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WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

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

I have 120 acres of land one mile Larison & Ludeke have been repair north of town to let out in five or ten ing and painting their bath rooms this acre lots for the purpose of raising beets.

R. PHILLEO. of raising heets.

Onions wanted at P. L. Miller's.

Mr. Fitsworth is very sick with lung

Fine app Brooking's. apple cider from Glenwo

If you want a corn sheller see me be-fore you buy. Eli Jones.

Mrs. Williams entertained a few

Mrs. Williams entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emil Weber is convalescing as her many friends will be very glad to

ear.
Prof. Durrin has just completed a eautiful blue marble clock for Mrs. beautiful blu Dr. Williams.

Rev. H. H. Millard is expected bome his week and will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday

Perry & Porterfield shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha Monday and Frank Perry & Porters Strahan one car.

The HEBALD, Republican and Winside Tribune have been designated by the county commissioners, as the official county papers.

Mrs. D. H. Blanchard entertained the whist club Friday evening. Mrs. Ley carried off a pretty soap box and Mr. Moran a neck-tie box for having the most games.

Regular meeting of A. O. U. W., Janust. Work and installation. Esc. Workman is expected to be present with his lady and lunch for two. By order of the Lodge. I. W. Alter, Rec.

The second Winter term of the College will begin on Tuesday moroing.

Many new students are expected.

Classes will be organized to accommodate all.

When Wayne gets her sugar be tory the machinery for the manufacture of glucose should be put in at the same time. We want the factory and all the paraphernalia.

Rev. J. W. Shank of Omaha, editor the Christian Advocate, occupied a pulpit at the Methodist church St day morning and evening. He del day morning and evening. He delivered two excellent sermons to large congregations.

Courfestations.

Our fellow-townsman, County Treasurer Phil H. Kohl was in attendance at the Jacksonian Club Banquet held at Omaha Friday night attended by about 200 of the leading free silver democrats of the state.

There will be a literary entertain ment at the Mt. Hope school house next Friday night by the friends and pupils of the school. After the pro-gram is rendered a society will be or ganized to meet every Friday night.

A union missionary meeting will be need at the Baptist church tomorrow evening to which everybody is invited Subjects of interest will be discussed and there will be some good music The singing will be conducted by Geo

A. P. Childs entertained the g tes of the Keely Institute last nesday evening, that being the fifth anniversary of Mr. Childs' return from the Institute. After supper a Keely League was organized, after which the evening was spent in reminiscence of bygone days. The boys had a delight ful evening and will meet with Mr Osborn to celebrate his fifth anniver sary next-month.

The W. N. P. club met at the hom of Mrs. R. J. Armstrong on Tuesday evening. Tables were arranged in the parlor and dining room, and whist we played until about 10:30. The balance Tables were arranged in the The balanc of the evening was to be a social on or the evening was to be a sectal one each member doing something for entertainment. Nearly all responded with either music, singling or recitations. The last member called upon was Mrs. Armstrong, and she made an excuse thus the could neither sing or speak so served a bountiful supper which was very pleasing to the club, and they gave her a vote of thanks for the use of her home.

Beet Land For Rent. R. Philleo

The merchants are now working at the annual invoice.

Maude Grothe was quite sick the first of the week with a fever

BEET LAND FOR RENT! J. C. Ludeke next Tuesday afternoon.

A large crowd of people was in town Saturday, but there was not as much trade as usual.

The Herald is enjoying a rush of job work these days in spite of the existing conditions. Mr. Warnock is repairing the Kort-

right ho right house and expects to have a cosy home in the near future.

We wish our subscribers to remem-ber that you know what your account to The Herald is and we want it this nonth. Regular meeting of D. of H., A. O. U V., Thursday, January 14th. Worl

W., Thursday, January 14th. Vand installation; a full attendan desired. There will be a union meeting of the

ing people of the varie at the Lutheran church next Sunday

A nice, almost new five room house in College addition for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for good horses.

The "Bachelor Girls" met with Miss Boffington last Friday evening and all report having "just a lovely time."

They meet with Miss Mathews next week.

Mrs. H. Beckenhauer went to Wake field this morning to see her brother-in-law who met with an accident yesterday that resulted in a broken leg and a dislocated ankle.

Get your blanks at The HERALD off farm leases, chattel and real estate mortgages and warranty and mortgage deeds, agreements to sell real estate notes, releases and receipts

O. H. Burson receipts.

O. H. Burson received a telegram
Friday morning from Nebraska City
bearing the sad news of the death of
father who was in his seventy seventh
year. Mr. Burson departed on the afternoon train to attend the funeral.

G. P. Hitchcock of Wayne, formerly of this place, came down last Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Alex Carter. He left for home, by the way of Rose Hill, Saturday.—Blair

the way of Rose Hill, Saturday.—Blair Pilot.
J. H. Lohman, grand secretary of the Sons of Herman, in the state of Ne-braska, went to Wayne Wednesday, where in connection with a few other state officers, they instituted a new of the order. J. H. is an active camp of the order. worker in the order and a high character in its councils.-Bloomfield Journal.

Democrat: Wayne Lodge No. 10, Sons of Herman, a German fraternal and insurance organization, was instituted at K. P. hall Wednesday evening with the following officers: President, F. Volpp; vice-president, H. J. Lueders; sec., Otto Vogef; treasurer, Herman Mildner; F. E. R. Pankratz; I. W. Geo. Hofeldt: O. W. Fred Slahn: aynas. Hofeldt; O. W., Fred Slahn; expas Anton Biegler; physician, G. A. Neimar The new lodge will meet every first and 3rd Wednesday evening of each m

Last Sunday evening closed an interesting series of meetings at the Presby esting series of meetings at the Presby-terian church, celebrating the 1900th anniversary of Christ. The services for the past four Sundays have been along the line of a comparison of the condition of heathen lands with the orbitian lands, and the advancement of christianity. Some excellent papers were read by different members of the church and some very good sarmons church and some very good sermon preached by Rev. Wight.

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Recently there were held at La Porte a number of revival meetings which were conducted by Rev. Wight, Rev. Pierson of Wakefield, and others, and at the close of the meetings the advisibility of establishing a Christian Endeavor Society at that place was quite favorably discussed. Last Saturday evening at an executive committee meeting of the C. E. society of the Presbyterian church held at the parsonage, the subject was brought up and a committee contisting of Miss Marie Dickey, Miss Jensie Mettlen, W. O. Sand and Thos. H. Holtz, was appointed to organize and take charge of the Society. The committee, with the assistance of Rev. Wight and other members of the Wayne society will organize the society at La Porte in the court house next Sunday. Arrangements will be made as that several The "Bachelor Girls" gave a taffy pull at the home of Miss Stringer Monday night and as the girls had become somewhat lonesome they concluded to initiate some of their future "better members of the Wayne society will or laives." The men were there and as the girls had decided to mimic everything done by the gentlemen it was nip and tuck for suprementy. There is but one bachelor editor in the city and he was there. Judging from hereav. Judging from hereay, is expected that ten or twelve personably initiated into the will go out. A branch of the Way nechelordom. It was an church will soon be established attent, so easy the "buckelor" place, the services to be conducted will go out. A branch of the church will soon be established place, the services to be condu-members of the shape

#### Onions Wanted at P. L. Miller's.

eet land for rent. R. Phill Banker Smith of Winside, did busiess in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin are both con-ided to the house with sickness this week.

Hon, D. A. Jones of Wayne, has been appointed on the following commi apportionment, public schools immigration.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres byterian church will serve a five cent tea at Mrs. W. E. Howard's Wednesday, Jan. 20th. -

The HERALD was mistaken last week in stating that Misses Cunningham and Bachelor had gone to Bellevue. They returned to Pierce where they are teaching in the public schools.

A bill was introduced in the Legista ture justerelar appropriating \$350,00 for the Trans Mississippi Exposition and providing for twelve directors, two for each congressional district

H. G. Webbles and H. A. Wells of Pender, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Webbles has purchased the city laundry of J. Glasson and will take possession about February 14th.

Superintendent Fletcher went to Hoskins yesterday and from there will go to Norfolk to meet with the members of the executive committe North Nebraska Teachers' Ass mittee of the

The corn market is extremely duit The corn market is extremely dul and with probably continue so for the next sixty days. There is no question that in the future farmers must look more to diversified farming. To depend on a corn crop alone is a de lusion and never was it more evident than new.

Mary E. Wilkins is engaged in ing a series of striking sketches of England neighborhood life for Ladies' Home Journal. They will tray a small community's social in tray a small community's social indul-gences, sketching the old fashioned quilting party, the time worn singing shool and an apple-paring bee.

It is an admitted fact that every good farmer should take at least one farm The western farmer should paper. The western farmer should take a western farm paper.— The mos practical one is Wallace's Farmer, pub practical one is Wallace's Farmer, published weekly at Des Moines, Iowa, at \$1.00 per year. Every number is worth the subscription price. You pay in advance and the paper stops when the time is out. We will send Wallace's Farmer and The Wayne Healb, both one year for \$1.50. You can get a sample copy free by writing for it.

The Royal Highlanders have engage the attention of the business men of Wayne for the past two weeks and Deputy O. B. Walters informs us that he will organize a Lodge here Saturday he will organize a Lodge here Saturday night. The gentlemanly manner in which the citizens are approached and the plan explained makes it possible for the town to support another Lodge which was considered impossible two weeks lago. We are glad to hear of the success, because it is one of the best plans ever presented in this city.

Roll of Honor of the Third and Fifth Grades in the Ward building for the month ending Dec. 22, 1896. Fifth Grade—George Wingert, Birdie Cross, Mamie Blanchard, Opal Olmsted, Ethel Mamie Blanchard, Opal Olmsted, Ethel Brown, Heier Prie, Edward Stubbs, John Ahern, Frank Wingert, Frank Chaffe, Hattle Weber, Lelia Olmstead, Third Grade-Flora Cross, Nellic Dearborn, Linn Welker, Myrtle Stubbs Myrtle Farr, Jennie Olmstead, Guy Chance, Vernie Taylor, Eddie Merrill, Effiel Norton, Roscoe Legan, John Wingert, Hazel Millard, Jimmie Pile.

Mas. Conn, Teacher.

The party given at the opera house Tuesday evening by Mesdames Fisher Mitchell, Kohl, King, B. Philleo, Ley Theobald, F. G. Philleo and Mines, was Mitchell, Kohl, King, R. Philleo, Ley, Theobald, F. G. Philleo and Mines, was a most pleasant affair. The ladies had spared no time or pains in making everything comfortable and convenient for the entertainment of the guests, and everyone of the 150 or more present seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening. The opera house had been very ing. The opera house had been very prettily decorated, and the games of pillow-dex, archarens, and the always interesting game of bean bags had been provided for the amusement of the provided for the amusement of the guests. During the evening the party was entertained with instrumental mustle by Misses Buffington, Britton, Hitchcock and Alderson, a vocal solo by Miss Stewart and two solos by Chauncey Childs. At about eleven o'clock the guests were invited to partake of refreshments served in two courses and this part of the program was cartaint as must be mined as ware was certainly as much enjoyed as the various games. Shortly after this the guests began departing for home thanking the hostosses for the pleasan manner in which all had leen enter tained.

# PERSONAL. M. P. Savidge went to uncoln Sun

Mrs. J. Tower has been sick the past

F. W. Burdick went to Randolph Sat-

John McDonald was in Bloomfield

A. B. Clark was in Sioux City on bus M. D. Chillson was down from Ran-

N. Grimsley and E. Weber Winside this morning.

dolph Saturday.

J. F. Ingalis returned home from Long Pine Friday. -Geo. Buskirk and J. E. Wilson were up from Leslie Monday.

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. E. P. Olmsted ara in Sioux City Friday

Andrew Gould was a Dakota City

Frank M. Northrop went up to Ran dolph on legal business yesterday.

Arthur English of Omaha, was transcting business in Wayne Saturday. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ellis returne m their Iowa visit Fri lay evening. Hon. D. A. Jones came up from Lin oln Saturday and returned Monday

Mrs. J. M. Johnson and little boy of Vakefield were Wayne visitors Friday J. M. Strahan and son Otto, of Mal-vern, arrived in Wayne Monday even

ing.

C. H. Bradford of Sioux City, of the
E. & B. Lbr. Co., was in Wayne yester.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Steele of Sious City, visited in this city the first of the

Attorney M. H. Dodge of Winside

Miss Myrtle Allbee of Hartington risited relatives and friends in Wayne the past week.

Editor Conningham want to Grania Island this morning to attend the State

Mrs. E. S. Bhair returned Loine from Sioux City Tuesday where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Marjorie Houghey was visiting with her uncle J. G. Mines, the latter part of last week and the first of this. W. H. Hoguewood and J. L. Winter

burn were up in the vicinity of Carrol last week in the interests of the M. W. A Rev. Brown arrived from Columbu Sunday afternoon and conducted Epis copal services Sunday evening at this

Bessie Gamble entertains a number of her young friends at a birthday party

this afternoon A fluo snow fell Tuesday and yesterday. A number of sleighing parties are already on the tapis.

School began again Monday, the nebolier having been put in and all repairing completed last week.

Senator Sherman of Ohio, who been for forty two years in public life. will be McKinley's Secretary of State.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley received a message Tuesday evening calling them to Minnesota. The reason was not stated in the message but it is supposed that Mrs. Ley's sister, who has been ill is much worse or has passed away.

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John Cannor returned to Wayne this
morning in the interests of the beet
sugar factory and will remain here
about a week. Up to the time of going
to press nothing definite has been decided upon, but before another week a
proposition of some kind will be presented to the people. Wayne must
have the factory. have the factory.

have the factory.

The Herald is in receipt of the State
Journal Almanac for 1897. It is replete with valuable information of
every description, is a household necessity and should especially be in
every business establishment. The Journal issues nothing that is not first class. It is only 25 cents per copy.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Casey Post G. A. R., was held Friday evening at the court house hall. There is no organization where hell. There is no organization where so much pleasure is derived from the proceedings as the Grand Army posts. They met and talked over the war war scenes of years agone, and almost drank scenes of years agone; and atmost drank out of the same canteen; though gradually their numbers are deminishing as some veteran passes away to join those who fell in hattle. God bless the old soldiers; may their closing days be days of prace and happiness, for no class of men more deserve it. After the exercises, which were of an unusually several same property. ally pleasant nature, the members re-paired to Comrade Williams restaurant where they stored away with old time alacrity the delicious bivalves, as they discussed the stirring scenes of the

#### CARROLL NEWS.

Clyde Conklin returned home this

IERALD.

C. H. Wolf shipped another car of cogs this week.

The horses that wandered away from Fred Stufals were recovered again near Winside.

Grandma Swaney is here from Oklanoma and is visiting with her son Ed, and family.

Mrs. R. J. Evans of Wayne, is visiting at the home of her brother, B. W. Wineland. erman Baker is furnishing the ice

Sperman Baker is furnishing the ice for Will, our butcher, and they are put ting it up this week. Rodney Manning is progre

with his school and we trust that he ay have a successful term. There is a protracted meeting in progress at the Bush school house con-

lucted by Rev. Mueller of Coleridge

Snow, snow, let it snow so long as it don't blow. Sleighing is good and everybody is improving the opportunity

The horse-shoer and blacksmith have been kept busy the past week and seem to have reaped a fair harvest so fai this winter.

Quite a number of the inhabitants of this burg are burning corn claiming that it is far cheaper. It aids in creat-ing a demand for the corn.

John Anderson, who formerly owned blacksmith shop in Carroll, was seen on our streets this week. He looks hale and hearty and reports doing well.

There has been some corn shelled round here lately and considerable s being fed although there are not nough feeders to consume the surplus

Almost everything in and around Carroll is full of corn. There has been a big run in the corn trade the past week, and the Merrills still continue to take in a quantity. Wm. Ropp and family left Tuesday

e at Avol visit with relatives and acquaintances in this part of the county. Mr. Ropp has made some improvements on his farm west of town while here.

There are one or two young men around this place that are promising candidates for the reform sch ool and if they keep on improving like they have for the last year, they will land in the penitentiary or reform school. Better change your ways, boys.

#### MARRIED.

-PRESCOTT---At the hom of the bride in Brenua precinct, on Wednesday, January 6th, 1897, Harry Tidrick and Miss Mac Prescott, Rev. Hodgetts of Norfolk officiating.

The above parties are two of Wayn county's most respected young people and The Heralp joins with their large circle of friends in wishing them joy and prosperity.

#### Progran

The class in music at the College will give an entertainment at Chapel hall Saturday evening January 16, under the direction of Miss Nellie W. Stewart. The following is the program:

Trio—Misses Conable, Balgard and

Trio-Misses Conable, Br Mae Catlin. Solo-Miss Maude Bressler -Misses Brown, Wilkinson and Balgard.

Solo-Miss Iva Conable Trio-Misses Brown, Abern, Balgard. Vocal Solo-Miss Nellie W. Stawart.

Duett—Fred Pile, Edna Britton.
Trio—Misses Balgard, Catlin, ComSolo—Miss Lena Hitchcock.
Trio—Misses Bressler, Reynolds,

Trio—Misses Bressier, Reynows, Abern.
Duet—Edua Britton, and Mary Abern.
Duet—Maude Bressler, Pearl Reynolds.
Plano Solo—Miss Stewart.

#### Council Proceedings. WAYNE, January 11th

On motion council adjourned CHAS. S. BEEBE, Clerk

#### NOTICE

To all persons wishing ice: I have leased the lakes east of the city and will furnish ice at reasonable prices, to put up or for other purposes. Leave four orders with N. Hoguzwood.

# **NEW - YEAR**

BY Trading at

INGALLS' GROCERY.

This Month.

Everything Fresh and New.

Heinz's Mince Meat, Mustard, Chow, Olives and all kinds of Pickles in bulk.

resh Oysters and Celery received daily.

adquarters for Everything Good to Eat INGALLS' GROCERY.

## Electricity in Dentistry!

Having recently purchased an elec-tric apparatus by the use of which san-sitive teeth can be filled without pain I will be pleased to explain the method to any one suffering from decayed to any one suffering from nevar-teeth. T. B. HECKERT, D. D. S.

WANTED—A position to do house work by a girl 16 years old. Inquire at this office.

### Beet Land For Rent.

I have 120 acres of land one mile orth of town to let out in five or ter acre lots for the purpose of raisi beets. R PHILLEO

Real Estate Transfers

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters etc., remaining in the Post Office at Wayne, for the week ending Jan. 13, 1897: Mr. Harden Hume, Mr. August Jer John Miller, Henry J. O'Brien, Henry W. Puls, Nicke Wononet and Mr. Will Van Scoy.

Parties calling for above give data then advertised. A. P. Childs, P. M. Onions wanted at P. L. Miller's.

# BARGAIN COUNTER

Fresh oysters at Hoover's restauran Fine apple cider from Glenwood at Brooking s.

Buy your coal, hard and soft; of dwards & Bradford Lumber Co. Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. per gal. two gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's.

Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co ave just been getting in a nice ass nent of crib lumber. Set your cribs on rock—a fine car load has just been received by Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

Bradford Lumber Co.
You will miss it if you don't see an ouv some of the 

FOR SALE—A number of fine Rose Comb Leghorn Roosters, also a lot of nice Bantams. E. Marrin E. MARTIN

It will pay you to call and see my Secure Power Shellers, Star Grinders XX Grin.iers. Elt Jones. It is about time to be ordering those storm windows. Leave your order with Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co.

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

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

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

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

will use you right too.

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
figures. He also has many barrels of
Naw York apples for sale at reasonable
prices. You will find it to your advantage to see him before buying.

# BEGIN

#### **ARBITRATION TREATY**

SIGNED AND SENT TO THE SEN

ton for Murdering a 15-Year-Old Girl—Starwing to Death in India— Victims of the Bubonic Plague.

Arbitration Treaty Signed.

Assilington Treaty Signed.
Assilington: Secretary Oliney, in be
of the United States, and Sir Julia
meefote, on the part of Great Britain
iday affixed their signatures to a new
ty, by which, for a term of five years
two English speaking gations agree to

## KILLED A 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Wash: A special fr ys: George H. Thomas a, is now on his way east Thomas was a Quade of Issag with the fan Robert Reed of Presser

number being brought for like infringements.

Counterfeit \$20 Note

881, check letter B. The most feet is in the treasury numbers, though of good color, are too out of allignment. The paper i the silk threads of the genuine y imitated by pen and ink lines k of the counterfeit notes.

Big Jewelers Assign.

Ew York: Koch, Dreytus & olesale jewelers, have put their at the hands of a receiver to arrange a ment with their creditors. The am olved is is said to be about \$200,000.

Eight Days Overdue.

PORT Townsgan, Wash. Great feat
sentertained here for the safety of the
Northern Pacific steamer Tacoma, now
eight days overdue, and twenty-two days
out from Yokohama.

Says Gomez Wanta Peace
(ADSID: The Correspondencia
rats that Maximo Gomez, leader
argents in Cuba, is disposed to
the for peace.

HOLY SMÔKE! AND A PREACHER.

do Divine's Pugilistic Prowess Surprises a Footpad. ito hand n. Th red

expostulated with the footpad, ming impatient, raised his re-ia bullet cut the air close to the head. The next thing the rob-the divine had landed on his law

WHEAT SCARE IN CALIFORNIA

#### GUANABACOA HORRORS

Incredible Iniquities of the Spanis in that Part of Cuba.

rounding the city dogs ating human flesh and bones. More than 500 oved from Guanabacco

Asphyxiated by Coal Grs.

WHEENCE, Kan:: Isaac Van House
found dead in his office here. He he
asphyxiated by coal gas. Vi
sen served through the war as a cap
of the Eighteenth Missouri regimer
has been mayor of Lawrence an
ident of the chamber of commerce.

Sherman Says He Is Too Old HICAGO: A Washington dispatch s am too old to go fur the cabinet." Is the summary way the venerable of the Sherman disposed of the report ad in dispatches.

Big Spot on the S

100,000 Bushels of Grain Burn

Booths Visit Mrs. Cleveland.

Lynching in Georgia.

UNADILLA, Ga.: Anthony Hereas lynched for the assassination man George Surrous

IS A HUMAN MONSTER.

Negro Outlaw Adds Three Murder to His Record.

MAYSVILLE, S. C.: Simon Cooper, the

TRUSTS ARE KNOCKED OUT

Calvin Law Forces Then to Quit Business in Georgia. MATLANTA, Ga.: The Journal makes the sensational announcement that every trust operating in the state of Georgia has and they would therefore no considered by either party. The the long closed market wide ope

#### POWERFUL X RAYS.

Light Is Thrown Through Inches of Solid Iron.

PITTSBURG, Pa.: The powerful-nachine-constructed by Prof. R. A. enden of the Western University, w of the Western University, tion before the Academy of rt at Carnegie Hall. Prof

Retires

to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c No. 2 rellow, 20c to 21c; oats white, 16c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c

Gattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00 bogs, 75t sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; 2, 92e to 94e; corn, No. 2 2; 32e to 55.00; hogs, 15t sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; hogs, 75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; hogs, 76; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; collaboration, No. 2 white, 19e, 75 to 30;

e, 37c to 39c.
--Wheat, No.
2 mixed, 21c ed, 92c to 94c 23c; oats, No o. 2, 37c to 39c

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

Totally Destroyed by Fire During the Recent Storm

at the State just before

Monday Just before moon, while name was at its height, a fire alarm anded in the State Normal School is at Peru. The fire originated in runitory and a stove is supposed to tonsible for it. It started in the started i

I Arthur Gib

Train Runs into a Snowdrift.

into the enclosure. It is said an ilgured in the deal. There elings between the cattlemen at the sheepmen, as they both cla

The people of Hildreth, Franklin ant \$135 to the Armenian sufferers.

BACK AT WASHINGTON

CONGRESS AGAIN RESUMES ITS LABORS.

enate Joins with the Honse in Op-posing Beath Penalty for Certain Crimes-House Is Interested in the Loud Postal Bill.

The Routine Work.

After its two-weeks' recess Congress as again assembled.

The Senute Tuesday passed the House will abolishing the death penalty in a arge number of cases. The measure is the line of the constitution of the c

dovernment Should Not Buy Farm

e Committ

ensational.

Ouray and San Miguel Counties, Cold do, are on the verge of a miners' girl at may surpass the one now in prograt Leadville. The cause is the importion of non-union miners from Misson

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BE ING-DONE

Many Measures of More or Less Importance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Sunflawer Legislature.

Wednesday.

The house was opened by prayer on the 6th by Chaplain-elect Mailey. After some routine business, Sheldon, from the committee on credentials, reported that there were still several members who had not handed in their credentials. This matter was adjusted, and the house prodected to complete the organization which it left infinished the evening previous.

It was moved that a committee wait on Chief Justice Post and escert him to the hall for the purpose of swearing in the new officers. Pollard of Cass said he behaved the speaker was fully empowered to administer all oaths, and believed it would be a good thing to do away with the services of the chief justice altogether. Speaker Gaffin demarred at this suggestion, and said it would be a grave breach of precedent, and one not warranted by the situation. He then appointed as a com-

hs and Hall.
their return Crow moved that the pow proceed to elect the officers k D. Eager count be in perfect organization of the house, and this was admitted. But no names we estected at this session, and the house proceeded to elec. Rev. C. C. Marley of Davit City, chaplain and Ralph E. Par-sons nostmaster

speaker (affin at this point announced at the chief justice was then in his room d prepared to swear in all the new offins. A recess of ten minutes was taken this purpose. After returning to the la amotion to adjoyare to 4 pr. m. carried. The house got together again at 4:15 p., and the following were elected clerks: arles G. Wallace, Dawson County, engrossing clerk. The house snow declared the word of the county, rangrossing clerk. The house snow declared this vogranized. A resoner

iling clerk; John L. Cleaver, Richardn County, rengrossing clerk. The house 
is now declared duly organized. A resotion was sent to the clerk by Glark of 
incaster, asking that the American flag 
kept flying from the state house, and the 
solution was adopted. 
A committee of three was appointed to 
flig the senate that the house was nowganized and ready for business. 
Burkett moved that the committee on 
pplies be named by the speaker. This 
is side-tracked by a motion that the 
isse must proceed to canvass the vote, 
d that until this was done no other 
siness could be transacted. 
After some further talking on the subet the house adjourned until 10 a.m. 
unsday.

Thursday.
The senate had no particular reason for sessembling Thursday, but a pro forms seson seemed to be necessary. All members represent, for the first time this session tr. Muriley of Madison being the last it.

ker Gafiin's gavel fell promptly at lock on Thursday. At roll call-four members of the house re-du to their names. During this, the ading of the house journal, Secre-hwind appeared on the floor and need that the senate was now per-tly organized and ready for busi-The first two draws of the house ose.

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misrule, oppression and cruelty our mpathy in their struggle for liberty and

that-the-motion be laid on the table and it was carried. Senator Mutz of Keya Paha offered a set of Cuban resolutions, which at the request of Mr. Talbott of Lancaster went over until Tnesday. Mr. Dearing of Cass announced that the committee of which he was chairman and to which had been delegated authority to select the standing committees, would resport at Tuesday's ression. Introduction of both was then called for the first time and fourteen proposed enactments were given their first reading. Adjourned.

He says that until the United States Government assumed the attitude of protector of Venezuela, England had not made a thorough investigation of the matter. While Lord Salisbury was stoutly refusing Secretary Olney's demands for arbitration, the British for eign office had its agents at work in the supposed gold fields. The reports were far from satisfactory to the British. Then Lord Salisbury assumed a more conciliatory tone in his correspondence

A Father's Love Token.

"The development of the back of the bead, my friends, indicates parents affection," explained the phrenologist.

"Now you will observe," he went on feeling the head of the boy on the plat form, "that this bump is abnormal in size, thus indicating that this lad loves and revores his parents to an unusual.

ents?"
"I think well enough of mother," the
boy replied, "but I ain't very fond of
father. That bump you're feelin' of he
give me last night wid a base-ball bat."

It is the next thing to impossible for a boy or girl born in this country to reach the age of 16 years without knowing how to read and write. The public school system may be regarded as a corollary to the constitution, because government by the people would be a manifest absurdity if the people were incapable of studying the constitution itself, the laws of the land, and the discussions of public questions. Against obreslves there is, in fact, an educational qualification as a condition precepenterty rair and just that an educational test should be applied to them? The answers to these questions are the justification for the immigration bill which was passed by the senate. We have met the menace of unrestricted manhood suffrage by the general diffusion of education and it is our right and duty to see that it is not revived through unrestricted immigration.

gration.

Augusta Chronicle: Georgia can raise better hoga and cattle than the West; better turnips than Nova Scotia, and at least equals Maryland in terrapin and oysters. Her fish supply is superb along the coast and in the water courses of the inland. Experts

An Eloquent and Picturesque Sermon on the Topic "The Song of the Drunkard"—The Power and the Evils of Intemperance in the Use of Liquor.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is from a most unusual standpoint, an arousing call to reformation from dissipated habits, and must do wide good. The text was Falms lxix, 12, "I was the song of the drunkards."

Who said that? Was it David or was I for it is a fall that I was the song of the drunkards."

Psalms lxix, 12, "I was an edunkards." ho said that? Was it David or was it si? It was both. These Messiante ms are like a telescope. Pull the transment of a certain range, and it shows an object near by. Pull it to another eq. and. it. will show you objects far "David and Christ were both, each "David and Christ were both, each you an object near by. Pull it to another range, and it will show you objects far away. David and Christ were both, each in his own time, the song of the drunkards. Holiness of doctrine and life always did excite wicked merriment. Although David had fully reformed and written a psalmady in which all subsequent ages have sobbed out their penitence, his enemies preferred to fetch up his old career and put into metric measures sins long before forgiven. Christ, who committed no sin, was still more the subject of unbuly song, because the better one is the more iniquity hates him. Of the best being whose voice ever moved the nit or whose foot ever touched the air or whose foot ever touched the earth it might be said;

kinewa endence mentioned in my textilization of the drunkards is an old song. Much of the music of the world and of the church is old music. First came the music of-percussion, the clapping cymbal, which was suggested by a hammer on an anvil; and then the sighing of the wind across the reeds suggested the flute, and then the strained sinces of the the total suggested the flute, and then the strained sinces of the total suggested of the flute, and then the strained sinces of the total suggested the suggested the suggested flute, and then the strained sinces of the total suggested the suggested the suggested flute, and then the strained sinces of the suggested the suggested flute, and the suggested flute, and the suggested flute, and the suggested flute, and and suggested forth, for all ages the first known drunkard. He sounded the first note of the old music of inebriacy. And arab author of A. D. 1310 wrote: "Noab, being come out of the ark, ordered each of the suggested forth each, of the suggested forth ark, ordered each being come out of the ark, ordered each of the ware alone to swing and fruits of which they had found in the ark. The ware alone was wanting, and they could of his soils to build-a house. Afterward they were occupied in sowing and inplanting trees, the pippins and fruits of which they had found in the ark. The vine alone was wanting, and they could not discover it. Gabriel then informed them that the devil had desired it, and indeed had some right to it. Hereupon Noah summoned him to appear in the field and said to him: 'Oh, accursed! Why hast thou carried away the vine from me?' 'Because,' replied the devil, 'it belonged to me.' 'Shall I part it for you?' said Gabriel. 'I consent,' said Noah, 'and will leave him a fourth. 'That is not sufficient for him, 'said Gabriel.' Well, I will take half,' replied Noah, 'and he shall take the other.' That is not sufficient yet,' responded Gabriel. 'He must have two-thirds are gone the free until two-thirds are gone the remainder shall be assigned for thy use.' 'A fable that illustrates how the vine has been misappropriated.

heen misappropriated.

It Is an Old Song.

Benhanda and thirty-two allied kings, rioting in a pavilion, took up the same bacchanul. Nabal, was-rendering that drunkards' song when his wife, beautiful Abigall, came back from her expedition to save her husband. Herod was singing that song when the daughter of Herodias wheeled in the dance before him. Belshazzar and a thousand lords renewed that song the night the handwriting came out on the plastering of the wall and the trann of the besieging host was heard on

THE CURSE OF DRINK suggestive song. You hear a nursery refraim, and right away you think of your childhood home, and brothers and sisters with whom you played, and mother, long start of the control of

song of the drunkards.

Again, the song of the drunkards is easily learned. Anybody can learn it. In a little while you can touch the highest note of convivality or the lowest note of besettedness. Begin moderately, a siphere and a sip there. Begin with claret, so on with ale and wind up wift cognac. First take the stimulant at a wedding, then take it at meals, then take it between meals, then all the time keep your puise under its stealthy touch. In six months the dullest scholar in this Apollyonic music may become an expert. First it will be, sounded in a hiccough. After

nen n win enable you to run up and lown the five lines of the musical scale nfernal. Then you will have mastered te-the song of the drunkards.

The most skillful way is to adopt the nodern theory and give the intoxicant to rour children, saying to yourself. "They will in after life meet the intoxicants reverywhere, and they must set used to see the second to the s

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That science will not always tell the whole story. The analysis of the soil is haddly a positive guide by which to crop it. A growing plant may find food enough for its needs where the

That plants as well as animals equire food to make them grow. Even in this day of better things there are men who would be surprised to learn that they had poor crops because they starved hem to death.

That a farmer should never have any "spare-time." His farm to the customer to know that they will afford a duty for every day and hour, except such as should be given to rest and recreation, and there is a great distinction between rest and idleness.

That it is far better to put exra work on one's own fields than to hire out your "spare-time" to your neighbors. Most of our work is too superficial at best. Extra tillage upon our fields can be made to pay \$10 a day. That weeds take the same sub-

tances from the soil as valuable plants do. Analysis of the ash proves this. They should be fought in every possible way. A single fall mowing is not thorough work at all. Cut early, and keep at it.

That our best farmers are no longer filling the barns with corn and hay exclusively for winter feed. Silage and well cured corr fodder are more economical and better. In the bins are bran and

That nitrogen abounds where here is decayed vegetation Keep up the green manuring Sowing clover seed is adding to the capital in bank, and it begins to draw interest from the first day of deposit.

That the great disadvantage o the single crop system is that one has nothing to sell except at the time of the one harvest. It is apt to induce the habit of "running store bills" the rest of the year.

### FEMININE DAIRY WISDOM

As given to the world by Dor othy Tucker through the Farm ournal:

Salting regularly is one very nportant matter in the dairy. When cows have not received

n abundance of salt, and then a change to regular salting is praciced, a great change both in quantity and quality of milk car be noticed. A still better plan is to keep it where each cow can help herself whenever she desires. The best cows are always the

heavy feeders. If they eat heartily and are healthy, and do not lay on fat, you may be sure that it is going somewhere, and you will always find it in the milk

Good, regular care will count Breeding and natural capacity are powerless to contribute to successful stock raising unless accompanied by thoughtfulness, intelligence and regular care.

Merit is not proof against ne-lect, starvation and abuse. Give cow just enough to keep her

alive and how can she fill the

milk pail? Too many unob and is only a place in which ing men expect this, and then weeds may revel. A bare soil wonder why they are poor.

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If General Colby had a few autocars and a few Buffalo Bills, it would re-quire him less than thirty days to make Weyler squeal.

In all probability many will be sown this year, and it is re than probable that the of seed wheat will be too high.

now grinding away in the interests of the dear people. Of course the wouldn't legislate for any other pur

There are no known countries except one where the people celebrate the murder of one man as a great war vic-tory. Weyler presides over that coun-try, but will be last?

As Nebraska failed to cast h . therefore the state will not se a cabinet position as she other would; either Attorney General o etary of Agriculture.

About the only crushing blows Wey-er seems to be making at present is be fearful slaughter of defenseless cubans who have taken no part in the truggle for freedom on the Island.

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The contest for the U. S. Senatoria oga in Illinois wages warm with Mad en, the famous Chicago alderman, and ous republican orat principal contestants. The chances seem to favor Madden.

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islature, is, without doubt, the lor document of the kind ever addre Legislature, is without doubt, the longest document of the kind ever addressed to a legislative body in this great
commonwealth of Nebraska. It gives
an exhaustive review of the workings
of the different state institutions. It
is to a large degree a commendable
message advocating the amendment
to and passage of such laws as will
prove beneficial to the state. While
the message would have sounded much
tetter coming from Governor MacColl,
nevertheless there is little in the message with which fault can be found or
which will have a tendency to drive
capital from the state.

In a recent number of the Chicago
Inter Ocean was noticed an article
which stated that according to statistical information there are in America

tical information there are in America 136,960 ministers, 183,761 churches, and 25,424,833 communicants. There are 46,801 more churches than ministers in untry, indicating that the clerical s in sore need of recruits; nence, four additions to each church. The augregate net increase of the Presby. O Andrews terian churches of which there are Perry Rensh 14,539, was only 1,347. Our population of the control of the

Protection Will Be Fermanent

Protection Will Be Feimanent.

Six years ago, when the McKinley bill was passed, a doubt of the value of Protection was created in the minds of the people by the Free-Traders, who made no end of promises. The days of Free-Trade were far in the past, and the people had forgotten them. In the fight for the continuance of the McKinley law the battle had to be waged at two points. The policy of Protection as a general principal had to be battled for and the specific provisions of the McKinley bill had to be defended. Today the doubt of the wisdom of Protection as a general principal has practically vanished. Experience has banished it from the minds of the people. The theorists and hare-brained philosophers are once more severely alone in their adherence to the fallacy of Free-Trade. The new law to which President McKinley will sign his name will not have to do battle for the cause of Protection, but only for itself as a fit exemplar of the American system. It has only half the battle, which the McKinley during the time in which to fight it before the next Presidential election. In six years the McKinley bill, because of the prosperity of the country during its existence, and still more because of sax years the Mokinley bill, because of the prosperity of the country during its existence, and still more because of the industrial disaster which has fol-lowed its repeal, has won its double battle. In the three years which the new law will in all probability have in which to fault its buttle these is no ich to fight its battle there is no ubt but that it will win gloriously doubt but that it will win gloriously and that the country will settle down to a long period of enjoyment of Protection and prosperity. The people will have no desire to repeat the evil experience of the past four years. Boy. Orator-Bryan will, with truth, then he able to say, "The Tariff is not an issue." It will not be an issue, because it will have been settled in a proper manner for the Descenter of all Assets is for the Protection of all American in terests.—American Economist.

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For a single hour Bryan delivered lectures at \$1,000 per lecture and then there were moments when he wished to be at home, because there was "nit" \$1 where \$16 was expected.

The story now goes that a New York

The story now goes that a New York banker died from the effects of hand ling bank bills. Sendthem along, there isn't a citizen in this burg but who will

efeated in Congress Monday by a vot-

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continue to the continue to th "You are no. ... a poor, miserable dog, with barety a pence in the world. I—I don't see what we are to do."
"We must wait," said Stells, softly.
"Yes, we must wait," he said, in almost an eager tone. "We really cannot decide on anything just yet. If you go on your visit to your friends in Dunkeld, perhaps something will turn up—we must not be have a know, Stella. When should

y wen which I should choose.

Fu conduct. If I don't make a
p with an heiress before long I
oored, indeed,"

to lightly about the matter even
t; but he was rather unusually
to pay his visit to Miss Rae-

"Will you walk this way, sir, please?" mid a solemn-visaged maid in black the opened the door to him at Thorn-

maid fed him to a small room at the a long passage—a place to which, suspected, the women of the fam-l betaken themselves in their hour

ouble.

te room was not very light. The seriad shut the door before Hanning-was quite sure that Stella was alone he room with him. She came for it very quietly—a slender figure all in k—and held out her hand as if about eet an ordinary visitor. He gathered in his arms, and kissed her on the tybus of the first few seconds did not a word. The silent tenderness of histing almost overcame poor Stella's go of endurance.

get away.

"May I tell her, John?"

"No, I think not, dear. Not just yet, darling," he said, turning his eyes away, and trying to speak softly. "I will write."

He kissed her as he spoke. She had no idea that he meant his kiss for an eternal farewell. She clung to him tremulously and looked witcomaly into his face. "Must

e; the RHe hands which clung to him-limp and cold, ty darling, how you must have suf-H? Hannington said at length. He ler to a sofa and seated himself be-her, with his arm round her waist. was surprised to hear no outburst of ion, no sobs of grief. But outbursts at y kind were not in Stella's way, e raised her head from the shoulder which he had tried to make it rest-thich he had tried to make it rest

had tried to make it rest. ere red and worn with weep-plessness, but her voice and

seeplessness, but her voice and regre very calm.
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him.

yes! Did you not know? It was
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bticed it. He was not so rich as
thought him to be, and that preyed
is mind. He is not a bankrupt, but
use; and everything will have to be

kation. It seemed to him that fate syed him a cruel trick.

now," said Stella, slipping her little ob, so, confidingly into his nervengers, "you told me that in the But we are young and strong; we have a fate of the seement of the

nothing; her eyes were blind

child was dimly thankful to b at last in the great w herself on the bed and wept oung creatures can weep in the ial—with an utter hopelessness

was sufficiently prostrate next day

wing with the cold hand of despair her heart?

t youth is strong and life is sweet in of passionate asservations to the ary. In a few days Stella was stairs again—out on the lawn—walk-eebly at first, and then with growing along the shady lanes and over leathery hills, and then she recognether fact she was not going to die, o live, and that, in spite of the pain rheart, she must begin to look for rork in life.

Thought Aunt Jacky would like suppose that I must go to Glasgow linburgh," Stella reflected sorrowfully dought Aunt Jacky would like cold better; that was all. And also, ps, that Mrs. Sinclair could find mething. But she seems to know means to October when she came to

body."

It was in October when she came this conclusion. She set out one at noon for a long ramble—a longer one deed, than her aunt or her friends we have thought advisable; but she we good walker. She was accompanied a splendid colly dog which belonger Mr. Sinclair, but had attached him st exclusively to Stella since the being of her visit. She passed through

had got well up the hill, and weing to look once more at the view, she was roused from her dreamy by the sound of horses' hoofs. A of some half dozen riders came

sale."

e I shall not be able to stay
for in this neighborhood," said
in, rather nervously. "My visit
juharts terminates next week,
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for almost the Bist time often actual urt and chilled. She lifted her eyes with lovely reproach in their azure depths. Of course I shall, John."

He bit his lip. "And I shall see you gain on write to you?" he said. "I shall see

"Of course I shall, John."

He bit his lip. "And I shall see you again or write to you," he said. "I think I must really be getting off. I shall only just be in time to dress for dinner."

Stella was a little surprised. "It is five o'clock," she said. "I hought they did not dine till eight at the Towers. You will take some tea before you go?"

"Thanks; no, I would rather not. You will give kind messages from me to your aunt? I must see her another time."

He was becoming extremely anxious to

e meant his kiss.
She clung to him tremul
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ome delay occurred in Miss Raeburn's aggeneats, however, and it was not it Saturday afternoon that Stella and aunt arrived at Dunkeld and were by their friends at the railway state. Mrs. Sinclair was not a constant ident in Scotland, but she lived at nkeld when she was a girl, and was seedingly foad of the place. She and husband had taken a house for the son, and, as they were much attached son, and, as they were much attached

historia taken a house for the and, as they were much attached ia, they determined to keep her r aunt with them for as long a they would stay.

looked admiringly at the hills beautiful old town, as she was from the station in an open caroward St. Anselm's—the house Mr. and Mrs. Sinclaif-scielupied, title while the shadow of her great semed to lift itself as she looked ar unisite landscape around her, and he historic ames so fall and vale.

tion.

declare if I hadn't forgotten it till

There has been a letter waiting for
since yesterday, my dear Stella. I

you please. She hand d the girl an envelope, ad-essed to Stella, in John Hannington's

handwriting.
Stella hesitated, with the letter in her lap. Then, seeing that Mr. Sinclair was speaking to the coachman and that Mrs. Sinclair was attending closely to Miss Jacky's crisp sentences, she ventured—in spite of the benting of her heart—to open

denly 68t all-charm for her. For in his letter John Hannington had not minced uniters. He could not marry, a poor woman; he would not—could not—ask her to wait for him; he renounced all precession to her had. In short, he gave her up, utterly and entirely—because she

CHAPTER VII.
did not faint or cry o
y still, the letter cru
her face white to the

The carriage presently left the main

road and turned up a parrow lane to the left. St. Anselu's stood on high ground, and overlooked the town and fiver. It possessed a splendid site, and the only thing to be regetted was the fact that the bouse itself was square, common-

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penting of her heart—to open a peep at the contents. looked up. The scene was always been, but it had sud-al charm for her. For in his Hannington had not minced

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"I'm sure I don't know," said Hanning-ton, giving a savage cut to his horse's flanks. "I suppose she does not remem-ber me; or perhaps I am mistaken in her face."

"I must, indeed. Good-by, my little darling. Don't try to keep me, there's a good girl. I'll write."

Stella next day sevt him a timid little note to say that she and her aunt were leaving Dundee on the Thursday of that week. She inclosed her address, and ventured to add a sorrowful hope that he would write to her very soon.
"The sooner the better, perhaps," said Hannington to himself. The task was a hard one even for him, and he had some difficulty in performing it. But a letter was written and dispatched on the Friday. didn't know she was in this part of the

"said Lady Val. She shut her lips tightly and kept a thoughtful si-or some minutes; then joined her in front. Hannington was left in r, with a very sullen expression on

the rear, with a very sulien expression on his face.

"Confound the girl!" he said to himself. "Td sooner that had happened before anybody rather than 'Val Gilderoy. She does badger one so, and she is so abomiably sharp. I should hever have thought that Stella would show so much spirit! But it was deuced awkward for me, and I owe her a grudge for it. So look out, Miss Stella Raeburn; for if I can do you abad turn by way of paying you out one of these days I shall do it. I'll make you, apploigize or smart for it. You forget that I've got a number of pretty love letters

a vital advantage over the bicycle. We

ne one of the stable articles of f but it gives one the nightmare to think of it. It's enough to make a vegetarian

up quite an extensive pla purpose of grinding thes es into some fine substance

the position some time success that some seed as a fertilizer.

So, we see, that both as a food and a fertilizer the house has the long end of the string. You couldn't eat a bicycle any more than you could a professional anymore than you cauld a professional country of the string. The seed of the string the string that are the seed of the string that the seed of the s at is equally as the second of the second of

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VIOLETS BLUE

He sent her dainty violets
Tied up with ribbon whit
And in between the silver at
He hid a note from sight.
"With these," he wrote in r
"I send my heart to you.
And if you care to keep it,
Then wear the violets blue

Before the gilded cheval glas Before the glided cheval glass. She dohned her satin gown.
From shoulders white and slene 'It's richness rippled down,
In folds of flame along the floor She trailed its crimson hue;
"I cannot wear his flowers to-nig Alas! that they are blue."

car his flowers to-night, they are blue."

Behind the little withered stems
With silken ribbon tied,
Too well the velvet blossoms kept
Their-secret till they died.
Two-colors more the spinster Fate
Into her shuttle threw,
The crimson of a satin gown,
The violets' tender blue.
—Truth.

### THEMIDNIGHTWATCH

It was during the time of my connection with the Blankborough police force that the incident related in the following lines occurred. Although there is nothing starfling in the details, and the unraveling of the mystery with which they deal required no great amount of sagacity on my part, still I am inclined to think that there is sufficient interest about the affair to warrant making it public.

I was engaged with the superintente me morning on some routine by

public.

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One morning on some rourne business
when a note was handed in from Mr.
Bridgnorth, a well-known solicitor
practicing in the town. The superinteadent read the missive and then
turned to me.

"It is a case of pilfering, Sampson,"
he said, "and the thief, of course, cannot be discovered. There is nothing requiring your services this morning—go
and see what you can do in the matter."
I put on my hat and went, as directed.
Mr. Bridgnorth's place was well known
to me and I was soon the occupant of a
seat in the private room at his office.

"I have been a good deal concerned of
fate," said the solicitor, turning to the
business at once, "about the abstraction
of certain sums of money from my cash
box in my desk, and as I fear that I
am being robbed by someone in the
office, and cannot put my hand on the
actual offender, I am compelled to seek
the aid of the police."

"Quite so, sir," said I, "and it will be the aid of the police

the aid of the police."

"Quite so, sir," said I, "and it will be both the duty and the pleasure of the force, and of myself, to give you every possible assistance in the matter. How long have the pilterings been going on?" I asked.
"About a week of the pleasure of the policy of the policy of the pilterings been going on?" I asked.

"About a week or ten days," was the reply; "and the robberies always take place at night, after the office is closed."

closed."
"How do you know that?"
"Because I count the cash in my desk
every evening before locking up, when
everybody has left, and again the next
morning, before anyone arrives," said

"What are the sums you have "They have you"

"They have varied. One night £5 was taken, another £7, and a third £3 and 50 on. Altogether I have been robbed of 55 sovereigns, and I don't know where it is going to end."

"Have you any suspicies."

"Have you any suspicion as to whom
the thief may be?"
"None whatever—unless—"
"Mr.
Bridgnorth hesitated.
"Go on, sir," I said. "Give expression
to your thoughts; they may furnish a

"I was going to say," continued the solicitor, with some apparent reluctance, "unless it be Hartley, but I cannot believe him guilty of such a thing," he added.

"Who is Hartley?" I asked.

"My confidential clerk," replied Mr. Bridgnorth. "He has been with me ever since he was a boy and his character has always been above suspicion."

"Then why should his name occur to you in connection with these thefts?" I queried.

"We'll it is like this." said the collection.

well, it is like this," said the solic /\*Well, it is like this," said the sollo-ftor. "Hartley and I are the only per-sons who sleep on the premises, and as there are no signs of burglarious entry and the thefts always take place in the night, I am, in spite of myself, driven to a certain conclusion."

"The natural one, in the circum-stances," I ventured. "But tell me, you keep several clerks in addition to Hart-ley?"

"Yes; four others."

"At what time do they leave?"

"Yes; four others."

"At what time do they leave?"

"Six o'clock."

"When do you lock up?"

"About 6:30 or seven."

"You lock your desk and the door?"

"Yes."

"Does anyone besides yourself sess keys of either?"

"Hartley does, of both."

"And you say he sleeps on the ises?"

ises?",
"Yes."
"No one else?"
"Myself."
"But'you do not live here, Mr. Bridg

north?"

"Quite so. My residence is on outskirts of the town, but for ser nights I have been sleeping at office."

order to catch the thief?"

queried."
"Indeed, that was not my motive, at all," said the lawyer, quickly. "And as a matter of fact the robberles have only occurred since my solourn in the place; they never once happened before."
"Very likely. But, assuming that Hartiey is the thief, can you suggest a motive for his pilferings?" I asked.
"None whatever," was the renly.

None whatever," was the reply.
"What kind of a life does he lead? dy?

I know, as a fact, that he shortly contemplates bousekeeping."

"Ah! there is a motive for pilfering,"
I said, with a shrug of the shoulders.
"How so?" asked the solicitor.

"Why, a house regulres furniture and furniture costs money," I said.

"Then you think that Hartley is helping himself to my cash in order to fit up his house?" said Mr. Bridgnorth, saidly.

"It looks remarkably like it." I replied. "But we shall probably see. Of course, you have not charged him with the thefts?"
"No, for I cannot persuade myself of his guilt."
"And he has no knowledge of the object of my visit?"

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"Noife, so far as I am aware."
"Noife, so far as I am aware."
"Very well, let him keep in the dark
for the present. Meanwhile, can you
tell me your object in sleeping on these
premises the last few nights?"
"Well." said Mr. Bridgnorth, slowly;
"It is this. For some little time I have
found thyself out of sorts. There is
nothing really the matter with me, that
I know of, but I have been spending a
lot of restless nights, either getting no
sleep at all, or only sufficient to do me
little good. Under the impression that
a change of apartments is sometimes a
remedy for insomnia, I decided, as I am.
buchelor and have only myself to
please, that for a night or two I would
sleep here, where there is pienty of
room and ample accommodation."
"Well." went on the solicitor. "the

"I see."
"Well," went on the solicitor, "the cliange answered admirably. From the very first night I-slept soundly, save for some persistent dreaming, which night is many the processing some persistent of the person and somewhat ly haunts me and leaves me somewhat unrefreshed in the morning. The old woman who comes in to do for Hartley flads it little extra work to prepare a dormitory for me, so I have remained for the present. This is the explana-

for the present. This is the explanation.

"Thank you, sir. We will now try and run this thief to earth. What I propose is very simple. Find me a hiding place here to night—a screen or a cupboard will do, for I am used to cramped quarters—and I will see what is to be seen. Lock your desk and door as usual, but provide me with a key of the latter for use if needful."

Mr. Bridgnorth agreed, and shortly after I took my departure. As I passed through the outer room I got a look at the clerks, and in particular at Hartley, which I was enabled to do without exciting suspicion. Judging from appear-

citing suspicion. Judging from appear ances the fellow looked like anything but a thief, having a frank, open coun-tenance, and lacking altogether that shiftiness of vision characteristic of al-

tenance, and lacking altogether that shiftliness of vision characteristic of almost every rogue. Aware, however, that there is nothing more deceptive than externals, I went away listle doubting that Hartley was my man. Late that evening I presented myself at Mr. Bridgnorth's door and was received by that gentleman in person. The office was closed, the clerks had all gone home; and Hartley-was-out, presumably love-making. Mr. Bridgnorth found little difficulty in securing me a retreat behind a cabinet which stood in one corner of the office, and here I enseconed myself with as much comfort as the circumstances bermitted.

At 10.30 the solicitor retired, locking both his desk and the office door before going upstairs, and providing me with a duplicate key of the latter, as I had desired. Hartley would be home he informed me, about 11 clocks, and would doubtless go straight to his room.

a duplicate key of the second and would be home be informed me, about 11 o'clock, and would doubtless go straight to his room. The lawyer's estimate proved correct, for almost exactly on the stroke of the hour a key turned in the lock of the outer door and the confidential clerk entered. He had no occasion to come into the office in order to reach his apartment, but on his way past he paused a moment and tried the handle of the door, and finding it fastened went on his way. A minute later I heard the closing of his chamber door and my watch began.

heard the closing of his chamber door and my watch began.

The time passed slowly away.
Twelve o'clock struck, then I and 2, and
I had begun to think that my vigin would be in vain, when in the stillness of the night I heard a door softly open. of the night I heard a door softly opened above and a cautious footstep slowly descend the stairs. It paused at the foot of them close to the door of the room In which I lay hid; and I next heard the jingling of a bunch of keys, as if the possessor of them were selecting the right one to fit the lock. A moment later the portal opened and the piliterer entered.

The place was in darkness and I had to strain my eyes to watch his movements. The lantern I had with me I did not desire to use until the right mo-

ments. The lantern I had with me I did not desire to use until the right ment, for it was my hope to capture the thlef in the very act of his larceny. I had not very long to wait. Wrapped in a long gown and without shoes on his feet, the pifferer glided stealthily to the desk, and fitting a key into the lock lifted the lid. He then open the cash box-and took out some of the colns. Now was my time. Slipping from my hiding place I turned on my lantern and confronted the culprit. As I did so I gave a stare of surprise, for the man

im.

He retraced his steps up the stairs ad going to a cupboard on the landing coped down, rummaging a second or yo among some old rubbish at the bot on, and seeming to deposit his coins. there. He entered a commercial of the present of the sleeper divest bimself of and get unconsciously into the had a few minutes before left. Well, Sampson," said Mr. north, when he came down

north,

norning, "what is the result of y watching? Have you discovered

watching? Have you discovered the thief?"

"I think I have, sir," was the reply.

"And It is—is it—Hartley." Inquired the solicitor, anxiously.

"No, sir, it is not Hartley." I said.

"Thank God-for-that!" ejaculated The lawyer, fervently, as if the statement of the fact relieved him. "But, then," he asked with some surprise, "who is the culprit?".

"Before I tell you that," I replied,

the culprit?"—
"Before I tell you that," I re
"kindly see how much you have
robbed of during the night."

He went to his desk, counted over the oins, and said:
"Four pounds!"
"That makes in all——?" I queried.
"Fifty nine!"

"That makes in all—?" I queried.
"Fifty-nine!"
"Come with me, Mr. Bridgnorth," I said. "I should not be surprised if I can put you in possession of your money!"
With a puzzled air the lawyer followed me up the stairs to the cupboard I have mentioned, the door of which I opened. A pained expression came over the man's face as he watched me.
"How strange!" he murmured, half to himself, half to me. "I have been dreaming every night of this recess in connection with these pilterings, and the things inside it all seem familiar to me, though I have never once seen them before!"
"Stoop down, sir, and feel in that corner," I said.
He did as I bade, and drew out sovereign after sovereign.
"Count them," I said, when he had got all that he could find.
"Fifty-nine!" he exclaimed, going

"Fifty-nine!" " he exclaimed, sone by one "Th

over the places one hy one. "The exact amount of my losses!"

"Just so," I said, "and now, if you will come back to the office, I will tell you who is the thief before Hartley comes down."

We returned to his room and there I informed him, to his intense astonishment, of what I had witnessed. "It you will pardon the liberty, sir," I said, at the conclusion of the narration, "I should edivise you to see a deter. You should advise you to see a doctor. You

at the conclusion of the intraction, "should advise you to see a doctor. You are evidently suffering from some mental affection which, if neglected, may develop into a disease the effect of which you cannot foresee."

The lawyer acted upon my suggestion and eadled in a specialist, who ordered him a prolonged rest. A trying and complicated case in which he had been recently engaged had apparently proved too much for him and brought on this peculiar form of brain trouble. When last I heard of him he had returned, seemingly quite restored, and Hartley, his confidential clerk, married to a charming wife, was about to be taken into pathnership with him.—Tit.Bits. Tit-Bits.

The King's Dog.

A. curious advertisement appeared m a London paper in the year 1660. Somebody had stolen one of the king's dogs, and on the 28th of June a request was made for the animal's return, starting that he was "a smooth, black dog, less than a greyhound," and was to be returned to John Elles on his majesty's back stales.

turned to John Elles on his majesty's back stairs.

The dog was not forthcoming, and a second appeal was issued. It is supposed to have been written by King Charles himself, as no one else would have adopted such a familiar, style in using the monarch's name. The King's sense of hymor and appreciation of

using the monarch's name. The King's sense of humor and appreciation of the state of affairs at court are well shown in the little advertisement. "We must call upon you again' for a black dog, between a greyhound and a spaniel, no white about him only a streak on his breast and a tait a little bobbed. It is his majesty's own dog, and doubtless was stolen, for the dog was not born nor bred in England, and would never foreske him may acquiant fafty at would never forsake his master. Whoever finds him may acquant fatly at
Whitehall, for the dog was better
known at court than those who stole
him. Will they never leave robbing
his majesty? Must be not keep a dog?
This dog's place (though better-than
some imagine) is the only place which
nobody offers to beg."

A Street Crowd.

The easiest thing on the face of the earth to entertain is a street crowd.

Everything but curiosity in such a mot-Earth to entertain is a screet crowd. Everything but curiosity in such a motley jam is forgotten. Rich and Toor, ignorant and learned, stand elbow to elbow with craned necks and openmouths. Just such a crowd as this blocked the way on Tremont street yesterday at frequently recurring intervals. Every time a very solemnlooking man appeared in the show window there was a scramble to see whose nose would be flattened on the plate glass first. All the solemn-looking mandid was to open a couch and proceed to make it into a bed by turning the plush cover mattress side up and putting on a pair of pillows. When the pillows were squared up the crowd was so great that a pollceman had to compel the outer layer of spectators to move on. They did so, grumpling.

Then the bed was ulmade, and s parlor couch greeted the people, who smiled and departed. In a few minutes this scene was again enacted. The bed-making man never once relaxed his countenance or hastened his laborious movements.—Boston Adventiser.

The Tant von thuk poole are very

He—"Don't you think people are very silly in the honeymoon?" She—"O, this la sudden; but I can tell you better a our honeymoon."—Detroit Free Pre

OMETHING FROM SOUTH DA.

KOTA.

Stephen T. Seymour. of Tyndall, Ron Homme-County, Given His Experience, and Asks Advice.

From the Journal, Detroit, Mich. The following communication is from Tyndall, S. D., and was lately received by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company:

Tyndall, S. D., Sept. 10, 1896.

Dr. Williams' Medico., Schenectady, N. r. "Gentlemen: I wish to state that in 1888 I began to suffer with diabets, and for four years, or until 1892, was under the care of a physician, who declared I was cured. Early in 1894 I began to bloat a good deal, my kidneys were feverish and fall not do their work, urination was made to the state of the care of a physician was of sufficient and the controlled find the was cured. Early in 1894 I began to bloat troubled find given to be sufficient was with a sufficient was with my limbs numb, and feel as though I were going to die.

"I was of course unable to do any work; for though not confined to my bed, labor was impossible, and so I continued antil July, 1895, when I began to take Dr. Williams' Plink Pills for Pale People. I had not used half the first box before I began to get relief, and after taking five boxes considered myself cared, though as I still have twinges in my back, I am continuing the use of the pills.

"I shall always feel grateful for the good of the control of the pills."

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and though my mean and though my mean and though my mean at certainly take them when necessary, its, very truly. Tspdail, S. D. m. Williams' Pink, Pills contain, in a memory of the mean access to give new the and withiness to the modern and restore shattered nerves. They also a specific for trouble's peculiar to dies, such as suppressions, irregularities, such as suppressions, irregularities, who may be my dealers the glow before the glow

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Bow a German Scholar Squared His Last Account with the World.

Germany has a peculiarly German kind of wretchedness—the wretchedness of the highly educated poor. Hardly a winter passes without some schoolmaster's dying for want of the ordinary necessaries of life. The never-ending production of doctors of philosephy doctors of law, doctors of music, and doctors of theology has filled the offices of church and state and school to over-flowing. So around the fringe of official life the whole length and breadth of the empire there hangs a hungry,

of church and state and school to over-flowing. So around the fringe of official life the whole length and breadth of the empire there hangs a hungry, poorly clad, disheartened and embittered contingent of Ph. D.'s, Lt. D.'s, and other less betilted scholars.

If any person wishes to learn how bitter is the end of one of these unemployed scholars he should read the story of Paul Eulenburg, doctor of jurisprudence, who took' his life in Blasswitz three weeks ago. He was the son of a Berlin professor of medicine. He married 12 years ago and lived in unmarried 12 years ago and lived in unmarried happiness with his wife. He had three children, 9, 5 and 2½ years old, all girls. He had written much for magazines and newspapers, had published several modest books and had turned bis hand to one play, "Our Bismarck," which was presented repeated by in small Saxon towns last winter. He and bis wife lived in a fat in Blasswitz and eked out a comfortable living with his literary enrings.—Last winter his income commenced to grow smaller and gradually dwindled until there was none left. Then he tried for odd folts. All falled. He pawned all his furniture to pay his bills. The largest of these was for \$12.50.

Finally a bill for 70 cents found him at the end of all his resources. He docked the doors and windows of his liatt, he did not open them to the man who called for the 70 cents. This creditor got an order from a court to enable him to selze part of Eulenburg's furniture. He and a court officer broke in the front door of the Eulenburg flat, the first room they found the three children. In a row on the floor. All three were dead. In the next room lay Eulenburg and his wife on the bed-dead. Eulenburg left a note saying that the struggle for a chance to earn his breat had become hopeless. He had ostsoned

Eulenburg and his wife on the bed dead. Eulenburg left a note saying that the struggle for a chance to earn his breadhad become hopeless. He had poisoned the children, his wife and himself with prussic acid. The tradesman found his 70 cents in a little nickel pile on the bureau, accompanied with a copy of the bill. The janitress found her month's pay in an envelope addressed to her. Eulenburg had paid his last debt. He gave up the struggle, just even with the world.

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inhalation of illuminating gas, it is in-teresting to note that the medical so-cieties of Pennschrands are giving their attention to a substitute for the gal-lows. They have concluded that the most humane method of extinguishing e life of the criminal sentenced to ath is by the use of gas, and they opose to present a bill to the Legislare this winter providing for the barre.

### PARALYSIS, DIABETES AND DROPSY, | COATS OF LATE CUT.

STYLISH WINTER WRAI

Wraps for Women. correspondence: ROBARLY



garments for wo-nen were never more plentiful than they ar now, and they certainly were never more beautiful, but they beautiful, but they are not to be had at prices that sug-gest their growing on backyard bush-es, so those who cannot afford them sive protection against cold. Coats of one or anothe kind of cloth are a

kind of cloth are a popular resort, and the favored goods are Vicuna, Personellan cloth, beaver, cheviot and kersey. Souche cloth does not wear well, and is not as warm as it looks, yet it is a good loat used. You're still nodes have that of the court warm well, and the court was the court of the court was the court of the court was the our norming looks less sinjsample man a velvet coat when worn on any but dress occasion, and as this menns that another coat must accompany the velvet one, the latter is withdrawn from the econonical lists Among other coats that are more in line with extravagance than economy are a few fine ones of broadle slik in very heavy quality and these are belted and in front have box are that looks owned but the the bag that looks careless, but that is the result of careful planning. The belt is



of silk and fastens under a handsome buckle, the waist size being large. Sleeves are big, with several rows of corded tucks, a fancy that appears late and has an authoritative look that is convincing.

Passing such coats we come to coat bodices that are not intended to be hidden. In these it might be thought that a true vein of economy—had been touched, but unless the investigator goes warlly she'll be apt to meet with complete disappointment. Two things will be discovered at once: one is that if there is any saving in these garments it is acconjulished by stealth, their original intention being to please women of wealth, rather than the millions of skimpers; and the other is that many, of these coat bodices are very rich and expensive. As evidence of this last point, consider this first picture. Here fur and dark-green cloth were combined, but a glance shows that conomy didn't influence the union. Aside from the liberality with which the fur was used and the seeming recklessness with which it was cut, the fact that the dress skirt was made to closely match the bodice proves the latter to be even farther outside the realm of saving devices. Chenille braid ran up-the fronts of this jacket, entirely covered the cloth portion of its collar, ornamented the cuffs and finished the scalloped hem of the skirt's cloth. An elegant costume resulted from this contriving, but very plainly there was no saving in it.

resulted from this contriving, but very plainly there was no saving in it. While the larest styles are quite as carefully adhered to in the next cos-



A BOX COAT WITH BOLERO TRIMMING.

tume, it does not necessitate any such tume, it does not necessitate any succession outlay as the other. Made of military cloth, its skirt was trimmed with two rows of black fancy braid which ran around the from breadth and my the right side, each row ending in a pretty fornament. A plain sik blowe was

the skirt was pointed by its trimming of braid.

Chamois jackets are much worn beneath this sort of bodice, as well as under capes, and are an excellent protection, and that there was a silk blouse beneath this one should not be taken as an indiscriminate endorsement of the dainty waists in crepous and delicate silks that are now offered at very low prices. These waists are very at



tractive, being pretty of themselves and costing very little. But a wholesale lowering of prices always means that Dame Fashlon is beginning to turn up her fastidious nose at the articles cheap-

her fastidious nose at the articles cheapened, so be careful.

The last example of the styles in box
coat bodices was in a sulting of a dark
red shade that is now very desirable.

It hooked in the center and had a garniture of black mohair braid that gave
a bolero effect, which—is—just\_now\_a
trade—mark of stylishness. Its high
coller was lived with for and had block ollar was lined with fur and had black braid trimming around the seam. With this bodice was a skirt of the same mathis bodice was a skirt of the same material, trimmed in the manner indicated with braid, and cut, like the last pictured skirt, to lightly skim the pavement. That is just what the fashionable woman now alms at, for she will not permit such a vulgarity as a dragging skirt. Though her skirt touches, she will not hold it up. You may catch her doing it on a side street, but then in a guilty way and with an eye out for the appearance upon the horizon of any one who looks as particular about such small matters as she is. The result is that if the edge of her gown is to last small matters as she is. The result is that if the edge of her gown is to last at all, it must be brushed thoroughly every day it is worn. The favorite finevery day it is worn. The favorite finish at the edge of a skirt is a roll topped by a width of braid, which makes
a tight, tidy facing. The old-time braid
set on the inside of the skirt and fast
ened only at its upper edge is rarely
used now, for the dust settles too dreadfully between the loose edge of the
braid and the skirt. As it is now a
skirt is hardly supposed to wear more
than a dozen times before it shows



trace of cutting at the edge. It may then be turned up the least mite, and the next step is to set braid, fur, velvet or a ruche at the edge on the outside and so offer a new edge, at the same time adding a little to the length.

Though cases come in at present for only a small share in women's favor, their makers seem to exert themselves

Though cases come in at present for only a small share in women's favor, their makers seem to exert themselves very little toward renewing their former popularity. The new capes that are seen are almost inverlably pretty, but they are as short and chilly as ever, and aside from the multitude of simple cloth ones, their prices are far from low. A fair sample of the present fancy cape is presented in the fourth illustration; and consideration of it will show that what little warmth it afforded was gained at a pretty stiff price, Made of black velvet, it was trimmed at the hem with bands of almond green. cloth—richly embroidered with thisel and jewels. Narrow strips of fur edged the embroidery on both sides, and bands, of this trimming supplied fur ends, while the revers were also taken from it. The front of the cape consisted of pleated chiffon, a large jabor of the same coming at the neck.

A sort of cape that is more often seen is shown in the concluding sketch. It

was plum colored cloth trimmed with fine black braid. Its front was white cloth embroidered with plum colored sit at the top. This formed a narrow round yoke in back and gave the high collar. The latter was also embroider-ed, was edged with fur and lined, like the cape itself, with white satin. Copyright, 1907.

worn under the Jacket, which had a box front, fitted back and sides and so many beautiful calendars and enonly a narrow basque. It hooked in the high collect with showed black to velvet facing. Its close relationship to the skirt was pointed by its trimming of braid.

Calendars and Coupons.

So many beautiful calendars and enough the proprietors of Hood's Sarsapan title, that we are hardly surprised to velvet facing. Its close relationship to the skirt was pointed by its trimming of braid.

The greatest kite fiver we have ever had in America, possibly the greatest kite fiver the world has ever known, is Mr. William A. Eddy, a merchant of New York, and a resident of Bayonne, in New Jersey. Leslie's Weekly says in New Jersey. Lestic's Weekly says Mr. Eddy began making kites for the amusement of his children, and so became interestred in their construction and in thying them. The fad was pursued so successfully that he has invented new kinds of kites, and has raised them to altitudes never attained before. Recently he has been experimenting with kite-borne cameras, and has taken snap, shots at the things-below. It is likely that such photographs in time of war might reveal the position of an enemy- and the condition of his defenses. The pictures so far taken are enemy and the condition of his do fenses. The pictures so far taken are certainly curjous and interesting. The small boy will be assumished to learn that Mr. Eddy scorns a tail-to any ollis kites, and has long ago discarded them as obsolete. Some of his kites re so large and powerful that he need windlass to control them.

theim, Mgr., 110 Rialto Building, Chicaco.

The item in the French budget asking for \$40,000,000 for the improvement of the navy is an incident indicative of the times. The fact is appreciated by all civilized gozernments that the warfare of the fature will be more largely upon the high seas than by invasion of an enemy's territory, and more attention is being given to naval than to military equipment. In this commercial age the equipment... In this commercial age the most effective fighting is that directed toward the destruction and interrup-tion of commerce and the interference with colonial relations. Great Britain was the first of the great nations to see this vantage ground and to occupy it, but the others are following briskly after her lead. it, but the other

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and cate directly upon the blood and musous suraces of the system, Send for testimonials, free T.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. S. Bold by Druggists, 75 cents,

The vast manogany forests of Nicaragua are almost wholly controlled by Boston Irms by contract with the Nicaraguan Government. The export trade in the expensive wood has he come very extensive, it having reached 6,000,000 feet in 1893. In connection with this industry it is interesting to recall that the first mahogany logs imported into England were purchased by a doctor to use for medicinal purposes. He ground them into powder, after the manner of Peruvian bark, and administered the powder in his prescriptions, but it seems not to have been desirable as a remedy.

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tle."

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Mrs. Annie Besant makes a touching appeal in a New York newspaper for famine-stricken India, and if half she relates is true the conditions in some parts, of that country are terrible, but we do not see why America should be called upon to relieve distress in a British province. Great Britain has milked India dry for two generations, and her government and people have been glutted with substance wrung from a proud-spirited and conquered people. If the English had spent half the money the Indian army has cost in building reservoirs and irrigating ditches famine might have been unknown.

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If a woman knew when she would fall out of a window and catch by her heels I wonder what kind of clothes she would put on.

A woman does most of her talking about soul union before she gets mar-

ie Boston-Globe says that all the cy in the world-reckoned by Mr. nton to zinount to \$10,238,600,000-bild not buy a night's rest for a v afflicted conscience." Of what

In everything, from praying in put ic to getting a tooth pulled, self want o obtain a little distinction for itself.

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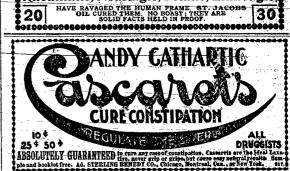
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EDITOR HERALD:—There is considerable enthusiasm expressed by the citizens of Wayne on the subject of a beet sugar factory here. There are a number of propositions as to methods of raising a bonus to induce capitalists to take hold of the enterprise and while it is yet early to suggest any plan looking to the establishment of a plant, I beg leave to suggest a planyleaving out details, whereby this community would be able to raise \$25,000 or \$50,000 would be able to raise \$25,000 or \$50,00 as a starter, which might be enlarged upon as circumstances might later or as a starter, which might be enlarged upon as circumstances might later on demand. My plan is this, that twenty-five or fifty citizens of Wayne, and the county organize themselves into a committee or corporation cobjointly with capitalists that may be interested and together contract or buy 500 or 1000 acres, not necessarily contingent or adjoining Wayne, but within one to three miles of the city at present prices which range from \$22.00 to \$30.00 per acre, then subdividing these lands into five twenty arce tracts and sell them at advanced prices such as would raise the required amount, on five annual payments to be paid out of the sugar test crops at the sale of one, third or one half the crop yearly at six per cent on deferred payments with a liberal contract as to test of beets on the different quality of land and season considered.

sidered.

If the construction of a plant were commenced in the spring it could not be erected and ready for the first crop before the crop of '97 was ready for it. Then as an illustration, say our land was subdivided and sold this spring a purchaser of a 10 acre tract at,800 per acceptance to make as first ere would be required to make as firs payment \$120 and his notes and con tract for four other such payments to be paid out of the crops each year as above indicated. Non-assessable stock in \$50 shares would be issued to ever

in \$50 shares would be issued to every purchaser of land, to draw dividends when dividends were struck. These shares would be in lieu and as an off-set to the advance price paid by purchaser for land.

Many points may be shown in favor of this plan. First of all, it gives every purchaser identity of interests in the enterprise and makes him an agent for its success: Second, it is a community builder; 1006 acres subdivided into ten acre tracts gives 100 families employment enough to support them in ordiacre tracts gives 100 families employment enough to support them in ordinary comfort and in turn a mutual support of the enterprise and the community directly interested. Third, I do not know but the greatest good would redowned from the fact that men of moderate means would be enabled to acquire a small home and a permanent residence in the community whereas renters in all countries are, perforce of circumstances, considered tenements. I do not favor direct dones tions and from observations do not be lieve the people of Wayne county generally would be favorable, but I stand first, last and all the time for a reasonfirst, last and all the time for a reason first, last and all the time for a reasonable, a practical and a safe plan to all parties interested. I do not favor any plan that looks to the enriching of a few to the exclusion of the many who have pioneered and gave as they have been able, to the upbuilding of the town and county.

Respectfully,
F. M. Skeen.

Miss Catlin returned to school las eek after a long holiday vacation.

Messrs, Devine of Wakonda, S. Dak nd Turner of Emerson, entered

Remember the literary Friday even ng at 7:30. A good program has been

Remember the interary rriday even-ing at 7:30. A good program has been prepared.

Three of the students have been on the sick list this week but are all in the

Mesers Ockander of Rangroft and

Mr. McDonald who has been home visiting for a while, returned to take up the duties of school again.

The social given last Friday night after literary was well attended and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Messrs. Ellis of Allen, Anderson of Hartington and Lagerchulte of Ran-dolph, are attending school now.

lolph, are attending school now.

Miss Stewart with the help of her music students, will give a musical next Saturday evening. All are condially invited. 8:00 sharp.

dially invited. S:00 sharp.

Miss Wheeler, the teacher of penmanship, left last Friday, afternoon.
She leaves many friends who wish her
abundant success wherever she goes.

Preparations are being made for next term which begins Tuesday morning. Classes in commercial law and actual onsiness will be organized. Also one

Eggs 15 Potatoes 20. Hogs, 2.65. in solid geometry, general bistory and one in parliamentary law.

The Markets for To-Day.

The following officers were elected in the Philomathean literary for the coming term: Charles Scranton, President; Mary Ryan, critic; Edith Sharp vice-president; Maude Woodworth, sec retary; Jesse Wheeler, treasurer; D Twobig and C. Myers, marshals.

#### HUNTER PRECINCT

John Snoddy sold a fine bunch of fat attle last week.

High five parties are egain all the age in this neighborhood.

, Miss Fannie Skiles returned to Nor folk Saturday evening to resume teach Hog cholera is raging in this neigh porhood and as there are some pretty big hogs around here the disease will

probably spread farther. There was a dance at John Baker's ast Friday evening and openat Henry tubeck's on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson are ex-sected to return home from their lowe visit this week.

Married:—Friday evening, January 8th, at the residence of Mr. Munson, Mr. Andrew Nelson of Hunter, to Miss thannah Nelson, of Wakefield. The groom is well known here, having worked for B. H. Skiles the past two years, and has many friends who wish him happiness. "The newly married couple were treated to a chivaria the

A telegram from Wayne sets forth that capitalists from Fort Scott, have about completed negotiations for the erection of a sugar factory to cost \$150,000 at that place. This news is good news as well as quite remarkable news. It is conceded that Wayne is an excellent place to locate such an enterprise but it is quite unusual for Kansas capitalists to be looking about for investments, and that part of the report smells of red herring. There is no capital in Kansas, we have been told, which accounts for Jerry Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Lease, Hirsute Peffer and Bloodbeth Lease, Hirsute Peffer and Bloodbeth Leedy, and therefore, how can it be A telegram from Waynesets forth that Leedy, and therefore, how can it be seeking an outlet in Nebraska, or any where else? But if there really is \$150, where else? But if there really is \$150,000 of capital in Kansas it is probable that it will go out of the state to do business. Nebraska is populist, too, but is probably a trifle better than Kansas. Governor Leedy made his campaign on a threat to "blow blood in the ears of capitalists" and it may be that these particular capitalists in volved in this report are averse to have included in their ears and are coming ing blood in their ears and are coming to Nebraska to escape the promised flood of gore. At all events we hope they will come.—Fremont Tribune.

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