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# NEWS OF THE WEEK !!

Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gather rs Throughout the City and Count Other Matters of Interest. Notes

From the Business Men

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's. The base ball fever is on in full blast

Many farmers have been planting corn this week

Mrs. Henry Lev entertained friends ast Friday evening. last Friday The Schubert Symphony Club at the

Opera house to night

Reserved seats at Orth's Drug Store for the Ténnesseeans.

Childrens' Junior and Reefer Suits in great variety; Harrington & Robbins. terian church last Sunday, Rev. Wight being ill.

Everybody is through making garde and are now sitting on the fence watch

ing it grow. Perry & Porterfield shipped two car loads of cattle yesterday and Frank E. Strahan one car.

The telephone is on the ro Wayne's smoke in the future. It's going to be hello.

The P. V. Eievator Co. has the largest

The P. V. Elevator Co. has the largest crib at Carroll of any place on the sys-tom-critic memory longer At the meeting of the School Board Monday evening, the resignation of Prof. W. W. Boner was accepted.

The weather of the past few days has materially sided the farmers in getting their corn ground ready for planting.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a social at he home of R. Philleo next Monday

ton & Robbins

The boys who created a disturbance at two different parties the past week will get themselves into trouble if they are not careful.

Next Sanday is Young Peoples' day at the Baptist church at which time they will have charge of the exercises both morning and evening.

It will pay you to take a look at the new ad of Holtz, the Tailor, and then right over to the shop and leave an when he gives them a difficult task to order for a pair of pants, coat or a suit whole

Rev. W. W. Theobald went to Battle Monday to attend the council. Creek From there he will go to Lincoln to at-tend a meeting of the State Board of the Baptist church.

A meeting of the Wayne High School Alumni will be held Monday evening, May 10th, at the home of Mary Mason. All members are urgently requested to be present. Lena Hitchcock, Pres.

Jacob Wingert informs us that he is eady to sprinkle the streets whenever the busine ss men are ready for it and If we when be can get the city water. mistake not they are about ready for it

Mrs. Wm. Larison went to Ómaha this morning where Mr. Larison has engaged in the barber business. Their many friends in Wayne will wish them prosperity in ther new home.

Well, it's time to wake up! Wayne should begin preparations at once for selebrating the Fourth of July, and in-rite every map, woman and child withvite every map, woman and child with in a radius of fifty miles to attend. The celebration should be a "buster."

See the four cracker-jacks, the kings acrobatic comedy, at opera house ednesday evening, May  $12^{3^{*}}$ in the funniest finalle ever used to close a minstrel performance, introducing new songs, buck-wing and jig dancing; "Trouble in a Hen Coop."

"Trouble in a Hen Coop." An office will be arranged in the back part of the First National Bank which will be occupied by Ran Frazier, Frank Strahn and Nels Grimsley in the near future. A door will be put in at the rear of the building facing the south; and the bank has been divided from the office by partitions. Our people should not forget the con-vention of the Womans' Home Mis-slonary. Society which takes place at the M. E. church next Wednesday and Thursday, The ladies are anxious

the M. E. control next wennesday mur Thursday, The ladies are anxious that the meeting be a successful one and your presence is desired. Some excellent papere will be read.

excellent papers will be read. That the council was justified in ent-ting down the saloou license to \$1200 sanuct be contradicted, and had it been reduced to \$1000 it would then have been as high as is the license in any other city or town in the state. The past year the men have done business at a loss, so they claim, and if they are to be granted a license it does not fol-low that the city should seek to get possession of all the proceeds of the

M. P. Ahern has painted the front of his store building A fine Estey organ for sale chea Inquire at this office. It's a bargain

Hear Alexander's Wonder Cornet Band, Wednesday afternoon, May 12. The county commissioners were in session Saturday. - See, proceedings elsewhere.

Get the Early Ohio seed potatoes at

P. L. Miller gives you a few pointers on the back page which you had better on the back page which you had investigate. Call and see him.

Tower & Benshoef will sell you Farm Machinery cheaper than in any town in N. E. Nebraska, Come and see.

Rev. Ingersoil of Creighton, preached wo excellent sermons at Mellor's half wo excellent sermions at metors had ast Sunday morning and evening. The ice cream and strawberry festi-al Saturday netted the Baptist folks a sung sum despite the cool weather.

Handsome line of Art Squares in all

remusome me of Art Squares in all sizes, for dining rooms as well as other rooms, just opened up. Harrington & Röbbins.

The subject for the C. E. next Sun-day evening is "Why I Love Jesus." A union meeting with the Juniors will be assigned for with Mrs. Chaos as leader

Ola Hogan who has been farming one of Wm. Woehler's farms, departed departed one of Wm. Woehler's farms, depa suddenly one day or night last w leaving creditors to mourn his parture. irn his de

Sheriff Reynolds went to Lin Tuesday morning with Eugene Mueller who was sentenced at the April term of the District court, to eighteen months in the penitentiary.

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A special train of stock was shipped to Omaha Saturday afternoon; four cars of cattle by Wadsworth of Carroll, three by A. J. Honey and two by Mr. Davis, and two cars of hogs by Perry & Porterfield of Wayne.

& Porterneta of Wayne. E. C. Park received quite a number of May baskets Saturday evening, and in one of them was a set of very diffi-cult problems. Park has had to work as hard to solve them as d

The Soda Fountain season has open The Soda Fountain season has open-ed at the pharmacy of R. W. Wilkins & Co., where can be had the finest of sodas and all summer drinks. They are much better prepared than ever before to serve their customers, and during the season will carry everything to be found in a first-class establish-ment.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are improving their home by removing the beam from the the center of the room, This beam has been an annoyance to the members for some time as well as spoiling the acoustic properties of the room. The change is made that the association may enjoy more enter-tainments in their own home.

tainments in their own nome. At the meeting of the city council Tuesday night a new ordinance was passed, outling down the saloon license to \$1200 and the dray license to \$5.00 and \$7.50 respectively; the \$5.00 being for one horse delivery. A change was also made in the division of the money required from the saloon licenses the received from the saloon licenses, th School Board to receive \$500 instead of \$750 from each license as last year, and the city \$700.

The vity \$700. The Y. M. C. A. will place in their reading room a number af the current magazines and papers, and that order and system may prevail they have issued association tickets, which will be granted upon request to any male person over the age of 14, upon the condition that "the holder of the ticket agrees that it is not transferable, must be shown when required, and will be forfeited for violation of the rules of the Association." Every young man ought to take advantage of the oppor-tunity the Association offers.

tunity the Association offers. The new city officers took hold of the reigns of government Monday night and it is apparent that the city's inter-ests will be well looked after. Mayor Ley is a turstness man, obneurative and sensible, and one who will grasp the situation should an opportunity to se-oure any city improvement present itself. Everett Laughlin the city olerk, is thoroughly qualified to fill the po-sition and faithfully perform his duties. The new conneilmen, J. H. Goll and Ran Frazler, are business men, whom The new councilmen, Ran Frazier, are busin Ran Frazier, are business men, whom the citizens can depend upon, and Mt. Goll promises to happily surprise his closest friends. The retiring Mayor, Mark Stringer, and councilmon Volpp and Piepenstock have made excellent and faithful officials. Mr Stringer and Volpp neves missing a motting of the council during their term of office. 

Red River Early Pine seed potatoe Brookings. No. 1 Lake Trout, 3 pounds for 25c. at Sullivan Bros Late York and other varieties otatoes at Brookings.

New Summer Millinery arriving, at liss Wilkinson's. Call early and get Miss Wilkinson's. choicest bargains.

G. L. Divine waslooking after his ex. ensive farming interests near Carroll Fuesday and yesterday.

Charley Long, -Wakefield's enter prising druggist and W. Cook Wayne visitors last Friday.

G. W. Alexander's Plantation Genu ne Negro Minstrels at the opera house Wednesday evening, May 12

We want a car load of eggs in ex-change for anything you need in our line... This week and next 70.... The line. Racket

Saturday evening you will have the privilege of listening to the original Fennessee Jubilee singers at the Y. M. S. A. hall. Hear the great basso.

The Wayne Cornet Band played a w selections on the street Monday and Tuesday evenings which were en joyed, so 'tis said, by a large number

It's the regular brand of Nobraka weather and it can't be best, and the sun seems to shine brighter than even in this beautiful land of the free and home of the brave.

Harry Workman of Winside, sold 1760 acres of land southwest of Winside owned by William House, yesterday, A pretty good sale for one day. Wayne county real estate is wanted.

The grain men have about ab the work of shoveling the cribbed corn It is in much better condition the heretofore reported and the loss will not be nearly so much as first supposed.

not be nearly so much as first supposed. S. H. Alexander was given a very pleasant, surprise party last Mon-day evening by the members of his. Sunday school class. The ovening was spent in playing games, and ice oream and cake were served.

About twenty of the young friends of Minta Girton who lives two miles south east of the city, drove out and gave her a very pleasant surprise Tuesday oven-ing. Ice cream, cake and fruit was served as refreshments.

Vaughn Davis, the venerable assessor

vagint parts, the vehicle assessor <del>Shorman predict, found \$14,877</del> worth of personal and \$65,293 worth of real estate property. He expects to go to Pennsylvania soon and lo st no tin in getting through with the work.

A Wellington, Kas., press dispatch of January 26th, says: "The <u>entertaiument</u> had that catoby snap and vim in it which characterized the southern melhad that catoby snap and vi which characterized the southe odies and which always dell audience. Every number on gram met with an enthysissic the pro gram met with an enthusiastic encour. J. A. Hagerman's impersonation of "Old Black Joe" in costume was time. He sang the song and impersonated the character in a manner very superior. He was anthusiastically recalled. His He was enthusiastically recalled. His bass solo work was also worthy of the highest praise."—At the Y. M. C. A M. C. A. hall, Wayne, Saturday night, May 8.

Frank Hitchcock, who had som trouble at school one day last week. appeared before the school and school board on Tuesday and made a public board on Tuesday and made a public apology to Mr. Howard the teacher, and was then re-instated by the Board. Frank has probably learned a lesson which may profit him in the future. He is president of the graduating class of 197 and valeditorian. That the School Board acted in a conciliatory, fair and impartial manner in re-instat-ing Mr. Hitchcock after he had proper-ly spologized, will be admitted by near-ly overy fair minded man, especially if he hasn't some hidden selfish reason the bibling otherwise he hasn't some hid for thinking otherwi

# DIED

DIED. McMANIGAL—At his home 10% miles southeast of Wayne on Friday, April alth, E. G. McManigal, aged 25 years. Deceased was the son of Dan Mc-Manigal, one of the most prominent farmers of Plum Creek. He had been ill with lung feven for about two weeks but was apparently regaining health when without any warning he had a felapse and passed away about a half hour after his mother had started to town for medicine. The deceased was married to Miss Lottie Kuutson last October by Rev. Millard, who little thought that in so short a time he would be called up-on to conduct such a service as this, it is a sad death and the community in general sympathize with the wife, parsine die. CHAS. S. BEERE, CLERK. Immediately following the adjourn, ment of the old council, Mayor Ley called the new council to order. The new members were sworn in bonds of oity officers read and acted upon and following committees and officers were appointed by the Mayor: Finance committee:--Main, Olmsted and Goll

It is a sad death and the community in general sympathize with the wife, par ents, sister and brothers, who mour

his untimely departure. The funeral was held Sunday after-noon at the M. E. church and the procassion of friends and neighbors who followed the remains to Greenwood cemetery in this city, was one of the infrast over witnessed here.

Judge Norris of Bonca is in the city The "Topsies" Entertain The "Topsies" Entertain A very-delightful masquerade party was given by the Misses Sullivan, Dob-bin, Britton, Reynolds, Scace, Charde, Kortright, Benshoof, Masou, Reynolds, Bash, Smith and Ludeke at Mellors' Hall Friday evening. The young men invited were kept busy the entire week previous preparing their disgulees for the occasion, and on Friday evening after they had donned their dress, they repaired in a body to the hall, where they were met by the young ladies who were adorned in red ampires, with blue sun-bonnets and black masks, repre-senting "Topsy." Greetings were ex-changed and each one attempted to discover who every one else was, with but. little success. A few pleasant games were engaged in before the com-pany unmasked and when they did so there were many surprises; the young men being arrayed as follows: Waldem Tucker and George Stringer, Darkeysz: Byron Hoile and Arthur Tucker, Sailor Boys; Wyn Taylor, Miller Boy; Floyd A. A. Welch did business at Winside vesterday. J. R. Morris of Garfield was in Wayn Saturday irday. Dr. Blair was a Lincoln visitor the first of the week.

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W. A. Ivory, dentist, will be found in his office over First National Bank every day except Monday; in Wakefield every Monday.

The largest stock of dry goods, shoes, hats, caps and notions in nebrasks in exchange for eggs at 70 per dozen. The Racket, Wayne.

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Small improved property. See Chas.

Real Estate Transfer

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rederick Reed to Zetta Ray-burn, lot 1. block 7, Lake's add to Wayne

B Norris to Gus Barobert, n ½, 6-27-1.

Clinton, Missouri.

Cintor, Missouri. Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist and a prominent dilizen of this enter-prising town, says. "I sell some forty different kinds of cough medicines but have never in my experience sold so much of any one article as I have of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. All who ues it say it is the most perfect remedy for cough, cold, commune and all diseases of the throat and lungs they have ever tried." It is a specific for erroup and whooping cough. It will re-lieve a cough in one minute. Contains no. oplates. Price 25 and 50 cents Sold by Wilking & Co.

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nire of Henry Goll.

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Boys; Wyn Taylor, Miller Boy; Floyd Jones, Hayseed; George Wilbur, China-

man: James Miller, Harry Craven, Tom

Cook and Fred Woolston, Monks Rollie Ley, Mamma's Little Boy; Edw

Clarence Corbit, dade; and Edward Philleo, who received a prize for being the best disguised, represented the "Pride of the Ball."

Miss Nellie Spears and Miss Mae Viges were also the guests of the young ladies.

adies. After unmasking plessure in games and conversation was enjoyed for a time and then the boys selected <u>con</u> forts for the delicious draught of 'ooo

B. F. Feather is in Wakefield today

Jno. T. Bressler did business in Win

T. J. Caffee went to North Dakots Monday morning.

Ran Frazier went to Sioux City nesday morning.

Josh Wills of Wakefield, was in Wayne on Monday.

-Chas. Culler opent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss Lola Matthews returned to

Miss Dormann visited friends in forfolk Saturday and Sunday.

There is not a great deal going on in own, but there is in the country.

Prof. Boner was at Fremont and West Point last week on business.

A. F. Brenner was an east bound pase enger on Saturday morning's train.

Editor Mills of the Laurel Advocate vas in Wayne Saturday and Sunday.

H. O'Connell went to Sioux City Sat-arday to attend the big sale of cigars

Benj. Porter of Wakefield, was a pleasant visitor at this office on Friday

Frank Gamble, accompanied by bis tephew, returned from Iowa, Saturday

Get your seed potatoes at Brookings

Lipeoleum and oil cloths in all widths liso full line of China matting at ver ow prices. Harrington & Robbins.

Strayed From my farm, a black three yea

ward for her return. Leave word at the HERALD office, GEORGE HAAS.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

The May meeting of the Wayne divi sion of the Teachers' Reading Circle

will be held in the grammar room at the high school building, Saturday, May 8 E. C. Park, Laosi Manager.

The Jewell Nursery Co. of Lake City,

Minn, want a responsible man in this

and nursery stock, Good pay. St. work. Write them today. 13

Hon. J. R. Manning of Carroll, massenger for Omaha, on Monday t

Did you get a May basket?

W. F. Carpenter is doing bus

M. S. Merrill of Carroll, tra pusiness in Wayne Monday.

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May 8

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F. Henry was in and Sunday.

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Lundburg and Thos. Holtz. St

Jacob Wingert went to West Point this morning. Andy Shinn returned from Idaho

went-to Winside or usiness yesterday. Chas. Jonés was down from Carroll

uesdav afternoon

H. E. Ketchum of Sioux City, was in Wayne on business this week. Attorney Reed of Madison, was in Wayne on lega business yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. Bean went to Randolph aturday where she visited until Trues

day with her sister. Mrs. Boughn Mrs. James Coyle of Ponce, was vis-iting with relatives in Wayne the first of the week.

Prof. Edw. Lundburg came

Wakefield Friday evening and re ...... ed over Sunday. L. J. Holle was down from Belden the Ritter part of last week. He drove to Winside Sunday evening.

A new sidewalk has been o nut enote

A new sidewalk has been constructed along the south of the Corner Restaur-ant lot, which fills a long felt want. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rentz, of Homer, mother and sister of Mrs. W. C. Justram of this city, were visiting in Wayne last Saturday and Sunday.

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

ourts for the delicious draught 50% out of the delicious draught 50% only of the delicious draught 50% only of the sound at the from a box and finding the young lady who held the one corresponding to it. About 10% of the sound COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Wayne, Neb. April 30, 1897. At a special meeting called for the purpose of making an assessment against certain lots on which sidewaks had been repaired the following mem-bers of the council were present: Mayor Stringer, Gouncilmen Richards, Mayor Stringer, Gouncilmen Richards, responding to it. About 12:30 the need of rest was felt by a number and the company dispersed feeling that they were glad they had not been missed for the young indices of her Main, Volpp, Fisher, Piepenstock Olmsted and Clark Beebe. and jovial entertainers. Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Edgerton a Resolutions were passed fixing the valuation of the different lots on which sidewalks had been repaired and the ed the young ladies by serving refresh ments.

sidewalks had been repaired and the special assessments were made as follows: Lot No. 7, block 21, valuation \$500 Lot No. 7, valuation \$50

Lots 4, 5 and 6, blocg 12, valuation nent \$6.40.

Lot 3, block 9, valuation \$150, as-essment \$2.00.

Lots 7 and 8, block 28, valuation \$280, assessment \$3 60. Lots 1 and 2, block 5, valuation \$320,

ant \$1.90 The city clerk was instructed to se

The only offers was instructed to see that the above assessments were prop-erly charged against the property on which sidewalks were repaired. Oa motion council adjourned. May 8, 1887.

May 3, 1897. Oity connoil met in regular session with the following members present Meyor Stringer, Councilmen Main Volpp, Richards, and Piepenstock, and Use Review.

Olerk Beebe. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the following bills allowed: Mark Stringer, repairing plow. 8 .30 Peter Coyle, salary, R. H. Johansen, draying, 50.00

rt Utter, election supplies

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J. C. Pawelski, burying dogs, 1.00 C. L. Groves, burying dog, 50 On motion the bill of Philleo & Son was referred to the Street and Alley committee. On motion the report of Finance committee was laid over until next meeting.

The annual report of the city clerk

vas read and on musse to next meeting. On motion the council adjourned sine die. CHAS. S. BEERE, CLERK, ""Nowing the adjourn.

Street and Alley:-Fisher, Richards

Water Olmsted, Fisher and Rich

marshai.-George Miner. Water Commissioner.-F. Coyle. City, Attorney.-Frank Fuller. The petition and bond of Frank and Otto Kruger for liquer license was accepted and license granted upon compliance with ordinance governing same.

Hear the Alabama quartette in south orn melodies at opera house, Wednes

Marshal:-George Miner.

ern melodies at opera hi day evening, May 12.

Otto Voget, repairing hydrants, S. M. Sloan, draying,

S. M. Sloan, oraying Chet Witter, burying Frank Fuller, salary

eting.

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Geo, Cook, štreet worl I. C. Pawelski, buryin

MCNEAL & BEEBE HAD FOUR HUSBANDS

# IRANCE COMPANIES IN INVESTIGATION

Wife Said to Be a Student of Me Society Appeals to the American People in Aid of Greece.

the Had Four Husbands intCA60? Franklin D. Guily April 20. carried 37000 His insurance. His ther Nahum tried to stop the funeral Thève ain hvestigation of the cause of atb, but the coroner did not interfere, hough Nahum sinde atflatavit that death is not due to natural causes. Judge Balt and the coroner did not interfere, and the coroner did not interfere and the coroner did not interfere is not ordered the body exhimed at rest. Home Cemetery and an investiga-well he made. Gurley was the fourth Franklin D. Gurley, Home Cemetery and an investig II.bernade, Gurley was the four d.of Mrs. Gurley. Of the other halfant, to whom she was marri-died in 1870. The next husban nuckle, died in 1874. — Michael M Did anizerand died in 1890. Curl 1800 , his successor, died in 1894. arried May 10, 1896. They ly. Gurley died without unce, and the deputy coroner a certific ase as the cau vas also the as death Gurle Callam's death. Alls, is a s ag to the story of neighbors, is a s of medicine, particularly drugs, i the star, dicine, particular intimately acquain iorhood where she Mrs. Gurley ac ky with her huse whe gave Gurley intimate ere she has lived rley admits she

it she gave Gur she generally in the family. ley any dr prescribed RED CROSS APPEAL

Barton Asks Aid for Greeks.

Greeks. <u>YORK</u>: Claia Barton, president of leftcan Red Cross Society, has ap-to the American people for aid to sek Red Cross Society and publishes owing cablegram to Athens: ay the American Red Cross Society to any the American Red Cross Society to a the American Red Cross Society to a the American Red Cross Society to a the American Red Cross Society to the American Red Cross Society to a the American the Gree

women who wo to run auxilia cost series women who we for our auxiliacies. Werdo not need surge vurses, but only finitials of the series needed in the hospitalis. Trotline Rosakr, President Greek Women, under the pr cy of her majosty having in charge the threat of war indice operating with the bit

the pro HELEN GRAVI, Pre iss Barton adds that all funds ed immediately to Athens.

CUBANS NOT YET WHIPPED

CUBANS NOT YET WHIPPED. Correspondents Back from the Isl-and Declare War Is Not Over. Washington Constitution of the State of the State Washington of the State of the State of the State are Thomad G. Alvord of the New York yorld, Kair Decker of the New York Yorld, Kair Decker of the New York Jourial, and Walter B. Stevens of the State World, Kair Decker Mr. Decker spent three nonths inside the insurgent line; most of the State Denker of the State cuban Globe-Democrat. Mr. Decker spent three nonths inside the insurgent line; most of the State Denker of the State Cuban war is by no means ended, and that the stories of pacification of any of the Gruban war is by no means ended, and that the stories of pacification of any of the long struggle is, primarily, the absence of Anglo-Skyn Dfood on either side. Removed by the Mayor.

Removed by the Mayor. Beinoved by the Mayor. BrioAGO: Mayor Harrison remove in M. Clark and Christopher Holtz, Re blican members of the civil service con solon, oni a charge of incompetency an givet of duty. Adolph Krauz, Demo lect of duty. Adolph Kranz, Demo-A, was appointed to succeed Clark and Mayor Washburn, Republican, to suc-d Holtz. Mayor Harrison endeavored secure the resignation of the two com-seloners, but they refused to resign as a ther of principle, and the mayor then side the removal.

Indemnity for Italians. Assistant of the second sec

Barthquarke in Virginia. Barthquarke in Virginia. Inovari Va. Many joints in sonth-n Virginia. reported having exper-earthquarke shocks Monday. At laces there, were two shocks, our rafter hoon and the other about 4 p. addorf appears to flavo been the of inpst, prohounced disturbance. Ware thrown from about 500 and 500 and 500 and Ware thrown from about 500 and vn fron mneys and

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700 Brooklyn Hotels to Cl cross-cross-cross-budded out o doing buddiess during the last year of the Raines law will not measure to controments of the amondo YEW YORK: Seventeen 1,760 hotels in Brooklyn

Insurance Companies Hit Hard. Trinsmits: An experienced insurance in Monday gave dit as this opinion that solid Jose to Insurance companies by nday night's fire would be in the neigh-rhood of \$1,500,000.

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Bay Dies from Spider's Bite. 17710012, Md. George H. Porter, seed M years, died from blood poisson-resulting from the bite of a spider chiand were unable to help him and prever gradually worse, suffering in-

LOSS OF LIFE IS GREAT. Many Earthquake Victims in Lee ward Islands. KINGST e gre

ward Islands on, Jamaica: Details of the e which shook all the L ad lasted for nearly an ich shook all the Leoyna. asted for nearly an entir ncomplete, but the news re-s the first Teports of a large id property. Advices from the reached Antigue Thurs. and property, Advi , which reached Antigue hat seismin say at se Sunday, wh

Antigua, Gaudelope, St from Donm of the ni <u>ne nu</u> aged. in<sup>f</sup> ive no satisfactor er of deaths or th The later nation\_comes\_from a-Pitre, in the islan th The latest information comes from town of La Pointe-a-Pitre, in the Islan Gaudelope, which was nearly destroye the earthquake in 1843. Many build reports state, collar , and the loss of life

TWO CUBAN VICTORIES.

ish Forces Meet Defeat in Er

zagements with insurgence ev Yonk: A dispatch from Ha Cey West, Ela., says: In a figlit v vpiles of Santa Clara Friday Saturday morning, a Spanish oc rr Agdirez was defeated by Col. with a loss of nearly 125 killed nded. The contending forces. nig Ba dabut 500 meany 125 kilied and mided. The contending forces num-dabout 500 men. The Cubans drove spaniards back after several machete ges. A small rapid fire gun that the ins carried tild great excention in the sof the Spaniards. The latter also four officers. An expedition was ed last week near La Grande, Santa . Eight hundred Spanish troops tried apture the expedition. One of the <u>hkiss</u> guns that had been landed ed the Spaniards down as they ad-ed the Spaniard Eign field. It is said that panish loss was ninety-eight, and the ns' much less. Clara.

# TOWED INTO PORT

n Steamer Johanna Disabled in Midocean.

Cer The The German security burg, with 1,400 tons ario for the Delaws ad here the other day. sugar n Santos, via Barpagoes, ao. Ao. April 21 the Johanna-broke her tal It and lost her propeller. She lay fo days without sighting a vessel. Whil On days without sighting a vessel. whin ng to make port under sail she lost a in a northeast ga ly helpless until t ora hove in sight an e Pandora success t gaie. htil the 27th towing the disabled ship 690 on the voyage

# MAY HAVE BEEN MASSACRED

Fears for Lieut. Henderson's Party

Fears for Lieut. Henderson's Party in South Africa. CAPE COAST CASTLE, Gold Coast, Af-rica: Grave news has been received here as to the mission of Lieut. Henderson at Wa. It is reported that Chief Samory has attacked the mission. Authentic details have not yet been received, but a serious disaster is feared. The object of Lieut. Henderson was to make treaties with the as to the Wa. It Henderson was to make trea chiefs in Hinterland, He had cort. Ferguson, a colonial es with th large es cort. Ferguson, a coloni accompanied Lieut. Hende Wo i been severely wounded. Wa with the sphere of Bri Winter in the Lap of May

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# The Great Four Race FRANCISCO: The "great fo

SAN SAN FRANCISCO: The "great four" race, the Ingleside states, guaranteed values \$4,000, was decided at Ingleside, Little Bob, ty Suriham-Daisy, winning by two lengths in a driving finish in the fast time of 7:24%, which is a second lower than the track decord. Marie was second and Le-cretia Borgia third. Can't Dance, the cord. Marie was second Borgia third. Can't Da , was fourth and Schiller ice, finished fifth.

ond cloice, fulshed fifth. Tortured by Robbers. Structerstructer, W. Va. Mrs. Shook, al aged lady living at Adonis, was horrible tortured and robbed by a negro and whit man who forced an entrance into he who forced an er money was hidde red \$500 and escand

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Will Prohibit Sunday Baseball CLEVEI Mayor McKi AND meed that owing to the fact that n called upon as an official by gens to enforce the statute prol playing of baseball on Sunday, allow league games to be play Sunday.

ing or \_\_\_\_\_\_ w league gaus\_\_\_\_\_\_ day.\_\_\_\_\_ Burlington's Earnings. Ago: For the month of March the irnings of the Burlington road was an increase of 3278,460 over the "March last year. For the "the present year its "a been \$921,718

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ow Glass Will Be High URG: A 5 per cent adv of window glass, includ f the country, took effect Winds

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nt Decides Not to Interfere The president ASHINGTON: The president has d d not to interfere in the case of Jose Dunion, publisher of the Chicago D h, sentenced to two years impriso er (adver

## Hangs on the Earth's Rotation

which a policy for courts of Montan vill be called up olution of the earth. John W. Co revolution of the earth. John W. Connell of Saltess was injured by a fulling tree at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 22 last year. He owned an accident policy is-sued at Davenport, lowa, which expired at noon of the day when the accident oc-entred. The contention of the under-writers is that the policy began to run from the homent it was issued - in Daven-port and its life had expired when Connell was injured, the difference in time approxi-mating two hours.

Challenge to All Fasters. MINERAL SPRINOS, Ind.: A fast n nish is the latest thing proposed in-parting line. II. L. Kramer has issue hallenge backing the celebrated fas r. H. S. Tanner, against all comets 0,000 in a finish contest, the condition Dr. 11. \$10,000 ers fo being that, until one or t edges himself beaten, shall abstain from all fo or the conte tant, however, to be allowed a o jug of pure spring water per day

**Pingree Vetoes a Curfew Bill.** LANSING, Mich.: Gov. Pingree ha vetoed the curfew bill, which provides for the arrest of all children upon the street after 9 o'clock p. m. The governor char acterized the act as interference by th state in matters of purely domestic con cern. ence by th nestic ern Will Give Work to 2.00

BALTIMORE: The plant of the Mary and Steel Company, located at Sparrow bont, will resume operations in full soo Point, will resume operations in fi after an idleness of three years works will furnish employment s. Th to ave

Give Notice of a Cut in Wages, PITTSBURG: The Westinghouse A rake Company has posted notices in undry department announcing a redu n of wages ranging from 20 to 40 p Pri Brak

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

common to primogs, shipping grade n fair to choice, \$2.0 cago-Cattle, Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.01 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 72c corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oars, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 33c to -35c; -butter choice creamery, 15c to 17c; eggs, fresh. Sc to 9c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c ti 39c; broom corn, common growth to choic; green hurl, 2c to 5c per ID. ing. \$3.00

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e. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs. to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; tt, No. 2, 96c to 98c;; corn, No. 2 w, 21c to 23c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c le; rye, No. 2, 34c to 35c. ncinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs.

to 35c. .50 to \$5.00; hogs. \$2.50 to \$5.25; 93c; corn, No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 20c 3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2. mixed, 26c to 2 o 22c; rye, No. Detroit \$4.00, 10, 2, 91c to 2 3c to 28c; oats, 3 ye, No. 2; 38c to t-Cattle, \$2.50 \$4.25; sheep, \$4.25; sheep, \$2 red, 90c ti attriated at the second secon

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2 red, 90c to 91c; corn, No. to 30c; cats, No. 2 white, 24 -Cattle, \$3.00 t .5°; cheep, \$3 red, 78c to 80c \$5.50; hogs York-\$4.

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# STATE OF NEBRASKA

BLOODY AFFRAY.

Men Wounded in a Sal Row at Crawford.

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Know at Crawford. A bloody battle occurred in Crawford, at result of which Arthur Morrison, once dity marshal of Crawford, and a dozen thers are seriously injured. The trouble began in a saloon. A dispute arose be ween Morrison and a man named Austin Wershal Snearman attempted to avent him

Warshal Spearman attempted to arrest hin Marshal Spearman attempted to arrest hin and Morrison struck him three lines Spearman tried to down. Morrison, wher the latter pulled a gun and attempted to shoot. A bystander caught his arm and the shot went wide of its mark. Spear-man, knowing the dangerous char-man, knowing the dangerous char-

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Building and Loan Lea

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actions county on receipt of \$2,818.60 beipt in full for an \$5,455.85 claim which wheld against the county

The fifth annual meeting of the Nei-raska League of Local Building and Loar ssociations was held at Fremont. Presi-ent C. F. Phelps called the league to order d introduced C.-II. May of Fremont

thirteen associations were present .W. Nattinger and T. J. Fitzmorris ( main and C. F. Bentley of Grand Islan ere elected delegates to the Nations sague at Detroit. Papers upon the var-if foquires of the business were read b E. Arnold of Schuyler, C. W. Grinnin rof Grand Island, C. M. Nattinger an C. Bryson <u>and T. J.</u> Fitzmorris o <u>attar</u>, which brought out much spirite cussion.

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in 1894, but on account of a loose system of reporting culistments were not recorded until March, 1895. The rule has been to date the enlistments from the time of re-cording, but the ruling is made now that in cases like the above credit may be given

Boy Killed by an Angry Cow.

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Twenty-Seven Years in One Church Rev. J. B. Green has been pastor of t

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y Rebuck and Sherman Resler of had a rich find in von-

had a rich find in young wolves ast week. The day being a little o cut stalks, they went wolf hunt-found a nest of nine young gray

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J. B. Green has been rland Presbyterian City for the past

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is not read. Both houses Monday.

Dr. W. G. Hunter.

The man accused of attempting to seare the Kentucky Senatorship by brib

Ery. Sparks from the Wires. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul offi-cials estimate their flood datonges in the Northwest at \$150,000. It is now believed that the alloged bood-ling sensations in the Michigan Législa-ture are without foundation.

President Diaz of Mexico has cree establishing a naval school

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h Carolina, atters in Bulgetia are said to be very us and a declaration of independence ing discussed by prominent officers

The Ohio medical law has been decla I constitutional in the lower courts. Aquires physicians to register and has prificates based upon practice of exam

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WORK OF CONGRESS.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE

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Comprehensive Digest of the Pro ceedings in the Legislative Cham

bers at Washington -- Matters that cern the People

Lawmakers at Labor. The House Friday completed the con ration of the Senate amendments to Dalan appropriation bill and sent the o conference. The main contention of ered about the Senate proposition to o he Uncompadyre Indian reservation ley the mineral land laws. Finally, meddmen was amended at the second

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Mastodon on the Loup River While A. P. Jarvis was boating or v file A. P. Jarvis up River Sunday, covered the remains der a bank twenty fe Fullert nast. and about The off and the ends of the with the bank, prote hen rud were nearly even that the tusks lay side by ing but a very little. The tusks lay side by side and were about five feet and a half n the most careful handli nc He th ne jav

MORE POWER TO MUTUALS

il<del>eges</del> of The state erning farm mutual in He also He also ons of sec cides that un 11 of house oder the provisio coll 183, the town ie last legislature mutua town assed by the first legislature, fown com-nifes may insure mills, creameries and untry stores. The decision made garding the powers of farm mutual com-nies is directly contrary to the one made A duilor Eugene Moore, and include e provisions of house, roll No. 259, th untry church and school house insur-ce bill, while h was killed by being over-aded with amendments, the insurence mmissioner states that there has been a met demand from the fremeore and form egard tarmers ate for a the ad and far and tha

# braska's Crop Conditions

braska weather and crop bulletin says: The tem aged nearly two degrees a The rainfall has been bu above the pelow the pelow the be rainfall has been d generally less that ch, except in the eastern s has been excessive. It exc small areas in a number of ties in the southeastern contant/ These est The process and any other series and pro-gress except in the region of excession rainfall, where comparative little work has been done. Out sowing is hearly com-pleted and ploving for corn has com-menced quite generally in the state. Corn planting has commenced quite generally in the southern countries west of Gage. Early sown small grain is coming up in the southern countries west of day. mence. planting has commission in the southern counties we Early sown small grain is a rood condition. Peach, apric blossom in southe

trees are in blossom in southern counties. Corn Rots in Open Cribs. Farmers are beginning to find out that ribbing corn in open cribs does not pay. Severth near Exeter have begun shelling and after shelling out two or three loads <u>bave</u> found the corn in such bad condition that grain mem-could not use it. In nearly bvery case of an open crib fives found that me middle was badly damaged, in some cases almost rotten. The outh way, to save any of it will be to immediately your out by hand all that is sound and dis-pose of it, for by June 15 none of it can be used. It is believed by a good many that the foreign buyers who cribbed some 150,-000 bushels last fail will lose not less than one-tenth, owing to rike bad condition it. vas in when put in the tribe bad- com was in when put in the tribe. The however, are well made and roofed may make a difference.

Paid Their Money in March 25 a man giving cknor and representing hi ent of the Colorado Midla giving his name as ting himself to be Midland road road, m is appearan ance in Nebraska City ents for a publicat , Texas, Louisiana an Colorado, acxas, asquisiana and mexico, which was to be circulated with the com pliments of the above named railroad several business concerns took space, pay ing for it in advance, for which they were given receipts stamped with the Midland' fudian trade mark. Numerous contract d with n tr space with program has city-business houses were exhibi-it. The officials of the railroad com<sub>1</sub> any it is a swindling scheme.

Bank Makes a Test Case. District court was in session at N a tweek with Judge W. C. Hastin be bench. Considerable interest nanifested in the case of the Hanove onal Bank jagainst the receiver of at Bank against the receiver net Bank of Superior. This is in which a number of other interested, which it desire his is a t other bar d in favor plair defu TI will greatly an e liabili side of the ab approx

# Suicide in Thurston County.

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and Suicides. Auntz, an aged German of Ulys-litted suicide under peculiar cir-es. He had a quartel with his drove her, from the house and lad gone, presume ed on extensively North Platte, this an has in 300 acres s, and will plant e are over 1,000 on the ranch d will be com ly ranch, anager Go barley and at N presumably in a fit of

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# Bartley Under Arrest.

# BIG SHOW NOW OPEN.

# TENNESSEE EXPOSITION BEGINS BUSINESS

President McKinley Presses the Button Setting the Centennial Wheelshin Motiou-Beautiful Ceremonies Mark Dedicatory Exercises.

# Does Bonor to the State. Tennessee centennial error

Does Honor to the State. • Tennessee centatuilial-exposition is to the world. Au electric spark the tolegraph key in the White se at Washington set the wheels in n at noon Saturday. It was the deschour in the history of Tennessee the State came into the Union and ed its star to be sewed in the upper the State came into the Union and ed its star to be sewed in the upper the dist came into the Marican thar, rsix years ef planning and one year righting, all in the face of financial ssion, the White City of the South unstilles at the exposition gates ling for the first time was scarce able a inside the exposition park. e White City of the South, washed r by the raine, looked from the where the city of Mashville stands, a group of school giths in white-so of the Tennessee capital nerves alley a mile and a half avay looked to andience waiting for that feet to . And uo audience that waited for building. ready ites 10 turns

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TENNESSRE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING AT NASHVILLE. ion of the world's wealth was before the public view in more te form than in any other national reational display. The exposition

ple of the rivers, and so the peo-cided to celebrate its exposition that would State de-with ar fittingly commendation of so complete form than in any ourst automation is a delight and a surprise. The ecremonics of the day were simple, and yet not lacking of dignity for the occasion. The members of both houses of the Legislature, Gen. Ignacio Garcia, postmaster general of Mexico, and other distinguished guests assembled at the taken in special trains to the terminal sta-tion on the exposition grounds. Upon en-tering the park the visitors assembled, at ezp that istoric event. The the State's passi <u>passing cent</u> <u>passing cent</u> er nian.several years ago, and throu efforts of the Nashville part mags meeting to the the state of the s enout mass meeting ed. This took place enpited at Nashvil mesent dr at Nashville, and present day the chas been name

s been un condition during t up-hill t f the people ha The financial ered the work he project an n of the State rei the first year task. Davidso ng, whence, up-obert L. Taylor escorted by the and members of



MRS. VANLEER KIRKMAN. President Woman's Department

County started the ball rolling by sub-scribing \$50,000 and individual subscrip-

\$100,000 in bands for exposition purposes. Almost every city and town of importance in the State subscribed. The inauguration exercises took place on the grounds of the original anniversary. June 1 last, and since that time a small army of workmen has been employed day and 'night in execting hulldings, notable-that, of New York, are artistic in design. The grounds are but one mile from the city limits and the states have bene mile from the city limits. All the states have the level of the city. The work of a survey of the country for miles around can be had. The work of the structures, and the fine arts building, in call the work of the structures. And the structures, and the fine arts building are all decided of the structures. The work of the structures, and the fine arts building are all decided of the Chicago exposition. Every day of the exposition will be given over to some special demonstration in connection with the officers of such a large public works. Ever days the different bar of the orders of the different of the different of the different of the city. The constration in connection with the officers of such a large public works. Every day of the exponence of the different of the city. The constration in connection with different solves the and reases building when by the officers of such a large public works. Every due to the different of the di

He genius of the expos Better man, when male a dollar go farther than as. one. He has overy dotail of work at his finger tips. The col or general, Maj. A. W. Wilks, is, ablest men in the State. He -master of Nashville under Har-best the city has of th e the intere m is largely du He nare manifested in the centeunial. Her man Justi is the chief of the bureau of promotion and publicity, and is, a capab man. He has no need of the salary, a "cepting the work simply because he are interested in the success of the enter prise. He is a banken and capitalist, an



identified with financial inst tutions of the city for Maj. John W. Then r a number of years as, president of th is general manage ing E utive Co sed of the ver

best men in the State. Altogether the Trancessee centennin owes its success not to the quantity o money expended, but to the careful dispo-sition of the funds intrasted to its offi

MANY MILLIONS MORE.

# INCREASE OF \$140,000,000 CIRCULATION

Tressu Figures Show Money to B More Plenty-Bad Year for the Free

Silver Cause-General Business vival Now in Evidence.

All in 100-Cent Dollars. Special Washington correspondence: People who assumed last fall that the United 'States has not enough money will be interested to know that the mouey in circulation to day in the Uni-ted States is nearly 140 million dollars greater than ayear ago. The treasury figures show the circulation April 1, 1897, to be \$1,060,000,094, and that of April 1, 1896, \$1,525,463. In all the news from Japan about the adoption of the gold standard there is not a word to indicate any com-

In all the news from Japan about the adoption of the gold standard there is not a word to indicate any com-plaint on the part of the people. The Japs, who were pointed to by the silver people during the late campaign as the shrewdest business people of the world, are now adopting the gold standard without a nurmur apparent-ity from anybody. Probably there are no silver mine-owners in Japan. This has been a chilly year all around for the notions which have rejected the silver cause. The population of the notions which have rejected the silver standard in the past ten years is more than three times as great as that of all those taking this step during the ten years previous. From 1885 to 1895 the notions which adopted the gold standard were: Egypt, Roumania, Austria-Hungary and Santo Bomlingo, having an aggregate population of stimute time of 65 million people. The nations which have abindoned the silver stand-ard in the past year me: Bolivia, Costa Rica, Chill, Feru, Japan and Russia, with an aggregate population of 180 million, the adoption of 180 million, which has gone a long distance toward the adoption of the gold standard. - The South and Protection. The Democratis, when they want the

goid standard. The South and Protection. The Democrats, when they want the products of their sections protected, speak of the rates proposed as a "rev-enue duty." Novertheless, they are perfectly willing to accept the sates of the Dingley bill, which everybody-knows and recognizes as a thoroughly protective measure. The Texans make no objection to the Dingley rates on approve the rates on sugar, and those of South Carolina appland the rice tar-iff and want a duty placed on cotton, and so, on through the South. In all and want a duty placed on ad so on through the South. ced on cotton, South. In all these carses are supported as a settion, har duty they ask is only a "revenue" rate. Nevertheless iney know that the figures named are a part of the protec-tive system of the Dingley bill.

Ignitis tailed the Dingley bill. Frosperity Cannot Come at Once. Members of Congress are receiving complaints from various sections that the business revival is not as rapid as expected. It should be remembered, however, that nothing so unsettles business as the pendancy of a tairiff measure affecting importations of arti-cles of all classes. The manufacturer is unable to enter intelligently upon manufacturing appearing, and the dealer is utterly unable to place order with the minufacturer until the rates of duty upon goods are determined. (This there can be no activity-in the manufacturing lines until the tariff bill becomes a law; and without activ-ity in these lines the prosperity which other industries would feel therefrom. of course, cannot be realized. Manu-facturers are all willing to know just what rates the Dingley bill will, when it becomes a law, impose upon goods coming into competition with them. Until they know this they caudot entor with the manufacturer until the rate coming into competition with the an-Until they know this they cannot enter upon large manufacturing operations, <u>nor can business men give them orders</u> until they know what the rates on Tor-eign goods are to be. It is this fact, and this only, which is retarding the business activity expected under the new administration, and those who feel disappointed that it has not come to the extent they hoped should take this fact into consideration. When the fac-tories are able to start up at full time with full wages the farmers and others dependent upon the business which comes from manufacturing activity will feel the result. will feel the result.

comes from manufacturing activity will feel the result. Country Flooded with Foreign Goods. Millions of dollars' worth of for-eign goods still come into the New. York market every fay. Importers are still bringing shipload after shipload, upon the elaim that they wort ordered prior to April & and can thus come in under the Wilson low Trites. This means that the country is being so överstocked with foreign-made goods that months must elapse after the adoption of the Dingley law before manufacturers will find a home market for their products. This The expla-nation of the delay in the revival<sup>4</sup>of business activity of Wilch Some un-thuking people are complaining. Com-menting on this, the Washington Post (Democratic) suys: "It is an undeniable fact that there has been a great im-provement in business shoce the elec-tion, hart people who expect complete revival of business before the tariff rates and schedules no settled are in-schedules is always democrating the Doubt as to ely optimistic is always demoralizing manufacturers.

The Populists and the Lobbyists. The saddest lot of people in Wash-ngton just now are the Populists; the maddest lot, are the Jobbyists. And vhen you get the saddest and the mad-lest people co-operating they make ome noise at least. That is what's the matter with the

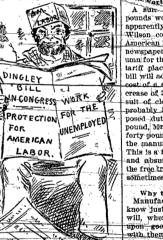
tatesmen" who are nagging "statesmen when he Speaker eed because he refuses to appoint multices in the House. The lobbyists want committees appointed they can begin their usual we Congress in behalf of their so tha upoi

jobs. Why the Populists want them appointed the reader can infer. It seems scarcely probable; however, that the combined pressure of lobbylsts, Populists and the section of the Democ-ricy which is co-operating with them will be successful in driving Speaker Reed to the selection of this committees or the announcement of them before the close of the sension.

or the announcement of the<sup>m</sup> before the close of the session. The Most Anxious Lot. The most anxious lot of people in Washington just now is made up of the representatives of the great-interests. destring to control the final shapings of the fariff bill. The sugger trust and other great organizations which were successful in unanipulating the Demo-eratic bill in their interests are hover-ing about, still hoping to get some-crumbs of comfort out of the Finance. Committee of the Senate. They admit that the bill is far less advantageous to them than the present law, and their only hope is for some amendments by the Senate Committee or the Senate, but they, add that there is little proba-bility of that. However, with the enor-mous interests at stake they can afford to fight?to the last, for it is generally recognized that no tariff bill before Congress for many years has struck so hard a blow at trusts and combina-tions as does this one. A. B. CARSONS.

Another Convert to Gold Standard. A. B. CARSONS. Another Convert to Gold Standard. The associated press dispatch from Lima, the capital of Peru, printed in our news columns yesterday, said: "The Peruvian Gorenment has sus-pended the coinage of silver at the Government mint, and, has issued a prohibition against the importation of silver coins after the tenth of May next." This another mile post in the world's progress has been reached. Since the first of the year Russia, Ja-pan and Peru have in quick succession abandoned the free coinage of silver. These unitons, "scarcely pretending to keep abjeast with American progress and enlightenment, have come to see: in advance of many of our own feeple the simplest ruth that the old ratiog-between gold and silver cannot, be maintained with free coinage. The coinage has been suspended in order to protect the silver already coin-ed and in the hands of the people. With a 'limited amount of half-dollar dollars in circulation a mittion with a failby good credit can instruction the market. Peru, by her action in suspending sil-

good credit can matter with a fait good credit can matrixis them at i equality with gold in the marks Peru, by her action in suspending s year-coimage and by prohibiting the ir portation of foreign silver coin, pr claims to her people that she is golt to protect the integrity of her current and make every dollar of it "as good i gold." She is not only following the e: to the south of its "agod. Chill an Bolfring Macon Talent of th arth, bus of us ward, Chill a to the south of us Bolfvin, Macon Telegraph, Fan, ). Chili and Good News for American La



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Total 90.000

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A Word About Wages. We have an industrial system in this country which makes it the object of attack from all other countries. Out wages are much higher than in an other country, and the unit of all val-ues here is the daily wage. It enter into and forms a part of the value of al-forced before in the shares of torduct A Wor We have an ountry which stored labor in shape of product buildings and other prop rty. Dimi ish the daily ly diminist

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Haif Century's Experience. For half a century this country has attempted, by fits and starts, to pro-tect its ships in the foreign trade by the English system-of subsidies. What has been the result? Whenever we se-riously begin that system Englished dou-bles the embeddes paid to her ships acoun-Fourier best for the system inguing down to be the subsidies paid to be reships competing with ours. If that is not sufficient to enable them to beat us, the she increases their subsidies sail in more In a liftle while, it has been found the The altitle while, it has been found, the American people get tired of this kind. of warfare, they look more and more fixedly at the outgoing money from the national treasury, forgetful of the ben-calit the nation derives from owning the own ships' keeping their earnings in our own country and giving employ ment to our own people in all parts of the country. The next thing is the re-peal of the subsidy; then we see the ships that have depended upon the subsidy laid up, their owners ruined hulding stops: forsign all powners come in and gobble up the freight for tilded and lattenched by their own Gry u of the business. That has been our experience during the last half of the present century. Which Do You Prefer?

Which Do You Prefer? ction and prosperity are s Protection and prosperity are synon mous terms, just as free trade and fa ure seem to accord with each oth ure seem to accord with each of This nation has adopted protectio its land industries and they have n for its land industries and they have pros-pered beyond those of any other nation. We have turned our ships on the sea over to the free competition of foreign ships, and they have been sold off of laid up until they are almost unknown in the ports of the world. But once we protected our ships, just as we do out strument—the tariff. Protection caused strument the tariff. I prosperity then, just caused failure now. shall we suffer free our shipping, to perpe as free trade h How much longe trade to carrying our foreign commerce the tariff doe at what it does rican ships af our industries on the land, as it did or earlier history, then everything in our earlier merican will prosper. Prosperity w

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THE AUDITORIUM, WHERE ALL PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES ARE HELD

THE AUDITORHUM, WHERE ALL PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES ARE HELD; umph of the old volunteer State and the static South. Every train that arrived in Nashville Saturday brought spectators and exhibit-in spite of mud and frequent washouts, fan spite of mud and frequent washouts, the Cumberland hills. It took every per-ng that many of them from away up in the Cumberland hills. It took every per-scrape depther for moltists to get ready of almost impassable mountain reads. Some of these families have friends scat-terd about the Nashville high school were strape depther for moltists to get ready of the cynotic moltist or get ready of the school was by State Superinted at 3 o'clock with addresses by State Superinted the diadresses by State Superinted to the scrape depther for moltists or get ready of the west of hem strong with the monder in spite the diadresses of these families have friends scat-tered about the Nashville hugs and will camp until the food runs out of they have no the acro building to fire works agite and under the direction of Miss Hay. A built and from the visite and will camp until the food runs out or they have no the west of the lake. A graad salute an-nounced the commencement, and the sur-reading from the lake a graad salute an-nounced the commencement, and the sur-tered the lake. A graad salute an-nounced the commencement, and the sur-tered the lake a frand france and the sur-tered from the lake a frand state an-the west of the lake. A graad salute an-non the shores of Lake and the out canding on the west of the lake. A graad salute an-built and read and read and read and read and the sur-tered from the read to fine of the out landing on the west of the lake. A graad salute an-the sure of the case. A flight of rookets was



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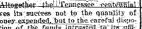
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DR. G. NIEMAN	nal revenue tax on beer and tobacco.	life!" and there is life, so pervasive that though we fly to the uttermost desert,	Sleep at the end of a weary day is	
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA. TREATMENT OF	lost one. Turkey made it too hot for Greece, and she melted.	the deepest mine, it is there.	things and part of progress. The old	
Galvanic and Faradic Electricity and	President McKinley is understood to	The glory of green flung suddenly	giveth place to the new, and the only sting of death is Sin!	All varieties of Farm
Oxygen in Chronic Diseases a Speciality.	have said that Uncle Sam must, find a	over sober fields and naked trees, the flutter of busy birds twittering and		Implements and Wagons.
	way and that soon, to stop the suffering in Cuba.	whistling of love and deflance, the sub-	Over one hundred people were burn- ed to death in a charity bazaar in Paris	& A Beautiful Calendar for '07 FREE at our Office.
G. LEISENRING M. D.	The Nebraska maximum freight	odors of flowers and of grasses: all unite to thrill the senses, until the	yesterday, and 200 more were injured.	
Physician & Surgeon.	rate law case is still slumbering with	healthy heart is filled with the same	The victims were among the elite of the city.	PHILLEO & SON.
WAYNE, NERRASKA.	the U. S. Supreme Court where it was evidently put to sleep by the grand el-	universal joy of living. The blind can feel the change, and the deaf can see it:	Jerry Simpson of Kansas, run up	& WAYNE,
Office over Hughes & Locke's Store, Local engeon for the C. St. P. M. & O. Rallway, and the Union Pacific Ballway.	oquence of the Wm. Jennings Bryan.	every living thing answers the sum-	against Speaker Reed on Monday, and	
J. WILLIAMS, M. D.	The Greeks have been traveling over	mons. The heart of the young grows light, for is not the time of listening to	the sockless statesman hasi't been able to get the wheels in his "bike" to run	-80000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Physician & Surgeon.	tain a new cue. In any event the blamed	hand? The sluggish blood of the aged courses more freely again and the de-	Senator Thurston is meeting with	L. O. MEHUS, Bleessor to Olot Stone
WAYNE, NEB'R.	Turk should be made to go.	vout heart swells with gratitude for	pretty good success in taking care of his Nebraska friends notwithstanding	
Office over Wayne National Bank. Resi- dence one block west of the Presbyterian Shurch.	The way the wheat crop shoots up out of the ground is enough to make	one more Spring in the "world Beautif ful." Even the room of the invalid be-	the fact that this state did its worst.	Il analog Unite
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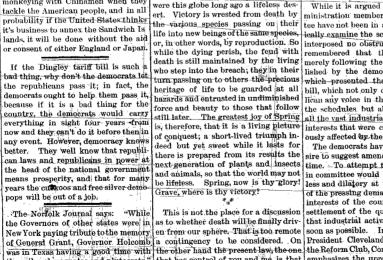
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CHAPTER X

"Thank you for your car Llewell'sn says, with a cools at the white, agitated you great, deep eyes glowing the

vife, and ught I had

no longer, ibling with feeling. "I

idor," Major imile, looking ug face, her e half-hidden

g pain

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absent for a n days or so, object if I for another r, will you?" To marry asp, and his

she was going nothing

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CHAPTER VIII

d fallen on Hara's face as me nd Eric Llewellyn and in silence contibly which had siste ey ente nice walk?" he inquires, short

no one and he ast mutt a. l walk," Eric says, plea: Master Sylvester's sl is, a capita

noticing Master Sylvester's sly tealthily upraised. ope you will not think I have been copirite, Miles,' he says, casily. ing Miles' mind some 's

"," he says, casily, so well. "But—to-to be my wife, and d ro

aturiel ut-crimson to the cars, and blind-feels an over-nto laughtdidn't say 'yes' eith indistinctly, burning of her little shell-like. my rather, week, then and then, Mu, ask Muriel to fi "rtnight, or thre "thes as "ch whilst sh isk i. fortnight, "To—to her?" Mi' features didn't. ve Er her: and so ith a terrified

et that the scene under the fir tr ng to be repeated, and as Miles a d forward from his chair, she

ward from his chair, she is prisoned between the two. (, Murriel What is the mat-el?" Miles says, laughing ex-Muriel clings to him desper-Eric has asked you to be his ou 'didn't say no'\_\_Quick work, room, unable to trust summary another word. "I find Muriel is gone for her music iesson to Derrylossary," Miles says when he returns, "so if you want to see her you must wait an hour, Eric." "I will go and meet her," he says, de-"und in two minutes more Miles in't say no'-quick work, A case of love at first eh, Murrie?" And he ad Murriel can feel him head to foot, and feels cisively, and in two minutes more Mill ccan see the tall straight successful for swringing along the guilt nod betwee the straight grown hedges that leads the silare

The Jerminian under the second dly. 500 I am whiting for Miniel to 537 5 of objects Elect rather frigidly. All right, old fellow. Miles laughs in grasping one of Eric's hands tight-whilst he tries to life Muriel away h the other. "She'll say 'yee', pres-

r fear." • very ready to give me away, • says, in coldest tones of bit-oach. "To avoid your displeas-re, I will give Major Liewellyn to become his wife. Does that "She is an exquisite little wild cose," Major Llewellyn wilspers to himself. "After a couple of yours in good society, and weld dressed, she will be as pretty a woman and as charming as can be found in the United Kingdon." He is more satisfied than ever when he

and you?" tragedy in every tone and ges-e quivering young form—the the quivering young, form—care with the great dark eyes ablaze to deeply shadowed with pain, is drawing haughtily away to-<u>de de</u>eply sh<u>a</u> is drawing h trawing naughthy away for, when Eric hastily inter-with a look of entreaty to , and a look of stormy res himself with a look of I Muriel, and a look of ch toward poor Miles. less my soul, girl?' he so face flaming. "What ar

The glimpse Hiewellyn obtains of the glited originise of Derryjossary reveals to lim a most extensedinary figure, which would be slutteruly if it were not slightly erazy-looking, and at the same time so audaciously unique in style, as to impel-him to the belief that there is a decided Bless my soun, stat. Interpretation of the second state of the second speak out at once and which there you like <u>- Evic</u> and whether use willing to marry him or whether use willing to marry him or whether use the second s is sister lifts her steadfastly, with say!" bead and looks at a an anguish of Sorlikes, Muriela

row and relative in the white, sad, young face, and he winces perceptibly beneath ier gaze

as where perception be well as a preception of the second state of a slight inclusion of it. Llewellyn, she walks quie com like a young queen in tly out of her auger

dignity. We shapes after her in wrath and tes shapes after her in wrath and tes shapes after her in wrath and te file flexellyn's creater he bursts a nervois lauch. Toon my honor, I've caught it this and no mistike, and it-serves me te says. The says. The says.

Her face is as pale as death now, her eyes glowing like lapps as she stands and confronts Eric Liewellyn, "Answer me!" she says, and the fresh, weet voice is shrill with wrathrul cetter ment. "I will know! It is cruel-shame-ful! How can any brother treat me sol-to almost thrust me on your acceptance this morning! I will never forgive Miles!" she says, wildly. ""He told me that you loved him so well that you would forgive him any wrong,"

time and no mistake, nud it serves me right," he says. "It does," Eric says dryly: "Upon my honog it does," repeats Miles, with excited fervor. "The little one is as haughty, as a princess, and I ought to have been more cautions how I spoke to her on such a topic." "You ought," Eric says grimly, "and you ought excites any grimly, "and you ought," Eric says grimly, "and you ought," Eric says grimly, "and claret and wisks at tuncheon." "Do you mean to say you think the couple of ginesse I had have excited me?" Miles domainds angriy. "I don't think! I know," Eric says, tersely. "so excited at orient, you must allow, that you could not discuss a deli-care topic will your sister without hur-ing and filending her deeply!" Miles fortune abortly: Que would almost fancy, on Nido did not know you, that, as I remarked before, you had forgotten your role; in the performance." "What is, my role, out, then, para?" Eric saks, coldy, but with his gress on the dim pattern of the fadod carpet. "Not Muriel's lover at all cyents," Miles any, shortly, though they husband they, allower, Frie, says, whiles, you had be allower, Frie, says, where it, pathing up the "Not Muriel's lover at all cyents," Miles any, shortly, who has husband in be allower, Frie, says, where it, pathing up

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nusband to Muriel." ust take the chance of that," bruptif, the hoarseness that ars brings in his weak voice words scarcely nudible, "you kind to her, and careful of

now, and I hope you will be par-ith her; she is prove and high-poor lithe Murch." Land carefal and pullent? Yes, I , certainly," Dric says alowls, , you think that will make her or make me happy?" must take, your chance of that," forts, with a unles, deep sigh, and a silance of a few minutes.

CHAPTER IX y. Miles," Eric antly, "at what

go o. Mile

d post go out?" s goat, "Miles says, laconically. hat a nisance," Eric says, curity, s turn. "I meant to write home to hem to expect me on Saturday." o Expect you?" interrupts Miles-, mg and indignant. se shust rup over for a few days, to in thinks and aunounce thinks, and

great, deep lires, her li fully. "It

ust it will not trouble your thought n. I have wandered blindly into th s paradise, Miss O'Hara, and yo beyought me out-with rather need H

agat me oute-with rather needs o and severity, may 1 aay?" smiling onte brightly and easily ime, with no trace of dismay of ire in his tone-or-manner, only ande reproachfulness, whilst Mu enbling with excitoment, feeling and frightened and very miser

uure. "I beg your pardon," she says faintly, in a half-choked voice. "I need not have been ruda."

een rude." "You need not have been unkind ays quietly. "I was foolish enou-ancy there was some feeling of riendly liking for me, real friendly a me in your thoughts, apart from hing eise." says quietly. fancy there friendly likin any

Ing eros. "I beg your pardon," Muriel repeats, ith difficulty keeping a sob out, of her <u>sice. She is so horribly ashamed of her</u> it, so sorry, so angry, so miserabie! "It is granted freely," Major Llewellyn igins calmip. "I do not exactly see." he dds, with a placid surcasm that makes Inriel wince, "what I have done to pro-oke your ennity toward me, heyond the act that I offered you the highest trib-te of regard and admiration which it was to offer you. But let that beg your pardon," Muriel repeats difficulty keeping a sob out of her

fact that a sub-ute of regard and admirate. In any power to offer you. But let use pass. You are very young, Muriel," he says, with a smile, "and 1 am too old to play the ideal lover of nineteen. "That is about it, I dare say." "No, indeed! No, indeed!" she says, with impulsive eagerness to atone a little for her fault togwah him. "I do not think so at all." this with a fervor hird enthu instic Irishism that makes him smill "not seerelly, as he looks at the "her eyes and the shy dling light in her vent admiration of re. "I-I like you"

e!" she says, with a she "D Mustic residence of the second notice when we came to the We must go home by the ru church now."

swe did not roads! W the old churc. "I have so riel, before 'yn says, n 'r path, pry ( rch now." something to sny to you, Mu-we go home," Major Liewel-ot alluding to the mistake in which indeed has been quite in his side. "I had a good deal you when L followed you this try on his suit. 'I had a good de to xour when I followed you th t,' he goes on, with a slight, ratb thul smile, 'a great deal I wan ell you, and to consult you about have simplified it all for me, at swith nothing to say now exce Do you wish me to make yo understand at once, and as plai con have made me understand promises and agreements ma yrning are null, void, knd as utt owed you this a slight, rather an utte do you not think you|could let him isy?" he says, smilling kindly and vely. "Let him find out by de-iat we have changed our minds, disappoint and vex him in the me day that we had given him asant hopes." Miles," Muriel says, one pales at the

not the slightest HI had

"If had not the slightest interview deceiving Miles," Eric retorts, "beyond the keeping silence for a few days, as I cave Ireland to-morrow erening," "Leave Ireland?" Muriel ejaculates, and a swift dismay shadows all the fair young face upturned for gaze with his fit eyes are

r. and that is why I made the re-Miles' sake." he says, quietly I write to Miles at the end of ten days, explaining everything

guest for Alles sake. He sake, guest, guest of a low are '' should write to Miles at the end of a wreck or ten desa, explaining crerrtbling. However, '' he says, wriching the 'egitatted young face closely. '' how to your decision to tell Miles this evening.'' Muriel'says, hurriedly and unsteadily, in a half whisper. ''To morrow, when you are gone, I will tell himringself.''
Better than 'About Hight.'' Thomas Star' King, the famious preacher and lecture, was settled in California at the outbreak of the Civil War, and to his infunce is jascribed the change of public opinion'' in that State from lukewarmless toward the Northern cause to devoted loyaity. The Overland-Monthly has lately publishing a trip through the White Montains. They were traveling by that most delightful of conveyances a country wagon. When they stopped a few mintare show the drow is the growision-basket, and

the door of a Mr. King's co

utes at the door of a New Hampshire tavera, Mr. King's companion went in to replenish their provision-basket, and he remained in the vehicle. One of the tall, lank, slab-slded Yan kees that are always hanging round a New England ini door slouched-up to the team and began altering the har-ness, slackening a strap here and light-ening a buckle there, all unasked, un-til Mr. King got imidient af the length til Mr. King got impr ly:

I think that harness is a right."

The Yankee finished bis

The Yankee minined his work and drawled qut: "Guess right's better'n abeaout right" There was no reply to this. Mr. Ring's friend returned, and he drove off. confessing to a lesson which he needed po learn less than most of his off, confessing needed to lear countrymen: "Right" is better thar "about right"

He Had Wheels.

"My head has been bothering me for some time. I guess I had better go see a doctor." "A doctor for your head? Why not see a machingtr-New York Journal.

APPEALS FOR INDIA. ALMAGE IN BEHALF OF FAMINE STRICKEN PEOPLE

He that Co aidereth the rt-the Lord Will Deliver Him in he of Trouble"-A Thrilling Story Poor Tim of a ! 'rostrate People.

# Pleads for Provisi

almage is on a mission of bread famine sufferers of India, He is Dr. Tahmage is on a mission of oread, for the famine sufferers of India. He is speaking every day to vast andiences in fowa and Illinois, helping to fill the ships provided by the United States Govenn-ment for carrying corn to-India. Text, Esther i., 1. "This is Abasuerus which reigned from India even unto Ethiopia." Among the 773,039 words which unke up the Biol only once occurs the word "India." In this part of the Sciroures, which the fabbic call "Megillah Estaer." os the volurize of Ether, a book some "faces complained against because the word "God" is not even once mentioned in it, although öne rightly disposed can basknerus, who, invaded "Greece with 2,000,000 men, but returned in a poor fisher's boat, had a vast domain, among other regions, India. In my text India In text India In my venue, regions, anua. In my text India takes its place in Bible geography, and the-interest in that land has continued to Im-rease until with more and more enthu-siasm all around the world Bishop He-er's hymn about "India's coral strand" er will I forget the that went through nd soul when after on the seas aroun ths of the island, s of that 1 steppe les and scales tures of that <u>Gits of Palaces</u>, t paysing the dead.

T h expe ities of travel are or your children land of boundless tration is such as visit that land or boundless Its configuration is such as God could have architected as if a man who had no re there would be obliged to ac ing there would be obliged to ac-ge a God, as did the cowboy in , His companion, an atheist, had ersunded the cowboy that there iod, but coming amid some of that ous scenery of high rocks and aw-ms, and depths dug under depths, God. but c fr t could have t could have but the Om It is a great ayas, a word ice of snows out of their no H Limalay place uring—o the Bi cup Gai to slake the thirst of India. That f 240,000,000 so lations tome of taste, gaing Some go as there is no of Mighty fau ers th oceros. elephant, be s\_and fror hr s up from e no huma and antelo dare and antelope hi once having obtai blood he wants "the

his ¢ruel In [Indi slain by wed. Fi the ele ong the de Choir of, heaven slung over the filder, to absent themselves for awhi-attack the justifiable game of Indi-if you go as botanists, oh, what op-te of floral. With no distinct flora of ywn, it is the chorus of all the flora of sia and Siberia and Chiba and Arab

. as an Asiatice Egy Germany , Germany gave to us its philos-Asia gave to us its Christ. His n Asiatic; the mountains that wn upon him, Asiatic; the lakes pebbly banks he rested and r piped waves rainfall

An Eloquent Apper From that continent of inter from that continent that gave the In the fa

towns have died-every man-child; none left to bury the vultures and the jackals are th where none left to but, voltures and the jackals are the only p learers. Through some help has been so before full relief can reach them Is pose there will be at least 10,000,000 dt Starvation, eren for one person, is an ful process. No food, the vitals gnaw on the usefues, and faintness and lang and pangs from head to foot, and ho and despair and insanity take full pos-sion. One handful of wheat or con-rice per day would keep life going, they cannot get a handful. The c failed and the millions are dying. O is hard to be hungry in a world w there are enough grain and fruit and to fill all the hungry mouths on the 1 that the sufferer and ingry mouths on that the sufferen her. Ther her. He s of man ings of brow as only a dying indice her eyes: hollow with untitenable the tears rolling down her sunken her back bent with more agonies th knows how to earry; her overs of ing nothing but ashes. Gaunt, g wasted, the dew of death upon he how to carry: her ovens contain thing but ashes. Gaunt, ghastly, 1, the dew of death upon her fore-und a pallor such as the last hour, she stretches forth hearse whis-toward us and with hearse whis-e says: "I am dying! Give me That is what I want! Bread

brings, she stretches forth her trembling hand toward us and with hoarse while per she says: "I am dying! Give me bread! That is what I want! Bread! Give it to me quick. Give it to me now. Bread, bread, bread!" America has heard the cry. Many 'thousands of dollars have already been contributed. One ship laden with bread-stuffs sailed from San Francisco for In-dia. Our Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in a bill signed by our sympa-thetic President have authorized the Socur sympa President have of the Navy to We want to at ship and plants his triu

the ship till it anchors in Bengal or Ara-bian waters. They who help by contri-butions of money or breadstuffs toward filling that relief ship will flavor their own Joad for their lifetime with appetizing qualities and insure their own welfare through the promise of him who said, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trou-ble." Something to Ent.

Oh, what a relief ship that will be! It shall not turn a screw nor hojst a sail un-til we have had something to do with its cargo. Just severieen years ago from these Easter times a ship on similar er-rand went out from New York harbor-the old war frigate Constellation. It had once carried guns of death, but these was famine in Ireland, and the Constellation was loaded with 500 tons of food. That ship, once covered with smoke of battle, then covered with Easter hosannas! That ship, constructed to battle England, going forth over the waters to carry relief to some of her starving subjects. Better than sword into lowshare, better than ry relief ts. Bette better tha toru orte the starving subjects. At a some of her starving subjects. The sword into plowshare, better than spear into proming hook, was that old wa frigate turned into a white winged ange of resurrection to roll away the stone from the subject second sec

On like errand five years ago the eo put out with many tons of fo amine struck Russia. One Saturd ernoon, on the deck of that stear rday streamers and bunting, An ussian flags intertwining. of people on the wharfs and joined us in invoking God's gran Hav who

ne." Christian people of America! I cal our attention to the fact that we may attention to the fact that we may as never before, by one magnifice open the widest door for the eva-tion of Asia. A stupendous obst in . he born. ifficulty in t. ia has been that . . religion we would ha. . o better than their Hindo. medanism, but they will now rusade for the relief of people ay that the Christian re-'eion, for when did "teion, for when did "teion, for when did "teion, for when did "teion, for when did "teion eight of the "teion for when did "teion for the state "teion for when did "teion for the state "teio gion, for when did Vishnu, or Budd Mohammed ever st in people on the rld? Having tak-e from our hands,

they will be more apt to the from out hands, they will be more apt to the from us the bread of eternal life. The missionaries of different denominations in Ifodia at forty-siz stations are already distributing relief, each through The Christian B-ald. Is it not place

aries, after feeding the hunger of the body, will be at better advantage to feed the hunger of the soul? When Christ-hefore-preaching to the 6000 in the wil-derness, broke for them the miraculoura loaves, he indicated that the best way to prepare the world for splithund and eter-nal considerations is first to look after these temporal inferents. Oh, church of God in America and Europels. This is God in America and your opportunity. We of Christian patriotism of God!" Now let us add "Asia for God!" In give food to starwing sm crid, add the

iches of Jesus Ohrist. Christian Generostty. May 10, 1860, was a memorable or then was had the last tie that lected the two rail tracks which an tracks and Pacific occasa; praye its pl graph work will be heard by all the r and filed up galleries of the unive the mountains of earth will shou thrance of heaven: "Hallelujah! Lord God omninotent reigneth. jah! For the kingdoms of this wo

Character. -Character is man's in-Internable possession. -Death does not destroy-may, does not even change it. It only changes the conditions under which man lives. Here the conditions of life are largely material, but after denth they will be entirely spiritual.-Rev. E. H. Ward, Episcopalian, Pittzs-burg, P2. Labor Strikes.--Let the employe think more of doing more for his em-ployer than for himself; let the expi-talist think, more of his workingman than of cutting additional coupons, and there will not be another. striking hand of good-fellowship.--Rev. - . . Character.-Character is

heard in the land, except the strik hand of good-fellowship. Rev. A. Dixon, Independent, New York City The Ministry.—To teach young m and women the way of life, we he the hoblest, wisest and purest-men-the calling of the ministry. In 4 hands of the minister is the molding souls, for the long, sweet, helpful that now is, and, as we hope, for life that is to come.—Dr. David St Jordan Unitarian, San Francisco, the David Starr Jordan Unitarian, San Francisco, Ch., Experience.—It is a bitter school, the school of experience, that of which Time is the schoolmaster. What it teaches it teaches theorougily, from the root up. When it sets itself to work to teach it does not stop at half meas-ures, and when Time graduates, pupil these arear reason to he provide thm. it has every reason to be proud of him --Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Hebrew, Phil

adelphia, Pa. Small things gives small satisfaction Persons of small and mean souls do not make others happy. What, men give to others is themselves, and, when the self is shriveled to a nummy there. Is not much to give. Emerson: says the only money of God Is God. And so the only money of and is man." Rev., Dr. Gullette, Methodist, Cincinnati, O. Divine Purpose.—Whatever destroys God's thought in regard to man or the thought of woman is the deadly enemy of everything sweet and sacred to hu-man life. The divine purpose matters man king and woman queen, and the adelphia, Pa.

man lite. The divine purpose markes man king and woman queen, and the scepter golden and, jeweled in the hands of both is love. The bruth man ought not to break it or the new your an ought not to lose it.—Rev. Cortland Wyore Bestiet. Mvers. Baptist, Brooklyn, N. X.

Myers, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. X. Soul Culture.—Whether we are or poor, happy or unhappy, succes or unsuccessful, will finally be de mined by the condition of the so Our true appreciation of the will pend finally on soul culture, and will make as our end and aim not social and animal, but the intellect deter a soul life. -Rabbi

Happiness.—Happiness His

The wife of a captain of a Britis essel is about to apply for a captain" vessel is about to apply for a captain's certificate. She has sailed with be husband for eighteen years, and for

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depthy home-made. Charles took to him at once. He seemed a breath from the <u>hills</u> and when the old gentleman wandered into

ure to move along and make hospitabl

Finally the two began to talk toget

"Well," said the old gentleman, grasping his carpet-bag and beginning to move toward the door, "I'll bid you good-evening." Charley, very conscious of his new clothes and the splendor with which he was about to burst upon the great world, was still loyal to his homely triend. "Where do you stop?" he innocently asked.

The other besitated a moment before answering coldly, "The Phoenix Ho-tel."

"Why, that's where I'm going!" said narley. "Let me have your bag; I'll

Charley. "Let me have your bag; ['ll -carry it for you", a dupon him and transfixed him with a cold blue eye, in which there was yet a righteous hudignation. "Young man." said he, "I haint said nothin' about it, but I know ye! I live in the country, but I ant quite so green as I may appear. I've read all about you confidence men an' burgo-steerers; and as for your I don't mind tellin' ye

you confidence men an onuco-sterier, and as for you, I don't mind tellin' ye I ain't liked your looks from the fust!" -Youth's Companion.

His Back Up. His Back Up. When Noah blew his horn, the camel humped himself to get aboaid, and by a curious freak he stayed humped all his life. Lumbago or lame back humps T man's back simply because he cannol straighten bimself on account of the stiffness and soreness accompanying the aliment. Nature helped the cannot to his hump for a special purpose. Na-ture will help a man to get rid of bis hump right off if he uses St. Jacobs Oil, because the character of the trou-ble is such that it needs just such a

ble is such that it needs just such a remedy to warm, soften and straighter out the coultracted muscles. From the time of Noah down to the present tim

time of Nonh down to the present time men have had lame backs, but only since the introduction of St. Jacobs Oil las the best cure for it been known. Lumburgo really disables, but St.-Ja-cobs Oil enables one to attend to busi-ness without loss of time.

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It is doubtful it there is any man who has not at some time in his life been a hypocri

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PICKED UP ON BROADWAY.

A True Incident. A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious con-tion and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found the covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative position in a large publishing house in position in a large publishing house in

The hospital physicians disc ered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in the first starge

rst stages. when she had felt those If, when she had felt those se-vere pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region she had used Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, it would have dissolved and passed off that polypus in the womb, and to day she would have been a well womun sitting in her offlee. If

Why will women let themselves go in this way? It scems passing

Why will wolled they summarized they are summarized to be a strange that a woman like this one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have depended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical cure. so excuse for any woman who suffers-she need not go without, so Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is so. Write to her, if will cost you nothing. In the mean time get a Trydia E. Pinkham' Yegetable Compound, at the nearest drug and hold letter from one of your sisters will encouring you. The second secon

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Her hair is like sunsh

He-Her hair is have been days that lees; it's brighter some days that thers.-Puck. She-I can sympathize with you. I. was married once myself. He-But you -'\* married to a woman.-Tid-Bits

Bits. She (coming up suddenly)—Where did that wave go? He (coughing and Stranghug)—T swallowed it.—Dublin

Melicent-Aren't bicycle lamps an-noying? Miriam (vexatiously)-Yea; mine goes out every time I run into anybody:-Putk. Dora-He said there was one thing

anybody - Pues. Dora-He said there was one thing about me he didn't like. Cora-What was that? Dora-Another man's arm. --Detroit Free Press.

. Nevada-Justice (solemnly)-I now pronounce you husband and wife-sbake hands-take your corners-and may the best man win!-Puck.

"Now, the pest man wint-peck. "Now, they speak of herras an up-to-date girl." What do you understand by that?" "My boy, a girl that is up to date is up to-anything."=Pruck." Film-I see where Boston is going to spend over \$1.000,000 on those pneu-matic tubes. Fiam-That's a lot of noney to blow In-Boston Post. "The world owes every man a liv

"The world owes every man a fly treeted until we have almost learned to o without it."-Chkeago Record. "Would you consider it proper to pre-ede the father of your sweethear own stairs?" "It may be proper, bu isn't always safe."-Yale Record. n't get it col-lost learned to Record.

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11 usu t always safe,"—Yale Record. - "So,-Dorothy- is not going-to marry Mr. Scrymser?" "No; she kept talking to him about books he hadn't read, and he got irritated and broke the engage-ment"—Puck ment. -Puck. The Footpad-Only a dollar and a

quarter? Come, where's the rest of yer money? Mr. Isaacs-Mein frendt, it's in real esdate undt it's in my vife's name!--Puck.

amel—Puck. "There are six necessities, you know, or a happy marriage." "What are ley?" "First, a good husband." "And he others?" "The other five are money.' -La Caricature

"Do you think, Harry, you could in-duce one or two boys to come to Sun-day school?". "I could bring one," he replied; "de udder fellers in our alley kin lick me."-Dublin World.

kin lick me."-Dublin World... "How is it that Wilson comes to the club every night now? It used to be that we couldn't get him here once a month." "Oh, he married, has fall and settled down."-Detroit Free-Press.

"Theaters ought to be seated with the women all on one side, and the men on the other." "Why?" "So that when man go out between the acts they can tramp on each other's toes."--Detroit Free Press.

tramp on each other's toes."--Detroft Free Press. Wiggs-The doctor told Browu's wife to give him whisky if he had anothery attack of the fever and ague-Waggs--Has he had a relapse? Wiggs--Well, he's been shaking for the druky all the fitternoon.-Evening Journal. "Your wife has such a lightld voice," said Mr. Fosdick to Mr. Tiff. ''Yee pinquiringly, and Mr. Tiff. addedi. ''It never dries up, you know.''-Harper's Bazar. Artie-Darling, yon have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely nbore. Susie-You needn't-have been alarmed, dear. Papa tide (the)knot for us. - Detroit Free Press. Walker Home-I think I will get a lob wid one of des concerns what

me-Betreit Free Press. Walker Home-I think I will get a job wid one o' dese concerns what <u>makes amat'ur photygraf outfits</u> Odor-ous Oll'er-Wint? <u>An' go to work?</u> Walter Homer-Work2 - Naw! All Fil have to tackle will be to 'do de rest,' an' dat will jus' sult me.-Detroit Free Press

Triumphs in Surgery. Cleansing of the wound itself was al-most a surgical heresy a few years ago. Fouled bandages were the rule; and the thicker and more abundant the dis-charges the more "laudable" they were considered to be. Hence in the older works on surgery the so-called "lauda-ble" pus was as much a sign of safety as it is now of danger. Cleanliness of instruments, now a prime considera-tion, was then entirely ignored. Often times the same instruments would be times the same instruments would h times the same instruments would be used at different times upon the dead as well as the living body, and a cele-brated operator of that day was accus-tomed to hold his kulfe between his teeth when his hands were temporarily employed in the wound. If a cut heal-ed ranglely it was a rarily sufficiently great to court fact. The former result was rather an accident of eleminess what should have been the rule. Con-sequently the most careful surgeois-those who possessed instituctive habits of neatness and cleanliness-were the most successful.

The Probability. "Does your wife worry about burg-

"Does your wire worry about 2-1-lars?", "Not much." answered Mr. Meekton, "I wonder what the'd say if she found one in the house". "I, don't know. But I have an idea that she'd ask bin how he dared come fato the house without wiping his shees on the mat? - Washington Slar.

A i oneful Circumstance. If Think," said young Mrs. Toricins, "that we will like the new servant bet-ter than we did the other." "For what reason?" injusted the hus-band

AN OPEN LETTER

owing commany eived by the many ms' Pink Pills for born in Germany I live with my l r ten years I suffe cently rece Dr. Willia "I was years old. farm. For For ten years I suffered to a eo that I was a burde and myself also. I had hany doctors and different My condition had become so der that I had almost given up hope o ery, when one day I saw in the iter Herald an advertisement of liams' Pink Pills, and as 'a drow at a straw,' so I grasped burchased from Hanson ox of Pink Pills. I com-them in March, 1896, and e box I felt so much im-ought more

wife without feeling the least a farmer: wire wire wire wire of facing failing of inconvenience. "I hope this will be the means of placing your wonderful pills in the hands of some sister sufferer, who may rejoice with me. I am satisfied that no woman need suffer who so the medy is a set of the source of the set of the set

CHAS. F. HENDRY, Notary Public, Minnesot

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain ondensed form, all the clements ary to give new life and richness blood and restore shattered nerves. ary to give n lood and rest re also a spec ore shattered ties and build up health to the glow they effect a radical cure in all cast ling from upend worry, or owned cesses of whatever nature. Pini are sold in boxes (never in loss b) 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.0 may be bad of all drugsits, or dir mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine pany, Schenectady, N, Y

# Warned. Mrs. De Style—Have you-had any ex

--nrs. De Style--liare you-had any.ex-perience in attending pet dogs? Applicant-No, mun, bût T üster be a child's nurse. "Well, you may try it, but I warn you that if you treat him as some nurses -treat-children-he'll bite you."-New York Weekly.

WHEN billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, of thartio, oure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

A French Reform. At the next meeting of the French Chamber, a Deputy will offer a propo-sition for the application of the deci-mal system to the division of the and the consequent re-arrangement of the present clocks as decimal timepieces. The discourse and the elaboration of the consequent re-intranscience of the present clocks as decimal timepieces. The discovery and the elaboration of the great advantages of the decimal clock now under consideration, and the demonstration thereof by actual work-ing specimens, diagrams and tables, are original with and the work of a citizen of Philadelphia. By this system of computation, the day is divided into 10 hours, the hour into 100 minutes, and the minute into 100 seconds mak-ing 1,000 minutes or 100,000 seconds by day. It provides a standard time for the entire globe. It is proposed to divide the terrestrial globe into 1.000 degrees of longitude, corresponding with the 1,000 minutes of the day, and, by grouping them into twenty sections by grouping them into twenty section of 50 degrees each, to establish a stan lard time Tor the whole world.

Items from Billville. A town that pays the preacher and supports the editor is so close to heaven that it's almost in competition with it. While we are in Washington it is our purpose to try and get a pension for our mule on the ground's that he hollered three times at Lee's subrender.

noticred three times at Lee's subtrender, throwed a Confederate general, and then broke his own leg gettlig home. We've been having queer weather of Inte, but as we are not responsible for it we must thrank God for an umbreila and march on.

and march on. Our signal service man predicted the recent cold wave to a minute, but when it arrived his surprise was so great tha he has been prostrated ever space. Billville was not invited to enter Mc

Kinley's Cableet, notwithstanding sh gave thim six votes in the inst election She will recover.—Affanta Constitution

Why They Don't Fight. In order to understand the extraors dinary attitude of the European pow-ers in connection with the conflict De-tween Greece and Turkey, it must be remembered that whereas most of the enormous national debt of the Otto-man-Empire is in the hands of French, Product and American hondolders. man-Empire is in the hands of Frence, English and Austrian bondholders, well-algo the entire state liabilities of Greece are held by German investors. Inasmuch as a wir between Turkey and Greece would tend still further to and Greece would tend still further.4 embarrass the finances of these tw heavily indebted countries, and thu compromise the interests of their fo eign bondholders, the great power have decided that under no circun stances would they permit any confli to traceplace. powers

The boy stood on the burning deck, To leave it he refused. A sperie fell on bis baughty neck. And, oh, the words he used! - Cincionati Enquirer.

Physicians Wise in Their Generatio The above class of scientists recognize a 

The man who has lived only for him-self, has wasted his time and robbed the world.

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Is taken internally. Price 75 cents All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature. When the scalp is annoved with dandruff, Gienn ulphur Scap will be found an infailible remedy. Itill's Hair and Whisker Lyo, black or brown, 500.

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A person is prematurely old when bald ness occurs before the forty-fifth year Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the scal healthy and prevent baldness. The man who has a strong will is

ten strong in nothing else

Piso's Cure for Consumption has save me large doctor bills.-C. L. Baker, 422 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8, '9

Silence is the wit of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise. CASCARETS SUDU. ate tiver, kidneys and be ersicken, weaken or grips. 10c.

It is easy to undertake, but more dif-ficult to finish a thing

# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "FITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of bear the fac-simile signature of bear the fac-simile signature of during which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of the seamy power and see that it is on the south of the signature of the seamy power and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the south of the signature of the seamy power and see that so the and has the signature of the seamy power and see the signature of the seamy power and see the seamy power and sea the seamy power and sea the seamy power and sea the seamy power and seamy power and sea the seamy power and seamy power and seamy power and powe per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is

President Aund Pitches March 8, 1897;

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap-substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



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Covered with Boils

Little Girl Suffered With Erup-tions on Head and Face

Faithfui Use of Hood's Sarsaparilla i Effects a Curs. "My little girl was covered with boils on her head and face. She also had sore spelids. We began girig her Hood's Barsaparilla one year ago, and for some time we could not see any change in her condition, but we were faithful in the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a few weeks more I noticed some improvement. After she had taken three bottles he was perfectly well. Har face is now entirely free from any marks or sears. I think if is no more than right to give this testimo-nial in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Miton Beamsderfer, 86 Hard St. Lancaster, Pennsylvania: Weak and Neryous.

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Weak and Naryous. Hearing to much about the wonderful effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla I concluded to try k and improved Tapidly. I have been great-ly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and my father has also taken [1 for effatarth of the stomach and it has cured him." Miss A. E. Thoman, 375 Lyceum avenue, Rox-borough. Pennsylvania.

Nervous and Sleepless. "I had a bad cold and lost my appetite, was very nervous and could not rest at hight. I began taking Hood's Sarapa relia and it relieved me." Mrs. I. W Weaver, Columbia ave., Lancaater, Pa.



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Miss Culler, a former student, er olled Monday The Philos rendered a very good rogram last Friday night. Next Friday evening the Cresc give their program; all are invited. Cheapest A social was hold at the College halls ast Saturday. A good time is reported. GARROLL CREAMERY. The little town of Carroll is getting a hustle on itself and promises to move forward several paces during the year 1897. A new creamery is to be one of the improvements and the projectors have completed all arrangements for establishing the concern. Edwards & Bradford have the contract for the lumber, R. D. Merrill for hardware, and C. E. Jones for building and masonry. The name selected is the Carroll Co-operative Creamery Association. The executive committee are J. R. Manning, C. H. Wolf and H. C. Paulson; direct ors, John V. Francis, J. R. Washburn, H. C. Paulson, August Loberg and Robert H. Jones. The combined stock amounts to 83,400. The building is to be completed and ready for operation by June 1st. The projectors are well known farmers who have made a suc-cess and that the creamery will be a paying investment from the beginning there is little doubt. The organization was perfected the 22nd ult. City Treasure's Statement. GARROLL CREAMERY. And Best Everyone likes to trade where the can purchase good goods cheap. We have the best and sell the cheapest. New Spring Goods Arriving Daily. We have everything kept in a General Merchandise Store. Clothing sells cheaper than ever before. If you don't believe it, City Treasurer's Statement. The following is the semi-angual statement of the city presences for the statement of the semi-angual is mobilis entling May 3, 1897: Bring in Your Poultry Bal. on hand Nov. 1, 18 915.24 Rec. of Col Treasurer 1517.00 Rec. of Water Com. 322.84 Rec. of Police Judge 12.00 Rec. of City Clerk 57.00 Butter and Eggs. Will pay you the highest market price. Furchner, Duerig & Co. Salary Bal. on hand May 3 760.21064.5 \$2824.0 L. A. Watson L. W. ROE-City Treas. In compliance with our orders No. . National Headquarters, and general or ders No. 2. Department Headquarter of Nebraska, and in compliance with general order No. 1 of Casey Post No. . Department of Nebraska, station Wayne, the chairmen of the specia committees will immediately conven-their committees in view of perfecting their specialties and report to the ex-ecutive committee May lift inst. at 1 o'clock p. m. at J. D. King's office. J. D. KiNG, Chairman Respectfully For the Next Two Weeks A Special Display of J. D. King a olice. J. D. King, Chairman. A special from Winside on Tuesday contained the following: "D. W. Shaw while at work on the jointer in the plaining mill here Saturday, had the end of one of his fingers smoothly and painfully removed by the machine, which was rapidly in motion...Wm. Hart, a blacksmith here, was working on a birge, heavy casting, when it slipped in such in manner as to drive a bolt through the back of one of his h. nds. The casting was so unwieldy 't bystanders had to remove it be-fore Mr. Hart pould release his hand, which is terribily lacerated and bruised. -urnit Everything kept in a first-class Furniture Stor Undertaking, Embalming, Etc. which is terribly lacerated and bruised. The jury in the celebrated Goodman-sem murder case, which was tried at Ponce during the past week, in which Dr. Goodmanson, the Pender dentist was charged with the murder of his wife, by administering poison: last summer, in his diffice at Pender, found the defendant guilty of the charge. After receiving the instructions from the court the jury retired at 5.30 Thes-day evening and in just two hours re-turned with the following verdict: "We, the jury, duly empaneled to try the case of the State of Nebraska against Joseph Sidney Goodmanson, do flud him guilty as charged in the in-prisonment in the penitentiary at im-prisonment in the penitentiary at hard labor for the Period of his natural life." Call at my Ware House when in town and see my Complete line of Listers, Corn Planters, Check row and Drill, Disc, Hoosier Broad Cast Force Feed Seeders I also have an Agitator Seeder cheap, it is a good one, Endgate Seeders. Buggies, Riding The opening of the Tennessee Cen-ennial Exposition at Nashville on May Ist, was crowned with success. Presi Iont McKinley pressed the electric oution-which set the machinery going The attendance during the day and night was over 30,000. The tariff bill was unexpectedly re-orted to the Senate Tuesday by the nance committee. The bill will be ronght up for consideration in about ro weeks. 1 want to call your especial attention to the King Disc Press Drill Seeder, guaranteed to do good work in corn stalk ground. A full line of sulky and wo weeks. The United States Senate refu atify the the general arbitration statk ground. A full-line of suky and walking Plows and Cultivators, four or five different kinds of harrows, one to four sections, Disc Harrows, hand and power Shellers. Three and Four Horse Eveners. According to papers today the Greeks each to be winning some hard fought atties. A beautiful line of Shirt Waists Mrs. Abern's eli jones SPECIAL FARM BARGAINS. Griegenster section farm, four miles southeast of Wayne; best \$22.50 an aore farm in Wayne coulty. Improvements all first class; must be sold inside of 30 ages. Groud; easy terms. Fine 80 aore tract, all in cultivation. dayd. Guodf easy terms. Fine 80 acrs truct, all in cultivation. 22 miles from Wayne, only \$22.00 an acre if sold at once. Address.or call on 4. B. CHARDE, -Real Estate Agent, Wayne, Nebraska. JOHN H. O'HARA. DEALER IN FINE Real Estate Agent, Wayne, Nebrat NOTICE. The County Commissioners of Wayne Cor Nabreaka, will receive bids for the repairing the Conty birdges for the repairing the Conty birdges for the repairing the Conty birdges for the repairing induling full the material. Said bids to be so mit neoring so the repairing induling full the material. Said bids to be soft as the repairing of the soft with good soft as the repairing of the soft with good soft as the repairing of the soft with good soft as the repairing of the soft with good soft as the repairing of the soft with the soft with good soft as the soft with the line for the soft with the soft match here as the delta with a soft with the soft with Wines and Liquors SCHLITZ BEER, ng pile Bids may also cover any new bridge or bridg which the Board may see fit to have built wit Cigars and Smoker's Goods. d they see fit. on June 1, 1897 NEBRASKA S. B. Rus National Bank! Application for Liq upplication to d J. H. O'Han and of the application of J. H. O'Han and on license; o is hereby given that J. H. O'Hana did bib day of May, 1897, file his application fayor and Oity Connell of the oity of Nehraska, for license to sell mail Nehraska, for license to sell mail of J."H. O'Hara for First The Wayne. Nebraska CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$90,000.00. Dity of Wayne. Nebraska, J.M. STRAHAN, Provident, FRANE E. STRAHAN, Vice Prost H. F. WILSON, Cashler, NATHAN CHAOE, Assistant Condi 1898 re be no objection, remonstrance or filed within two weeks from the 6th May, 1897, the said license will be Eventri Lavoellin. City Clerk-DIRECTORS:-J. M. Strahan, Frank B ul. Frank Fuller and H. F. Wilson, rge Bogart, J