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

FOR SALE—A number of fine Rose omb Leghorn Roosters, also a lot of the Bantams. E. Martin.

Dolls of every description at The

New York apples \$2.15 a obl. Ingall's

Get your Christmas candy and nuts at Sullivan Bros.

Judge Barnes of Norfolk, attended ourt in Wayne Monday.

The War Eagle Minstrels played at Wakefield Saturday night.

The Pioneer whist club met with Mrs. Grimsley Puesday evening.

The Express company have decided that on and after January 1st express will not be delivered by the company of young friends this evening.

The Presbyterians have their nev It is a large and handsome

A small party played whist at the home of Mrs. R. J. Armstrong on Christmas night.

Tomorrow you may write it 1897. It may take a little practice but you will n get on to it

Attorney A. G. Kingsburry of Pender, V. E. Roed of Madison, and M. H. Podge of Winside, attended court

Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained he Sunday school class last Monday even ing. The young folks report a very pleasant time.

Henry Layman has purchased the forty acres of land of J. W. Maholm south of the city. Consideration \$37 50 per acre.

The sportsmen report a pleasant time t the shooting match last Thursday, another match is now in progress at

Postmaster Childs informs us tha the Christmas matter which passed through the mail was about one-half hat of last year.

Liffle Chichester arrived from Omahr where he is clerking in a grocery estab lishment Monday evening and is visit ing friends in Wayne.

Geo. Cook has been appointed street by the death of Tom McDonnell. The appointment is a good one.

A meeting of the hose company will be held at the department house next Tuesday evening. Every member is requested to be present.

This is the last day of the year she weeps out of sympathy for the mis-fortunes that have resulted from an incompetent administration.

Miss Etta Beckenhauer entertained a number of her young friends last Friday evening. The young people had an enjoyable time playing games.

Subject of services at Presbyterian church next Sabbath will be "Victory of Christianity over Heathenism." Services 10:45 and 7:30. All are invited. Service each evening during the week.

Mrs. Schuster invited a number of little folks to her home Saturday night where they enjoyed themselves eating Christmas cookies and viewing a Christmas tree fixed up by Mrs

Schuster. Emerson Three: Wayne has a semi-religious association entitled P. O. S. which meets semi-occasionally and en-joys popcorn and weak cold tea. * * * Wayne has been asked to donate \$25, 000 to the men who contemplate effecting a sugar factory at that place. Why not make them over a deed to the whole town?

town?

A party was given at the home of S. R. Theobald Monday evening in honor of the Wayne boys who are attending the State University. The interesting and exciting game of pillow dex was played, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed, in fact it was one of the most pleasant parties ever attended by the young nearly.

young people.

J. L. Rose of Cherokee, Iowa, and
Mr. Walters are in the city this week
for the purpose of organizing a lodge
of the Royal Highlanders. The Royal of the Royal Highlanders. The Royal Highlanders is a fraternal benificiary order and is recommended as an excellent order by the best men of this state, as well as of other states. It is claimed that the Royal Highlanders have the adjuntage of the older orders from the fact that provisions are made for a reserve fund, thereby lightening the burdens of the membars as the the burdens of the members as the order grows older. Mr. Rose is the Most Illustrious Protector of the order ne gentlemen seem to be meeting good success and a lodge will no

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS The Minerva chib meets with Mrs. Henry Ley next Tuesday afternoon.

Reduced prices on all Cloaks, Caps, Misses' and 'Childrens' Jackets. The Racket.

The HERALD is just completing the emi-annual programme of the Monday. A new boy arrived at the home of W. B. Gamble and wife Tuesday of last

Next week services will be held each

evening at the Presbyterian church.
All are invited. A party of Wayne fishermen went to the reservation lake Monday but failed to make a catch.

Rev. J. W. Bovee of Norfolk, will preach at the M. E. church Sunday orning and evening

the home of his grandfather, A. G Howard.

The Kortright home was the scene of a pleasant gathering Saturday evening when Miss Carrie entertained a num-ber of her friends.

The Ladies Exchange at the store of Olmsted & Mellor have bread, cake, cookies, pies, baked beans and other articles for sale ever Saturday.

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.

D. A. Rater of Norfolk, was in Wayne Monday looking after farm land. Mr. Rater was formerly engaged in raising rice in Louisans but has decided to lo-cate in this county.

At a meeting of the school board Tuesday evening H. E. Griggs was ap-pointed janitor of the School buildings in place of A. Jett, who has occupied the position the past five or six years

The Holiday Social given by S. H. Alexander's Sunday school class at the home of H. F. Wilson Tuesday evening was largely attended. An enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by all

Misses Theo Scace and Lulu Thomp son entertained a large number of their friends at the home of the former last Friday evening. Excellent refresh ments were served and a pleasant even ing spent.

That elever comedian, Mr. Nat-Blos som is with the J. H. Oakes Co. Hea-hear his topical song, "And the Blow Almost Killed Father," also his great stump speech, the hit of the season, a the opera house Thursday Jan. 7.

A party gotten up by Mrs. Ben Elliott and Mrs. E. B. Girton will be held at the home of W. C. Pond, north of the city this evening. A number of their Wayne friends will go out and enjoy the evening.

the evening.

The J. H. Oakes Co. of Swiss Bell Ringers and Vandeville Artists will visit Wayne on next Thursdry evening January 7th, and appear at the operahouse in one of their pleasing entertainments. Don't miss the musical event of the season. Popular prices. 15, 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats on since at officers above.

Jake Wellbaum met with a sad and painful accident Tuesday which caused the loss of the middle finger of his left hand. He was shelling corn at his brothers near Carroll when the mitten on his hand caught in the sheller and before he could get it out the fluger was crushed. Drs. Leisenring and Williams dressed the fracture.

The elecutionary entainment given by Miss Williams of Wayne, at the Presbyterian church last Friday even ing is worthy of great praise. The program consisted of recitations by Miss Williams, a few solos by home talent and two selections by the Popular quar tette. The solos were well rendered and songs by the quartette were highly spoken of. The recitations by Misspoken of. The recitations by Miss Williams were exceptionally good. She is an elocutionist of good ability and kept the audience in the best of humor during the entire program. There was a good number in attendance and al were more than pleased with the enter tainment.—Ponca Gazette.

tainment.—Ponce Gazette.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: If the applause which greeted the announcement that arrangements would probably be made for another concert. on Dec. 10th may be taken as indicative of the pleasure of the audience which assembled at the people's church last evening, the Fisk Jubilee, Singers may be said to have scored a pronounced success, and deservedly so. The programme of fourteen numbers was extended into nearly twice that many and even then there was a desire for more. The organization includes pine singers of fine voice and splendid training. The organization includes nine singers of fine voice and splendid training. The voices have been selected with great care and blend perfectly, while their shafting is superb, from passages as soft as the rustling of the breeze in the cornado a volume as powerful and austaine las the grand organ. Wayne Opera Bouse, Friday evening, Jan. 1. READ AND REMEMBER

The following statement of the pro duct of 24 acres of Wayne county soil was kindly furnished The Herald by E. P. Olmsted & Co. and we request all who may see it to read and re Just think where Wayne would be to day with a beet sugar factory and 3,000 acres of beets within a radius of six or held each to Stock within a radius of six or seven miles. Here is labor amounting to Stock and hauling beets \$136 on 24 acres, besides a net profit of 2403, (without the bounty), clear profit to Olmsted & Co., and they would also have \$236 to add to it if the factory was located in Wayne and the freight saved. Is there anything Wayne needs more than a best sugar factory? At the same ratio of profit 3,000 acres around Wayne would create a clear profit of \$54,000 attended and saving of freight \$27,500; total Christmas \$245,000; however amount-The Proneer whise the house Mrs. Grinsley Tuesday evening.

Over one hundred couple attended and saving of freight \$27,500; total and saving of freight \$27,500; total the dance at the opera house Christmas \$81,500; lator on the 3,000 acress amount less in at Lincoln this week.

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EXPENSES

Other expenses 38 91 Profit without bounty 403 87

\$1374 41 If bounty is received the total profit could be \$747.37, being \$31.14 per acre If the bounty is not received the profi will be \$16.81 per acre. If the beets en sold at a factory in Wayne and the freight of \$236.23 saved the profit would have been \$26.68 per acre

The average yield per acre was 1 ons net weight in Norfolk and the average test was 14 ± 10 per cent sugarned \$3 1 10 per cent. coefficient in purity

Court Proceedings.

Judge Robinson held an adjourned orm of the District Court Monday af sernoon and evening and Puesday and be following proceedings were had: Wayne National Bank vs E M Smith

Wayne National Bank vs & M Smith; udgment for def. at pitt's. cost. W M Smith vs Ed Reynolds, sheriff; udgment for pitf. at costs of def. James M Strahan vs Alfred Clark et il; default aguinst pitf. sum of 81031.50 Elizaheth Leonard vs Frank N Leon urd; divorce granted, plaintiff given ustody of children.

State of Nebraska vs Simon Go efendent plead not guity; bond fixe

R. R. James vs Mary E. James; plain action dismissed; defendan tiff's action dismissed; defendant granted divorce as prayed and custody of two children; plaintiff given custody of one child providing a good home is given it.

The latter case was tried Monday af

rne latter case was tried Monday af-ternoon and evening and after a wearied spectacle on the part of the plaintiff which disgusted the court and spectators Judge Robinson rendered the above judgment.

MARRIED.

STONE—HEFT!—At the Lutheran par sonage, Rev. Eckhart officiating, Tues day, December 29th, Fred Stone and Miss Emma Hefti.

SPIKE-MATTSON-At the office of the County Judge, Saturday, December 26, Judge Martin officiating, Andrew Spike ind Miss Anna Mattson

Anderson Erickson Monday, December 28th, at the County Judge's office, Judge Martin officiating, John Anderson of Dixon county and Miss Christina Erickson of Sioux City.

Geo. H: Neff and Amanda C. Swanson were united in marriage Christmas event to the home of the bride in Logar precinct.

Rev. H. H. Millard joined in the holy bonds of wedlock on Christmas day John F. Benner and Miss Bessie N. Stone at the home of the brides parents.

F. A. Dearborn will entertain a num-per of his gentlemen friends tonight.

School will commence on the 11th day of January as by that time heating apparatus will be provided although it may be some time before the new botter is put in.

white-is put in.

Miss Agnes Paul of Emerson, and
Prof. H. E. Mason of Oakdale, were
joined in marriage, Wednesday, at the,
residence of Geo. A. McLaughlin, in
Sioux City, Rev. Harvey Hostettler
officiating. They arrived in Emerson
Wednesday evening and will visit Mrs.
Mason's relatives and friends for a few
days. The bride is one of the brightest
and most estimable young ladies in this
section of the state and the groom is a
leading teacher of Nebraska who now
holds the position of principal of the
Oakdale schools. The Enterprise wish
est the happy couple unbounded happi-

PERSONAL

Henry Ley was in Norfolk Monday. H. McMakin went to Winside Monday

Jon. T. Marriott was up from Wake field Monday.

Miss Laura Holtz is visiting relatives in Hartington.

Wm. Soenneken was in Omaha the first of the week.

O. W. Edwards was down from Sner man precinct Monday.

Miss Gertie Culler is spending acation with her parents.

Wm. Frazier of Omaha, was in ity on business yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Spears went up to Run ling Water S. D., yesterday.

Marshall Brower and W. I. Lowry fere down from Winside Monday.

Mrs. M. A. McLeod went to David City last week to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Plimpton returned to he

Mrs. R. B. Crawford visited with he daughter at Dakota City the first of th

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brenner went t Omaha Monday to have Mrs. Brenner eyes treated by a specialist.

Miss Nelle Spears came I Running Water last week Christmas with her mother.

Will and Miss Eva Beebe came u rom Stanton Saturday to visit a fe lays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and Arthu ame down from Randolph to spen he holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Betsy Gotobed who has visiting with her brother Sam Be for some time went to North Bend

erday morning.

were but few of this number and that ere the dawn of another Christmas debetter times may have come to them.

The holiday trade was not quite as good as in previous-years although the merchants had a pretty good business as noticed by a Health reporter the few days before Christmas.

On Christmas day many out or town people partook of Christmas dinner with relatives, and friends in Wayne, while many of our citizens went elsewhere to eat their Christmas turkey, and in the city many took dinner with their neighbors and friends. Of this number there were too many to enumer-

happy audience listening to Dr. Ivory tell how he he spent Christmas day in Paris. Miss Klintwort, the German teacher at the College told of Christmas in Germany, which was very interest Claus from the in representing a Ch At the Baptist

At the program was wondered and highly appreciated by a good humored audience. At the conclusion of the program a brownie appeared and distributed the presents and candy to the Sunday school children. The brownie was represented by S. H. Alexander and created lots of amusement for the

Jas, Britton is in Widside today.

W. M. Wright was in Winside Nonday

day.

Jas. Ahern was an Omaha passenger
Tuesday.

Prof. A. B. Sheldon of Pilger, was in Wayne this week.

Mrs. S. L. Winsor went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Bressler was called to Omaha on business Tuesday. D. A. Jones and L. E. Hunter went Lincoln this morning.

Nels Occutt spent Christmas with his aughter at Sioux City.

late we found considerable difficulty in getting inside the building as the church is entirely too small to accommodate the large number of people present. Here too, a delightful program was given for the entertainment of the assemblage, and then from a beautiful tree, presents were handed out as the names were called, and every member of the assemblage, and then from a beautiful tree, presents were handed out as the names were called, and every member of the sababath school received a beg of candy, nuts and oranges.

Christmas night a beautiful Christmas tree londed with presents was to be seen at the German church. The expresses were in German and consistent of the control of singing and music, and we have been informed that it was one of the most delightful times ever held by the

Frank Henry spent Christmas is —— friends in Yaukton.

J. W. Campbell is enjoying a visit rom a brother who resides in Iowa.

E. A. Bullock of the Norfolk foundry was in Wayne a few hours Monday.

J. A. Davies and wife of Sionx City at Christmus dinner with his mother

J. J. and Frank Tracy of Winside, at Paristmas dinner at the home of Ran

Frazier.
W. C. Wightman was called to Bloomfield on professional busines

Monday.

Mrs. H. M. Millard and Hazel went up to Norfolk Tuesday for a short visit with friends.

Denis Sullivan attended the funeral of his uncle, Patrick McDonald, at Dixon Tuesday.

W. L. Mears of the Hartington Lead r spent Christmas and the following unday in Wayne visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason leave for Oakdale this evenining after spending a pleasant weekin Wayne with relatives and friends.

Leona Hunter came over from Wisner to spend the holidays with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Parrington, an associate teacher.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas has come and gone and with its advent many people in and about Wayne were made happy on the receipt of appropriate presents as tokens of rememberance of the event while no doubt there were some who received nothing for which they might feel glad. The HERALD hopes there were but few of this number and that are the drawn of another. Chilatmas day

new year approaches we are looking forward to a larger attendance than ever before. New students are arriving daily. As a New Year's resolution we are going to try to make our school even more successful in the ensuing year than it has been in the past.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

For the next 10 days

Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Everything in Stock.

Ladies and Childrens Trimmed Hats.
A fine Hat for \$2,00 and \$3.00

MISS H. WILKINSON,

st delightful times

At the opera house a dancing party onsisting of over one hundred couples anced until late Christmas night.

Try our 19c. Coffee. Sullivan Bro

Holiday slippers very cheap. The

Fine apple cider from Glenwood at rooking's.

Mixed and broken candles 10c. a 1b.

Celebrated Copco Soap 5 cente a bar. Sullivan Bros.

A few gents overcoats to close at st. The Racket,

An elegant line of bon bons in 1 lb oxes. Ingall's Grocery.

The best embroidered handkerchief or 10 cents at The Racket.

There is still plenty of time to ge hat new Jacket at cost. The Racket

Mixed Nuts 10 cents per pound at P. L. Miller's.

Come in and take advantage of the sig out in prices in Winter Capes. The Rocket.

HUNTER PRECINCT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson are visit-g with relatives in Iowa.

Miss Fannie Skiles came down from Norfolk last week to spend the holidays with her parents.

Let us have that sugar factory. If Wayne will build one there will be lots of beets raised in this vicinity.

Lute Wellbaum arrived from Crip ple Craek last week, and is visiting with his parents in this neighborhood

While returning from the dance at Wayne Christmas night, the team driven by Charles Kellogg and Alf Maxwell, became frightened and ran away, throwing the boys out and injuring Charley quite severely. His many friends hope that he will soon be around all right again.

HOSKINS ITEMS

E. Brassi drove up to Norfolk Mo

Rev. Dowidat and C. Freeburg went o Wayne Monday.

Mr. Schenick and Gus. Miller shipped wa cars of fat cattle to Omaha Monday

Died-December 24th, Mr. Lenz, at the home of his son Carl. The funeral was held Sunday.

Mrs. Peterson went to Emerson of Saturday to attend the reception gives her brother and bride.

F. Schroeder-Sr. took his wife, who has been ailing for sometime, to the Medical institute at Omaha for treatment.

Hoskins was well remembered by old Santa Claus, each church having a Christmas tree, and the children were merry and glad. Some of the older children looked very pleasant too.

COLLEGE NOTES.

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The students who have been home to spend-the-holidays are returning and are ready to resume hard work again. Mae Biokhey, Jesse Wheeler, Mr. and Miss Kerwin, Carrie Stuart, Louie McKinney, Charles Myers and Minnie Reeves returned to College Monday... Messrs Romberg of West Point and Evernham of Wayne, entered school Monday a... The Crescents give a literary tomorrow evening. All are coordisi-

Jim. Gilbert returned to Boone, Iowa, Tuesday.

Weatherholdt went to Omah

day W. J. Tuesda

New mixed nuts, 3 lbs for 25 c (ngall's Grocery,

Opposite Post Office.

Fenn Kenower and the Davis boys are up from Wisner this week. Editor Hart of the Dakota City Eagle as in Wayne on business Saturday.

Chas Furner left Saturday for tree weeks visit in Minneapolis.

Wm. Fisher succeeded in killing a wild cut Friday that weighed about forty pounds. He shot-it along the creek on the Halbrook farm, southeast of Winside, on which he resides. It is the first animal of the kind heard of for many years in Wayne county, Mr. Pisher intends to have a pair of gloves made from the hide.

We still have a nice assortment of ckets. We offer a Big Reduction. Jackets. V

E. C. DAY,

The Sioux City Optician

risits Dr. Blair's office in WAYNE

Monday, January 4th, TO

Saturday, January 9th

Inclusive. Practice limited to the Scientific Fitting of Spec-tacles and Eye-Glasses. Chil-dren and Complicated Cases a Specialty. Consultation and Examinations FREE.

References:

Drs. Marvin, Hermann, Remington Dr. Wasson, dentist; Dr. Brown, pastor 1st M. E. church; Prof. Kratz, Sup't Public Schools, etc., Sioux Clty; from each of whom he holds a personal let Mrs. S. C. Fox of Wausa, is visiting ith relatives in this neighborhood. Farmers are nearly all done husking corn and another week of good weather will complete it. ter of recommendation

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Dr. E. C. Day is skilled in his profession and will desatisfactory work for any one who may consult him. H. N. MARVIN, M. D.

Must Go!

That at the Mortgage Sale of the Corbit Stock you can find better bargains than could be obtained in any metropolis. The stock must go and the sooner you call and take advantage of the immense bargains, the better opportunity you will have to get what you wish. Prices have really nothing to do with the sale. Take your money there and buy any thing you want.

THE STOCK MUST GO.

INGALLS' GROCERY Big Stock

Assortment Complete.

Candies, Nuts, and Fruits for the Holidays.

Fancy N. Y. Apples, per Bbl \$2 15 Several kinds Mixed Candles a b 10 Elegant Bon Bons in 1 b boxes, 25 to 60 cents.

Glaced Cherries and Pine Apple Nougat in 21/2 fb bricks (very fine.)

Mixed Nuts, 3 lbs for Filberts, Picaus, Bazzilis, per lb 15c. Almonds and Eng. Walnuts, per lb 15c. Hickory and Black Walnuts, 6 lbs 25c. Mixed Nuts, 3 lbs for

Pea Nuts, per lb
All fresh, new and nice Heinz's Mince Meat, Mustard, Chow Chow, Olives and all kinds of Pickles in bulk,

Fresh Oysters and Celery, received daily.

rters for Everything Good to Eat

INGALLS' GROCERY

WOULD END THE WAR

THROUGH THE U. S.

nt on the Questi Between Olney and De Lome Will Be Submitted to Congress When It Reconvenes War on Sugar.

To End the War in Cub

Conovas, ad

ninication from Premier Couves, ex-resset to the secretary of state.

"The premier states elearly the terms thich open will accord to the insurgents of practically, asks the United States to ropose these conditions to her rebellious ubjects. In return for our good officer bain assures this government that she in assures this government that crely deplores the great communication we have sustained on ac-tic Cuban disturbance. She assu incereity tentuce we have sustained on account of the Cubin disturbance. She assures us that she is even now considering a reciprocity treaty, which will deal mainly with the control of the control of

ompensated."

A Madrid dispatch says: "An evidently support of the Epoch force hadowing the possibility of an undertanding between the Spanish government and President Cleveland has caused a proound sensation in Spain."

WAR ON SUGAR MAKERS.

Arbuckles to Build a Mammoth Refuery at Pittsburg.

Pitrssurac, Pa.: Since the amouncement was made that the sugar trust has gone into the coffee business as a retaliatory measure against Arbuckle Bros. & Co. for going into the sugar lusiness, the Pittsburg firm will make the game worth the powder. William A. Jamison, the New York head of the coffee packing concern, declared the battle will be to a finish.

rh, declares the basic rist should have being be ad sugar, and could find use for if in the fifee business. We offered to sell it to the usit to pack sigar, but the offer was not cepted. Then we decided to utilize it riselves. We have purchased a piece of all 200 by 55 feet, fronting on East River, rooklyn. The action of the trust, which make the controlling interest in the Woolsn Spice Company of Toledo, and which are the controlling interest. In the decided field, and which controlling is by conting the price of fiee, changed matters. Instead of professory 200, 52 550 heartest above as decided as the control of the change of the control of the control of the change se, changed matters. Instead of prong 2,000 to 2,500 barrels a day, we do
to chaige a big coffee mill into a
ir refinery, and we will turn out about
to refinery, and we will turn out about
barrels per day, and we expect to put
sugar on the market in July, and the
will not scare us out of the trade.
is said theirefineries the company will
will cost \$4,000,000. The trust officers
exported as saying they will seend \$10.

are reported as saying they will spend \$10 000,000 to keep the Arbuckles out of th

TARIFF HEARINGS BEGIN.

ys and Means Committee Holo

Ways and Means Committee Holds
Its First Session.

Washington The hearings which the
ways and means committee of the house
will give to the representatives of the various industries interested in the preparation
of the new tariff bill began in the room of
the committee lattic capitol Monday last,
and will continue idally, until January 11.
Much interest was manifested and the
room was constantly thronged with delegations and the representatives of various
trades. Owing to the brief time allotted
for hearings and the desire of the committee to avoid unnecessary, repititions, many,
of those who appeared simply filed their
briefs and made no oral arguments.

Indorsed by McWilley.

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CANTON: United States Senator Wolcot ad a long conterence with McKinley desday. Senator Wolcott says the object as to further the cause of internationa intetallism. Senator Wolcott is chairmar f the senate committee to prepare a bit of that end. Senator Wolcott declares Methods in the senate committee to prepare a bit of the senate with the senator wolcott declares Methods in the senator wolcott declares wolcott declares Methods in the senator wolcott declares wolcott declares wolcott declares wolcott declares Methods in the senator wolcott declares Methods in the senator wolcott declares Methods in the senator wolcott declares wolcott decla counte committee to prepare a bit that end. Senator Wolcott declares Me inley is deeply interested in the cause of metallism and anxious that the platform edge for the further and a fareement be promptly made goof registative action. legislative actic

West Superior Bank Suspends.

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MILWAUKER: A West Superior special
ays: The Bank of Superior lass suspended
a account of a threatened run. It had
25,000 capital and \$5,000 surplus, largely
ed up in investments. Deposits are about
100,000 of which \$13,000 belongs to the city
of West Superior. It is supposed the bank
vill yay in fail-

Kid McCoy the Winner. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa: cCoy, American middleweight, de flly Doberty of Australia, in nine r the middley store.

pletely outclassed Doborty.

Will Pay in Fuit.

Washington: Comptroller Eckels say
the closing of the Adas. National Bank a Chicago was entirely coluntary. Informa-tion he received indicates that all credits will be paid in full; iso one will loss any thing, and the bank's affairs will be settle

Well Known Miner Killed

TTE, Mont: In a shooting scrape at outhern Cross mine, in Deer Lodge ty, D. A. Riley, the well known min-ian, was shot through the heart and r, also received a built in his . McIntyre minediately went to da and gave timediup.

Wreckell in a Storm DEGO, Cal.: During the Gulf of Campeche o

SIX WERE KILLED

he Rest of the Imprisoned India

Miners Were Rescued.

NCETON, Ind.: The explosion of gas
Princeton shart Saturday was not so
a as expected. Six miners were
Eight men were rescued almost
but it is thought that will reserver.

The first four men brought up alive were William Grill, Frank Turbie. Thomas Thice and William Booker. They said, the others were all dead. Then the rescuers prought up the bodies of James Heil. Theodore Faber. John Holmes, Call odore Faber, John Holmes, explite and John Ernest. These bodies e mullated almost beyond recognition next trip down the rescuers reported yould hear groans. This was joyful and hope again/revived. The crowd news and hope again/revived. The crow waited in breathless suspense while the bucket came up, containing the almost life-lies bodies of James Turner, David Roban. White and Arthur Colgate and James Cruse. The first two were only-slightly burned, while the others, were more seriously injured, sustaining several broken bones besides their severe burns. They can give no account of the explosion.

The body of Robert Maule, son of Tresdent Maule, and treasurer of the coal company, was found next, lying at the foot of the shaft with a huge beam across his

ident Maule, and treasurer of the pany, was found next, bying the shaft with a huge beam breast, his skull crushed in an brones broken.

The injuries of some of the are very serious, but ultess coarse all will ultimately recove

ALABAMA DISASTER

The Blocton accommodation of the Lonis-ville and Nashville system, left Birming-ham at 6:30 o'clock on regular schedule between Blocton and Guernsey. When the train reached the restle which carries the road over Kahaba River, the center span gave way and prespitated the whole-train of four cars and the engine-into the water 117 feet below, and not over three feet deep. A relief train with Superin-tendent Prazier, of the Southern Railroad, and eight trained physicians, nurses and supplies left here for the scene of the wrick. This train returned at 9 o'clock with twenty-seven bodies. All of the Bodies, lowever, are charred beyond recogwith twenty-seven bodies. All of in bodies, however, are charred beyond recog nition. The disaster was the work of trai

BELGIAN COURT SCANDALS.

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Socialistic Charges, Create a Sensature of the Brussels.

London: The Daily Mail's Brussels dispatch says that in the chamber on Friday on the vote on the civil list of the Count D'Flanders, M. Vanderveide complained that the count was employing German keepers and beaters on his Hertogenwald-shooting box. This led-to-segeneral socialist attack on the Count of Flanders' private life, and amid a scene of uproar M. Beermaeit, president of the chambers, was obliged ito suspend the sitting. The Mail's correspondent adds:

"The socialists threatened to return to the charge another day and to include the subject of Cleopatra the second, the allusion showing that they are aiming also at royalty."

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New French Cannon a Wonder.

Beblix: The Hanoyerscher Courier learns that the new French cannon is of Ty-centimeter cannot type, with shrapnets of 614 kilos weight, each containing 800 bullets and attaining a velocity of 600 meters the first second. The entire-cannon, when served by four men, weighs 1,740 kilos, and when once loaded first forty shots. According to the Hamburg Nachrichten the quick firingarilliery now being constructed in France allows the effect of the shell explosion to be observed at a distance of 4,000 meters.

tance of 4,000 meters.

Farmer Killed by a Tramp.
GRAFTON, Wis: John Holmes, a farmer near here, was shot in cold blood by Ferdinand Fragenknecht, whose object was presumably robbery. The murderer is apparently a tramp. He had asked for a meal, which was given him, and then he drew a revolver and shot the old farmer. His wife ran from the house shouting "Mpgder" and a crowd collected and pursueof he fleeing Fragenknecht. They caught him and there were threats of lynching, but he was, after a struggle, safely lodged in jail by officers.

Muc. Stambuloff Centers 2 overstance.

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Muc. Stambuloff-Creates a Sensation
Soria, Bulgaria; Mine. Stambuloff, the
widow of the murdered ex-premier, made
a short and impassioned speech before the
tribunal which has been trying the men
charged with assistanding. M. Stambuloti,
She declared that the prisoners in the court
were innocent and that the real assassins
were known to the tribunal. This statement created a spisation.

Old Hardware Roncinnati: James L

Old Hardware House Falls. CINCINNATI: James L. Haven & CINCINNATI: James L. Haven & Castler and James L. Haven & Castler and Geo Schneider. The assets and Habilities about equal.—\$50,000. The cause of the signment is the pressure of creditors at the lack of business. The firm is one of oldest of its kind in the west.

Charges of Feaud.

CHICAGO: E. S. Dreyer and Robert Ber
ger, of the failed firm of Dreyer & Co., fo
whom warrants were sworn out Tuesda
night, charging them with receiving mone
after they knew the Bank was insolvent

Fire at New York Reformatory.

Elastra, N. Y.: A the last Wednesday night destroyed buildings at the state reformatory, etailing a loss of about \$100,000. The buildings destroyed were occupied by the F. II. Mills Company, manufacturers at plumbers' and cabinet supplies.

Olney Declines an Invitation.
Washington: Secretary Olney has been obliged to decline the invitation to attend the Jacksonlin dinner of the Chicago gold standard democrats because his attendance is expected at a cabinet tiliner on the 7th of January.

Catholic Weiter Dead.

WASUKOTON: Mrs. Ahna Thanson Dory, the pioneer Catholic literateur in this
ountry, died here Friday, aged 83/years,
he was honored with personal letters from
tus IX, and Pope Lee.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

Holiday Trade Not as Satisfactory

et's says: The ar close of the yea and nondays, the close of the year the period of annual stock taking have r checked the volume of wholesale'ss. Only filling in orders are being ad and trade is slow further checked the volume of wholesale business. Only filling norders are being received and trade is slow. The retail denand, for holiday goods has been active, but it is for cheaper grades than in former years. In other lines the distribution of merohandise has been smaller at a number of distributing centers. Failures of important banking institutions at northwestern cities tend to unsettle confidence in commercial and hanking circles. Very nies tend to unsettle confidence in mercial and banking circles. Very lalesmen remain on the road, but most em are preparing to go out within a ight. The moderate trade revival h followed the late presidential elec-nas been disappointing—in that aside the Christmas demand, business has

years.
The shake up in iron and steel prices is nearly complete and quotations for Bessenser pig iron and for steel billets have gotten down to the level of those for other stanles.

MOB AFTER A LIOTORMAN.

Chicago Bohemians Clamor for Ve

eage Bohemians Clamor for Ven geance for a Boy's Denth: MCAGO: George E. Denmark, 7 year was killed by a trolley car at Throo Eighteenth, Streets Christmas after n. Fred Bernier, motorman, wa at Fred Bernier, motorman, wa at Fred Bernier, motorman, wa at head was, with great difficulty rescuee n a mob of Bohemians, who, incenses he terrible accident surrounded the where the box was brung and harm instant it was attacked by the angry men. Bermer attempted to keep them out by latching the doors on the inside, but they broke the door in, knocked him down and kicked and beat him in a shocking manner. He mannged, however, to get away from them and rarr to the door of a firing store, whose he was handed a pistol and admitted by Mr. Kvitek, the proprietor, before any further harm befell him. When some degree

CRUSOE'S ISLAND GONE.

Has Been Blotted from the Seas. SAN FRANCISCO: A few weeks ago a vessel putting in at Lisbon, after a trip around Cape Horn, reported the destruction by voicanic action of the Juan Fernanicz Island, famous as the fabled home of Robinson Crusoe. The master claimed to have seen the catastrophe from the deck of his vessel. The report was not given crelence at the time by scientific men, and famy definish were orthing in Juaness and

Smallest Twins on Record. Smallest Twins on Record.

LA GRANGE, Ind.: Mr. and Mrs. Pete.

Munroe, who live just across the state line
are the parents of two tiny babies which
are believed by physicians to be the smallest twiss ever born to American parents
The combined weight of the wee bits
on humanity is twenty-eight ounces. The
babies are bright and healthy. Tha twin
are boys and will be named William Mc
Kinley Munroe and Garret Hobart Munroe. Letters will be sent to their namesakes notifying them of the distinction
paid them by the proud Michigan parents

Weston Begins His Walk.

New York: Edward Payson Weston
the 58-year-old pedestrian, Friday nigh
began a twenty-four hours' walk in an
effort to equal his record of 112 miles. Hi
track is built around the ice in a big skat

ing rink.

SAIT LAKE: A special to the Tribun from Hailey, Idaho, says: Judge Ange of Hailey has announced hinself as a cand date for United States senator to succee Senator Dubois. Judge Angel is a Populis

Two Men Blown to Atoms.

POWILAND, Ind.: A glycerine maga:
car Montpotier exploded with terr
orce. Harry Adams and George Ofere-blown to atoms. The shock was
writes around.

MARKET OPOTATIONS

MARKET OUTTATIONS

Chiengo—Cattle, sommon to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 79c; corn, Nor 2, 22c to 24c; oars, No. 2, 16c to 14c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 22c; potatoes, per busbel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common green to fine brush, 2c to 5½c, per pound.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, good to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.50, wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c.

c. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5:25; hogs. to \$3.50; wheat. No. 2, 91c to 93c. No. 2 yellow, 20c to 21c; oats. 2 white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c

o 36c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$5.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75
whent, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn. No. 2
hixed 21c to 22c; onta, No. 2 mixed, 19c
o 21c; ryc, No. 2, 35c to 37c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs
\$5.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.60

2fc, rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c.
 Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs.
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 ellow, 20c to 12c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c
 2fc; rye, 36c to 38c.
 Toledo-Wheat, No. 2, red. 04c to 96c
 otn, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; oats, No.
 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c.
 lover' seed, \$5.40 to \$5.50.

/feat. No. 2 teu, visualization mixed, 22 to 23c; oats, No. to 19c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c. \$5.40 to \$5.50.
c. Wheat, No. 2 spring, 78c. No. 3, 21c to 23c; oats, No. to 20c; barley, No. 2, 31c to 5, 1, 38c to 40c; pork, mess.

5.50 to \$1.00. Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs 3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75, heat, No. 2 red. 95c to 96c; corn. No. yellow, 23c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white,

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS.

list List of Appalling Disasters and Natural Catastrophes by Land and Sea-Record of Fires and Crimes.

A Backward Glance

e 3d twelve persons were killed by an plosion in Chrehmati; on the 15th, 120 a cyclonic in Texas; on the 17th, 33 by clones in. Kentucky and Knaiss; on 18th, 44 by a cyclone in Nebraska; the 21st, 10 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; the 22th, 40 by a cyclone in Missouri; the 24th, 40 by a cyclone in Lawa; on 25th, 86 by cyclones in Michigan and lahoma and 40 by a cloudburs at Mergor, Iowa; and on the 20th, 12 by a cyclone at Michigan and the principle of the fall of a bridge at Victoria, B. O. herwise the record is not out of the origin.

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econd Persian carthquake destroys city i and kills 800 people. lepoor that Havana is fallen; not con-l....Four adners killed in a Shamokin, shatt....Trementous prairie fires in January 1

Kansasi fever high-in England...Trans tads independence and indemnity on's raid...Report of alliance of France and Russia against Eng-istala the Boars. Boers, rd, of Chicago, kills his nd himself by ashlovela

Sultan forbids Red Cross Society to cu-

icago gets Chicago National Demo Invention, nnonneement of Harrison-Dimmich neut...Campes relieved of Spanish al in Cuba...Death of Frank-Law

icago.

• firemen killed by falling walls
ds: three people killed by gas exNew Haven, Coun.; two at RedDeath of Gen. Tom Ewing at
Lited Cross delegation starts American Liner St. Paul ash Branch.

n. i filibustering steamer Hawkins ; 53 lost. Fifty-four Welsh miners killed by ex-on...Feud at Palen, owa, ends in two

deaths:
30. Five killed, 20 hurt, by exploding boiler at Hollidaysburg. Pa.
31. Satisbury concedes justice of Monroe doctrine and declares England's inability to suppress Armentian outrages... Murder of

ston....

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fler at Holildaysburg, Pa.

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sertine and declares England's maltility to

carl Bryan at Fort Thomas, Ky.

February.

1. Senate passes silver bond bill.

2. \$2,000,000 fire loss in Philadelphia...

remendous snowstorm in Northwest.

5. Richard Kistice kills his father, mather,

wite, three children and himself at Chicago;

the control of the con

Peath of W. H. English at Indianapolis. Publisher Dunlop, of Chicago Dispatch, tenced to two years and to pay \$2,000 circulating obsecte matter. Ten sallors drewn off Newburyport 14. Grant Atterbury lynched at Sullivan,

Twenty die in a factory fire at Troy

Sixty miners -killed at Newcastle ... Italn of mud in Chicagos ... Men Bill Nye 'stricken by paralysis... Mer below zero all day at Chicago; three of exposure... Clothing cutters at Chistike... Juynamite at Johnanesburg h Africa, kills scores; fire at a maske la-Lisbon, Portugair, kills afty-attend

Fitzsimmons whips Matter in 1 mingre conds... Commander and Mrs. Balling tooth retrioved from command of Salva

ronds. ... Commander and Mrs. Bailing-Booth regioved from command of Salva-Army in 'America. Death of "Bill" Nye. — Bailington Booth revolts against his editent it Salvation Army. .. Seven peo-lie-in a Bailington Booth York New York Xacht Club expels Lord New York Xacht Club expels Lord Seunto passes resolution to recognize

March.

1. Great-floods in New England.
3. Rome in a rage because of slaughter of 3,000 Italian soldiers in battle in Abyssinia.
4. Ronewed anti-American demonstration in Madrid. ... 11 Italy in an upron; or Abyssinian defeat. ... \$20,000 for art Johns

Pa.
Albert Wallace hanged at Pekin, Ill.
Frankfort, Ky., under martial law.
Elve killed by powder explosion at miners killed at Dul... Death of Thomas London... Riot at orsewhipping of a se

mich., over horsewhitpling of a sensettonal newspaper correspondent.
28. \$400,000 fire-at Louisrille, Ky., Illiancis Supreme Court confirms imprisonment sentence of Bankers Mendowcroft.
29. Unknown pans kills Aivin M, Stone and wife, and woulds three daughters, near Akron, Ohlo, reuse muknown. Four die by The Court of the Court

a... Opening of lake navigation.

April.

Ten die by fire in a Brooklyn tenement.

Trains on B. & O. and Frisco roads held.

Cubens capture Santa Clara.

Wedding of Gen. Harrison and Mrs.

mnick. —

Chicago elections retire 21 boodle nider.

S. B. Minchell kills W. B. O. Sands wn wife and three children, and him it Pentwiter, Mich. Six killed by falling trestle at Bed Ind. President Cleveland appoints to New York bill yetoes. Democrative New York bill yetoes.

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14: J. W. Lehman, of Chiengo, kills himself and three children. SL000,080 fire at Fairbury, IJ.

New York. \$250,000 fire at Fairbury, IJ.

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Bast-ball season opens. Temperareaches SS degrees at Chicago, breaking cords for April.

Nine sallors drown off Long sland.
At Epickelle, Ind., Albert Eglert Wills people without crust, and commits sufficient the season of the control of the cont clones. 27. Fafal storms in South Enkota....Boers uss scutence of death-upon-leaders of the

REVIEW OF THE YEAR Transvarl insurrection; President Krueger communities sentence. 20. Second fire at Cripple Creek, Coloi, does \$1,500,000 damage and wipes out the

Mny, Fearful loss of life by explosion of a generator at Cincinnati, nearly fifty

Street car strike in Milwaukee. Cleveland's sweeping civil service order cts 30,000 office-holders.

Many points record_temperature of 90

ees.
L'Anse, Mich., has \$750,000 fire....Ash.,
Wis., loses balf a million.by fire...,
taued excessive-heat.
Eleven killed by explosion.of boiler of
ag steamer Harry Brown, at Vicksburg,

Bold bank robbery at Buffalo, windstorm at Chleago... Meth Bishops Foster and Bowman. Eighty killed by cyclone at

at Sherman Engaty killed by cyclone at She is. Great loss of life and bronerty is. Great loss of life and bronerty is in f-canasis. Pive saffors dress Point. III. Blue Island, III. \$300,000,Hrs. at. Atlanta, Ga. Nebraska cyclone kills 44. Oklahoma cyclone kills ten. Missouri cyclone kills five. Four of Ofto Maints, family. die die at Chicago. Cyclone in assper Countes, lowa. kills a see

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Over 100 killed by cyclone in Michigan orty die at McGregor, Iowa, in a cloudburst 28. One hundred killed in street-ear disas-ter at Victoria, B. C. ... dames Dunham mur-ders six people at San Jose, Cali. ... Czar of Russia crowned ... Catro, Ill., storm kills

Louis, Bast St. Louis, and several towns swept by one of the most deeveloues in the world's listory;
opted dead,
we thousand, Russians killed in a
Moscow. Fighteen people die in a
at Senea, Mo.

at Musa-cldag at Seneen, Mo. June.

Amerchist bomb in Barcelona kills Twounds 4.

Death of ex-Gov. Felch of Michigan.
Earthquake in Vapan kills thousands
(Epullician xouveenflor) in St. Louis ...

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7. Democratic convenience.

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olf million fire loss at St. Louis.... heat at Thirago. It wave sweeps the country; 94 de Chicago. se heat at Thiens the country, at Chiens as we are the country of the country of

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August.
Fallure of Moore Bedd Match broken of, Moore Bros., Chicago, Dia-a brokers, for \$4,000,000.... Phe-at in Western, Central and Mid-n States. nomenal heat in wesser.

die Northern States.

5, 6.7. Continuance of killing heat....

Conterence of National Democratic party at

papolis.
Curious heat increases: 72 deaths from roke in New York and Brooklyn: 19 at go; similar reports from all quarters...
killed by trolley accident at Columne hundred and eighty people dle of New York and Brooklyn; 60 at Chi-at St. Louis.

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C. Thirty die in a Pennsylrett. Seven killed by boiler
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September.

an-Francisco. Gold Democrats at Indianapolis nomin Palmer and Buckner....Slight frost h

bwest. Eleven firemen killed at Benton Har Mich...Two men lynched at Glencoe Six of a coaching party killed near aw. Ind. ...Family of four killed at ing at Osikosh, Wis. Tremendous storm in the Enst. ... it troops engine Dougola and rout shes in Egypt. .. Riot in Leadville; skilled.

ount Holyoke College burns at South Mass. Many Southern citles wrecked by great life and property loss in Florogla and Pennsylvania.

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Two bank robbers, killed at Shene, Minn.

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er, Col., citizens kill three bank
l hold a celebration over it.
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M. Cycones a. November.

McKinley elected Prosident.
Storm of sleet and snow in Northwest Middle States.

Schooner Waukesha and slx men lost Muskegon, Mich,
Moreury registered 70 degrees at Chi-

Death of Mrs. Siddons at Paris.

Death of Campaulul, the teno
in Italy. Mabley & Co., Detroit,
Worst November blizaird ever k
orthwest; roads blocked and much Apparently authentic report for the Cuba, with loss of 28, 20, 30. Continued severe and North.

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December.

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y, Wisconsin,
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palgn in Pinar del Rio... Five killed in
sion at Waedder, Texas.
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acco, the Cuban insurgent general.
Loss of North German Lloyd steamer
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100... Mine disaster at Hedges, Cal.,
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ight.
Tremendous snowstorm at New York
accompanied by extreme cold; three
perish....Chicago has mild temperano, snow, smd sunny skles...Wideagitation looking toward aid of Cusurgents. ban insurgents.

17. England shaken by an earthquaks.

18. Southout fire at Pittsburg. Death of Herrmann, the magician.

21. National Bank of Illinois at Chicago

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Dr. Goodnianson, a Prominent Pen der Physician, Held for Trial With out Bail on the Charge of Poison ing His Wife-Other Items.

Dr.

Bound Over Without Ball.
Goodmanson of Pender has been led for trial on the charge of which the preliminary trial lasted the hand the defense offered no testimon murder. The preliminary trial lasted three days, and the defease offered no testimony. The only evidence of guilt was the presence of strychnine in the body, together with Goodmanson's treatment of his wife. The victim had all the symptoms of strychnine poisoning during the few hours before her death. After the state had finished its testimony, convest for defendant filed the usual motion to dismiss on the grounds that there was not sufficient, proof to hold the prisoner for trial. Attorney LTA Thomas, on behalf of the defense, reviewed the case fully, and the law applicable to preliminary examinations. Mell C. Jay, attorney on behalf of the state, dwelf on the actions of the defendant toward, his wife. He alluded to the circumstance that the dector-had, not made any effort to obtain "immediate assistance. In his drying wife. Attorney, A. G. Kingsbury classes for the defense. The court briefly reviewed the testimony; particularly, the transaction that the dector and particularly, the transaction that the dector of the defense of the defense that the dector of the defense and the dector of the

State Treasurer's Report. In the introduction to his blennial

- 40-the-introduction to his biennial report to the governor Stat Freasurer Bartley set forth the following statement of receipt and disburgements for the perid covered from the dose of business November 30 1834, to December 1, 1896. From the do-tailed exhibits are found:

3.059.354.99 Balance November 39, 1836, \$1,720,927, 30
From this amount are to be deducted the sums in suspended state depositories; as follows:
Capital National Bank \$236,361,85
Buffalo County National Bank 4499.65
Globe Loan and Trust Company Savings Bank 12,892,35
Bank of Wymore 14,965,55
First National Bank of Beatrice 2,803,14

Balance

Total.....

Balance 1,488/165/22

Vork Banks Are Solid.

An investigation-was-made of a rumot that the York banks held state money, which, if called for, it would seriously embarrass them to pay. It was learned that mone of the banking institutions there held money belonging to the state, although some had formerly held a deposit. One bank of that city which had been designated as a state depository, immediately upon the election of Meserve, sent in its deposit of money belonging to the state. The conservative policy of local bankers has materially-strengthened the institutions under their guidance, despite the past few years of financial difficulties.

Fatal Accident at a Charivari mander of the Grand Army of the Reputlionst. Mrs. Evuns is prostrated and if it are lared she may lose ber mind. Frank occum, the young man who did the shoot occum, the young man who did the shoot age of manslaugh er. He is about 23 years old and is sairt awe been in the habit of -carrying a gun ter. He is about 23 years old and is said have been in the habit of carrying a ig-Public sentiment is worked up against practice of carrying freams in the co-munity and it may go hard with Youm

Hicks' Fall Proves Costly

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A fine horse owned by John Hicks of Decatur was killed in a runaway and the buggy badly smashed. Hicks and his clum had just epossed the pontoon and both were drunk. They refused to payloid. It made the galekceper mad, and he knocked Hicks out of the buggy. The commotion frightened the horses, and they ran away, the other fellow falling out of the wagon. The team turned a corner in the business part of the two and bumped against a tree, it—striking the near horse full in the forchead.

Find Gotlof Ruthner's B Find Gotlof Buthner's Body

Gotlof Buthner, an old man, 76 years o
age_formerly residing at 1035 South Sixt
Street, Lingoln, was found dead in a cree
near the Lineola Hospital for the Insane
He had evidently stepped-from the bank
and when discovered was nearly basical fo
quicksand. Buthner was feeble-minded
Ou last Christmas eve he wandered awa
from home and was not seen again untihis body was found.

Lee Gets Three Years

Secures Danages Against a Docto

The jury in the damage suit of Wickwir against Roop, at Beatrice, rendered a yet diet, giving the plaintiff \$1,500 damages The defendant is a physician at Blus Springs, and treated Mrs. Wickwire's nese for cancer, applying medicine.

Costly Fun of Two Boys, two young fellows at Beatrice, Hick and Davis, who held up an old, Ger and indertook to relieve him of an at "just for fun," as they explaine at "just for fun," as the ct, will spend thirty day jail to pay for their fun

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WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW MAKERS.

The National Solone

The National Solons.

The Senate Thursday passed the immigration bill known as the Lodge bill, with a new section providing that the exclusion shall not apply to persons arriving from Cuba distring the continuance of the present disorders there. As passed, the bill amonds the immigration laws so last to exclude, from admission to the United States all persons over 10 years of age who cinnot read and write the language of their, native country or some other language, but an admissable immigrant, over the age of 10, may bring in with him, or send for, his wife or parent or grandparent or minor child or granchild, notwithstanding the inability to read and write. The House passed the third of the regular appropriation bills, that for the support of the army, and entered upon the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial bill. The army bill as passed makes no provision for the army and anacy hospital at Hot Springs.

Ark. The House also passed several bills relating to the District of Columbia and three-resolutions for the use of flags of the war department, government reservations, etc., on the occasion of Mr. McKinley's inauguration.

Friday was private bill day in the House, but most of the session was devoted to the passage of the thirty-seven pension, and reduct fills tavorably acred upon by the committee of the whole Friday. The bill to pay Flora A. Darling, the wife of a Confederate general, \$5.693 for Temessee and Louisiana bank motes taken from her in 1864 while under a flag of truce, which was attacked by Mr. Dalzell Friday, whis laid on the table. Only five bills were favorably acted upon. One of them, a bill to refer a claim, of Thomas B. Reed, a Pennsylvania soldier during the war, to an unpaid ballace of the flag of the Court of Claims, reated some merriment owing to the fact that his name was identical with that of the Speaker of the House. The other bills were to pay the officers and crews of the United States gunboat Kineo and Ghoura, \$12,474 prize money; to pay William B. Isaacs & Co. \$16,987, the finding of the Court of Claims; to pay George McAlpin, the suffer of the Beenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, \$6,906 flegally collected from him; and to repay Mathias Pederson of Spring Valley, Wis., \$300 paid by him for a substitute during in Fennsylvania Cavarry, 36,300 lines, y collected from him; and to repay thiss Federson of Spring Valley, Wis. No paid by him for a substitute during, war, Pederson not at that time being titzen of the United States. The Sene did nothing of importance.

a citizen of the United States. The Senate did nothing of importance.

A report presenting additional views on the Cuban question was presented to the Senate Monday by Senator Morgan of Alabama, in behalf of himself and Senator Mills. It indorses Senator Cameron's views and discusses the action of the Committee on Foreign Relations in 1859, on the bill to facilitate the acquisition of the island of Cuba. The report reviews the alleged miscovernment of Cuba and messages by former Presidents on the subject, and then refers to President Cleveland's attitude, whose message, it affirms, is in corroboration of all former testimony on the subject. Debate was sharp and rancorous. Mr. Vest offered is resolution to the effect that Congress, and not the President, is vested with so companyed pure of any insurgent people. Debate was stopped by Mr. Hale, upon a resolution looking toward recognition of the Cubate as belligerengers, and pledging neutrality of this government. No final action was taken. Nothing of importance was doing by the House.

The attention of the Senate was upextended.

the jegislative bill his passon before the biblidays. The day was devoted to the annual debate of the civil service law and as usual, the attempt to strike out the provision for the commission was overwhelmingly defeated.

Reflections of a Bachetor, ots of men think they ought to get r wives affection on credit.

Men who are at heart most romantle

Pretty teeth are very often at the foundation of a girl's reputation for follow.

There's such a thing as laving too much regard for the feelings of the neighbors.

neighbors.
The velvet on the peach may be pretty to look at, but it sees your teeth on edge to touch it.
There are some women who never and occasion to bewall the passing of

There are some wonten who here and occasion to bewalt the passing of the days of chyvalry.

When a man says that nobody cares whether he lives or dies, he isn't advertising himself very well.

When a woman fells you some gossip about another woman is he always begins by saying. Tan't it awful how she has got heresef talked about?

When a woman gets an idea she cutst be economical she hunts around and fuds an old skirt to rip up.

A man isn't likely to enjoy hearing his wife talk with a woman who remembers him when she was a boy.

There never was a woman who wasn't awfully conceited about the way she could sove if she tried.

Two Preferences.

The Marquis del. Carplo, Viceroy of Naples, was once going into a church at Madrid, and saw a lady entering at the same moment who were an extremely beautiful diamond on a very ugly hand.

"I should prefer the ring to the hand," said he, with no expectation of being heard; but she Insmediately touched the collar of his order, which he was wearing, and said, "I should prefer the halter to the donkey."

way she could love if she tried. A man hurts himself more in his rife's estimation by being brutal to ther people than he does by being bru-

Berriel (1869)

Did you ever personally kn to be so hard that you had to out pie? Then guit kicking.

A MAN'S GREATEST HELP

nurses or governesses? What moral strictions of provincesses? What moral strictions does be received from the recollection of a moving the iteality reading some movel and reating in a languid stuper with fan and smelling bottle!

stupor with fan and smelling bottle?

What moral fiber is instilled into a child who sees his mother only as she fits before him between morning calls, luncheous, meetings, teas, dissess, diners and theater parties? What does a boy learn at the knee of a nurse?

Perhaps. But just as often he

a door learns the sheet of a distance of the learns that which is not good.

Local Perhaps. But his not good.

A many a man his stood at the forks of the road in his life, broken-hearted and perplexed, only to have his mother's words, uttered to him when a child, come before him and point him the way. It is then that he realizes that the best thing in the world to a man is to, have had a good mother, watchful, tender and anxious, as only a mother can be where her child is concerned. In those supreme moments the lesson taught—not by the hunse, not by a stranger, not at the kindergarten, but at the mother's knee—becomes a precious recollection and a benediction. It means then a man's salvation. And in that quite moment a man thinks of a good mother as he never thinks of any other woman. A look of tenderness comes into his eyes, a feeling of ness comes in this contains and the attitude of his earliest infancy comes to him as, unconsciously, he looks upward and breathes to himself the most precious of all words: "Mother." It remains for the mothers of to day to determine how-much that word will mean to the more of to-morrow."

termine how much that word will mean to the men of to-morrow."

stupo: What

POPULIZATION OF THE F Noting the tendency of mothers to escape the care and responsibility of training their own children, resorting range the care and responsibility of training their own children, resorting to nurses, governesses, indilergiries, etc., Edward W. Bok, in the Ladies Home Journal, vigorously contends that woman should equisiden her Godgiven "duties" to her children vasily paramount to every "claim" that can be toade upon her time. "It is one of the most baleful tendencies of the times," writes Mr. Bok, "that young children are placed so much and so, entirely in the hands of nurses, and so far away from their mothers. I do not high that women exactly realize what the early tenchings and influences of a mother nean to a man when he reaches years of maturity. The time which a boy spends at his mother's knee is never forsection he the man. Our morality is logared there. Our characters are fornied there. We are most impressionable when we are in a stage of absolute dependence upon others. What sort of a recollection is it for a man to look back to a line of nurses or governesses? What moral stimitus does he receive from the rec

er Make Another Fight or Can Never Make Another Fight on Free Riots and Repudiation—The Silver Issue Will Not Be Revived— Grover's Attacks on Soldiers.

The Democratic Party.

The occurrent policy of some of the Bryan Democratic clubs in the Eastern States to prevent the return to the party fold of all Democrats who voted at the late presidential election for McKinley or Palmer has caused a great deal of comment on the part of the opposed Bryan are included in the proclamations of outlawry, they are naturally taking a lively interest in the subject. The Maccol (Ga.) Telegraph says that the only asset left of the angient ject. The Macod (Gn.) Telegraph says that the only asset-left of the ancient party is its name, and that unless some-body coldifies its principles and puts them upon a sound basis/very soon the organization will break up and forever disappear.

organization disappear.

Another Deinocratic Journal, the Sun of New York, has declared that even the name is worthless unless there is a largues. of New York, has declared that even-the name is worthless unless there is it. Peorganization. This journal argues that, the party, leaders in the Senate lax hig passed a protective act, and hav-ing renounced the time-banared Demo-cratic principle that a protective tavin' is unconstitutional, the only principle-lert, hesides the free coinage of silven-tally in the banared of the con-As tha at 16 to 1, is the income tax.

has been declared unconstitutional by the United Stafes Supreme Court, it can searcely be called left—unless "left" is used in the slangy sense. Moreover, the late election shows that a very large hody of the party will not support free

coinage at 10 to 1. Hence that is not an available principle.

It is perhaps a waste of time to discuss this matter. The potent fact in the Populization of the Democracy is that it has lost a large number of voters who will never return to it until it is reorganized. The silver Republicans are bound to return to their party in time, for the reason, principally, that there is no other place for them to go. Thus, with the dissatisfied Democrats added, the Republican party will be greatly strengthened. So it would seem that the outlawry talk of the Bryanites is suicidal. The middle of the road Populists will not join them, the gold Democrats have left them and cannot get

lists will not join them, the gold Democrats have left them and cannot get back, the lariff-Issue has been sold out and is dead, the lifeome tax cannot be revived, and it is useless to make a light on free riots and repudiation.

Tak about what is to become of the Democratic party under the circumstances seems idle. That party appears to be dead, anyhow. Outlawing a few members of it more of less can make little difference to anybody.

termine how-much that word will mean to the men of to-morrow."

His Fare.

Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspondent, once told an amusing story connected with a lecture which he delivered at West Chester, Pennsylvania. On arriving at the station in that place a negry hackman pressed forward, and offered his services to take the lecturer to the hotel. On airriving at his destination, Mr. Forbes, asked the hackman what his fare was. "Well, sah." replied the negro, with a comprehensive grip, "if you'd jess gib me a ticket to de lecture, sah, dat's all I ask, and I'd be right glad to get it."

"Why, certainly," replied Mr. Forbes, feeling that here, indeed, was an unexpected tribute: "I'll give you one and haven't you a missis."

"Yos, sah, was, the prompt reply: "S got a missis,"

"Well, you shall have one for her, too," sald the lecture, who forthwith requested his agent to hand the man the tickets. That evening he looked about the hall for his colored admirer, but saw nothing of him. The next morning, on ordering a hack to go to the station, he discovered that the vehicle was driven by the same man.

"I didn't see you at the lecture last night," said Mr. Forbes.

"No, sah," replied the darky, trankly, "I was not dar."

"But I gave you tickets for yourself and your wife," said Mr. Forbes, in natural astonishment.

"Yes, sah," returned the hackman, with one of his broadest smiles; "but you see me and my missis don't know much about, lectures, sah, and we thought we'd rather hab de cash; so I done sold dem tickets for a dollar, sah!"

Differently, Educated.

In old times the same man often spell. Large Increase in Circulation.

Bradstreet's states that the increase of the money in circulation in the United States last month was 23 cents per capita, estimated on the basis of a population of 72,030,000, which makes the total per capita circulation, as estimated by treasury experts, \$22,56. During the year ending Nov. 30 there was an increase of over \$82,000,000 in file money circulation, which includes an increase of nearly \$36,500,000 in gold coin. The following table gives the total stock of money_coined, or issued and the amount of each kind of money in circulation at the beginning of this eirculation at the beginning of this

		General	Amount in
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		or issued.	Dec. 1, 1896.
ì	Gold coin\$	634,287,157	\$ 516,729,882
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i	dollars	441,466,141	58,493,845
i	Subsidiary silver	75,803,546	61,233,346
	Gold eertificates	39,433,139	38:616,749
	Silver certif	367,903,504	356,312,121
i	Treasury notes.		
	act July 14, 90	121.677;280	80.147,001
	U. S. notes	346,681,016	274,705,483
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9	8, 1872	. 38,510,000	38,470,000
٦	Natl bink notes	235 398 890	222 235 410

Totals ... \$2,301,100,673 \$1,646,444.7
The money coined and in circulatils steadily increasing, and if this grebly nation was only receiving sufficiency to enable it to pay expensions. .\$2,301,160,673 \$1,646,444,74 revenues to enable it to pay expenses the confidence of the people would be more nearly restored, and the usual active season for a new-year. Would find labor and business more energetic and prosperous than for several years past. More money is not so necessary as more labor and business to bring the money we have into active circulation. This Congress could so provide, but the same members and the same Differently, Educated.

In old times the same man often spelled his name in several different wars and even now members of the same family sometimes vary the orthography of the family condemn. This may be for one reason or another. Sometimes it is a matter of tisste, sometimes it is a matter of deficient. but the same members and the same policies that have caused the unequal-ded hard times of the past four years are still blocking legislation. The po-ple of the United States should united by demand that Congress proceed to business in the only manner by which it is a matter of tiste, sometimes it is a matter of education.

At-a wedding by an English town, says the New York Tribine, the officiating clergyman asked one of the witnesses how his mane was spelled, and was told "McHugh."

"But how is that?" Inquired the clergyman. "Your sister spells her hame "McCue."

"Please, sir," was the answer, "my sister and me didn't go to the same school." the labor and business of all the people can be restored and maintained.—Des Moines Register.

Noines Register.

Not a Reliable Instructor.

Sonator Chaudler of Xew Hampshire appears in an English magazine to inform the public across the water withst our late election menut. He tells them the currency question must be "compromised" with the free silverites, and that the 5,000,000 votes for Bryan have made this necessary. We suppose there is not much danger of what Mr. Chandler says doing harm abroad, and there would be less if it were known how little his always active interest in politics has added to his reputation for seema judgment in the past year. He has been a conspicuous Tailure in this respect.—Boston Herald.

failure in this respect.—Boston Herald.

Silver la Deace.

Says the Detroit Pree Press: "Never again will circumstances and conditions combine in a manner so auspiclous for the cause of silverism as they did in the contest which recently terminated in its overthrow. "De long and steatthy cultivation of silver sentiment; the pow-

DEMOCRACY IS DEAD. erful representation in the Senate: the fruition of well-laid plans to capture the Democratic convention; the unexpectation of the Party content and unrest arising from a proble to the success of says, mever be found in combination again. It was silver's supreme opportunity this year—its leading champions so regarded it—and such a chance will not recur.

Gold Democrats and Protection.
There is a report abroad that the silver men propose to divide the sound money men by supporting a tariff bill.
They hope by assenting to Republican demands for a protection act to irritate the sound money Democrats who are now leagued with the Republicans. The plan is astute, but it will not be a success. The sound money Democrats who assisted McKinley either by supporting ress. The sound momy Democratis who, assisted YEKinley either by supporting him outright or by hyoting for Painter, appreciated that they were failing the election of a Republican and a protectionist. They cannot expect the Republicans to abandon their belief "alprotection, nor will they be apt to be driven away by that policy. They went into the allianace, if such it may be called, with their eyes open, and will not now claim they have been deceived. The silver men may plot as they please, but their day is gone and they can never gain, such strength as an organization as they did in the late election. The Republicans propose to claric a protective tariff as soon as possible, but they have no purpose whatever, of allenating the support or injuring the feelings of the gold Democrats. There is to be not extreme protection elegislational and the support of the protection and revenue at the same time. It will be selectifically drawn and prove—beneficial.

will give its the requisite forection and revenue at the same time. It will be scientifically drawn and prove—beneficial. With the revenue question disposed of and industries stimulated by protection, the prosperity that will follow will destroy the silver unitation and leave the field freed for the consideration. That cannot be hall yet, but the discussion of the question will be advantageous if agitation is avoided. The silver men will find they have little reason for existence, and that the organization that now stands for national honor and safety will not be dismembered by the tactics proposed. The quired no longer, and even then many of those who supported McKinley this year will remain in alliance with the Republican party. The good feeling between Republicans and gold Democrats will not soon disappear.

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The Attacks on Soldiers.

Senator Gallinger did a good service in showing in a mild and moderate way the humburgery of President Cleveland's references to the pensioners of the Government. The men who fought during the war were the most charitable after the fighting was over. They were in it, and they knew what service meant. Thus it has happened that many of the bravest and most consistent defenders of the pension system have been most bitter are men who have been most bitter are men who never smelt powder, and who stayed at home when the country called. That Mr. Cleveland sent a substitute to the war is a martier of familiar history, but it ought to be no reason for his harping muon the attract abuses of the pension system. Only 107 convictions in pension cases have occurred within the year, and these, as a rule, were not against pensioners. As the number on the pension rolls is far above 100,000, it can readily be seen that the proportion of attempted frand amounts to nothing. The critics who stayed at home and made money while these men forsook everything deer to them, and went to the front, simply show their own meanness and cowardice when they abuse their betters, who did their duty and did not skulk because there was danger in the work.—Bultimore American.

Director Freaton's Report.

the mint, conjains some interesting figures. It will be noticed that the original gold bullon deposited with the mint aggregated \$68,769,385. Most of this was American gold. During the this was American gold. During the last fiscal year we coined 558,878,490 gold and \$7,500,882 in silver dollars. But from July 1-to Nov. 1 we coined \$8,782,100 silver dollars. In other words, the silver dollar coings during the first half of the present its al year will be greater than that for the whole of the last fiscal year. Mr. Carlisle seems to feel justified in this coinage, but it does seem as if it were timecessary and unwise.

vise. It is decidedly interesting to note that It is decidedly interesting to note that the commercial value of silver for the last fiscal year ranged between 70.204 cents and 66,081 cents per ounce. But since July 1 silver bullion has fallen and now it is worth just a fraction over 45 cents an ounce. The commercial ratio between gold and silver for the last fiscal year was 1 to 30.58. That ratio is now about 1 to 31. The silver men have talked of a scalety of gold, but on July 1 the supply of gold in the United States aggregated \$500,507.464. Since then we have imported about \$61. since then we have imported about \$61 Since then we have imported about \$61, colono,000 in gold, so the supply of gold in this country is now over \$600,000,000. The gold production of the country last fiscal year was \$40,610,000, and that of the world \$200,400,000. The production for the present fiscal year will greatly exceed this, which was the largest on \$200,000.

a Democrat, and it must be so, because, like Ciceros, antique Roman belle who was always just 20. David has been sticking to that same statement these twent syears. Anyway, in three short months he will be merely "a statesman out of a job" and without a constituency.—Louisville Times.

GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR

Gossip from Gay Gotham.



NLY a few impera-tive rules apply to women's dress just now, and with these now, and with these few obeyed there is ample leeway for personal taste. Skirts are from four to seven yards about the hem, they

set closely at the
hips and—spreadeasily below, but do
not swirl. All folids
haug at the back?
There are no tapes,
and there's no stifening, but itere is
silk lining, a velvet
roll is put on the edge, and a velvet
caged dust-puffle comes on the inside.
Sleeves are without stiffening, either
itted to the Shoulder and there allowed
a little drapery or even a stiflly flaring order that is having skirts below the best line, or are of found waits pattern. Pew gowns except strict tallor-mades appear with close fitted fronts, the usual front being flose, bagged, full or folded to the figure. Boleros in every kind of medification are used. Cloth gowns brightened by braiding and brilliant lining, yoke, front, belt or



collar of silk, are used for dressy daylight and informal dinner wear, rather
than silk or velvet. Silks, velvet and
brocade are confined almost strictly to
gas light use, and then these materials
appear in sumptuous elaboration. Jeweled brocade velvet is perhaps the most
dazzlingly beautiful and costly. This
is a silk velvet woven in rich flower design in natural colors. Sprinkted alt
over the flower petals are tuy brilliants each in its own metal setting and
each applied by hand. The effect is
exquisite, and the price per yard eiphals
the cost of an ordinary dress pattern.

Velvets that are not enriched by woven or appliqued designs are worn more

the cost of an ordinary dress pattern.

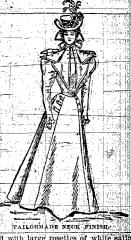
Velveis that are not enriched by woven or appliqued designs are worn more this winter than for several years. Naturally they never fail to make a rich appearance, and this season's methods of trimming save them from that motoonous, unrelieved look which in the past has made them an easy target for the criticisms of the woman who could not afford a velvet gown. The present sort is far more generally productive of envy. Two of these elegant costames are put in these first two plotures, and excepting a close resemblance in the material, there is little in common between them. Both were of greenish relieve, and the first one was cut princess, the back of the bodice part being of the velyet and light fitting, but the front showed a draping of the sme shade of liberty satin. This fastened at the side and was held in at the wales by a wide girdle-like piece of the velvet ornamented with four jeweled buttons. Sleeves, bretelles and collar were velvet bordered with narrow bands of sib-eline. It need hardly be said that the



BRIGHTENED WITH PLAID VELVET

must was of the same materials, and its lining was the same satin as the bodice front, the relationship between dress and must being thereby made of the closest possible sort. The latt, too, was wart and parcel, as lawyers say, of the

Of green velvet, its high peircled by three bands of yet, the green satin used of gown furnished rosettes nming, paradise piumes top skirt, to begin with, had a bit of train, and its jacket bodies was esp cially ornate. Its loose fronts we trimmed with wide bands of heavy lac



and with large rosettes of white sail neath this was a blouse of file greepe de chine, which was gathered neck and waist and had a plain stellar oclair of the crepe and a folded between the color of the crepe and a folded betweet satin.

Plato velvet appears on a great many handsome gowns, sometimes as only dash of color at neck and sleeves, again as a jaunty bit of andacity in the stape of a front to an otherwise very sedate bodice. A stunning design shows a ferror jacket back, willle in front the local part of the stape o Plaid velvet appears on a great man a cloth gown is presented in the next picture. Double epaulettes of plain biscut colored velvet capped cloth slieves, and to these was attached drappery of the plaid. Plaid velvet gave the collar, and plain velvet supplied list points and the round-roke. The dress goods was in the biscut shade. The changes that are rung in boleros give a good chance to bring in the stylish touch of plaid velvet. As many of these beleros fasten at the side as follow the conventional cut, and some jaunty at fairs that fasten over the shoulder show a turned back ever faced with plaid at uned back ever faced with plaid a turned back vever faced with plad velvet, while plaid sleeves appear be-low the shoulder caps of the bolero. Plaid velvet is also used on hats, but



THE NEW MILITARY TRIMMING.

only in touches. It is seldom rin bulk or for large surfaces.

How elaborate neck finish can be still conform to tailor styles is shin the fourth picture. This dress gray cloth and its bodice was tight which was slashed at the shoulders which was slashed at the shoulders of sort and a few shoulders. It is seldom riske: which was slashed at the shoulders and held by a frog finish of cord and but-fons. Above this towered a flaring slashed collar, all edges, even to the collar slashes, having machine stirch-ing. On the skirt, at the hips, were strap and button ernaments. Even in the last costume shown here the popular idea as to neck swathing

Eyen in the list costume snown, the popular idea as to neck swall as recognizable, but when one go for frogs as the characteristic fee of a gown, elaboration by other in may be held well in check.

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Little Bores

Lient Derby, who wrote the "Squihob Papers," at one time had his quarters next to Gen. Augur's. Augur had a number of children, and sometimes they made a good deal of noise. One night the children were making considerable noise, when there came a tremendous pounding on the partition, and Derby called out: "Augur! Augur! I wish your make those gimlets of years keep oute!"

Did Their Duty.

A story used to be told in London, forty years ago, to the effect that Lady Jersey, going one Sunday to the chapel in Curzon street, found all the seats filled. "Well my dear," she remarked to her daughter, as they turned away, "at least we have done the civil thing."



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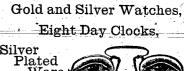
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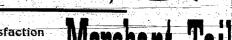
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There no longer remains ainty as to the death of (death of Gen. Ma The Spaniards did it.

Uncle Sam has had bluffs from for igh countries before but always called hem when the government was truly

bree Friends" had a naval engreent with two Spanish cruisers rubba recently, and came off victoric as the first paval triumph for

o the other day, that he ha

The new notes of the denominati of \$10 centsin, instead of the portraits of statesmen, those of C. H. McCormick the inventor of the reaper, and of Eli Wnitney, the inventor of the cotton gin. That is right; such men are wholly leserving of the honor.—Inter Ocean

An eastern Bryan organ whines that we have not yet seen the McKinley prosperity." Well, has there been much thance for a display of it yet? The same duck hunter is at the helm, and he "deficit" still continues. But don't be impatient; such dollars as you cancobble are good.—Inter Ocean.

Until there is peace between individals in Wayne, and until competition honorable and people buy at home nd until to "live and let live" shall be HERALD has great hopes that that the will soon arrive.

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The great department store of Seige Cooper & Co., of Chicago, made 600 c its male employees a Christmas presen of a \$1,000 life insurance policy in th of a \$1,000-life-insurance Com New York Mutual Life Insurance Com pany, paying the premium for 1 year The highest premium was \$145 and the lowest \$18.60. Thus it will be seen that t least one big corporation is not soul No better present could have

Dr. Goodmanson of Pender, who was given a hearing on a charge of wife nurder last Wednesday was bound over to the district court without bail;

According to an extended article in the Omaha Bee of Sunday, the time will arrive when this territory will a north and south line or connecwhich is the one great necessity farmers of Nebraska are to reali profit from the products of the farm other than in the raising of sugar beets.

nity howlers seized upor event bank failure in Chicago to all sorts of dire prophecies of that panic indicates that there is a tingent of silverites that is up erdict of the people in favor of a stable

to be trified with.

As Mr. Lyman J. Cage very pertinently said in a recent interview: "McKinley's election cannot prevent results of
bad management." Mr. Gage might
have gone further and declared that
even after inauguration Mr. McKinley's
name cannot be expected to have a taisismanic effect upon badly managed
business enterprises. His administration, be it ever so able and patriotic,
cannot change the operation of the incannot change the operation of the in-exorable laws of cause and effect in the ndustrial world.

The response to the call of the comp troller of the currency for statements of business up to Dec. 17 shows the banks of Chicago to be in an exceeding ly satisfactory condition. For

adversity which overtook the Nation Bank of Illinois would have visit hundreds of banks and merchant ng general distrust and appr Times-Herald.

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CHAPTER I.

Char and hright with the crestmine carness and brightness of atmosphere cultar to Scotlard, the brilliant summer J drew softly to a close. There was cloud in the solemn blue depths overad, but around the sinking sun a few ey, masses had been turned into crimen and gold, and were reflected in gleams—tight—and glancing blood-red hues much phoson of the majestic river, as widened between receding banks to trid the Northern Sea. A London amer, making its way up the channel a port on the northeastern coast, ifther it was bound, seemed to be ingigg into a mystical hand of glory be

So it seemed, at least, to a girl who was

it turned its head toward the burning west.

So it seemed, at least, to a girl who was standing on the deck, with her eyes fixed upon the shore, which was half lost in a golden haze. "We seem to have come to a city of gold," she said, smillings, to a "sentleman" who stood at her-side. "Some people have found it so," he answered, rather dryly. "A good many fortunes have heen lost and won in the good old town of Dundee."
"I did not meap that," she said, in allowered voice. "I only thought—when I saw the golden light making those hills and buildings look so dreum-like and unsubstantial—of Bunyan's "Bigrim's Progress," and the Celestial City that the pilgrims saw from afar."
In the silent evening air, speech sometimes travels further than we know. The girl was quite unconscious that her clear, flie utterance had reached the ear of one other person beaides her jimmediate auditor. A middle-aged man with a grave-keen face, who had been learning over the bulwarks, with his eyes fixed abstractedly on the water, and his head turned away from the golden glory of the west, was struck by her words. He changed his position a little, so that he could see the sile of the seed of the could see the sile of the seed of the could see the sile of the seed of the seed of the west, was struck by her words. He changed his position a little, so that he could see the sile of the seed of the seed of the west was fiving and walked away.
"Do you know who that is?" said Hannington, looking after him with interest. "Moncrieff of Torresmir; one of the wealthiest men in Scotland. Some people sty, one of the most unfortunate. He loat his wife three or four years ago under specially, said circumstances; she was driving, and killed before his eyes. Then, his only son is weakly—in fact, something of an invalid. He has a young danghter, I believe, but no other child."
"How yers sail" said Miss Raeburn. He golden gives were full of sympathy.

daughter, I believe, but no other child."
How yers sad!! said Miss Raeburn.
Her gentle eyes were full of sympathy.
"His wife's skeath must have been a great loss to him."
"Condential."

Is wife's death must have occur a sto him.

Conventionally, yes, answered Mr. uninington, fingering his black mustac, with a smile. He found Miss Raeth's simplicity adorable, and thanked te for sending him on board the steam-Roma Londou to Dundee, where he madual her in charge of a lady with whom was acquainted. In real life, you with each of a wife does not always over the death of a wife does not always are a unin inconsolable. It is rumored e death of a wife does not always unn inconsolable. It is rumored and Mrs. Moncrieff did not get

the Miss and Mrs. Monories did not get mery well.

Oh, then, he is more unfortunate than hought, said the young sirt, quickly. To a worldby pan like myself, Miss pound, it does not seem that Mr. Moner is anything put a lucky man. He is a fine estate, he has a splendid in the side of many against the house; he has so yet have said in magnificent house; he has so well has lost his first fee, whom rumor says that he did not he which how any says that he did not go to many again, and although he has lost his first fee, whom rumor says that he did not go to many whom he pleases—which they men are not.

A harsh note was audible in his voice he girl kept silent. She was still gazing ward the west, where the light was young raded and dull. It seemed to possible the silent was still gazing ward the west, where the light was owing raded and dull. It seemed to possible the silent she was defined and will. It seemed to possible the silent has been dead of the mission, life so would fade in brightness as surely that western sky. But Hannington, the was the work of produce.

knew what he was doing; he had an effect to produce.

What am I saying?" he broke out, with an accent of sudden self-reproach. Tafficting my hard, worldly maxims upon rom who are so far above me—so far "monved, from eyl—"Oh, please, Mr. Hannington, do mit talk in that, way!" said the girl, with drooping head and flushing cheeks. And, per—Stella Rachutru would not have been a mil of niheteen if the flattery wire altogether distusteful! Mr. Hannington knew that well county.

"he said, in agitated tones, "that since I knew that well county."

Le said, in agitated tones, "that since I knew that he should not have seen higher life were possible. I have seen higher life were possible. I have seen het your sandard, was higher life were possible.

Ife were possible I have seen remainderd, was higher than mine e wished wished bitterly, and I alympha I could attain it." He if emotion impeded his Stella attempted a few

orth such praise. I can only s own standard were high-

told about the stars. Will you longing me?"

"So long as I have only poetic fancies to forgive—it is not much!" said Stella, lightly. But she rose from her seat as she spoke and began to move about the deck, where several other persons were sitting or standing. Hannington knew that he had gone far enough. The girl was sensitive, and perhaps, a little proud, in spite of all her gentleness. He hovered near her, has she walked, but he did not speak again till she addressed him. But he knew that silence is sometimes as effective as speech.

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Meanwhile Alan Moncrieff of Torresmuir, the tall and stately-looking man of whom Hannington had spoken, went straight to the captain of the vessel with a question.

whom Hainington had spoken, we will a question.

"Who is that young lady with fair hair who sits next but one to you at table. Captain?" he asked carelessly.

"Oh! you mean Miss Raeburn, daughter of Matthew Raeburn, of Dundee; Raeburn & Millar; jute."

Mr. Moncrieff recollected the names of Raeburn & Millar. They were reputed to be wealthy men. What a delicate, flower-like face Miss Raeburn had!

"I suppose," said Moncrieff to himself, flower-like face Miss Raeburn had!

"I suppose," said Moncrieff to himself and buried, in Dundee." He himself had a strong dislike to the great manufacturing town, a dislike extending, possibly, to the manufacturers. "With that sweet face, she deserves a better face than one of uninterrupted, commonplace, middle-class prosperity. Yet, what safer and happier fafe could I wish for her, poor gir!"

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The golden glow, was still resplendent in the west, but the light of day was gradually fading, and here and there lamps twinkled on the rising banks of the

lamps twinkled on the rising danks of the river.

"We shall land very soon," said Stella to her companion, as they walked up and down the deck, stopping now and then to look at the men piling cargo and luggage in readiness for disembarkation, or at the vessels that passed them by.

"You have been abroad, I think you said the other day," remarked Hannington.

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"I have been at school in Brussels. In the holidays I traveled about with Madame Beauvair and the uther girls. We went to Switzerland one summer, to Germany another, and to Paris. Then in winter, to Italy—Florence, Venice, Rome, Oh!"—with a pretty smile—"I have seen a great deal of the world."

"And now you are to settle down in Dundee. You father's house is at the west end of the town, I believe? You will be out of the smoke there."

"Yes, I suppose so, I have not seen it. Rapa removed to Thornbank when I was away. We had a dear, gloomy eld bouse in the Nethergate before."

"And you will be mistress and queen."

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"And you will be mistress and queen of Thornbank, I suppose?" said Mr. Hannington, pensively.

Stella hiushed a little. "My aunt lives there. I think she is queen of the house. Dear Aunt Jacky! I have not seen her either since I was sixteen.!"

"You will allow me, perhapa." early companion, in a very

extner since I was sixteen."

"You will allow me, perhaps," said her companion, in a very formal tone, "to call and inquire how you have borne the fatigue of your long journey from Bressels, and to make acquaintance with Miss—Miss Raeburn?"

be pleased to see me, too, Stella?"
She started and moved a step or two away from him. They had been standing still for the last few minutes. The mar Italiawed her closely. He was not going to let her escape.

still for the last few minutes. The man followed her elossely. He was not going to let her escape.

"Forgive me if I have gone too far." he said. "But will you not give me one word of comfort? Will you not say that you will be glad to see me, too?"

There was so much noise about them, so much failing, so much shouting of orders, dragging of chains, bumping of thates and boxes, creating of inachiery, that he had to approach her very closely to hear the faintly marmured "Yes" that fall from Stellas' lips. Her slim, ungioved hand hung at her side. It was easy in the gitchering twilght to take it unobserved in his own and to hold it food a minute or two in a very tender class. To Stellas' simple soul, the action seemed like a ceremony of betrethat."

Was she very quickly won? She had known John Hannington for less than load the Britannia with her friend, Mrs. Muir, on Wednesday morning at ten clock, and it was how Threstay inght. Mr. Hannington and Mrs. Muir were old acquaintances, it dappered, and by baif at once articled kinself viction—or peaking the seem that the work had the stay due had the say head have the said that Ara. Mauchant the stay the last that Ara. Mauchant tax once repland hung it head at once articled kinself viction—or peaking the said that Ara. Mauchant tax once repland hung in the same the same tax of the Ara. Mauchant tax once repland hung in the same than the same tax of the Ara.

had been in their company at-every pos-sible moment. And the days at sea are very long! Two whole mornings, after-noons, evenings, had John Hannington sat at Stella Raeburn's side, walked with

ately find filmser out to accept the Accept serious-eyed Stella, and apparently he had succeeded.

Of course Mr. Hannington did not live at Dundee. A commercial, ship-building, gute-wearing fown had for attraction for-him as a place of residence. He was a London mian, a man about town, a man with a small private fortune, recently impaired by gaming losses, and a feputation that was not quite flawless.

He had friends at a great house in the neighborhood of Dundee-Lord Esquhart's second son, Donald Vercker, was his particular "pal," as he explained to Miss Raeburn, and he had been invited to spend a week or two at the Towers for some shooting. The Raeburns were naturally not in the Towers "set," but Hannington was nevertheless determined to pursue his acquaintance with the manufacturer's daughter. Stella Raeburn would have money, and shannington considered himself poor.

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Prescript the steamer law alongside the wharf, and through the gathering dark ness and the dickering, changing lights Stella watched anxiously for the coming of her father. Mr. Hannington watched, too, fingering his black mustache and musing on the subject of dowries and fortunes made in jute. He wanted to see Mr. Raeburn before committing himself further. Stella's friend and chaperon, Mrs. Muir, came up front the saloon with many exclamations of relief at the conclusion of her youngs. She was the wife of

many exclamations of relief at the conclusion of her troyage. She was the wife of a clergyman in Dundee, and an English woman.

"Stellan" she said, "there's your dear rapa. Don't you see his head in the crowd over there by the gangway?"

Stella did see, and made an impulsive movement forward. Hannington waited silently until Stella and her father approached them. Mr. Raeburn spoke to Mrs. Muir, thanking her for the care of his daughter, and then Mr. Hannington's introduction took place. The manufacturer gave the young man a pleasant greeting, and stood for a few minutes on deck, talking to him; while Stella, with her hand in liver father's arm, and a slight, unconscious smile on her sweet face, listened to the conversation, and shyly though that she had never seen any one so handsome and distinguished.

shyly thought that she had never seen any one so handsome and distinguished-looking as Mr. John Hannington.

"We will be glad to see you, sir, if you should find your way to Thornbank," Mr. Rueburn said courteously to the younger man. "Any friend of my daughter—of. Mrs. Muir, either—will aye be welcome. You'll come and take your dinner with us one day, may be if you are to

of Mrs. Muir, either-will aye be welcome. You'll Gome and take your dinner with us one day, may be, if you are to stay long in Dundee, and have the time to spare."

"I shall be delighted to come," Hannington answered quickly. "Any day that suits you, sir—or that Mise Racburn likes to fax. You will rillow me the pleasure of calling to-morrow—to inquire after Mise Racburn—and then, perhaps—"

"Any day," said dir. Rachura, "just any time you please, you will be welcome." He gave a stiff little nod, as if to show that the conversation was at an end. "We must be moving our, is should think, Stella, my dear. The carriage is here to meet us, and your-aunt-has gotafine tea ready for you at the other and."
Stella, with her hand-resting on her father's arm, gave a gentle little smile to Hannington. She took her hand from his arm and gave it first to Mrs. Muir and then to Mr. Hannington. It with it in Hannington. She took her hand from his arm and gave it first to Mrs. Muir and then to Mr. Hannington. He held it in his own for a moment longer than is usual under such circumstances; and then, as her father's back was turned, and the lights around them were bird dim, he bowed his head over it and raised it to his line.

and the lights account in the bowed his head over it and raised it to his lips.

Stella drew it away, coloring wiolently, and as she did so her eyes met those of a gentleman who must have been a spectner of the scene. It was "Moncrieff of Torresmuir," as Hannington had hamed him to her; and the keen, cold face was set in lines of a gravity that was almost stern. Stella felt as if he had condemned her for this act of John Hannington, and she was conscious of an emotion of shame she was conscious of an emotion of shame her for this act of John Hannington, and she was conscious of an emotion of shame and distress, quickly succeeded by some-thing very like resentment. What right had this stranger to look at her with those critical eyes? Stella's nature was very gentle, but she was not without her share of pride, which was a little wound-off by his gaze. gentle, of pride, which was gaze.

(To be continued.)

Open Air Exercise. Mr. Sargent, of England, has published some remarkable facts showing the influence of outdoor occupations and exercise in lessening the rate of mortality and that of all indoor occupations, if long continued, in raising the rate of mortality among the classes following them. The greatest longevity of persons living in the country appears to be almost wholly due to the fact that the greater portion of time is spent out of doors. Though occasionally exposed to all-sorts of inclement weather, these urnelless attain a much greater average of longevity than any class of professional men, tradesmen, shopkeepers or mechanics who-spend the greater portion of the state of th

Several hundred writers on the subject claim that the Italian, with such changes as naturally come about in the course of ages, has always been the language of the common people living in the boot-shaped peninsula. These, writers assert that Latin was the hanguage of literature, the law and the ducated chasses, while Italian was speak by the popple.

THE STRANGE GUEST.

He brought a branch of olive— This stranger guest of mine; Could I deny him entrance, Who bove the peaceful sign? Ah, no! I bade him welcome, I set him meat and wine; But while he drank and fensted, How laughed his eyes divine!

I took the branch of clive—
(The soothest plant that grows),
And from the carven ceiling
I hung it with the rose. I ming it with the rose.

"But why to me this token,
Who never tacked repose?

Why this to me," I questioned,
"Who know no feud nor foes?"

He smiled beneath the olive— This strangest stranger guest. A branch from off the thorn-tree Had told his cruand best; For since my house he entered There's ne'er a heart at rest. To mock me with the olive! But Love doth love his jost,

UNEXPECTED \$10,000.

Wille Smith was 19—pretty, vivaelous-ambitious but just now the very
much discouraged owner of the Smith
plantation and its eneminbrances. Two
weeks before she had been summoned
from her school at Staunton by
death of her grandfather, and, as theje
was no other relative, had entered it
once into possession of the property.
A few days after the funeral the owner of the mortgage had made an ostensible right in combiners, but find so
interpolated his expressions of sympathy with matters of practical significance that when he left Willie was for
the first time aware that she was only Willie Smith was 19-pretty, viva

the first time aware that she was only the nominal owner of her plantation. At first she was stunned, for she had already begun to make plans for the improvement and extension of the ancestral acres. The poor cabins of the negro tenants were to be replaced by Tew ones, neglected fields were to be again fenced and brought into cultivation, and better methods and better methods and better methods and better methods. the first time aware that she was only

again fenced and brought into cultiva-flon, and better methods and better machinery were to be used. Her graind-father had been easy-going and the practicable, but she had supposed that her schooling and the house expenses had been met by the rents paid him by negro tenants. Now she knew that the mortgage had been gradually increased to meet the deficits.

mortgage had been gradually increased to meet the deficits.

This morning she was in the kitchen helping Aunt Chloe with the ironing, but her thoughts were busy with the formidable problems of the future. There were the expenses and the interest to be met, and, worst of all, there was \$100 still due her school at Stann ton. She could not see any possible way to pay it, for the senson had been bad, and the renters, instead of paying what they owed, were beginning to clamor for advances on the next years, crops; and the creditor had delicately hinted that her grandfather had all proportion to fits security. In anxious succession her mind went over her bwn accomplishments in search of something that would be money-producing. She was fond of scribbling, and was fairly good at drawing and music, and had won a school repitation as a linguist. But she was too honest and practical to overante these accomplishments. They were good things to know, but would not help her at this crists. No, she must struggle as best she could until the greditor foreclosed; then she would go out and seek a place among the ware earners.

"Heyer's yo' mail, Mis Willle," called "the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the ware earners.

then she would go out and seek a place among the wage certaers.

"Heyer's yo' mail, Mis Willie," called Uncle Tobe's voice through the open window, and a black hand was thrust in with a package of letters. She took them and glanced over the postmarks carelessly. Most of them were from school friends at Shunton. Several were circulars, and one was one from Leadrille, Col. She selected this and examined it curiously. She had no correspondents in any part of the West Inside was a check and a short letter, with the printed address of a Leadville banking house. The letter read:

"Willie Smith, Tarlbottom, Ga.: We

banking house. The letter read:
"Willie Smith, Taibottom, Ga.: We are requested to Enward you the inclosed check for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). Please acknowledge receipt and oblige, yours truly.
"WALDRON & CO."

She stared at is for a moment, then harriedly examined the check. Yes, it was for \$10,000, made in favor of Willie Smith. But, of course, it was a mistake. If she ladd any relatives in the world, they were so far removed as to have been overfooked, and certainly none of them was rich enough to send her \$10,000.

Talbottom was a small unprogressive town, whose strangling arms

Tailottom was a small unprogressive town, whose strangling arms reached out drowsily to the line fence of the Smith plantation. Willie crossed two fields and went down a short lane, and was then in the principal street. There was but one bank, and its cashler was an old friend of her grandfather's. She went directly to him and explained her errand. "I reckon it's all right, Wille," said the old man, after he had carefully examined the envelope and its contents.

the old man, after he had carefully examined the envelope and its contents. "It's directed to Willie Smith, Talbottohn, and you're the knily Willie Smith I know. And Waldion & Co. are all right, Our house has dealt with them. And I'm boand to say, my dear," putting down the papers and looking at her beamingly, "I'm plumb glad for this windfall. I can almost hear yo' grand father chuckle in his grave."
"But it can't be mine," insisted Wille. "I don't even know that I have a

"But it can't be mine," insisted Willie. "I dour" even know that I have a
pelative in all the world."

"Somebody yo' family has lost sight
of," said the cashier genially. "Now,
"Itere's a man over in Jasper County
get a fortune from a cousin he hase't
heard from in thirty years. I reckon
this is something that vay. It's likely
yo' mother's cousin or samebody clee
Anyhow, it's all right, and I'm willing

to take the check. Will you have the money, or leave it on deposit?"
"I wish I felt more sure," hesitated

Willia. "Well, suppose I telegraph to Waldron & Co. Can you come in again this

ifternoon?"
"Yes."
When she returned in the afternoon
the cashler handed her a slip of paper.
""extram. Ga.—

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"Morehants' Bank, Talbottom, Ga.—
Gentlemen; Nothing to explain. We forwarded check to Willie Smith, Talbottom, as requested. If the party presenting it can be identified you may cash same with perfect safety. Yours, "WALDRON & CO."

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"So you see it is all right," said the eashier. "Now, you will please indorse the check."

Willie did so with a sudden feeling of exultation.
"How will you have it?" briskly.
"Suppose you give me \$6,600. That will pay foil the mortgage and make some necessary repairs. The rest I will deposit with you. And—and suppose you let me have a check book; it will be more convenient."

The next few hours were momentous ones in the young girl's life. The mortgage was paid, and visits were made to grocery, and larrwware and seed stores, and to painters and carpenters and stone masons; and before she went home a check was on its way to the principal of her school at Staunton.

In the morning men came out and made estimates, and they were followed by painters and carpenters and laborers, who began to repair the old family manslons, and to surround the

borers, who began to repair the old family mansion, and to surround the neglected fields with substantial fences, and to build new cabins under the magnificent live oaks that grew along one side of the plantation.

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Willie spent most of her time outdoors watching the work and making occasional suggestions. The new cabins were surrounded by generous truck patches, and when they were finished she was careful to rent them only to industrious, reliable negroes. In this she was greatly assisted by the cashier, who came out frequently to watch the progress of the work and whose advice was always valuable. One day a brisk, prepossessing youngman stepped into the Talbottom post-office.

"Any letters here for Willie Smith?" he asked.
"No, she called after them not an hour ago."

"She?" curiously.

"Yes. Generally her man Tobe gets them, but she happemed to be in town this morning. You're one of the men working out there, I suppose?"

"No, not exactly."

He left the postofice and walked

"Mo, not exactly."

He left the postoffice and walked across the street to the bank.

"Has Willie Smith presented a check were for \$10,000.recently?" he asked.

"Miss Willie Smith has," replied the

"I beg your pardon, I meant Miss Wille Smith. You see, out West, we get in the habit of dropping ceremony."
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"So you are a Westerner, are you?" he asked.
"I was, but expect to be a Southerner new," said the young mare frunkly. "My mother left this country nearly thirty years ago, but I have odten heard her describe her old home. When I made my pile I concluded to come down here and look around; and if I liked the place to stay permanently." The cashier's face cleared instantly. "Good!" he exclaimed. "You can't help liking such a grand country. All it lacks is money and energy. But what part of the West are you from?" "Leadville, Col." "Ah, I began to suspect it. You have heen connected with the house of Waldron & Co., and called in to see if the cheek reached its destination all right." He came from behind the counter and took the young man's hand waxnily. "I am right glad to see you, such yo house never sent out a better cheek than' that in all its life. Miss Willie has paid off a mortgage on her plantation, and is making wonderful improvements, sub-wonderful! And do you know," lowering his voice, "if it hadn't been for that cheek I achally telives sied been forded to go off. and look for work—achally ferced, suh." "There's, no but now," interrupted the check myself I wouldn't have been to had," said the young man, "but—" "There's no but now," interrupted the check myself I wouldn't have been half as much pleased. Miss Willie's a fine girl—a gem in a land that is full of jewels. You must excuse my eathusiasm, suh," apologetically, "but in sort of way yo' house seems to have one points on buying a pilee. And I'll tell you about Miss Willie and her little gous beet from and we'll talk over the country. You're to be one of us now, and maybe I can give-you some points on buying a pilee. And I'll tell you about Miss Willie and her

come into my private room and we'll talk over the country. You're to be one of us now, and maybe I can give you some points on buying a piece. And I'll tell you about Miss Willie and ber plans.' Here a new thought seemed to strike him. "How'd you like to go out and see her yo'self?" he asked abrupht. "We close, early, and I generally go that way for a walk. She'll be glad to see anyone from Waldran & Co." "Nothing would please me better." "Very well. You'll take dinner with me, and if I can be of any assistance in you' plans do not besitate to use me.

Now, there's the Calhoun plantation.

Joins Miss Willie and just now can be had for a song. And, really, it's the

best thing acountry. But you haven a country. But you haven a country. But you haven a country. "Smith—er. Call me Hamilton Smith." "A, good name, suh—a good name. We have Smiths in every country in the South, but I tell them, a good thing can be south, but I tell them, a good thing can be south. By mother was a

easy chair by an open window he settled himself in an easy cl gave a glowing picture of the (

The young man said little, but o face was an expression of mingle amusement and indecision. And the amused indecision remained with hir

amused Indecision remained with him and even appeared in his voice until they went out to the Calhoun plantation. But when they returned, late in the evening, it had wholly disappeared "Miss-Willer's an exceptionally dine, in the evening, it had wholly disappeared exceptionally disappeared to the state of the plantation. The seems to have the faculty of knowing just what she wants and just how to go about doing it. I could not have planned the improvements better myself. Miss Wille told me she wanted to plant trees along her ments better myself. Miss Wille told me she wanted to plant trees along her bank of the river, which runs between the two plantations, and that it would be aice if the owner on the other side could be induced to do the same. Are you sure the place can be bought?" abruptly.

"The Calhoun place? Certainly, and

itely obliged. And I'll make it worth

rely obliged. And I'll make it worth your while."

"But you haven't seen the place yet?" expostulated the cashier in annazement, "Yes, I have—across the river, you know. Besides, I'm willing to take your word for it. If you can have every contract the property of the pr your word for it. If you can have everything atthed before more I will go over after dinner and talk with Miss Willie about the shade trees. And, do you know," with animation. "I've been thinking that those builts above the live oak grove will be a fine place to throw a bridge across the river. I wonder it wis Willie will like the idea." der if Miss Willie will like the idea."

The next day the good people of Tal-

der if. Miss Willie will, sige the idea."
The next day the good people of Talbottom were stirred to unwonted excitement by the news that an energetic
stranger had bought the old Judge Calhoun plantation, and that unlimited
improvements were contemplated.
And, even while this report was being
circulated from mouth to mouth, it was
Chlayard by mource of Taylsh contracts

circumated for the communication of the country and engagements made with the townspeople of the town. Decidedly the stranger was no ordinary man.

And eyidently Willie thought so, too, for she would flash eovert, inquiring glances at him from under her long, dark eyelashes, and sometimes would listen with almost bated breath, wondering what daring scheme would be proposed next. He was so different from any man she had ever met—so energetic and impulsive and chivalrous. She could not help liking him, and she could not withstand, his impetuosity any more than the reeds of the river could withstand the current in spring-time. She offered objections to the building of the bridge and he overruled them in a single impetuous speech. She building of the orings and he overtuened them in a single impetuous speech. She did not like the idea of assuming all the expenses of improving the river, but did not dare exposulate for fear of the quizzical look which she knew would come into his merry eyes. Inside of a month she began to feel that

side of a month she began to feel that he was as much at home on her plantation as he was on his own, but she could see no way to prevent it.

And, indeed, she did not want to. In the fall their engagement was definitely announced, and all Talbottom said it was the most suitable match of the very.

A few weeks before the marriage he carefully overhauled his papers. There were many letters addressed simply to Willie Smith, some were to Willie II.
Smith, and a few to William Hamilton were destroye

"It isn't well to keep papers?" oliloquized, as the last one was tuced to ashes. "Some folks see the -New York Ledger.

New York Ledger.

The Man and the Snake.

The reputed fascination of the serpent's eye is the motive of a stony in Mr. Ambrose Bierce's volume of thissentified "in the Midst of Life." Ar. Brayton was the guest of a friend, an eminent zoologist, whose specially, or which he had a fine collection, was smakes. Stretched upon a sofa in his own room, Mr. Brayton glaineed from the book he was circlessity scanning while awaiting the summons to dinner, and saw, in the shadow under his bedtwo small points of light about an inch appart. He gave them no special resumed his reading.

In a few minutes he gave an involuntary start, and stared into the obscurity under the bed. His gaze disclosed the coils of a large serpent; the points of the state was the start of the coils of a large serpent; the points of

under the bed. His gaze disclosed the coils of a large serpent; the golfist of light were its eyes, but were no longer merely luminous points; they looked in this own with a malign significance. Brayton was a brave man, but this seemed an occasion when discretion was the better part of valor. He would be the property of the country of was the better part of valor. He would bent a retreat and backward, so as not to disturb the reptile; but instead of the movement his will had shaped, his right foot was placed in advance of his left.

ert. The snake did not move, but its eyes The sanke did not move, but its eyes seemed to become larger and noise thin inous. There were strange noises in Brayton's ears as, with reluctant steps, he could not refrain from diviving nearer the bed. Suddenly cometting struck him a hard blow upon the face. He had fallen to the floor.

The zoologist, startled by a terrific screan from above, rushed to his friend's room. There lay Brayton, enseless. As he bent over him he glauced under the bed.

senseless. As he bent over him he glanced under the bed.

"How did this thing get here?" he exclaimed, and pulling out the snake flung it to the center of the foom, where it lay without motion.

It was a stuffed snake; its eyes were two shoebuttons.

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A TALK-ON-DYSPEPSIA.

Discuse of Civilization—Hs Symp toms—How to Curs It. Dyspepsin is cald to be a discuss o

divillation. Savages know nothing about it. The disease has become donesticated in America and we as a people have threatened to monopolize k. Few disorders inflict upon their victims greater suffering, yet dyspep-

victims greater suffering, yet dyspepjai is not particularly dangerous and
seldom causes death. It permits the
sufferer to linger in misery for the aliotted term of life.

The complaint usually begins with a
sense of fullness, tightness and weight
in the stomach after meals, and a diminished or lost appetite. Flatulency
and sour stomach are also-common, and
litere is often hervousness, winting Ind sour stomach are assoroumou, and libers is often herovonaees, vomiting and general distress. Dizzlness is also a prominent symptom, and an "all gone" feeling in the stomach. Sometimes the patient has a bad-taste in the mouth, headache, heartburn and palpi-

mouth, headache, heartburn and paiptation.

Dyspepsia is the result of disturbed or interrupted functions of the stomach and digestive organs. The cure consists in restoring these functions, if the stomach is too weak to digest food it must be strengthened. This must be done through the blood, which is the medium that carries strength and nourishment to all the organs. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier, and it cures dyspepsia by purifying and enriching the blood, combined with its direct action upon the stomach, and its secretions. Perhaps in no way, has Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved greater suffering than in its cures of dyspepsia, which are indeed legion. re suffering from this disease, od's Sarsaparilla a fair trial at t will fone and strengthen your, give you an appetite and and relieve the pains and misdresselve. eries of dyspepsia.

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he men and women to guide them.

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Get out of the way with your dolor broboding, and change, your digerwhat we have not done for the gri

right here." And they sh s. Sir Colin. We will do it."

Thy saints in all this glorious v Shall conquer, though they die They see the triumph from afar And seize it with their-eyer

And now, standing as I do in this na-tional capital, let me say that what we want in the Senate-and House of Rep-resentatives and the Supreme Court is a pentecostal blessing that will shake the

Short Sermons. Clergymen.—The vocation of the min Clergymen.—The vection of the minister-is from God, but the avocation is simply a method of making a livelihood. The peril of this country to-day is that faith in the Church is shrinking, and this is, in the first place, the fault of the ministers. There is a kind speak out the church machine fires him.

John G. Wooley, Prohibitionist, Boston, Mass.

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uent of crib lumber.

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CARROLL NEWS

Corn picking is almost finished to people are glad.

people of Carroll. Miss Pinkerton, our efficient teacher took the train for Omaha last Saturda to visit her brother of that place.

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bresents at Orth 3 Drug Stere.

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Mr Walter Foly of Chicago, father of Mrs. John Elliot of Winside, Mrs. Heppley of Norfolk, and Mrs. A. C. eat 58 cents. Van Horn of Carroll, made a visit to his daughters and they all spent Xmas with Mrs. John Eliiot at Winside. Mr

Illinois, for about two months

D. M. Davis shipped a load of h com this place this week. C. H. Wolf shipped several cars ogs so Sioux City this week.

Win. Ropp expects to shell his corn and sell it to J. R. Manning this week, Fred and Miss Emma Berry are spending their holiday vacation with their parents.

Geo Merrill and wife are spending a part of their holiday vacation with the people of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merrill are the roud possessors of a new piano bought fithe Cornish Co. of New Jersey.

The masquerade ball to be given at the Carroll hall tomorrow night is ex-pected to be a grand affair and every-body is invited.

Foly left Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Heppiey, and her two sons and will visit at her old home in Cook Co

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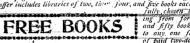
















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