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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

See Commissioners proceedings elsewhere.

Fine apple eider from Glenwood at Brooking's.

Dr. Leisenring was summoned to downfield last evening or professional

Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hammond each entertained at dinner New Years day. Jemes Ahern

week to begin his the Dixon schools

Miss Ellen Cunningham and Miss Edith Bachelor left Saturday morning

to attend Believue college. A number of the young people spent a few pleasant hours at the home of James Miller last Saturday evening.

J. J. Gildersleeve and family were down from Laurel last week. Mr. Gildersleeve was endeavoring terent a

The subject for the Y. M. C. A meeting next Sunday afternoon is, "Nay, but we will have a King." Reference, I Sam. VIII, 4-22.

Albert Berry received a telegram yesterday calling him to Lincoln where he has secured a position as Custodian of the House in the State Legislature.

Rev. J. W. Bovee of Norfolk, preached an excellent sermon at the M. E. church st Sunday morning. No services ore held in the evening owing to the last Sunday

All members of the Modern Woodmen are requested to be present at the installation of officers Tuesday evening, January 19. Bring your wife and lunch for two.

The "bachelor girls" who failed to make use of their time before 12:01
New Years morning, lost the opportunity of their life. Its the other bachelor's turn own: lor's turn now

It is expected that the boiler will be repaired and in working order at the school house by next Monday and school will begin again after nearly three week's vacation.

If you have received a notice of your ubscription account try and make arat you have received a notice of your subscription account try and make arrangements to pay it before the month is out, as we wish to start in bran new by February 1st.

G. C. Terwilliger's Sunday school class and the Junior League of the M. E. church made a number of needy families happy on New Years day by leaving some clothing, food and other articles at their homes.

The party to have been given at the opera house Tuesday evening by Mes-dames Mitchell, Ley, C. D. Fisher, Kohl J. D. King, S. R. Theobald, R. Philleo, Fred Philleo, and J. G. Mines, was postponed until Tuesday evening of next week.

The little three old son of Mr. and The little three old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goll died Saturday afternoon after an illness of but a few hours, the result of membraneous croup. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. The parents have the sympathy of the community in the hour of their affliction.

Fred Hebert, a former compositor in Fred Hebert, a former compositor in this office, was one of the leading characters, in a minstrel entertainment given by local talent at Wayne one night last week. Fred is just the man to carry out such a part to perfection, as his Ponce friends who are acquainted with his ability in that line would cheerfully testify.—Ponce Journal.

cheerfully testify.—Ponce Journal.

The Fisk Julilee Singers were not greeted with as large an audience Friday night as they probably would have been had the weather been more favorable. Their singing was good and had it not been for the tales of the basso, concerning their singing before all the "crowned heads of Europe," the coldness between the audience and the singers would not have been so marked.

In these days when so many agricul-tural papers are edited by sidewalk farmers, they should be carefully ex-amined before subsorbing. Henry Wallace, editer of Wallace's Farmer,

Perry & Porterfield shipped two car BEET SUGAR FACTORY oads of stock Tuesday.

The Oakes Comedy Company and the Swiss Bell Ringers will play at the opera house this evening.

Rev. Shank of Omaha, will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Fine apple cider from Glenwood at James Britton went to Red Oak, Ia.; Thesday, where he disposed of Happy Union, the well known trotting stallion ore you buy. Eli Jones.

fore you buy. Ell Jones.

Miss May Cunningham began teachling nine miles northwest of town this

Christianity has done for the Business

week.

Union, the well known trotting standard.

The subject for Sunday evening at

the Presbyterian church will be "What

Christianity has done for the Business

and Industrial World."

We wish to extend our thanks to the ladies of the Presbyterian church for their kind rememberance of us on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs S. M. Cutter.

Mrs. Rob't Utter, who has charge of the young peoples choir at the Presby-terian church, entertained the members goes to Dixon next the young peoples choir at the slabors as principal of of the choir at her home. Next

A meeting of the fire department will the held this evening. Every member is requested to be present.

Miss Ellen Cunning and Miss Ellen Cunning and Miss Charles are to Kansas for a few days visit with relatives.

O. B. Kortright and family, with the exception of Miss Carrie, left for New York yesterday morning, where they will make their future home. Their many Wayne friends will wish them health and prosperity in their new home.

home.

Did you say apples! Well, it will pay
you to call at Brooking's if you want
apples. He has many bushels which
can be purchased at remarkably low
fligures. He also has many barrels of
New York apples for sale at reasonable
prices. You will find it to your advantage to see him before buying.

The new county officials, A. A. Welch nd county commissioner J. R. Rus-The new county officials, A. A. Welch and county commissioner J. R. Russell, were sworn in today and have assumed their respective duties. Mr. Welch will continue to look faithfully after the interests of the county as its legal advisor. Mr. Russell is a first-class business man and will no doubt make one of the most efficient commissioners the county has ever had. Mark Jeffrey whose term expired yesterday has faithfully performed the duties of the office the past three years and gladly retires from the unpleasant and gladly retires from the unpleasant task of transacting the county's busi-

H. M. Blossom, ser M. Blossom & Co. 217 N 3d st., St. I writes: I had been left with a very dis writes: I had been ieft with a very dis-tressing cough, the result of influenza, which nothing seemed to relieve, until I took Ballard's Horehound Syrup. One hottle completely cured me, sent one bottle to my sister who had a severe cough and she experienced im-mediate relief. I always recommended this syrup to my friends. John Crans-ton, 1968 Hampshira st. Quincy. Ill. ton, 908 Hampshire st., Quincy, Ill. writes: I have found Ballards Hore hound Syrup superior to any other cough medicine I have ever known. never disappoints. Price 25 and 50 cts Sold by Wilkins & Co.

The Omaha Bee of Saturday gav The Omans been the members of the Nebraska legislature and has the following to say concerning Wayne's representative: "D. A. Jones, representative elect from Wayne county, was born in Clerment county, Ohio, January 25, the was raised on a farm and has 1858. He was raised on a farm a ever since lived on a farm, except that at the age of 19 be went to Texas and herded cattle for about two years.

afterward moved to Mills county, Io
where he married, in 1880, Lucie Нe chter of J. M. Straban. oldert daughter. of. J. M. Strahan. He moved to Wayne county Nebraska, in 1889, where he now resides on his farm near the city of Wayne. He has five children, four boys and one girl, named M. S., Gale, J. M., Rescoe, and D. A. jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are members of the Baptist church of Wayne.

Benj. Meyel of Omaha, who spent a large portion of last year in Europe in-vestigating the beet sugar business, was The Fisk Julilee Singers were not rected with as large an audience Frian night as they probably would have een had the weather been more favorable. Their singing was good and had not been for the tales of the basso noncrining their singing before all the concerning their singing before all the could be set suggested in the receipt of the industry in the state and in the ourse of his remarks said that in consideration of a bonus of \$25,000 and a forty acre tract of land that a factory of the kind metrioned would be to the kind metrioned would be to the kind metrioned would be to the kind metrioned would be contained before subsections, in a practical farmer and operates two lapter free by asking for it.

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site could be raised, to believe that a p kind will secure a fa

Wayne Will Have One Almost Bel

NEGOTIATIONS NEARLY FINISHED

sition is to Erect a Building Costin to \$150,000, and Having a ity of About 200 Tons of

ux City Journal, Jan. 7.

ISloux City Journal, Jan. 7.)
The people of Wayne, Neb., and the residents of that entire section are to be congratulated—even though but few of them may know it until they read it in the Journal. Negotiations are about concluded which guarantee tem the location of a large best sugar factory. location of a large beet sugar factory and it is tolerably certain that they can count upon the institution as one of the enterprises which 189 bring to the hustling burg. es which 1897 will surely

John Connor of Port Scott, Kan., is at the Mondamin, on his way home from Wayne, where he has been negotiating with John T. Bressler and other prominent citizens with reference to the location of this enterprise, and he is confident that everything will very shortly be settled satisfactorily to all concerned. Mr. Connor was for years a resident of Wayne, and for a period was treasurer of Wayne county. In 1891 he removed to Fort Scott, and 1891 he removed to Fort Scott, and while he has become identified with the while he has become identified with the interests of that locality, he has retained his desire to promote the welfare of his old friends in Wayne and the surrounding country. In talking with a reporter he said:

"Down at Fort Scott we have the facilities for constructing all the machinery for beet sugar factories, and of course we are anxious for contracts for

course we are anxious for contracts for putting in such industries. Over at Wayne they have the finest country and soil on earth for growing sugar Tests have demonstrated that beets. Tests have demonstrated that it is superior to the section around Norfolk, which was selected by the Oxnards for the location of one of their enterprises. It is strange how even a short distance may make considerable difference in the adaptability of soil to particular products. Well, this concern of mine in both of the two sections that are now identified in the move that are now identified in th ment for constructing this new fa ment for constructing this new factors made me a sort of mutual friend; and have been negotiating to get them to gether in the project and I believe that s is assured

"It is proposed to build a factory osting from \$125,000 to \$150,000, which costing from \$125,000 to \$100,000, which will have a capacity of turning out 200 tons of beets per day. As the product is about 185 pounds of sugar to the ton of beets, and as beets run about four teen tons to the acre when the conditions of growth are favorable, it is only a question of simple arithmetic to figur aquestion of simple arithmetric plagric out that a factory of this size would consume the yield of quite a respecta-ble area of farm land. My negotilations were with John T. Bressler and other leading citizens, and these men are all thoroughly enlisted in the enterprise and will push it to a successful con-

"Furthermore—this beet sugar indus try is of tremendous importance to the whole-country, because it is destined to save the American people the ex-penditure of multiplied millions every penditure of multiplied millions every year in foreign merkets. The attempts to grow sugar cane in new latitudes in the west have been unsuccessful, because the saccharine substance does not develope in the cane in sufficient proportions to make the manufacture profitable. On the other hand, the percentage of sweetness in sugar beet in even the northern latitudes in the western country is something astound western country is something astound ing to those who have investigated the

western county, ing to those who have investigated.

matter.

"These things being true, I am thoroughly satisfied that the enterprise projected at Wayne will prove to be one of surpassing benefit to all identified.

Walden and Arthur Tucker gave five o'clock dinner New Years day to about fourteen of their young gentle men friends.

PERSONAL.

Ted Perry went to Omaha Tuesday Charles Kiever went to Laurel Tues

day. Chris Wischoff went to Pierce day.

F. J. Bennett was up from Strast week.

Earl Wright went to On lay morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber are ing in Omaha

Mrs. R. B. Crawford went to Dakota City Tuesday

Sheriff Reyn Henry Evans was enger last evening.

field last Saturday.

Neal Harrington returned to Iowa The Entire Northwest Swept by a Terrible Blizzard. vesterday morning.

Mrs. J. F. Ingalls went to Waukegan Illinois yesterday for a short visit.

Robert Utter is transacting busin in Sioux City today.

Fred Berry came up from Sioux City uesday to visit friends. Frank M. Northrop transacted

ness in Winside yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Millard returned fr hort visit at Norfolk yesterday. Deck Pittenger of Albion has b isiting Wayne frienys this week.

Commissioner Harrigfeld visited lmerson the first of the week

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cherry of Winside were Wayne visitors New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hughson of Siou. City, visited with Wayne relatives the

L J. Coyle's mother of Wayne, s Christmas with his family at this p Ponca Gazette.

James Miller, Chas. Reynolds and Rollie Ley returned to the State Uni-versity yesterday.

F. J. Coleman returned to Sioux City Tuesday after a short visit with his parents in Plum Creek.

Herbert and Clem Theobald and M. O. Cunningham returned to the State University Tuesday morning. John Connor arrived from Fort cott, Kansas, Tuesday evening to look

unty interests Miss Marie Dickey will arrive hom this evening from Council Bluffs, wher she has been enjoying her holiday va

Misses Clara Philleo and M. Katerin Williams went to Bellevue yesterda morning, the former to study musi and the latter elocution.

Messrs. Grace of Wayne and Ellis of llen, entered school Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Wright, who was away pending New Years, returned Tuesday The social of last Friday evening wawell attended. All report a good time

Messrs. Fisher of Plainview, and urner of Emerson entered College All are invited to attend the Philo

athean literary program next Friday vening at 7:30. storm of Monday prevented

many from attending College but n ly all were found on duty Tuesday.

Saturday evening, January 16, at the Sollege chapel, will be given a recital, onducted by Miss Stewart, our music sacher. All are invited.

tancher. All are invited.

In making New Years resolutions we did our share and we intend to keep them. We do not think Prof. Pile sets a very good example, however, for he says he always resolves to do less work himself, than the year before, when everyone who has—ever visited the College, knows that his efforts are re doubled. Still, with such an example we intend to try to keep the resolutions made last Friday morning. made last Friday morning.

SHERMAN PRECINCT.

Mr. David Isaacs was a Carroll visitor Miss Jennie Davis Sundayed with

the Edwards family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones were shopping in Carroll Saturday.

A great deal of stock perished around here during the last storm.

Corn picking is almost finished most of the farmers are happy. A great many in this neigborhe

lick with the la grippe this winter Morris Wadsworth is here from Red Oak, Iowa, looking after his interests.

J. A. Jones and family were picasant visitors at D. Isaacs last Tuesday even

The sportsmen of this vicinity are amuseing themselves hunting jack rabbits. number in Sherman precinc Quite

enjoyed themselves eating turkey New Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greeno celebrat ed their tenth anniversary last Thurs

day evening. The literary at the Edwards school house is well attended. Come out and enjoy yourself every Wednesday night.

Miss Ella Williams who has charge of the Morris school house spent part of her vacation with her parents and friends in Wayne

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who so kindly lent their aid during the sickness and at the death of our little son Johnnie, we de-sire to extend our warmest thanks. sire to extend our wa Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goll.

Fred Alexander was up from Wake THE WORST SINCE '88!

RAILROAD TRAINS ABANDONED

Heavy Drifts Throughout Portions of the City. Trade at a Standstill.—Stor Suffers Some, but no Fatalities Reported.

The worst blizzard that has visited The worst blizzard that has visited this section since January, 1888, began Saturday night and continued until late Monday night. At times, during the day Monday, it was almost impossible to see across the street, and although there was less snow than during the memorable storm above referred to, yet drifts from three to six and eight feet high were visible everywhere. The thermometer registered close to zero; business was practically suspendzero; business was practically ed and no trains were run; the firs reaching Wayne from Emerson, abou 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. So far reports from the country show that stock suffered some, but no serious loss occurred. Heavy drifts across some of the roads necessitated shoveling before the farmers could get through with their teams.

Telegraphic reports show that the storm was more severe throughout the Dakotas and northwestern Nebraska than here. The storm was also very severe in Iowa. reports from the country show that

Year by year, as the number of peopl read periodicals and newspaper ases, it is found that short storie ecoming more and more popular increases, it is found that short stories are becoming more and more popular, and that, in fact, the average reader enjoys short stories more than anything else. Editors in their endeavor to meet this demand, are fluding that it is becoming very difficult to secure good short stories from the best writers, since each author can only do so much work, and in the increasing demand many periodicals are unable to secure stories from them. It is the more exstories from them. It is the more ex traordinary, therefore to learn what we understand to be the fact, that HARPER understand to be the funt, that HARPER'S ROUND TABLE is to publish during the year, at least fifty two short stories, one in each number of the paper, by authors whose names are known all over the world as being the best in the field of fiction today. A few of these are: William Dean Howells, Bret Harte, Margaret Deland, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Owen Wister. Joel Chandler Harris. Owen Wister, Joel Chandier Harri John Kendrick Bangs, Octave Thene Frank R. Stockton, Charles Duale Warner, Molly Elliot Seawell, Howard Pyle, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Charles F. Lummis. In England: Laurence Alma-Tadome, George Meredith, Jerome K. Jerome, Thomas Hardy, H. Rider Haggard, S. B. Crockett, Austin Dobson, Edmund Gosse, William Black, Stanley J. Weyman, Marquis of Lorne, Sir Walter Besant, W. Clark Russell, Ian Maclaren, Andrew Lang. In France: Francois Coppe, Camille Flammarion, Jules Verne. Warner, Molly Elliot Seawell, Howard

lules Verne Besides this the paper announces Besides this the paper announces three long stories, to run through a third of the year each; one on the Naval War of 1812, one on the Arizona deserts, and one in the midst of the famous seign of Gibraiter. All these are adventure stories, full of absorbing interest. And furthermore—there—are—hanting stories by Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Casper Whitney, Frederick Remington.

With such a list of contributors the

With such a list of contributors th paper promises to furnish in 1897 reading matter that it would be difficult for any other paper in the United States to equal.

HOSKINS ITEMS. Omah Dr. Lee and family moved to town on December 30th.

Thomas Wiseman came up from Wayne last Saturday.

G. J. Kautz spent New Years his parents at Stanton. John Horse, the painter, of Randolph was in town January first.

Wm. Odle, the Randolph liveryman

was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. (Nelson and daughter Anna,
went to Wayne last week to visit with friends. Ed Jones was quite sick last

but is improving rapidly under Dr Lee's care.

Married—On December 30th, Geo

kiff and Miss Carrie Randolph, of St

Paul, Nebr.
Mr. Mason, a collecting agent of the Plano Machine Co. was doing business in and around Hoskins this week.

A. T. Waddell, M. Case, J. Zeimer Dow Wooley, and Wm. and Paul Schel lenburg were all shoveling snow for the M. & O. Monday and Tuesday.

There was a large crowd at the public installation of the Woodmen Saturday evening. A fine supper was served and all who attended report a good time. Do that way again boys.

NEW - YEAR

BY Trading at

INGALLS' GROCERY.

This Wonth.

Everything Fresh and New.

Heinz's Mince Meat, Mustard ow Chow, Olives and al of Pickles in bulk. nd all kind

Fresh Oysters and Celery received daily.

eadquarters for Everything Good to Eat.

Real Estate Transfe Jas. Britton to Standard Oil Co. part of ne 1/4 se 1/4, 13-26-3. . . \$ 150-00

25 '00

w, 15-27-3. Chris and Gust Eckman to Mannus Eckman, se ½, 32-26-1.

PROGRAM

For Section Four of the Wayne Coeachers' Association, January 9, 1897.
Advantages vs. Disadvantages of Rura Schools. Debate.

Disadvantages: | Enola Caffee. | H. B. Masters

Number Work and Arithmetic.
a. In 1st and 2nd years. Ell McConou.
b. Mental Arithmetic. H. B. Masters.
c. Sticking to the Test. J. L. Killion.

Sticking to the Test J. L. Killion.
Reading Circle Work.
How's In a using the History or what if
think of the Source Study Method. Mary
Busby, Enola Caffee, J. L. Killian.
General Lesson, Group IV to page tri.
Practical Value of the Work in Child
Study. Margorito Dilt. Nors Lafson.
Ghapter Three in Tracy. First half lead
by L. M. Leisonring.
Breat Event.
J. L. KILLIAN, Sec'y.

J. L. KILLIAN, Sec'y.

<u>Cararamentaramenta</u>

Fresh oysters at Hoover's restaurant

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

Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. per gal; wo gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's.

Set your cribs on rock—a fine co eived by Edwards

Bradford Lumber Co.

My patients will find me at the es rooms formerly occupied by mellover Miller's Grocery. T. B. Heckert, D. D. S.

If you want a good corn sheller go and see Mark Stringer. He sells the "Keystone," one of the best shellers

will find just what you need at Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co's, and they will use you right too.

Relieved of Temble Pains.

R. E. Morse, traveling salesman, Galveston, Texas, says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me of rheumatism of three months standing after use of 2 bottles.

J. S. Doan, Danville, Ills., says: I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for years and would not be without it. J. R. Crouch, Rio, Ill., says: Ballard's Snow Liniment cured terrible pains in back of head and neck when nothings less would. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 50 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

INGALLS' GROCERY.

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G.H. Gläser to Penvey Elevator
Co., lt 7 blk 4 P & P's ad Win.
Linnie and Geo. Wilbur to T L
Mathews; lots 16, 17, blook 10,
college hill ad to Wayne. ...
Geo D Carstens to J. Seivers, n
w, 15-27-3.
Chris and Gust Eckman to May

Magnus Eckman to Gust Eck man, w ½ se¼, 32-26-1

a, Advantages: L. M. Leisenring

BARGAIN COUNTER

Fine apple cider from Glenwood at

Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co ave just been getting in a nice assort ment of grib lumber.

You will miss it if you don't see and buy some of those beautiful things for presents at Orth's Drug Store.

FOR SALE A number of fine Ro Comb Leghorn Roosters, also a loc nice Bantams. E. Marrin

It will pay you to call and see II Racine Power Shellers, Star Grinder XX Grinders. Eli Jones.

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

Celluloid and Plush Albums, Dre ing Cases and Novelties, innumerable at very low prices at Orth's Drug Store

If you are going to build a corn or b. chicken house, or a mansion, you

Relieved of Terrible Pains

BEGIN

& BEEBE, NORTHWEST SUFFERS

THE WORST STORM IN YEARS.

rvice Has B ably Orippied and in a Number Towns Business was About S led-Other Items.

The Northwest Suffers.

Paul, Minn, Jan. 4.—A genuine bliz raged throughout the northwes ay and Mondey and as a result the service has been considerably crip. In a number of towns business wa suspended. Devil's Lake, N. D. ted no trains for thirty-six hours an Iforks make a similar report, ad that the schools are closed. South Diskota there is more snow, but

one allroad is reported e moved a train is south Dako this was the local on the Chicag wankee and St. Path between Tankte Siour. City. All other trains we ndoned. The storm is the worst the ever been known for delifier.

MR. MONEY IN CUBA.

issippi Senator-Elect Car Stir in Havans

Stir in Havana.

Havana: Senator-elect H. D. Money
I Mississippi, member of the housecomlittee on foreign affairs, was missing al
ay Monday from the hotel at which he
ut up on his arrival here.
La Lucha published an editorial referig to the reported disappearance of Sen

TWO SETS OF BOOKS KEPT.

nal Rumors Concerni w York Insurance Co.

New York Insurance Co.

XORK: Sensational rumors are
ouccraing the affaffs of the Globe
surance company of New York, of
the C. Jameson is president and
Frelinghuysen the general agent,
n and Frelinghuysen are also parta business house.

against the officers of the Glob-are contained in an official repor

To End Toll Gate Riots." CEBURG, Ky.: Owing to the reconnecs and threats of organization urbances and threats of organization as the totl gates, Judge Hills an less an extra term of leourt Monday ary 11, to devise plans, by which the ates can be legally disposed of insteading destroyed by mobs. Most of the holders have agreed for assign their

Idahe Officials St

g, Idaho: Gov. Frank Stuenenberg e other state officers were sworn in before noon Monday without cere-fr any kind. Both branches of the the Democrats and silver R

British Official Make Denials

TWISTER IN LOUISIANA

Mrs. Morgan's child, skull fract Emma L. Morgan, skull fractur Alice Goodman, skull fractured

roken. Paralee Goodman, bruised. Claud Goodman, arm fractured Mrs. Jessie Goodman, scalp w

Jordan Robertson, colored, shoulder

Two of the four Goolman children killer were found one hundred yards from thei home with their clothes stripped from theis bodies, which were bruised and mangled Of the members at the hospital, Mrs Morgan's child and Mrs. Head have little chance of recovery.

A number of live stock were killed. The body of a man who was blown from the bridge has been recovered, but it is no identified. A man whose name is no identified. A man whose name is no given is missing. A number of ledies vis.

bridge has been recovered, identified. A man whose name given is missing. A number of lad ited the hospital and provided ga

CONVINCED MACED LIVES

It appears that the project of the Cuban as soon as Maceo is able to move is to sen him to the United States, and a steam has already been ordered for the purpose

Hold Up in an Elevator

Pays Its Debts in Coffee

HAMBURG! There was an impo-late here Saturday of 24,000 bags of 13 an coffee on board steamers now it aarbor. The coffee is believed to be a signment of the Brazilian governm

Agreed to Die Togethe

Run Down by a Train

CHICAGO: While George Widerman o forgan Park was driving over the Bati-more and Ohio crossing at Nineteenth

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

t Week Has Been One

MAY CAUSE A CABINET CHISIS

ntional Attacks on Weyler by
Madrid Papers.

DELD: El Dia, referring to the acof-the Herald and Imparcial on Capt.
Weyler, says it is possible they may

NATION'S OFFICIAL VOTE

FIRE AT DEFIANCE, OHIO.

s ever threatened Wednesday night, The fire started ding in Clinton Staker Bros., drysourted in Ciliton Street Shoemaker Bros., dry go hen a portion of the front wal usef Spires. Assistant Chief. Moreman Zebel were caught under and severely injured.

Death

MARKET QUOTATIONS

to 840

Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, 5; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; 0.00; out to \$5.00; out to \$5.

to \$5.25; hogs \$2.00 to \$3.75

No. 2 red, 95c to 96c, 22c to 23c; oats, No; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

Hospital as the Result, it is said, of Inhuman Treatment by Her

Foster Parents

Charge of Cruelty to a Child Frances Will, a 10-year-old orphan Charge of Cruelty to a Child. Frances Will, a 10-year-old orphan girl, a lived with her foster purents near once, ten miles west of Columbus. The ld, though fair of face and form, was ak and delicate and her health was eer robust. Because she could not do uverly of the could not do ospital nurse, was dying. Later sy she died.

About one mouth before she d tention of County Attorney to as called to the matter. He interests the side of the state of the st

county Altorney Conding
called to the matter. He interviewed
the girl, but said that he thought that ne
conviction could be made, and also thought
that her case-had been exaggerated. Some
two weeks before she died the physician
n attendance, as he says for his own
setion, took a stenographic
tot a statement

Police Officer's, Queer Escapade As officer Gralty was passing through an alley in Lincoln at an early hour Sunday morning, he saw a figure cronching behindsome oil cans and boxes! The officer flashed his dayk lantern and at the same time pulled his gam? No sooner was the light thrown on the figure than it rose like a cat and pounced on the minion of the law. The officer did not shoot. The reason was that he had seen a white, scared face that strangly, required him of a strongly mill he wa dy had s

that the (most favora on the 1st of eption of th

Judgment Against an Ex-Treasur

orn in Burt County is not keeping well it is feared that a large quantity that been cribbed will spoil. Many ears did ripen well and most every field has e soft corn in it. None of the corn of the corn are paying under the market prices are paying under the market prices are paying under the market prices.

Marketing Much

present to 11 cents and 30,

op of Jesse I nber 20. Sh uncil BLuffs:

Agricultural Society in The Clay County Agricultureld its annual meeting in (a good aftendance was present)

eved without serious results. The con-t of the food with the copper kettle is ught to have caused the trouble.

Sunday occurred the dedicatory services of the new German Lutheran church, nine miles southeast of Tecunseh. Rev. Mr. Atal of Sterling and Mr. Reidheimer of Falls City were the principal speakers. The new church is a handsome structure. Fire destroyed a similar building for this congregation last spring and hence the erection of this new building.

Collecting Personal Tax

Dead

Result of Financial Trouble

Pierce Citizen Badly Frozen

tecorder.

When we get a President who is too rout to be bound by an enactment of longress it will be interesting to learn ust what he thinks can bind him.—New York World. In the game between the administration and the Senate on the Cuban recognition question it seems that the former has four aces and the latter a bottail.—Des Moines Leader.

MacClayeland and My Olney in weight

If, as Secretary Olney now contends longress can act only in an advisory ha are, for what reason did the Presiden and his Secretary of State lay the whol ubject before Congress?—Spokane Re

anti Enquirer.

Some Senators in their eagerness to declare Cuba independent are, inspired a deal more by a desire to infringe upon the prerogative of the executive department than by any yearning to help the particles. Dallas News.

The President has a right to veto any resolution sent to him by Congress. He would be a weak-kneed creature if because he was afraid to exercise it he should suffer this right to fall into disuse.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Whig.

If Mr. Olney's view of the whereabouts of the dividing line between the powers of the President and the Congress is missaken he errs in the company of some of his most distinguished predecessors william H. Seward for one.—Hartford

inigation becomes a regular featur-glistic engagements, there may ye ough ill-feeling engendered to pro-some really serious persamal encoun--Washington Star. The naval court of inquiry has decided hat the Texas is all right. Hereafty met test of a vessel's seaworthines thould be her ability to sink when tied up to a dock.—Chicago Record.

This is a cuphemistic age. A thief now days is called a "kleptomaniac," a murder.

ays is called a "psychic epil-ptic alderman is called "one of our be ns."—Chicago Times-Herald.

PULSE OF the

"RICH, YET FOR YOUR SAKES
HE BECAME POOR."

Rev. Dr. Talmage Tells That Remark able Story of Christ's Career in a New Way-The Celestial Departure and Earthly Arrival.

Our Washington Pulpit, this discourse of Rev. Dr. Talmage greatest story of all time is told in a way, and all realms are drawn upon illustration. His text was II. Corinha, viii., 9, "Ye know the grace of our Jesus Christ, that, though he was yet for your sakes he became poor," and all the worlds which on a cold ter's night make the heavens one tiglitter are without inhabitants is absunding. Scientists tell us that

an pronounce it neuven, where Prince Jesus lived nine-caries ago. He was the King's was the old homestead of efern-all its castles were as old as but a frost had ever chilled the of millions of yells had not crippled or bedimmed any is. All the people there were f eternal adolescence. What monic richness! Gardens of oom and orchards in unending lad some spirit from another What is sin

ther times he most change, and he 20,000 that the psalmist spoke of his ras the swiftest and most flaming, or, as when St. Tohn described him, he took white palfrey, with what prance of foot, and arch of neck, and roil of mape, and pleam of eye is only dimly suggested in the Apocalypse. He was not like other princes, waiting for the father to die and then take the throne. When years ago an artist in Germany made a picture for the royal gallery representing the Emperor—William—on—the throne—and—the one foot on the mperor William Emperor William changed and said his foot off the

till I-leave it."

dy enthroned was the heavenly
side by side with the Father.
circle of dominion! What multiadmirers! What unending round der my text says that et all the diamonds of on the diamonds of the content of the sea in rls of the sea in one values of the earth in gate could not express St. Paul was right.

this is done I choose earthly eavenly acclamation, and a cat-a king's palace, frigid zone of tmosphere of celestial radiance.

ing as that between the noonday of hrist's celestial departure and the mid-ght of his carthly arrival? Sure enough, a angels were out that night in the vy, and an especial meteor acted as es-ert. But all that was from other worlds, add not from this world. The earth add no demonstration of welcome. If he of the great princes of this world cus of its at dead, there's resound, and

The crown amount to \$10, er of eternal roying his head. To as ask the camel herds, ask Mary

Not owning the boase or the pillow on which he siept. He had so little estate that in order to pay his tax he had to perform a miracle, putting the amount of the assessment in a fish's mouth and having it hauled ashore. And after his death the world rushed in to take an inventory of his goods, and the entire aggregate was the garments he had worn, sleeping in them by night, and traveling in them by algab, bearing on them the dust of the highway and the saturation of the see. St. Faul in my text hit the mark when he said of the missionary Prince, "For your sakes he became poor."

Treading the Wine Press.
The world could have treated him better if it had chosen. It had all the means for making his carthly condition comfortable. Only a few years before, when prompey, the general, arrived in Brindish, lie was greeted with arches and a costiy column which celebrated the 12,000,000 people whom he had killed or conquered, and he was allowed to wear his triumphal robe in the Senate. The world had a conducted for imperial butchers, but bufople whom he had a hier or conquery allowed for wear his triumhal robe in the senate. The world had
plause for imperial butchers, but bufting for the Prince of Peace; plenty of
olden chalices for the favored to drink,
at of, but our Prince must put his lips,
the bucket of the well by the roadside
fter he had begged for a drink. Poor? to the normal after he had begged.

Born in another man's barn, at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's fishing smack, and buried in another man's tomb. Four inspired authors wrote his biography, and the composed his auto-more state of the composed his auto-more state.

lone."

Poor in the estimation of nearly all the prosperous classes. They called him Sabouth breaker, wine bibber, traitor, blashemer and ransacked the dictionary of the control of the c

ays:

If on windy days the raven

Gambol like a dancing skiff,

Not the less he loves his haven

On the bosom of the cliff.

continent

a king's palace, this is a king's palace, this palace, this palace, this palace, the standard poor is the term of colestial radiance, the grows mightier while I was rich, yet for your sakes became the year.

Philip Doddridge put it into all hymnol-

our sakes: But what a rightching down to take us gloriously up! Then Artaxerxes was hunting, Tirelas, who was attending him, showed king a rent in his garments. The gaid, "How shall I mend it?" "By ng it to me," said Tirehazus. The king gave him the robe, but comded him never to wear it, as it would inappropriate.

startling and comforting it see the starting and conforming—while our prince throws off the he not only allows us to wear it, commands us to wear it, and it will me us well, and for the poverties of spiritual state we may put on the doors of heavenly regulement. For

beautiful passes, and that was beautiful; but when upon the cross He prayed: "Fa-

FANCIES OF FASHION.

GREAT-VARIETY IN THE STYLES

for the Cold Weather Sea Are Now Well Settled Gowns for All Manner of Occasions Through the Winter Months. ow Well Settled Gowns fo



ASHIONS for the winter are now so settled that what the new year finds accepted is pretty sure to remain so until warm weather, several month hence, forces a gen-eral change. These fashions have, as usual, been set by women who can afwomen who can af-ford large ward-robes, but the other sort of women wil do well to study no the-frenkish fan travagant individü

plan of gowning that obtains with mon-eyed fashionables. This type of woman appears in the most strictly severe tailor-made gown, hat and coat for the street, either during the morning hours or until four in the afternoon. She is four unless merely tripping fro tea or reception to another. If afternoon and informal recepti-velvet; satin or silk is worn in bination with cloth, and the di orn in com



very becoming. Light gloves may be worn, and a cape that is dainty and elaborate may be donned.

For dinner she appears in evening gown, not cit very low, and with half sleeves. It is of satin or brocade, possing girls. Slippers and stockings ald always match the gown.

In her hair and rubs cold cream into her face and heck. In the morning a less elaborate lounging affair, usually a skirt and very pretty dressing sack, or, with collar and cuffs of white linen, and worn with apron and bunch of keys, with possibly a white lawn cap, which gives it the look of a domestic



orth looking at. Her early after

broidery of beads was put on the colet. Cerise ribbon garnished the sas indicated, and was repeated on



UP FOR AFTERNOON.

ixed with drudgery, all dainth ad dressiness in the housework gown ist play second fiddle to serviceabilate. Where a pretence is made of being housewife—that is—where drudgery met at, say, forty rods range, the duty devices that the fashionable oman affects are of good purpose, but e who tolls as much as she directs is etty apt to postpone attempts to look essed up until such time as much so s are done. The rest of them incely attired if she is rigged woman of the third illustrare is a dress of figured challe, full and plain, and the bodice full front of blue China silk ro fronts of the dress goods, trimming of white lace frills to the frent and the blue silk to the frent and the blue silk. i to the front, and the blue sill



NOTHER WOMAN OF LEISURE HALF A DAY.

and the collar with its pretty bows of the same satin ribbon used for belt. Pendent from the shoulders belt and plastron being edged, with gold embroidered satin, bands of the same giving sleeve finish and collar. The sleeves were moderately full puffs trimmed with gray pleated mouseline de sole, and frills of the same edged

forefooted, too."—Pittsburg

united Staates. His predecessor we the late William E. Russell, of Mass chusetts. The salary of the place chusetts. The salary of the place is \$5,000 a year and the duties only occaplace is

The less a woman has to confide the more she insists on doing it.

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A Commission Man on Butter-Making.

if it is cheap beyond all late pre-cedent, even if there is no imme-diate prospect of an advance.— Wallace's Farmer.

There is a large amount of money lost every year by dairy and roll butter shippers on account of carelessness, lack of experience and proper attention to

perience and proper attention to business.

Thinking some suggestions from practical business men and receivers of these goods, says Price & Keith, Chicago, in a 1ecent floand's Dairyman, may interest some of your readers we will give you a tew points today that we hope will save many dollars and loe of some value to the dairy and poultry shipper.

Few farmers realize how susceptible milk is to bad odors. Milk should never be kept in a cellar-or in a room where there is any cor king, or any vegetables. Salt should never be kept in a room where it can absorb any bad smells. Perhaps half the dairy butter is spoiled by salting it with salt that has been kept in the kitt hen or in some bad smelling cellar. It has been recently aspects that a salf will absorb

cellar. It has been recently as-certained that salt will absorb more bad odors than anything else, and if butter is salted with salt that has been lying around and kept in a dusty corner or even covered up with an old horse

blanket, or has been subjected to to any bad odors, it will give the butter an off flavor and partly

butter an off flavor and published and butter an off flavor and policy spoil it for the market.

Dairy and roll butter should be sent to the market as quick as it is churned, for every day it lays and the store or sits around. around the store or sits around the house it gives off flavor and loses its freshness and deteriorates

Roll butter should be nicely wrapped in cheese cloth, each roll separately, which should be wet m strong brine before it is put on to the butter. It should then be packed in tubs, clean boxes or half barrels which should also be lined with cheese cloth or parchment paper. Tub butter should be packed in tubs that will hold about the amount of one churning so that there won't be two different colors in the tub. Roll butter should be nicely

ent colors in the tub.

In salting your butter put in mearly an ounce of salt to one pound of butter and use fine salt.

Don't work it too much; have the buttermilk well washed out before salting. Dont let it remain ex-Dont let it remain ex-posed to the air as it will lose its. flavor; we want all the flavor we can get in butter.—The Western Rural.

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ougress is in session again after the

The "Nebraska Editor" has now be e a printing office nec

Ere another week the McKinley abinet will no doubt be known.

The sugar-coffee war is on, but nevertheless the people will probably pay dearly for it later on.

It is coast defense and navy that Uncle Sam mostly needs; not a larger tanding army. The Nebraska Legislature met Tues

day, an organization was perfected and our law makers will soon get down to

In the future politics of the state it will be well for the republican party to remember that there is a north Platte Says the Fremont Tribune: "The

million dollar beet sugar company just organized in Fremont will do its part in ushering in the promised era of

sugar industry that will be profitable and lasting, they will cover themselves with along with glory

When a pop gets a fat job, he ce to be unhappy and morose, but when he tries and fails, melancholy marks him for her own, and writes across his dereworn countenance "without recourse."—Bixby.

It has been clearly settled that Maced is dead, contrary reports notwithstand-ing, but his murderer, Dr. Zertucha, will die before he is a year older, says Maj. Juan Frieve of the Cuban army, vho arrived in Boston Sunday.

Boies Penrose of Philadelphia, has received the republican caucus nomition for U. S. Senator to succeed J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania. Penrose received 133 votes and Expostmaster General Wanamaker 75 votes.

U.E. Foster, of the Plainview News, has been elected first assistant Clerk of the House in the Legislature. The HERALD extends congratulations, withstanding his opposite pol withstanding his opposite political faith, for too few newspapermen get the recognition they merit.

From South Dakota comes the report that a milling firm has discovered that Russian thistles can be utilized for fuel and has offered farmers \$1.50 per ton for all they can bring in. Probably some farmers whom neither law or entreaty could prevail upon to cut the thistles on their places, will now mow them down—Farm News.

There are a host of his friends who will rejoice in the appointment of Ted Ackerman of Stanton, should he be appointed U. S. Marshall. Years of service in behalf of the party certainly entittle men to such positions in preference to men who come to the stateduring the past two or three years sole ly to secure office or create disturbing ents in the party.

Trans Mississippi Exposition.

The great Trans Mississippi Exposition to be held in Omaha in 1898 is attracting wide spread attention throughout not only the United States but out not only the United States of foreign countries. The government, will appropriate \$300,000 for a government exhibit and every state of the Mississippi Valley will make an exhibit which will no doubt equal, if not excel, the exhibits at the Worlds' Fair. It behooves every Neuraskan to take an interest in the Exposition for it means exercition to Neural Property of the property of the countries of the secretary of the countries of the countri everything to Nebraska. The great re-sources of the state will be made known

The transition from one year to an other, unlike that from one day to an other, is an arbitrary arrangement of other, is an arbitrary arrangement of time. There is no reason in nature why this particular day should be the initial point of a new year, rather than any other. It might just as well come in midsummer as in midwinter, and such, in fact, is the way of it in the other half of this, our round globe, and no inconvenience has ever been reported from the antipodes. But the division of time with years is as much a part of nature's law as its subdivision into days. And the line of division is really as plain, merked by the cycle of the seasons.

From the standpoint of the harvest 1896 was a year of great prosperity in the United States, and hardly less so everywhere except in poor, starving India. Even if our greatest staple, corn, should prove a poor crop in 1807 the surplus of 1896 would carry us through, and the improved price would make up for the shortage of the crop or nearly so. We have had so few crop or nearly so. We have had so few crop failures, except in the far west, which really too arid for cultivation without irrigation, that this country has almost wholly ceased to have apprehension on that score, and in the calculation of this new year period it will be assured that agriculturally 1867 will repeat 1896.

Builtimit. Al.

1890.

Politically there is bound to be a sharp contract, 1807 will be a year of sharp contrast, 1807 will he a year of peace. However much excitement here and there a locality may work up over itself, be it a rustic burg or an urbau center, the general public will go on its way curuffled by the high winds which covered the sea of 1806. winds which covered the sea of 1896with white caps almost from the first,
and later with great waves, most high,
With today begins au off year in politics. No doubt a great deal of heart
burning will be experienced over legislative elections and executive appointments, but the people as a whole
are indifferent to the rivairies of personal ambition. Little knots and
eddies of faction may buzz about the
people demanding this or resenting
that, but in point of fact the people
made their fight at the polls last November and 'are through. Whether
John Jones or Peter Snooks wins in
the cake walk of subsequent politics
does not matter.

does not matter.

While the two years present a political contrast, in the light suggested, it is equally true and really more n is equally tree and really more noteworthy that those two years are the
two hemispheres of the political world.
Under our system of government it
takes two years for the political earth
to make the circuit of the seasons.
The Congress and President elected in
1896 do not enter upon their duties until 1897; and the same is true, for the
most part, of State Legislatures and
Governors. It is hardly too much to
say that what the old year proposed,
the new year will dispose, and it is
clearly true that every four years it is
the provence of one year to decree and
of the next to execute; 1896 was the
spring time, 1897 will be the harvest
season. In England the harvest follows almost instantly the seeding, for
Parliament, which is practically about
the whole thing, meets promptly afterworthy that those two years are the the whole thing, meets promptly after the election. With us, in the regular the election. With us, in the regular course of law there would be more than course of law there would be more than a year between the Congressional election and the convening of Congress but it may be safely assumed that Congress will meet this year, as it should every four years, about four months after the election.

This fact that 1897 is the harven of 1896 should not be dismissed from the mind as a mere pleasant conceit. It is of great importance to take it in and appreciate its practical bearings. Many people seemed to suppose that the mere election of William McKinley and a Republican Congress would bring the promised good times. Already the impatience of the day is repeating the old inquiry, "Where are the signs of his coming?" Every time at bank fails or a debtor goes to the wall the croakers ask, its that the prosperity you republicans promised us?" One would suppose that prosperity was a kind of canned goods carried in stock, and that the order for these goods from the mind as a mere pleasant con and that the order for these ought to be filled on receipt, that the republican party was obliged, under its campaign promises, to proceed forth with to so quantity of stock labeled Pro quantity of stock labeled Prosperity and ship it. But in the nature of things there can be no very marked improvement so long as the old conditions which brought on our disaster obtain. The free trade tariff, with its discour agement of home manufactures and its deficit in government revenues, is still deficit in government revenues, is still deficit in government revenues. there or deficit in government revenues, is still in force. It takes time for the sec-sown last year to become white to the harvest. We are now only in the sea son of verdure and promise. But judg ing from the indications now 189 see the great central pledge made by the Republican party in 1893 fully re deemed and actual prosperity followin in its train as effect follows cause.—

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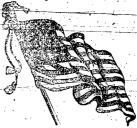
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CHAPTER III.

such back on the soft cushions arriage, with the feeling that she a new and exciting world. Mr. presently began to ask her short, tides about her journey and her and this sort of conversation off Mr. Raeburn's new residence park.

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ome, which to call her of the sun-

great people in the com-and she could not help pleasure with a certain which Stella had been

with them?" said Hanning

CHAPTER IV.
butn' came home to his six
iter with the lovellest little
t Stella hid ever beheld. He
oduce it until dessert was on
and then he brought it out in
Morecce case with great form
we and handed it to Stella
and been something

atils worth about that trumpery silver affair any athors, me that you should day thing like that when I can you as good a one as any

e<u>r a</u>wkw: 'And'

pause.
t if it did? Don't you supflord it?" said Mr. Raeburn,
her angrily. "I can buy up
merchant twice over, I tell
millionaire—a billionaire, if
d trade's gojng up. I mean of thes

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Stella and

lifted her face in the darkne soft lips to his ber little kiss; of everlasting won that kiss si

ng in jute, I be him. Her name is Stella-existence! Don't look so dington. I'm not going to should have seen Jack adorday at Balmerino; it would

."_said_Lady don't need a lesson," said-"We all know-Mr. Hanning was perhaps just a little mal

Stella Raeburn is about the pret-l I ever saw." Donald went on. as got perfect features, golden ue eyes, a rose-leaf complexion, assure you. on my honor—no

as summoned to the door of l-room, and asked to speak to who had just arrived from business. He did not come everal minutes; but when he

looked at him in surprise. "You t I was speaking of that beauti-whom we met to-day? Well, afternoon—for, aught I know,

"Oh, that poor girl!"
ad looked to Hannings
at he did not reply.

CHAPTER V

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John Hannington felt pweaked as to the course that he should pursue. Ought he to call at the house of mourning? Ought he to write? Should he wait until Stella must be the some sign. If he had been deeply the part has difficulties would until Stella

If he had been deeply
obably have solved themselves. He
ould have flown to her side, and tried
make himself a comfort and a support
her. But then he was not particularin love with Stella—only with her pretface and her fortune. The pretty
e would now, he refected, be disigd with tears; he had better stop awae fortune—thank heaven
re secure

elers who have penetrated stern portion of Southern Ru and that the people have many strang r to prevent colic, and a hose diseases among the minor all which human than to be the color of the color of

worn on the necklace next to th r-present cross,

most barbarous method of den-is that practiced by the Kaffirs. Laffir dentist places his patient on round and four men hold him two taking his arms and two his unspenkable agonics. The time occur pled in this operation is often of long duration, sometimes extending over as much as thirty minutes, but of course

wheat!

And hark! tis the song-and I know by its There is gold in the glean and love in the h

singing! till as of old to the ethe

me pass through the wheat and the clover, O men and rose-maidens who reap!.

The cone from the sound of the cities like a child to its mother would

creep;
For through long years of tears
toiling, like harbor-hells o
foam
Your voices far winging and es far winging -- me-singi

And here, from the pain and the pleas are—from the sorrow and singing. I flee

As the birds when the storm-winds are blowing, as the ships seek the haven from sea;

And I factor the widets know me in sar-dens of beauty and bibs;

And do not the red resea ever me the

shines; Heart! Heart! there's a fac

member in the tangle and-blood the vines! ', Far off the glad reapers are singing-off in the rivery wheat, And the arms of a mother are cling and the kiss of a mother is swe—Ladies' Home Journal.

IN THE DARKROOM

"When you so into your darkroo to Amateur Photographer rule that

much bromide to use and to hit up the happy moment of taking a plat of the developing bath

so happened in the autumn cuer wit to the city for a month to live ving our country place shut up.

My wire smiled when I told her I to ended to run down to "the ranch ook after things a bit.

ntly

pse. Water and an 8x10 and walk ou uerre did this thing m

table and the ruly glow was turned upon my face. Behind it I could see nothing, but the handle at the bottom was clutched by that same black hand. The lamp was raised high and then it came, crashing against the floor, the light blotting out in the heavy dark

prang for the door, and, missing it, ped something soft and slippery slid from my grasp. It was like whed arm, but it was so cold and y that it seemed hardly human. At ed to my face and the side of m
This was more than I coul
My clogged throat opened an

I yelled like a demon.

Out of this! Out of this! w
you are!"

Then was forced upon my It did no

and, feeling for the and tugged at it like But the door did no

which not even so much as a ight be thrust. there was any hope by way of

value, there was any nope of the com-only fearsome, but now my fright is more than mere alarm. It was a sidy growth of terror—the kind of tror that miskes the scalp feel pricking of the breath come bard. It was call

non me, and I was furlous—frenzied. I dart d at my assallant with the hook in my and, and presently I dealt a victous

imy ussainan was a land a victors fulf in the face.

e creature butted forward with a so hard that when it struck me in breast I thought my breath was it fell over and it came upon me and the struck me in the struck me in the struck me in breast I thought my breath was in I fell over and it came upon the struck me in the struck blood falling on my

where I changed my

ong by here?" asked one of them. He's got big hands and feet and is per-lectly dumb. We tracked him down to the slough, where he probably wad.

nsane asylum, Broke loos morning."—San Francisc

to Rubinstein, during which the little son it is!"

little son it is!"

musician; "but
have your gift.
And-for you," tur
ished tenor, "I with his l

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Do your neighbors like you? send you samples of their pie they bake, yes.

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the grip, and I was sick all winter. I had Derrous prostration and a long train of allments that follow closely with that terrible malady. Last winter it seized me again. It went to my lungs and I had congestion of the lungs and kidney and liver trouble. When I felt

Quickly Resorted to Hood's
Sarsaparilla and a glorious result
followed. I was on my feet the
first winter for seven-years. The symptoms of the disease left me, and the
allments connected with it. For several years my, husband was a sufferer
with rheumatism and neuralgia. He
was ail run down and in a very bad
way. He took many kinds of medicine
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THE SAVORY ONION

heaton, Illinois.

eumatism would give Hood's Sarsa-rilla a trial they would find that it eaks for itself." Mrs. F. C. Pratt,

The Somewhat Despised Vegetable Is Useful and Wholesome.

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Useful and Wholesome.
Few realize that perhaps the most
useful of all vegetables, to the cook as
well as the housewife, is the savory
and healing onion. Soups, sances,
chowders, made-over-dishes, in fact almast every meat or fish dish that is
served, is seasoned with a few drops
of onion jules, and one would wonder
what was wrong if this juice was omitted. History classes the onion/among
the oldest vegetables-known, and it is
spoken of with deference. The onion
was among the things the Israelites
longed for while in bondage, and a
tourist traveling through the eastern
countries writes that it is not to be
wondered at, as the onions grown in
Egypt are most delicious. A celebrated
medical authority says:
"Onions make a nerve tonic not to be
despised. No other vegetable will so
quickly relieve and tone up a wornout system, and they should be eaten
freely, particularly by brain workers
and those sufferings with blood and
nervous diseases." He further says:
"Nothing will clear and beautify a poor
complexion seemer than the eating of
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onions in some form."

If onions are prepared properly there is little or no odor from them left in the breath, and for lovers of uncooked sliced onions it is well to know that if a sprig, of parsley is dipped in vinegar and eaten no unpleasant odor in the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it the onion in some form should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

daily menu.

Onlons should be cooked always in agate or porcelain lined vessels, for tronware is liable to make them dark-colored. If the onlons are held under water while peeling there will be no shedding of tears. To extract the juice shedding of tears. To extract the juice from an onion, cut a thick slice from one end of the regetable and press the cut surface against the coarse grater, moving the onion a little and letting the juice run from the corner of the grater. Cut off another slice of the onion and repeat until you have the desired quantity.

They are best suited to be happy who are neither too high nor too low-high eneugh to see models of good man-ners, and obscure-enough to be left in the sweetest of solitudes.

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LONG TRAIN OF AILMENTS RECULIARITIES OF THE BUFFALO

One peculiarity of the buffalo; now nlmost extinct, was its habit when stampeded, of dashing blindly forward against, over or through anything that might be in the way. When running, a herd of buffalo followed its leaders, and yet these leaders lost the power of

and yet these renders lost the power of stopping or even of turning aside, because they were constantly_crowded upon and pushed forward by those behind. This explains why herds would dash into mire or quicksands, as they often did, and thus perish by the thousands. Those in front could not see the danger toward-which they were rushing. So, too, they ran into rivers, of into traps made for them by the lindians, or against railfoad cars, or even dashed into the rivers and swam blindly against the sides of steamboats.

The buffalo were fond of rolling in the dirt, and to this inhit, practiced when the ground was wet, are due the buffalo wallows which so frequently occur in the old ranges, and which often contain water after all other mosture, except that of the streams, is dried-up. These wallows were formed by the rolling of a succession of huffalo in the same moist place, and were often onto the same moist place, and were often during deep. They have often been described. Less well known was the habit of scratching themselves against trees and rocks. Sometimes a solitary, erratic bowler, five or six feet high, may be seen on the bare prairie, the ground immediately around; it being world down two or three rest being where the buffalo have walked about worn down two or three feet below the level of the surrounding earth. This is where the buffalo have walked about the stone, rubbing against it, and where they trod loosening the soil, which has been blown away by the wind, so that in course of time a deep trench was worn about the rock. Often single trees along streams were worn quite

built across the continent, the poles used were light and small, for transportation over the plains was slow and expenive, and it was not thought see-essary to raise the wires high above the ground. These poles were much-resorted to by the buffalo to scratch against, and before long a great many of them were pushed over. A story is told of an ingenious employe of the telegraph company, who devised a plan for preventing the buffalo from distributed the poles. This he expected to accomplish by driving into them spikes which should prick the animals when they rubbed against them. The result somewhat astonished the inventor, for it was discovered that, where formerly one buffalo rubbed against the smooth telegraph poles, ten now struggled and fought for the chance to scratch themselves against the spiked poles, the Iron furnishing just the irritation which their tough hides needed. ed were light and small, for trans

Cecil Rhodes' Distilke to Women.
Often mentioned is Cecil khodes' dislike to women, and the fact that he
will not allow a female to serve him in
any way. He had a secretary to whom
he was much attached. One day he
announced the fact that he was going
to be married. The chief was thunderstruck and ofter services who fare announced the fact that he was going to be married. The chief was thunder-struck, and after glaring at him for a second, growled out: "Where the devil am I to get another secretary?" and then walked out of the room and then walked out of the room and banged the door. His innate goodness of heart, however, prevalled after a bit, for he presented the bride, with semi lovely diamonds; and when, soon after, he left for England, he lent the young-couple his carriages and horses, so that the offending bride was enabled to return her wedding calls at his expense! It never occurred to him, however, to keep his favorite secretary on. This mere fact of his marrying put that quite out of the pale of possibility!

A Generous Senator.

Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, one of the intellectual giants developed by the civil war, carried his brains in a head as bald as an elliptical billiard ball. But he always wore a beautiful glossy wig of jet black hair. One day, just after he had concluded a very strong the had concluded a very strong he was waited up



Scoff and Cough.

The man who scoffs at the friendly advice, to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. A great many scoffers have been converted by the use of the standard cough remedy of the past half the standard cough remedy of the past half contury, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. But some are scoffing and coughing yet. They wheeze with asthma, bark with bronchitis or groan with the grippe. Singular, is n't it, the number of stubborn people, who persist in gambling, with health and perhaps life as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold or lung trouble, by a few doses of

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Seasoning.
Put a few sticks of cinnamon bark and a little leman total

Put a few sticks of cinnamon bark and a little lemon juice with crab apple when making jelly; the flavor is good.

To give an appelizing flavor to a brothed beefsteak cut an onion in half, rub it over the hot platter with the melted butter.

When making temato soup add a raw cucumber sliced fine, boil soft and strain with tomato. It gives a seasoning quite taking.

ing quite taking.

Soup stock is better seasoned by sticking whole cloves and other spices into the ment while boiling instead of using powdered spices.

Sliced onion fried in butter or in but-

Sliced onion fried in butter or in butter and flour, and rubbed through a sleve and put into souis just before serving gives a fine flavor and good color.

A good mixed seasoning to have on hand for almost everything is: Four tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of mustard, one-quarier teaspoon of black pepper and a pinch of cayenno.—Clibergo Chronicle.

For Lifting Weavy Kettles, hen a man wants to lift a heavy a



DEVICE FOR LIFTING KETTLES.

source of help. Suspend from a stout hook in the ceiling, over the kitchen stove, a little pulley, siich as can be bought at any hardware store, with a light cord fitted to it. When a heavy kettle is to be "set back," use the cord and pulley. Don't hurt yourself with needless lifting. It is wicked.—Orange Judd Farmer.

For Cleaning.

The following recipe for cleaning silk, cotton and woolen goods, and one that is said not to change the color or injure, the fabric in any way, is from an English authority: Take two good-sized potâtoes and grate them, adding one pint of clean, soft water. Stir in well, and tatoes and grate them, adding one plut of clean, soft water. Stir in well, and then strain carefully into a gallon of clear water, allowing it to settle. Pour the starchy liquid off, taking caré not to disturb the sediment. Rub whatever article you wish to clean in the liquid, then rinse thoroughly in clean water, dry.carefully, and press.—Green's Fruit Grower.

Oysters in a Loaf.

A much-relished way to serve oysters is to cut the top-off a freshly cut loaf of bread, remove the sponge, and fill the cuvity with creamed oysters; put it in layers, with intervening layers of bread crumbs. When full, replace the top of the loaf. Cover the latter with the beaten yolk of an egg, and set it in the oven to glaze. This makes a pretty dish if served on a wreath of parsley, placed on the dish with their stems turned in, so that the loaf will conceal all but the leaves.—American Cultivator.

Course for Luncheon.

A dainty course for tea or luncheon consists of cold pressed chicken, served with finger rolls or rolled bread and a salad of hard but ripe tomatoes stuffed with chopped cucumbers seasoned with salt, pepper and onton juice, with a dessert spoonful of mayonnaise on each one. After this course serve—lees or frozen fruits with small cakes or frappe with the cakes.—Rural World. with the cakes.—Rural World.

Household Hints.
Yellow soap and whiting mixed with water into a thick paste will stop a leakage temporarily, as well as solder.
Before sweeping a carpet strew a few handfuls of grass over it; this will brighten the carpet and keep down dust.

Old boot tops cut into pieces and lined will make excellent fron holders. The leather keeps all heat away from the hand.

may be cleaned quickly by them for a few minutes in boil r containing a little carbonate

food that has reproved them, will find relief by eating a piece of sugar saturat ed with vinegars

cream of tartar with a little water; let it dry on the braid, then brush off with a soft brush. Rabbit skins should be stretch

Rabbit skins should be stretched on boards and rubbed once daily for three days with parafin oil; this is the best and easiest way to preserve them.

Stitching pieces of fine black cloth inside the beels will make stockings last much longer, and is a sure preventive against holes appearing above the slope.

The Army Uniform May Be Gray.

It may be some years yet, but I would not be surprised if the time came when the color of the uniforms of all armies, that is, the uniforms of the fighting at mies, would be changed to gray, or, what will be better, a dried grass color says an army afficer who has given much attention to the subject in an official way. Statistics show the pronounced colors in uniforms operate against their wearers in that it makes them conspleuous. Many of the longest-headed officers of our army favor ment is strongly in favor of it, and will ment is strongly in Invor of it, and will continue that way, though our experience has been that blue, and especially dark blue, has caused the doath-of thousands of neu who might have escaped death were they not so easily distinguished.

Plowing was undountedly first done with a forked stick, the long arm being harnessed, in some primitive way, to an ox or team of oxen, and the short arm pointed for the purpose of penetrating the ground. The plow is one of the oldest of agreethend imple ments, and it is a curfous fact that, in Oriental countries, the same kind of plow is used now as was described by the writers of 2,000 years ago. The plow represented on the Egyptian monthe writers of 2,000 years ago. The plow represented on the Egyptian monuments of 3,000 B. C. may be seen in the Valley of the Nile to-day. Our patent office has over 10,000 models of plows. In Egypt, Syria and India there is but one, and that the one which has been in use for thousands of years. The plow described by Virgil, 31 B. C. is in use in many country districts of Italy to-day.

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Willrelimina of Holland will be of age
next August and will then be crowned
Queen. For some time rumors have
been circulated reporting her engagement to this or that prince, but these
rumors are premature. More than once
she has declared that she would prefer
to remain single as long as possible.
At any rate it is certain that the Queenwill choose for herself. Only recently
she said: "I love my loyal subjects and
hope to please them in every way. But
if they believe they have a voice in the
choice of my husband-they the decidedly mistuken. If extreme measures
should be resorted to against me, I shall
be more energetic than ever. I will not be more energetic than ever. I will not be married against my will, and I will not be married at all if I am not allow-ed to have a voice in the matter.

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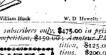
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THE YEAR PASSES AWAY

As the year '97 gradually drew to a Thursday night, the beautiful of F. A. Dearborn presented a ne that will long be remembered by a throng of Wayne's business men, and with the approach of each new year pleasant memories of one of the most pleasant memories of one or the modelightful events in the social life of the city wift be associated with the genial host, who as an entertainer, has few peers.

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It was a big "stag" party and Mr. Dearborn was assisted by Messrs. R. W. Witkins, H. D. Blanchard, E. E. Perrine and W. H. MoNeal. As the guests began to arrive they were seated at tables and preliminary games of dards were played. At the hour of 6:30 in spite of the mud and the rain which prevailed in the outer world, nearly all off the invited guests had assembled, and around fourteen tables gathered as happy a lot of men as ever-played, progressive high-five, at the same time enjoying the pleasures derived from Havannas, lemonade, etc. At 11:30 o'clock dovers were laid and a delightful repeat vannas, lemonade, etc. At 11:00 o'clock covers were laid and a delightful repast-served. I wenty-one games of high-high were played, fifteen of which were won by Messrs. Will Witter, J. P. Gaertner, Frank Fuffer, E. E. Perrine and Henry Ley. In the draw Will Witter secured first prize, a beautiful pear paper knife; and Henry Ley second, a handsome card counter. The approach of the new year was then waited for and ushered in in a fitting manner, after which whist was engaged in for an hour, and the guests then rejuctantly took their departure, wishing their host a Happy New Year. The following gentlemen were present:

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H. F. Wilson.
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Ed. Mitchell.
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five about thirty-five of their nady
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