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HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Onions wanted at P. L. Miller's.

Fine apple cider from Glenwood at Brooking's.

Fred French is quite ill with typheaslaria feyer. New Spring Goods coming in this

week at Ahern's

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E M. Clark, Sunday, January 24th.

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

Harold, the young son of L. F. Holtz, has been quite sick the past week.

The Minerva club will meet with Mrs Mark Strivger next Tuesday afternoon

An eleven pound boy arrived at the home of Marshal Miner Friday night.

The extreme cold weather the first of the week has been beneficial to the

Perry & Porterfield shipped two car loads of cattle yesterday and Ran Fra zier one of hogs.

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

If you are not satisfied with the ic crop, why do you shed such chilly tears and wear anice palace on your whiskers

The "Bachelor Girls" met with Fanni Mason last Friday night. They mee again tomorrow night with Caroline Stringer.

There was no school at the Ward school house Monday. It was impos-sible to warm the building and school was dismissed.

Simon Gorman who was recently sent to the county bastile on a charge of having assisted in the escape of one Bartell, was admitted to bail last Fri-

The cold wave of the past week has caused a vast amount of suffering among the poor people in many of the cities thro nghout the north, and a few lives were lost.

a few lives were lost.

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

"Bachelor Girls" who expect to hand in their resignation soon will find a description of fine wedding costumes on the inside-pages of The Herald. This information is given "free-gratis—"

Mr. Gamble informed us Tuesday that the business of the creamery had been good the past year and that the prospects for this year were very encouraging. Every farmer who has a few cows should be interested in the creamery. It will pay the farmer every time. Mr. Gamble informed us Tuesda

New spring goods coming in this week at Ahern's.

Prof. Keller gave a farewell musical at the parlors of the Boyd hotel last Tuesday evening. The program was an excellent one. Prof. Keller expects to leave Wayne this week and his many Wayne friends will wish him success rever he may locate

wherever he may locate.

Did you say apples! Well, it will ray
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
New York apples for sale at reasonable
prices. You will find it to your advantage to see him before buying age to see him before buying.

age to see him before buying.

There is a newspaper man with reat(?) "inflooned" in our town who eems to have a very sad case of the belly che and for the interests of the party which he would like to wholly repreent in this county, should be given a loss of baby's asstoria, or another pull dose of baby's castoria, or another pull at the county teat, that his screaching

District Deputy Grand Master B. A District Deputy Grand Master B. A. Jönes of Belden, installed the following officers of Wayne Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F. on Monday evening: G. C. Gilder, N. G.; Geo. Fox, V. G.; Chas. Warner, Sec.; H. Ley, Trease, J. T. R. Hoover, R. S. N. G.; Ira Richards, L. S. N. G. R. T. Carpenter, W.; A. A. Welch, C.; Fred Volum, R. S. V. G. Andrew Nel. R. S. N. G.; Ira Rapastas, A. Wetch, C.; R. T. Carpenter, W.; A. A. Wetch, C.; Fred Volpp, R. S. V. G.; Andrew Nel-son, L. S. V. G.; Chas. Holtgreen, L. S. S.; Mork Stringer, I. G.

When the army worms came last yeallace's Farmer, the weekly agric aper published at permetty told its readers how to this way saved the sands of dollars. Eve of this paper is worth the \$100 which is charged for a year's subscription. Write for a free sample copy on a post-al card. We will send Wallace's Farmd. We will send Wallace's Farm

Onions wanted at P. L. Miller's.

New Spring Goods coming in this week at Ahern's

W. O. Camble lost two young calves Tuesday night owing to the severe cold weather.

Pastor Theobald was in Belden last week assisting Rev. J. U. R. Wolf. He went again today.

A masquerage ball will be held at the opera house tomorrow evening. Take your face with you.

Remember that the proceeding the inside pages of The HERALD.

Even the public sale business is a salure, except wherein it pertains to the sales of the sheriff.

Florence Welch entertained a large number of her little friends at a birth-day party yesterday afternoon. Destructive fires have been reported in Philadelphia, New York, Chicag

and other large cities during the week Henry Ott's brother-in-law killed 16 rabbits in five minutes one day last week and the only reason he didn't kill more was because he didn't have the

It will pay the farmers of Wayn ounty to sow good sound clean when is spring. Wheat will be the be paying crop that can be raised this this spring. year, next to sugar beets.

You are cordially invited to attend nou are cordially invited to attend the social to be given by the B.Y.P.U. society of the Baptist oburch as Y. M. C. A. hall next Thursday evening. Games will be provided and every effort will be made to make the evening a pleasant one.

pleasant one.

Next Sunday evening in place of the regular service at the Presbyterian church, the installation of the officers of the C. E. society will occur. There will be special music and papers on the work and progress of the society. All are invited. 7:30 sharp.

The cold wave of the past week ha has been much more severe in some places than in Nelraska. The ther-

The subject for C. E. at the Presby

Maude Bressler. 6:30 prompt.

The young people of the Baptist church will conduct a "Conquest Missionary meeting" at the hour for evening service Sunday night. Dr. Blair will speak on "The Character and Importance of Medical Missions." "The History of Medical Missions" and other topics will also be presented. You are invited.

invited.

The great Trans-Mississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha next year promises to be almost a second World's Fair, although there will not be so much lake water used. Every state in the west will be represented as the different legislatures are preparing to make liberal appropriations for state buildings. Wayne should have her beet the west and different legislatures are partial make liberal appropriations for star-buildings. Wayne should have her beet sugar factory by that time. There will be thousands of people who will vision who will also vision who will also vision. sugar factory by that tim be thousands of people the Exposition who w northeast Nebraska. Wa men should have an eye to the future. If ten thousand people should visit Wayne during the five months of the Exposition, it would do our city and

Sheriff Ed Reynolds, of Wayne or ty, Neb., was at the police station terday, having in charge a young by the name of John Brandt, wante his county on the charge of raping 16 year old Sophia Schrader. The crime for which Brandt is wanted is said to have been committed about nine have been committed about nine months ago, and since that time he has been a fugitive from justice. Sheriff Reynolds has spent much time in trying to apprehend the young man, and by carefully watching the mails located him at Little Sioux, Io., where he was residing with a consin by the name of D. Schrader.

while in this city, and in speas ing of his trouble said that he was sim-ply away on a visit and had intended to return to Wayne county of his own ecord the first of the mor

City Journal, Jan. 29th.
Sheriff, Reynolds arrived with his The prisoner last evening who will be given into a hearing in a tew day.

KILLED HIS FAMILY!

C. K. Rash Murders His Wife and The Young Children.

Last night at an hour unknown, C C. Rash, who lives ten miles southwest f Wayne, murdered his wife and three K. Rash, who lives ten miles southwest of Wayne, murdered his wife and three children, killing them with an ax. The deed became known this morning when Joe Bonnwitz went to the house and saw Rash looking out of the door, who motioned to him to keep away. Bon awitz then notified some of the neighbors who went with him to the house. Gus Anderson entered the building and saw Rash standing before the looking glass apparently crazy, covered looking glass apparently crazy, covered with blood." He also noticed Mrs. Rast lying on the bed with a gash on the of her head, while the childre lay upon the floor. Anders

out of the house which was then surrounded to prevent the escape of Rash. Shariff Raynolds who was notified of the murder about noon, accompanied by Coroner Gaertner, left for the scene of the crime about 1:30.

LATER—Sheriff Reynolds and Coroner Gaertner reached the scene of the tradgedy about 3:30 o'clock. About fifty men had asembled around the house awaiting their arrival. On entering the house a fearful sight was tering the house a fearful sight was presented; on the floor lay the wife th her head crushed and face shed in a frightful manner. Near years old with his head mashed and deep gashes out in his face. On the bed was the eight year old daughter with her head crushed almost to a jelly, also the little baby boy who had been treated in a like manner. The two latter had evidently been asleep when killed.

In committing the terminal results of the state of

asieep when killed. In committing the terrible deed Rash had used three pleces of soan stone which were found at different places in the house, and the fluor was

When the Sheriff and his assistant the window and while he called the Sheriff by name, made no offer of re-sistance. When asked what kind of a sistance. When asked what kind of a weapon he used to kill his family with he asked for the bible that he might give his testimony. Rash had been at tending revival meetings at Grace church and it is supposed, that his mind became unbalanced, which resulted in the terrible trangedy, by the murder had evidently been committed to the retry from a meaning test with.

The house was cold and the victims of Rash were frezen, but neighbor-took charge of the remains and they will receive the necessary care.

The Coroner swore in a first property of the receive the necessary care.

receive the necessary care, and the iff returned to the city with Rash was conflued in the july.

CATTLE THIEVES

ednesday night of last week, whil two sons of Mrs. Frank Crane wh des near Wakefield, were returnin ints when the metery near Wakefield but metery near Wakefield but need their horses and ran the corn field making their escap. The cattle they had been done stolen from the feed yards and the following the feed water the feel of the following the feel of the fee

Miss Stringer is having an unexpect i vacation this week, the result of

be quite an improvement over one. Mr. Jett was noticed our week helping make things go.

The tenth grade began the second book of Cæsar this week and find the work quite easy after having had the first book. They take up Geometry the middle of February. Thos. Cook is taking solid with the advanced class and acting as substitute teac

siderably interested in the coming educational rally. The subjects to be discussed are all practical ones and of interest to all interested in the schools. The high school furnishes part of the susionand the teachers are expected to

PERSONAL.

Rolla Oxford of Omaha, was in the

oity Tuesday.

A. G. Howard was in Winside on business Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Chace was a visitor at loux City resterday.

Miss Ella Sears enjoyed a visit from er brother Tuesday.

County Clerk Russell went to Lin oin Tuesday on business.

Gettis Williams left for Iowa Monday norning where he will cuter college. F. J. Bennett and Frank Beebe came up from Stanton-Tuesday afternoon.

G. W. Husted came in from his schoo Saturday morning and remained over

Jno. Coyle went to Norfoll y evening for a short visit with

ner parents.

Ed. Reynolds attended the meeting of the State Sher.ff's Association a Lincoln last week.

R. H. Graham of Carson, Iowa, is vis iting with his brother Frank, who re sides northwest of Wayne.

Representative D. A. Jones and Albert Berry, assistant Custodian of the House, came up from Luncoin Saturday

Miss Nina Gunn arrived from Chap 1815, Neu, Saturday and will begin eaching in Wayne county in the near Miss Gertrude Love who has been at-tending college, returned to her home in Pender yesterday on account of ill

Mrs. P. M. Corbit's father, mother and sister, who have been visiting with her for same time, refurned home yes terday morning.

P. L. Miller went down to Lincoln Monday atter Jim, who has been sick with an attack of the grip. They returned yesterday.

Judge Norris was down from Ponce ast week. He returned home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philleo and son, who visited friends and relativer at that place this week.

Fresh oysters at Hoover's restaurant

O. H. Miskimen has accepted a posi-tion at Tipton, Iowa, where he will move with his family about the 18th of next month.

Last Thursday evening the W. installed the officers elect W. installed the officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: L. O. Gilderselected, W.; H. E. Griggs, M. W.; Fred Volpp, F.; Geo. O. Gilder, O.; P. W. Moran, Receiver; I. W. Alter, Recorder E. Hunter, Financier; W. 11. Hoguewood, Guide; R. Q. Warnock, I. W. Axel Koefoed, O. W. The wives of the Workmen and ladies of the Degree of Honor were present and at the close of the Justical State of the Computer State of Honor were present and at the cit the installation ceremonies a si tuous repast was served which thoroughly enjoyed.

thoroughly enjoyed.

The House has passed a bill repealing to state beet sugar bounty law. It the law was constitutional, then—why its repeal; If there was reason for its repeal, then should not the claims of the men who plauted beets last year with the expectation of receiving \$5.00 per ton \$85.0 reliable \$1.00 per ton \$1

MARRIED.

IEFFI—BENNING—At the home of the de's parents north of Wayne, Wedday, Jan. 27, 1897, Fred Hefti and S Bertha Benning, Rev. Eckhart disting.

mesday, Jan. ..., Miss Bertha Benning, Rev. Economics and Comparing.

The bride is a daughter of John Benning and is a most estimable young lady, while the groom is an energetic young farmer of this county. The ileaald extends congratulations:

neighbors and friends.
husband and four children,
igest but five days old, are left ire com: ien fam

Infant daughter of Mr. and Kritle, Saturday, January 2:

Carros Compt. Wayne County in 1880.

Items of Interest to Old Settlers Taken from the Wayne Review, Published at La Porte.

JUNE 10, 1880.

The population of La Porte precinct cording to census, is 394.

The breaking plow is turning over ots of sod in Wayne county this season

Mr. Abraham Guss of Pennsylvania, visiting with his son in law, J. T.

Crawford & Feather, owing to an in-rease of business, have been compelled o enlarge their real estate office

The population of Wayne county as returned by the assessors, foots up 683 against 486 last year, and the United States census will increase this at least

Travelers tell us that crops are looking better in Wayne county than in any place they have seen this season.

Wakefield's corps of engineers was in wakenen's corps of engineers was cown yesterday. Having completed the preliminary survey between this place and Norfolk they return to Demy'e Junction to lay out work for the grader. JUNE 24, 1880.

John Beckenhauer has built a house on his farm in Leslie precinct.

Al Miner has been appointed sheriff vice D. A. Vroman, resigned.

Mary Scott, daughter of Alex Scott as bitten by a rattle-snake last Mon Mr. Skiles of Jackson county, Wis

has purchased J. C. Wills' farm and took possession with his family yes-terday. Twenty-four teams

ing at the Summit, between Spring Branch and Logan creek, on Tuesday morning in the interest of the St. P. &

Since our last issue, a building has been in the course of construction to be occupied as a bank. The proprietors are young men of unimpeachable tors are young men of unimpeachable integrity and will command capital for the transaction of all necessary bust ness. Mr. John T. Bressler, the present a resident, and

ness Mr. John T. Bressler, the present county treasurer, is president, and Richard B. Martin is cashier, while D. C. Patterson, E-q, will act as the attorney. The name is "The Logan Valley Bank of Wayne County." The proprietors have long been residents among us and are worthy the confidence of the business community.

JULY 15, 1880.

John Agler has returned from his ambles, satisfied that Nebraska is not

the worst place on the footstool of the Creator.

Died—Near La Porte, July 14, 1880, Nora, daughter of C. C. and Elizabeth Bosteder, aged about three years.

From a letter received by Jas. Britton, E-q., from Chelf Engineer Blickenderfer of the U. P., we learn that the strife between that Company and the S. C. & N. has about reached a compromise by each company building equal distance between Demy's and Norfolk.

JULY 29, 1880.

Mark Stringer is drawing lumber for his house and will move his family

A. P. Childs has purchased the house of N. N. Vroman on lot 9, block 8, and is having the same fixed up for d

Married-July 21, at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. J. H. Schnur, Mr. John T. Bressler, treasurer of Wayne county, to Miss Julia D., daugher of Mark Fair of Dakota co

Homer B. Shields of Youngston Homer B. Shields of Youngstown, Ohio, called on us last week. Mr. Shields has purchased a farm in section 25, township 27, range 3, in our county where he expects to engage largely in the sheep business. It is needles to say that he is a strong Garfield man.

August 19, 1880.

A little child of Richard Russell's fell A little child of Richard Russell's fell out of the wagon in which the family were returning from church on Sinday afternoon, and was kloked by one of the horses in the head with such vice lence as to crush in the skull. At leat accounts the little fellow was still alive although his case is considered hopeless.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1880.

The party of men who have been putting up hay on Strahan and Frazier's ranch west of Peter Mears' place left for home on Monday, having stacked about 300 tons.

M. B. Richardson received an ugly bund on his hand by getting it ca between the hayrack and wheel of the wagon, while attempting to stop a run-away team one day last week.

Messrs. Maxfield, Allen and Hunter have put up a new cane mill four miles northwest of La Porte. Such an justitution has long been needed here and we trust the boys will make it pay

The Markets for To-Day.

Wheat	.57	Oats
Corn	,09	Flax
Butter		Eggs
Dotatoos	20	Hors

20 per cent, off

all Overcoats and other Winter HABBINGTON & ROBBINS.

Real Estate Transfers.

diot, w ½ s w ½ 5 25-1.

R R James to Elias Hain, lot 4, block 22, Wayne.

Ernest Behmer to Feter Brummels, s ɛ ½ s w ½ 33 25-1.

J. W. Maholm to Henry Layman*
n e ½ n e ½ 19 26 4 1000 00

1500:00 A J Preston to E W Zentz, w 1/2 8 0 1/4, & 0 1/2 of 8 w 1/4 5 25 1. 2400 00 J W Mason to C M Yocum, un-divided ½ of 6 27 3 5857 00

Onions Wanted at P. L Miller's.

Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. per gal.; two gal. 25 cents at P. L. Milier's. It will pay you to call and see n Racine Power Shellers, Star Gridder XX Grinners. Ell Jones.

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

If you want a corn sheller see me be ore you buy. Ell Jones. If you want a good corn sheller go and see Mark Stringer. He sells the "Keystone," one of the best sheller

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

BEGIN

NEW - YEAR

BY Trading at

INGALLS' GROCERY

This Month.

Everything Fresh and New.

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

Fresh Oysters and Celery received daily

INGALLS' GROCERY.

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. Hoguewood.

FOR SALE OF TRADE—A good cerne business lot near the Rock Island Depo in South Omaha. Will trade for farn land. Inquire at this office.

Set your cribs on rock toad has just been received by Edward. & Bradford Lumber Co.

WOULDN'T YOU Rather own home, than pay out rent month aff month when we can sell you a go seven room house up near the Pub Schools for \$1,000, by paying down Bl cash and getting the balance on month

LIL CALLS ON GROVER

IS GIVEN A VERY CORDIAL RECEPTION.

anks the Executive for Withdrawing the Treaty of Ameration—Befers in Feeling Terms to the Death of Willis.

Queen Lil Visits Grove Queen Lill Visits Grover.

Wasmington: President Cleveland received a visit Monday afternoon from exQueen Lilluokalani at the white house.
The president greeted the ex-queen in the
most kindly fashion, expressing pleasure
at her call, and stating that he should have
felt disappointed had she refrained from
making him a visit while she
was in Washington. In all of
the talk thera, was no reference to as in Washington. In all of e-talk—there—was no reference to blitics, save a brief expression of thanks I Liliuokalani in behalf of the Hawsiian eo for his action in withdrawing—the anxation treaty, which was pending before a senate—when 'the president assumed lice four years ago. Not one word was id about restoration, either past, present future—The ex-queen referred in feel-garms to the death of Mr. Willis. iture. The ex-queen ref terms to the death of Mr. ith a little further talk of

WHOLE COUNTRY SUFFERS.

Extreme Cold Weather in All Sections of the Union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The tempersture has fallen decidedly in the southern and middle Atlantic states and it has risen, slowly in the Missouri and upper Mississipply valley, and over the greater portion of the lake regions. It confinues below zero as far south as the Ohlo valley, and it is below treezing on the Texas coast, and generally in the Interior of the guifStates.

d generally at the interior of the periods.

Ehe weather is generally clear toplat (Monday) except in the St.

wrence valley, the gulf states and

a central Rocky Mountain districts,
lere local snows are reported,
ironghout the Ohio valley and lake rebit the prevailing cold weather has been
companied by lower temperatures than
eviously recorded by the weather bureau
this season of the year. Following are
maintimum temperatures, reported on

elow. Indianapolis: Minus 14 degrees; 3 de innati: Minus 10 degrees: 2 degre

Pittsburg: Minus 8 degrees; 3 degree

Detroit: Minus 14 degrees; 6 degrees

now. Sault Ste Marie: Minus 18 degrees; 6 de-

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS.

Out Interesting Figures.

Out Interesting the Output Indiana of India

arteage pine tenined undersor, attack—Total number shown in the lited States, 14,985; South America, 42, canda, 29,573; total 216,560; average ee in the United States, 5.18 cents per und; in-South America, 4.28 cents per und; in Canada, 4.74 cents per ponud. heep—Total number shown in the lited States, 19,667; in South America, 023; in Canada, 38,255; total 29,880; arege price in the United States, 5.21 the per pound; in South America, 5.21 the per pound; in South America, 5.21 the per pound; in Canada, 5.20 cents per und.

Earnings of Railways

CHICAGO: The interstate commerce com-nission has issued its report on the income goomt of the railways of the United tables for the year ending June 30, 1898. The total gross earnings of the roads of the country were \$31,123,845,562, or at the sountry were \$1,123,840,502, or at the of \$6,519 per mile. Operating expenses a \$754,971,515, or \$4,830 per mile. Div-ds paid were \$54,983,782, against \$54, \$66 the preceding year.

Extra Session March 15.

EXITA Session March 15.

III.ADEPIHAL Congressman Sturteis in the city. He said he had called
tekinley. The latter said he would
a special session of congress March 15;
he wanted a protective system inauted limmediately by the passage of a
ure that would stimulate business and
idle men work.

To Legalize Glove Contests.

CARSON CITY, Nev.: A bill has bee
introduced in the assembly to permit glov
contests by payment of a heeage of \$25
contests by payment of a heeage of \$25
passing the bill. If it becomes a law or
passing the bill. If it becomes a law or where out. If it becomes a law en-will be made to induce Dan Stuart off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons con-

"The Duchess" Is Dead. DUBLIN: Mrs. Hungerford, known iterature as "The Duchess," is dead. T Duchess," first became widely known eaders of light literature through I novels "Melly Bawn" and "Phyilis."

Supreme Court Recess.
Washington: The chief justice of the apreme court has announced a recess om next Monday until the first Monday until the first Monday

g Mrs. Cresse threw two other children out the second, story to her husband and the returned to a back room for the re-adding tweehildren. She was not seen and and when the rulus were searched that remissed of the other two children as their chaired trunks.

TO TEST THREE FRIENDS CASE Attorney General Harmon Want

WASHINGTON: At Jucasionand, and the Asserting steamer Three Friends some days ago, andge Lockeheld that the law prohibiting the outsitting and departure of armed expeditions to aid people in contests against the lawful authority—of a netion with which the United States is on friendly terms does not apply to the Cuban insurgents.—Since then Attorney General Harmon has given the question so raised a careful consideration and has reached a directly opposite view. To bring the matter to a speedy determination he has applied to the supreme court for a write over the certification the United States court of ap-

be at once certified to the supreme courter for trial. The attorney general says that if Judge Locke's position is correct it necessarily follows that these fillbusters are pirates. He is seriously considering the question of arresting them as such. He is very much in earnest, and it is not at all unlikely he will take steps to put a stop to these expe-ditions.

TRAIN FALLS SEVENTY FEET

Three Persons Killed and Sixteen Injured in Pennsylvania.

PAYS PART OF INDEMNITY.

Tension in Venezuela Over Bou

dary Dispute is Relaxed.

WASHINGTON: Mail from British Guiana, at hand, indirates that one effect of the prospective arrangement of the boundary difficulty with Venezuela has been to relax the tension which prevailed there, and permit the British cotonial authorities to diminish precautions, that had been taken to prevent possible forcible seizure of the territory claimed by the British in the Uruan section.

It is also announced that Venezuela has paid over the indemnity demanded in respect to what is known as the Uruan incident, when certain of the British colonial police stationed at that point were arrested dary Dispute is Relaxed

LEAVES HER FATHER DIE.

ys It Was Too Late to Call a Do

Says It Was Too Late to Call a Doctor and that He Wished to Die. OAKLAND, Cal: Knowing that her aged father had taken poison with suicidal intent; Neithe Curran, 23 years of age, went to bed without calling a physician, and arose in the morning at the usual hour to find the old man cold in death. "This is a peculiar case," said Coroner Baldwin. "This old man's daughter told my deputy, when he visited the house, that she knew her father had taken poison, but did and tell a physician because she thought it was too late, and, then, her father wanted to die anyhow."

The young woman will be given a chance to tell her story to the coroner's jury.

EVEN ATTACK THE DEAD.

nish Soldiers Commit a Bru Outrage at Guanabacoa.

ongs, and, after ordining an angle, and their muskets and sword, wit into the street and forbade through the first the street in the people died in fear of their lives, but some hour, finding the soldiers had left, they rered the body and buried it.

A Michigan Collision.

GRAND RAPIDS: À disastrous collision occurred between a car loaded with coa and a trolly ear, usar the Michigan Soldiers' Home. Motorman John Vake war Motorman John Vake was and conductor Frank McAlvay was ndigured. The car was full of pass and several of them were badly. The coal had been taken to the two miles north of the city, by ang motor. When uncoupled the was found to be out of order and the back down a grade until it met liy car.

Will Bar Out Women.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.: The Arkansas state senate has passed a bill introdured providing that hereafter none but qualified electors shall hold any position within the gift of the Arkansas legislature. The army of women who besiego members at every session to secure votes for clerkships is responsible for the action of the senate.

Fatal Mehigan Accident

Collision at Sea.

W York: Officers of the steamship
eo, which has arrived here from Re
tro, report that en the night of Jan15, while in latitude 25:24, longitude
they came close to a large wooder
i, bettom np. A short distance away
a big iron ship, and it was oviden
we had been in collision.

Photographs an Artery.

New York: Superintendent Knoll, at the Hudson Street Hospital, lins completed an x ray photograph clearly outlining the brachial artery in the right arm of Thomas Saltmann. This is said to be the first time ch a feat has been accomplished.

THOUSANDS IN NEED.

nated that There Destitute in Chi

AGO: Acco m, if ever asked for

LOUISVILLE BANKER ARRESTED

President McKnight Charged with Making False Entries.

Making False Entries.

LOUISVILE, Ky: J. M. McKnight resident of the German National Bank thich was elsoed on the 19th by Bank Exminer—Escott, acting under orders from comparioler Ecicles, has surrendered him elf to Marshal Blackburn to answer a varrant sworn out by Bank Examiner out in the United States court, charamination and was released 5,000. The trial was set for F
Bank Examiner Escott refr ke public the evidence on which

Tucker's title thereto. The Repu were badly divided, fifty-four of the

Schaefer May Retire.

St. Louis: In all probability Jacob chaefer, expert billiardist and ex-e.am ton of America, will soon have to retire lis wrist, which was severely strained by fall from a street ear in Chiefro less than the street ear in Chiefro less than the street ear in Chiefron less than the street earlier chief. and ligaments that surprised the crack role
of the ivory balls. As a result Schaefer
will amend his suit against the street car
ompany and ask for \$100,000 instead or
10 000. These pagetines were the street for

Grip Loses Melba \$60,000.

Sw York: Mme. Melba has announce she will leave for Paris, and will re in Europe for about two menths physicians say that Mme. Melba iring from a severe constitutional desion, following influenza. Her-voca sneed absolute rest. It is understoothe illness of the singer will cost to the illness of the singer will cost to

RA, Kan: The congressional ap-nent bill has been introduced in se. If it becomes a law it will help naterially. It so divides the state gressional districts as to preyent ublicans electing a congressman. epublicans are in a hopciess mi-heir opposition can avail nothing. Offity-fourth congress the republicnority their opposi In the Fifty-fourth

Anti-Theater Hat Ordinance Kille KANSAS CITY: The city council has c cided that there shall be no restriction limitation as to the character of beadge which women may wear in the theate

Express Sympathy for Cubans. SANTA FE, N. M: A joint resolutivas adopted in the territorial council oressing sympathy with the patriots figling for independence in Cuba.

Chiengs 53.50 to \$6.75; hogs, shipping \$3.00 to \$5.75; heep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 73c, corn, No. 2, 21c to 23c; cats, No. 2, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c; butter; choice creamery, 19c to 20c; eggs, fresh 13c to 14c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 50c; broam-corn, common green—to fine brush, 2½c to 5½c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$3.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75.

nnapolis—Cattle, snipping, 40,000 to hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; good to choice, \$2.00 to \$3.75; No. 2, 87c to 89c; corn, No. 2, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c

-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs 75; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 91d yellow, 19c to 21c; oats, No. 2 to 17c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 356 He to 17c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c notes, No. 2, 35c to 35c notes, Sundamental Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogg \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; a. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2 to 23c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 18c e, No. 2, 35c to 37c.

—Cattle, \$2.50

, 21c to 23c; oats, No; rye, No. 2, 37c to 38c to \$5.25.
ent. No. 2 spring, 75
3, 20c to 21c; oats, No. No. 3, 20c to 21c; oats, No. 2, 25c; barley, No. 2, 25c; 1, 38c to 39c; pork, me

attle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs .00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.00

STATE OF NEBRASKA

to Be Against Him.

Much Circumstantial

evening: The shot took effect in—the faceand the doctor took out twenty-eight shot,
and some were buried so deep that they
could not be extracted. In spite of his
severe wounds he will probably ret wellfaturday Reuben Rinker of Eartrand, flis
state, was arrested by Sheriff Knudsen
charged with the crime. He demanded
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to Oxford the fact that Rinker was
seen on the morning of December 21
going on horseback from Bertrand
to Oxford and the liveryman
in Oxford identified him as having come to
his barn the night of December 21 and
leaving a horse. The man who did the
shooting was tracked from Blakeman, Kan.,
to the residence of G. W. Gillmore, three
miles from town, by his tracks in the mud,
but the tracks were lost soon after the
Shooting and while the man was making his
way from the residence of Gillmore. The
livery man at Oxford further testified that
Rinker came after and got his horse the

STATE DEPOSITORIES.

Treasurer Asks the Banks to

st interesting feature of the nev

for the state funds in the depos s, leaving the matter open unt account decides the question refusing to accept certificate Moscrye has intimate

Object to Taxes on the Bridge.

Thieves Set Fire to a House.
There's Set Fire to a House.
There's Set Fire to a House.
Thieves of the third robbery in a few weeks has occurred at Inavale. Thieves onlered the esidence of P. Eddy. during the absence of the family and after ransacking the

Officers for Board of Agriculture

grand assessment involves a loss of

Stanley Claycomb Again

ms were extended to their full a horizontal direction with the out six inches above the shoulders portion of each handcuff was stened to the hars of the cell. He in this position all night. The ent had the effect of quelling some

Sues the Rock Island for D ed by a third party.

lelenz has also purchased 3,000 she luck he will winter on his farm at 1th

St. Paul people are talking of organizing creamery company. North Platte people are talking of hav-

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Nenantity of icist two weeks.

Two Valparaiso men have
400 sheep from New Mexico to beched on Nebraska corn.

Tew Peters of Ord has been arrested

with stealing timber from a neighin was dead.

SENATE AND HOUSE

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of cussed and Acted Upon-An Impar

The National Solon

In-the Senate Wednesday Mr. Petti-grew of South Dakota opposed ratification of the Venezuela arbitration treaty with Great-Britain, and spoke in support of this resolution calling for n report of the work of the commission. The resolution

rmined This.

the following classes and success, not exceeding \$800; st \$900; third class, \$1,000; f \$1.100; fifth class, \$1,200; six 300; seventh class, \$1,400; \$1,500; minth class, \$1,600; si,500; minth class, \$1,600; and \$1,500; minth class, \$1,600; and \$1,800; hill was passed a railroad bridge across the I at a point, within five miles ton, Ill. The House bill to at a point within ton, Ill. The Hor 10. The House bill to prohibit the of intoxicating drinks to Indians was ead. The bill extends the present laying it an offense to sell Indians angle which may have an intoxicatingt.

Sparks from the Wires.

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ardinal Richard of Paris has forbidthe priests of his diocese to attend
matic performances.

The Russian Academy has elected as
norary members Lord Kelvin and Dr.
mon Newcomb of Washington.

The Marquis de Montcaim, the last
ale representative of the family of the

of Quebec, died recently at Mont
street the name and title

Dr. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Universalist Church of Rochester Second Universalist Church of Rochester, N. Y., who was arrested charged with impersonating an officer, has been innaimously acquitted by jury trial.

An antopsy on the body of William H. Sinclair, the railway promoter, and contractor of New York and Galveston, who died saddenly at Rochester, N. Y., shows

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT ING DONE.

Many Measures of More or Less Im-portance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Sunflower Legislature.

Legislature.

Tuesday.

The proposition to make a horizontal reduction of 20 per cent. In the salaries of all state and county officials and employes was quietly laid away by the senate on the 19th. The proposition was made last week in the form of a resolution offered by Senator

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When the resolution was flaced. thy and away by the senate on the 19th. proposition was made last week in the of a resolution offered by Senator das. When the resolution was placed re the senate Tuesday Mr. McGann ethat it be laid on the table. The on was carried by an almost unanisation was carried by an almost unanisation was carried by an almost unanisation of the Sanator Murphy of Gage ed a presolution having for its object removal of the State Normal of the Managhman was the state of the State Normal of the Normal of the State Normal of the Normal of the State Normal of the State Normal of the No

ing free coinage of silver.

- APROMEMBER of Hamilton emunty sent up to the clerk stess of that county praying that the appropriation for the payment of sugar bountes be made by the present legislature. The petition was referred to the committee on miscellaneous subjects. The following are the most important bills introduced: Authorizing county treasurers to invest an amount not to exceed 75 per cent of the sinking fund in their respective counties in existered warrants of the county at their full-value; to appropriate money to rebuild the dormitory of the State Normal, located at Peru, Nob. to promote agriculture on land under irrigation in the state of Nebraska and to confer an original jurisdiction on boards of county commissioners to fix rates to be charged for the use of annual and perpetual water rent to occupants on lands under irrigation by means of canals or dilethes, respreyoirs, laterals in irrigated districts in theystate of Nebraska, and to regulate the furnishing and distribution of water for irrigating the contract of rals in irrigated districts in theystate of raska, and to regulate—the furnishing allistribution of water for irrigating, and adomestic purposes, and to rege and control persons, associations, keompanies, organized under the genlaws of the state of Nebraska for the new form of the state of Nebraska for the new form of the state of Nebraska to the the of Nebraska and to prescribe the time of prior vested rights may lapse as to equent owners, constructors and build-of canals, ditches and laterals in the of Nebraska.

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Wednesday.

The house siperittie greater portion of the norming of the 20th on the Omaha test asses. This was debated freely and a vote resulted in 11:30. The vote resulted in 16:38 against, and the speaker declared it erried. In commiffee of The whole, bouse oil No. 3, by Dobson, was brought up-this is the measure-which -topeals the beet ugar law of 1895. After considerable talk to and con our the measure there was an wo i 1899. After considerable tail con on the measure there was at made to rise and report favorably into the pending this motion the iee tried to rise and report progress cupt failed and the committee of tempt failed and the committee of the the decided to report favorably bill and recommend its passage mmittee then rose and reported pro Wien the report of the committee whole was read Clark of Lancaste ted to amend the recommendation chall have been also be a clause giving to all new factories. Clark called acceptable and acceptable acceptable and acceptable ac

how factories. Clark call blow factories. Clark call and hays on this tote an (by 58 to 38. Adjourned, ate on the 20th the usual nu bills were introduced, and or referred to the standing or to the present time, howen bills have been received if and there are, therefore, file for consideration of 'The Winder More progress in the early future. The primaking good progress w of th d for in the early future. The print-coow making good progress with work. The senate disposed of the made by Mr. Murphy looking to the al of the Soute Normal School from to Beatrico. The dormitory at the school burned recently, and the legis-is now, asked for an appropriation new building. The committee on reity and normal schools of the con-restiy and normal schools of the con-restiy and normal schools of the con-28 have a new bullions, ersity and normal sensorersity and sensity of a new building. Mr. Murphyred an amendment to the resolution in eating the committee to also visit Beat to look over grounds that would be red the state if the Pern institution of the state if the Pern institution of the sensorersity of the sensorersity of the sensorersity and the currier sensor to be rebuilt. Mr. McGa naha corrected the impression held by many of the senators that the crifter school would have to be rebuilt. Mr. McGant wanted the committee to also visit, Albion The whole matter was finally tabled and the committee on university and normal shools given permission to make the trip to

con much business was transacted at the critical resistion of the house on the 21st, the afternoon session was quite intering. Following, the roll call the house of this committee of the whole. This is the third time that it had sat as a comte of the whole. The first bill present-for consideration was Hull's house roll 5. This is an act to recount the balsical of the constitutional amendment ating to the judges of the supreme court their term of office on. November 8, 5, to compare said ballots, declare the ultimate of the country the compare said ballots, declare the visions of the act. The bill was ended to require the country terks each country in the state to forward the speaker of the house by the hay of February the ballots and poll ks as returned to them by the judges of clerks of election. The bill was somineded for plassage by the committend of the subset. The bill reducing the ary of the supremendant of the Industry of 1500 per 1500 tendent of the Sate Instance for the Dear and Dumbat of \$1.500 wags.coldered:
After several amendments were made and lost the committee rose, with the recommendation that the bill be passed. After several new bills had been introduced—the house adjustmed.
The sersale met quite promptly on the Statement of the reduced debutes, which have characterized.

the session since the opening week. After the journal had been read and approved, Mr. Beal, Populist of Custer, offered a resir. Beal, Populist of Custer, offered a res-ultion-recommending—the massage of a wanthorizing the investment of county aking funds in county warrants. Accom-anying the resolution was a petition sup-orting it from Custer County. The peti-on and resolution were referred to the

bills were introduced and read the neather which the bills introduced 22d were again read and referred to the highest scalar read and referred to the senate resolved itself into comof the whole, with Mr. McGann oi the chair, to consider bills on general resolved in the chair, to consider bills on general resolved. Mr. Talbot of La

to recommend the bill for passage. The committee then rose. Mr. Tallot of Lancaster offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the committee on revenue be requested to prepare and have introduced a bill providing a way to compel counties to pay state taxes collected for the state and held by the county officers. After a lengthy discussion the resolution was laid on the Jable and the senate adjourned.

Triblay.

The following house rolls were reported for passage by the standing committees No. 31, to regulate mutual plate glass con panies; No. 24, providing for the inspettion of hides; No. 37, imposting terms c which ditches or canals may be construction or across public highways. New bivere introduced and read the first time follows: House roll No. 234, to ame sections 5 and 8 of the act entitled "An institute to public schools in metropolic repeal an act approved the section of designed to more properly actely define the boundary onty of Dodge and to repeate the compiled Statutes of the Compiled Statutes of and to repes on to a mend section of the compiled Statutes o. oraska of 1895, providing for and regung the appointment of teachers in pubschools, and to repeal the sections as now ting to facilitate the handling of grain weighing the same by railroads in Neka; to restore to registration withouter examination by the state are unacy all pharmacies of the same by the state of the same by the s et defining a legal newspaper for the pub-cation of legal and other official notices in neation of legal and other official notices in the state of Nebraska," and to repeal sec-ions 16, 17 and 18 of chapter lxviii of the compiled statutes.

at the house adjourn until 20'clock after order of business was gone

nust important DHIs introduces in mate on the 2d are as follows: To deriminal code so as to provide pender disturbing a political or other meet to require the right-of-way of all bads in the state to be moved each railroads in the state to be mowed each year; to amend fish and game law; to provide for the creation of a board of examiners of railroad telegraphers; to provide for the collecting and publication of agricultural statistics of the state; to problem to the collecting processor and resultural statistics of the state; to problem the proposition of agricultural statistics of the state; to problem the proposition of agricultural statistics of the state; to problem the proposition of the problem to th

Monday.

It was considerably after the regular hour when Speakor Gaffin called the house to order Monday afternoon, and even their many members were not in their seats. Trains were late from all-directions, and statesmen who went home for the over-Sunday recess experienced no little delay in getting back to their duties. Mr. Clark of Richardson, from the committee on finance, ways and means, recommended the indefinate postponement of the bill appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose of erecting a heroic state of Abraham Lineola whom the capitol grounds. Adopted. Mr. Dobson of Fillmore, from the committee on insurance, returnet three bills: House follows. 22, by Mr. Rouse of Hall. County, for an act to exempt from all garaishee, process, levy of execution or attachment process all noney due from or paid by any life or accident insurance company, benefit

dation of the insura indefinitely postpon new bills were introdu ne first time. The first mmittee of the whole-\$2. Rouse of Hall Cour proposed law, briefly visions, saying that it rotect the interests of

on the 25th. Ar. Jowen of 2003, and ed a resolution, which was agreed to, thing the secretary of state to turn over e senate committee on privileges and enate committee on privileges and s the papers in the deficeat Evang. Mr., Murphy of Gage offered a non-providing for the appointment, colal committee of three to revise enue laws. After listening to fing of a few new bills the senate

WHY BUSINESS HALTS

IS NOT BECAUSE

Distrust Is Bred in Other Quarters.

Notably the Jingo Corner of the Sen;
ate—Kansas Makes a Move Against
Wild-Cat Corporations.

Why Business Revival Is Retarded.
The failure of the National Bank of Illinois, followed as it was by other suspensions, until twenty-eight banks had closed their doors, has caused conhad closed their doors, has caused considerable comment among those who supported Bryan in the last election. They point to these failures and triumphantly ask when the business revival, promised during the election, is to begin. As a matter of fact, these successive failures, numerous though they faay be, have nothing to do with the general revival of business. They were due to purely local and individual causes, and indicate nothing regarding the general trend of trade.

The National Bank of Illinois was

The National Bank of Illinois looked upon as one of the solid fi cal institutions of the country. So general was this confidence that the deposits amounted to nearly thirteen millions of dollars. The failure fesulted wholly from mismanagement. The affairs of the bank were directed by the

nairs of the bank were directed by the prosident, and excessive loans were made to shaky concerns in which relatives of the president were interested. A sum equal to half the capital of the bank was loaned to a company in which a son-in-law of the president. which a soli-line wo in the president was a partner, and it is reported that unother half-million dollars was loaned to another concern: in which another son-in-law was interested. It is reported that besides these loans, which can son-in-law was interested. It is reported that besides these loans, which cannot be realized upon, there are one million dollars in bad debts, though whethlion dollars in bad debts, though whether any relatives of the acommodating president were associated with the different concerns does not appear. The directors, instead of attending to their duties of supervision, left everything to the president to manage, and the long exercise of absolute power destroyed the sense of responsibility. The fall-ure of the national bank caused the suspension of others, and all of them can be referred to the reckless mismanagement of one man.

Such fallures must occur so long as it is impossible to secure more effective supervision of the affairs of the national

ment of one man.

Such failures must occur so long active supervision of the affairs of the national banks. The statements presented by the boards of directors must be accepted as correct, and any irregularities that do not appear in these statements cannot be discovered by the Govern cannot be be discovered by the Govern ficials. An examination of the of the thousands of nationa uffairs of the thousands of national banks that shall be more than superficial would require a staff of officials and the performance of a mass of work that it would be impossible to secure. The only effective remedy seems to lie increasing the responsibility of the directors and forcing them to become proceed that the wave furnisheds.

threctors and roreing them to become nore than mere figureheads.

The suspensions of these banks do not cecount in any, way for the postponement in the revival of industry, nor do hey indicate that another cra. of exercise depression is approaching. The treme depression is approaching. The cause is to be sought in another direction. The demagogic utterances of those belligerent members of the United States Senate, who, if they affect to the taken seriously, desire to plunge this country into an unnecessary war with Spain, have been the most potent cause. Spain, have been the most potent cause: Capital is always timid, and uncertain-ty causes investors and manufacturers to hesitate. Under modern conditions, a war is an affair involving the expen-diture of millions of dollars. Even Spain, bankrupt though it may be, and despised though it is by these Falstaf-fian statesmen, could continue hostill-ties for a paried of more than a very munitions of war. Yase amount roperty would certainly be destroy. Whatever the outcome, this count would pay far more than the value ed. Whatever the outcome, this country would pay far more than the value of any results that might be secured. Business men realize these facts, and they are unwilling to embark in any extensive enterprise or to extend their present undertakings until they know that the bellicose statesmen of the Senate are to be suppressed.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Makinley Over Bryan.
The plurality for McKinley over Bryan's total on his two tickets is 618, 742. In comparing the last election with previous ones, however, the fac should not be overlooked that womer voted for President in November for the first time in both Colorado and Utah and contributed nearly half of the 134, 990 plurality for Bryan in Colorado and 50,986 in Utah, the excess of main heach State being very slight. On the basis of previous contests, therefore McKinley's plurality would be about 700,000. This is not so much as was claimed by Republicans immediately after the election, but it is really more increasing than the larger plurality of the previous services and the services are services. and p.
I this section of 1872.

ley's total 7,105,729, and the aggregator Bryan and Sewall and Bryan and Watson 6,491,977. The New York He ald published figures from various Se retaries of State which make the respective totals 7,121,342 and 6,502,600.

John Sherman in the Cabinet.

The selection of John Sherman to be the premier of the new administration is a gracious and fitting compliment from the President elect to his fattiful friend and counselor, who for a quarter of a century or more has been one of the strongest figures in our public life A long, honorable and distinguished political career, in which he has given to the nation the fruits of a wide legis

men have been the recipients such continuous and never-failing e pressions of popular regard throus such a long period of time as has the rugged and austere Nestor of America republicanism. From the time he pr teoric about ms puone care-work has been in the service of country, and that service has characterized by a serious, thousand dignified consecration to d igo Times-Herald.

Chunks of Sense.

The hard-headed editor of the Emporia Gazette is giving the people of Kansas many good chinks of commonsense, which, if they take them to heart, will do more for the State than all the oratory of Governor Leedy about the semi-barbarous foreign colontes of the East. He has just been telling them that right in his own county they have been so busy talking politics that they have forgotten all about the coal vein discovered years ago under their farms, have neglected the natural gas long ago located and let the oil, potters' clay, Chunks of Sense. I-headed editor of the Em developed rapidly on other peo money," he says. "And the first ge money," he says. "And the first gen atton that came here could get rich making out deeds." "After breaki up in the speculation business we taed politics." Now it is time for redevelopment. "The mine, the hen, tow, the garden patch, the orchard, ittle factory, the small farm and idinner bucket will do more for Kanthan all the statesmen."—New Your Tribune.

The Western socialists, with Govern-or Waite of Colorado for a spokesman, threatened to slaughter the Shylocks and money-grabbers of the East until the Western hordes should ride in blood up to the bridle-bits, but they proposed to spare the women and children. But to spare the women and children. But now Governor Leedy of Kansasa-embraces all classes and conditions in his fierce and scandalous denunciations. This is a more loud-mouthed sectionalism than ever gave tongue in the pre-liminary war of words which preceded the conflict of arms between the South and the North.—New Orleans Picay-

Political Paragraphs.

If Mr. Bryan's book ever is dramatized, will the play be a farce, a burlesque or a tragedy?

If Andrew Jackson had been pr t some of those banquets, he v urely have tried to prove an albi.

It cost only \$5 to inaugurate the Pop-ulist Governor of Colorado this year ulist Governor of Colorado this year, but perhaps he is that kind of a gov-

private life. How much better it would have been for him and for Colorado it he had never left it!

Mr. Watson has a streak of meanness in his make-up, because he is inclined to taunt Mr. Palmer because he got only 132,000 votes, while Mr. Watson got 152,000.

of 152,000.

Mr. Bryan-continues to make capital ut of the recent bank failures, but an aspection of his lecture accounts will rove beyond any question that it is

inspection of mis recome any question, that it is still much harder to get money into a bank than to get it out.

It is announced that "Ambassador Bayard on his return to this country will reform the politics of Delaware." Since Mr. Eayard has been away they have been cutting rates down there until the prices for votes have become demoralized. A new union scale should be adonted.

New Method.

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A man who was for some yearse in the log and lumber business on the shores of Lake Michigan tells a little incident illustrative of the Irishman's unwillingness to acknowledge his ignorance of any subject.

One day a young Irishman sandad

orance of any supper.
One day a young Irishman of work.
"Can you raft and boom logs?"

Av coorse, sorr," returned the unemployed, with cheering promptness,

"Weil, then," said the lumber merchant, "go up on the gap above the railroad bridge and boom all the logs you and with my mark. Any of the raftsmen will tell you about the mark, the locality of the gap, and so forth."

The, Iristman hesitated a moment, and then, with an inkentons

To boom the logs as we do in the owld countbry, I dunno? Is it wid a shovel ye boom 'em, sorr, or how?"

In India sugar sap is reducuse of eleven bollers, the 1th poured from one, to another has become a stiff molasses.



A radish eighteen inches in length has been grown near Widan, Germany, which is said to be in the exact form of a baby, even to the flagors and toes. The East Lendon Water Company has issued a notice forbidding the use of garden sprinklers and all similar apparatus. A drouth in London is injuniment.

In some parts of England when you baul a drowning man out of the water you got nothing, but if you let him drown and then haul him out you get 5 shillings.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged

More than 10,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of explosives in England. Last year forty persons in the business were killed and 167 injured by accidents.

Lifeboats are now being made in some quarters out of pumice-stone. This is a material of great lightness and strength, and a boat made thereof will support a considerable local great when support a considerable load, even when full of water.

Madrid schools are so bad that Ger Madrid schools are so bad that German residents of the city have united
to establish a school where their children may obtain as good an education
as in more civilized parts of Europe for
a reasonable outlay of money.

A feather bed on which they were
ellecting saved the lives of two women
at boine Terre, Md. Lightning struck
the bouse, hit the bed, set the shuck
mattress in a blaze, but the feathers

mattress in a blaze, but the feather diverted the electricity from the

According to a Swiss contemporary an engineer named Tauxe has just in-vented a new process of tempering steel by electricity which not only makes the steel much harder but at the same time gives it the proper elasticity; that is, it is not brittle like steel made very it is not brittle like stee hard by the usual process.

hard by the usual process.

Librarians are at work cataloguing the Indian library of the British India office, and when finished the library will be the most complete for oriental scholars probably in the world. There are now seven miles of book shelves, and when the new floor is complete there will be a nearly afteen miles of will be nearly ng.

A non oisonous match has been de A non-poisonous match has been devised by a French chemist, potassium permanganate and amyl acetate being among the inoffensive ingredients. The matches are made easily and without danger, ignite readily, and are not lished to avolution when stored in quant tively agreeable.

There are many authenticated ex necessfully reconstructer remains the skeleton at which he had been essfully in his waking n ral hours.

several hours.

A recent issue of L'Energie Electrique, gives the following mixture for cleansing the parts of machinery, which it states attacks the hardest crust of hardened oil: Boil the parts for three minutes in a solution of 150 parts of codium carbonate and 15 parts of caustic in soda in 1,000 of water, after which rinse and dry the metal.

A statistician who has been interesting himself in the population of the earth says that 32,214,000 annually; that is, an average of 98,840 a day, 4,010 an hour and 67 a minute. The annual number of births, on the other hand, is estimated at 36,792,000, an average of 109,800 a day, 4,200 an hour and 70 a minute, so that the population is increasing at the rate of three to the minute.

A sensational discovery has been made by the appeals and transfers committee of the city council of Cumber-instead of the city cou

A sensational discovery has been made by the appeals and transfers committee of the city council of Cumberland, Md., which involves the taxation of over \$70,000 worth of property in South Cumberland. It appears that a over \$70,000 worth of property in util Cumberland. It appears that a undary stone had been moved in, and resome years property owners have en evading taxation. The city eners has ascertained the true line and property above named has been in ided in the city limits.

I druggist of Winamac, Ind., reved another order the other day from esidept Cleveland for three boxes of 1-hooks for bass fishing in the sea.

sidept Cleveland for three boxes of hooks for bass fishing in the sea, h the order is a letter from the sident stating that the last ordered been received and used by himself Secretary Thurber with good re-s.?. This is the third order for fish-tackle that the druggist has re-ted from the president, and he re-

ing tackle that the drugges has reclived from the president, and he is proud of his ability to please.

A curious instance of the red-tapelsm of the English postoffice comes from Norfolk! A lotter carrier, with a long country from d, recently purchased a tricycle, which enabled him to get over his district with greater case to bimestifiand a more convenient promptthis fact and sent down an official cen-sure to him for having dared to buy his machine without having received per-mission from headquarters.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Mediche M. Guinkoff stated that he had successfully photographed the interior of the eye. The advantages of this method are important, since it enables actual pic-

4,000 to 5,000 feet above the sea, mostly level, with some low ran hills. The surface is bare of wo cept in a few shelte streams, but is well covered with herh age. The air is pure and bracing, muc-like that of Colorado or Wyoman There are, happily, no blizzards, bu violent thunder-storms are not uncom-

the more slowly through the n one is lying down, therefor vein

The statistics of crime in France are several years in arrears; those relating to 1893 were published about a month ago. They are complete and special at against the established rule by French women. Grimmo be interested to know that cused persons in 1893 in F were males and 596 were In

when the percentage was 17.

In pursuance of a traditional custom of the court of Spain, a magnifecent royal coach, drawn by six horses, accompanied by grooms and outriders in full livery, was recently driven to the palace on the Castellana, occupied by the Duke of Hijar. Within the coach were a functionary of the royal palace and a royal valet who held on a rich silver platter the clothing worn by the young king, Alfonso XIII. on the last Epiphany Day. The privilege of possessing this clothing and of sitting at the king's table on that day was granted in 1431 to Don Rodrigo de Villandranda, who saved Juan XI. at Toledo from falling into the lands of the prince royal, Don Enrico, who had with the grande

no appreciable effect upon the mag-gate. If the 'upper classes' are if grating-back from the suburbs to too the middle and working classes is flowing out in an infinitely broad-stream. The large suburban villa-pulled down and its garden dug up

workingman."

There is a group of islands south of New Zealand called i or Seven Sisters, which are re of to be subject to a practically con rainfall. The same may be said to islands and mainland of Terr town of Panama has a six mont season and a very fine wet or on, on the other side of the isthmut ut thirty-seven miles away. dry seas Colon, of about deluged season. drive other side of the isanitis drive seven miles away, is with rain during the we

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Whole grain is better than round grain for mature fowls.

We need a Secretary of Agri culture who will pay some atten ion to the poultry business.

Oyster shell is very good for hickens but is not necessary where there is plenty of sharp gravel.

Clover hay chopped fine and soaked in hot water two hours is welcome addition to the daily

It's about time for early pullets to begin laying now. Give them warm place and good feed and they will get at it.

The poultry business is like everything else; the people who grow into it are usually more suc cessful than the people who go into it.

The comb is a sort of a thernometer which registers the condition of the health of the fowl. A dull comb-dark or purple in color-indicates sickness.

Sometime, somewhere, somebody will get things changed so that eggs will be sold by weight instead of by number. And when that somebody is on his death bed he will have the comforting as-surance that he has done some good in the world-

The man who stays awake inghts trying to solve the question of the best breed, would get ahead a good deal faster if he would spend less time on the question of breeding, and more time on the questions of care and feeding. Almost any breed will prove sat-isfactory if properly taken care of.

Swelling about the eyes and a foul mouth indicates roup. The disease is contagious and the best way to handle it is to kill the first chicken that contracts the disease If many contract the disease sep arate the sick from the well, and give glycerine and turpentine (3 parts of the former to 1 part of the latter) mixed, putting two or three drops into each nostril once



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WAYNE, NEB.

Five more weeks of "good old demo

The fall wheat crops in some of the states has been damaged by the severe old wave of the past week

The Indiana Legislature thirsts for the blood of corporations, and especial-ly trusts. The trusts must go.

There will be no more bond is-

The Times Herald says: "No one in Nebraska or Iowa was lynched in 1896, Let us hope these two states will make a better record in the future."

Up to date Weyler doesn't seem to have driven the Cubans into the sea. On the other hand the butcherer is kept pretty busy keeping out of danger.

uled to fight, but with the present price of corn few people would care if both should get knocked out—so that they ould never return

The democratio free trade idea of capturing the markets of the world doesn't seem to have supplied the farm-ers with a market for their corn. In fact, it has ruined the home market.

Speaker Reed proposes to sit upon the appropriation bills providing for public buildings. Thus the prospects for public buildings in many of our enterprising cities has "gone glimmer-ing"

gress than most any other measure and it is a question in which the peo-ple of the United States are greatly interested.

Just why people should be starving to death in other countries when corn ere will not sell at 10 cents per bushe s a mystery. Thousands and thousands of bushels of it lays on the ground otting, while famine and black plague are destroying the people of India by the thousands.

Ross L. Iramoud of the reflect Tribune, is mentioned for the office of Public Printer at Washington. Ross is straight as an arrow, and is a daisy, bu as he failed to sweep the state into the republican column last fall, it's doubt ful if his pen is ever used in editing the famous Congressional Record, so well tuown for what it does not contain.

regarded as a high compilment to the legal and political standing of Nebras ke's junior senator at Washington:— Fremout Tribune.

Ex Governor Algeld of Julnots, dies hard, but he is dead. Prior to repairing to his last resting place, however, he fires one parting shot at the republican party and declares in well diens that there were 233,000 fraudulent votes cast in Hilmote, his own state, think of if. He also avers that the same think occurred in Ohio and other states, that Bryan carried Ohio by not less than 40,000, and asserts that Bryan was

e complaint of the people is ist the Administration for bor erve the credit of the congruence the credit of the congruence the reacons policy

s as of bonds have been condemned not for themselves, but for what they represent—a national policy rainor financially and There is not a single person in the country who would not vote to issue bonds when necessary to uphold the redit of the Government. What they ndemn is that system which does not in time of peace, provide enough revenue to meet the current expenses o For nearly thirty the Government. For nearly thirty years previous to 1892, ever since the close of the Civil War, a deficit in the public treasury was unknown; the untional debt was reduced, not increased. We can do it again as we did creased. We can do it again as we dit then, under a Protective Tariff, at the people know it. What they want was a change from the debt-producit system of partial Free Trade to t debt-paying system of Protection. American Economist.

requireer the trusts are smaller quicker an enraged and abused uple will recover from the depression at continues to exist

That Senator Thurston will be one of the central figures in the McKinley administration, becomes more eviden-every day, but it will take a long time to overcome the damage done to th state because of the manner in which she cast ber electoral vote.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature redistricting the state according to the populist idea. Wayne Cuming and Stanton will comprise the Ninth Senatorial district and will be entitled to one Senator. If the bill passes as introduced Wayne county will be entitled to one representative and will be known as the thirty-seventh district.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—In the senate today Mr. Cauday, of Kearney, introduced a concurrent resolution reciting that, whereas, great distress now exists in Chicago, that the people of Nebraska contribute of their surplus of the products of the state to the relief of the needy of the greatcity. The resolution names John P. Altgeld as the person to whom the supplies are to be sent. The railways are asked to carry the supplies free.

If the Cramps, who are famous a ship builders, establish two factoric in the west to manufacture cornstalks into material for gun boats, etc., as announce their intention of se doing: Wayne desires to extend them a warm invitation to establish one of the

The sugar planters of Louisana and the manufacturers of best sugar from Nebraska have urged Protection for their industry. If one followed the tactics of the Free-Traders, one might ask what these men had done to deserve anything at the hands of the party of McKinley. But the system of Protection is not one which is regulated by the algebral votes of the several States. the electoral votes of the several States It is the "American system" in the full sense of the word. It is enough eds Protection for it tection is needed by the sugar industri just as surely as if their States had east their electoral votes for Protection and McKinley instead of for Free Trader Bryan —Economist.

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Ross L Hammond of the Fremo

It is given out, apparently by authority, that Senator Thurston is to have charge of the legal phases of the new tariff bill which is now being framed and which will be passed at a special session of Congress called immediately after the 4th of Mayoh. This may be translated as a bigh compliance to the

Bryan carried Ohto by not less than 40,000, and asserts that Bryan was elected. On dear! how sad. But how will the Governor account for the large gain in the vote in Nebraska? Did Bryan carry the state by fraudulent votes? We believe not, although there might have been a good many corn haskers here from the silver mining states, who were not entitled to vote.

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purified and the skin returns to its nor-mal condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla al-ways seems to cleause the blood and we hold it in very high esteem as a blood purifier." P. M. Buchanan, Esq., Rochester, Ind.

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That if not already thoroughly wet, the injured part should be dreached with water and the clothes cut away. That everything must be sacrificed to get them off without pulling, as the slightest dragging may bring the skin, too.

That if natches of clothing adh

That if patches of clothing adhere and will not drop off they must be allowed to remain for a time.

That in case of fire and severe burns much can be done to relieve the sufferer before the survival of a physician. That cloths should be dipped in a thick solution of common baking soda in water say laid over the himsel survivers and laid over the himsel surv

in water and laid over the burned sur-face, bandaging them over lightly to

face, bandaging them over lightly to keep them in place.

That as soon as a dry spot appears on this dressing it must be wet with the soda and water by squeezing some on it, and-there will be no smarting while it is saturated and the air is excluded.

That if a rubber sheet is not at hand, a piece of thin oilcloth, a gossamer clock, or any water-proof, article should be spread on the bed, with a blanker over it to receive the sufferer.

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Pink the Favorite Foil for the Con-ventional White Exquisite Creations May Serve as Excuse Even to Widows for Indulgence,



tablished institu-tion for a long time. It all began with permitting the bride to carry a bouquet of col-ored bloom. Of

A LAWYER TESTIFIES GOWNING OF BRIDES. Is the very time when the possession of such few yards will enable you to have the prettiest wedding dress that ever was. Take this illustration and the specifications that follow under consideration, and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification that follow under consideration, and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification and you'll see the appliance of the prettiest wedding dress that the specification are the prettiest wedding dress that the prettiest wedding dress that the specific that the prettiest wedding dress that the cation. Its incomplete by an early of the bride is figurity is write, but the bride is figurity is more in the bride is figurity is write, but the decorative error in figure is recognized with off, why no new would know the furtiful banks is recognized with off, why no new would know the furtiful banks is recognized with off, why no new would know the furtiful banks is recognized with if the little black raise would be environ. cation. Its front was white satin, cut princess to just above the knees—your ace should be laid over the satin, the upper edge of the lace being hidden

ing in such capace the way.

Ity, is white, but the decorative effect of a beautiful build of pink roses fect of a beautiful build of pink roses or of lovely violets is recognized with if the little black tails were all pulled the white of the bridat robe. As a rule, off, why no one would know the furthen such a bit of color is introduced, it is to harmonize the bride with the color scheme of the wedding, and a little black tails were all pulled the white of the property of



FIT FOR FINAL INSPECTION

pink bouquet carried by the chief attraction implies that the bridesmaids will be gowned in pink. The decorations will also correspond, and the bride's jewels may carry the effect still for one recent swell wedding was turquoise blue. The bride was to white at their second weddings but her jewels were turquoises of amazing size and pearls. She carried a great bunch of forget-me-nots (wasn't that hard on all disappointed admirers. who, of course, were there), her bruess was sketched in corn colored satin, and maids were visions in blue and white.



WITH THE VEIL WORN THUS HE MUST BE TALL.

chosen for the first picture should suggest to the girl who has a few yards of the old-time very wide flouncing of

and all of them were blue-eyed blondes, which only served to set off her own brunette beauty.

Schemes of this sort are viewed by most brides as rather radical departures, and they necessitate such careful planning, in which one little slip-up hanning, in which one little slip-up hanning, in which one little slip-up the more conventional color plan is generally considered better. With all-bright colors left out entirely, there is still chance enough for rich and beautiful effects, and this January's brides have been a handsomely gowned for the one of these firesses that was costume including a black broaded silk skirt, and a bodice of shired blue chiffon trimmed in the manner indicated, with ribbon and lace. Copyright, 1807.

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A Curious Accident.

A Curious Accident,
A curious accident occurred recently
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the streets by sixteen horses, the upper portion of it came in contact with
overhead electric light wires, breaking
them. Some of the wires caught on them. Some of the wires caught on the boiler and the framework of the truck, and in an instant all the horses were knocked down. Several of them were-killed. The men engaged in trans-porting the boiler received violent shocks-from the effects of which some of them died. The decident caused consternation among the onlookers.

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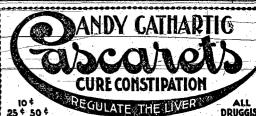
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LOST A note for \$43.25, payable to

Mrs. A. E. Surber is on the sick list Harvey Spahr and wife have moved

Silas Melick arrived home from Way eriv. Neb. Saturday

of leaving for Missouri.

Eli Laughlin and George Po

a hog shipped from Russell, Iows, and they think he can't be beat. Mrs. Doo Surber received word from Carson, Iowa, that her father is very ill and there is no hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Bert Brown visited at the home of C. C. Brown a few days last week and Bert was seen traveling homeward

Farmers are busy trying to solve the problem—how to live and pay debts with corn at present prices—problem

CARROLL

A. C. Van Horn has treated himself

Charley Cox, who has been visiting relatives for some time, returned to his nome at Harlan, Iowa, last Monday.

Rev. Berkley and estimable lady left for Creighton today where Mr. Berkley will take up his work as pastor of the Baptist church of that place.

H. E. Evans of Wayne, came up t Carroll Saturday evening and visited the Woodmen Lodge which is enjoying

afternoon were: Rev. Jones, H. E. Evans, Evan Jenkins, Fred Biuger, Mr. for some time.

Fred Schrede Fred Schrader appeared on streets last Thursday morning wit smile on his face some less than a riong, declaring that he was \$2000.00 ter off than he was Wednesday. We some one asked him to explain, he plied that it was a boy weighing 14 and that he wenld be ready to vote Bryan in 1900. Mother and child ing well.

GARFIELD

Tred Aisted and Will Roggon wer auling hogs to Hoskins Friday.

Oscar Case gave a dancing party his house on Tuesday evening.

Joe and Chas Dobbiu were at the

John Knouse and Cornelius Davis vere doing business in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Davis of Allen

own on a vise family.

time with her sister.

Claud Stinson, of Wakefield, visited a few days last week with his sister Miss Francis who teaches in the Walk-

Joe Macauley of Chicago, is enjoying an extended visit with his sisters. Mrs. A. A. Bell of these parts, and Miss Alice Macauley of Winside.

Ervin and Howard Farner left on Saturday by team for their home near Hastings. Ervin will return in a few weeks with his team and implements preparatory to farming land adjoining Lot J. Hughes.

SHERMAN.

Dan Davis and George Edwards in the city of Randolpy Saturday.

Miss Bessie Winterburn visited with ner parents at Wayne Saturday.

There will be a spelling school every saturday night at the Davidson school

A birthday party was given at the esidence of T. J. Thomas last Thurs ay evening.

Mr. Hoguewood who is working in the interests of the M. W. A. in this vicinity is meeting with good success.

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