA PRECINCT. O. H. Berkb James Baird, Wm. Baird, O. C. Lewis, E. T. Rennick

For section four of the Wayne county Teachers' Reading Circle which meet at school house No. 27, Saturday, Nov 14th, at 1:30 p. m.

14th, 8t. 130 p. m. Music.
Beginnings of Virginia—Alice Weaver.
Opening of Mississippi—Ell McConoughey.
Reclitation in American History conduct by J. L. Killian.
Beginning of New England—Engla-Caffee.
Reclitation—Marguerite-Dilff.
New England Charters—Lulu Thompson.
Discussion—H. B. Masters.

Discussion—H. B. Masters.
Current Events—All members.
All teachers of this section not assigned topics are expected to write answers to at least one study in history, between pages 57-100.

J. L. KILLIAN, Local Manager.

Ballard's Horehound Syrup We guarantee this to be the best con syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal but it is true. For coughs, colds, consumption, sore throat, sore chest, paeumonia bronchitis, asthma, croup, whooping cough and all diseases of the throat and lungs, we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without at equal on the whole face of the globe. In support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by R. W. Wilkins & Co.

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

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

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you billious, constipated, or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad tast in mouth, foul Breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills, fever, &cf If you shoulders, chills, fever, &c? have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slow-ly being poisoned, because your liver ly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. HERRINE will cure any disorder of the Stomach, Liv-er or Bowels. It has no equal as a liver

Price 75 cents. Sold by

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Chattel Mottgage Sale.

Oct. 22—8 w.

By virue of a chattel mortgage executed by Thos. R. Sundail and L. C. G. Ellison to Philico & Son on May 3rd, 1894, and filed in the bilico of the Lleek of Wayne County, Nebroary Monte of the Leek of Wayne County, Nebroary Monte of the Promisory and the County of \$450 with interest at 10 per cent from date and on which there is now due the sum of \$11.49 and \$2.75 costs and accruing costs; and the frault having been made in payment of annew the work of the sum of t

disorlbed in the sam merches (see Figure 2). New Moline-Planter.

Which we will expose for sale to the highest will expose for sale to the highest bidder for each at the office of Philleo & Soudier for each at the office of Philleo & Soudier for each at the office of Philleo & Soudier for each at the office of Philleo & Soudier for each at the office of Philleo & Soudier for each at the office of the offi ayno on Saturday, sk p. m. ted this 22nd day of October, 1898, ted this 22nd day of October, 1898,

BECKER & DEGAN,

Stockers, Feeders and Fat Cattle. South Omaha, Nebr.

Their Wayne Agents, Perry & Porterfield, will have Stockers and Feeders on hand for sale at all times. Call on or address

PERRY & PORTERFIELD, WAYNE, NEB.

CITY LIVERY STABLE

RICHARDS BROS. Proprieto GOOD RIGS

Furnished on Short Notice and at Reasonable Rates.

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HORSE SHOEING ialty, and all work guaranteed to be first-class.

OZMANLIS Sure, Prompt, Positive Out for Impotence, Loss of Manhood, Seminal Emissions, Surprinters ORIZ Temperature of Mannood, Seminal of Mannoo Bellard 55% Entimeet Co., 2019 Lucas Ave., 8T. LOUIS, - MO.

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All the materials are the best obtainable. Finest Second-growth Spokes.

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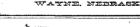
A First-class Wagon Complete in Every Detail. Fully Warranted,

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Workmanship First-class and Satisfaction Guarantee

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The Wayne Meat Market!

ROE & FORTNER, Prop's.

First-Class Meats Kept Constantly on Hand. Fish and Poultry in Season. Also Dealers in Hides and Furs.

New brick west of the State Bank of Wayne o. S