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JULY 28, 1881.

W. P. Agler has purchased the Graves ouse east of town now occupied by heriff Miner. The latter will build a ouse in La Porte very soon.

Britton, Hardenburg & Johnson, a ew firm consisting of James Britton.

new firm consisting of James Britton, Tunis <u>Hardenburg and Chas. Johnson</u> Will open up in Wayne with a large stock of general merchandise about August 10th.

AUGUST 4, 1881.

Dr. Love of Avoca, Iowa, is looking over the situation with a view to locat

Wayne is building up very rapidly and the prospects are that before the railroad is completed it will be a pretty fair town, after which it will only be a question of a few months before it will rank with the average railroad towns of

Auéust 11, 1881.

Messrs. Olmstead & Relyea are build-ng a restaurant and confectionery tore in Wayns. Randall Frazler drove in over 400

head of cattle one day last week to add to his already large herd.

Pat Dixon showed up the tallest corn of the season yesterday. On one stalk the ears were over six feet above the ground. August 18, 1881.

A. B. Charde, real estate agent of bakland, was in town this week with a arty of land hunters.

We understand the Wayne town-site

owners offer to contribute \$200 and two lots to a society that will build a church

BEGIN

THE

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 re-

ceived daily.

INGALLS' GROCERY.

The Markets for To-Day.

Herding Not We will take cattle from Wayne

Down goes Kerosene! 15 cts. per gal wo gal. 35 cents at P. L. Milier's.

Electricity in Dentistry !

Having recently purchased an tric apparatus by the use of which sitive testic san be filled without. I will be pleased to explain the me to any one suffering from dec toetr. T. B. HECKENER, D. D

m for \$1.25 per head for the Herding ground: Garfield 1-8. Scorr & Ress.

ne suffering from decays T. B. HECKERT, D. D. S.

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ounty.

quarters for Everything Good to Eat

Arthur Merriman had the mi Arthur Merriman and Anday night, o lose his best horse Monday night,

Dekland

in that town.

O. E. Chaffee and T. W. Clark expect o remove to Wayne shortly. Morris & Steele, late of Sheldon, Iowa, have arrived and will at once build a

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 $25 \, 00$ 3000-00 of northern Nebraska

his flock

Number 3.

Wayne County in 1897.

HAPPENINGS OF THE FAST WEEK

WANTED-Competent girl for gen | There is no danger of a drouth next

Saturday evening

nill

eek.

cattle

A light snow has been falling all

Perry & Porterfield shipped cattle to Dmaha Sunday.

New Spring Goods coming in this reek at Ahern's.

Remember the V. M. C A. supper

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jeffrey, Friday Feb. 19th.

Miss Jessie Austin has been sick with the measles the past week.

The Boyd residence on Pearl stree

It pays to vitrol your wheat. Vitrol in any quantity at R. W. Wilkius & Co.

H. T. Chapman has accepted a posi-tion with Dennis Newton at the feed

The Trans-Mississippi bill is having

Many new subscreers are taking dvantage of the liberal clubbing offer f the HERALD.

Mr. Shultz, who has been visiting his

daughter Mrs. Ira Richards, returned

usuater ars. If Richards, returned to Lyons Monday. The subject for Y M C. A. next Sun-day is "Brys and The Bible" led by the boys of the Association.

F. M. Griffith shipped two cars

Rev. H. H. Millard went down to Fremont Saturday and occupied the Methodist pulpit at that place Sunday.

The Northeast Nebraska G. A. R. en-campment will be held in Norfolk on March 18. The district W. R. C. will meet at the same time and place.

The C. E meeting next Sunday even

Rev. W. R. McKim will hold Episco pal services at the K. P. hall next Sun

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A fre

ing will be led by Edna Britton. jeet, "From what does Christ save n Titus 3: 1-7. Consecration. A

- The Wayne county devil who p ed his wife and little children to

The eleventh annual session of the

will offering will be taker

Frazier one car of hogs

to Omaha yesterday, and Ran

its innings at the State capitol this

has been purchased by S. R. Theobald

The HERALD will take about two l

eral housework in a family of three. Inquire of P. L. Miller. នាយាយមា

One week more! New Spring Goods coming in this week at Ahern's.

Perry & Porterfield shipped two car loads of cattle Monday.

The fire department failed to held its annual ball this year.

Postmaster Childs has been wrest-ling with la grippe this week. The Boys Brigade will drill at Y. M.

C. A. hall Friday evening

A number of children about the city are afflicted with the measles. A number of the schools in the y held Washington day exercises

Vitrol your wheat. It is best to be on the safe side. Get it at R. W. Wil-

kins & Co's. Henry Layman will move next week onto the farm recently purchased of J W. Maholm.

Remember the Y. M. C. A. chicken supper Saturday evening from five eight o'clock.

member the concert by the ladies Guild at the opera hous tomorrow night.

The Keeley club met with R. C. Os-born Tuesday night and spent a very pleasant evening. / The Wayne Club will occupy its quarters over Furchner & Duerigs store the first of March.

A post office, inspector was in the city last Friday "checking up" with Post Master Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lands Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landmesser gave a dance at their home north of Wayne last Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-yterian church will have an Apron sie and supper near Lent.

Perry & Porterfield and Ran Frazier shipped a car of hogs each to Omaha this sfternoon, and P. Coleman and C. J. Lund a car of cattle cauh.

J. W. Maholm and family, who were mong the earliest residents of Wayne county expect to leave next week for heir new home in Indiana.

H. R. Neff, who died last week Wed day, both morning and evening. Morn day, at his home in Logan precinct, taken to Illinois Friday, for burial ing service and Holy Communion a 10:45 a. m. and evening song and ser mon at 7:30. Deceased was the father of Mrs. L. F Rayburn and was 85 years of age at the mon at ::30. A sixty dollar house greeted Mul doon's Piccie Co Saturday night and for the most part the entertainment consisted of laughable features, at least the audience so indicated, and that is all the show advertises. of his desth.

time of bis desth. Last Friday was Mrs. W. W. Hardy's birthdy and in the evening she enter-tained a large number of friends at her home southwest of Wayne. Delightfal refreshments were served and the yoning folks danced until nearly mora-

young folks danced until nearly mora-ing. Mrs. E. M. Smith gave two social afternoons, Thursday and Friday of last week, to her isdy friends, very pleasantly entertaining twenty-one guests each afternoon. Refreshments were served in four courses, from small bables arranged tastefully about the parlors. Rev. F. M. Sisson, D. D., pastor of the bune.

parlore. Rev. F. M. Sisson, D. D., pastor of the M. E. church at Fremont, has been preaching some of the best sermons at the Methodist church this week that Wayne people have ever been priv-ileged to bear. Friday evening of this week will be his last service. Go and near him ear him.

The eleventh annual session of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association will be held at Norfolk, March 31, and April 1 and 2. Lectures will be de-livered by prominent educators be-sides the many other good things that are aunounced. This meeting is near our own county and every teacher who expects to make a successful teacher should be present. Our teachers will be benefited, enthused and made better by attending, and the schools of the county will reap the reward. The Womans Home Missionary So-lety of the M. E. church will hold its ciety of the M. E. church will bold its next meeting on Friday, March 5th, at the home of J. C. Luieke. From 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., literary and business meeting. From 5:00 to 6:30 tea will be served. A cordial invitation is extond-ed to all to enjoy a social time and get a good tea for 10 cents.

served. A cordial invitation is extending, and the schools of the ounty will reap the reward. On last Monday evening the pupils of bist. No. 16, under the direction of their teacher, Frank E. Nangle, gave a corresponding with the O. St. P. M. & very piewing troggram in commemora-O, and the Eikborn Valley R. R. in those lines either to O'Nelli ör Fre-ment, such as will justify the raising of the product at this point. We those lines and the solit for given by the school deserve special notice. The decorations in the way of flags and bactory a chloory plant may be one of the new industries in Waynenext year. H F. Wison received a letter from a Denver friend the

factory a chicory plant may be one of the new industries in Waynenext year. H F. Wilson received a letter from a Denver friend this morning which spoke of lands being offered for sale at <u>nowned by some defination</u> to the tables ''low price.' of real estate in eastern ''low price,' of real estate in eastern of there wires disappeared like red hot Nebrasks, and wrote Mr. Wilson that if there was some land in Wayne have a deif there was some land in Wayne dinner Rev. Millard delivered an interu there was some isuu in wayne dinner Ker millard denvered an inter-county he might invest. Is is probable esting address followed by remarks that Mr. Wilson's friend imagined that 55 00 per acre-would buy real estate strumental music was rendered by the in this county. However he will learn that he is sendly mistaken. that Mr. Will \$5.00 per ac

LOST --- A small round purse contain ing a small sum of money. Finder please leave at this office. Many people look forward to an early The Minerva Club meets with Mrs Burdick next Tuesday.

Go to the Y. M. C. A, supper and get of chicken pie

The HERALD is printing an eight page Eph At pamphlet this week for George C. Saturday. Terwilliger.

Attend the Methodist church tonight and tomorrow <u>night</u>. You will hear some excellent sermons.

One can scarcely turn around with-put seeing a corn crib. "Corn is king," put up to date has little surplus in his ury.

A bad wreck occurred on the Ponos branch. Friday. morning about size o'clock; the train breaking in the middle while coming down the Ponca hill dle while coming down the Ponca hill, and as a result four box cars and a pas-senger coach were wrecked and de-stroyed by flames. Michael Waters, a traveling salesman, for C. Shenkburg & Co. of Sioux Clity, was caught between the store and car and had both hands thaily burned before he could be ex-tricated. Mrs. John Hiskinson of New Uastle was also seriously injured.

A corn buyer at Blair is in the right line and is builing the market. He advertises to pay one cent above the prices paid by elevators. Bet if we were running an elevator in Blair he would be paying twenty cents or have to take down his sign. * * * Mr. Gias-son of Wayne, owier of the Tekamah Roller Mills, has been in this city since Weduesday, looking alter his milling interests which he will soon move here to take charge of. He was met here Wednesday by a mill-wright who will A corn buyer at Blair is in the right Wednesday by a mill-wright who will refit the mill with new machinery.----Burt County Herald.

Winside, Neb, Feb. 21.—Special t ioux City Journal: A shittless cha oter named Ed Bockenmehl was waite acter named Ed Bockenment was managed upon this morning by an indignan committee of fifty citizens, who foun that he was not providing for his fam-ily. His wife had recently given birth to a obiid which had died and she was now sick with the measles. It wa was started at once after a doctor an nurse. In spite of the day bein Sunday he would have been treated t a cold bath in the creek or a coat of ta and feathers had he not complied. Th oman is being well cared for now

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. lucker was the scene of a delight-ful silhouette and colonal party given by the Monday Club Monday evening. The ladies had extended an invitation to their husbands and they, the men-appeared on the scene, though not in colonial costumes as fact been expected The ladies however wore costumes The ladies, however, wore costumes representing those worn in the colonia days of Martha Washington. Mrs. C Mrs. C. days of Martha Washington. ¹¹ Mrs. C. A. Chace was, perhaps; entitled to the most oredit for the best costume. Mrs E. Cunningham wore a gown more than ne hundred years old, while th Mrs. Dearborn, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Dan Harrington were e many years ago, and the contrast those worn at the present time was marked. The ladies looked lovely nade r with those worn at the present time was very marked. The ladies looked lovely with their powdered hair and their husbands will long remember the oc-casion. At 0:30 the guests est down to a splendid dinner served as in the days of long ago. While at the table a mes-senger arrived bearing a package con-taining a number of little hatchets cut from pink blotting paper and tent by Mrs. Fuller, one of the members of the club, who was unable to attend. After with those club, who was unable to attend. dinner an old fashioned Virginia real was engaged in and with as much pleasure, no doubt, as it was one hunples dred and fifty years ago. A goodly portion of the evening was pleasantly spent in making silhouettes, which were placed about the rooms and for were placed about the rouns and for half an hour the guests vied with each other in trying to select the profile of each person present. The party was a decided success, and so is the Monday

Council Proceedings. WAYNE, NEB , FEB. 22, 1897.

The regular meeting of the council The regular meeting of the council was called to order by Mayor Stringer. Present, Councilmen Olmstöd, Volpp, Piepenstock, and Richards and Clerk Beebe. Absent, Main and Fisher. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered

drawn

Major White was down from Carroll Ionday R. W. Barrett was down from Carroll H. C. Wright was a Carroll visitor Monday. Treasurer Kohl was a Norfolk visitor sday Eph. Anderson was up from Logar Wm. House went to Omaha Tu n business

PERSONAL.

Ran Frazier did business City Tuesday. Mrs. Dennis_Sullivan_went_up Dixon to day.

A. B. Clark was in Sioux City first of the week. D. C. Main was in Norfolk on

es Friday night Attorney Burdick w in Winside yesterday.

M.-D. Chillson of Randolph. Wayne visitor Saturday

Den Sullivan went to Dixe less Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Heckert and children pent Sunday in Winside. Editor Cunningham wen n business this morning.

Frank Tracy and Art Chapin own from Winside today.

Sheriff Reynolds is doi in Omaha again this week. C. H. Bradford of Sioux City, was in Wayne on business Tuesday.

Thos. Shannon of Hoskins, usiness in Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Mettle

Winside visitors over Sunday Hon. Chas. Chace was over tanton Saturday and Sunday.

Phillip Sullivan went to lows I ay afternoon for a short visit.

Frank Gamble went to Iowa boxtended visit Tuesday morning.

James Baker and Sam'l Willian vere down from Carroll Saturday. Commissioner HarrigTeld went th Wayne with a car load of cattle Sunda day Fred Philleo and Ted Perry were Omaha passengers Monday afternoon Jmaha passengers Monday and Mrs. Bert-Brown visited with mother near Winside the first of

reek. Harry Gamble returned from Parl , Parkville, Mo., the first of the

eek Earl Wright came up from Omaha Friday and visited over Sunday with

his parents, Chas. Neiss went to Omaha Sunday with a car load of hogs. His wife ac jompanied bim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin celebrat

ed their tenth wedding anniversary last week Wednesday. W. D. Reaugh of Hartington, District sunday School Organizer of this dis-trict, was in Wayne over Sunday.

Rev. Sisson's daughter who is teach

President McKinley will send a war-ship to Havanna shortly after his in <u>avguration</u>, to be stationed in the har-bor for protection to Americans. Ex-Auditor Eugene Moore was ar-rested yesterday at Lincoln for em-bezzling \$25,000 of State funds. — When arrested he broke down compitally. ing near Randolph, visited with her father here a few days this week. Mrs: C. A. Chace, Mrs. Wheeler and Walt Goldie are enjoying a visit from their father, Mr Goldie, of Sioux City. arrested he broke down completely. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and was furnished at once.

Read the HERALD.

The fifteenth anniversary of the F Presbyterian church of this city will be celebrated the first Sunday in April. J The U. D's. met with Mrs. Chas. Robbins Monday afternoon. Their program was in honor of Washington's birthday and a colonial tes was served t, block 11, Wayne.
T L Mathews to Mary Barbour.
lots 16, 17, blk 10 coll hill...
Winside Mill Co. to W T Aver-ill, lot 10, block s, B & P's add to Winside. in the evening.

PROGRAM.

The following is the program of the neert to be given for the benefit of

Warren B Goreham to P P Goreham, nw $\frac{1}{23}$, 22 25 5... Wm Prince to P V Elevator Co It 11, blk 4, B & P's add Win. Episcopal Mission at the operation fomorrow evening, Feb. 26. Symphony No. 10-Misses Armstrong and Buffington. It 11, blk 4, B & P's add Win. Heary Frevert to Herman Pre-vert, e 15 es 14, 7-55-..... S. Hardenburgh to Clara F. Brown, s 100 feet lot 1, block 9, B & P's add to Wayne... W M McClusky to P V Elevat-or Co., lot 2, block 4, B & P's add to Winside... R. J./Traey to Anna E. Kohl, s 14 ne 14-26 S.

and Buffington. Vocal Duct-Miss Maude Tucker and

A. M. Keller Tenor Solo—B

A. M. Keller. Tenor Solo-Rev. W. R. MoKim. Violin Solo-Otto Voget. Soprana Solo-Miss Nellie Stewart. Part Song-Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Utter, Messre Cook and Keller. Soprano Solo-Chaunoey Childs. Plano Solo-Miss Maude Britton. Part II. Piano Solo-Miss Maude Britton. Part II. Piano Solo-Miss Maude Britton. Recitation-Miss Lucy Buifington. Tenor Solo-Rev. W. R. MoKim. Part Song-Mrs. Harrigon, Mrs. Utter, Messre Cook and Keller. Socok and Keller.

Seed Wheat. 1 have for sale some good seed when Enquire of Phillip Sullivan, 3-4,

Strayed or Stolen.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man. Are you billions, constipated, or troubled with jaundice, sick headaphe, bad tast in mouth, foul Breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills, fever, ác? If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slow-ly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Stomach, Liv-er or Bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Sold by Wilkins & Co. From my place, two head of cattle, cure any disk oth ears on each animal split. Any fer or Bowels. aformation will be thank fully received. medicine. 2.5 EUGENE SULLIVAN. Wilkins & C

Wayne County in 1881. Items of Interest to Old Settlers Taken from the Wayne Review, Published at La Porte.

house and store in Wayne and engage in the hardware business. JUNE 23, 1881. The first divorce case in the county as Whitmarst vs. Whitmarst and was

missed in the district court at cost of plaintiff. Sheriff Min

R. T. Maxwell will erect the first building in the new town of Wayne. It will be a dwelling $16 \ge 24$, one and one-half stories high. Harvesting is fairly under headway, and while oats are proving to be a rathing good orop, wheat is severywhere pronounced a failure and will not aver-age much over six bushels to the acre.

one-hair stories high. We notice that very many of our ex-obanges in writing of the prospects of Wayne, account it as an accomplished fact, that the county sent will be re-moved from La Porte to the "future great" of this county. In regard to this removal we would suggest to the reli-road officials and townsite owners, that it is not good policy to "count your

it is not good policy to "count you chickens before the eggs are hatched.

'JUNE 80, 1881.

A. S. Miner sold 80 acres of his land this week for \$760. Mr. Jordon, who recently purcha land in this county, drove in his fl of 1,900 sheep one day last week. enced on the Nor-

Track laying commence folk branch last Monday.

W. H. Englert has sold the Maxwell house to J. W. Bartlett and it will be moved onto his farm west of town. Two sons of Perrin Long, aged 11 and 12 years respectively, have broken over 60 acres of prairie this season with two yoke of oxen. Who can beat it.

yoke of oxen. JULY 7, 1881.

This issue of the Review is devoted almost entirely to particulars regarding the shooting of President Garfield on Geo. Buskirk has been son-struck Mother and child doing well. uly 2nd.

The Fourth passed off very plea ly here. About 500 people were on the grounds and every one seemed to enjoy themselves as well as they could under the circumstances of the sad news from Washington. Taking it all in all, it was the biggest time ever seen in La Porte

JHT Y 14, 1881.

The Logan Valley Bank has sold uring the past year, since commencing usiness, 20,980 scues of land.

The friends of the new town ough o clap a muzzle on Crawford's import

for becoming the capital of Wayne

O. E. Chaffee and T. W. Clark expect o remove to Wayne shortly.

ruin all the chances the town po

JULY 21, 1881.

Good bye old Grover, good-bye.

Real Estate Transfers

20 per cent. off

On all Overcoats and other Winter Goods. HABBINGTON & ROBBINS.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

en Mountain Boy" or he will

ed "Gre

unty.

WAYNE, NEB.			ŧ
MCNEAL & BI	CEBE.	-	PUBLISHERS
PIUTES	ŌŇ	WAI	RPATH

NEVADA'S GOVERNOR CALLEE ON FOR ASSISTANCE.

Indians Threaten to Massacre the and Burn their Cabi Settlere General Deficiency Bill Passes the wer House of Congress.

Piutes on the Warpath. RSON, Nev.: Excitement was caused Monday by a message from white set-at Yerington, in Mason Valley, fifty from here, calling for assistance for use against the Piute Indians, who thened to massacre the settlers and their cabins. All the male Indians Walter River came into Mason Val-after sending their squaws to the tatans, Gov. Sadler sent: Adjt. Gen. sha on a special train to Wabuska, ten ba.

a. little information was obtainable a cause of the reported hostile attitude 'Mason Valley Pintes.' It is ru that a Pinte was killed by two boys in a fight over a squaw. Adjt . H. Galusha telegraphed from Wa that all was quiet at Yerington. of the

was quie said be ringto info dler said he had no information the reported Indian uprising that which was current.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED

e. Begins. Consideration of the Last Appropriation Bill. antinoron: The house on Monday I the general deficiency appropriation and began the consideration of the last money bills, that providing for the establishment. A long debate oc-d over the propriety of the appro-on of \$1,310,000 for the Southern of Raifroad under the judgment of the of laims, but the house, by a vote of o 188, refused to strike it out. The it out. The appropria stame, out the house, is \$8, refused to strike who favored the the repayment to ongress of salary with rried their fight into were beaten. 26 to 1 ັຟ congr arried 96 to 122. es of the page The aval bil of Mi attem of Ohio nor, Republican of Oh ndment to retain sessio roll after March 4 unti Mai he extra séssion itn when pressed uthorized" to offi iallu was authorized to asso an extra session."

BRAZIL'S FANATICAL REVOLT els Use Dynamite Against Gov

bels Use Dynamite Against Gov-ernment Troops. To JANEIRO: The police and military he state of Minas had a serious en-nier with strong bands of fanat-a day or two ago in which the er .used dynamite with suc-several were killed and many mded on both sides of the battle. The atics were surprised by the feddral eas, but fought with desperation i finally 'tetreated toward the Bahla der in order. The 'fanaties when ountered by the Brazilian troops, were aged in sungging large quantities of a and ammutitons across the state bor-. They retained these in their orderly eat. .The police of Rio Janeiro will atof R e police means to Min rted into Minas. It is acy is on foot in the naties. The Brazilian the existance of an that Presider Fill

Sume onice at once to common. King Goes Back to His Palace. LONDON: A dispatch from Secul, Corea, sys that the king has left the Kussian gation for the new palace. The king of the construction of the murder of the neen and the deposition and massacre it the late ministry to Corea, left the royal lace and placed himself under the pro-review of the Russian legation. As soon of quiet was restored throughont Corea the ing was induced to consent to change his seadquarters from the rooms of the Russian gation to the new palace. was restored to cons rters from the root to the new palac

Biondin is Dead: LONDON: Jean Francois de Gravelot, enowned as Riönkin, thö rope walker, is ead. He was born in 1824, and began rope alking when only 4 years old. In 1859 Rondin-crossed Niagara Falls in the pros-nece 155,000 people, it being the first time he feat had been attempted.

Two Gamblers Kill Each Other. HELENA, Mont.: Two reputed gamblers Red Lodge quarteled over money and lide each other. Robert Wilson is dead ad Stanley Miller cannot reover. They ere separated but metiator in the night at once began firing with the above suit.

Pennsylvania Failure

BLOOMSRURG, Pa.: The Magee Carpet orks, the Bloomsburg Carpet Works and Leader Store Company, virtually one heern, has failed, with liabilities at \$100, assets not given

Tron Works Reduce Wages. READING, Pa.: The Reading Iron Sompany, which employs 1,800 bands, has acted notices notifying its mich that they rould have to submit to a reduction in errors. Pope Has Given No Decision.

LoxDon: The Rome correspondent of a Times depies that, any decision has an given by the Vatican on the subject the Marittoba schools.

thill Pay 20 Fer Cent. As CITY: II. M. Holden, assigned assar City Safe Deposit and Say-ak, which failed in 1898 owing over positors \$1,90,000, filed in the cir-NSAS e Kansas Bank, wh 8,000 depositors \$1,940,000, filed in the cir-cuit court a report of the condition of affairs of the failed bank. The report says that the depositors will probably never get more than 20 per cent. of their deposits.

Three Trainmen Killed. Bosky ifel. I. III :: An engine and for teen freight cars, with contents, were molished in a wreek on the Illinois Cent The engineer, ilreman and one braker

IMMIGRATION LAW'S EFFECT.

Will Operate Mainly Against Itt ians, Russians and Hungarians. WASHINGTON: The immigration h hil immigr ds of the measu It is

has chacted. It is believed Presi-eland will sign the bill, or at least to become a law, as objections him to the original measure were An ir who annually help of the United States rgely excluded by to swell the population of What nations will be la

first the countries that send us immigrants, the statistics show of 57,515, over 14 years of age, rom Italy during the last fiscal 4 could neither read nor write; that out coming from tally turing the task have year, \$1.874 could neither read nor write out of 57,088 from Austria-Hungary, 23,773 out of 35,198 from Russia proper, 12,816 These three countries, then, will be greatly Russia proper, 12,816 then, will be greatly

out of 25.884 from ther hand, out of 25,354 ibm ver 14 years of age, all but 750 read and write; out of 7,818 y all but 93; out of 18,824 from but 219; out of 37,496 from Ire-2,626; out of 15,622 from Enan in but 850. Thus all those countries is the materially affected.

MILITIA ON GUARD.

Arew México Peisoners threaten to Blow Up the Jall. NTA Fr. N. M.: Gov. Thornton. has ad the local company of militia on d at the penitentiary on account of the very of a plot to blow up the building e part of friends of the four members o Borrego gang of assassins, who condemned to be hanged Theory ave been granted a weapy-theory. rego gang of assas nned to be hanged en granted a respite sident Cleveland, in n disregarc r and other its com for dis al from the governor to let the law take the pavem us, whic ailar to t descrif of the

KILLED IN A PRIZE FIGHT.

ny Coleman, a Colored Boy, Die m His Ring Experien

Benny Coleman, a Colored Boy, Dies from His Ring Experience. CTNCINNATI: "Benny Coleman, a lithle colored boy, met death in the ring at the Manhattan Athletic Club, in the first round of his boxing -built with William Wright. White fis limp body was being carried out of the arena and into a dressing room by his seconds the spectators, none of whom suspected the awful truth, cheered lustily for the little black boy, Wright, who had been proclaimed victor over him. Other bouts were called and decided, and still the audience was unaware that what they had witnessed in the first set to was a trag-edy. It was only after the police had stopped the contest between Jim Johnson and Al Roberts, the principals of the main ight of the evening, lust the colored boy's for the fight of the evening, that the col-death was heard by all.

UPHOLDS BISHOP RICHTER.

UPHOLDS BISHOP RICHTER. Mgr. Martinelli's Decision in St. Stanislan Church Case. BAY Cirry, Mich.: The final decision of Archbishop Martinelli in response to an ap-peal from his original decision was read at a mass meeting of the recalcitrant Poles of St. Stanislau's Church Sunday. In brief it was a reafirmation of the stand taken by Bishop Richter, rescently. If de-nied the allegations of the antis and se-verely scored them for defying the ecclesi-astical authorities. The church, wrote the archbishop, cannot recognize as Catholies recognize as Catho rebellion. The material action in court to archbishop, cannot those ing re o inform Martinelli of the n A NEW HARRISON BABY.

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Ex-President's Family. INDIANAPOLIS: A baby girl weighli % pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Be 84 pounds was born to Mr. and Miss. Brain jamin Harrison on Sunday morning Mother and child are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were married in St. Thomas' Church, New York, April 6, 1886. The ex-president is in his 64th year.

An Iron Mountain Holdup

SKOGEE, I. T.: News has been re-d at the marshal's office here of an at t to hold up a train on the Iron Moun-road at Watova, When the north d accommodation train took the siding Mτ build accommodation train took the siding at Watova, two masked men entered the locach and compelled Conductor Wallace to hand over the few dollars in silver that he carried. At this juncture the regular pass senger train pulled in. It had been the in tention of the robbers' apparently to hold up this train, but the alarm had been given and a crowd of armed cilizens gathered s cuickly that the outlaws sought aslety in safety in

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the must bistory of the city mode store in the GRAND FORKS, N. D.: fires in the in Beare's dry at-abort OCK The Many na e and was the first big brick in the city. The loss is est 00 and insurance at \$110,000

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Banker Wins Easily. CoLUMERS, O.: Conn Banker won the six hour bicycle race Saturday night, with case, despite a bad fall. The record: Banker, 132, 6 laps; Gaimm, 125 miles, 5 laps; Eddy, 125 miles, 7 laps; Schock, 125 miles, 6 laps; Walker, 105 miles;

Woman Suffrage Killed. Gtrinkin, Oklahoms: After four hours of sharp and sometimes bitter debate on Saturday the woman suffrage bill iwas killed in the lower house of the territorial legislature. The measure was defeated by a vote of 11 to 18.

Will Meet in Omaha Next. Washingron: Omaha has been facted for the 1895 meeting of the Ge Federation of Woman's Clubs, att some what heated but thoroughly frie tussle wild Deaver.

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a large pposea was pla kept in the jeweler's va A few days later Andr uesting him to buy a \$10,000 diar ss for one of the cardinals in Rome. monds were selected and purch led in a handkerchief, the \$10,000 w ss for 0 T were p gems tin pox w inves the roll of "greenbacks" was only grepaper, except a \$5 bill for the top layer.

PANIC IN A BOSTON SCHOOL

Fire Scare Causes a Stampede and

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BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

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General Trade. New Yonk: General trade shows more imputo: General trade shows are the advances for Bessemer pig iron, steel billets, steel rails. some grades of wool, raw sugar Indian corn, pork and lard tant for print cloths, with an upward fendency for leather, to-gether with a number of metal and textile industrial establishments that have re-opened within the week, and an improve-ment in recent railway earnings. Among the more important staples for which prices wheat and whea nour pr lack of of confidence by the trade and generative of the size wheat crop last year.

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AS CITY: drawn h other c the knowledge that the sas Telephone Commoties ... d Kan ~~en te e Missouri and ny wanted 300 men to conduits, have been to work. Only the loved when the work Compa for its a chanc Most of the idle a ne fro

Refused to Pardon a Counterfeiter WASHINGTON: The president has re used to pardon Lucien Hubbard, convicto f counterfeiting, whose sentence has ex ed and who asks to be restored to citize

Child Murdered Executed

INGTON, Del.: Thomas Willis was hanged at New Castle Firday nurder of his infant child last May W۲ se it was a burden to him.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion

CLEVELAND: Eight people were ibly burned in the Polish quarter i explosion of gasoline. Five will die.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

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to No 10; 886 wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2 yel low, 19c to 21c; oats, No. 2 white, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 32c. Cincinnati-Cattle, 82.50 to \$5.00; hoga \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$150

2.30 to \$3.00; hoge 5, \$2.50 to \$4.50 91c; corn, No. 5, No. 2 mixed, 18 to 37c. ye, No. 2, 35c to 37c. t-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hoge \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.25 yo, 2 red, 87c to 88c; corn, No.

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STATE OF NEBRASKA NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM. University of Nebraska Observes th

Anniversary of the Granting of the Charter Under Which that Great titution Is Conducted.

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MRS. ANNA SOPHER ACQUITTED Charge of Manslaughter Against the

n Fails to Hold Woman Fails to Hold. The trial of Mrs. Anna Sopher, at "N raska City, charged with manslaught n account of the killing of John Rick st November in a house of ill-fame ke ber, has come to an end. It took t rey thirty minutes to bring in a verdict Dicker with two companio in Ricke took_the Ricker with two enter the house o companion forcibly afte when sever denied admittance, when severa ere fired on them from an uppe v, one of which struck Ricker, kill stanty. The Sopher Wol player named Spencer-w y arrested and narrowly ning at the hands of Rick following night. Spencer arder at the December term arright of much hang than the r

Make it Self-Sustaining

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a: \$450 to \$5.50. York - Cattle, \$300 to \$5.50; hogs to \$4.25; sheep; \$5,00 to \$4.75 No. 2 red, 85c to 84c; corn, No. 2 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs, West to 20c

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK_OF CONGRESS.

A Comprehensive Digest of the Pro-ceedings in the Legislative Cham-bers at Washington-Matters that Concern the People.

Lawmakers at Labor. The sinulary ciril appropriation bill, car-rying \$50,044,743, was passed by the House Monday just as it came from the gramittee. The main opposition was di-rected againat the river and harbor item in the bill. Quite a number of other bills were passed of more or less importance, among them the Senate bills appropriat-ing \$20,000 for closing the crevasse at Pass a l'Outre on the Mississippi, and to guip-the National Guard with uniform Springfield rifles, 45-caliber, and the Sen-ate resolution to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to transport the contribu-tions of the Pacific costs States to the famine sufferers of India. The report in the contested election cusiana, confirm:

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NEBRASKA CONGRESS

DAILY REPORT OF WHAT IS BE-

Measures of More or Less Im portance Being Introduced at the Present Session of the Golden Rod Legislature.

Wednesday. The leading feature in both branches of the legislature Wednesday was the recep-tion of the governor's message on finances of the state. He asks for an investigation the state, He asks for an investigation the temperature and points out the failure wand points out the failut make the required settlemen and the need of legislativ rfley to r Meserve

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ormata. se roll No. 206 was the first bill con-l under the call for bills on third g in the house. The bill was intro-by Hull, and provides that county ssinners shall be allowed **\$3** per day te actually employed in official busi-and in counties baving a population or 70,000 the salary shall be fixed at per annum. The bill reduces the s-of the county commissioners in as and Longarity Tourtien ferm ver 70,000 the salary shall be fixed at the per annum. The bill reduces the ies of the county commissioners in the salary of the salary shall be the col-was proceeding Hull, fearing that the ware would fail to carry, demanded a of the house. The doors were closed the sergeant at-arms began to rustle absortees. Then Hull moved that ter proceedings under the call dispensed with and it pre-dy absentees voting raised the ter stready and the the call dispensed with and it pre-dy absentees voting raised the ter stready and the the call dispensed with and the ter-dy absentees voting raised the vas declared passed by a vote of 55 to Soderman's bill, house roll No. 145, to see the salaries of county attorneys was on the list. As a mended in committee e whole it reduces the salaries of the y attorneys in Douglas and Lancaster thes to \$2,300 per annum. It reducess alaries of all other county attorneys reent. The bill passed by a note on-par-vote of 78 to 9. There was no debate by reduces the salary of the superin-int of the industrial schoot for boys at ney to \$1,500 per annum. It passed by or \$1,500 per annum. It passed by to \$6, notes for transportation of in-s of soldiers' and sallors' homes to and the homes, and was passed by a vote to 6. m. W. J. Bryan addressel a joint

As the normes, and was passed by a vole 84 to 8. Hon. W. J. Bryan addressed a joint soin of the senate and honse Wednessiny ening in the hall of representatives. Very available iseh of room was eccupied d hundreds were turmed away. One undred and thirty-thires seats were r-roed for members of the legislature in ont, but these were filled at an early ur and many of the legislators were liged to stand.

Thursday's were one of the legislators were obliged to stand: **Thursday.** Thursday proceedings of the senate were purely routine, President Protein Ransom occupying the presiding officer's "nair most of the day. Mr. Talloot of Lan-"aster presented a protest from the ladies of the Grand Actuy of the Republic against the proposal to close the branch soldier' home at Milford.. The committee on Mis-"cllaneous subjects "recommended" that senate the Nr. 118, introduced by Mr. Tal-bot, be plaged on general file. The bill de-lines the erring of grave-rabbing and pre-scribes rules for diginterring and dissecting bodies. The committee on municipal affairs, reported favorably on senate file offices of justice of the peace and police by Mr. Multy, to consolidate the offices of justice of the peace and police by Mr. Multy, to consolidate the offices of justice of the peace and police by Mr. Multy, to consolidate the offices of justice of the peace and police by Mr. Multy, senate file No. 23, making it un-lawful for a county treasure to accept in payment of poll tax the affidavit of any person that he was not onlifed, was recom-mended to pass. Senate the No. 31, by Mr. Murty senators and representatives in congress to vote for a free coinage fir silver bill, was, by recommendation of the enumittee on federal relations, placed on general file. Kenate file No. 13, introduced by Mr. Lundas, reducing fees for legal adcongress to yet of a free contage of mittee on federal relations, placed on varia file. Senate file No. 133, introduced Ir., Dundas, reducing fees for legal ad-isements and public printing, was rec-nended for passage by the committee virining, to which it had been referred if for correction.

ended for passage by the comfnittee rinting, to which it had been referred for correction. ading of the journal in the house was ended on the 18th and Hull was recog-hyp the speaker. He say he wanted eak on behalf of prompt action on the smississipping Exposition bill. He ed that the bill, house roll No. 83, be need to the head of the list on the rat life. Wooster started in fo oppose but Pollard was recognized. He say of this measure it should be immedi-considred: H the bill was to be d, it's should be done in its r, now was the time. Ms. Wins-forced on the bill till the state institu-forced on the bill till the state institu-forced on the bill till the state institu-bad been provided for. The aye and voto was called resulting: Nays, 57; 36. The report of the committee vestigate the several state offices was and referred to a special coramittee. balance of the day was spent in com-e of the whole.

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Friday. A large audience of specialors galhered in the senate charmber Friday afternoon to listen to the deficed-Evans contest. The report of the committee on privileges and elections was taken ap. After it had been read. Mr. Dearing, chairman of the com-

moved as a substitute that the report of the committee be not concurred in and that John Jeffcoat be declared entitled to the seat now foccupied by J. H. Evans. Mr. Murphy of Gage moved that further pro-ceedings be, deferred for one week. The motion was lost. The senate then voted on the first half of the motion made by the senator from Frontier. The unotion was agreed to by a vote of 12 of Mr. Graber

ceedings be deferred for one week. The motion was lost. The senate then voted or the first half of the motion made by the senator firom Frontier. The uncline was-agreed to by a vote of 18 to 14. After some dobate the last half of Mr. Graham's motion was carried by a vote of 11 to 13, and Mr. Evans was unseated. After the result was announced a resolution was introduced providing for the payment of context fees out of the senate contingent fund. The total expenses of the context amounted to \$3,775.5, of which \$1,500 is for Jeffcoat's attorneys, \$1,500 for Evans'. The balance is dis-tributed among the stenographers mad-rotaries. A committee of cleven senators consisting of Osborn, Weller, Sykes, Grothan, Malson, Metterin, Fedra, Mats-draham, Johnson, Miller and Canaday was authorized to make a tour of the state institutions. The senate then adjourned fill 2 o'clock Tuesday afterneon. The house spent most of the day in con-mittee of the whole with Wheeler in the committee on insane hospitals was read and adopted. "In the auter of certain complaints against the superintendent re-garding the government of the institution for the Deat and Dumb at Omaha: Your committee would=recomment of the institu-view of the complaints presented-to it in writing by persons formerly connected with said institution as employes thereof, which reflect on the management of said institution by the superintendent in justice to the superintendent and in order that the whole truth may be known, a committee of the appointed by the speaker.from the appointed in same day a to make a for the appointendent in justice to the appointed by the speaker.from the appointed in same on the management of said the tow and addition and in order that the speaker.from the appointed by the speaker.from the 4 pp ted by the speal deaf and dumb commutee on deaf and dumb and insane hospitals to visit said institution, inspect the same and the books and receipts, totake testimony of witnesses and do all thinge necessary to make a full, fair, impartial in-vestigation covering the management of said institution, and report to the house at the sate is possible date, at the expense of the state.

the state.", This following is a statement by ex-Treasurer Bartley in regard to his alleged shortage of state funds: When Treasurer Mesure took charge of the office he requested that all moves which are not covered by depository bounds be paid to him in cash, amounting to some such that it was very hard to make a settlement in that way, buil I work completion that way to be and work completion to have a settlement in that way to be hard to make a settlement in that way to be and work completion to have a settlement in that way to be and work completion to have a settlement in that way to be and work completion to be an other to be an other bean of the func-tion of the settlement of the settlement in that way to be an other bean of the settlement in the settlement in the settlement in the settlement of the settlement in the sett would comply with his request, although it might take some time (5 d7 so. - there proceeded on these lines and collected and thread over to him about \$152.000 and an softling with him as fast as it is possible for a main im yposition to do so without endangering the loss of funds. There is nonceessity of making a mountain out of a mole hill; overy dollar that is due from me to the bat is point bail in proasible time. There is not a penny of the public funds distributed in my the public funds in the soft of the soft of the soft of the point of the public funds intrasted in my the soft of the public funds intrasted in my bails of the soft of the so me to the There is sted in my share that the public funds incrusion earch that cannot be accounted for, and have beretofore avoided any newspaper sion of my affairs, I desire to say that to of Nebraska has not and will not loss one through any short comings of myself. t conings of rve took possessit rom myself to t bonds and securi mount I haveace Mr. Meserve s o due of \$520,000. 'ate. When Mr. on of the office

urned oran to compare the state. earing a balance due of \$520,000, entropy the amount 1 owe the state. The governor's message to the legislature apprising it of the shortage concludes thus: Talso deem it my duty in this connection to in-form you that 1 am advised by the state treasure to make a fine to the short apprentice of the state of the term of the short apprentice of the state of the state of the short apprentice of the short apprentice of the state of the term of the short apprentice of iorm you that I am adv That he lias as yet been ing to the incoming treasurer. Under ary 30 the state treasurer informs t e was due to the state from his pred e expiration of his term of office \$1,53

hanks \$1,046,616,89, leaving unnecounten us \$49,057,31. I am also informed that is general fund warrant with interest amounting to the sum of \$201,834,05—the sum being for an appropriation made by the last legislature to reimburse the sinking fund on account of losses by the failure of the t'apiton National Rank—has been paid out of the quinton National Rank—has been paid out of the quinton is taited aroundit due the state, outside of moneys in depository. banks. Of the sum of \$201,771.36, 1983, fibe eash payments of \$155,809.13 hereinbefore mentioned, leaving a bulanced one the state of \$575,702,15.

5153.300-13 hereinbedere megdioned, hoaving a bulance due the state of Sör 762.15. In order that the state's interests may be fully protected it would seem to me to he advisable and of great assistance to the executive and legal departments of the state if your honorable budy should appoint a joint coumkitee to ja-vesligate on ascertain all modelful facts respect-orseligate on a secretain all modelful facts respect-ted. ing this subject, with such authority and power in the promises as may be by you deemed for the interests of the state.

Inc this subject, with such authority and power in the promesses as may be by you decomed for the laterssis of the state. Saturday. Jones of Wayne, introduced a bill in the bouse for an act to commensate, the pro-ducers of sugar beets and chicory roots and to provide for an appropriation of \$75,000 for this purpose. Another bill, introduced by Hull of Harlan, provides that all judg-ments in courts of record and justice courts shall be assessed and taxed at the full amount shown by the record of the court, and shall be subject to sale the same as other personal property, and said judg-ment can be solved and sold for taxes at any time when said taxes are delinquent. Clark of Richardson, moved that a sliting committee of seven be appointed by the speaker to advance billson the geheat file and the motion carried. Wooster's motion that the house meet Monday afferingon in informal session to celebrate Washington's which was read by the clerk as follows; Whereas, Josegh Crow, John H. Buter, Levi Cox and Frank Burman were seated in this house upon proper credentials at the opting of this nessure, and whereas, The attorney general has ren-dered an opinium that they are not entitled by law to the flay for the ling they were sitting as members of this house and entitled walt rules of this house; Resolved, That said Joseph Crow, John H. and charge of the state's business which they were required to do by the law walt rules of this formed the state's business which the flay for the state's business when the flay for the state's business when they draft as and Joseph Crow, John H.

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a.m. Novads's Tax Rate Low. In the State of Novada. which is pop-ularly supposed to be the poorest in the country, the tax rate is exceptionally low, while a large surplus has accumu-lated in a school fund. Discretion of speech is better than logience.

SHIPS THROW SHELLS Is a compromise between the formidable ness of architecture that is rigidly old English and what is distinctly modern. CRETAN INSURGENTS IN HALEPA ARE BOMBARDED.

Crisis Affocting All Europe Now Be lieved to Be Near-Eyes of Diplomat Turned Toward Russia as the Pow ats erful Ally of Greece

Grecian Leader Warned

Grecian Lender Warned. Grecian Lender Warned. War in grin earnest raged Sunday in Crete. Jusf a week pievious the theets of the powers innded blue jackets at Canea to maintain the peace; and estansibly to prevent Greek troops landing at that port. Sunday these same symaltons realised their big gues on the strongholds of the Cretari insurgents and shelled them from there position. It was a day of the most-intense excitement in Halépa. From early morning the insurgents had kept up a gall-ing fire on the Turkish forts. The latter returned the leaden compliments with vigor, and what with the rearing of ean-non and the whizzing of bulles the peace-ably inclined people in the town had a frightful experience. It became evident in the forenoon that the admirals on the cruisers were becom-ing unquey over the condition of affairs. Unstraing that concerted action was being grranged. Meanwhile the decks of the cruisers were being prepared for action. Just the badit gain the the orders of the cruisers were being prepared for action. Just were being the discuss of the cruisers were being there form any ship to warship and thag signals were exchanged, indicating that concerted and untimes were lined up to meet all emergencies. The so-ealled rebels find yeen warned by couriers bearing white flags that if their firing did not dense the batte ships would take a hand in the desperate melee. These warn-ther receipt the fusiliade from rebel riftes

The time feedpit the instance from repet rines only increased. The time for action had come, and the tremendous roar of a discharged shell shock Halepa as if an earthquake had oc-curred beneath it. The first shot had come from Italian boats, and speedily all the other war ships joined in the bombard-

HOW UNCLE SAM SUFFERS, The Cuban War Has a Bad Effect on Exports and Imports. Exports and Imports. Che present Oubon revolution dates nm Peb. 24, 1805. In the preceding year, by the exports of all American ports Cuha-mnounted collectively to more th \$20,000,000. In the same year the paris into the United States from Cuba house the United States from Cuba marcece between the two countries of out \$55,000,000 in one year. The figs so of the fiscal year of 1896 show the tent to which commerce between the total a countries has fallen off. SPAIN MUST ANSWER.

ceparation Demanded for the Mu of an Américan in His Cuban Ce Spain will have to make full repar Reg of an American in His cuban Cell. Spain will have to make full reparation and give ample apology for the death the American citizen. Dr. Ricardo Itul who was last week found dead in a prise at Cuprehence. The



the circumstances without delay; te Spanish authorifies have already viven to understand that this Gor-nt will suffer no red tape to inter-ith a geompt ascertainment of all cis.

the facts. Secretary Olney <u>cabled</u> Minister Taylor at Madrid that Dr. Ruiz died under sus-<u>Dicious circumstances in the Guanabacoa</u> jail, and directing the minister to impress upon the Spanish Government the urgent thả

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CANEA, THE CAPITAL OF CRETE, SHOWING THE HARBOR AND NEIGHBORING BUILDINGS.

CANEA, THE CAPITAL OF C The fire was generally accurate, and the effect withering. The Cretan insurgents were driven pell moll from behind their breastworks, and, throwing away arms and arcoulterments, they hastly sought places of refuge from the hissing missiles of the fleet. The deadly plang of their bul-lets aeross the empty streets censed, and as the firing of the big war ships stopped the cloud of gunpowder smoke floated jaadly northward over the calu sea. The admirals issued a statement direct-ed to Cal. Vassos, encamped at Aghloi Theodori, not far from Platania. The document warms Vassos that it is the in-tention of the admirals to attack his troops



KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

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e diplomats will talk, but it c attitude of Engfand is per-abinet. While Salisbury has bin the proposed blockade of tisk wat ships, if reports from to be credited, are helping Meanwhile all Greece is re-their alleged control of the write A Burea mass mating xing the cabi used to join neus, British iens are Turks to nd of Crete. <u>A lluge</u> mass meeting held at Athons, at which an address he king was <u>adopted</u> piedging <u>blood</u> treasure to maintain Greeiau suprem-in the island.

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ever, Secretary Olney proposes to insist that every opportunity be given Consul General Lee to learn precisely how and inder whit circuinstances Dr. Ruiz mat-his fate. If he was murdered the Span-ish Covernment will have to make prompt reparation. The only information that for account ish Government will have to make prompt reparation. The only information thus far received by this.Government from Consul General Lee is contained in two dispatches, one informing the department of Ruis's acrest, and the second announcing his death in the Guanabacoa jail under suspiclous circumstances. This chulergna called for a reply from the department, in which Consul General Lee was instructed to make a prompt and full investigation. Instructions were also cabled to Minister Taylor at Madrid, as already stated. It is not true that Consul General Lee naked to have wrr slips sent fo Havand. An official statement to this effect was made at the Whit House. The administration has no intention of sending a fleet to Cuban waters.

HANNA TO BE SENATOR.

Republican National Chilman Williams Get Sherman's Shoes. Mark A. Hanna is to succeed John Sher-man as United States Senator from Ohio. Gor. Bushnell has given out the follow-ing statement to the press: "If hild been my intention to make no announcement in relation to the action I would take in the matter of an appoint-ment to fill the prospective vacancy in the Ohio Fepressontation in the United States Senate until the Vacancy actually existed. But, on account of the manifest interest of the people and their desire to know, what will be done, I-deem it best now to make the following announcement: "When Senator Sherman resigns to enter the cabinet of President McKinley, I will



til his su third Ge people. "ASA S. BUSHNELL." OUSEROLU TRUTT

France Cream well together three-quarters a pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of sugar. When well mixed, add the beates yolks of five eggs, two wineglassfuls of milk, one wineglass of brandy, one of wine, half a grated of brandy, one of wine, half a grates nutmeg, half a tenspoonful of dispice, nutneg, hall a teaspoontul of alispicer, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, half a pound of citron, one pound of raisins, one pound of currents, one pound of English walnuts, half a pound of figs, one pound of flour, added with the fruit, then the lightly beaten whites of five eggs. Have ready a large, well-greased eake pan, or, better still, place in the bottom and around the sides well-greased paper ent to fit the pan-Pour in the butter and bake in a mod-enta oven. erate oven.

erate oven. Cromberry Fudding. Crumb some stale bread, rejecting the browned part of the crust. Put a layer of the erunb in a pudding dish. then one of cranberries, cover with sugar and dot with bits of butter. Al-teriate the layers of bread crumbs and berries wull the dish is full, affahing with a layer of crumbs. Stir a beaten egg into a cup of fruit juice and pour over the top. Bake slowly about for-ty minutes, or till the cranberries are of the juinding dish. Serve, with a liquid pudding sauce, or with cream and sugar. Frozen Frait Saisd.

Frozen Frnit Saled. Peel and slice four bananas; add a tarter of a pound of candied cherries cut into quarters, the pulp from one skaddock, two conserved green gages cut in small bits, and half a pound of eut in small bits, and hait a pound of white grapes. Sprinkle all with half a cup of granulated sugar, a tablespoon-ful of Jamaica rum and hait a pint of champagne; let it stand hait an hour, add half a pint of cold water, turn into a freezer and turn the freezer until the mixture is partially chilical mixture is partially chilled. Serve s once in punch glasses.

once in punch glasses. Foamy Chocolate. Measure a quart of milk, reserving enough to wet to a smooth paste one tablespoonful of cornstarch. Put the tablespoonful of cornstarch, wet with the cold milk; scrape three tablespoon-fuls of chocolate, melt I; add two ta-blespoonfuls of sugar; put over a hot her and cook till it is smooth and beat until its frothy. This makes enough for six persons.

cuouga 107 six persons. Deviled Ham Rolls. Make light-rather rich pastry, roll thin and cut in squares of about four inches, Spread upon each square a small/quantity of deviled ham, leaving about one-half an inch around the edge uncovered. Moisten the edges with cold water, and roll each sheet of ham and pastry compactly, pressing the ends-togg and hake.-Ladies Home Journal. Scatch Dourstruet

People Dates Tolke States People Dates Tolke States Two well besten eggs; one cup of sugar, one cup sweet milk; four ted-spoonfuls of warmed butter or lard, one tenspoonful of soda and two-of cream tartar and one tenspoonful of extract of yanilla. Flour sufficient to make a stift batter. Roll and fry m hot lard. These are much like

Home Hints. Grease spots in cloth may be taken out by applying a solution of sait in al-cohol.

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will must solicioth to take kitchen sink. Andirons, lamps, candle lanterns, or anything made of wrought iron, how so much used, can be freed from dirty by whing the iron with a cotton cloth dampened with kerosene oll. Trochs are too large for the month the they are intend-

If corks are too large for the mouth of the bottles for which they are intend-ed, soak them in bolding water for a short time, and they will soften so that t time, and they will soften so that may be easily pressed into the bottles

ttes. Oyster shells laid on the hor coals in a stove or range will lossen clinkers on the fire brick, so that they may be taken off easily, and a stove that is rubbed off with newspapers after each meal will not need polishing so often. Pans and kettles will last much long er if they are placed before the fire a few minutes to get thoroughly dry lip-side. If out away in a dame condition,

If put away in a damp they they soon become rusty, and in a shor time are quite unit for use.

A remedy for roaches can be obtained by mixing gun campbor and powdered borax in equal parts, and scattering it rround freely, but in small quantities, which must be award.

which must be swept up, unless replac-ed, until all have disappeared. A very superior cement for joining wood may be made by soaking languag or gelatine in water multil it suggist the water should then be drained off and the very transformed on it and the verse

or gentule in water industrial social water should then be drained off, and spirit poured on it, and the vessel placed in a pan of hot water until the isinglass is dissolved. This rement must then be kept in a well scoppered bottle till wanted for use. Colored center cloths are no longer used by people of good nate. They me-fer something that can' be washed. White linea or wash slift is all that is permitted. These may be as clabs, are or plain as occasion demands. But, in any case, they should be made to so to form to the shape of the table they do not intended to fit square for squares, ob-long for oblong, round for round, and oral for oval.

ublican National Chairman Will Get Sherman's Shoes.

to succeed him Hon. Marcus A. of Cuyahoga County, to serve un-uccessor is chosen by the Seveniy-eneral Assembly of the State. I ha action will meet with the apappoint Hanna

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congratulatory requires were received, some and women of the country. It will be a year the 10th of April since the ex-President was married to Mrs. Mary Lond Dinmick of New York City, nice of his first wife. He is 64 years old and she is 42. The union has been most pleasant, although it was objected to by the two children of the general, betther of whom attended the marriage. During the last few months the children, it is said, have become more recordid her father's house during a recent trip to the city. The friends of the family have the city. The fries ds of th been expressing the hope that the of a little Harrison might make the reconciliation,

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NEW BABY AT HARRISON'S.

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The new Secretary of Agriculture will undoubtedly set our consuls in foreign countries at work to ascertain the best methods of extending the demand for our surplus dairy products.

If you wish to be successful with poultry do not undertake too much at first. Begin with a few fowls and study their habits and wants, and then gradually ncrease their number.

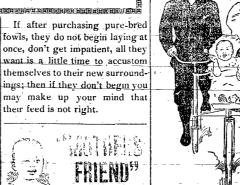
If your hens do not lay, or lay double yolked or soft shelled eggs they are too fat, and more whea and oats (and no corn) should be fed; also require them to scratch or all the grain they eat.

It is foolish to feed the dairy ow an exclusive corn ration Cows can't make milk from food that contains no milk producing constituents. Nevertheless, with corn at present prices it is as wise to use as much of it as possible and maintain a well balanced ation.

s exposed to odors without becoming tainted. Eggs also will absorb taint readily. A couple of years ago a wholesale Iowa egg dealer was ruined because several cars of his eggs became tainted through being stored in a oom next to a large quantity of lemons.

Keep your poultry houses well white-washed, inside especially. In cleaning the houses and yards lo not forget the nest boxes, as they probably harbor more lice than any other part of the plant. For nests we prefer boxes about the size of a soap box, and placed outside of the house. They can be kept free from lice by burning

sixty days in winter. While an eastern agricultural paper contains some information of value, even to a western farm er, the conditions east and wes are so different that much of the information is misleading. West ern farmers need an agricultural paper edited from the western standpoint. The fact that Henry Wallace owns and operates tw large farms in Iowa, explains why weekly agricultural paper his Wallace's Farmer, (Des Moines,



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W. D. HAMMOND.	James Wilson, of Lowa.		
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Honorary Member U. S. V. M. A. Office at Eli Jones Livery Barn. Wayne Mebraaka.	One week from today Major McKin- ley will be inaugurated President of		
B. F. FEATHER,	Hon. James A. Gary of Baltimore,		
NOTARY PUBLIC.	has been appointed Post Master Gen eral by Major McKinley.		
Land Loans and Insurance. Conveyancing a Speciality.	A daughter was born to General and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Sunday, Feb.		
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA.	21st. The expresident is in his 64th year.		
HUGH O'CONNELL'S	M. A. Hanna will be appointed United States Senator to succeed Sen-		
FOOL and BILLARD	ator Sherman, of Obio. This will make the average pop sweat thistles.		
In Basement of Boyd Building.	If State treasurer Bartley has the states funds as he claims, he should at		
THE CITIZENS' BANK.	once make the proper showing. The present state of affairs causes a large		
INCORPORATED. Capital and undivided Profits, \$100,000	per centage of the republican state press to be inflicted with that tired, feeling,		
A. L. Tucker, President; E. D. Mitchell, Vice Presit; D. C. Main, Cashier; Gilbert Freuch, Assit. Cashier.	The nomination of Judge W. H. Munger of Fremont, for Judge of the		
Drafts on all Föreign Countries. Agents for Cunard Line Steamship Tickets. General Banking Business Done	federal court at Omaha, has been con- firmed by the Senate. The selection		
I. W. ALTER,	of Mr. Munger seems to give general satisfaction throughout the state.		
-BONDED ABSTRACTER	Colonel John J. McCook of New York has been selected as Secretary		
Writes Insurance, Collections	of the Interior by President-elect Mc- Kinley. This completes the cabinet		
boked after. Office over Citiz na Bank. Wayne, Nebraska	and it is one which promises to occupy a prominent place in American history.		
CHAS. M. CRAVEN,	Senator Kyle declined an invitation last Saturday to contribute \$500 to the		
Photographer,	populist state campaign fund in South Dakota. The Senator very pertinently		
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.	inquired, "Was I elected by populist votes? If you want any further con-		
Cabinet Photos a Specialty, Gallery over post office building.	The HERALD can only refer to the		
	shortage of ex Auditor Eugene Moore with the deepest feelings of regret.		
A. SCHWAERZEL PROPRIETOR OF THE	No man ever enjoyed the confidence of the citizens of Wayne county as did he, and his friends here sincerely hope		
WAYNE SHOP	that he will be able to right the wrong that he has done them.		
SHOE SHOP Boots and Shoes made to order. Workman abip Gunsunted.	The populist editors of the country		
abip Guaranteed. Wayne Nebraeks.	are hopelessly divided. On Monday one section of the reform press met at Memphis in flational convention, and		
CITY LIVERY STABLE!	the other at Kansas City. One crowd is called the Vandervoort and the other		
RICHARDS BROS, Proprietors.	the anti-Vandervoort. Both sections were very invective and hot shot was		
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58 0 4 0 3 0 2 0 onth ce to be rs 5 cents : Brat inser stati inve in solur induces and each investigation with the plants. To make this heppy land, more per-fect still the offices of the state, from the highest to the lowest hidder. There is to be no unseemly scramble for the emoluments of public station, but he who is willing to discharge the honorable office of sherift, or judge, or whatever there may be, at the minimum compensation, that man is to heve the place. The bids are to be made on the first of January in each year, and every populist in the state is getting ready to show, not only with what little wis-dom a people can be governed, but We hope to see this admirable exper-Estra n call on on LD. YNE, NEB. ET. io. ois igan usetts at what little cost. We hope to see this admirable exper-iment successfully put in operation next January. It will doubtless make the state attractive to office seekers York Herald. ll not b gress Protection Chespens Prices. r McKin etdent o Baltimore ster Gen neral and day, Feb n his 64th appointed ed Ser will make bas tu b<u>ould at</u> Th ng. The es a large hat tire dge of the been conselectio genera of New Secretary elect Mo-cabinet to occup

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Representative D. A. Jones of this oity introduced a bill Saturday for an act to compensate the producers of sugar beets and chicery roots and to city introd

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 sugar beets and chicory roots and to provide for an appropriation of \$75,000
 into be hoped that with the advent of the secretary of state within six of the secretary of state within six months from the passage and approval of the secretary of state within six months from the passage and approval to the set to ascortain from the state wigh master the names of all persons who have delivered, sugar, beets, and chicory roots to the factories, make a chicory roots to the factories, make a record of the same and fairils it to the state auditor. This shall beconclusive eridence that the amount is due, and be shall then draw his warrauts to the spream and in the certificates it to oke an eridence. At present it looks a little like Thummell.

KANSAS AND BOTTLED SUNSHINE a few years they have met with imi-tators. The statesmen of Kansas bave are going to have banks that will loan everybody money and expect neither security nor repayment; and every man shall have his own home and eatin safety from his oreditors, under his lished, rather than to meet pres

from everywhere. It beats surship from cucumbers all to pieces.—Times

Protection Chespens Prices. Before the Ways and Means Com-mittee on January 11, Mr. W. Golder of Chicago, a manufacturer of "moss peat," when asking for Protection for his in-dustry, stated that before domestic competition began under a Protective Tariff the foreign price of moss peat was \$30 per ton, but when the home supply appeared the price dropped to \$12 per ton. This is only one in a long list of similar instances. Such case list of similar instances. Such cas could be multiplied a hundred times Into r similar instances. Such cases could be multiplied a hundred times-where the price of a product has taken a andden drop as soon as a Protective Tariff bas been put upon it and a do-mestic industry has been established. Under Free-Trade the foreign manu-facturer, with his cheen labor, has a monoply, and be makes the most of bis opportunity to line his pocket well. A Protective Tariff puts an end to his monopoly by permitting the American producer to compete, and competition ineritably results in cutting thown ex-orbitant profits and in fixing a fair price for products. The ultimate re-sult, in every case, of the imposition-of-a Protective Tariff and the consequent springing up of a domestic industry and of domestic competition has been a lowering of prices as experience has and of domestic competition has been a lowering of prices, as experience has shown. And yet Mr. Cleveland and those of nis ilk still insist that the amount of the Tariff is added to the price of a foreign product. But, as every one knows, facts cut little ice with Free-Traders. Fortunately, facts carry more weight with the voters.— Economist.

Not a mile of railroad track was laid last year in Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idabo, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connectiout and only one mile in Kansas. That is the best evidence of dull times under a democratic administration. Since the election of Goy. McKinley to the presielection of Gov. McKinley to the pres dency many contracts for new lin extensions have been let, by differen corporations, and the railroad mileag vill be greatly increased during 1897 Norfolk News. will he

"Hooray" for Senator Kyle of South Dakota. He says he will vote for pro tection straight, when he votes, because neople declared for protection a the last election, and that he will als to the iss effection, and that its will also vote with the republicans in minor matters. In other words he intends to pursue the course of a conservative and not that of an obstructionist.

About ninetcen-twentieths of the people of Uncle Sam's domain are in favor of the Cubans, and believe in their liberty and independence and it is to be hoped that with the advent of the McKinley administration, these wrongs will soon be righted. If not, the American people had better cease talking about the poor Armenians.

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 Prosperity Awaits Pro the law of the land any great measure of most that we can h tators. The statesmen of Kansas bave swidently, been studying that renowned people and have concluded that it is may be spared from further disaster may be spared from further disaster Merchauts have the same inducements easier to build up a great common-wealth on fancy than it is on facts, and that legislation will accomplish much the tate can only get the law to do something for them Utopia will return. They are going to sell their wheat to the United States government; they are going to have banks that will loan much substantial good has come from the mere prospect of Protection in the near future. But these mills have gone on with work in expectation of future orders, when Prote industries will on ection to American nt de Confidence has be n'n n A mands. Confidence has been restored and further disaster prevented by the assurance of the re-establishment of the American system; but real or wide spread prosperity cannot come until Protection to American industries is a reality of the present and not a promise of the future — American Economist.

of the future.-American Ec TRAIN MAKES A RECORD RUN DENVER, Feb. 16.—The special train from Chicago over the Chicago, Burl-ington & Quinoy and Burlington & Missouri River railfoads, chartered by Missouri River railfoads, chartered by Henry J. Mayhan, a Denver Mining inrestment broker, reached this city at 3:53 a.m., to day, <u>uwing run 1,020</u> mHes in eighteen hours and fifty three min-utes. This journey goes into history as the greatest railway feat ever ac-complished.

omplished. Mr. Mayham, who left New York Sun-hay on the Pennsylvania Limited, hartered a special train in Chicago In rder to reach the bedside of his dying order to reach the bedside of his dyin son, Wm. B. Mayham, as soon as pos sible. The Burlington officials guar anteed to take him to Denver in 24 hours. The actual <u>running</u> time, in-cluding stops, was 18 hours and 53 minutes. The actual running time, exminutes. The actual running time, ex-cluding stops, was 17 hours and 49 minutes. The fastest time was made in Nebraska, between Hastings and McCook, a distance 133 miles in 134 minutes. At Lincohn Traveling Engi-neer Dixon, of the Burlington, entered the cab of the engine and remained with each engine as he came on un-th hereached Denver. In spite of the Burlington's spiendid record Mr. May-ham arrived in Denver too late to see his son alive. his son alive

ident elect McKinley is very il In twenty-seven states the legisla ures are making war on the cigarette

The Mayorality contest in Chicag romises to be one of the most inter-sting ever held in the windy city. st inter

- General Lee, the American Consu General in Cuba, has sent in his resig nation. He is disgusted with being turned down by the administration in his efforts to protect American citizens in Cuba, Great is Cleveland.

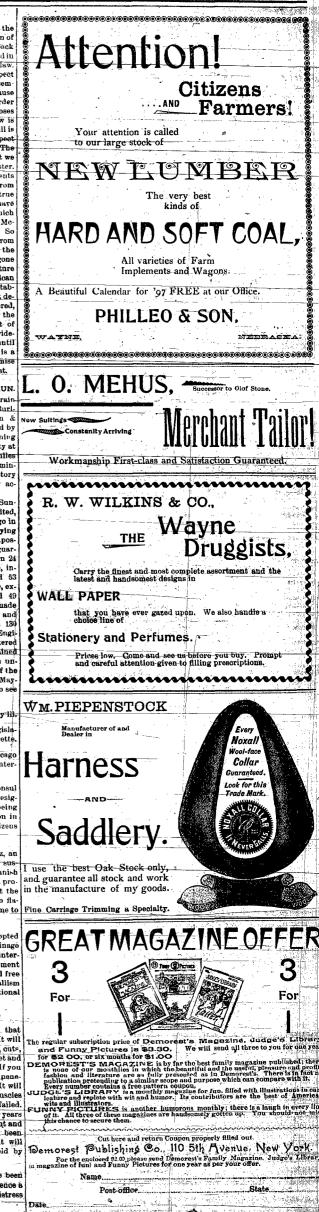
The death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, an American dentist, who died under sus icious circumstances in a Spanish rison in Cube, has called forth a proison in Cuba, has called forth a pro-st from 'the United States, but the eachery of the Spaniards is so fla-ant.that.it seems a waste of time to ther with Spanish ministers.

The Wyoming legislature adopted resolution endorsing the free coinage of gold and silver if secured by inter-national agreement. An amendment recommending that the unqualified free soinage of silver be tried if bimetallism soild not be secured by international ound not be secured by intern greement, was voted down. Ballard's Snow Liniment.

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CHAPTER XIV.--(Continued.)

For a minute or two no member of the little group said a word, Then the gen-tamen salutéd each other very forwally, and Mr. Moncrieff turned gravely to his wife: "Are you coming home now?" he inquired. And as Stella nervously an-swered that she was coming, he offered

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, don't be angry with me!" eemed wrung from her, half gainst her will. r will. t know that I have anything to about, Stella," said her hus

don't think you have, Alan." don't think you have, Alan." kicept," continued Moncrieff, in his freezing tones, "except that you ap-to have -relations with Mr. John nington-a man whom I particularly ke-concerning which you keep me infre ignorance." Jo, indeed, Alan, at least oh, it is difficil to answer you when you nut

difficult to that way," er you when you put Stella, the hot tears

won't hear any more, thanks. Genue going to tell me the whole story hers and I would rather hear it from her. "I won't anticipate the recital," swered Kingscott, with a careless an "Are you going? Good-night." forth. ot wish you to answer unless it greeable to yourself," said Alan, that more than ever showed

that more than ever showed displeased. "I prefer to ask

iona." tell you everything—some time," young wife, tremulously, "but now. Alan, please do not ask it thet time—" as hardly prepared for the excla-that followed. "There is some-tell thus! Some secret? Heaven I thought I had done with se-w, but it seems that all women "" patience with me, Alan,"

tly. "I think I hope I am not ng anything from you for my od simply. I want to do right, tell you everything; but give me ime I have a reason for not tellyou ev.

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s possible that fault." for her to sp than she knew wnited onle usiv than she knew; but when sued from her lips he folded the more closely in his cloak and pride, and the two wolked e-broken out be two lience broken only by Alan when ing open for his wife the heavy at led into the grounds of Torres-

CHAPTER XV. syening was dull. Mr. Moncrieff peptics and the rest of the fam-wed hie example. Stella at last the plano and began playing the plancholy airs which she knew holy airs which she knew and loved, as her father had But in the very midst of his ody Afan got up and walked om. Stella went on playing, a filled with tears, and the d to have gone out of her

le an and his brother-in-law went into smoking-röom degether. Alan threw self into a low easy chair, crossed his and fell at once into a deep reverie, gecott selected a fine cigar with great , and lighted I in a peculiarly delib-e manner before speaking. Then he suited:

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te judge, "and she Jack Hannington and that she might had kept get them might get thing, the -**th**i

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voices en, too. He sto e doing in Uncle Ralph's room hour of the night? And there ngscott's voice, and another-Not John Hannington's? What mean?

? Not John Hammaster is mean? urning tide of indignation rushed in Bertie's veins. He thashed for-hardly knowing what he did. He glimpse of a dimly-lighted room; illy in her hat and cloak, holding man's arms, of Halph Kingscott's man's arms, of the state and cloak. nt a out; there ca ers a scuffle is the re-hand and tell. A between his ring lights,

CHAPTER XVI. Glasgow on a dull, dreary, drizzling day, Glasgow with east wind io full pre-dominence, with pavement deep in mud, with lamps lighted in the streets at four oclock in the afternoon, although the menth was April, and in the country, at least, the daylight hours began to length-en pleasantly. But the great city was wrapped in gloom, and the cheerlessness of the day was reflected in the counte-nances of those unlucky persons whom business (it could not have been pleasure) obliged to be abroad.

obliged to be abroad. <u>A gentleman passing along Bath street</u>, however, <u>did not save</u> to share in the prevalent gloom. He was holding his handsome dark head high; there was a glow in his eye and in his face which rendered him. evidently independent of surrounding circumstances; he looked like 'man who had just carried out a lucky youp, and had secured for himself some-hing the way. that was worth winning. With sole of high excitement on his face not likely that he would see even -acquaintance like Lady Valencia that old

oy. Lady Val was not to be discour htly

ne, Jack John I violently Hannington stopped and stared y. All the glow went suddenly

violently. All the glow went suddenly out of his face. "I have not very much time to spare, I am sorry to say, Lady Val." Hanning-

to say, Lady Val." Hanning-risibly embarrassed. Ired at him and then laughed te would not be repelled. "It's time you were ever rude to me, is going to be the last, I hope, u can't be so very busy as not e to give me ten minutos or so." rended the steps before him, and time you is going ou can't l inducted the steps before him, and inducted her guest into a private sitting room, away from the street and the occa-sional spurts of busile in the entrance hall; and in this room they found a bright fire, some cosy-looking at a sofa-

Thanington's face had grown gloomy; Hannington's face had grown gloomy; is impenetrable dark eyes were lighted y usither mirth nor pleasure, and he was pulling at his long black mustache with what she perceived to be a rather more limad Moreover, he stood up

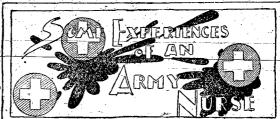
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with him on German literature her extraordinary eloquence and fire prevailing, Carlyle lost his temper, and ourst forth in his Scotch tongue 'Yon're just a windbag, Lucie, you'r

iving him to be very ru him by saying, "My pa s men should be civil to rude, in papa al to wom which pert remark I got a scolding lyle wa her, ob er; but Mr. Car vas not offended, and turning to observed, "Lucie, that child of has an eye for an inference." vours

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ths. The distory is, perhaps, the reign of Mary patra and Oatherine birst a blessing to s Semiramis, Cleopatra and Catherine were anything but a bicssing to in countries. Isabelia of Castile, h her blind and pittless bigotry, unght a good half share of the ruln Spain. Victoria is a noble exception the under the state of the state of the second with



A ninteresting book has heen com-plied by a former hurse, Mary G. Holland, wherein many inter-esting storles of the lives of army nurses are told by themselves. It was a happy thought which inspired her. And she takes hold of the sympathies of her feminine readers at once by tell-And she takes hold of the sympachies of her feminine readers at once by tell ing the spirit where with she met Miss Dix's order. She had heard her "call" to go to war as a hurse, and had tried to enlist under Miss Abble. May and also to be one of Mrs. Lander's volum

ailed. Miss Dix's circular read: "No Miss Dix's circular read: "No wo-man under 30 years need apply to serve in government hospitals. All nurses are required to be very plain-looking women. Their dresses must be brown or. black, with no bows, no cdris, ac jewelry and no hoopskirts." The Quaker Dorothen Dix little knew what heroism the last phrase in that order demanded. Thus the nurse summoned to duty: "It was fishionable at that th e tin ally felt it : e it off. Other eable, but I felt ut a hoop. I sai requir were agre ad that th ig br ught into Wasi more help was needed at once mediately to Miss Dix, saying all v



ON THE BATTLE FIELD. en as far down the ravine as we and an ambulance would mee ere. As soon as all was in order s a rifle and started for the battle

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requirements. I am plain-looking enough to suit you, and old enough. I have no near rolatives in the war, no forer there. I never had a husband, and am not looking for one. Will you days the answei found our men in great number worked as long as I could fin thing to do with. After using a skirt and handkerchief and ever a fev t once to my house, cor th street and New York ngton.' She labeled me think if I had been in a 'Report at once d gave me instructions to pro transportation One

transportation." { y very characteristic sketch of an, experience is given by Mrs. Mar Hayes of Los Angeles in this entitled "Our Army Narses." He reads: "On the 17th of February North State S Soon an amputation table I left my home in Mendota, Dhicago. Arriving there we Ill for Chicago. Ar to the Sanitary C were cared for by Mrs. Livermore, who gave us our commission, put us up a lunch, gave us each a pillow and a small n time to see me there, and, walking to me, she said in sharp tones, 'W Inch, gave us each a philow and a small "comfortable" (there, were no alceping cars in those days) and started us that same evening for Memphis, Tenn. An-other lady went with me who was as anzious as I to do something for the boys in blue. We arrived safely, and and I a n blue. We arrived safely, and assigned to the Adams General Ial No. 2. which had just been I to receive the sick and wonnded Arkinsas, in ward 2, where there seventy two jnen. I think the master was one of the kindest men rdmaster was one of the kindest wer knew. Poor fellow! He ough the war and returned to ne with the regiment, but only n after his arrival. There w. diche man and wound dresser nurses were detailed from a went to his to die vere a through the were ser, and oug detailed from s. My especia among il duty convalescents: My especi to cook the extra diet, see ents received it, wait up could not field themselv r the comfort of all, and the those look fact, es, in comfort of all, and, in in seif generally useful. A p e I had two wards. The be ed whatever I did for th h, and presented me with gold watch, which I still h part boys them make mys of the time appre very valua as on I re mained Adams until Ja

the gray and aot -meet. I was -en. They called me 'sis-dy first ward surgeon V of Cambridge; next; Dr. vuls. Then came Dr. L. succeeded by Dr. - succeeded by Dr. - thin it is fi I (ll then. My ylor of Louis. Mag Dr St. Dr. Lard a te them, but am so blind en able to read since 1882

Is it not a good soldiery report. and the end Here is an extract from the muc more detailed sta given by another "Early Sundastory of her expi calling the

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nt their hands to take me home." Then e dropped away like a child going to leep. Just before the hospital closed vo typhold cases were brought to the ard. One died and 1 contracted the ever in its worst form, and, although rerything was done for me. I barely stred and have avagemeen well since at my h eavenly my wo my sickness. ar and a half, and have the

ervice a year and a hair, and have the onco of being breveted Major." And nobly Major Worrall earned her onfors. In this book is recalled the jn-ident of the army nurse who, worn out a war service, went home to die, and, When Harriet Scott of Charlest at Armory Square Hospital she so spoke with Lincoln, and thus to

mean? They mean What's low diet? Wine-and water, rice gruel, alv thing very light.' Walking door, he said: 'Wen, numer, maken the remark that these ar that true men' souls. I think the days that try women's souls, shall remember you and all the women of the North when this said: are days

wonten or use and a peace." The stories of the Sisters of Mercy at the end of the book (not told by them-selves, of course) are singularly touch-ing.—Bosion Transcript.

Grant and the Dying Soldier. In the Century General Horace Por-er relates the following story in his "Campaigning with Grant." The incl-lent occurred during the attack on what is now called "Hell's Haif Acre," dent what is now called "Hell's Haif Acre?" near Massaponax Church: General Grant had ridden över to the right to watch the progress of this attack. While he was passing a spot near the roadside where there were a number of wounded, one of them, who was ly-ing close to the roadside, seemed to at-tract his special notice. The man's face was beardless; he was evidently handsome, and there was something in his appealing look which could not rail to engage attention: event in the full handsome, and there was something in his appealing look which could not fail'to engage attention: even in the full-tide of battle. The blood was flowing from a wound in his breast, the froth about his mouth was tinged with red, and his wandering, staring eyes gave unnistakable evidence of approaching death. Just then a young staff officer dashed by at a full gallon, and as his horse's hoofs struck a puddle in the road, a mass of black mud was splash-ed in the wounded man's face. He gave a piteous look, as much as to say, "Couldn't you let me die in peace and not add to my sufferings?" The gen-eral, whose eyes were at that moment turned upon the youth, was visibly at-fected. He reined in his horse, and seing from a motion he made that he was intending to dismount to bestow some care upon the young mab. I sprang from my horse, ran to the side of the solider, wiped his face with my, handkerchief, spoke to him, and exam-ined his wound; but in a few minutes ihe unmistakable death-tattle __was heard, and I found that he had breathheard, and I found that he had ed his last. I said to the was watching the scene poor fellow is dead," re was watching the scene intently, poor fellow is dead," remounted horse, and the party rode on. The had turned round twice to look the officer who had splashed the oft who had passed rapidly wished to take him to task did not speak for some time. While al ways keenly sensitive to the suffering of the wounded, this pitiful statistic While alwounded, this pitiful sight seen ed to affect him more

Spanking a Soldier, Confederate captain rece J. A. Watrous, a writer es," about two small b ag the civil war, found t the Louislana regiment to cantain belonged. Both were from ten to twelve years old, and both had run away from home, and were serving

At the battle of Shion one hittle fellows threw away his early in the engagement, picked musket of a wounded soldier musket of a wounded soldier, and fought like a young hero is long as the battle raged.

Not long after the battle, while the yor solid is a laurely wave, still fresh upon him, his mother learned where he was and came after him. The regiment was drilling at the time, and the boy was with it. The mother rushed upon was and came after him. was drilling at the time was with it. The mothe the drill ground and seize

"Run away from home, will y "why, you are nothing by. You come right n a baby.

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s the best of them at th "Yes, Johnny, but wh g about?"

-"Fm crying spanked me r right before ťu regiment" In spite of his protests, the to go home with his mother, proper.

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Moreover, he stor on the hearth-rug in a constrainer formal attitude which astonished well as she knew John Hannington, was something in his demeanor y perplexed her now. "Jack," she ber

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A save no doubt the letters contained only what was perfectly justifiable," said Moncrieff, with a somewhat distant air. He would not hear Stella slighted, he told himself, although his heart was wrung with jealous pain and rage. "Of-course, if she was engaged to himd..." "We must make allowance for women's whins," said Kingscott, haughing. "The letters are probably rather tender effu-sions, and she is ashamed of them now." "Good-night, "Ralph," said Alan, said enly rising from hie chein.

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s were happy in each other Misunderstandings abound side. The whole family ap r's com nded op appea. 5 was un 'v's inter 'voke e at cross-purposes. Bertie w the impression that Molly's se with Hannington had been i

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went into the octag Ralph was standin room, with a ring was idly fitting on soon as he saw Be he octagon standing in soon as ne saw Doute into his pocket, so as to con "Why have you got Molly claimed Bertie.

"Yon are quit cott. "The ring cott. "The ring I and weatring hever longed to Molly at all; it was an I boom in our family, and I was tryin on in sheer absence of mind. I wish, dear hoy, that you would mind your business."

finger, for he drew h cket without it. thể

something unexplained, suffic Bertie wakeful for the next t As he lay sleepless, he could n self-of the idea that there way a moment where no light the second night this imp strong that he got up and etty, dauger in London, keeping loa a pretty ought in id of ke

mething like a thrill of-tion when at last he he did hear a footstep, glimmer of light beneath ather's study-where no of posi-be was tep, that eath the no light 783 the He usu. i of one and ... back into a dar

"Ja... ommunicatu... isten?" "Forever!" <u>He intended</u> it only as idls compin... cepted the half-jesting devotion that he had offered her for so many years; but on this occasion her eyes fell, and her face flushed as if she had taken it more seriously than usual." (To be continued.) "artyle Reproved. "Anurcteristic ane "tven in Mr

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Your Blood taking a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla. is medicine makes pure, rich, nourish-g blood. It thoroughly eradicates the ngerous poisons with which the blood poisons with which the blood It invigorates the system and all the organs by

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d Purifie Hood's Pills act harmoniously with

The Coyotes Were Too Cute. An anusing incident occurred the other day on the Lemon farm, near Gärfield, Wash. Burt-Lemon and an employe of the farm were plowing. when they came across three young coyote pups, which had not yet opened their eyes. While they were examin-ing them the old ones appeared, and approached to within fifty yards. Mr. Lemön went to the house for a gun and a sack, and placed the young ones in the sack, which was tied up and left in the sack, which was tied up and left in the sack, which was tied up and left in the sack, which was tied up and left in the sack, which was the a respectful dis-tance from the rifle, but hovered around. Several turns of the field were made with the plow, and finally, when the men came in sight of where they the deft the sack containing the young coyotes, they saw one of the old ones they saw one of the old ones they saw one of the old ones e sack, pupples and all, streak-wer the bill, and that was the en of them.—Spokane (Wash.)

209 Bushels Oats, 173 Bushels Barley M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew 209 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Ooats, and John Breider, Mishloott, Wis, 173 bushels Silver King Barley per acre. Don't you believe it? Write them! Don't you belleve it? Write them! Fodder plants as rape, teosinte, vetch, spurry, clovers, grasses, etc., in endless varieties, potatocs at \$1.50 a barrel, Salzer's seeds are bred to big gields. America's greatest seed cata-logue and 12 farm samples are sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Orosse, Wis., upon receipt of 10 cents stamps, worth \$10, to get a start.

Unhappily Expressed. "Jilson has a most unhappy way of xpressing himself." " "He told me he was going to propose "He told me he was going to propose to that charming grass window from Chicago."

"He did. But his clumsy effort to be band and easy spalled it. He had hand and easy spolled it. He had ad these allusions to Chicago divorces

What did he say to the widow?" "What did he say to the widow?" "He asked her if she was engaged for r next wedding."---Washington Star

An Atlas of the Northwest, ciuding maps of the United States and of word, giving a full detailed descrip-m of digiting a full detailed descrip-m of the state of the northwestern states, bealneily, correct and brought down to te. Size 1520. A valuable addition to zy home or office. Cau be had for 25 cents i postage by applying to W. B. McNider, . P. A., S. C. & N. K. R., Sioux City, Ia.

Trying to Suit Him. Trying to Suit Him. "Josiar," said the young man's fath-er, "do ye remember what ye said the other day 'bout not bein' able ter do what I asked yer to 'round the' farm sence ye got eddicated, 'cause ye want-ed su'thin deep ter occypy yer 'ten-tion?"

"Yes, father." "Wal, I've got the very thing fur ye. Ole-man Tunkins is diggin' a subcel-hu "-Washington Star. JUST ITY a 10c box of Cascarets, candy o

An Aboriginal Order. "Fire! Water!"

The shrick sounded through every ortion of the big hotel. Chaos ensued.

But through it all the night clerk remained perfectly calm. ---Here, boy." heisnid, "take a bottle of best Kentucky to that gentleman from the West."--New York World.

Iowa farms for sale, \$1 per acre, cash, balance 4 crop yearly, until paid for. J. MULIALL, Waukegan, III.

The exact length of time it takes the moon to complete one revolution around the earth is twenty-seven days seven hours forty-three minutes and 11.545 seconds. The second figure of the frac-tion is known to be absolutely correct.

WHEN billous or costive. est a thatic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c. No man likes criticism, and he par cularly dislikes it if he deserves it.-tchison Globe.



GOWNS AND GOWNING

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION WHAT THEY WEAR.

Brief Giances at Pancies Feminin Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prove Restful to Wearied Womankind.

> Ga sip from Gay Gotham.

once: OMICAL enough have been some of February's fancy dress dances, for their promotors their promoters bave taken the re-cent much exploit-ed dance as their model, and failed ludicrously in their ludicrously in the copying. That event caused burst of like a fairs, for reasona-the socially and tious, every of That

that is anyone is going to give R

also, just to show they are as good as any one who is The result is easy to guess ±h4 gh_th st healthy imaginatio could hardly have prepared its could narrily nave prepared its owner for the arrays of costimues that result-ed. The decree was set for historical get-ups; and there was a rush for old prints and paintings. Then there was another rush to the dressmakers, and therein was the inistake. To do the thing correctly, a costumer is the one who should supervise, for the usual dressmaker simply will not duplicate a before for a ways will not duplicate a historical ge she will adapt s she will modernize it and take e character out of the gown.

· A atte a Qu She often the m was orten the nodel. She seemed spe-cally attractive 'fo the aspirants be-cause of the beautiful dressing of her hair. The good Queen comes down to us in her favorite portrait with lovely ringlets all about her shoulders, and the cause hair. us in hair above in a beautiful fall of shorter



nglets, at the top of which rests the tle round crown. That gave a chance wear a tlara, and the cloak sweeping little to wear a tiara, and the from the should oulders and forming a train In the should start for the start forming a trian lent diguity and height. But these wom en went to their dressnakers with their minds fully made up as to what filstor cal personage they were to represent and advice whenever offered was set dom of use. Consequently a ha sies essayed Qu enly dumplings When the Y plump lassies en Anne, and que When the lines were the dancers did not at all that individual mistakes abs re individual mistakes absent the adis were not very attractive. But in-idual blunders were plentiful ough and when it wasn't a dressma-r's modernized rig it was, perhaps, failure to make coffure and-govn rmonize. Altogether such a motley dividual lot of Britomartes. Unas, Fairy The women that did not lo Queei e theil this craze for fancy dre ss pa ed clear in the da are to Of ir good course dancers who were corre-ful in their reproductions of much praise for ese-blunders that might so an. - deser `" all

some new hall gown of mødern pat-tern, and two of these are shown here that are sure to meet the requirements of a dressy hell. The first was white satu, its very wide skirt iPminied with a tablier effect of figured net bordered with strings of apple blossoms and fo-liage. Similar net entirely covered the bodies, which also hed beautiful apple which also had beautiful apple om triaming, hauds of this garni-giving double straps over the iders. Draped pink velvet furnish-he girdhe and which is bodice. ulders. Draped pink velvet furnish-the girdle, and pink taffeta silk d the dress throughout. ed the

-other picture rounger weare hat look of siv licity that commost carefully plann ed elab is m ssfully atiair orate with three doubled satured ruffles of tuble in the same shade as the satin, and gathered tuble covered the bodice and supplied the fuffy rose ruching that edged the cut-out and made the shoulder straps. Fick and mauve mir-ror velyet gave the belt, and the only



amentation that the costume , aside from the bird of gay that towered fashionably the hair was a bur ch of violet

worn at one side of the bodice. This ruling does not apply to the newest silks, which are held in as high esteem as new goods always are. One of this favored class is molre velours, which is much used for evening and reception dresses, and its richness and considerable cost should keep it from the bargain counters for all time. It was of this fine fairle flustration was made, and the cut was princess for the back, the front being in two parts. In the concluding two pictures are worn at one side of the bodice ncluding two pictures are In the concluding two pictures are optimated house dresses, both in good aste, but crepon was the chief ma-erial of the first; and brocaded satun vas employed in the other. In the irst one the color was pale blue. Its ooke and wide revers were silk cov-red with guipnre and trimmed with able. Blue satin ribbon fornished the celt and sash ends. In copying this nodel it will be just as well to do with-ut the far trimming, but the fact that yoke ing, but the fact that fur tri aan who would employ such trim on a house dress made in Febru n a house dress ma lso made a woolen crej material, shows the fax stuffs are now having, not serve, however, for as the second one, and crépon favor such n me second one, and richness of coloring fer its nile-green model who and wome



eves were of the same velvet, uffs slit to show the satin, and epaulettes and long scarfs fur-a very pretty triumling. I soon be time to contribute girdle rald green velver

will soon be time to contrive t_waists to get some wear ot extra whits, and silk waists ady under consideration. T le-according to the pattern of Th already under consideration. Those made according to the pattern of a wash shirt waist, and worn with linen collars and cuffs, are all out. They were fair too common last season to be revived. Those who have them may perhaps wear then, but if you pur-chased late last season you should suf-fer for the bad judgment, But silk waists worn with high girdle belts will almost take their place. With your winter, tailormade skirt you may for the early spring, before a shirt waist is possible and before yoi, want to invest in a spring cloth dress, wear a silk bodiec under fi wide, bodiec belt of the same material as the skirt, or of velvet to match. These helts are cuf short on the flips, hold down a lit-tie a buck and front, file into a long point at the center of the back, scal-lop down and rise again to a polen of f n and rl again to under the arnis, scallop again and rise inder the arms, schiop again and rise to the center point in front or else from the side points slope sharply to the tip of the front point. The slik of the bodice worn beneath is pulled hoosely out between the points and over the edge of the belt. Copyright, 1897.

LOST AND FOUND.

The Spartan Virtue, Fortitude severely taxed by dyspepsia. But "

THE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL'S Vuscotine

Gatten, living heir Musch-ins had a remarkable expo-e years ago hast spring Miss, crits and many friends nor-iar change in her. She was ant, wide-awake girl of old, was not alarmed at first, the Marka wake girl of old, was not alarmed at first, the color would return . But May, June and July Ine's checks were only grow-ork after another was given too, her 'irregular at-hurch made it necessary for her Sanday school class. Ag from town one day her r music teacher. Miss Jones, r susual and then inquired of s usual and then inquired of Gatten, living near va, Tb over, s. Bu, Mne's che, fill mid pale ; work after ano, a, too, her in at church made it net, ve up her Sunday school ; voing slowly from the house. In, ; seemed to gwaken Mr., not ; seemed t were ov cheeks, and Mae

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Yvette's Fairy Tales. One of the absurd things that Yvette

One of the absurd things that Yvette Guilbert told the Paris interviewers was that <u>she had brought</u> back with her to France \$34,000 as the result of her visit of America. Beyond the \$16, 000 paid to her for singing in New York Guilbert earnings did not amount probably to a quarter of that suin. The mana-ger who engaged her for New York es-timated very well the length of time she would prove an attraction here. she The attendance The attendance at her performance began to dwindle before she left, and there has been no marked demand fo her services next year. - New York Su

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Instances of illness following the free use of a delicious product of the fatted coose may have at time a raison d'etre in the fact that some goose farmers ave been found to possess if secret p ormous livers in their stuffe wis by administering the acid oxalate f potassium, a powerful poison.

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The Best They Could Do. "I found a fishworm in my dydram his morning," said the wrathful citl

"Yes," said the official of the water company, "that is the best we can do just at present. We can't afford to jur nish fish. All we are able to furnish is bait."-Indianapolis Journal.

No-to-Bac for Fifty Cents. Dyer 400,000 cured, Why not let No-gulate or remove your desire for tol vesimoney, makes health and manhood, aranteed, 50c and \$1, all druggists.

Plays by Women. Interesting evidence of woman's present prominence as a playwright was offered in London Christmas week, when three theaters in the Strand-the Globe; the Opera Comique and the Olympic-presented plays written by women.

vomen. _____ To retain an abundant head of hair of a atural color to a good old age, the hygien f the scain must be observed. Apply of the scaip must u Hall's Hair Renewer.

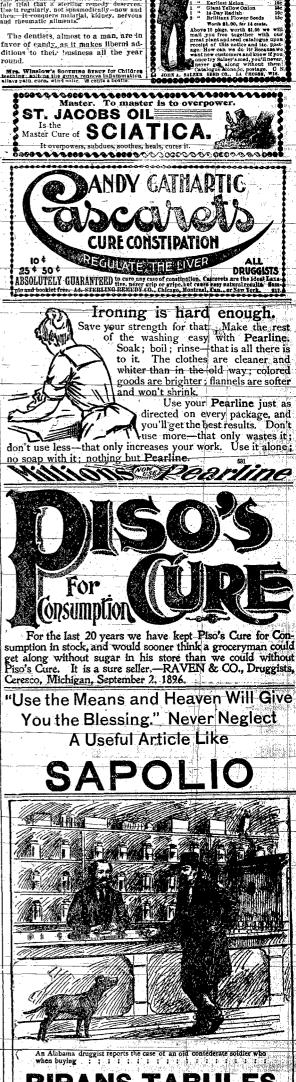
Tope are cut from pieces of box, ebony or other hard wood by a turbing machine. The machine is automatic aud turbs the top complete from the handle at the upper end, to the tip. The metal point is afterward put in by hand.

hand. Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Const fion cured me of a bad lung trouble. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 28;

Lifetime of a Coin. A gold coin passes from one anothe to 2,000,000,000 times before the stain or impression upon It becomes obli-ented by friction; while a silver coi-changes between 3,250,000,000 times b-fore it becomes entirely defaced.

CASCARETS stimu.ate liver, kidners and er sicken, weaken or grire. 10c. The Umbrella. "I see by the papers that an umbrella

"I see by an factory in Philadelphila mas-marked the veterinary. "I have noticed," veplied the entomo ogist, "that with imbrellas it is ethe put up or shut up," __Pittsburg Chroi tele-Telegraph.



RIPANS TABULES a visit over a year ago, to get some Ripans did, and in a yery short time I was bevefit more and relished it better than at any time :

GREATEST MEDICINE FOR A FELLOW'S STOMACH I ever saw. We always have them at home, and I always re them when a fellow complains about his stomach hurting him,"



A RICH RECEPTION COSTUME the loss they so frequently suffered from boing surrounded in the ball urrounded as that of ce of thei desirable t e ball d from

ful in their reproductions are deserving of much praise for escripting all the blanders that might so easily have been made, and it is true, also, that they are deserving of sympathy for



Our flag-pole was raised last week and the stars and stripes announce balf-past eight to the children every CORRESPONDENCE. ring. Our teacher has organized an elocu-

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. Forrest was visiting in this lo

de in the neighborhood next week

Rev. Mueller of Carroll, will preach t-the-Frazier school house Sunday ebruary 28th, at 3:30 o'clook.

Miss Baker of southeastern Kans

GARFIELD

Miss Emma Frieberg of Stanton, ha

Miss Alice Macauley the new milline

CARROLL The family of Mr. Wills are very

Ed Robinson has been suffering with a grippe the past week.

Everybody has got the grip and the anjority of them say that it is not what t is cracked up to be.

<u>The Carroll school will celebrate</u> Vashington's birthday next Friday. Parents invited. A good program will

Mrs. H. Krebs went to Wayne or

Miss Lena Hitchcock is having good

danger of the people starving while so much corn is in the country and only 8 or 9 cents per bashel.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview was well represented at the wachers' Rully the 13th.

Mr. Moats' brother passed through

Our box-supper was a failure on ac-count of the storm. Ouly eight ladies

Mr. Mosts returned from Omaha last Friday after taking a car load of fat cows down which brought him \$320 file is one of the most successful stock raisers in this part of the country.

were present and \$2.75 taken in.

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tion class which meets twice a week and a current events' class which meets noa a week

once a week. The hottest devate of the season took place at our literary last week. The question was, Resolved, That Mr. Rash of Wayne, should not have the protec-tion of the law. The discussions were well seasoned with funeral notes, ortho-inal exploits and eloquence enough to make the strong shubder and the weak mourn. Our next question is "Shall our State Legislature appropriate \$350, 000 for the Trans-Mississippi Exposi-tion."

A very successful term of school closes here next Friday. The civil

A very successful term of school closes here next Friday. The civil government class has twice resolved inself into a state legislature and tran-sacted all business connected with such a body. The parliamentary law society has done the work of the government and last week impeached five of its officers. One was acquitted, the other four convicted. The question box has been a perfect success. The average number of questions per day is 40, the greatest number was 75. The questions relate to all subjects from history down to politics, as our teacher puts it. Only eight have been put in which were not worthy of consideration. Limoin's and Washington's birthday were cele-brated. Patrictic programs ended with a rally round the flag. Eugene Blakes-ley has been re-elected to teach the spring term. ey has been oring term.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersighed, administrator of the estate of Peter N. Nelson, will sell at the late residence of deceased, 5½ miles east of Wayne at 10 o'clock a. in-sharp on Thursday, March 4th. 1897. Thirteen head of work horses, from 3 to 7 years old. —Seventy-five head of attle: "65 sterps: coming 2 years old. 7 cattle; 66 steers, coming 2 years old; 7 yearling steers and heifers; 3 good milch cows; 1 fat cow; 1 black yearling Polled Bull; 97 head of hogs, 60 of these are Poland China brood sows, all safe in pig; 3 thoroughbred boars, bal nce stock hogs; about 200 chicken nd turkeys. Farm Implements: Har ness, saddles, fly-nets, plows, cultive ors, 2 planters, 2 seeders, 1 disc, drag: ness, saddles, flynets, plows, cultiva-tors, 2 planters, 2 seeders, I dise, drags, mower, 2 binders, hay stacker and sweep, hay rake, 4 wagons, -hay racki, bob-sleds, spring wagon, about 100 tons of hay, 4 bushels of timethy seed, a lot of lumber. <u>Household furniture: Sev-ing machine, bed room sets</u> beds. mat-tresses, chairs, tables, cooking and heating stores, carpets, canned fruit, and other articles too numerous to mention. <u>Terms 7 of</u> sale: On cattle six months' time, on every-thing else ten months' time, on all sums over \$10, purchaser giving approved note bearing 10, per continterest. Sums of \$10 and under, dash; 2 per cont dis-count for eash on cattle, all other arti-eles 6 per cent on time sums. <u>Free lunch at noon</u>. E. Cunningham, C. J. LUND, <u>Auctioneer</u>, <u>Administrator</u>.

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A light snow fell Sunday. Washington's birthday was generally oserved throughout the United States

The people living along the Obio River valley are suffering severe losses rom floods. The water is higher than rom floods. The water is a the fateful year of 1884.

A bold robbery occurred in a groc store on West Center Street in Sic City yesterday morning, the robb City yesterday morning, the robb securing \$1,644 in money and no Shots were exchanged by the owners the store and the burglars but with

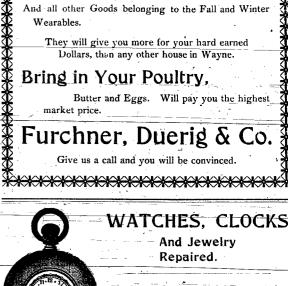
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and poisoned. The only perfect antidote for this state of hings is Dr. Pierce's Golden 'Medical Dis-sovery. It gives power to the digestive ain-uittiftue organs to make an abundance or-pure, rich, highly vitalized blood, which permeates the whole gystem with the sweet-ness of purity; the beauty of womanly vigo ord animation.

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medicinics. I took seven boltles & Medical Discovery and 'Favorile and found relief. Life is now no too to me. I weigh rzo pounds. A year ys pounds. I shail praise Dr. Pierc wherever I go, I feel better that My health was very much impair



To Save Money?

Mens and Boys Gloves and Mittens.

Mens and Boys Overalls and Jackets,

Mens and Boys Boots and Shoes.

Mens and Boys Overshoes and Felts.

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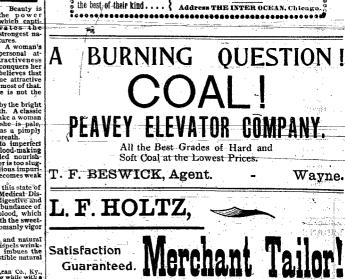
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