ical Sweece A few Remnants Wall Paper, Sold less than cost to close out for New Stock at Book and Music Store. YN IEI HE

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

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

wenty-First Year. McNeal & Beebs, Publishers

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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

The have been a straight of the

WM. MCKINLEY OF OHIO. nt of the United Stat



JOHN H. MOOLL

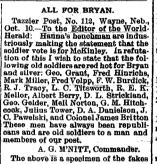
JOHN H. MOOLL. Jack MecColi took a homestead ad-joining what is now the city of Lexing-tora, in 1870. His spectrors were Socka, and his early manhood was spent on a Ganadian farm. He left home in 1869 and immediately set out for the West. His first work was as a laborer for the Union Pacific R. R. Co., and the follow-ing year he took up the homestead where he now lives. From the first he succeeded, because he had learned bus-iness method as well as farm routine. The first county clerk of Dawson coun-ty was removed for cause, and MacColl ty was removed for cause, and MacCol was appointed in his piace. He held the office thirteen years, although he took it in the beginning under protest He has never been an office-seeker, no plitician in the accepted sense. He e, and was a capable, conscientious ber. In 1890 his friends in western raska urged him to become a candi for the republican nomination for and he reluctantly consented L. D. Richards was nominated. For years later he was an active candidate but the nomination fell to T. J. Majors

Joint Sales He was an adverse same series of the nonination fell to T. J. Majors. In 1896 his friends were as loyal and enthusiastic as ever, and they went in-to the state convention with many new recruits and nominated him July 1st. Jack MacColl is called the Nebraska "commoner." Such he is in fact. He is plain and easily approachable. He is sympathetic, cordial and warm-hearted. He is a friend of the laborer as well as the man of business and is loved by one and esteemed by the other. Personally he is closs-mouthed, conservative, but all the time strictly business. He will make an ideal governor. nake an ideal governor.

No man has ever filled the office of attorney better than Anson A Welch, and with an opponent so ill-gualified as Mr. Dodge, comment is un-necessary. Mr. Welch will have many Welch otes to spare.

A. H. Carter is a thorough business man, a man who has been successful in every undertaking; a man well. fitted to represent the farmers and business men of Wayne and Stanton counties in the legislative halls in a manner that will reflect credit upon the district. His voice will be heard in the interest of all people. Vote for Carter.

In the beginning of the campaign the chances of the election of Ross L. Hammond for congress did not seem very bright, but the splendid fight he has been making has won him hosts of friends and has reduced the odds to such an extent that his election is now seemed. Your diffue is to yoke for a Your duty is to vote for a assured. man who is fitted to serve his constitu-ency and not a man who is so enfeedied that he can not even make a campaign, no matter what he may have been in



The above is a specimen of the a Omaha World-Herald publish n of the fake s. It is ready to publish anything that will aid in the election of Bryan. Justly it is titled the "Omaha Fake Factory." e isn't an old soldier on the ab ist. In fact, the War ended before some of them were born.

some of them were born. Richard Russell who will add in trans-acting the county's balances for the next three years, is a well to do farmer, in Leslie precinct. He is a success and has the ability to look after the coun-ty's interests, having resided in the county for more than twenty years. The voters of the first commissioners district will do themselves proud by casting their ballot for Richard Russell for county commissioner. for county commissioner.

for county commissioner. To the voters of Wayne county: we plead with you to be on your guard election day. Do not vote until you have well considered the matter and do not vote through prejudice, vote your honest convictions and for future prosperity. If you thus act THE HER-ALD believes your ballot will be cast for Wm. McKinley's electors. John H. MacColl for Governor. For all of the nominees on the Re-publican state ticket.

Ross Harmond for Congressmat C. A. Randall for State Senator. A. H. Carter for Representative. A. A. Welch for County Attorne, Richard Russell for County Com Vote the Republican ticket from tor

o bottom. While we do not consider it of any

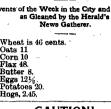
ment THE HERALD desires to infor moment the mean base said or any one who says we sent out the so called orders for silver recently, ite. The HERALD had nothing to do with it. We are running a printing establishment, and print jo ork for any one who order and pays for it.

Manderson Rally.

One of the greatest political demon trations ever held in northeast Ne raska was witnessed at Wakefield las Stratons ever held in increase Ne-braska was witnessed at Wakisheld last Saturday night on the occasion of Sen-ator Manderson's wisit to that town-The procession was more than haif a mile long and was composed of MoKin-ley clubs bearing fiambeaus, torches, transparacies, etc. Four bands and a drum oorps furnished the music. The parade was led by the Wakefield band and Wisner ladies' and mens' fiambeau olubs. Large delegations were present from Wayne, Wisner, Pender, Emerson Hartington, "Coleridge, Laurel and Dixon. More than a thousand people were in line nearly eight hundred of Dixon. More than a thousand people were in line nearly eight hundred of whom were voters. More than 1500 people crowded into the large tent to hear Sonator Manderson who delivered one of the most telling addresses of the campaign in this part of the state-His remarks were received with enthus-lastic demonstrations throughout. Mr. Reed of Madison; addressed a hear and define of sile intersection parts

arge audience of silverites at the operation

e at the same ti Buy your coal, hard and soft, of Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.



CAUTION

CAULIUN! To the republican voters and sound money men of Wayne county: It will be well for you to be on your guard from now until election and election day. No end of roorbacks and cam-paign lies are to be spring so we have been informed. Be on your guard until the polls close.

Another fake is the Pressley letter ded "Diabolical Methods of Eastern Gold-Bugs," and it is so decidedly so that it has taken on a large growth of whiskers.

Grand Sales-Day, Saturday, October 31st, at Miss Wilkinsons

Do not fail to hear the phonograph oncert at the Baptist church Friday Bargains on Childrens' and Ladies' losiery and Underwear. Union Suits.

Hosie Miss H. Wilkinson.

The original voices of McKinley and Bryan can be heard load and clear on the Pnonograph Friday night at the Baptist Church. E. G. McManigal and Miss Lottie

Knuts Knutson were united in marriage by Rev. Millard at the M. E. parsonage esterday morning.

All are invited to attend service at Presbyterian Church. The subject for next Sabbath evening is "Birthright of American Citizenship."

The silverites are preparing for a big rally October 31. Senator W. V. Alien of Madison and Judge D. D. Gregory of Omaha will be the speakers.

The repairs at the M. E. church will be sufficiently completed so that all the services will be held Sunday. Preach-ng morning and evening by the pastor.

Monday evening the fambeau club, ladies McKinley club and band went to Pender to attend the republican raily. About 100 attended from Wayne. Near-iy one hundred boarded the train at Wakefield.

Vakefield. Eli Hale of Dixon, visited Monday with his son-in-law Thomas Caffee. He ras accompanied by his brother O. D. Iale, a prominent politician of Ply-nouth county, Iowa, and one of the old oldier who is working for McKinley's lection. Hale, a pron mouth county, soldier who is

A young man named Martin Steiver representing himself to be a pauper, died recently at the Stanton county poor farm. After his death certificates were found showing that he had nearly one thousand dollars on deposit in banks at Wayne and Wisner.—Norfolk News.

News. People will be here by the hundreds from Norfolk, Hoskins, Winside, Pen-der, Emerson, Wakefield, Hartington, Laurel, Dixon, Coleridge, Bloomfield, Wausa, Randolph and Carroll, to hear Wansa, Randolph and Carroll, to hear Congressman Dolliver the greeatest or-ator of Iowa, and to take part in the largest demonstration ever witnessed in Northern Nebraska. Judge Norris will also be here next Monday and will address the people. Arrangements are being made to seat three thousand people.

There will be a phonograph concert at the Baptist church, tomorrow night. An automatic speaker will be used which enables all to bear distinctly. A will be rendered and fine program g other things are a part of one of

McKinley's famous Canton speeches and Bryan's Chicago and Madison Square speeches. Satisfaction is guar-anteed. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

anteed. Admission 10 and 15 cents. The 5 o'clock tea given by Mesdames A. T. and Will Witter on Tuesday, was one of the most enjoyable events of the week's entertainment in society circles. The house was darkened and the lamps with their colored shades, cast a soft and subdued light upon the beautiful tables where contar was an and should have been able to be a state of the second to be a state of the second to be able of

A son was born to Frank Francis and wife last Friday. The county commissi Brenna precinct Tuesday the bridges. About 50 Wayneites attended the sil rally at Hartington last night. Mrs. Fuller has recalled the inv ions for her party on account of leath of Mr. Fuller's father.

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

Mesdames Spears, Stringer and Fort ner pleasantly entertained their lady friends last-Thursday and Friday.

Frank Fuller received the sad new of the death of his father at his home in Washington, D. C. on Sunday night All republicans are requested to dec-rate their places of business and their iomes on Monday night, for the big ally.

Frank M. Northron and W. M. Wrigh will engage in a joint debate of the pr litical issues, Saturday night at Hos rins. The ladies of the Catholic churc

will serve a 6 o'clock support and lunch the entire evening of November 3rd at Phil Kohl's old stand,

The ladies McKinley club will mest at the club room this evening at 7:00 o'clock. All are requested to be present as this is a business meeting.

A ride through the county reveale undreds of fields of golden corn, corn that yields from 45 to 65 bushels per acre, at least that is the reply of nearly every farmer to whom the question a to the yield is addressed.

to the yield is addressed. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffee celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home in this city and they were the recipients of numerous beautiful and valuable pres-ents as tokens of the esteem in which they are held by their friends. The out of town guests and relatives of the fam-ily were: Mrs. Heacock and Mr. and Mrs. Heald of Kingley, Iows, Mrs. Rus-sell and Mrs. Heald of Ponce. The city guests were Messre and Mesdames S. R. Theohald, M. Stringer, Guy R. Wilbur and R. Ballleo.

Theobaid, as between and R. Philleo. Some eight or nine years ago. M. H. Dodge was a candidiste for county clerk on the republican ticket but withdrew before the convention met. At a polit ical meeting at Hoskins that fall Dodge ical meeting at Hoskins that fall Dodge was making a speech and one of his anditors wanted to ask a question and propounded this. He said "Dodge, who gave you that two hundred that you told me you got for withdrawing in favor of Del Strichkland?" This was something of a "poser" for Dodge but he was equal to the occasion and re-stand that you must not believe every. thing I tell you." The above is a pretty safe thing for voters of Wayne county to remember and act upon.

inty to remember and act upon

THE CAMPAIGN. During the past three months a grea deal of hard work has been done by both sides in Wayne county in the po litical contest which has been the great tical contest which has been the great at ever known in the United States, on he world. - Through it all THE HEBALD the world. "Through it all THE HERALD has endeavored to be fair with the op position and has refrained as much as possible from personal attacks and we wish to thank all for the manner in which our course has been received After the election is over we trust tha all political differences will be laid and that all will take hold and work for the future prosperity and the upbuilding of our city and the county

A strong factor in the republic of the campaign has pee the flar olub under the able management o Captain Matthews and the member will ever remember him for his untiring nent of efforts in making it what it is, one of the best organizations of the kind in the state. The club has visited Bloom the state. The club has visited Bloom-field, Carroll, Winside, Norfolk, Plum Creek, Wisner, Wakefield twice, Sloux City, and Pender, besides country-pre-cinots. Later the Ladies McKinley club with mearly one hundred and fifty members with Mrs. J. Ingalls as presi-dent; has contributed a great deal to the success of the campaign, and that their efforts will result in much good, there can be no doubt. It is true that the opposition have had able leaders and men who are tire-less workers, and their strength has

PERSONAL. Alex Holtz was in Norfolk Sunday. Judge Norris was in Wayne Tuesda I. J. Coons was over from New Castle Mrs. C. A. Chace was in Sioux City Tuesday. Ted N. Sunday was up from Wisner M. H. Dodge was down from Winside

Mrs. Jno. Coyle visited her parents the past week. Miss Gertle Weber was a Sioux City isltor Tuesday.

H. L. Kimball's father came up from Wakefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French visited at Sioux City yesterday. Geo. Harrigfeld was down from Hos kins the first of the week.

Judge Robinson of Madison, was in town the first of the week.

J. L. Stewart of Randolph, was in Wayne on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Beebe visited at Stanton the first of the week. Rev. J. U. R. Wolf of Hartington in the city a short time Tuesday.

Ned Emery of the E. & B. Lbr. Co was in town Tuesday and yesterday.

Miss Julian Murphy of Norfolk i visiting with her sister Mrs. Jno. Coyle F. W. Collins, of Lincoln, and H. C Brome of Omaha, are in the city to-day

Sberiff Reynolds took one of hi prisoners to the penitentiary at Lincol day.

Ohas. Reynolds came home from Lin. Coln Thursday for a few days visit with his parents.

Owing to sickness James Miller re urned from the State University Fri urned

O. H. Burson went to Sioux City Monday to see the old soldiers, Palmer and Buckner.

Harry Jones returned home from Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Jones will re main a few weeks longer.

Juo. A. Klever of Jerico, Missouri is visiting with relatives in this city. Mr. Klever says that Missouri will give a large plurality for McKinley, that he is sure of it.

Quite a rain fell last night and today Wheat jumped up 31% cents yesterday Watson has everything you want in as furniture line.

Next Saturday night is Hallow Take care of your loose property. See the fine line of new Rockers-just ecleved at Watson's Furniture Store

Farmers we advise you to hold your wheat, the price will be much higher than now within thirty days.

R. W. Wilkins & Co. have decorated one of the windows of their store in a handsome manner with flags and bunt-

ing. _If you wish to vote for a bisiness man, and a man who will represent this senatorial district in a fitting man-ner, vote for C. A. Randall, the repub-lican nominee. If you wish to vote for a stick who hasn't the ability to evan run a two by six business let alone fill-ing a seat in the state senate, vote for the poporatie nominee. This is no time to fool in state and national af-fairs. The heet business seems to be a

The best business seems to be a pretty good thing this year. R. E. Mellor has paid \$15 per acre for all the labor of raising 40 acres of them which yield 20 tons per acre and sell for \$5 per ton. It is a clean profit of about \$40 an acre with nothing to do but count the proceeds. But then there isn't atfoctive patch of earth to compare with Wayne county when it comes to raising beets that are full of business. Wayne Democrat. The republican party fathered this industry in Nebraska and protected it that it might exist, and yet in the face of the above the Democrat advocates the election of a party that seeks to destroy it. It admits facts above and it will not do to attempt to crawi out from under its own assertions. The beet business seems to

Old Soldiers For Sound Money.

Old Soldiers For Sound Money. The following old soldiers of Wayne county are for sound money and with but two or three exceptions are for McKinley: Captain J. L. Matthews, M. Stringer, Burr Cunningham, David Cunningham, J. B. Stallemith, Charles Baggart, A. J. Ferguson, E. J. Nangle, J. Loging L. H. Beaut, Charles Baggart, A. J. Ferguson, E. J. Nangle, M. L. Suring, L. H. Beaut, Charles Nature 1, Stallenith, Charles Baggart, A. J. Ferguson, E. J. Nangle, M. L. Stringer, M. Stallenith, Charles Baggart, A. J. Ferguson, E. J. Nangle, M. J. Stringer, M. Stallenith, Charles Mathematical Mathematical Science (Mathematical Science) M theorems and geraniums. After supper the hours were spent very pleasantly in playing high five. Mrs. F. L. Neely having the most highest number. The generative status of McKinley for hav-ing the next highest number. The generative were: Mesdames Corbit, Brenner. Neely, Childs, Weber, Williams, Smith, Grimsley, Coyle, Crawford, Bianchard, Armstrong, Fuller, Robbins, Dearborn, D. Harrington, Wheeler, N. Chace, E. Dearborn, Willer, Morarland, Miller, Bergeston. Cunningham, Sigworth and his election by giving 8,000 plurality Hammond. N. I. Lewis, J. H. Barret, Chas. Fisher

Varieties Complete. Prices Right. INGALL'S GROCERY

Number 38.

Subscription \$1.00 in Advance

NEW YORK

APPLES

THIS WEEK!

Car Load of

DOLLIVER OF IOWA! WILL BE AT WAYNE, NHB MONDAY EVENING

The Brilliant Iowa Congre and Several Other Prominent Speakers on the Above Date:

North Nebraska's Greatest Dem Reduced Rates on all Railros

There will be Bands, Flambeau and McKinley Clubs From All Adjoining Towns. Come and Join the Procession. A Grand Close to this Great Campaign.

TO RENT One two room house and one four room house at \$5 and \$7,50 per month respectively. Bressler & Dearborn.

Call on AHERN for

FINE DRESS GOODS, and Trimmings. Some very beautiful 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 Cholers Remedy Bromo, at Kohl's.

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

W. A. Ivory, Dentist, over First Nat-ional Bank.

A very stylish coat for ladies at \$5.00 The Racket.

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

Curé disease by using Millar's Hog rever Cure. R. W. Wilkins & Co. Cabbage 2½ cents and 5 cents per read for best variety: J. W. Matolm. The place to buy BROMO, the only reliable Hog Cholera Remedy, is at Kohl's

An absolute oure and positive pre-sentive—Millar's Hog Fever Cure, R. W. Wilkins & Co. Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

Lawreds & Briteford Lamber Go have just been getting in a nice assort-ment of crib lumber. Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour-Gnaranteed Absolutely PURE at P. L.

DRESSMAKING parlor second door north of Love hotel. Mesdames Off &

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

Grand sales-day, Saturday, Oot. 31st. Great reduction on Ladies' and Clild-rens Trimmed Hats at Miss Wilkinson's.

Set your cribs on rock—a fine car load has just been received by Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

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

It is about time to be ordering th storm windows. Leave your or with Edwards & Bradford Lumber

Miller's.

Kemp

WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEB. NEAL & BEEBE PUBLISHER BAD FIRE IN CHICAGO

TOTAL LOSS WILL REACH

Men Killed and Five Injured by the Explosion of Nitro-Glycer¹ ing in a Dynamite Company's Works-Prospects for a Famine.

Million Doilar Blaze. CHICAGO: The two huge grain elevators belonging to the Chloago and Pacific Ele-vator Company were destroyed by fire Monday after boon, together with their Antenia

iondsy after boon, together with their intents. A number of smaller buildings were arned iss well, and the total loss will be (500,000. The insurance will cover irree-quarters of the amount. If ways - damgerout locality tor a free. The support of the another is the formur ele-tor, the largest in the world, sicoked ap the roof with grain. To the corthwest the lumenes mailting bouss of Hall & urtis, while close at band lie the docks to be for the company with indisands t toms of bitminous coal. The quint eletter the under the company with indisands t sons of bitminous coal. The quint eletter the state of people, gath-ed to witness the special afforded by the the disk of grain a shlare. 10 witness the spectadia anorage of a million bushels of grain ablaze. ne stage they saw a cataract of burn-wheat falling from a hundred feet in hir. The blaze started about acon.

B air. The binze started about acon.
Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.
PITTSBUEG: Two men were killed and vei lajured seriously by an explosion of itto-glycerine Monday morning at the come-Dynamite Company's works, near Juston, Pa, The dead are:
James La Kraa, chief mixer.
Joseph Knisea, engineer.
The injured:
Júmes La Kraa, ohder Moder.
Two unknown boys.
The online are all employes and were twork in another department 300 feet way from the scene of the explosion.
The composed that La Bred and Kraa
The uning glycerine.

but it is supposed that LaBred and Kases were thawing glycerine. The building was completely demoi-taked and the bodies of the two men were un. "gled beyond recognition. The loss is 450,000. Windows were shattered and houses shaken for a distance of more than a mile.

Prospects for a Famine.

Prospects for a Famine. Lowpon: The wheat market and the prospects of a famine in India still at-much attention here and elsewhere, al-though some of the most influential news-papers do not share in the feeling of alarm which prevails its some quarters. The Bombay Gazette, of September 10, still: The prospects are as had as pos-sible, both for grain and cotton. In Somthern India the outlook is more hope-ful. The supply of fodder is ample, and it the worst comes there is no foar of a recurrence of the borrors of 1876, owing to improved railway communications.

o improved rail way communications, Long-Lochren Cášó Dismissed. Wysamizarons: The Long-Lochren pen-ion case has been disnissed by the pinted States supreme court on the tround of abatemiont by reason of the re-irement of Judge Lochren from the office d, commissioner, of pensions. The case vas brought by Judge Long of the Mich-gan supreme court. The judge drew a ension of \$72a month which Judge Loch-m-reduced to \$50. This led to stubiorn tigation, tarning on the question whether pension is a vosted right. Farmers' Congress.

pension-is a vested right. Farmers' Congress. CHICAGO: President R. F. Clayton of Indianoia, Iowa, issued the call for the ainual meeting of the Farmers' National Congress at Indianapolis, November 10 to 16. The delegates consist of one from each congressional district, two at large from each state, appointed by the gov-ernor. The meeting promises to be the largest gathering of representative agri-culturists ever convened in the United States II not in the World.

George Gould the Defendant

George Gould the Defondant. ST. LOUTS: Suit, was begun against leorge Gould in the circuit court Satur-lay to recover possession of a tract of and in Carondelet, valued at \$300,000. Hener age.fifty. acres in the tract, which was purchased by Jay Gould before his leath. He thought he was securing por-et filte, but it appears that the property vas part of the old Fournier tract, and the fournier heirs are bringing the suit. Wandres Away and Dies

Wandlers Away and Dies. Rosviller, lil.; Ross Horbert left his me in this city Sunday. Monday morn-g at about ten_olclook bis body was und in the woods about a half mile from wn. No trace was found that he had ken anything to end his life, and it is upposed that he wandered there while in first fermorary insafilty, and that the of temporary insabity, and sure killed him.

Noted Jockey Fatally Stabbed. Noted Jockey Fatally Stabbed. RusseLLVILLE, Ky.: Addiraville, this Logan) county. was the seene of a esperate fight. Whisky and eards re-inted in the "detth of one man and the robable death of another. "Archi "roctor stabbed to death Aaron Craft rotor on serionsly wounded his brother, "Doc' 'rafton. The dead man was a note sokey. cev.

jockey. "No. 1" in New York. New York: Patrick Tyran, the al-leged "No."1," who was recently released from a Fraidor prison at Bouronge Sur Mer despite the efforts of the Enginsh au-thorities to have him extradited to Eng-trad, arrivet on boat the North German Loyd steamer Sale.

Challeniei-Lacour Dead. PARIS: M. Challeniei-Lacour, recently resident of the French Senate, and form-riv Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead.

City and the second sec ant 107

Mother and Children Drown,

DENVER: While Andrew Spute, Is and five obildren, were boating its and five obildren, were boating its a lake, a small body of water will a southern limits of this city, the l

Scal Commissioners' Report. WASHINGTON: The expert commis-ion which was appointed by the direction of Congress to visit the scal islands and inde scientific medity into the condition of the scal herds of the north Pacific and the Behring Sea, has returned at this country and their report is now nearly complete, awaiting only some faures showing the catch of peliagio scales this part season. The Upited Stales commis-ioners were accompanied by a British commission and pursued their inquiries a company and frequently compared notes, but they will make independent reports to their respective governments and there can be no joint action. On one point of the utmost importance the United States and British commissioners appear to be in agreement, namely, that without references to the causes which have brought scal herds to their present at arm-ingly doplezed condition, the further operations of pelargic scalers will prove disastrons and threaten the extermination of the scal herds. This a most important.

concession on the part of the British. Daring Jail Delivery. LOUISVILLE, Ky.: Another daring jail. delivery was perpertated at the county jail shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday and six desperate prisoners made their secure. The delivery was supposed to be a whole-sale one, in which avery prisoner confined on the third floor was to get out, bit the watchfulness of the turnkeys prevented the escope of al: but six. All of the men were white and were considered desperate prisoners and who would hesitale at nothing. They gained their liberty by scraping the mortar from the bricks in cell No. 5, letting the bricks fall into the interior of the cell, and in this manner they got, a hole large enough for them to olimb they and the sector sector sector. interior of the cell, and in this manner they cost a hole large cough for them to elimb through. One he hole and climbed apon the root. Then by means of a short rope they let themselves down into a nar-row alley between the wall of the jail yard and an abutment of the new jail and escaped. This is the second jail delivery in Louisville within the last year, seven prisoners making their escape on last Christmas day.

After Venezucia's Trade

After Vénezuela's Trade. WASHINGTON: Advices received by Minister Andradie of Vénezuela aver to the effect that the commission sent by Véno-zuela to Germany has returned after ac-complishing most satisfactory arrange-ments which bring aboat the closest iden-ity of interests between the two coun-tries. The main features of the arrange-ment are a loan of \$10,000,000 of-German apital to the Venezuelan Government and the establishment of a German bank with large capital at Caracas. The large loan comes from private German sources, but it is foit to be none the less injortant in showing the sentiment of the German Government toward Venezuela. Battles with a Crowd of Negroes.

Battles with a Crowd of Negroes. CHIPLEY, Fin.: J. M. Criglar, mana-ger of Hagerman's lumber mills at Hager Station quarrieled with negro-employes, who drove bim with revolvers in his offlee, which he locked, and opened fire ou the negroes with a rifle. The fire continuing on both sides for an hour. Crigiar eswhich he locked, and opened fire on the negroes with a rifle. The fire continuing on both sides for an hour. Crigiar es-caped the builets by dropping to the floor. The negroes were preparing to cremate Crigiar when the Louisville and Nash-ville train arrived, but the train area and passengers finally drove away the besieg-ers. During the battle Crigiar killed Amos Jutson and Join Alexander, and wounded four others, two it is thought fatally.

fatality. Bigamist and a Swindler. Sr. Louis: Allen J. Wines has been taken buck to Farge, N. D., where he is wanted for getting \$1.200 from a Swede under alleged false pretenses. He has a under alleged false pretenses. He bus a matrimonial record, according to the statements of II. J. Hansen, deputy sher-iff, whic came to take him bedt. In Par-iff, whic came to take him bedt. In Par-it was under that name that he is alleged to have married Ella Hansen, a Fargo girl, and the daughter of a druggist of that place. Mary Jatnes is the name of his Witkebarre wife, and Miss Elizabeth Peters of Cairo, III., was wife No. 8,

Peters of Cairo, Ill., was wife-No. 8. Coal for the Warships. Washingtors, D. C. According to the annual report of Commodore Chadwick, chief of naval equipment, the warships hast year burned 116,003 tons of coal, cost-ing \$502,181.88, and of this amount 61,741 tons were purchased abroad. Commodore Chadwick says that the bureau, no su-deavoring to util 20 Americaa coal at much as possible, luss made a trial of placing a cargo of Pocahontas coal at Honoinita. This has been done at a take which allows it to compete successfully with coal from Canada or Austialia. Garan Hoxel Wordling

with coal from Canada or Australia. Gorman Royal WeddTug. BERLIN: Frince Augusta, beir api ar-ent to the duchey of Oldonburg, was mur-ried at Schwerein on Sąturday to the Ducherse Elizabeth, sister of the Grand Duko Frederick Francis of Oldenburg. Schworelo. Prince Augusta's former-wife, Francis Elizabeth of Prussia, died in August, 1893. Emperor William, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Grand Daki Vladimir of Russia, and olders were pres-ent at the wedding.

ont at the wedding. Cooper Breaks a Record. MEXPTRE Tenne: The Momphis coll-senm bicycle races are on. The track bids fair to be one of the fastest in the country, as Tom Cooper smashed a world's record Friday night. The Detroit boy went against the world's unpaced quar-ter-mile record and succeeded in lowering it by one-fither a second. His time was 25 2-5 seconds, the previous record being: 28.2-5 seconds. nds.

25 3-5 seconds. Connect in Bad Sharpe. London: The Sporting Life says of faturday's two mile run between F. E. Bacon, the Engligh champion and T. P. Connect, the American champion, in which the latter was defeated: "Conneft all but feil through the tape and had to be supported down the track. He was in Test position and it was evident he was In severe distress."

In severe distress." Killed One of the Crew. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: It is stated that on the last trip of the Dauntiess to Cuba she was fired upon by the Spanish gun-boat Contrainaestha, the shot passing through the jHot house of the. filbuster and cutting one of her crew in two. The victim was burfed atisea. The man killed is said to have been John Wilkinson.

d to have been John Wilkinson. No Trace of the Hobbers, INSAS CITY: No trace of train rob who held up the Chicago and Alton at Blue Cut has been found. Th ess officials say the Jobbers only ho КА xpress.

Drouth in Se straii

Bradstreet's Review. YORK: Bradstreet's says: Gen ade continues along conserved burges and a the says of the says Nex Ade continues along conservative hypers and seller preferring to de-eir business furfilter election. Trad-e more hopeful as to the outlook for ess later in the year and next spring eaction in wheat prices after an ad-of 22 cents is the natural result of rates for money and receipts of wheat at or wheat at primary marke higher prices. Comparativel ks of. wheat in importing coun orease in the world's total pro 'wheat for two years in succes ymposed auseu mall sto the world or two year shortages nd Austral Russia, interpreted to mean that the proce of wheat whi advance further. Export of Indian corn continue heavy. Mercantile collections continue as difficult to make as heretefore, except in a few of the larger cotton growing states and spring wheat region.

Intel. Biot Over Politics. Roxnoro, N. G.: There has been a seri-ous riot in Pierson County. The county candidates spoke at Winstead. After conservative speaches by R. B. Bone of Durham and Coi. Join S. Cunningham of <u>Dierson</u>, S. P. Statterfield, candidate for the negroes and caused them to attack a white man, and as he defended himself from the vide epithets they began to strike him with sticks. A general riot ensued be-tween several hundred, whites and col-ored, which composed the rowd. The nuire difficulty was brought on by the in-lamed minds of the period. from the speech of Statter ber were badly tonned flowed freely. Several struck by rocks thrown three seriously hurt, pistol and thonegroes fle

Great Street Railway

ST Louis: A stupendous deal, invo a radical change in the proprietors system of operation of one of extensive street railway property The synchronized street railway properties in the world, has been practically com-pleted. An American syndicate has, it is said, secured control of the famous un-derground, railways of London, England, The syndicate was formed in Toronto, Can-ada, and Ross Mackenzie is at the head of it. Capitalists of New York, Philadelphia and other cities are also interested, and one of the heaviest investors is stated to be a well known St. Louis man, whose name for the present is withheid. The precise amount of money called for in or-der-to capture the Briseh prize has not been ascertained.

been ascertained. Battle with Thieves. CLEVELAND: A pitched battle took place early Friday morning between a squad of railroad detectives and freight tour thieves at Coline, a wood suburb. A fusiliade was exchanged and Michael Ryan, one of the thieves, was fatally shot. The officers had watched the gang break open a car and enter. They then sur-rounded the car and demanded that the men inside surrender. This the robbers refined to do and began shooting, which was prompily responded to by a volley from the officers. The robbers, with the exception of Hyan, finally jumped from the exa and ran. It is believed several of their number were wonded.

Spiritualists Finish Wo ISHINGTON: The playing

Spiritualists Finish Work. WASHINGTON: The closing day of the mationar hypitualists' meeting, was do-voted mainly to a discussion of delegates' reports and the work of societies char-tered by the mational association. The election of officers resulted as follows: Harrison D. Barrett of Lelydale, N. Y., perident; Mrs. Corg L. V. Richmond, vice president; Frances E. WoodDury, secretary; Georgo S. Clendanicl, treas-uer.

Want to Come In. Washikotox: Justas soon as the re-sult of the election is known in this coun-try representativas of President Dole's government will come to Washington for the purpose of eatering upon a campaign m. behalf of the suncession of Hawaid m behalf of the annexation of the first of the superior of the strong by the second strong by the second strong by the second strong of the second strong of the second strong of the second strong st

Receipts for Internal Revanue

<u>Accelpts for Internal Revanue.</u> <u>Washinkoron: A comparative state-</u> ment of the receipts from Internal rever-ence issued the 21st shows the total re-ceipts for September were st2,009,180, n yery slight gain over September 1891. For the-three months ended September 20 1866, fite receipts amounted to \$51,794, 887, a gain of \$50,000.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

MARKET QUOTATIONS. Chicago-Cattle, common to prims, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hgs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hgs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.25; whent, No. 2, red, 70¢ to 71c; corn, No.-2, 23¢ to 24c; oats, No. 2, Jre to 18c; rye, No. 2, 35¢ to 36¢; butter, choice-creamery, 18¢ to 20¢; eggs, fresh, 17¢ to 18¢; potatoes, per buahel, 15¢ to 30¢; brognios-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 73¢ to 74¢; corn, No. 2 white, 25¢ to 27¢; oats, No. 2 white, 18¢ to 20¢.

Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs,
 10 \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 76c-to 77c;
 No. 2 yellow, 22c to 23c; oats,
 2 white, 16c to 18c; ryc, No. 2, 34c

to 36c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.60 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 79c to 81c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 18c to 19c; ryc, No. 2, 41c to 43c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.225

mixed, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 18c to 19c; rpc, No. 2, 41c to 43c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.26; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 80c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 28c; rpc, 37c to 39c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 80c to 81c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rpc, No. 2, 37c to 38c; tolver seed, \$5.20 to \$5.00. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spiring, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 10c to 29c; warrey No. 2, 30c to 38c; tolve to 26c; warrey No. 2, 36c to 38c; rpc, No. 1, 38c to 37c; pork, mea, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

87.25. lo-Cattle, \$2.50 to .\$4.75; hogs, o \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.25; No. 2 red, \$2c to \$4c; corn, No. 2. .50c to 32c; oats, No. 2. white,

-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, 25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; Sic; corn, No. 2, white, 22c to 24c; 21c; erys, West-

0F A-GREAT STATE

A SENSATIONAL CHARGE.

York Dive

Says Nebraska Girls are in New

CHARLES F. CRISP DEAD.

CHARLES F. CRISP DEAD. EX-Speaker of the House of Repre-entatives Passes Away. Charles F. Crisp, the ex-Speaker of the House of Kepresentatives, died at Atlan-ta, Ga., Fiday afternog. Mr. Crisp had been an innate of the sanitarium of Dr. Holmes for severid lweeks. His con-dition had been reported as very low, but no fatal conclusions to his jilness had been expected so soon. When a rumor got abroad several dwys ago that be was. sinking it was vigorously denied at the sanitarium, where it was given out that he was getting better. Mr. Crisp was the choice of the Democrats of Georgia to succeed Senator John B. Gordon in the United States Senate, and would have been chosen to that position by the Leg-islature at its approaching session had her lived

ceed Senator John B. Ge d States Senate, and chosen to that position 1 re at its approaching ses

islature at its approaching second lived. Mr. Crisp had been suffering from ma-larial fever. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. Mr. Crisp had been in intense pain all day. At about a quarter of 2 o'clock Mr. Crisp was seized with another a track. The watchers saw it and Judge Crisp's two daughters, Mrs. Fred Davenport and Miss Bertha Crisp.

CHARLES F. CRISP. and his two sons, Charles F. Clisn Jr., and Fred Crisp were quickly summoned. When they entered the room Judge Crisp was still conscious. He gave them the look of recognition, breathed a few times and died. Mr. Crisp's death, while apparently fluis sudden, was not unexpected by the phy-sicians who have been watching him. He had been declining for several years. His last illness, however, was oue asthed by an attack of malarin fever, which he contracted at his home, Americas, a few weeks ago, but which hiself yielded to treatment when he went to Atlanta. He was considered convalegeent, and only

whs considered convalescent, and last Sabbath had ridden out. But, we renewed health scenned within view was attacked by congestion of the h which, added to the weakness of lungs and heart, caused by two prev attacks of pleuro-pneumonia, result his death.

langs and near, caused by two previous attacks of pleuro-pneumonia, resulted in his death. Charles Frederick Crisp was born at Shefield, England, Jan. 29, 1355. Hw was brought to the United States when a year old, and was educated at public schools of Savannah and Macon, Ga. He served in the Confederate army during the civil war, and at its close studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1866. He practiced at Ellaville, Ga. In 1872 he was apointed solicitor general of the Southwestern Judicial Circuit of Georgia, and in 1877 became judical circuit. This position he retained until elected a repre-sentative in Congress in 1882. He served continuously in Congress until the expira-tion-of, the House.

QDDS & ENDS

SPOR

Fitzsimmons, is under \$1,000 bail
 New York, he having been indicted by the Grand Jury for arranging to fight to a filsh with Jim Corbett.

Page, the greatest green trotter of the year has been ten times first, <u>three times</u> second and one third in fourteen starts. His winnings are \$4,975.

How quickly the bloomers passed out of fashion. The short skirt and golf stockings—and pretty ones they are, too— are now the vogue among the fair sex.

are now the vogue among the fair sex. James Michael role five milles paced, fying start, at the Garfield Park cycling track, Chicago, Saturday, in 9:20, re-ducing the American record for the dis-tance. The start of the faster of the dis-tances with Bald for a stake of \$1,000 and the championship, won forty-one vaces foot up to \$5,020. Yan Zant one of the faster and best

foot up to \$5,620. Van Zant, one of the fastest and best compaigners of the year, was worked some as a rearling, but she was experi-mented on for three years before she be-came properly balanced. As a $3 \cdot \overline{y} \overline{car} - 0 dt$ it is said she would trot a mile in three

will make

es. Baltimore baseball team rt tour of England. Arra <u>te made for a series of go</u> e prominent baseball du

all the prominent baseball British empire. Lange and take the places of Brodie and will be billed in England of Times-Champion

Burns, of London. On a wage dive from the top of London then run to Xarmouth, a dist miles, inside twenty-four hours the dive, but was immediate by the polics. He was releas and started on the

Bolan as short stop, Cooley as le er, Brodie as center fielder, Thon right fielder, and Payne as pitcher

Reports from Arkoe, Mo., such young woman of that place has rosted for the horrible murder Lohn Baumier near that place. I that she was in love with Mr. P

and started on his run wager by doing the journ Burns has saved forty-th

Jennings, of Baltin

ing, Lajo

Judge Wm

i Henry

as hür

ents, or

Crop

A most remark

Emma Offat has won up 000 in porses. Since Gentry made his reco last season he has made a feet to the mile.

CHARLES F. CRISP

• were of the afety; rested

free-fail-as due at the

Coutures' Costly Counsel

Contures' Costly Counsel. While the Countres, hashand and wite, are lying in the county fail at Lincoin be-cause they did not have the money to pay a fine, Fred Woodward, son of the prose-outing attronney, is enjoying his liberty and exulting over the fact that he holds a note for \$100 scened by a mortgage on the Contures' interest in the corn and po-tatoes now grawing or grown on the eighty agers of land upon which the fam-ity have been residing.

comments in his possession, i b be decided by peculiar. Alt liked with the prosecuting we btained from him all the ovi e peried upon to prosecute foodward then took the deford empted to defend justice, in ord

Odd Fellows Elect Officers. The chief features of Thursday's ses-sions of the grand lodge of the Independ-ent Order of Odd Fellows, in session at the state house in Lincoln, were the elec-

atterson, Omaña; wir-len, J. E. Ari huyler; grand secretary, re-electe Gage, Fremont; treasur r. re-ele muel McCiay, Lincoln; one repre-ve, George-L. Loomis, Fremont, seted.

His Shotgun Bluff Too Tam

His Shotgun Buuff Too Tame. George Metz, who recently escaped free all the Ellinoree County, was artested he home of his parents, in Lincohr, 'hief Afelick and Officer Dawson. Wh he officers first put in an appearance he house, they were confronted by Metz aller who denied flueir right to artrest I on willout a warrant, but Chief Meth-

son without a waterant, but Chief Meilek entered the building and took the yourng fellow in chargo. He was sitting on a bed with a shotcum aeross his hap and started to run a biuff on the chief, but it wouldn't work. He was returned to Fill-more County.

Pours Hot Water on His Wife. T. L. Dye, a railroader living at Lin-coln, amused hingelf, while drunk, by pouring a kettle of hot water on his wife, and afterward beating her to a jelly be-cause she objected to the temperature of her involuntary bath. Mrs. Dye caused her insband's arrest, and in the police coart lie made a noble attempt to explain his erratio-actions, but Mrs. Dye refused to withdraw the complaint, and the cas, went over for future hearing.

Defunct Bank Pays a Dividend.

Defunct Bank Pays a Dividend. Rolect Payne, receiver of the old Kear-ney National Bank ins issued a notice stating that a dividend of 1) per cent on the proved clams against the Tank ins heen declared by the Computedier of the Currency, payable Monday. October 25, of

The claimant in jurson, on presentation of is receiver's certificate. This is the first indend the receiver has declar. A and it expected now that the depositors will eceive at least 50 eercent, of their claims.

Receiver for a Defunct Bank, Judge Grimes at North Platte appoin P. B. Gávin receiver of the Wallace St Bank, which failed a short time a Gavin was president of the bank, am théotoghiy conversant-with lis.affa The appointment was made on the pi too of nearly all the creditors of

varin was president of the bank, and is thoroughly conversant with its affairs. The appointment was made on the peti-tion of nearly all the creditors of the bank. The failure was the result of the bank's inability to realize on its securi-ties. There is a shout \$7,000 of the county funds tied up in the bank.

Delegates to Beet President Windham of Board of Trade has selec delegates to represent at the sugar beet conven Grand Island, November W. H. Nawell, Byron (

Newell, Byron Clark a, Hou. d. M. Patterso

Profitable Onion William Bosserman of Gra-rested 125 busbels of onious for of an acre. They sell at 200 milate

Grand W. H. Neville

lering.

ter of an acte

Fred Woodward defense in this ntures and the on, is reported After having g witness and

ing witness and to ovidence that secute his case, defense and at-in order that he a family already he poor farm.

appearance : inted by Metz

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NEWS FROM ALL NEBRASKA

a Man "from Missouri" Caugh a Glimpse of the Pearly Gates at an Omatha Hostelry He Blew Out the Gas-Other Items.

lost Went Over the Aim

Says Nebraska Giris are in New York Dives. A reception was tandared Dr. Mann of Brocktyn, N. Y., rigit worthy grand Good Tempiar by Lincoin Lodge No. 8. At Loncolin, on the evening of the 21st, which was largely attended by visiting officials of the grand lodge of the order. In session there. Dr. Mann was the last speaker introduced and made a brief but is easion there. Br. Mann was the last speaker introduced and made a brief but is equal threas. Influe Course of which he goult ronsted certain W. C. T. U. so eiters for their jealousy of the Good Templars. The first infant lodge of the order was formed in Syraouse, N. Y. In 1832, atter the demiss of the parent insti-tution, known as the Knights of Jerico, founded by an earnest body of printers. From the three Syraouse lodges the order spread to every town and hamlet in the United-States, and is today the strongest temperance order on the planet from un-mercial standpoint. Dr. Maan then re-hed his uvestigations of gilded saloons in New York, where apparently respect-able wome drank Manatten cocktails from chima tea.cops to disguiso the nature of their tiple and declared that Nebraska is furnishing some of her most beantifu young girls to act as waiters and stool pigeons in these dives. Almost went over the atomptot Erastus Earnst, a young farmer from Douglas County, Missouri, caught a timpse of the pance of half an hour as he result of blowing out the gas. Eras-us arrived in Omaho on a hat train and registered; at the Windsor Hotel. He went jummediately to his room and as soon as he had disrobed attempted to extin-gush the light in the good, old fashioned one. His inners proved inglequate to the as he had disrobed attempted to extin-guish the light in the good, old fashfoned way. His lungs proved inadequate to the task, however, and he was obliged to turn it down part way. It was this that proved a saving clause in life case. A boarder go-ing down the hall bappened to smell the caseping gas and breaking into the room drew Earnest out into the corrido. A physician was softmomed and succeeded in reviving the young man.

SWEPT BY A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Pigeons in these drives. Piot to Dirich a Train. A da tardily conspiratory to wreck the Burtington fiver in the hopes of killing A. Bissell, a passenger, in order to secut his life insurance of \$10,000 his beeg exposed by Frank Mesplay at Yorkrehlo had been indaced to Join the piot. As a result W. T. Lee, a well known photographer, is under arrest charged with being the prin-orpal in the proposed ornine. Mesplay, after being taken into the scheme, re-ported to agent Davis, and the tauh dis-butchery ring the During the During the were. Large Section Near North Loup Burns Over. A fierce prairie swept down from the aorth on the east side of the North Loup. River last week, and continued burning an some localities several days, doing con-giderable damage. Owing to a bigh wind which was blowing at the time, and to the "coentionality leaves, coop, of grass In some localization sector and sector and the vehicle and and the vehicle and sector and the vehicle and the havily notified, and also the creation in a sity notified, and also the creation of the state of dom an k-s war, recentizinge. The fail-nee of Lee to carry out ins plans was due to Meyhäy's failurg' to show up at the design ated time and place. Meaplay will talk but little about the railroad company to say as little about the railroad company to say as little about the vast to have had $\xi_{5,00}$) for his services in wretking the Ham and Litat Lee was to get the rest. He further said Lee and Bissell were friends, and not long since the former induced Basen to nave has the former fuduced Basen i ware to the sain and the lee was to get the rest. He further said Lee and Bissell were friends, and not long since the former induced Basen to insure his life for \$10,000 m fivor of Lee, who way to pay the premium. g the oved to be ing the flame supposed to consumed. miles cur-homtween that place and sise burned. So in-lere the vegetation is that the soil was color and the sur-as. Entered in places roasted skeletons of er animals. with the ch mice, rabbi During

mice, rabbits and other animals. During an attempt to burn out fire guards on the Milligan ranch a few miles west of North Loup, a prairie fire was started which ran several mites and de-stroyed a quantity of hay and grain be-loucing to A. E. Gress, Shult brothers, Herman and John Brennick and several

. Haven't Received Prizes

Haven't Received Frizes. The Treasury Department has received is Columbian World's Fair medals and liplomas, awarded to exitibitors is the sountry, which could not be delivered on account of defective addresses. Among his number are the following in Necountry Initial Market and the for the forming markets and braska: Join Lope, Silver Creek; George Bar-ker, Silver Creek; Join Patterson, Rush-ville; Peter Hungon, Filimore; E. D. Me-Kenney, Carles; Join Stevens, Fromonty R. P. Bush, Brown; Mart Broadwell Lyons; Join Swamson, Alda; Frank Car-lisle, Geneva; Charles Caudabi; Frank Car-Lowis Coldwall, Columbus.

the state norm from of callgers and adoption or resmory of diarry Hotelikiss, decbased, past grand master. The nowly elected officers are as follows: Grand master, G. W. Norris, Beaver City; deputy grand master, Chas. Patterson, Omaha; warlen, J. E. Arnold, Calmylet; grand secretary, re-elected, I. Lewis Coldwall, Columbus. Commits Suicide in Jail. Peier Stollman of Cheyenne, Wyo., was arresied Saturiay while in a drunken frenzy, in which the threatened to kill bis wife and neighbors. He was contined in lipe eigty jail, where he was found dead Sunday morning. He had threatened when arrested to take poison, but no at-tention yas paid to his threat. It is now believed he took a doss of strychnino be-foré he was locked up. "Rollman, who was 60 years old, formerly lived at Kim-bail, Nelo, and leaves a whie and eight children. Therain from A Wagon and Hurt

Thrown from a Wagon and Hurr Mrs. Baijoine F. Evans of Roseland white at Hassings the other day, was quite bady mijured an a runaway. Mr. and Mrs. Evans wore sitting in their wagor when the taan became frightened. Afte the animals had run about a block the wagon was upset and Mr. and Mrs. Evans infrown with terrible force to the ground Mrs. Evans' head was badly out an i her left hurb-quile badly mactured.

left Hurb-quile badly iractural. Aged Man Crippled For Life. While William Campbell and his son-in-haw, who live north of Keancey, were driving down Central Avenue, the team became frightened and ran away. Both and were thrown out and Campbell's left leg was broken near the klp. As he is nearly 70 years old, the doctors say he will probably be orippled for life. His son-in-law escaped with slight injuries. Troubled be Supple Theorem

Troubled by Sneak Thieves.

is this wing has been going on at De-to a great extent. Lately the barbes of C. M. Heath was entered and the handise store of J. G. Ashley robbed burglars are evidently small class for in both cases exited so for a pure. plain of missing locks,

Brown County Fair Closes. Brown County Fair Closes. Everything passed off. vrry nice y, many good races were had at the Br County fair which closed Saturda Ainsworth. The place was alive ir. day w farmers, and everyone seemed greatly pleased over the results a h,bits.

h.bits. Decatur's Pontoon Open. The last plank in the pontoon bridge, which was brought down to Decatur from Sioux City, was nailed on the railing the other morning. The ferryboat there will either have to fig up at the dock or look for another place.

stores being the heavies

Plattemouth Men Jailed

Futures notice and the states. Albert Reinhackel, Geo. Hall and Wm. Ervo of Plattsmouth are in jail at Omaha narged, with folding up. Claus. If shohm ad referring him of \$40 the other night

Robbing Railroad Sta The Sata Fe stations in th Superior are being subjected

The Sata Fe stations in Superior are being subject robberies. Last Saturday ness portion of Courtland, miles south, was complet the postoffice, hardware,

Min

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-tle Ones to Read.

The Poppy Land Limited Express. The first train leaves at 6 p. m. For the land where the poppy blows; The mother dear is the engineer. And the passenger laughs and crows.

The palace car is the mother's arms; The whistle, a low, sweet strain; The passenger winks and nods and blin And goes to sleep in the train!

At 8 p. m. the next-train starts For the Poppy Land gfar, The summons clear fails on the ear "All aboard for the sleeping car!"

But what is the fare to Poppy Land? he fare is this, a hug and a kiss, And it is paid to the engineer!

So I ask of Him who children took On his knee in kindness great, "Take charge, I pray, of the trains each day That leave at six and eight.

"Keep watch of the passengers, For to me they are very dear. And special ward. O gracions Lord, O'er the gentle engineer." -Edgar Wade Abbot.

No Larger than a Tay. No Larger than a Tay. The little daughter of Jarael Hunton, & farmer of Orange County, Ohio, has one of the queerest pets ever seen-a 2-year-old horse that measures only thirteen inches high. This strange midget pony is regarded by many as one of the most remarkably interesting bits of horse fiesh in the land; certainly the tiny horse is the smallest equine on earth.

smallest equine on earth. Dot, as the midget is called, has a re-markable history, for, unlike other dwarfs of her race, she is the offspring of an ancestry of ordinary, every-day horses. Both her father and mother

ARRIES IT IN HER ARMS.

horses of the usual size and ap-nce, and so far as is known there reason for Dot's extremely small When born Dot was not much larger

When born Dot was not much larger than a kitten, and had to be fed by ber owner from the beginning. Great care was given the tiny colt in the effort to raise her, and now she is full grown. almost perfectly formed and vigorous in health, but only as big as a full-grown Newfouudland dog. Offers of large sums have been made Mr. Hunton by museum and "circus managers for Dot, who is, of course, much wanted for exhibition purposes. These have all been refused, because Mr. Hunton's daughter is so, much-at-

These have all been refused, because Mr. Hunton's daughter is so much at-tached to the family pet that he has not been able to secure her consent. Being wealthy himself, it is probable that those who wish to see the timest horse on the globe will have to see it on the farm of its owner.

A Boy's Composition.

A Boy's Composition. In a public school in New England the teacher thought she would give out nat-ural history subjects as subjects for compositions. In this way she teaches them English orthography and natural history all at once. The commonplace spublect "Ants" was given to a bright boy who said he knew all abdut it. This is the result of his efforts: "Ants"-Theore is somey kinds of Ants My ant Mary Jane is one of these kind., She is genlly good natured and when she comes to see My Mother she bright me the cents worth of penuits and telfs me the cents worth of penuits and telfs me Why James how you've growed but when I go and see her and dont only just wawlk on the Carpit without Cleening my boots she is ordy mad. Ants like to give you Advice and scold at you like everything but their Mary found a Antsh nest in the woods I

is in the Wright Platee and once I found a Antsh nest in the woods I poked it with a stick and a Million Ants

pore of the with generating a minimum arms run out after me and Orawled up Inside my Pants and Bit me like Sixty. Ants nests are good Things not to Pole with a slick Ants are very Indus-tryous in Steeling Shugar.

yous in Steeling Shugar. I forgot to say that my Ant Martha lives in Main she has a boy of Just about my Alge and He can stand on his Hed Five minits and how Do you sup-

Hed Five minus and any according pose he can bo it. 1 Do not think of Anything more about Ants at present.

Art of Making Silhon Even in these enlightened days, when the art of photography has nd-vanced so very larger to perfection, there are still some old fashloned peo-ple who cling with fordness to these silhouettes. One great thing in their faror is that the least clever among us may, with a little patience and a

y, with a little part hand, find in them ton and soon becom

their execution. But there may be some of our young readers who scarce ly know what a silbouette is, and such Jy know what a silbouette is, and such unenlightened persons we will en-deavor briefly to instruct in the al-most forgotten arf. A few sheets of drawing paper, a pencil and a lamp are all the essentials needed to cora-

are all the essentials needed to com-mence operations. Tha operator first fixes a sheet of paper to the wall by inserting a pin in each corner. Then the person whose likeness, or "silhouette," is to be taken, is seated in a chair close to the wall in such a position as to throw a dis-tinct shadow of his profile (as near life-size as mossible) on the conter of the tinct shadow of his profile (as near life-size as possible) on the center of the paper. To secure steadiness a wine glass or some such support is placed between his head and the wall, for the slightest movement often causes fail-ure. Having arranged these matters satisfactorily, the operator proceeds to sketch with a pencil the head and pro-file of the "sitter," and this requires a study head and come dismeth each steen with a peach the lead and pio-file of the "sitter," and this requires a steady hand and some dispatch, as it is no easy matter to sit in one position for a great length of time perfectly mo-tionless. When the sketch is conclud-ed little skill will be needed to bring the task to an end. The operator has only with a sharp penknife to cut out the head in the line of the pencil mark. The center part is then thrown aside and the other paper laid on a piece of black cloth, which throws out the fea-tures boldy, and if sufficient care has been taken a striking likeness will be the reward.—Happ Moments.

The revent a striking indeness with be the revent a striking indeness with be the revent a striking indeness. Three Gentlemen from Illinois. The difficulties under which business is transacted in the House of Repre-sentitives at Washington and happily or unhappily—llustrated by an anec-dote printed in the Washington Times. The speaker of the House is commonly supposed to have too much power, rath-er than too iltite, but even his hands are sometimes tied up in red tape. The difficulty of securing recognition for the attempted passage of any bill cannot be exaggerated, and Mr. Bur-rell of Illinois had realized this fact to the full while trying to secure action on a little private bill which he had in tow for one of his constituents. He had been to see the speaker a number of times, beseeching him to let the bill come up, and finally Mr. Reed yielded, and told him to be on time the next morning, with his bill in his hand, standing ready to catch the speaker'r, eye. Mr. Burrell needed no urging to be on

standing ready to catch the speaker', eye. Mr. Burrell needed no urging to be on hand, and at the first opportunity be waved the bill in the air. The speaker had not forgotten his promise, and when a suitable opening came, he said: "The gentleman from Illinois is rec-oggalzed." A page started frantically up the aisle, but seeing Mr. Connolly of Illi-nois standing in his place, holding a bill in his hand, the page rushed up to him, took the bill and burried it to the desk. The speaker did not relish this error, but made the best of a bad matter, and the measure was allowed to pass. Mr. Bead then looked over in the di-

Mr. Reed then looked over in the di-

Mr. Reed then looked over in the di-rection of Mr. Burrell, and again said: "The gentheman from Illinois." Another page started to follow the di-rection of the speaker's eye, but ran into Mr. Graff, also of Illinois, who had been haunting the first seat of the mid-die atisie for more than a month, wait-ing to bring up a bill, and this was taken to the desk and refid. The speaker looked annoyed, but per-sisted in his original latention of see-ing that Mr. Burrell was given a chance to slip his bill through, and for the third time sa.d: "The gentleman from Illinois."

third time sa.d: "The gentleman from Illinois." This time the page found his way to the proper person, and Mr. Burrell's bill was passed; but several members smiled as they reflected on the fact that-two fulls find received unexpected attention on the strength of the recogni-tion promised Mr. Burrell.

Oom Paul Contd Fill I

Oom Paul Could Fill It. Here is another characteristic story, about the president of the Transvaal. In the days when Johannesburg was merely Farreira's mining camp, Krue-ger was one day riding over the Wit-watersrand in ordinary burgher atilre. He off-saddled near a wagon owned by a German. The Teuton did not rec-order the president and held forth on by a German. The Teuton did not rec-ognize the president, and held forth ou the many things he would do were he ruler of the state. Suddenly Oom Paul, to the great astonishment of the German, who was a very small man, took off his coat, and, holding it out toward the stranger, said: "Put this on." "But," replied the latter, "it's too hig." "Just so," replied his honor, with a grim smile. "I'm Faul Krueger, and it is not too big for me."

Cause for Rage. "What is that fellow raving so for?"

"What is that fellow raving so for?" asked the tourist. "Missed the midnight train last night," explained Rubberneck Bill. "Well! well! I have seen men swear and cavort for five minutes or so over missing a train, but he is the first one

missing a train, but he is the next one l ever knew to be at it ten hours after the train had gone." "He has mighty good renson, my friend. They was more'n \$65,000 in bullion on that thar very train."-In-dianapolis Journal. my in

What do you mean," said the sum-mer hotel man, "by publishing in your newspärer the statement that a sea serpent was seen near my place?" "I don't see anything to set angry about," was the reply. "I thought it would be a splendid advertisement for '900." "An advertisement! Nothing of the kindi Quite the coutrary. Our strong point is that we keep, a strictly tem-perate resort."-Washington Star.

erer among ience and a You seldom hear of a man swee a pleasing off nowadays; the topers seen t is adrolt in waitzg for the law to gave them

AN INSPIRATION IS DRAWN FROM THE WOODS

Ì

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

He Likens Human Life to the Woodland Leaves-Man Without Religion Dies Without Tinge of Hope-Perishes With No Hope of Resurrection.

Ind Leaves—Man Without Keligion Dies Without Tinge of Hope-Per-ishes Without Tinge of Hope-Per-ishes Without Ninge of Resurrection. The Seasor of the year adds much ap-positeness to Dr. Talmage's sermon which he delivered in Washington last Sunday. His subject was "The Pageant-ry of the Woods," and his text Isaiah live, 6, "We all do fade as a leaf." It is aso hard for us to understand relig-ious truth that God constantly reiter-tates. As the schoolar may not only grams, so that the schoolar may not only gram is on the natural world. Cham-pollion, the famous Frenchman, went down into Egypt to aindy the bieroglyph-ics on monuments and itemples. After much lahor he deciphered them and an-nonnced to the learned world the result of his investigations. The wisdom, good-ness and power of God are written In hieroglyphics all over the earth and all, over the heaven! God grant that we may have understanding enough to delipher-them! These are Scriptural passages. Ilke my text, which need to be studied in the very presence of the natural world. Habakkuk says, "Thou makest my feet like hind's feet," – heasts forth that the constructod, so that they can walk among slipper rocks without fall-ing. Knowing that fact, we understand that, 'when Habakkuk says, "Thou makest my feet like-hind's feet," he sets forth that the Christian can walk amid the nost the gaspiner of my people is crued, like the ostriches of the wilderness," a passage that has no meaning says to the man who knows that the ostrich leaves is eggin the sam the ostriched ont by the sum, and that the young ostricic goes forth unantended by any maternal kindnees. Knowing

"The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness." Glory of the Forest. Those know burl little of the meaning of the natural world who have looked at it through the eyes of others and from book or canvas taken their impression. There are some faces so mobile that pho-tographers cannot take them, and the face of nature has such a fluxb and spar-kle and life that no human description can gather them. No one knows the pathos of a bird's voice unless he has sat at summer evening tide at the edge of a wood and listened to the cry of the whip-poorwill. There is to-day more glory in one branch of sumach than a painter could put on a whole forest of maples. God hath struck into the autumal leaf x glance that none see but those who come face to face-the wontahi looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain.

glance that none see but those who come face to face the mountain looking upon the man, and the man looking upon the mountain. For several autumns I have had a tour to the far West, and one autumn! "Bönit this time, saw that which I shall never sof Cropsey and other skillful pencils, but that week I saw a pageant 2,000 miles long. Let artists stand back when God stretches his canvas. A grander spectacle was never timble before mortai eres. Along by the rivers and up and down the sides of the great hills and by the bunks of the lakes there was an inde-scribable mingling of gold and orange and crimson and saftor. New solering into drab and maroon, now flaming into solferion and sagrict. Here and there the trees looked as if just their tips had blos-somed into fire. In the morning light the forests sceneed its if they had been transfigured, and in the evening hour they looked as if the sunset had burst and dorped upon the leaves. In more sequestered splits, where the freats had been bindered in their work, we saw the first kindling of the flames of color in a lowly sprig. Then they rushed up from branch to branch, until the glory of the Lord aubmerged the forest. Here you would find the ree-just inxiking up its mind to change, and there one looked as if, wounded a every pore, it stood bathed in carange. Along the banks of Lake Huron there were hills over which there seemed pouring cataracts of fire, tossed up and down and every withen by the roles. Through some of the ravines we saw oceasionally a foaming stream, as though it were rushing to put out the conflagration. If advone end of the wood it forew is ur of colors were not infinite, one swamp that I saw along the Maumer would have exit mosted it forever. It séemed as if the sea of divine glory had dashed its surf to the tippop of the Alleghanics, and then it had come est enver. Most persons preaching from this text

We Fade Gradually.

dripping down to lowest leaf and deep-est cavers. We Fade Gradually. Most persons preaching from this text find only in it a vein of sudness. I find that I have two strings to this gospel harp—a string of sudness and a string of joy infinite. "We all do fade as a leaf." "First, like the foliage, we fade grad-nally. The leaves which week before hast felt the frost have day by day been changing in tint and will for many days yet cling to the bough, waiting for the fist of the wind to strike them. Suppose you that the picture leaf that you hold in your hand took on its color in an hour, or in a day, or in a week? No. Deeper and deeper the flush till all the veins of lis life now seem opened and bleeding away. After awhile leaf after leaf they full, now those on the outer branches, then those, most hidden, until the fast of argumended. Bo gradually we pass away. From day to day we hardly see the change. But the frosts have touched us. The work of decay is going on, now a slight cold, now a satich, in the slide, now a 'super load, now a stift in the slide, now a slight cold, now a stift in the slide, now a slight cold, now a stift, in the slide, now a 'super load of limb, slight not so clear, chr not so after. After awhile we Take a staff. Then, after much resistance. We come to spectacles. Instend of bounding into the vehicle we far willing to be helped in. At last the occurenting raths. Forty years

of decaying. No sudden change. No fierce cannonading of the batteries of life, but a fading away, slowly, gradually, as the leaf-as the leaft. A summary of the second room for others. Next year's forests will be as grandly folinged as this. There are other generations of oak leaves to take the place of those which this antumn perish. Next May the cradle of the wind will be all a shum with the circute of the wind will be all a shum with the circute of the bonso, like Elijah, takes a chariot of four bonso, like Elijah, takes a chariot of four bonso the Elijah, takes a chariot of four bonso the Elijah, takes a chariot of fire. Its mantle will fall upon Elisha. If in the blast of these autumnal batteries so many ranks fall, there are reserve forces to take their place to defend the fortress of the bills. The bearers of gold leaf will, have more gold leaf to beat. The crown that drops to day from the head of the oak will be picked up and handed down for other kings to wear. Let the blasts come. They only make room for other life. Give Way Cheerfally.

oak will be picked up and hunded down for other kings to wear. Let the binsts come. They only make room for other life. Give Way Cheeffulty. So, when we go, others take our sphores. We do not grudge the future generations their places. We will have had our good time. Let them come on and have their good time. There is no sighing among these leaves to-day, be-cause other leaves are to foliow them. After a lifetime of preaching, doctoring, selling, sewing or digging, let ys cheer-fully give way for those who come on to do the preaching, doctoring, selling, sew-ing and digging. God grant that their life may be brighter than ours has been. As we get older do not let us be affronted if young mei nind women crowd us a lit-tie. We will shave had, our day, and we must let them, have theirs. When our voices get cracked, let us not snarl at those who con warble. When our kness are stiffened, let us have patience with those who go fleet as the doer. Because of unfrast is failing do not let us despise the unfrasted. Autumn must not envy childhood days and remember when in whiter nights in the sitting room the chil-dren played the blithest and the gayest of all the company were father and moth-er. Although renching foursicore years of age, they never got ol. Do not de distine for disting foursicore years of age, they never got ol. Do not de distine for the child dren played the blithest and the gayest taken." But neither the church uor the State will suffer for it. There will be others to take the places. When God and great men die. People worry when some important personage passes off the stage. Must suffer for it. There will be others to take the blithest as often ir resources that he could spare 5,000 Summerfields and Saurins, if there were so many. There will be other leaves as green, as exquisitely veined, as gracefully etched, as well pointed. However prominent the world. One falling leaf does not shake the Adirondacks. A ship is not well manned uness there be an extra supply of hands-some working on deck some y

are down in the cabin, sound asleep in the hammocks. Not Aloue We Perish. Again, as with the leaves, we fade and fall amid myriads of others: One ceanot count the number of plumes which these frosts are plucking from the hills. They will strew all the streams, they will drift into the caverna; they will soften the wild bears' a lair and fill the eagle's eyric. All the aisles of the forest will be cov-ered with their carpet, and the stops of the hills glow with a wealth of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axmin-ster. What ura could he ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of the moinfains?

of the mountains? So we die in concert. The clock that strikes the hour of our going will sound the going of many thousands. Keeping step with the feet of those who carry us out will be the tramp of hundreds doing the same errand. Between fifty and sev-enty people every day lie down in Green-wood. That place has over 200,000 of the deard. I said to the man at the gate, "Then, if there are so many here you wood. That place has over 200,000 of the dead.
I said to the man at the gate, "Then, if there are so many here, your must have the largest contery." If there are so many here, you must have the largest contervation of the source of the world. If the source of the

kles. Of all its million million carts, not one pulsates. The living are in small minority.
If in the movement of time some great question between the living and the dead should be put and God called up all the dead and the living todgedie it, as we lifted our hands and from all the resting places of the dead they lifted their hands, the dead would outrote us. Why, the multitude of the dying and the dead are as these autumal leaves drifting under our feet today. We march on toward eternity, not by companies of a hundred, er regiments of a thousand, or brigades of the housands, but sixteen hundred millions abreast! Marching on! Beanty Withers.
Again, as with Varlety of appearance the leaves drifting and ragged, writing for the northeast store to drive the stand withered and nucomely and ragged, writing for the northeast store to drive the stand withered and nucomely and ragged, in no yase. They are hung on so wall. So doath smiles many, effect the sour frost of hope. No bright of the forst part of the follow with for the northeast store. They are fung on yase. They are hung on so wall. So doath smiles many. There is no beauty they for heavest. Detaber of hope. No bröghey of the forst, but do the follow with for departure. One share the deavest is no one stands to study them. They are gampered in no yase. They are hung on so wall. So doath smiles many. Cleaver, They are follow the follow at and the drag gone, but do not seem to drive glory weatt. Frosted! In early autimn the follow and 'say. "There was a black frost has high," and you know that from the high with and the deast rest. So mot for the souther built with the follow and 'say. "There was a black frost has high," and you know that from the high with wither. So med is seen to real along with with a cleave. So med the follow and 'say. "There was a black frost high light with a cleave the with down and 'say." There was a black frost high light with with the follow and 'say. "There was a black frow high the down and 'say." There wa resonance and say. "The st night," and you know ... y everything will without. " along without religi

The sumoyances and verations of life that in the slightly here and nip them there. But after a wille death comes. It is a black frost, and all is ended. Oh, what withering and scattering death makes among those not prepared to hence the them-their house, their framilies, their friends, their books, their pictures— and step out of the sunshine into the shadow. They quit the presence of bird and unwelcomed. The bower in which they steed, and same, and wore to go unbeckoned and unwelcomed. The bower in which they steed, and same, and wore chapters and and the the sunshine into the shadow. They quit the presence of bird and unwelcomed. The bower in which they steed, and same, and wore chapters and the the same and wore chapters and the the same and wore chapters and the same and wore and the same probally specify and and the same and the same and wore and the same probally specify and the same and the same and and the same and wore and the same as a dog, with frown and harsh volce, driven into a kennel, but they pass away cally, brightly, sweetly, grandly: As the leaft As the leaft where enough angels in the room to have chanted a coronation. When your father died, you sat watching, find after awhile fet of his wrist, and then put your father died. you sat watching, find after awhile field is arm to see if there were any sign of breathing, and when all was over your thought how grandly his slept—a giant resting after a baile. Oh, there are many Christian deathbed! The charlos of God, come to the his children home, are specing every whither. This one haits at the gate of prives. The shout of re-sting deathbeds and a same and fifte of the tree the leaves wild head and fail only

death I shall never open them figain. It ls sad cough to have a hand or foot amputated. In a hospital, after a solidier had had his hand taken off, he said, "Good-by, dear old hand, you have done me a great deal of good service," and burst live tears. It is a more avful thing to think of having the whole body ampu-liated from the soul forever. I must have the whole with this hand I must clasp the hand of my loved ones when I have passed clean over Jordan, and with it wave the triumphs of my King. Aha, we shall rise again. We shall rise again. As the leaf! As the leaf! Crossing the Atlantic the ship may founder and our bodies be eaten by the sharks, but God tameth leviathan, and we shall come again. In awful explosion of factory boiler our bodies may be shat-tered into a hundred fragments in the air, but God watches the disaster, and-we shall come again. I awful explosion of factory boiler our bodies may be shat-tered into a hundred fragments in the air, but God watches the disaster, and-we wilderness, and torture the monntain, but he will find us and fetch us out and up to judgment and to victory. We shall come up with perfect foot and with perfect hand, we fail, but we rise. We die, but we tive fail, but we rise. We die, but we tive fail, but we rise. We die, but we tive fail, but we rise. We die, but we tive again. Have shall come is high come to higher unfolding. As the leaf!

There is something wrong with a Christian's life, if it never makes a sin-The call of Duty. There are two things in the world of which Mrs. "Spliker is very fond--a party and her husband. She never fails to uccept in invitation to one, or to carry the other with her; and, with-al, she is very deaf. Not long since they attended a birth-day party, and the major--Mrs. Spli-ker's husband—was to propose the health of "The Bables." Being very fond of children, it was thought that this toast would just suit him. Unfortunately for Major Spliker and the assembled guests, he changed his toast to "The Ladles," without warn-nig his wife of the fact, who, of course, 'Now, Major Spliker," said Mrs. Rarker, the hostess, as the dinner ad-vanced, "it is your turn to give your toast, and pray say something compli-mentary to our sex." "When my charming hostess," wad this git is my duty to obey; therefore I take pleasure in drinking the health of the ladles. The ladles, hering, in rosering, soothe us in adversity, and by heir leades the ladversity, and by their leades hinking the health of the ladles. The ladles cherish us in prosperity, soothe us in adversity, and by their leades in layersity, lighter

As the leaf!

As the leaf! Short Sermons. Church Problems.—The church of this inheteenth century is facing prob-lems and questions of many kinds, which she alone must settle. Her mis-sion is broad and her work difficult. Her enemies do not fully understand her, and, therefore, harder is the conflict. The fight is on and the battle must be won and great victory crown the

The fight is on and the battle must be won, and great victory crown the church in her owward march.-Rev. E.-C. Sunfield, Methodist, Camden, N. J. Manhood.--What is Christianity? It is not so much creed as character. The one is a theory, the other a demonstra-tion. What is Christianity? It is edi-fied manhood? It is manhood forever be-coming more liks the archetypal man, Christ Jesus, broadening in the love of our fellowmeil, mounting even higher iove highe, 'o God, W, our fellowmen, mounting ever hig in spiritual kinship and likeness to C the Father Almighty. Rev. W. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

the Father Annuary, new, w. w. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga. Unrest Is Sin.—The cause of the pres-ent general disquiet and restlessness is byoken relations with God. The dis-ease of the human heart is sin. Our troubles are moral in origin and ohar acter. They do not arise from poverty which more wealth would remove, nor from economic conditions which might be bettered. Knowledge of improved social and sanitary conditions may do much for human betterment, but they do not go to the root of the matter. Di-vine forgiveness is our greatest need. mond, Va.³ vine forgiven Rev. George mond, Va.

work for Christ.—Every battle Work for Unrist, Every Dattle against corrupt politics; every war wag-ed against the American saloon; every blow at the gambling house; every ef-fort in the interest of civil reform; evout an the interest of civil reform; ev-ery sitack upon the adulteration of food; every effort to suppress crime; every influence that makes for night cousness in life, high of low; every sac places; every opposition to wrong an every encouragement of loyalty to truth, if done in his name, is service for the master...Rev. P. H. Swift for the master.-Rev. P. H. Swift, Methodist, Englewood, Ill.

TRUMPET CALLS Warning Not Ram's nude a The devil waster no bait on dead S.L.R.

The more we love God, the more we love God, the more we love God, the more we will be willing to do for man. The devil always goes to the wedding when people marry for money. God sees herces where men see only

God sees heroes where men the commonest kind of people. We may be able to grt rld of God's man, but never of God's truth. Every dellar some men get increases their chance of missing heaven.

When some people have nothing to say they seem to talk the most.

The aim of many sermens is too low for angels, and too high for men. A man may wear religion as a cloak, and yet freeze his soul to death.

Man's blindest eye is on the side where he thinks it will pay to sin. The real chosen people of God are those who know his will and do it,

A doubt is the heaviest burds

No man prays in carnest who do not expect to get just what he asks. Obscurity on earth will not keep any body from becoming famous in heaven. The man who walks with God must keep step with everything that is good It is doubtful if anything for which ful. we can truly we are not g not grate-

tui. <u>The deril has not yet found out ha</u> to make the man poor who loven give.

The Lord's army was never defeated because the opposing army had giants becaus The first dart the devil atms at a young convert is always pointed with

The devil has no dart in his quiver that may not be quenched by the shield of faith. The more a mean man has to say in church, the more it hurts the cause of

The man who would have the po to move mountains must begin

nine who fool will

Let a vote be taken to determin is the wisest man, and every for vote for himself

We know exactly what kind of Adam was, when we be quainted with ourselves.

a home where there is Bible on the center table.

Ever since Eve ate the apple, woman's greatest troubles has about something to wear.

ner feel ashamed of himself. God has never been concerned abo

ways been particular abou. who should be in it.

the backs of the second second

by their tender multisterings, lighten the burden of life. I drink to the ladies!'

The obtained of a second secon

Into seen him with two or three on Ms ing at once, and —"" "Agatha!" gasped the major. "Just tensing the life out of the poor dear things. He issuich a favorite with them, and every chance he gets he is sure to have them in his arms, or be romping with them. He's got the low ingest nature of any man I ever saw! and somehow, they come to him, when they won't to anyone else." Major Spiker fell back in his chalt with a groan.

Training of Jewish Children. Within recent years the Jewish ele-ment in this country has given a large amount of attention to she mannal training of the young. There has also been a notable increase in the avenues of technical schools for Jewish boys.

When you loaf, remember the rights of busy people.

with a groan.

church, but he has al

nainted with ourseives. The devil is often made welcome in

where there is a hands

young co

true religion.

to move mount grains of sand.

vote for himself.

the size of the

The Curse of Mankind!

The most horrible disease to which be human family is subject is conta-ious blood poison. It has always affed the doctors, for notwithstanding the progress made in some branches of edicine, they have failed absolutely to iscover a cure for it. Whether in the most power a cure for its always the same-yach or mercury.

discover a cure to the display of the doc-form of powder, pill or liquid, the doc-tor's prescription is always the same-potash or instruct, who resides at the corfner of 22d Street, and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas, had a severe experi-ence with this dreadful disease, and under date of April Stih, 1856, writes: "Several years ago I was so unfortu-nate as to contract contagions blood poison, and was under treatment of the best physicians continuously for four, years. As soon as I discovered that I had the disease, I hastened to place myself under the care of one of the foremost doctors in my State, and took his treatment faithfully for several months. It was a very short time after he pro-noniced me well; that the disease broke out afresh, and I was in a far worse con-dition that afterst. Large lumps formed



MR. OTTO H. ELBERT. on my neck, my throat was filled with my neck, my throat was filled with no success, I became dispusted and changed doctors. I was again with or success, I became dispusted and changed doctors. I was again given took enough to kill an ordinary man. Of course, I was pronounced cured half a dozen times, the disfaser returning each time, until my physician finally admitted that he could do me no good. I am sure that no one was ever in a wore fix than I-my hair had follow the handful, my feet were so would that I could scarcely work, and I was in a seed Pight. "I had beer I. S. S. divertised as a true for this disease, and determined to the third to the could be one to bottle the completely, so that for five years I have had no sign of the turrible disease. S. S. S. Is the greatest blood remedy of the dised of the turrible disease. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. To fifty years S. S. S. S. Bayen curing the disease were after all the disease. The first methe disease, ever after all the the completely, so that for five years I have had no sign of the turrible disease. S. S. S. Is the greatest blood remedy of the disease, even after all others. The first petric disease, even after all others. The turble disease, even after all others. Purcley Vegetable

Purely Vegetable

runely vegetable and never fails to cure contagious blood poison, scröula, eczema, rheumatism, cancer, catarth, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do vio-lence to your system. Our books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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STATE BANK Of Wayne. CAPITAL STOCK Paid in \$75,000 J. W. Jones, President: C. A. Chace, Vic A General Banking Business Transacted, Interest paid on Time Deposite. CITY MEAT MARKET

J. H GOLL. Prop'r. Will keep First-Class Meats Always on Hand. Highestrash prices only for Hides



PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The following proposed amendments o the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full, are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tues day; November 8, A. D., 1896:

A joint resolution proposing to amond sections two (3), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating tution of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office. Be to recolved and emicted by the Legisla-ture of the Nebraska: (x, 0) < 1, the Coefficient of the State of Nebraska be amended so no te read as fol-lows:

lows: Section 2. The supreme conts shall antil-otherwise provided by law, consist of firs (5) judges, amajority of whom shall be neces-sary to form a quarum or to pronounce adceision. It shall have original jurisdiction in cases relating to revenue, civil cases in which the state shall be a party, mandamus, quo warranto, habeas corpus, and such pupillate jurisdiction, and such

aw. Section 2. That section four (4) of article ix (6) of the Constitution of the State f Nebraska, be amended so as to read as folaction 4. The judges of the supreme-irte shall be elected by the electors of the to at large, and their term of office, ex-t as hereinafter provided, shall be for a fod of not less than five (6) years as the 8. That ion five (5) of article on of the State of Ne-ead as follows: Bection 3. That seeding five (5) of article sit (9) of the Constitution of the State of Ne-braaks, is a monded to read as follows: beed in 1.4 by high general lock on to beed in 1.4 by high general lock of the two (2) judges of the supremi court one of whom shall be elected for a -term of two (2) years, one for the term of four (4) years, and at each general election there years, and at each general election there to supreme court for the term of fire (5) years, unless of the very of the sup-law; Provided, that the judges of the su-preme court whom terms have not expired the supreme court of the term for the supreme court of the term of the term of 1893 each comp the general elec-tion of 1893 each comp the general elec-tion of 1893 each comp the general elecved March 29, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing an nent to section thirteen (13) of six of the Constitution of the f Nebraska, relating to com-State of pensation of supreme and district court indges.

Be it resolved by the Legislâture of the State of Nebraska : Section I. That section thirteen (18) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as follows f Nebraska be antenany ows: Bec. 13 The judges of the supreme and listrict courts shall receive for their services and compensation as may be provided by law, division concerts annus revoluted hy taw, such componention as many be provided hy taw, payable quarterly, The legislature shall at its first session. The self stature of this amendment, three first set foor of this amendment, the set house on our first their compensation. The compensation set (set tablished shall not be changed offenor than once in four years, and in no event times two-thirds, of the members elected to see thouse of the legislature concurved March 30, A. D. 1895.

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

Solido 24. The officers of the executive Solido 24. The officers of the executive particul of the state government shall after for the services a componisation by established by law, which shall be there increased nor diminished during the science and they shall not receive to their states and and they shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to their subsect of the second shall not receive to the second shall not second shall not receive to the second shall not second shall not receive to the second shall not second shall not receive to the second shall not second shall not receive to the second shall not second shall not the second ways in their hands or under their control, perquisites of office or other loompen-terion bar pable ov their new here performed by an officer provided for in this article shall be paid in advance into the state treasury. The legislature shall as its first sension after the adoption of this mand.' man, three fiths of the mumbers elected to ourtring, establish this asticle. The com-pensition setablish this asticle. The our officer than once in four years and in no officer than once in four years and in no event unless two thirds of the legislature conduct therein each boune of the legislature conduct therein the state of the legislature conduct therein the state of the legislature conduct

ved March 29, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amen section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebras-

the Constitution of the State of Nebras-ka, relating to judicial power.] Beit resolved and canced by the Legisla-Social 1. That sociol one (1) of article siz (5) of the Const. tution of this State of Nebrasis Beedion 1. The judicial power of this state shall be vester in a supreme court, district ourts, county courts jusifies of the passe, police magitarates, and in such other passe, police magitarates, and in such other passe, police magitarates, and in such other passe, police magitarates. And in such other passe police devices of the passe.

joint resolution

on eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to increase in nur ber of supreme and district con

Huggs. Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebrashs: Section 1. That section eleven (11) of prilele six 60 of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks be amonded to read as fol

wa: Beotion 11. The tegislature, whenever two hirds of the members steeted to each house thirds of the memoers stocted to each nouse hall occourt therein may, in or after the year one thereand take hundred and ninety seven and not order. Than nose it systery court years and not order the state. Such districts shall district of the state. Such districts shall be formed of compact territory, and bounded by county lines; and sinch in-crease, or a y change in the boundaries of a district of and not react the other of any oved March 30, A. D. 1895.

A joint resolution prop sing to an n six (6) of article one (1) of the itution of the State of Nebraska,

Bo is resolved and enacted by the Legislature to works of internal improvement and of the State of Nubrasias Bo is resolved and enacted by the Legislature it o works of internal improvement and enacted by the Legislature' manufacturies. Saction 1. That section six (6) article one Bo is resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nobraska and the State of the State and the State of the d March 29, A. D. 1693.

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

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

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

per ou executive state officers. Be it resolved and -monoid by the Leg-islature of the State of Nebrashar. Section 1. That social new style (26) of stilled five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrushke be mended to read as follows: Section 28. No other executive state offi-

State of Nobruska be amended to read as follows: a No other escentive state off-Section 3. No other escentive state off-dentified of the section of the section of the of this article shall be created, except by an act of the legislature which is concurred in by not less than three fourths of the members elected to each -house thereof; Frouted, legislature, two thirds by the section of the section of the section of the legislature, two thirds by the section bers elected to each house thereof concur-ring. Approved March 30, A. D., 1895.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the permanent educational funds of the state.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisla-nare of the State of Nebraska: ture of the State of Nobreska: Bection 1. That section mine (9) of article of Nobrasha be anonaded to read as fol-lows: A state of the section of the state for educational purposes, the interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall and the size shall supply all losses there of that may in any manore actrue, so that the same shall remain forever inviolate and under the shall not be to

vested or loaned except on United bein-vested or loaned except on United States bonds or registered school district bonds of tals state, and snoh runds with the inter-est and income thereof are hereby solema-ry pledged for the purposes for which they are granted and set apart, and shall not be istanistered to any other fund for other uses:

revided. The board created by frovided. The board created by of this article is empowered to see ime to time any of the securities by higher higher ing a an oppo

ided further. That when any on the state treasurer reg d'in pursuance of an appropripursuance of an lature and secur for its payme the state trea here shall not proper fund to ard created by y issued by the of a e amount neys in h ent school nament all hold said f said permanent sc March 29, A. D. 159 the perm d he sha

A joint resolution

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska by adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said constitution to be numbered section two (3) relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metropolitan class and the government of the counties wherein such cities are

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisastres of the Blaze of Nebraska: Beotion 1. That article twelve (12) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amanded by adding to said article a new sec-tion to be numbered section two (2) to read

tion to be numbered section two (3) to read a follows: The government of muy oily of the close to the county in which is is located may be merged wholy for in part when a proposition so to do has been submitted by authority of law to the order of the assent of a mujority of the court is assent of a mujority of the courts cast in such city and also a majority of the order cast in such metropolitan city at such solution. ved March 29. A. D. 1895 App

A joint resolution proposing an mendment to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the Nebraska, prescribing the manner in which votes shall be cast. Beff resolved and ensited by the Legislat-mer of the State of Nebrasks. Section 1. That section six (0) of sithle seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks be amonded to read as fol-laws: Section 6. All votes shall be by hallot ar.

A joint resolution proposing to

amond section two (2) of article four-teen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relative to deapling

lams: Section 6. All votes shall be by ballot, or such other method as may be preseried by law, provided the secrecy of voting be preserved. oved March 29, A. D. 1895.

stitution of the State ling to trial by jury.

ty; Provide ty may, by i indebtedne indebtedne such count

reuant to law. ved March 29, A. D., 1895.

I. J. A. Piper, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska are true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engressed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth sessions of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and original Dills on mie in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Ne-braska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A

In testimony whereof, I have here anto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln this 17th day of

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

Wayne Opera House Seating Capacity, 800. THREE TONT MANAG Population of City, 2,500 Rail Road Time Table

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNBAPOLIS & OMARA Trains Going Bast Trains Gol Sioux City Passenger... Black Hills Passenger... Way Freight..... Trains Going Overland Passenger...... Black Hills Passenger...... Way Freight.

BLOOMFIELD LINE. nodation & Pass 7:50 a. m. 9:30 a. m 2:25 p. m. 4:45 p. m

ix City accome 10 a.m.; connects at Sloux of a Binel ound trains. Black Hills train east con at Emerson with Omaha accomodatio at Emerson with Omaha accomodatio at City with all trains east, west, a or with U.F. and trains contexts at Nor with U.F. and trains couth and weat to passenger west, counter at Weet accomodation for all poir T. W. MORAN, Agt., Wayn

CITY OFFICERS. Mark Stringe , Lambert Ro Chas. S. Beet A T Witz Ist Ward, Sim Richards a

2nd Ward: E P Olmsted, Aug Pla 3rd Ward: D C Main, CO Fisher. COUNTY OFFICIALS. JFr. unty Treasurer, County Clerk, Nounty Judge, Sheriff, er, - Connty Supt., County Attorne

A. A. WELCH, J. P. Gaertner, -Ludwig Ziemer Mark Jeffrey -Geo Harrigfeldt, A. M. Jacobs -- Cornoner, - County Surveyor - - County Com'r SOCIETIES. K. of P.-Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the sec-at 7:30 p. m. T. B. Heckert, C. C.

I O. O. F. -- Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon-Laday of each week at 7:30 p. m. M. O. C. A. E.-Casey Post No. 5, meets the first C, Monday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. M. Stringer, P. Q. A. F. & A. M.-Wayne Lodge, meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month. Wm. Becken hauer, W. M. E. Hunter, Secretary.

M. W. A. Logan Valley Camp No. 1076 M. meets third Tuesday of every month W. H. Hoguewood, V. C., Phil H. Kohl, Ulerk A. O. U. W.-Wayne Lodge, No. 303, moets the Arfirst and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 P. M. at Masonlo hall. 1. O. Guder-sterve. M. W. I. W. Alter. Recorder.

CHURCHES. Y M. C. A. Meets at Mellor's Hall every I. Sunday at 3:30 F. M. S. H. Alexander, Cor-responding Secretary, CATHOLIC.—Services every Sahhath at 8:30 Ca.m. and every alternate Sunday at 10:30a. m. Vespers at 4:30 p. m. each Sunday. J. F. MoGrath. Pastor,

J. F. BIOUTAUL, FORDT, DEUTSCHE LUTHERAN KIRCHE:-Ser-vices each alternate Stinday at 3:00 p. in. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Services are in German, Kev. Emil Asbrand. TPISCOPAL.—Services at the Episcopal D Mission of the Holy Comforter will beas follows: Sundays Mattins and Sermon, 19:30 a.m. Sunday School 12:00 m., Evensong and Sermon 7:00 p.m. Rev. de Learsey, Pastor, UTHERAN. Services every Sunday at 11:00 L J. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:00 Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. W. O. Sokhart. Pastor. THEST PRESERVERIAN. Preaching over State of the state of

THEAT BAPTIST. - Preaching every Su at 10:55 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Preyer r ing Wednatary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at at 11:45 sem. B. T. P. meeting at 6:30 (Rev. W. Thaobald, Pas tor.

METHODIST RPISCOPAL. Preaching Sun-days as Usis as in and Ying Prime Sunday School as 12 30 m. Roworth Lengthe Prints and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday in the Spin Birth Mulard, P. C. at 720 p. m. Rey T.



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WAYNE

FBANK FULLEB,

GUY R. WILBUR,

A. A. WELCH

M.^{H. DODGE,}

DR. G. NIEMAN

WAYNE,

WAYNE.

CHAS. M. CRAVEN

Photographer,

WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

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POOL and BILLARI

HALL In Basement of Boyd Building

A. SOHWAERZEL

boss made to order. W

WAYNE

W. D. HAMMOND.

What would you think of Major Mo-Kuley if he mas traveling around the country in a special train charging each town so much per talkand collect-ing the mohey before he talked, in ad-dition to asking the suffrage of the people for a \$50,000 a year office?

We earnestly call on all friends of pund money and conservative business nd money and conservative business hods, without regard to their pre-us affiliations, to aid us in making nath he majority so pronounced and over whelming that Nebraska will receive her full share of the business prosperity hich is sure to come with the election Mokiney. Journal.

Muncie, Ind., is plucky. It doesn't allow any "greatest political show on earth" to run past the town without exhibiting, so when Democrats failed SHOE SHOP

Be not deceived. The republican party has nothing against silver. Every sound money man is in favor of coining, as much of it as can be kept in circula-tion at its face value. The republican party is not in favor of stamping a he on 50 cents worth of silver bullion.

Judge Robinson spoke to a fair sized Bed the Lord knows the republicans ought to be. The Judge must have

The voters will remember that it was Bryan and his crew of fluent promisers that brought the country low immedi-ately after the election of four years ago. Uncle Sam is still pretty slok, but he thinks that if he can be allowed a little period of freedom from agitation and nauseons medicines, he will be able to attend to besides with his old time. vigor in a few weeks.-State Journal.

The temporary turn in the whee market need not alarm the farmer Wheat is up to stay as the foreign at vices most aptiv prove, for the shortag in the crop in India and Russia is ver orop in India and Russia amounting to hundreds of bushels, and though the great, amounting to hundreds of mil-Hors of bushels, and though the hundred and bears may toss the figures to and fro temporarily to suit their present needs, the rise will go on probably for some weeks longer. But if you bet on wheat with only the margin of a cent or two put up, you may come to sudden grief if you haven't kept back money enough to "cover your margins" in an emergence. mergency. The artificiality of the fall in Chicag

last Thursday is shown by the fact that though it fell 3 cents in the wheat pit there, it went up 2d, or 4 cents, on the same day in Liverpool.—State Journal.

Sioux Falls Press: Legal tender was ever anything but a mere incident to never anything but a mere incident to that function of government under which it undertakes to enforce collec that function of government under which it undertakes to enforce collec-tions. It never had properly anything to do directly with a government mone-tary system. Its sole object is to thwart the willful-caprice or purposeful fraud of some occasional creditor, who might refuse to accept a just equivalent for his debt—and so the law specifies what he must accept as an equivalent when it is tendered. That is all there is to "legal tender." And when anybody seeks to expand-"legal tender," so as to give a boost and a boore is real equiv-alent, then he wants that legal tender shall cease to be merely a means of preventing purposeful fraud upon somebody, and that it shall become a purposeful fraud upon everybody.

Bryan Has Not Answered.

Bryan Has. Not Answered. In a speech at Lincoln Saturday night Mr. Thurston referred to his joint de-bate in Lincoln with Mr. Bryan, on which occession he asked Mr. Bryan if he proposed to double the value of Mexican dollars or divide Uhole Sam's dollars. Mr. Bryan on that occession did not even grant the courtesy of an attempted answer and noise or his fol-lowers have since snswered that ques-tion. In his Madison Square speech Mr. Bryan said free coinage would raise the price of silver to \$1 [20 an] ounce, equal to gold, yet he also assorts that free coinage will take 100 cents ont of the gold dollar which he says is worth 200 cents. These two results are im-possible and such propositions are not entertained by any sensible man. On atertained by any sensible man. Ör another occasion Bryan <u>had</u> said in joint debate with Edward Rosewater

That wheat and silver had no relation as charged by populists, Mr. Thurston showed by market reports that wheat had risen in price in five weeks 22 cents a bushel and that silver had gone down

AN INCONSISTENT BOY. Four years ago Mr. Bryan said the bane of this country was protection, now he says the doubling of the value of our dollars has caused all the trouble and as a remedy he wants to double the value of all the dollars of China, Japan and Mexico by opening the mints of this country, but history and reason show that such a course cannot double the value of dollars in other countries. The result would be a division of our The result would be a division of our

What is the coinage of the

dollars. What is the coinage of the world's product? This question is important said Mr. Thurston. For years members of the reputlican party favored oinage of the United States products as means of keeping the gold to silver statle at a parity, but today the opposition pro-poses to open the mints of this country to the world's silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. A law providing for the stamping of silver as to weight and fineness would not fool any one, but the opposition. proposes to stamp the silver and make people take it at twice its value. In speaking of alleged benefits from free cofinage which laboring men are to receive, Mr. Thurston said silver might be piled to the stars, but no man could get a dollars worth of it without paying for it in labor or giving an equivalent in goods. State Journal.

ADDRESS TO VETERANS. hey Are Asked to Work For the Ele of William McKinley.

The following address to veterans of Erie County has been issued by Logar Veteran Legion

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17, 1896. To Our Comrades-The Logan ran Legion of Erie County, New York earnestly urges every comrade, withou reference to previous party additions to work for the election of Maj. McKinaudience at the opera house "Thursday |ley, that warm bearfed-comrade, gallan night last." If the silverites were satis soldier, profound statesman and pur soldier, protound statesman and pure patriot, because First—The attempt of Mr. Bryan to

array labor against capital and section against section in our common country is as dangerous to the Republic the attempt to disrupt it in 1861-65, for he threatens by debusing our currency prostituting our Supreme Court, mak ing heavier the burdens of our laboring men, frightening capital, reducing the purchasing power of our dollar, to make the country for which we fought a hiss and a by-word in the mouths of all right-thinking people. . Second-Today Comrade McKinle

Second Today Comrade Manifely stands for the honor and integrity of the Government, for Protection of American Industries and American workingment, for Reciprocity and Pros-perliy, he advocates sound money, declares that every dollar in circulatio now and hereafter, whether it be silver paper or gold, shall be as good as an claims that silver of the value of 55 ents shall be taken and pass curren

claims that silver of the value of 53 conts shall be taken and pass current as a 100 cent dollar in payment of wages and all debts, public and private, thus obtains the wage earner, the pensioner, the fraternal beneficiary and the sav-ings bank depositor out of one-half of that which is their due. Third-We trust that our comrades everywhere will contend that a 50-cent dollar cannot be honestly used to pay debts; that its purchasing power can only be one-half-of the purchasing power of an honest dollar such as we now have; that the laboring man would to compelled to fake for his pay one-half less of the wages which he earned (for experience teaches that wages.nev-er rises or apidly nor so high as money depreciates); and that the living sol-diers and sailors and the widows and orphans of those dead who now receive pensions would get only one-half, or less, of that which the Government is now in honor bound to pay them.

now in honor bound to pay them. Fourth-If the Chicago platform be carried into effect, the silver trust would alone be benefited and the "free and unlimited coinage of silver" would and unlimited coinage of silver 'rust would alone be benefited and the 'free and unlimited coinage of silver' would canse the silver dollar so coined to lack the Taith, oredit and guaranty of the government that the same should be worth 100 cents at all times, for the reason that the owners of silver could take it to the United States mints, have it coined into silver dollars, returned to them and thisn place it in circulation without the aid or guaranty of the gov-ernment, in which case the people, whatever the stamp on the dollar might be, knowing that it represented but little more than 50 conts, would insist upon receiving it in exchange for the necessaries of life at its real value, which would grow less and iess as time went by. This was evidenced by the greenback during and after the War when it took more than 82 of govern-ment money to buy \$1 in gold or \$1 worth 51 provisions, as every comrade knows from past experience. Fifth-In 1892 our opponents declared that if we had a tariff for revenue only the laboring men would have more work, the products of the farmer would NEWS OF OUR RECENT PURCHASES

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of Fall goods should be good news for every man in this community. We have the handsomest stock of Fall clothing and furnishings we ever had, all the latest things, all the best things, and our prices, we are happy to say, are more attractive than ever. If you have your own interest at heart and care for the wellbeing of your pocketbook, come in and see the new H. S. & M. guaranteed clothing.



publication to the second state of the second ix City Journal.

to raise the \$500 necessary to hear "the Boy Orstor" the Republicans chipped in and Bryan exploded. The novelty of a man being paid to percuade people to elect him to a \$50000 per year olhoe

bat he really did not know what free soinage dollars would be worth.

about 3 cents since Bryan's not AN INCONSISTENT BOY

that if we had a tariff for revenue only the laboring men would have more work, the products of the farmer would bring higher prices and the country would be more prosperous, a declaration which everyone knows was untrue; and thinking men can see that, in order to avoid the results of their mismanage avoid the results of their mismanage-ment, these same opponents are now trying, under the ory of "Free Sliver" to escape the result of bad legislation in the last three years, so that they may still continue in power and leave us with the ordis which we already have on hand and untold ills which would

on hand and untold ills which would come to the people because of them ew doctrine Sixth—We believe from past ex

Sixth—We believe from past experi-ence that the way to prosperity is to leave our currency, which is good epough, as it now is, and go back and rectify the mistake of 1892 by gayin giving the country a Protective Tariff that will uphold American manufactor-ies, protect American labor, light the fires in our furnaces and cause prosper-ity again to come to the country by bringing reciprocity and an increase of work, wages and business all over our land.

land. Lastly—Every veteran, and the son of every veteran, taking as a guide the example of Slokles, Sigel, Alger, Schurz, <u>Howard</u>, <u>Tanner</u> and thousands of others, both North and South, who are now soting as pairiots and not as parti-sans, should take it upon himself to do missionary work among his neighbors and friends in the cause of pairiotism, honest money, reciprofiy and Protec-tion, in working like them, for Maj. McKinley, our National integrity and honor. LOGAN VETERAN LEGION.



specs. Nome opponent would be certain to throw it in my face. Will you do me like very great personal favor of keeping "A porsonal favor from me to you. On what grounds do you nut the request?" "On any honorable grounds you please. You said you were not rich—" "I, did, not say I was, corrupt." His manner, was quick, abrupt, final. His ince darkcode. His eyergightered. "Mr. Hanbury, you are a rich man—" "Not rich, saurely." "You are rich, compared with any man in this street. You are a rich man—" "You are rich, compared with any man in this street. You are a rich man—" "You are rich, compared with any man in this street. You are a rich man. You got your moder without work or risk. You fare young and diever, and tall and trialght, and healthy and good-looking, and eloquent, and dear to the most beau-iffield his peeck, remained without move-ment of limb or resture. "Rich, good-looking, sound, beloved, elo-quent, young. Look in tme. Poor, fil-tavosed, marred and mainled, loathed, an-uifted in speech, middle.ged. Do not top me. I have no chancel it allow you. gentleman of, your cloquence, to epeak gentait me. Think of it all, and then work out a liftle calculation for me, and tell me the result. Will you do so can-lidly, fairly, nonestyr?" "Yee, indeed, I will." "Yeer, well. You who are gifted, as 1 have said, come to me who am afflicted, all have said, come to me who am afflicted, all have sould, can due as me to do you an thron ask me to do you an thron ask me to do you an thron ask me to do you an the in a thrifting or money." "Mor mil I. Anything you like." "I am not thinking of money." "Mor and I. Anything you like." "Hor mil I. Anything row like." "A nundeal. Anything you his "Bay and the the sent. Let me think a while."

Leigh sat with his chin sunken deeply

In his chest, and his eyes fixed on the ord: Then the spoke in a low tone, a order half of reverie: "Nature deals in wonders, and I sm me of them. And I, in turn, deal in won-ers, and there are many of them. If I hose I could show you the most wonder-ul clock in all the world, and I could how you the most wonderful gold in all he world, more wonderful additional index the most wonderful gold in all he world, more wonderful thing still. Will on come with me a little way?" "Yes, but you have not set me that used on the all the world. But I will not how you these things now. I will show on a more wonderful thing still. Will on come with me a little way?" "Yes, but you have not set me that used in in all the world would be any on he most wonderful thing you ever saw." "May I ask what it is?" "You need not be afraid." "We hyneed not be afraid." "But what are you taking me to see?" "Something more wonderful and more recipies than any mystery gold, than my win mincide gold on my clock, and yet of kind common enough." "Any i say the head the year."

kind common enough." "What?"! "A woman." "But why should I go?" "Come, and if you ask <u>me that when</u> up have seen. I will ask nothing for my

lience," "Only a woman?" "Only a woman." They descended the stairs.

CHAPTER VIII. hat morning when Edith Grace fell cop in the corper of the third-class riage, on her way from Millway to clip, she sank lito the most profound with measure

r, alle sank litto the most profound ciclousness, n she opened her eyes again they rived at the uext town. She was ous or being skalken by the shoul-he awoke and any opposite her a kind-faced country moman, with to on her arm. The woman gaid wait your ticket." the ollector standing the file-his had. She started and clored, t upright with all heat and bega ing quickly, anxiously, despairing-

-1 can't fin I my ticket." 's a bhd job, then," said the coi

train had stopped and two passen-tor out, the one who had spaken to ying: "I hope if will be all right, my Tou don't look as if you was up sthing bad. You don't look the one-as stalling spirls that they sent to for a forthight last week." I'l Gried Rolth, pitcouby, as she d out on the failtorm. She covered ice with her bands and burst into She should dat. The collector and ritiment years should recover hereaf."

OHAPTER VII - (Continued) We was applied to see call the second second

Into another, which he turned into the diritiest and dinglest one he had yet trav-ersed. The ground floor of one of the houses was devoted to commerce. The floor, as far in as one could see, was littered with all kinds of odds and ends of metal ma-clines and utensis and implements. On a washed-out board, in washed-out white letters, over the door, were the words "John Timmons," in large letters, and be-neath in small letters, once black and now a streaky gray, "marine store dealer." Into the misty itwilight of this house of a store, beiligh the boiler of a donkey en-gine, or letned over the head of the dark cellar in the left corner, he would have heven the following dialogue carried on by careful, whispers in the dark mess be-low:: "Yes. I have come back somer than I

heway the following dialogue carried on by carreful whispers in the darkness be-low: "Yes. I have come back sooner than I expected. I went to Milwaukee resterday morning to consult a very clever mechanio. there about the fiew movement for the fig-ures of time in any clock." "You told me you were going away." "My friend not only put me right about the new movement, but when I told him I thought I was on the point of perfecting my discovery of the combination in met-als, he told me he would be able to find a market for me if I was suce the new com-pound was equal to representation. Of course, I told him the supply would be slimited until I could arrefuge for a proper laboratory and for help. Texplained that no patent could protect all the processes of manufacture and that for the present the method must be n performed eating my inven-tion Miracle Gold." "There's no doubt figwill be." "I told him my great difficulty at pres-ent was the color-find the gold-ito much sli-ver."

"I told him and ent.was the color-that it was -too like Australian' gold-too much sur-ren." "That was clever, very clever. You are the glaverest man I ever met." "I told him diso that for the present the quarkity would be small of the antra-cle gold, but that I hoped soon to increase the suppry as soon as I got thilly to work." "What did be say he stuff would be work?"

worth?" "In the pure metal state?" "Of course, After you are done with

it." "He will not say until he has a speci-men. When can you have some ready ?" "Now. This minute. Will you take it away with you?" "No, not now, What are you doing to-micht?"

"No, not now, What are set night?" "Nothing particular," "Cata job come to my place between twelve and half past?" "Certainly," "Wilbout fall?" "Til be there to the minute you an?" "Very well. Let it be twelve exactly. I have a most excellent reason of my own to punctuality. Even some of the al-

with you. Knock at the door once, open for you myself." I shall be there punctually at twelve, not keep you waiting for me to night." SILKS NOW IN STYLE. loy I'll

CHAPTER IX. street, where Mrs. Grace, andmother, had lodgings, to h. Grace had been driven that one of the humble, dull, dingy Edith's, grandmothe which Edith Grage 1 morning, is one of the

which Edith. Grace had been deven that morning, is one of the humble, dul, dungy kind, - Mrs. Grace lived at No. 28, half way down the street. She kind lost some money in the disaster which swallowed up let granddaughters. little all. The utmost, economy now became necessary for the old woman, and she had resolved to give up the thir room until how filtils. - That Thursday morning when Edith alighted from the cab, Mrs. Grace was sittling in ber front room vindow lossing out at the placid, drab streat. With an exclamation of surprise and dismay she ran down stairs, let the girl in, embraced and kissel her, crying: "My darlind: my darling, child! What has happened? Is there, ho, such place at all as Elitham House, or has it been burned down?" Edith burst into tears. She was not given to Aveeping, but the relief at finding herself at home, after the anxiety and adventures through which she rand gong-broke her down, and, with her arm round the old woman's walet, she 'ed Mrs.

adventures through which she rad gone-broke her down, and, with her arm round the old woman's walet, she 'ed Mra. Then, in a rew words, she 'ed Mra. Then, in a rew words, she 'ed Mra. Then, in a rew words, she 'edit nil to the old woman. She explained her light by saying this Mr. Leigh had wenricd her with attentions. She said nothing about his having asked her to let bim kins her patriarchally. She wound up by declar-ing she, condu not, endurch him, and his objectionable devotion, and that she had come away by the first tran, having left a note to sak the place did not suit her, and that her luggage was to be sent after her. Then she told of the loss of her ticket and Mr. Leich's opportune appear. after, and last of all of this promise. or threat of calling. The story, as it met the ears of Mrs. Grace, did not show Leigh in a very of-fensive light. Off and on Mrs. Grace-sait at the window until afternoro. At one o'clock she ate a light unchoon; having by a visit. to Edith's room found that the girl slept, she let her sleep on. Time slip ped away, and she began to think that after all Mr. Leigh might not come, when, lifting her eyes from her work; she saw two men cross the road and approach the house. One of these was the dwart, the ohere a complete stranger to her, a tall, powerful-looking young min. The two seemed in earnest discourse. They disap them ascend' and knock. She paired from view that Mrs. Grace heard hastened— to — Edith, whom she found just awake, - and told her that Mr. Leigh had arrived. Then she went back to the sitting room, and, when word came up that Mr. Leigh and a friend wished to see her, sent down an invitation for the gentlemen to come up. "I do myself, Mirs. Grace, hard 1 have taken the liberty of asking my friend to kee me company," said the illte man, bowing profoundly. "Mrs. Grace, my friend, Mr. John Han-bury, whose fame as a public speaker is as wide as the ground covered by the English language." "Werk hanbury's call," said the oids. Indy. The two men sait down. Hanbury feit

and bear it. "If hope Miss Grace has taken no harm of her fright?" "No, thank you, Mr. Leigh. I am sure I don't know what she would have done only for your opportunite appearance on the scene. Here she ... to thank you in

the scene. Here she s to thank you in person." The door opened and Edith Grace, pale and impassive, entered the room. Hanbury made a step forward, and cried, "Doral". The little man laid bis hand on "the young man's arm and held him back. Hanbury looked down at the dwarf in anger and glanced quickly at the girl. "My granddaughter, Miss Grace-Mr. John Hanbury, whose speeches I have often asked you to read for me. Edith." Hanbury fell back a pace and bowed mechanically like one in a dream. He looked from the dwarf to the girl and from the girl to the dwarf, but could find no word to say, had no desire to say a word. He was completely overcome with Ammemant. (To be contineed.)

(To be continued.)

A Long Slide.

A Long Slide. —A system of rapid transfit transpor-tation is in use in California, which for cheapness of operating expense is probably the lowest in the country, despite the fact that, the cost of con-struction was very high, says the Cin-clinati Enquirer. A lumber company in Fresno country, California, has built a lumber flume fity-two, miles long, which in places has, g rade of 23, per-cent, and which crosses a suspension bridge 451 feet long, something on the glan of the great suspension bridges plan of the great suspension bridges across the Niagara gorge. The flume IsV-shaped, and, strange to say, in ad-dition to carrying lumber, is utilized for the transportation of passengers —one way—dor, like the road to ruin in old temperance books, the line only ruins one way, and that down. The boat in which the passengers travel, or perhaps it, would be better to say shoot, is a V-shaped box about sixteen feet long, and which is roughly knocked for eith with boards, since its "good for one trip only." The front end of the strange craft is left off, as the ve-locity of the water is so great, despite the speed of the boat, it does not run back into it. Preparatory to the trip a plank, is placed along the bottom, on which the passenger rests his feet elan of the great suspension bridges across the Niagara gorge. The flume on which the passenger rests his feet while sitting single file or cross sents. When all is ready the spikes by which the pass the boat is held while loading are pull-ed out, and away it goes on its fifty-two-mile journey, in some cases at-taining the terrific velocity of seventy le journey, in some of the terrific velocity of

MANY NEW NOVELTIES SHOWN THIS SEASON.

Make-Overs and Co

with Silks, the Silk and Wool Weaver Shown Are Charming-Long Street Sweeping Skirts Again Popular.

Gotham Fashion Gossip.

Cot co. hion Goesip. energy among the sen-son's Silks a re plentiful. Taffe-ita holds its own. Chaugeable an d shot effects still being gepular not only for petticoats and linings, but for fancy waists, facings and even whole dresses, though the softer -banging silk ts the newer for the lat-ter use. Silks very much like our once gélured the Chaugeable and shot effects still being apoular not only for petticoats and links, but for fancy walsts, facings and even whole dresses, though the softer naming sith is the naming sith is the newer for the lat-ter use. Silks very much like our once admiged sur-he, are now on are called all sorts of new and wonder-ful names. Weaves that combine a satin lustre of surface with a silk tex-ture are among the very beautiful ina-terials for house and evening gowns, adapting themselves to the empire and large walsfed classic styles of the new ent mode. The old structure are arbit

adapting themselves to the empire and large walsted classic styles of the new-est mode. The old standby, gros grain, <u>reappoars</u> often brocaded beyond yec-ognition. Gros grain damask is a way of designing a weave of great softness, together with the gros-grain fabric. A few mongrel weaves are shown with fancy names, combining the crispness of taffeti with a sathy surface.

In selecting, remember that the crisp weaves suit stiff, swirling and jaunty

Re E

VOILE TRISIMED WITH VELVET RIBBON styles with many ruffles and general pertness, while the smooth, soft fold-ing weaves adapt themselves to the more romantic, graceful and dignified more romantic, graceful and dignified effects. A taffeta may be lined with stiffening, while a soft hanging sills should be lined only with material that will add to its effect of thick rich-ness. It is not often that the two sorts of silk, the crisp and the soft, are s. It is not other that the two tests stills, the crisp and the soft, blined in one costume, but e put together in the original of we small picture, and in a el way. The dress was blue fig con wer abo above small picture, and in a very novel way. The dress was blue-figured silk, the serpentine figuring and the 'light sleeves marking lefor new, with out giving to it any especial distinc thon, That came, however, in a bodice shaped wrap of changeable taffeta out giving to it any especial distinc-tion. That came, however, in a bodice-shaped wrap of changeable taffeta. This had a plain-fitted back and fronts to match the latter, elightly open in the center to show the bodice of the suiting. It had novel revers and belt paulettes in place of sleeves, and two long ends hung down from the waist. A pair of turquoise buttons marked the waist, and the whole garment was edged with a narrow rulle of black rubben. Chifon could be used for this ruffie if it were desired, and the whole garment could be of black saith, if that were preferred to the taffeta. In silk of the softer sort was the sec-ond gown sketched here, and it was in biscuit color. Two rows of black vel-vet_ribbon adorned the bodice front. The index were west was writte point desprit laid over the silk, and it was finished with marrow frills of tulle, the same coming around the wired collar, which was garnished with narrow

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FAILLE WITH LETON GARNITURE. on. The sleeves were black veryet ribbon. The gleeves were wrinkled until they met the small puffs, and the belt with its long chad was of the belt with its long chad was of the best colored saith in thoon. Two rows of black velvet ribbon tries.

deal-that is, a little trimming is put on to many skirts, but this change has novation in it. Even now you can wear the plain skirt whenever you want to. But just now there is much talk of a thorough innovation—the rethat must be held up. Still she is a mere encourager of the fickleness of fashion who admits, so far as she her-self is concerned, the return of the long skirf for street wear. It is true that many of the choless street gowns imported have the skirt touching all around and the least little bit draggy at the back. But first is by no means imperative. Selze upon the permis-sion for long skirts and adar talk



A NEGLIGER IN PALE GREEN

A NEGLIGER IN FALE GREEN. Use, where, except for the very young girl, the short skirt should hardly ever uppear, but for the street malatian the popularity of the skirt that escapes the ground. Remember that many of these so-called "street gowns" that are imported are intended for the wom-an who does her shopping in her car-riage, and whose gown has no more street wear than it gets in passing from the carriage to the shön. The long citinging skirt should be re-served for dresses like the last two pic-tured to-day, but for dresses like that in "the third picture short skirts, are the only sensible wear. This is a sec-ond example of the employment of soft sik, the material heing faille that was striped apricot and mordore in fine hair lines. The bodice was en-tirely covered with embroidered linon; on each side of the center was an in-serted panel of the skirt material and a narrow yest was yisible in the cent serted, panel of the skirt material and a narrow yest was visible in the cen-ter. At the shoulders the linon bands were ornamented with large gold but-tons. The stock collar was bincle vel-vet and was bordered with a narrow frill of cream Valenciennes. The cuff trimming and the belt were also black velvet.

Thinning and the bost with the velvet. Other slik weaves than those already enumerated take the form of tissues. It is useless to mention the many names, for each establishment invents some new designation calculated to catch the ear, while the goods itself may be less than the name prepended. may be less than the name prepended. In general these weaves divide them-selves into gauzes, crepes and chiffons, with a few transparent weaves that are little more than voli-like lissues. Crepes show all sorts of varieties, and

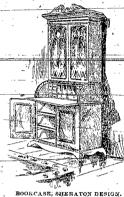


ANOTICE IN YELLOW AND HELIOTROPE. are adapted for all uses to which deli-cacy-and grace of fall are essential. Orepe should never be-lined stiffly, but should always be used where it can fall by its own weight; it is simply preposterous to stretch out a dellcate crepe over a stiff lining for a jaunty skirt; taffeta is the material for such use. Make the crepe into a negligee gown, a little loose jacket for tea, or into agraceful. bodice. In putting it into a negligee, you'll find few pretrier models that this fourth illustration. This dress was very-pale green crepe de chine. The low neck and fronts were trimmed with wide lilac ribbon with white chiffon pleating at the edges; the ribbon form log a luge how at the waist with loose ends to the skirt's hem." A thack satin belt showed at the back only, and two very deep ruffles trimmed the slopers. Whether the slik chosen for a new fangled name that the shopper never heiged with slik gallow. The plastrop was white tuffe, a large how of hellow The plastro edged with silk galloon eagen with sing galloon. The play was white tulle, a large how of 1 trope ribbon hung from the waist the sleeves were of the novel shap dicated. Copyright-1699.

Never drop anything inte til it has been previously w



Model Styles in Bookcases. In many-houses a receptuele of some, kind is provided for books in every room in the house, unless, perhaps, we except the dining room, usually kept for the sole purpose of thring. With-out books a room lacks its best ormat-ments. For the library it is very usual to have fitted bookcases in oak or val-nut, which are sometimes carried from floor to celling, but may be made only half way to form a dado, the top shelf being furnished with handsome mold-lags and forming a ledge for the disarmished with haudsome mold-lags and forming a ledge for the dis-play of a few choice ornaments. Then, again, they are separate pieces and for raluable or rare books are finished with class doors. With valuable or rare books are finished glass doors. With the Sherato signs these doors have thin w moldings stretched across the woou. c-glass and very often a writing table is com-blued with the bookcase, which makes it a particularly appropriate piece for



a room of limited size. In the sifting room hall a dwarf oak bookease, with nicely carved pedestal moldings, looks extrèmely well and will be found very handy for books of reference and magi-zines which may find a home behind a curtain fastened to the bottom silk The drawing room bookcase is fighter and more elegant in design than the others and should be made in Chippen-dale mahogany or inlaid wood. If it has to stand out in the room a very dec-

has to stand out in the room a very dec-orative style is the cabinet bookcase. which has small shelves for ornamenta and a china cupboard all combined, be-ing also sufficiently large for the ordi-nary sized room, while a less expen-sive and elaborate affair may be made of ash, enameled white and finished with good moldings at the edge of the shelves. This design has not the cabri-ole legs, but is more after the fashlon of the dwarf bookcase, the bottom be-ing finished with a plinth. A still simpler bookcase may be made by fitting three shelves into a "freess

by nthing three shelves into a recess and finishing the edge with a small bead molding, or even a good silk fringe, and suspending a silk curtain from the lowest shelf to the floor, be-hind which newspapers, etc., may be

CABINET BOOKCASE, CHIPPENDALE CABINET BOORCASE, Carly Use-placed. This style, again, is very use-badroom, and is so readily

ful in the bedroom, and is so readily made that anyone who has an idea of carpentry can manage to erect one for

himself at a small cost. To Pack Sweet Corn. Cook the cont on the cob the same as for table use, then shave of as for dry-ing. Take a gallon crock, scatter a layer of salt over the bottom, then about two inches of corn and one inch of salt alternately, until the crock is full. Every layer of corn must be inack-ed down solid with a potato masher or something similar. Over the whole put a saucer or small weight, to face the theory until corn comes again, as fresh and wated for use, it is better to take out-the corn, these with cold water several times, to take out salt, and let sook over night__When sufficiently freshened cokas fresh corn, adding a little sugar Kidneys and Mushrooms.

Kidneys and Mushrooms, After scalding six lambs kidneys skin them. Out into slices half a can of French mushrooms. Put into the blazer a walnut of butter, a minose outon and a bay leaf; when the butter

onion and a bay tent, when the outer is brown, add a teaspoolful of browned four and a pint of beef broth. Add a spoonful of kitchen bouque, half a tea spoonful of salt, some pepper. Now put in the kidneys and mushmonia and

Eutree of Venl Cattlet, —Dip the cutlets in the yolks of beaten eggs and cover with bread crumbs, mixed with cayence, sait, nutmeg, ta blespoenfoi of mineed herbs, and peri of half a lemon, chopped the as possi-ble. Fry a nice brown in butter.

stir for six minutes.

into a recess with a small

TANT WA

by fitting three shelves into

The second

10-3-50

carpentry can manage t himself at a small cost.

Their Turn to Run. A bear hunt which terminated in panner at once disappointing and so A bear hant which terminated in a manner at once disappointing and sur-prising, is described by the Portland Oregonian. It occurred in the moun-rains of Oregon, which is two gentionen had betaken themselves for a vacation trin. trip

trip. Several days were spent in trout fish-ing. Then one of the med expressed a strong desire for a day's shooting, for hards game. They set out the next morning bright and early, and after hours of fruitless tramping, were about returning to camp, when suddenly they saw straight before them a brown bear eiting of its henryhen under a bin ing. sitting on his haunches under a blue berry bush, and gorging himself with

he berries. Both hunters fired, and the bear, with n ugly growl, disappeared. The men an ugly growl, disappeared. The men hastened after him, but were unable to overtake him. For half an hour or more they followed the trafi. Then all at once they came to a clearing. In the clearing was a cabin, and on the porch of the cabin sat the brown bear with one of its forelegs in a sling. The burders were creatly taken

with one of its forelegs in a sling. The hunters were greatly taken aback, as may well be supposed, but were still more surprised when they saw a main hastenling toward them with a gun. They turned and ran, the man after them. They got away in safety, and learned afterward that the bear was a family pet, the owner of which was naturally angry at finding it ill-treated.

Tenacious Clutch spepsla. Few remed

Than pullike this obstinate complaint. Try That pullike this obstinate complaint. Try Toxicite's Stemmer builtiens, showers, and you will find that it is conquerable, along with its symptong, theuriturn, distuitence, herrogeness, and loss of field and vigor. Bil-tosiness and donscipation frequently accom-pany it. These, besides material, rheu-nation and donscipations, are also sub-Gaable with the Bitters.

Why Ho Whistled. He was whistling, and she didn't like it. "I wish," she said, "when you are walking with me you wouldn't <u>whistling this extremely rude." "I am</u> whistling for the want of thought," he replied, with evident intent to be rery crushing. "If that is what it's for," she remarked, "I think I may say, without fear of successful contradic-tion by anyone who knows you, that you don't have to."

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents

To Use Cold Potatoes, boiled potatoes are a 1

To Use Cold Potators. Cold boiled, polatocs are a nuisance in a family that doesn't like them fried or in saiad. One woman of economical aurn puts them into boiling water and dets them bubble for about ten minutes, then she peels them and mashes in a kettle over the heat, puts in butter and cream, and beats them for five minutes, and you wouldn't know them from per-vectly fresh mashed potatoes.

Cascarets stimulate llyer, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe

Rats the Cause of It. Rats the Cause of It. The much dreaded bubonic epidemic has spread from Hong Kong into Bom-bay, and the situation in the latter country is serious. The spread of the disease has been caused by rats, which became inoculated with the disease and found their way from Hong Kong in freight ships.

I know that my life was saved by Piso's Cure for Consumption.-John A. Miller, Au Sable, Mich., April 21, 1895.

The Sultan's Busy Life. The Sultan's Busy Life. The Sultan of Turkey is a busy mar. Ils working day is from 6 in the morn-og until noon. After lunch and a strong to gives audience until S o'clock. In he evening he plays with his children, and takes a turn at the piano.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fin est liver and bowel regulator ever made

The Malay language, spoken in the South Seas, is softer than the Italian, and is said to be totally unlike any oth-er known language.



ure of the lish before efforts—r ted. The actue ply to a consti ystem, which ive, Syrup of J That is why a millions of is oteemed so Figs, pro it is the re esteemed so highly by good health. Its benefic due to the fact, that it e due to the fact, that h is some ady, which promotes internal se, without debilitating the a which it acts. It is therefore tant, in order to get its bene-ects, to note when you pur-manufactured by the California p. Co. only, and hold by all rep-

nt of go

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GOLDEN-ROD

- @- -

rrost of e grass est were red, off the leaves of t And the leaves of t lover went wooing r Whose father forba But he wrapped her that he wore s of the fe

And bore her away on his steed From the cabin of logs with its ivy-br And its marigolds going to seed.

The branches were low in the path th

hey went; ugh the heart of the wood it was Thr And though down to the horn of the s die she bent The plume from her bonnet was torn The brightest of yellew, behind th

And fluttered a clew on the trail For the father who followed o'er

and stone In his eagerness, breathless and pale

But whether the thrush was a wizard the squirrel a fairy in fur, n he came to the path turning the town Or ti When

There was only a cricket astir. Where the feather had fallen

Like

rose gold from the bushes and bri till in the haunts of the ast down And

When the sumae has kindled its -Munsey's Magazine.

WITCH AND I.

Which and L had a quaired! Who is, it that says it takes two to make a quarrel? Wheever it is makes a mis-take. It took only one to make our. take. It took only one to make our quarrel, and that was my precious Aunt Betsy Jane. Witch has a temper: so have 1. She wasn't christened Witch. God fathers and nothers have much to auswer for, still I never heard of their giving Witch as a baptismal near giving witch as a baptismil name to-a Christian child. No, her game is Julia Pelicia, which is simply obsertd. Partey a hittle dark-systel, be-witching five feet nothing having a nume like that.

reme like that. My name is John, and John I'm al-ways called. Had I been christened Höbert or Thomaš I should have been called either of those-plain, sensible Faines. There is nothing for the imag-ination to catch hold of in my face or figure. -I'm ouly five feet in my stock-trest; I'm ouly five feet ren. -I-haven't-'crisp, golden hätt" and a "tawny beard." No; my syres, hair and heard are brown, and for the rest I have non-descript features and good teeth. More-over, as I sold before, I have a temper, over, as I said byfore. I have a temper, a vile one, and in all things, apart from-ny profession, am a horn fool. It was over a game of tends that Aunt Besty Jane made us quarrel.

It was over a game of tennis that Aunt Teesty Jane made us quarrel, Witch dfdn't, play up and I "slated" her. I've "slated" Witch ever since I've known her, and I've known her since she was 10, so she ought to have got used to it. For the matter of that, she wouldn't have bothered her head about -k. if i hadn't been for my be-ioved aunt. Witch slates me ferocious. If geometimes, but it never makes any ifference.

Well, it was at one of Mrs. Dougal's "at homes" that the row began. Witch, Miss White, Dougal and I were playing tennis. Dougal and Miss White, were against us. As a rule Witch licks the other girl into fits, button this occasion,

against us. As a rule Witch licks the other girl into fits, but or this occasion, for some reason, or other, she missed rearly every hall. I was annoyed, and 1 expressed myself perhaps a little incre strongly than I ought to have done, but I'm sure I said nothing one whit stronger than I've said scores of times without any offense being taken.' Re that as it may, Witch refused to play any more and went and sat down by Aunt Bersy Jane. I am a doctor, and soon after that comeone Tetched me away. It was a had case, and I didn't get home till mid-next and beer were waiting to merso was a note from Witch. I ate a mouth-tul and hank a glass of beer, then I cpened, the notic, For a moment I felt us if I had a knife in my heart. I it was such a cruel stab. Witch-my little Witch-would have nothing more to do with me. My conduct at Mrs. Bougal's had proved to her that she no longer possessed my respect, and without re-spect fore was not likely to last long, etc. She ended by saying that she would here returned my ring, but could net remove. It smiled a grim smile at it or morew. I smiled a grim smile at

not remove it from her finger, but that she would get the jeweler to cut it of to-morrow. I smiled a grin smile at the last sentence. I had no intention of Jowing that ring to be eit off. The lovely eitusion puzzled me alto-gether. It wasn't in Witch's usual style. Saturally, a note of that kind coming from her would have run in this way: 'John, I hate and detest you, and hope you'll keep out of my sight icrover," or souththing like it. Well, it went to bed. I was such an ass that I nager slept a wink all night, but I made up my hind what I would do. I got up early and made a good breakindex of a strain what what would do a good break-fast; then I went into the surgery, saw up assistant, talked over the citeSe and told him I should be away all day. After that I went to town, straight to Witch's father's office. He hadn't ar-rived, but his people knew me and showed ine into his private room. He and I are great friends-always have, been. So It was quite natural for me-to go to him for advice, or, rather, to talk over things. When he/came in he scened rather surprised at seeing me, jurt after he had shaken hands he looked over his letters, gave some di-rections and then, looking calmly at me, said. got up early and made a good break fast; then I went into the surgery, saw said John "

Now, Jonn." "Can you spare me half an hour, sir?" "So fareas I know" Golahead." "Well, I'm making 55,000 a year and hy practice is increasing." "That's good."

"Don't you think Witch and I migh marry on that?" "Gertainly "

dy matrimony, I should think.

ous. "It might ask, I should like to know whom you would consider in fault in this little misunderstanding?" he psked. "I am, sir. It stands to reason; I rhould not be so auxions if she were in fault." and then I explained the whole matter, knowing any with, Theorem to

guletty. And then he told me. His ione was a revelation to me. Not that, ick was a revelation to me. Not that, I'd call Witch applying worse-dhan a "little foot," But I realize what it must have sounded like to the heav-ers, and to him, her father! I don't know how I looked, but I felt mean, cheap, worthless. Uterly so, I began to stumble out apologies. He waved big hand

to stumble out apone his hand, "All right," said he, "but you see you longuage is at all times forelide."

"All right," said he, "but you see your, language is at all times foreible," Ile is a wise map, so he said no more, if is showed his wisdom therein, for I voint at once to see Witch in a very (contribute frame of minder. I was ready-to-make a mat of neyself and let my darling trample on me if it should so ulease her, or to do any other extrava-rant thing, such was the depth of my darling trample on the first should so ulease her, or to do any other extrava-rant thing, such was the depth of my darling transfer and the should so ulease her, or to do any other extrava-rant thing, such was the depth of my darling the stille between us. Such denly it fashed across my mind that Wirch had scatted herself beside Aunt Betsy Jane, and that Annt Betsy Jane was her godmother. I am not going to kaplain how Annt Betsy Jane enne (to be Witch's godmother. I am not a hady novelist and therefore don't think in necessary to explain everything. It has nothing to do with this story; besides, I was only Gyerrs old-when she was christened and wasn't consulted as to her sponsors. To be sure, It must have here Annt Betsy Jane who suggested her sponsors. To be sure, it must have been Aunt Betsy Jane who suggested he letter.

her sponsors. To be sure, it must have neen Aunt Betsy Jane who suggested the letter. "When I arrived at the Cedars it was "bunt 12 o'clock. If all went well peace would reign between Witch and myself in an hour. And if so I would take her off to Richmond, get a boat from Mes-sums, row up the river, come to an-chor in a backwater I knew of between Richmond and Hämpföß and then make ter name the day. But things (Ida't go well; they went exceedingly badly instead. When Amelia (Amelia is the Jruit's housennid) opend. the door and I inquired for Witch shegesnid. "Miss Druit is not well, sir, but I'll fell her you're here?". "Then she slowed me into the dining-recom, This was ominoust. In the Druitf's memgent is customary to see people who come on businoss-dress-Lakers, houndresses, servants seeking piaces-in the dining-room before lunch. Amelin left, me and went upstairs. I englidy dingmosed the sitmation. I took cut my pocketbook and wrote: "My darling; I shall wait in the old boat at the edu of the lawn till you can see me," "Exectly," said I, quietly. "Can you give me an envelop? Thanks. Give that to Miss Druit, piense." "The mail left the room and I went into the garden. At the bottom of the garden run the river; chanked to a post was an old bont..."It was seldom used.

"The maid left the room and I went into the garden. At the bottom of the garden ran the river; chained to a post was an old boat....lt was seldom used, as the spot was not picturesque, but it was-secluded, hidden both from the house and from passing boats by thick, drooping: willows. It was here that Witch and I had come to the conclu-sion that we could not live without reach citer. I sat down in the boat feeling very wroth with Witch and bitter gagainst Aunt Betsy Jane. I would have given much to know if she were in the house at that moment. I thought out all I had heard of the days of her youth. I felt mean and spiteful. I be thought me of an old incident in her life wirerin Aunt Betsy Jane had saled very near the wind and had a larrow escape of social wrock.

Failed very near the winn and any near arrow escape of social wrock. I ought to have forgotten it, but I am not hereic: Both morally and physic-cilly I am commonplace. That is to say, if I'm struck I hit back, or try to Would youn believe If I sat in that boat, except when I for up and stretch-ed-myself. until 8 o'clock! It was near-ity dark, and when I heard the clock strike I swore to impself that if. Wlich due of a paper before the chiming of the chiming of the quarter I would Tow the old boat down to the bridge-give a boy Sixpence to bring it back, ard-well, when Witch wanted me she might semi for me. That was all

"Your have no objections to our man-trying next month, it she consents?" It must have been very near the quar-trying next month, it she consents?" It must have been very near the quar-trying next month, it she consents?" It must have been very near the quar-ter when I saw it stealing down the gar-up in a white cloud, my Witch. At least I thought so at first. But I soo marry, if a rather the married you than anyone else." It was someone more "Thank you very much" safid 1 grattetti form drew near, peering about in the sevel it was in tweether in "y arms and kissed filer. She hand my grasp and looking anxiously at it. But why this fervor?" I went on my artest-far more andent than I ever bestowed the try witch's yneedow sepistle in front of him. He read it twee through at the fool of yourself if it hadn't been for "Very interesting? But searcely to be regarded as a prelude to very speedy matrimony. I should think." "Why the the so will be deard!"

struggled. I was holding her tightly

struggled. I was holding-her tightly or my face hight have suffered. "But 1'll tell you a tale, dear, about her. I'm the only living soul that knows, fow 0'dl surges is dead." You couldn't hear the form breathe, so still it was. I went on: "Anut Betsey Jane is 45 now" - the form wriggled-"about iwenty-thy gears ago"-1 could hear 1 er heart beat. 1 releated—"No, Witch, I will not tell you that story! You have come to me and I can afford to pity long, you know," said I carinestly.
'You seem to have an accurate I will not tell you that story! You have leaved by will not tell you that story! You have leaved by will not tell you that story! You have leaved by will not tell you that story! You have leaved by will not tell you that story! You have leaved to meet the standard of the story of tell you have story?
'You have the story of tell you when the story of the story of the story of tell you when the story of tell you when the story of the story of

Stay, Wirch; I'm in the hoat," I ex-"Stay, Wirch; I'm in the hoat," I ex-claimed in a tone of deepest entreaty, a I scrambled on shore. She paised, ! caught hold of her hand, "Witch," I ci od, reproachfully, "I've been walting la ve for nearly eight hours and I'm so faint L can hardly speak." That felefied her! -A woman-will go cheerfully, for hours willion a Frinmy."

fully for hours without a cru cheerfully far hubbs withfant a crunny, do yards and yards of shopping on a halfpenay, bun and think nothing of r, but let a man only say he missed his lanch and they make as much fuss over lim as if the hard suffered the martyr-dom of St. Lawrence! "You poor thing?" exclatmed my dar-thing, "Come in at once and have some-thing to ent." "No, Witch," i said; faintly, but firm-h; "you must forgive me."

"No, Witch," I said, faintly, but firm-ly; "you must forgive me." "Forgive you! Of course I forgive you. I didn't know you had been here all that time. Do come in at once or you'il die, I know you will." But I stuck to my guns and I didn't fo indoors. until I had unde Witch promise that we should be married that day month. Then I consented to go in and work mighty have among the eat-tbles:

Aunt Betsy Jane came to our wedding Aunt Beisy Jane came to our weddling and made us n-handsomo present. Then she went to live with some friends in the North. I think the poor old soul had had some suspicion I knew her story, and so had tried to part us. She took my note from Amelia in the morn-ing and kept it for that reason. My carling did not know I was in the boat until Aunt Betsy came in from the gar-den and told her. But I have never told suy wife a word. It isn't wise to tell your wife all the liftle peccadilloes of your friends and relatives.—St. Paul's.

save money.

will see why.

Bachelor Ignorance About Children Bachelors who have lived long alone or in hotels and clubs, acquire strang ignorance about children. One of these yas telling a friend how his little "How old is he?" was asked. "Oh, I don't know. Seven or eight. Maybe ten." "Then he can read stories by him-

self?" "Let me see. No, he can't. He's too young. He has the book read to him." "Then he must be less than ten years old." The uncle was puzzled. "That's so," he said reflectively. "My brother hasn't been married nearly so long as that. I don't believe it's more than div wears. No the hey am't be than six years. No, the boy can't be over four of five. I think he's just

Tour." "Can't you tell his age by looking at him?" asked the friend. "Why, no," answered the uncle, hope-lessly. "All children look the same age

him?" asked the friend. "Why, no," answored the uncle, hope-lessly. "All childfen look the same ags to me except infants and those that are about rendy for college. It was another backelor who was vis-ting friends when a caller came with his young son. The boy was four or five years old, and a manly little chap. "The backelor was attracted by liss ap-pearance, and, patting his check, said to the father: "He's a sturdy boy', isn't he? He'll be ready, tor go out and play ball in a few years." "I can play ball already." exclaimed the child, proddly. "Why, he can talk, can't he? exclaim-ed the astonished backelor. "I didn't know-children could talk at his age." The company would have doubted the sincerity of his ignorance had he not leen too evidentry in carnest. Not Extended. "Stry" said an Trate dittic genileman

"Sir" said an irate little gentler

puri' said an Trave little gentlemat of about four feet eleven inches to a str foot man. T would have you know sir, that I have been well brought up. "Possibly" was the answer, "tout you have not been brought up fat."-Tid Bits.

Bits. up rar."-Tid Bits. Many a boy-passes through life with out hearing a kind word until some woman starts out to capture bim for a husband.

New York's School Children. There are 75,000 children attends rivate schools and 160,000 becade There are 75,000 children attending private schools, and 160,000 httending public, schools in New York city. There will soon be room for 13,000 more in the public schools. This will make a task of 248,000 attending the schools, but there are 50,000 more who are of school age, but not going to school.

Chronic

Catarria cannot be cures by local appendix and requires a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like

and requires a constitutional remedy like flood's Sarayarilla, which, working through the blood, cradicates the impuf-ty which causes and promotes the dis-ease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Mood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes

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Hood's Pills cure Liver this easy to PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS.

Examination and advice as to Patentability of laven tions. Send for INVENTORS' GUIDE, OR HOW TO GET A PATENT. Patrick O'Farrell, Washington, D.C.

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Nothing is more disheartening to a nan than the discovery that he has narried a woman who loves to keep dis writing table in order. Albany Clegram. his writh Telegram

When bilious or costlve eat a Cascaret candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10, 25c

When a man starts out for blood he generally has to furnish it.-Milwau kee Journal.

Those who use bobbins' Electric tone onch were (and their name is legion) save their clothes in strength and lot the sourd bol he work. Did y i eve try if? If not, do so nort Monday sure. Any you grocer for th. Many a blessing in disguise effect-ually eludes detection, Puck.

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of Youth We all remember the story of Pone de Lcon seeking the fountain of we all sympath with him in search. Yo means so much. hize bize

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f people who seemed to have the by disease and suffering again through the use of L en Medical Discovery, th

f of the physical forces ever known to igid science. gives the blood-making organs power to <u>c.new blood, full of the life giving</u> red useles which drive out disease, build test tissue, solid muscular flesh and thy nerve force. It gives constitutional the deep and full and strong; rounds bollow checks and emaciated forma; <u>a plumphess</u>, color and animation. <u>a dees not make flabby ful like cod liver</u> of this account, it is a perfect tonic orpulent people. ands digestion and the natural action of liveri, and by feeding the nerves with here a constipated condition exists, the <u>accovery</u> "should be used in conjunction Dr. Pleize's Pleasant Peltets, which are

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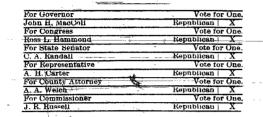
Come and see my spring pigs. By from old sows juid old boars. Large litters; an average of 3 from 20 sows. White, i mile west and 2½ miles south of Wayne, Neb.

Mckinley electors.

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

Presidential Electors Vote for Eight L. E. Houtz Republican F. J. Sadelik A. J. Brunham Republican Republican Republican A. C. Foster X Sol Draper G. A. Derry ++lican Republican X L. McPheely Republicar X M. L. Freis Republican X The only way to vote for McKinley is to vote for the above

ctors. Be sure and make eight crosses



CHAIRMAN HANNA'S APPEAL TO AMERICAN MANHOOD.

are by which it has been preserved unsullied to represent a united people should be remembered. Reflect whether you would presere for your posterity the national honor which it represents. For what do the stars and stripes stand? What lesson have they taught, and what do they guarantee to family

d home? In the name of these precious memories, and as an earnest of your patriotic entions at the approaching election, the republican national committee has ted that you display the national colors on next Saturday. Unfurl every-ere that banner of freedom which thrills the heart of every country-loving izen. Show your colors. Let this last Saturday in the campaign of 1896 be mörable by a universal expression of patriotism. And let the national colors name in yiew until after election, so that voters on their way to the polls may blose sight of that inspiring insignia which has welded our people together one family before the world. one family before the world.

Patriotic voters, you each and every or ne can render a service in this can paign. You can not only east your vote for good money, good government and protection to your home and your flag, but you can secure for these great prin-ciples at least one other vote. Each patriotic citizen should himself or herself dividually endeavor to rescue a friend from the error of an unwise exercis his elective franchise, from voting against those principles of national hono which our people have striven for over a century. The women of the coun mothers, daughters and sisters, who have at heart the happiness of family an perform effective work by appealing in pers nointon and friends who have votes to support our cause. M. A. HANNA, Chairn

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Leahy and Mr. Peterson are r nes to enroll recently.

The Philo literary will give a progra riday evening. Come one and all. Friday

Miss Norma Conner of Mornin College, is attending school a short-hand and type-writing. ol and taking

short-hand and type-writing. Miss May Catlin returned to Collegg Saturday after a week's visit with fer many Stauton county friends. We welcome he back, very cordially. Bert Collins went to Pender to attend

the rally. He reports a fine time bu his views. He is more of a Bryanit than ever.

The students will give a Hallowe social next Saturday evening. All students and ex-students are cordially

invited to come and see the "goblin and fairles."

Rev. Millard came up to changel Mon-day morning and conducted the devo-tional exercises. He afterwards favor-ed us with a short talk which was very much appreciated. W. H. Woodruff was in Wayne Satur-tay and spent the afternoon and Sun-lay at the [college. Mr. Woodruff is ne of Stanton county's successful chool teachers and has been with us

two terms. A large number of students are expected next term. With the advantage offered at Nebraska Normal such a college pan not be prevented from prospering. We have the prospective a more successful year, if possible, than ever.

SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils of the pullic school ob-served Library Day last Friday and as , result quite a number of good books cill be added to the library. The Seniors are busy preparing for heir first public rhetarical which wil

be given the last of next month. A good program has been prepared and it is believed that they will make a credit Is believed that they will meas the showing. Chai, Reynolds who represents the class of 96 in the State University this year, spent Friday visiting the school. Charlie 1s doing very oreditable work at the University and the school feels proud of such a representative.

Lulu Thompson and Elsie Merriman of last years graduating class, visited school last Monday. Lulu has just resonant as used as a successful fail term of school has been retained for the winter and has been retained for the winter and has been retained for the winter the successful fail term of school has been retained for the winter and system is a successful fail term of school has been retained for the winter and system is a successful fail term of school has been retained for the winter the successful term is a su

The class of '96 sent out three me bers who have been quite s essful.a leadhers, taking a rank among leading young teachers of the cou They aré: Lulu Thompson, Edv Philleo and Pearl Sewall. the on, Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker visited the chools on last Friday. It is to be oped that others may follow their example and endeavor to become familiar with the work of the school. Parents especially will be made welcome. Come and see what the boys and girls are do-ing, you will have more sympathy for them and their work after such a visit.

MT. HOPE

Mr. J. M. Lloyd is building a larg George Hofeldt did business at Laur

st week

Mrs. Roy Huff visited with her nts last Thursday.

Corn husking is keeping the farm usy the crop being unusually good. Mr. Atkins also had a bydraulic wel put down getting water at a depth of ninety-four feet.

The Misses Brown and Atkins drove to the home of Mrs. Roy Huff Saturday returning Sunday.

A daughter came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mettlen. Monday, October 19th.

E. A. Surber and family returned from their Iowa visit last Friday and report a very pleasant time.

In less than a week the great sus-pence will be over and McKinley will

elected, that is the wish of many Mt. Hopeites.

Max Moeller, son-in-law of Mr. Krempkle, hås bought the Ben Perfect farm and Mr. Perfect will move on a farm owned by Mr. Bressler.

CARROLL NEWS

Everybody is busy gathering corn is fine weather. John Morris made a business trip to

the county seat Tuesday, M. S. Merrill went to Wakefield Sal arday to attend the raily.

Mr. Francis is enjoying a visit from his father who arrived Monday.

A young heir made its app

Mr. Klapmyers and Will says it is a

and evening. He will preach every as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 hiternate Sunday for the present.

McKinley will carry Deer Creek by a bod plurality. Rev. Van Dyke Wight presched an able sermon on Americanism Sunday The oldest sou of Jud Gara rom a horse and was nearly Herman Honey was struck in the eyes with a week while threshing and is now suffering from the effect. d fell evening

There will be a big republican rally at Carroll tonight and everyone is inited to come and hear the truth

H. E. Evans and wife passed through larrall Monday on their way home rom a visit in the Welsh neighborhood Charley Robinson and Arthur Krebs 80 head of cattle northwest of a Saturday night returning Sundav.

C. M. Andrews is enjoying a visit rom his father who eame from Mis-ouri. He reports crops poor in that souri. state.

The Moore boys had the misfor une to break several cogs on their norse power which will probably render t useless.

Rev. Mueller will preach every other Sunday in the afternoon at 3:30 at the Bush school house. Everybody is cordiall invited.

Last Sabbath ended the ministeria. ear of Rev. Berkley but we have not earned yet whether he will remain here mother year or not. The Ladies of the M. E. ichurch

eared nearly \$6<u>0 fr</u>om their fair whic pretty good for these hard times. s pretty go

was also a grand success socially. Republican Meetings

R. B. Crawford addressed an enthusi stic republican audience at Strahar chool house Friday night. E. Cunningham and Edw. Lundburg dressed an enthusiastic andience a ol house Saturday night.

Frank M. Northrop and Dr. Crawford will addre l address a republican meetin Center school house in Leslie din. tonight

bindt tonight. Dr. R. B. <u>Crawford spoke on the</u> political issues at the Chapin school house Monday night and at the Wm. House school house in Garfield pre-sinct Tuesday night. House

The republican meeting at the Wil-bur school house last night was well attended. Dr. Crawford delivered a ringing address in favor of honest money and protection.

Rudolph Noack, editor of the Fre mont Sternenbanner, spoke to a fair sized audience of Germans in Plun Creek precinct last Friday night. H did good work for the republican cause

The members of the Straham MoKin-ey club are requested to meet at the McKinley headquarters in Wayne next Monday. evening for the purpose of aking part in the parade. By order of President.

No more able or faithful officer even llied the office of secretary of state than Joel A. Piper and it is your duty to place an X after his name.

State Superintendent Corbett ha well and ably filled the office and i e and i deserving of a re-election. Put an X after H. R. Corbett for state superin-

deserving of a re-election. Put an X atter H. R. Corbett for state superin-tendent of public instruction. Last spring while talking with M. H. Dodge pear the Boyd hotel, during court, he informed the writer that be was done with the populist party and that he proposed to return to the republican ranks but did not wish to take active part in the cam-paign this year. He said that the pop party had been defeated by such "old tossils" is Henry Miller, Jim Elliott and others and that he was through with it, yet he has accepted the noml-nation by Henry who was defeated by the present county attorney. A. Welch, two years ago. The county weak do in a pittru plight with such a man as its counselor. Your vote should be cast for A. A. Welch.

What is a Guarantee?

It is this. If you have a cough or cold a tickling in the throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any chest, throat or lung amicsed with any chest, throat or lang troable, whoôping cough, &c., and you use Ballard's Horehound Syrup as di-rected, giving it a fair trial and no beh-efit is experienced we authorize our ad-vertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It prompt bronchitis. Price 26 and 50 c by Wilkins & Co. mptly relieves 50 cents. Sold

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

Ballard's Snow Lin

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will y ought to be in every householl. It will dure your rheumatism, spräins, outs, neuralgin, bruise, burns, frosted feet and ears, sore throat and sore chest. If you have lame back it will cure it. It penetrates to the gets of the disease. It. will ours stiff joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been aripples for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their erutohes and been able to walk as well as ever. It. will cures you. Price 50 Shop First Door West of the State Bank

The finest line of rockers in the city at Watson's furniture store. Call and see them. 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, &c?. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slow-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 medicine. Price 75 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co. A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man Scientific American world. Splendidly illustrated. No intellige man should be without it. Wookly, 53,00 year; \$1.00 six months. Address MUNN & CO Branzautta, 361 Broadway, Naw York (to

By virtue of a chattel mortrage exce by Thos. R. Sundall and L. C. G. Ellis Philles & Son on May Srd, 1894, and file the office of the Clerk of Wayne County, on the 32rd day of October, 1894, to securi

payment o

a Wayne on Saturday, 1997. chock p. m. Dated this 22nd day of October, 1896. PHILLEO & SON, Mortgage

L. S. WINSOR'S

R. W. WILKINS & CO.,

THE

that you have ever gazed upon. We also handle a choice line of

Prices low. Come and see us before you buy. Pron and careful attention given to filling prescriptions.

Why Our Wagon is the Best.

FULLER & JOHNSON MFG. CO.,

Madison Wis.

ELI JONES,

Workmanship First-class and Satisfaction Gua

atisfaction Guaranteed. Merchant Tallor

An Elegant line of Seasons Goods to Select from.

The Wayne Meat Market

New brick west of the State Bank of Wayne on Second Street

Irst-Class Meats Kept Constantly on Hand

Fish and Poultry in Season. Also Dealers in Hides and Furs

ROE & FORTNER, Prop's

Patent Hinge End Gate and Shoveling Board Combined. A First-class Wagon Complete in Every Detail. Fully Warranted,

Carry the finest and most co

Stationery and Perfumes.

All the materials are the best obtainable.

Finest Second-growth Spokes:

Patent sand Arrester Skeins.

Cut-under Steel Rub Irons.

L. O. MEHUS

Constanity Arriving

L.F. HOLTZ.

Satisfaction

Best Timber throughout.

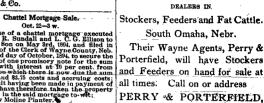
For Sale by

Some Reasons

WALL PAPER

BLACKSMITH! HORSE SHOEING specialty, and all work guars be first-class.

WAYNE.



Agency for

BECKER & DEGAN,

WAYNE, NEB.

OZMANLIS OZMANLIS ORIENTAL Core for impetance, Las Core for impetance, Cas Manhood, Sourcedarios Collasiona, Garmelarios Collasiona, Cas Collasiona,

SEXUAL Mathematics of Mathematics of

PILLS

Wayne Druggists,

Finest Yellow Poplar for Boxes

Adjustable Tongue Spring.

Steel Front Hound

Extra Fine Finish.

Merchant Tai

ione Mailes

ST. LOUIS

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE WEEKLY HERALD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896 TO WAVE OLD GLORY

Chairman Hanna Names October 31 Flag Day for Loyal Republicans.

DUTY OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS,

Recognition of the Fact that the Party is Fighting for Na-tional Honor.

One does not have to go very far to seek the reason for the profuse display of the national embleme in this campaign. It can be found in the Chicego which the en T ificant. There inclination on followers to advocates of ion to display ail, which stars and

d when the stars and o the brezz, o who could make the y of the national em-nfined to the ranks of McKinley. There has e effort on the part of wrest it from those to undistain the na-tre seems to be a gen-e proposition that the with the Obicago platon ptible s to w bting to w There see, the propose with the "ion c "th

recognition of the fact that ac one suitable emblem of the 'hich our party is contending 2 new in our American poli-ofore there has been a pa-ly between the Republicans mocrats in our national camone suitable emblem of the ch our party is contending leve in our American poli-por there has been a pa-between the Republicans carts in our antional cam-hich side could make most of the stars and stripes, lance that will mean much so f good government and attal factor at the polls in

ing this fact, Chairman Han-national committee suggests wer dir, the Saturdar in briors e observed as "lag day" in rad town, on which day every o intends to vote for some matimal properity shall dis-ational colors from his honte-ter of busices. The sugges-most commendable one and et with an estimatistic re-aver the mation.

intends to vote for intends to vote for our national honor intention by dis-urday. October 31. ht abject lesson in s of thousands who ween sound money playing It will

er the day-Saturday, October to Times-Herald.

THE FARMERS' TOOLS.

Efficiency of Agricultural Imple ments Greatly Increased Since 1873.

Since 1873. er advæntes have had so many at theories absolutely demoi-collision with hard facts that two reworting to deliberate mis-tion in hope of breaking the he variaus exposures they are They have attempted to make tial out of the decline in the heat during the last few years, attention has been called to oing in the cast of previous of new, and improved machine the randi enlargement of the distribution for wheat in other is any of wheat in other of new underfaken to deny witions.

At the Central Music hail 11, 10, Gov. Altgeld in at-swor the arguments pro-Schurz in an address in earlier in the campaign, e decline in wheat, suid: hat there has been scarcechinery for in the last n ma

years," a severe reflection a statement is a severe reflection upon the inventive genius of can manufacturers and the pro-cessipirit of Américan farmers or he sincerity of Gov. Altgeld bim-

upon the sincern, or self. The truth is that the greatest improve ments in farm implements and machinery the latter half of the The truth is that the greatest improve-ments in furm implements and machinery that have marked the latter half of the Nine 1873. Nutitive have been made fall classes of indiments needed during that they have been made farm been very indiments of the ma-chinery itself has been easy of the ma-chinery itself has been easy of the ma-chinery itself has been easy of the ma-chinery itself has been and the star-nonsky horesneed. Taking thomes are alone it has been so improved during the last twenty years that one man easy or accomplish what required the labor of the in 1373, so that instead of there being "scarcely any improvement in ma-chinery" for harvesting wheat, the fin-provements in the barvester alone are shown fully. In other words, it today only requires on-fifth of the labor cost to intrest grain that it did twenty years

barvest grain that it did twenty years to entirely overthrow this lash perver-not fruth, with which silver mee are ing to bolster up a losing cause, re-ing to bolster up a losing cause, re-the wheat crop begins with the plow, the wheat crop begins with the plow, the wheat crop begins with the plow, the the following statement from the ver Childe Plow works of South ad, Ind., and see how the cost of wis has been reduced. We thuman childer phows alone und in the same reduced. We thus the south of the num-ne a LTM same reduced on the cost a LST3 the retail price of the No. 30 was a 1873 the retail price of the No. 40 was

1873 the retail price of the No. 40 was

Th 1873 the relative of the No. 40 was still. The same plays now relating the SS.50 each. Cast shares for these ploys in 1873 re-relided at 80 contrast cach; now retail at 30 reliance of these ploys in 1873 resulted at Wheat for these ploys in 1873 resulted at the source of the second starts and the wheat for these ploys in 1873 resulted at the source of the second starts and the the source of the second starts and the the source of the second starts and the same ratio. The construction and 'quality' of the goods are far better, than in 1873." D. M. Suberist and Company of Au-hurn, N. Y., the great manufacturers of Instructions in a source of the same ratio.



THE FARMERS' FRIEND

A Comparison Between the Policy of the Republican and

Democratic Parties

LEGISLATED FOR AGRICULTURE

Should Stand by His

lue. ent interview he dis the American farr political parties a

said to t

did not believe would be sot benear all the people. No exception to this is furnished by the tariff, which has been internet political question in

must be said to the credit **fA** the ers of the United States that they never asked for more at the/hands 'ongress or lesser legislative' bodies they were ready to have granted thers, or for legislation that, they not believe would be of benefit to

eve ... y the tarff, which un. ristent political question No other question has b not issue in so many c secul-act parts and by secular act pa

sue in so and by the cond act passed by the United States was a bill was introduced and Gen. Washington was sident and the bill was i two months before the law creating a treasury off for protection and duties

, ad valorem duties etc., were thorough-the first tariff bill there have been few fich these duestions to lively attention of

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tention of inevitable ould larve a repre-neeting to

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vorable consideration as such measures as of that recommenda-is the Farmers' Na at its last opposi-

established principle at political parties the goods adequate to mee weeenment should be

i at thë

noth of the great political parties that for a imported goods adequate to meet penses of the government should be ; therefore, lived, that we demand the same meas protection for agricultural industries s given to other industries.

years past officials of delegates, be taken as

bi adopted at previous increases etion Under McKinley Law. Kilalez-law, gave to agricultura, s the same measure of protec-it gave to other industries hay, potatoes, onlons, eggs, bar s, wool and other products o the producers of which de

ses the

rican farmer to the parties and points in legislation the Re-always kept the in-e in view. He says to the credit of the

Friends.

of value.

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ine same n it gave to y, potatoes, wool and the produc ose act

sistently say more. S have been adopted at r

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tail prices show the enormous re-of the price to the farmer. Their not in full is as follows: on machinery is not only very heaper but far more efficient at sent time than it was in 1873, is hardly any comparison between o. The harvestors and binders yow harvest the great wheat crops country and Europe, were not until 1878, but the best of form ents and machinery make in 1896 leading manufacturers of the would look coarse and cumber-nd would not be purchased and any farmers at the present time, price. wn retail uction.of tatement "Farm nuch che is h ountry, wo me and sed by an

some used h at any The very n iy price. e differe marked nce in retail prices is also John M. Stahl Tells Why the Farmer

Mowers	\$35 10 \$40
Reapers 125	50 to 60
Combined mower and reap-	75 to 85
	75 to 85
Harvester and binder*3(#)	100 to 125
Tedders	32 to 38
Rakes,	20 to 25
*1878.	

Thes, The Decering Harvester commany of Chicago, quoting from their retail prices of their varients chasses of machinery in 1873 and 1846, make the following state-ment, showing the decreased cost and in-creased efficiency of farm machinery: "The twine binder was unknown in 1873, but the Marsh harvester, a mach-more primitive machine, in which the machine, retailed at \$200 to \$223. The machine, retailed at \$200 to \$223. imitive machine, in which the was done by mon riding on the , retailed at \$200 to \$225. The nder retails today at from \$100 uper wachines to \$145 for the roller and ball-bearing mawine dinder or cheaper

ions of v In a rece

marings. binding attachment was Marsh harvester from combined machine sold ch \$120 was for the at-When the w added to the 1876 to 1579 for \$300, of tachment an Wire binders been supersed 1878 we into the machine the world. \$310 to \$325. machine is ld Marsh harveste ne combined machin hich \$120 was for \$180 for the har aron why for the at-arc hot sold now, having arc hot sold now, having the machine that how cuts the grain of the world. Its retail price was then \$310 to \$325. A hetter and more capable match at but little over one-third that price. Binder twine, for use on these in the sold to be sold to be ther d twine retails at from 6% to 12 cents per pound, according to quality. This steady decrease in price means adcerease in price mean adcerease in price mean adcerease in price mean adcerease in price mean adcerease in quality On the contrary an the mechanical ty materie

oti This ste, mean a dec On the cor the meet om 6% to 12 cents per cause in price does not quality and ediciency in neuroscience in price and ediciency cent as marked as the cent in prices. This is in Value coincident rice thas been made e of economical meth-a. and by lahor-saving than by any decrease the coin coincident procession and the coincident science a Yon. trary . nical cons. 11-has been a. i movement in . navance in value decline in value the use of economical 'ion, and by labor-than by any d cost of pr 'en red' 'en red' th the ssible

ods in two-in wages paid. The cost of the second s

whereas, it is an with both of the great a tariff on imported g the expenses of the-levied; therefore, Resolved, that wo de ure of protection for a that is given to other 1 at \$200 were present \$65 machines of to-day. The Deering twing binder today, run-ning on roller and hull bearings, cost \$100 less than the old Marsh harvester and requires two less men and two less horses than did that machine. In other words, one man and two horses can handle more grain with the Deering roll-er-bearing twine hoder than three men and three horses could bandle in 15% with a Marsh harvester that cost the farmer \$100 more more." These statements of leading manu-facturers of high-grade farm machinery, merely emphasizes what any man of or-merely emphasizes what any man of orthat is given to other industries. At the meeting referred to there, were delegates from states in which fire more than four-diths of the farmers of the country, from California to Florida and from North Dakota to Texas. The reso-lution was adopted without one dissent-ting yote. As the hours hub griteman iution wa ing vote, who has Grange f other

facture merely dinary n machinery, y man of or-knew in a wheat-grow-practical ex-y years have mprovements way a ast twei efficiency of furming by no less marked all price. When-) lesser lights of Po-part of the decline ult of improve ing tools accom-ed reduction in a Gov. Attged Populism claim-line in wheat is -machinery and -machinery at -machinery to observer panied the retained and the that no the res mi fa that are as

little over a tear ngo Candida an applied for the press agency centrical company, and failed to g A little over a' year ligo Candid Bryan applied for the press agency in flectrical company, and failed to it. But his present advertisement such that be could have a sectie of s agencies by asking. He has the talk qualities of a first-class agent for the itenls.

although the second second to be a s Col, Ingereall says to one of his ardent liver critics: "Yes, many things are heaper since the crime of 1873, especial-y talk." Bryan cugot to be able to critics: "I r since the c ... Bryan to that fact tall

was in effect long enough to under its operation our pro-wool would rapidly increase rapidly benefit of the end benefit of the end of the product of the mill and on the product of the mill and on the product of the mill and of the product of the mill and of the product of the mill and of the product of the mill s 42,539,079 sheep, valued at \$ 300; in 1803 there were 47,273, p. valued at \$125,600,264; in 1 and the state of the sheep, valued 107,735. Under the McKinley value of our sheep increased \$355, c the Wilson law has taken from is of our sheep increased \$355, c the Wilson law has taken from is of our sheep increased \$355, c the domestic product price of the domestic product n haived. The McKinley law wool and other farm products the equal projection demanded by f the Wilson law removed this and the state of the or and other farm products the equal projection demanded by f a at 950,-47,273,553 ; in 1890 valued_at inley law 1 \$355,268,-if from the 0, or very rison taw ubled and oduct has law gave ts the just l by farm-this pro-rainst the ei the full protection Vilson law nd, discrim rable industry disastrous fr

John M. Stahl, a practical Illinois farmer, and a land owner in Missouri, Kanasa and Nebraska, who is the editor of the Farmer's Call, Quincy, and also secretary of the Farmer's National Con-gress, is a man who has made his way from poverity to affluence, by the use of his own head and hands. His promi-nence in the Grange, Farmer's insti-tutes and all movements calculated to better the Condition of American agri-culture, gives weight to his judgment and makes his v. ws on all public ques-tions of value. At its annual meeting in 1890 the Cormers National congress paged d and lown last fave fave of rec congress passe of reciprocity; ecippocity is sl solution at its resolution that it by the yet .

Resolved, that the Farmers' National con-ress has listened with profound interest to he able and instructive address of Senor rancisco Javier Vanes of Venezuela on The Commercial Relations of American Re-" red, that to secure reciprocal trade the United States and the Spanish-au republics, this congress favors on for reciprocity, commercial treat-ald-for steamship lines sufficient to all the uprocess of such trade y, commercial treat to lines sufficient to of such trade. agriculture from ments were so ap-

e from adopted-though of all peculiar ere vote, legates The ric pecultar ture ap-ciprocity

and after whenever uon Iolai and molasse iction gf shai dec

rt¹time

the provention of the short one of the short one of the short one of the short one of the short Space after increased 480 per cent, while first year after the arrangemen rminated it decreased 42 per cent ereciprocity arrangements would be not much benefit to our agri

Sugar, Which?

ob year we se om beet the d ... s of bonnties, taration, etc., wo... y build up our sugar McKinley law, by ity, gave to our bect lee encouragement that e industry in Germany shown to be wise and ot the micion... of the McKinley sugar repidly

Pounds, 12,004,835 27,003,325 44,836,527 1801.... 1892... 1803... Had t continue few yea only the 836,044 s been atively MeX rea othe ry ha consump lation. piece of shown a than the and cer ense ties, en done ou injury o actments agricultu subjected financial million n sugar would re-

to farm and factory labo at to \$75,000,000 per annum uld Th be put to a \$75,000,000 Id swell our domestic com-: least four times that re had produced our own of gold having been .ex-the past three years—an (s widely hurt our indus-tess—gold would havé been he more than one hundred

Wool, Which? All antage

circulatng n W d of such d of such ne McKinle, legislation vether he r looks coun w (rom the) protec-dey law;) is con-regards) beyond try, will hich par-decision been use r so far as the set of the regime is the farmer, whether he regime is the set of the dei Ja voted suga the Kinl 1 Mr. If th appe

s of citizens ly lend legis-properly be ers who own d this House more cheerrun assistance, where it can than to the million farms sheep in the United States. We cannot su-feed as a union to bermuit this Industry to, be longer crippled. This shows Mr. McKinley's regard for the weifare of agricultural industries; and Mr. Bryan, also, may be judged by his utterances on the same subject.

his utterances on the same subject. Republicans and Trusts. Farmers have been consistently and-persistently opposed to trusts. This hos-tility has been exaggerated in the voci-feraous and sweeping demoniations of trusts by the Populiats. The farmers of this country are well-aware that there are more trusts that, while nearly and quite controlling the production and sale of certain articles to their sure and libcontrolling rtáin article profit. have e economies of the economic of the economical, the end the agg nt of be oducing of the entry directing, and of ling large quant the articles to they were befor they would be existence. Nev prices of less than less than ere not in armers of the consumer, re and probably les if the trusts were vertheless, the farm have that the pr a a few political for resi tha cgisl ept their pot agricu. in favor o farmer as by our ec-mulation as never pro The position rusts is that of the becupied all our ned by and by vith the ience, ... sense. In accord with the sense. In accord with the rumers and in compliance equests, the Fifty-first Con-was the first Congress Re-both branches since trusts both branches in this country, arguing to pass the top as the sense the sense the top as the sense the s sciencing research and reasoning wishes of farmers and in co wishes of farmers and in co with their requests, the Fifty-f gress, which was the first Gong publican in both branches sin had assumed prominence in this hastened at its first session to bill to protect. trade and c mainter unawful restaints and lics." which declares that: Brave contract constraints and

In gn nations Every ry p

Every person who shall monopolize or Every person who shall monopolize or shall attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any other persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce alonger the several states or with foreign nations, shall be guilty a miademeanor and on conviction thereof. be punished by nue not exceeding one or by imprisonment not exceeding one or by both said punishments, in the the court. "person" or "persons," wher this act, shall be deemed to inthe laws of either laws of any of the any state, or the This act is so comprehensive in nition of a trust, which it mad that it was clearly the purpose who made it a law, that no tru y ensive in its defi-it made illegal purpose of those no trust should De

Contrast with the rst Congress the a hird Congress—the both branches si prominence in thi Fift regular so bonus 1 its hr law) suga ne los and the on aft le a profit for ut \$10,000,000 vn from bond the same law bisky trust of whisky with t became cer-isky would be law went into ie Wilson law for. wastagg led the bonded t years. The slatod against which import tax bef this the tak on whise effect, and, in addition, the effect, and, in addition, the increased, the allowance : while in bond and lengthene perior from, three to eight Fifty-third/ Congress legisl trusts, but only those of w ers are members, and which tage nded The rs. The against import-al in imnocratic legis, made by the to enforce the her the Fitty-igress, though duty by the ers. including h. Democratic un N Democratic admi anti-trust legisla first or the Fifty its and other papers, including leading New York Democr So far as their attitude tow sconcerned, the farmer ought any difficulty in deciding hav the dd h q have not had the tention bestowed on treatment of evils iccidly denounced as farmers have rightties have

In the debate on the postoffice appro-rightion bill in the House March 6 last,

Mr. Pickler that the country people Mr. Loud, che and while service

s diverted du tion for c \$500,000; that orfe

farmers better his be of , the ne posto as it ha specific me elsewhere the impire This is Republic: office dep free mai faithfully In a con stated th equal to increase was fouh ness of t str artment. Mr propriations for delivery in expended the us for e: edivery in vili-communication to the that after making a to the previous are se of the business of t build that the increa-f the offices -y_ha² app ness of t delivery delivery free deliv Canann. in which troduced, were con the offices due to the free daily had more than paid for that - In some cases the profit from very was quite large. In New Conv. for example, the village free daily delivery was first Ju-, and in which the experiments for yea the nge 8523 very profit of 1611/2 per cent. on, vis n goo esent admin departmen delivery in established the villages by Mr. Wa from experime as Mr. Wana of fre ers; and nd Con-grees all approb-in free mail delly appropriation for sessions. The ' priations was an Bissell and Mr. expend these ap-bas become a vi the prosperity. of the people. Republican and tions toward ruu efforts made to which de excelle gress in fre

pro sid Land Grants For

the farmers of the demanding that the id in the construction should be declared M gress-the first both branches the annulment to the trycorpe ists

Who Opened Foreign Markets r some years certain Europea For pr

ATTHE MECCA OF PATRIOTISM

Canton, O., Oct. 17, 1896.—Canton, the jone of William McKimley, Juis seen any marvelous events in this campaign, the fore which equaled that of today, the men and women, more special afins, more delegations, more assur-ices of Joraity to national bopor, more different to the national bopor, more delegations of the seventeenth day forther the number of special trains, the boits and cheers of delegations, the usit of hands, the glitter of uniforms of Maj. McKinley were heard, onealy 600 cars bronght perhaps 30,000 sople from nearly balf the states of e union.

the mean of the states of the

RYLAND'S FIVE BATTALIONS hey Pledge that State to the Party of Honest Money and Protection. The Marzyland delegration, consisting f fire battalions, a total of 2000 men-on the first to get attention. To them in the first to get attention. To them in the first state of the sta

thing has given me, in all this ign, so much pleasure and satis-

"We have just pride in our ord in favor of free speech, free soil, ess, free men and free conscience, lieve that the great majority of ou countrymen are neither in farer of free countrymen are neutrer in <u>Jassy of free</u> trade, free silver or free lawlessness, nor of cheating people in the sacred name of freedom."—Maj. MCKINLEY TO CON-MERCIAL TRAVELEES, OCT. 17th, 1896.

ig of the wage-earners in the titon and wooden mills, and that want is an opportunity to work; secure this all they ask is pro-against the products of other adde by underputid labor. (Great

The by underpind unbor. Coreat (...) may fellow citizens, you can reg-your own ballots. Petitions, as our spokesmen has already said, r naught. Frotests to the Amer-nares, count for nothing. The ben the citizen's youe counts on that supreme day-the clee. . What you want to do is to Congress that represents your birryow-maat need. to resort to the regulate them on to be resort to regulate them of the keep many and the year the the volce of Maryland did to set thus indice the rain and the set thus indice the set the set of the rain and the set of the set

ances that They Are for Sound Money and Sound Principles. ? of the entitiest parties

sy and Sound Frincipass. the endlest parties was made interesting from Monroo county whom Maj. McKinley said: never bolieved, as some pee been saying, that there wa langer.whout the state of Mic-ere has never been a momen and the slightest doubt abou

Michigan Sends

est Virginia

entuciav sends

Other States send

Ohio sends

One Day's Record at Canton.

20,000

All sections, all creeds, all nationalities, all colors, all classes, all in sets, and all parties unite in honors to William McKinley.

Democrats Vie with Republicans in Honors to William McKinley.

the circulation it would decrease circulation of the country, and instead giving us good, round 100-cent dolls which we have now, they would ask to do owr business with a 53-cent of lar and bring ourselves to the finant

COMMENTATION COMMENTS COMMENTA up of com om Ohio u were addre Mr

ers, mostly from addressed of states. They were addressed of McKinley as follows: "You have discovered in the last four years that it is a good deal safer to con-suit markets than maxims. You have discovered that prices current and actual experience in trade and commerce are a better guids to business prosperity than anything you can find in the text books. Your comming together, <u>bennecets</u>, and

he good, traits of the business and country inen of the country, -1 do not attribute your call to any per-sonal concern for my success. You look by soft the candidest to the great france and in that spirit you that ground and in that spirit you'r at address you you in the same spirit I address you how ho peane the contry can be more interested in the result of the elec-more works from next. Thesday than

the questions of honest money and public honest. (Great applause and criss of 'No. or no'.) Kentueky-has-usually-been a Dem-oraty is dedicated to, and that is to labor first, then to law and order.. These are indispensable to the welfore of mankind sundispensable to the prosperity ond the permanency of the Republic.'—Mas. McKINLEY TO MICHIGAN FARMERS, AND STATES and is peculiarly injurious to the J. Tilden of New York, an unprecedent. Illis memory is doubtless revered by many of sund by you this message to them in Mr. Tilden's own words. "Horace Greeley, in 1840, Mr. Tilden suid: "Arking the Republic.'-Mas. "A constant of the Republic.'-Mas." McKinley To Ост. 17th, 1896.

word 'free.' It is a

t ap-

edily come for the

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.

Representatives of Colleges. Fay Their Representatives of Colleges. Fay Their Represents. A large delegation of students and professors of the Ohio Weeleyan univer-sity, the Ohio Medical university and others were the next callers. Maj. Mc-Kinley said in response to their greet-ing.

Saturday, October 17th,

1896

A SINGLE DAY AT THE HOME OF THE NATION'S CANDIDATE.

ers, professional men, commercial trav-slers, old folks and young folks, college-bred ngm and men of, every profession and walk in life. This great day dem-onstrates that this is a nation not of class but of equal and honorable citizen-ship under one constitution and govern-mony. (Prolonged cheering.) I am glad to know that the students of the universities are enrolled in our ranks. Every newspaper of the com-try, East and Yes, inclus us that is the zeroat colleges of the East, as well as in the great colleges of the West yteachers the great colleges of the first and pupils have enlisted under the ner of the Republican party in g numbers than they have ever do force. (Great applause) They this year for country and conse They stand for public bound and They stand for public bound and Liey stand for public homor and morals, and supremacy of law. We will settle for all time this year that this is a government by law and a government that resis upon laws made by its own upon laws made equal citizens." (cries of "Good, go

McKinley and Honest Money. A charge delogation from Kentucky, parties, all composed of both Republicans and sound the white money Democrats, was one of the most wage-earner demonstrative in honoring the Repub-licán candidate. To them Mr. McKinley ind: "" address you not as Republicans no premors, but as countrymen and friends. Your glorious old state has al-friends. Your glorious old state has al-this campaign. I do not believe that in the past twelve months the Kentucky honor. (Great applause and cries of 'No.

business, and above all, the absence of confidence. Shall these commercial men now embark in the vastly more disast ver, which is the party shiboleth, not of honor but of dishour? "A great many people find mere" then; they are true and now, and commend then onest words lves to the

"I submit to you, men of toil, all, around and about me, who is the better friend of labor, he who gives you work that brings contentment, or he who only words that create discon-There cannot be, there ought new to be, any ennity between tabor and capital. The interest of the one is the interest of the other."-MAJ. MCKINLEY TO OHIO WORKINGMEN OCT. 17th, 1896.

ries of 'Good, good.') Shall we duties high enough on foreign to protect our labor against the er labor of the Old World, and up the magnificent industries of

up Ameri-American

to hear the generous nerable lieutenant gov-"editor, and my comrade who flag of his country and the in-his country above that of any organization. (Tremendous

but the nue of the sountry normalized of the sound of the we stand by all that national Integrity, fina supremacy of governme e sacredness of the fade

CROWDS FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

The Central, Eastern and Western ounties of West Virginia were all rep-mented in the next audience addressed.

"This is the year when people all want to rote. They are ready now to rote. Circles of We are, anybow, followed by great applause.) They know to which Republican tight?) Why do they want to vote that ticket this year? Because they believe that involved in a Repub-tion triumph is public conductors and there ever at on o better times. They three they are the last

bave had some experience in the las three rears and a half and that experi ence has been most costly. Not a single ence has been most costly. Not a simple-interest in the country-but has suffered. The government has suffered in its reve-cuues and the people in their wages and the prices of their products. In fact, everything has suffered but the glorious principles of the Republican party. (Great cheering.) - Protection, honest money, public mor-

(Great cheering.) DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS: als, reciprocity, the national honor, the model of both Republicans and sound A large delegation from Kentucky, money Democrats, was one of the most money Democrats, was one of the most was of the model of both Republicans and sound the white using the black man, the black man, the provide the second sound the second black man, the provide the

OHIO WORKINGMEN.

m All Parts of the State

ed. re cordially welnd and a

om the man who higan and Minne-handles it at our the final finished an policy protects

MICHIGAN PAYS HER HONORS.

t i ndi i

Delevation of Business Men aers and Railway Employes. achieved of people from Grand Kalamazoo and Western Michi Rapids, Krelamazo and Westers Mich-gan constituted the next audionce ad-dressed by Maj. McKinley. The party was largely composed **41** members of the Rairoad Meen's Sound Money clubs, but business men, professional men and cit-zens generally were represented. Mr. McKinley, after discussing the word derful resources of Michigan, snidt.

"There is one thing that can be said about the Republican party it can cele-brate the anniversaries of all the great American statesmen, no matter to what party they may have belonged, who stood for the contry and its honor. American statesmen, no matter to party they may have belonged, stood for the country and its h

SHOUTING THOUSANDS THRONG THE STREETS OF CANTON.

est against the outside world, from any quarter. What we want is a tariff put upon foreign goods high enough to not up give us revenue enough to run the <u>scorenment</u>, but to afford adequate pro-tection to every American indistry and occupation. This is the policy of the Republican party. "What we want is to restore a policy that will enable us to pay as we go, both government and people. We have not been doing that for four years past. I am sure your great and grand state can be reid upon to enrol itself in the column of national honor as against re-pudiction of a protective tariff, rechlic order, tranquillity and the by of law."

WORDS TO RAILROAD MEN.

Employment and Good Money Are De-sired by All.

ployment and Good Augus, 'here wore railroad men on all sides Maj, McKinley when he began his tion. treenth address. One party preter hed the Michigan Central. Another he from Columbus, O., and represent that the Pennsylvania lines entering that y. Still another party represented the work of the party serves of the the that that that y. Still another party appresented the the pennels of Cleycland. To all de o

lent this year, North and none are for party but all rnment. This is the true

WORKINGMEN FROM FACTORIES.

Delegations from Tin Pinte Factories and Steel and Iron Works. An enormous delegation composed of workmen from the tin-phate and iron and steel works' of: Obio; Pennsylvania and other states was addressed by Maj. Mc by Maj. Mc-



Bryan (to depot agent)all the folks? Depot Agent-All gone to Canton

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

We do not believe in wanton cruelly under any circumstances: Mr. Bryan should see to it at ouce that the ropes of his parachute are in good working order. The best way to deal with a panie is to vote it to death in advance. The Boy Orator has become irritable. e it to death in advance. he Boy Orator has become irritable. scolds the people and calls mames. started out on his campaign in good oper and in good voice. He still has the voic If Bry will

cc. rie still has ryan will look at his band again find that there are four cards of five in his flush in that there are four cards five in his flush. he of 473 must be lost, strayed It has been conspicuous by its Popocratic spacehes for sev-

McKinley never advocated the a law which was designed to

that we should make nough to measure the difference the low cost of labor in foreign country and the cost of labor in this country!" MAJ. MCKINLEY TO THE MARYLANI ERS, OCT. 17th, 1896.

Colored Voters Are Represented in the Enormous Deputation.

Mat. McKinley snoke as