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NEWS OF THE WEEK!

Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gather ers Throughout the City and Count
Other Matters of Interest. Notes
From the Business Men.

A light rain fell again last night. Get your seed potatoes at Brookings.

All varieties. Ran Frazier shipped a car load of cattle on Tuesday.

"Nemo" talks to young men on an other page in this issue.

It will pay you to read the bargains L. J. Hansen offers elsewhere.

A som was born to Mr. and Mrs. Got-lieb Haller Saturday, May 8th.

The Decoration day program will appear in next week's HERALD.

Childrens' Junior and Reefer Suit in great variety; Harrington & Robbins

Theires have business around the Wayne of th The graduating class of the Wayne High school have issued their programs. Monday to P. Ulrich and Miss Lene

The building to be occupied by J. H. O'Hara is being repainted and papered this week

The lawns along the west side of Lin-coln street would be a credit to the finest lawn in many larger cities.

Louise Mitchell entertained a nun ber of her young friends in honor of her twelfth birthday last evening.

It is said that a circus is coming Well, Wayne has one every little while, but they are generally of home raduction

Another big lot of Carpets in two and three ply just received this week. Also handsome stair carpet. Harrington & Robbins.

A meeting of the members of the lumni association will be beld at the ome of S. H. Alexander next Monday ight. All members should be present.

O. H. Burson is now the proud pos-essor of a beautiful bamboo fishing sessor of a beautiful called a pole, reel and silk line. It's a beauty and the bass and pickerel will have to succumb when he begins angling.

Now is the time to commence adver tising for the summer trade. The farm ers will soon have their corn plante and they will begin looking for ba gams. Have you any to offer them?

How about the Fourth? Yes, its abou month and a half until the but it's a month and a nair until then, but it's none too early to begin making ar rangements. At least the work has begun in some towns. "The early bird

On the evening of the Epworth segue social at Mrs. Neihart's, some e through mistake took the wrong parasol. Will the person who did so kindly return the same to Mrs. Nei-hart's and get the parasol left there.

The few months old child of Mrs. J W. Breckenridge attempted to swallo a gum drop yesterday which nearly choked the child to death before the mother reached the office of Dr. Leisenring with her little one, where he gum drop was removed.

the gun drop was removed.

The entertainment given by the Tennesseeans at the Y. M. C. A. hail Saturday evening gave the best of satisfaction, besides netting the association almost \$12.00. Their singing struck a responsive chord in the audince at the beginning and each num er on the program received an encore

ber on the program received an encore.

Sheriff Reynolds took C. K. Rash to
Pierce on Monday and John Brandt to
the penitentiary at Lincoln yesterday.
In the latter case the general opinion
seems to be that he will serve an unjust sentence. Sheriff Reynolds now has but one boarder, the burglar Meyer recently broke into the store

Chief Secretary Sharp of Aurora, Neb., was in the city last Friday even-ing and assisted the Royal Highlanders in initiating some new members. He also instructed the lodge in the secret work of the order. Mr. Sharp is a very work of the order. Mr. Sharp is a very pleasant gentleman and his presence and enthusiasm greatly encouraged the members of the order here. The Wayne lodge has secured the privilege of opening its charter and new members can be taken in for the next sixty days.

A party of young folks consisting of Missess Louie Sullivan, Theo, Scace of Missess Louie Sullyan, Theo. Scace, Grace Ludeke, Mary Mason, Pearl Reynolds and Maude Britton and Masses Edw. Lundburg, Jim Miller, Tom Cook, Ciarence Corbif, Byron Hoile, Waldon Tucker and Harry Craven went out to Maude Reynold's school ast Friday evening and spent a few hours singing songs and playing Walden Tucker's celebrated orollestra was present and some exallon misic was listened to. It was itended as a surprise for Miss Rey-olds, and the young folks spent a very

Get the Early Ohio seed potatoes at

T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's See the new ad of Philleo & Son elsewhere in this issue.

W. E. Wallace shipped a car load of attle to Omaha on Friday. Even the Democrat finds it conven

ient to advertise in The HERALD

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Otte, Wednesday, May 12.

A fine Estey organ for sale cheap. Inquire at this office. It's a bargain.

Mrs. Wheeler entertained a number of the young people last Friday even The German Club northwest

Wayne opened the season at their hall en-Sunday.

Don't make the mistake of buying a

wheel without figuring with the Phoe

Machinery cheaper than in any town in N. E. Nebraska. Come and see.

The Herald's job department has made 5000 impressions for the business men of Carroll during the past two

Miss Louis Childs goes to South Bethlehem, Penn., tods cepts a position in the training school of St. Luke's hospital.

All interested in School work will find some valuable pointers in the Educational column on one of the inside pages of the HERALD.

The street commissioner is using the street grader on the streets which has made a decided improvement. It is a good thing. Push it along.

Many of our subscribers are in arrears. Please oblige us by settling the account. We dislike to be dunning you through the columns of The Heralin.

Miss Mary Mettlen will lead the C. E. meeting next Sunday evening. Subject "Some things worth living for," I John 2: 12-17. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

10:45. In the evening he will preach to the young people, subject "Four Laws of the kingdom of God." All young people are especially invited to attend. Service at 8 o'clock.

Dan Haines got badly mixed up with "tangle-foot" last Thursday night and tried to get even with himself by beating his wife, but as a result Geo. Miner assisted him to the cooler and on Friday morning he settled with the Judge by paying \$15.00 and costs.

The water works are now in pretty good condition and there is no difficulty in supplying all the water needed in a very short time. The pumps are in good condition and Engineer Coyle thinks that without the stand pipe he could keep two lines of hose thr water in case of fire.

Nown goes the price of Paintst L. P. Orth offers to you as long as his stock lasts Coits House Paints at \$4.00 per gal,; regular price \$1.50. Harrison & Bros. highest price and best of all paints on the market at \$1.40 per gal.; regular price \$1.75 Now is your time

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-establishment.

A fine rain fell Saturday afte and since then regarding atternoon, and since then regarding the same many strides forward. Wheat is growing rapidly and oats are peeping up out of the ground. Fruit trees have been in full bloom and the prospects are exceedingly bright for a full yield.
The farmers are busy planting corn
this week, and taken all in all, most
everybody in this section has reason
to be thankful.

The following list of magazines have been secured and placed on the tables in the front of Y. M. C. A. hall which will be used as a reading room this will be used as a reading from the summer: Harpers Mouthly, Midland, Forum, Century, Cosmopolitan, Judge, Scientific American, Outing, Youthle Companion, Pauls, Leslie's Weekly, Harper's Weekly, and the daily papers. Other magazines will be added as the interest grows. It is hoped that all will take an interest in the reading

BURGLARS

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Last Friday-night a thief broke into the rear of Bruce Roosa's store and helped himself to everything in sight, and scattering things promiscuously about the room. An entrance was affected by breaking the glass in the door and slipping the night look. The culprit secured a dozen fine pipes, and a revolver. Mr. Roosa cannot tell and a revolver. Mr. Roosa cannot tell just what his loss is but estimates it at about \$50.00. It is supposed that the thief also entered the residence of Robt. Mellor and stole Mr. Mellor's gold watch and chain. The residence of Frank Fuller was entered about two o'clock the same night but nothing was taken as Mrs. Fuller was awakened by Sheriff Reynolds and Marshal Mine

Sheriff Reynolds and Marshal Mi went to Norfolk Saturday morn where they caught the thief just as was boarding the train for Madison which place he had purchased a tiol When purchased to desire the purchased of any robbery and said that he was traveling man. A package he had con tained three boxes of cigars, pocket-books knives, pipes, buttons and an books, knives, pipes, buttons and an unbroken box of cigarettes, which ex actly tally with the goods taken from sa. The thief had evidently sold-the revolver and gold watch. H gave his name as Frank Meyer, said h gave his name as Frank Meyer, sau was 20 years old, and that his home in St. Paul. Later he said that he purchased the goods of a stranger. he was known to have been in W on the night of the robbery, and had been put off of the Norfolk train Fri day evening while attempting to steal s ride, there is no question as to his guilt. He was given a hearing before Judge

Martin and bound over to the District Court

for \$800 each. No. 1 Lake Trout, 3 pounds for 25c.

at Sullivan Bros A good organ for sale cheap for cash Inquire at this office.

The farmers have been very busy planting corn the past week. Ran Frazier and Perry & Porterfield

shipped a car load of hogs each. Sunday. Sam'l Barley is doing carpenter work the new creamery building at Car

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

Lincoleum and oil cloths in all widths, also full line of China matting at very low prices. Harrington & Robbins.

Meeting next Sunday at 3:30 Y. M. C. A. hall led by Elmer Lundburg, subject Femperance. Come and bring a friend.

We want a car load of eggs in ex change for anything you need in our line. This week and next 7c.—The

Miss Lucy Bufflagton returned fro Bloomfield Tuesday where she gave a entertainment in elecution 1 evening.

Says the "Up to Date" "Do think because you advertised an article once, that people are going to remem-ber it for ever. Keep at it."

The eight year old son of Fred Wroble fell from a shed yesterday morning, breaking his right arm. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Leisenring

It is wonderful how great some ped ple are when it comes to expressing a "deedded opinion" on public matters, it would be a decided relief to the community at times however, if they didn't do so much expressing, for hotself it growths for that's all it amounts to.

process of the second s will probably remain until the next term of the district court.

The Hose and Hook and Ladder npanies should begin practicing s Companies should begin practioning so that they might take part in the Cele-bration on the Fourth. The Herand will wager a year's subscription that the Hose team can outrun the Hook and Ladder boys in a distance of two blocks. That is, the Hose team to mak coupling and the Hooks to place adder up against a building.

P. K. Morganthaller, who trevels for a St. Joseph liquor house, selling to the farmers, was arrested Thursday night by Sheriff Reynolds, who had re-ceived word from the Sheriff of Ceder He was taken to Hartington the following morning by the deputy will take an interest in the reading Sheriff from that place. Morgan Geo, Gilder, C. M. Craven and Gus rooms, and help by their presence and thaller tried to force an entrance into Tracy, Trustees. The Stanton Agricul-influence. Invite your friends; come the house of Mrs. Olof Oleson one tural Society had extended an invitation of the complete of the house of Mrs. Complete of the house of Mrs. Olof Oleson one tural Society had extended an invitation of the complete of the c

Now is the time to sub Wayne Democrat, the only Silver News-paper published in this part of the state. The

Arthur Miller Sundayed in Wayne

A. J. Ferguson was in Norfolk yes orday.

Chas. Chace was over from Stanton esterday.

J. Shannon was down from Hoskins n Monday.

Wm. Piepenstock went to Omaha Sunday afternoon.

James Harmon was down from Ran-olph on Monday. Frank Tracy was was down from Winside on Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Wineland of Carroll, in Wayne yesterday.

Frank Northrop went to Wakefield u business this morning.

Chas. Landmesser has se ition at Reynolds, Iowa.

E. R. Smith of San Francisco he guest of L. E. A. Smith yeste Mrs. D. C. Patterson of Omaha, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. O. Gamble.

Mrs. A. Wells of Jerico, Missouri, is visiting her daughters, Mesdames Jef

frey and Kreitle. Chas. Burr, of Bloomington, Illinoi ooking tafter his interests in Wayn

Mark Stringer Jr. returned from Wyoming, Friday evening. He does not think much of the country and says that this country is away ahead of it.

C. H. Frady of Neligb, a missions of the American Sunday School Unio and E. B. Young went to Bloomfield Saturday evening to attend a S. S. con

Dr. Crawford returned to Chicago this morning. He seems to be well pleased with his position as traveling passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

A house for rent. Inquire of J. H. Goll. Miss Laure Holtz entertains the 10th grade of the High School at a party this evening.

A fishing party will leave for the likhorn on Saturday. Leave your or ders at the meat markets. We are prepared to compete with

enyone on prices, and go better. Phoenix Cycle Co. Take the HERALD and keep up with he times. We intend making some the times. We intend decided improvements

The office rooms occupied by Dr. Leisenring over the store of W. B. Hughes are being papered, painted and remodled.

Are you making preparations to ob-erve Decoration day? Remember that in this day it is your duty to properly orve Decoration day? Re or this day it is your dut; isplay flage and bunting.

One of our contemporaries has aleady sprung the fall campaign, but it a trifle early as it is only the e of May. Give the farmers a middle of May. plant their

Alexander's Plantation Minstrels gave a pleasant little show at the opera house last evening. The singing was but the music by the orchestra was very good. Taken all in all the audi-euce of 150 or more seemed very well pelased.

The Schubert Symphony Club and Ladies Quartette presented an excell-ent entertainment at the opera house Thursday evening last, to a fair sized Thursday evening last, to a fair sized audience. Nearly every number of the program met with an encore. Tommy Purcell more than pleased the audience with his violin solos, songs and readings

eycling should be careful of their bands. The "bicycle hand," says some authorities, "will soon become as common as the "tennis elbow" was several years ago, when that popular sport was more the rage than at the present moment the rage than at the present moment.
An expert in palmistry says that "the
'bicycle hand' is a thing of ugliness and
a horror forever. It becomes flattened,
bulges out at the sides, gets bumpy and
out of shape and the fingers get cracked." Clutching the handle of the machine is, of course, responsible for all
this."

Last Thursday evening the fire de-artment held its annual meeting at he engine house. The minutes of the the engine house. The min last meeting were read by Chairman Grimsley; also the report of Treasurer Offiara, which were approved. The following officers were then elected by scolamation for the ensuing year: Nel son Grimsley, Pres.; Geo. Fortner, V P.; C. A. Berry, Sec'y.; Lambert Roe, Chief; D. S. McVicker, Assistant Chief;

cribe for the HOME MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Womans' Home Missionary Society of the Norfolk District Holds an Interesting Session in Wayne.

The third district convention of the

The third district convention of the above named society convened at the M. E. church in Wayne yesterday afternoon, being called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Leedom.

A consecration service was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Oxnam of Norfolk, after which Mrs. J. D. King delivered a very pleasing address of welcome. Mrs. Horton of Stanton, who was to make the response had not yet arrived and the president announced that they would accept the hospitalities of the Wayne ladies without further ceremonies until the arrival of Mrs. Horton.

monies until the arrival of Mrs. Horton The appointing of the different conntion committees followed and Mrs H. W. Conley read an excellent pape on "How to inspire Auxiliaries of th District to Greater Activity."

District to Greater Activity."

The convention then listened to a short talk by Rev. H. H. Millard and a paper on "Utah as a Mission Field, written by Rev. Mr. Bascom, of Logan Utah, and read by Rev. Leedom. The reports from the different district officer closed the afternoon session.

A large audience was present at th vening session, which was opened by inging, scripture reading and prayer followed by two recitations by Mis Lucy Buffington which greatly the audience, and a solo by M Shafer, of Wakefield.

Shufer, of Wakefield.

Mrs. E. Spurlock of the Womans Jewell's Home, at York, Neb., delivered a very interesting address on "The Child Problem." Mrs. Spurlock is a pleasing talker and gave the audience a great deal of information regarding the work that is being done by the Home in earing for the little orphans and the homeless and abandoned children. At the close of the address a collection was taken up for the toggether. collection was taken up for the benefi of the Home

This morning the exercises of th convention were opened by a devo-tional meeting led by Rev. Leedom of Bloomfield. The next on the program usioomfield. The next on the progress a paper, "The Lord's Tenth,"
Mrs. Crooks. That lady not be present, the subject was ably discuss by Mr. Milland.
The report of the subject was ably discuss by Mr. Milland.

was read and an excellent paper, by Mrs. Wm. Esplin of Hooper, on "Hov Present Debt," was read by the Secre tary, Mrs. H. H. Millard. Then came

the reports from the different Auxiliaries and committees, after which the following officers were elected for Tollowing officers were elected for the control of the control of

entatives in attendance at the onvention: Stanton Mesdames J. W. Mackey Stanton

Chas. Chace, S. J. Horton and F. J. Bennett; Norfolk Rev. George Main, Mesdames Maio, Doughty, Bargelt, Bennett Norfolk—Rev George Main Mesdames Main, Doughty, Bargelt Hayes, Hodgetts and Oxuam; Madison —Mrs. Elley; Pilger—Rev. J. B. Lee dom and Mrs. Leedom; Bancroft—Mrs H. W. Conley; Randolph—Mesdames Bothwell, Prouty and Winebrener Bothwell, Prouty and Winebre Bloomfield—Rev. R. Leedom; Yo Mrs. Spurlock; Winside Rev. and Mrs Wright, Mrs. Geo. Westrope and Mrs

Wright, Mrs. Geo. Westrope and Mrs. Muirhead; Kennard. Rev. Gearbart; Wakefield. Rev. and Mrs. Shafer.

The meetings were all well attended and the convention was a decided success. The visiting delegates all speak highly of their entertainment while in the city. speak highly or while in the city.

Mrs. Jno. Coyle went to Sloux City Sunday.

R. M. Farr went to Omaba Monda E. Hunter did business in Wakefield on Tuesday

Charley Morgan of Allen, spent Sun ay in Wayne. Mrs. L. E. A. Smith was a Stoux City

Peter Coyle was in Sioux City the latter part of last week.

A. A. Welch was in Wakefield on legal business Tuesday, A. W. Taylor transacted business in Sioux City on Monday.

J. H. O'Hara went to Omaha on bus ness Monday afternoon. Jas. Chace of Stanton, visited with relatives in Wayne last Friday.

Harry Jones went to Sioux City or usiness last Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Coyle went to Ponca Sat

H. B. Boyd left for Columbus, Indi ana, Monday morning where he will re main three months. Mrs. T. H. Wallace of Houston, Texas, as been visiting the past week with or sister Mrs. W. H. McNeal.

The Markets for To-Day Oats Flax. Eggs. Hogs.

CORN FOR INDIA

A car load of corn, shipped by the farmers near Bloomfield, destined for India, passed through the city last Sat urday morning upon the sides of which was painted in large letters on cloth the following unique advertisement: On one side "Without the aid or cou-sent of John Bull, Bloomfield, Nebrassent of John Bull, Bloomfeld, Nebraska, contributes to his starving and neglected pauper milltons of India." On the other "From the mortgage-ridden, popocratic farmers of Bloomfeld, Nebraska, land of plenty, to the starving subjects of plutocratic John Bull in India." The car will, no doubt, attract considerable attention enroute to the sea-board. a-board.

Easy runners; Phoenix wheels, hold all Wayne county records from quarter mile up. 4

ne line of Art Squares in all lining rooms as well as other Handso es, for dining rooms as well as ms, just opened up. Harring Bruce Roosa has one of the nice

little stores to be found anywhere, and is doing business and all the burglars in christendom can't do him up, because er stuff. Call in and he is built of stern e Bruce's new stock of goods

Bring in your EGGS and get lighest market price at AHERN'S. A beautiful line of Shirt Waists at Mrs. Abern's.

Three fresh milch c quire of Henry Goll. nch cows for sale. In

Late York and other varieties of seed otatoes at Brockings. Try Whole Wheat Flour. You can

get it at lugall's Grocery.
You know our goods and prices are
Right, bring in your eggs at 70, per
doz.—The Racket.

Look at the best suit of clothes in the world for \$3.50, alzes 31 to 42; at Harrington & Robbins. W. A. Ivory, dentist, will be found in is office over First National Bank

every day except Monday; in Wakefield very Monday. The largest stock of dry goods, shoe

nats, caps and notions in nebraska exchange for eggs at 7c per dozen. The Racket, Wayne. Notice -- Would like a few more music students for a term of lessous endir

August 15th. I am also prepared to de piano and organ tuning, repairing and cleaning. A. M. Kellev. 114. OH. VES

A New Contivator for Tower & Benchoof

SPECIAL FARM BARGAINS.

One quarter section farm, four miles southeast of Wayne; best \$22,50 an acre farm in Wayne county. Improvements all first class; must be sold inside of 30 all first class; must be sold maide of w days. Good, easy terms. Fine 80 acre tract, all in cultivation, 2½ miles from Wayne, only \$22.00 an acre if sold at once, Address or call on A. B. CHARDE. Real Estate Agent, Wayne, Nebraska.

House Cleaning Is the latest fad. For your

New Carpets Call on AHERN,

He will save you good money o

Going to INGALLS' GROCERY /

The best place in town to

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Which are now arriving daily

Plain and Fancy GROCERIES

In endless variety and at prices lower than those of any com-

petitor. Try us and see: Remember this:

The best place to trade and the

cheapeast place to buy is at INGALLS' GROCERY

West side Main St., Wayne, Net

MCNEAL & BEEBE,

THE JAPS AND HAWAII

FORMER TO INSIST ON REVISION OF IMMIGRATION LAWS.

ing Treaty in Refusing Japanese Admission to the Island in Febru ary Last—To Cease Coining Silver

Japan and Hawaii.
SAN FRANCISCO: The steame ought the following Hawaiian der date of March 4:
The Japanese Cruiser, Naniwa

ar date of March 4:

"Japanese or cuser." Naniwa should arrive here. She brings Connulla Yaina, of the Japanese foreign office, Japanese newspager correspondents three of the immigrants lately refused ding here, who come to serve as wites in the investigation which is to be

Nahiwa brings informal instruc-to Minister Shimama from his gov-mt, their gist being that he shall e Hawali with violating the existing to February in terusing a landing nigrants, preventing them from em-

TO CEASE COINING SILVER.

rn. Will Try to Check Deprecia tion in White Metal Currency, (Asimiscion: The Pennylan govern at will sease, coming, silver, after Maj and will not permit the importation of silver coin. Director Preston of the ited States mint, has been officially ad

this effect.
lecree provides that silver coinage
suspended and the mintehall cease
ve silver bullion. The silver soles,
uvian dollar, worth about 93 cents,
an money, will, be, converted into
for export and shall not be brought

port and shall be abullion.

tions of any silver coin after be made exclusively at the and be delivered at the mint reflicer to be maded into bus Travel.

OHIO BANK DEFAULTER.

General Bookkeeper Short \$15,000

His plan of operation was ecks varying in amount to a banks in other cities.

URGE MIKINLEY TO SETTLE IT

v York; A petition is now being ated and signed by New York bank-d, business, men, urging President lely to do all in his power to effect a recttlement of the Cuban insurrect to levery town and city in the States where business has been sad by the Cuban, war.

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Christian Endeavor Rates.
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Christian Endeavor at an Francisco have been finally settled, the plan provides that one way rates shall be made in both, directions, the rate from Stouis \$25.50. No. west bound rates will be ade through the St. Pair gateway, but turning the rate will be \$25.50 one way, o stopoyers will be allowed east of the stern line of the state of Colorado.

more Murderer Caught.

k. N. D.: August Normand, the murderer of a week ago, was twelved miles south of there if illis by Charles Thuen. He gave at fighting and says he is work

Brussels Exposition Opened.

RUSSELS: The Brussels expositio
formally opened at 2 o'clock Monda
rnoon in the presence of the ministers
diplomatic corps and the military au

ichold Safe Official Arrested.

NYON, Objoy. It has developed that inck Tyler, for many years secretary ressurer of the Diebold Safe and Lock any, was arrested and placed under on February 8 lastion the charge of g. counterfeiled stock certificates of ompany and forging thereto the signess of the officers.

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cording to enberg, the y London

ashington Lawyer Dro

LEAVES FOR CUBA

AIMS AT THE TRUSTS

Gov. Black of New York Signs a Bill
to Restrict, Powers.
ALBANY, N. Y.: Gov. Black has signed
two bills which—were prepared with the
ostensible purpose of restricting the powers
of the trusts. The first provides that every

SURGERY FOR ROSE COGHLAN

DANGER OF A HOLY WAS

Sacred Edict Proclaiming It Said to Be in Preparation

London: The correspondent of Standard at Constantinople says: "Il that a circular has been addressed by

Paglist Nearly Killed.
Mundle, Ind: Two hundred spoprize fight in Forest Hill in the stethere clutterly and recently. Tipals were Dan Bailiff of Lima hampion heavy weight of Ohio isana, and Gus Gorman of San Frihampion heavy weight of the Pacital knowled his man out in the

management of the charity bazaar in the Reu Jean-Coujon, which have

Interstate Orators treet.

Columbia, Mo.: The interstate oraprical contest held here Saturday resulted
a the awarding of the first prize of \$100 tc
earl D. Decker of, Park College, Mo.
econd, \$50, to Chauncey F. Bell of the

Break Away from the L. A. W.

. WAIKER: A farmer named Harri give miles south of Waukesha, wit ife, was murdered and the hired, gir dred man badly wounded by tramp day. The tramps had lodged for th

are given as the cause.

Desperado Hroaks Jali.

Prinscort, Arlzons: Jim. Parker,
notorious train robber and two other
peradoes, escaped from Jali liere, we
ing the Jaliot and district attorney.

Million Gold for Exp

PLAN A WRECK TO GET

Attempt Made to Ditch a Train a

FIREMEN WILL AFFILIATE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.: he Brotherhood of Loc BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

BRULA
Men Fall from E.

After Battling 45 Rou

Man, Mich.: The most fatal, but the men, with blood, kept at round, when both te

Refuses to Sweep the Street ROWN POINT, Ind.: Barney Whit Tolleston game warden sentence months in Jall, has caused St yes no little trouble. The county isioners recently passed an order of

a clandestine marriage that took place
Wednesday night. The parties were
Myrna Thapp and Edward Travis,
they were married on their way to a
party: Sunday Travis disappeared
his present location is unknown.
Knapp is prostrated.

Convict Hung in Prison

MICHIGAN, CITY, Ind.; Henry Jones, olored, a convict, was hung in prison bortly after midnight Friday; for the introder of a fellow convict mamed Thomas, the testified against him. on his last trial.

Standard Oil Dividend

NEW YORK: The liquidating trust the Standard Oil trust have declar quarterly dividend of 34 cents and an dividend of 7 per cent, payable June

LONDON: The report that Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) is dead, is fa He is in London and in excellent hea

MARKET QUOTATIONS

common to choice, \$3.00 to, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, 26c to 27e; oats, No. 2 whi

-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, 4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75.
2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2. to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c, No. 2, 32c to 34c.
ti-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs \$4.75.
2, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 2. to 27c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c, No. 2, 31c-to 39c.

to \$5.25; hogs \$2.00 to \$4.75 90c; corn, No. 3 2 red, 91c to 93c c to 25c; oats, No c, No. 2, 34c to 36c

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM

Omaha National to Be Sued by the State for \$201,884, Alleged to Have Been Illegally Paid Bartley on the Sinking Fund Warrants

Prisoner Wants to Write a Book
William L. Lice, who is now serving

Interstate Land Association, wit egates from Nebraska, Iowa, Illi d Indiana, held a two days' conven Omaha last week. The association

Cuts Off Two Fin

DR. GOODMANSON GUILTY.

ician Convicted Physician

Tiskilwa, Ili

DEAD MAN ON THE TRACK.

Baby Burned to Death

from the stable and ran into the calling for help. Mrs. Fletcher late to rescue her baby, but was una so as the entire building was in fir

Friend's Suivide Drives Him Than

Papillion is agitating

Cremated on the Sea.

The Mallory line steamer Leona, wheft her pier at New York on Saturbound for Galveston, took fire at sea back and arrived in port Sunday with sixteen corpses on board. The were thirteen steerage passengers three members of the crew, who combed to a terrible fire which coeff the Delaware capes at an early Sunday morning.

DEATH'S AWFUL FORM

COMES TO IMPRISONED PASSEN GERS AT SEA.

the bearming.

he horror of the story can hardly be
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le. Those who are dead were penned
below decks, and although frantic
its were made by the officers of the
sel to save them, the fire had gained
h terrible headway before the danger e of those penned up. In of the steerage passengers

escape.

nslow, of Rutherford, N. J.
told the following graphic

a survivor, told the following graphic story of the fire:

"First Mate Wallace was pacing the bridge about 2 a. m., when he thought that he smelled smoke. He went down the forward to the companion way said opened the door. There was a burst of flame, which burned his face.

"Wallace cried the alarm of fire to the forward watch, telling him to wake the steward and have all the passengers aroused as quickly as possible, without creating any excitement.

Warns the Passengers.

"The steward said in caim tone that
ere was a slight fire in the forward part
the ship, and it might be advisable for
the ship, and it might be advisable for
the ship, and it might be possible, is added,
at the ship, would aventually have to be
andoned.

e extent of the peril.

"Cart, Wilder at once ordered the crew
rescue the steerage passengers. On
same deck with the steerage, on the
rescue the steerage passengers of
ton bagging was stored, separated from
steerage passengers by a board parti...

the steerage to the afterpart of the . The only way out from the stee was up the forward companion way

when the steward aroused me mped up hastily and dressed. I ran ward to see how extensive the fire was the captain was just coming out of the impanionway after his fruitless effor

impanionway after his fruitless effort go below.

"When I looked down into that horrible bet the thought came over me like it had eer the captain and the crew that there ere helpless people down below who ere probably burning to death.

Stokers Desert Their Posts,

"When the news of the fire reached the wer deepths of the ship, where the stokes a were feeding the boilors, they desert their posts and rushed to the deck, ghteen of them in all. They clambers into the second boat on the point side do began cutting it away. First Officer vallace and Chief Engineer Taylor were ter them in a moment.

"Set out of that host," thundered Wel.

"The Spaniards looked at the chief e gineer and then sullenly obeyed."

Nine Make Their Escape.

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"During the excitement of the our we did not know that anyone otten out of the steerage alive, but sefound in the cabin that nine of ad managed to get out. Their himst

Sparks from the Wire miners' eight-hour bill wa British commons

Europe to observe the war operations. Stanford Newell of Minnesota was in inated by the President as uninster the Netherlands,

The budger committee of the Gern telehatag has authorized the expendit of 40,00,000 marks to create a rese of field artillers and material.

OF THEIR WORK AT WASHINGTON.

Detailed Proceedings of Senate and House-Bills Passed or Introduced in Either Branch-Questions of Mont to the Country at Large.

The Legislarive Grind.
During the consideration of the "freminestead" bill in the Senate Monday M
forgan proposed an amendment givin
public lands unoccupied by 1900 to the
veral States and territories. Mr. Haw
y declared this to be a startling propose
that Mr. Williams each the oppose reral States and territories. Mr. Hawder declared this to be a startling propose in a series of questions addressed to Mr. Tillman sought to oppose it a series of questions addressed to Mr. Togan. Some of the questions referred the amendment as a proposition to obble and "steal" the interests in publicands. Mr. Morgan in turn made a arp and sarcastic rejoinder and for a ne Senators and spectators were interest in the animuted cross fire. After, Morgan had protested against the interption as a breach of the privileges of senate the incident was closed by a tement from Mr. Tillman disclaiming y purpose of being discourteous to the abama Senator. The Morgan amendar, Morgan endeavored to secure a vote the Cuban resolution. It went over, wever, at the request of Mr. Hale of alm, "in order-that-speeches in opposition may be inade. The House, by a vote 124 to 62, approved the postpomement committees until action by the Senate the tariff. A Senate resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the congress of the iversal postal union was adopted and r. Showalter, the Republican chosen at special election to represent the twenty-th Pennsylvania district, was sworn in. The tariff bill was unexpectedly reportfrom committee to the Senate Tuesday d the entire time of that body was

in session.

In session.

In session.

Senate Wednesday by the vote of 2-20-refused-to-ratify-the-general-artion treaty between the United ses and Great Britain negotiated by étăry Olney and Sir Julian Paunce-At the conclusion of the proceed-all-of which were in executive session of the details. The open session of the Senate was devoted to the ry civil appropriation bill, which was completed up to the time of adjournat the Senate was devoted to the dry civil appropriation bill, which was completed up to the time of adjournat. Mr. Deboe of Kentucky took the hot office at the opening of the seat and was cordially greeted by his publican—associates. The Senate in cutive session confirmed the following initations: Elmer J. Miller, surveyor ustoms at Columbus, Ohio; Thomās-Liener J. Miller, or eastern district of North Carolina; lither H. Meyer, Indian agent for the lither Ute agency, Colorado; John M. sight and John W. Ross, commission of the District of Columbia; John McHen-of-Maryland, to he an ass-structure of the marine hospital service. The Senate Thursday agreed to an endment to the sundry civil bill revokthe order of President Cleveland.

mendment to the sundry civil bil revokug the order of President Cleveland,
adde Feb. 22 last, establishing forest
secrations aggregating 17,000,000
cres. Another amendment agreed to
toyides for a continuance of the inves-

provides for a continuance of the invessegis in Bering Sea. The sundry civil
an aggregate of 555,000,000. The House
by a strict party vote, all the Republicans
favoring and all the Democrats and Populists opposing, adopted a resolution providing that the House should meet only
on Mondays and Thursdays of each week
until otherwise ordered. It was announced to be the Republican policy to
wait on the Senate's action on the tariff
bill. Mr. Bailey (Dem.) of Texas made
a strong but unsuccessful fight to have
the order modified so as to give early and
full consideration to the bankruptcy bill.
The Republicans replied that they would
call up the bankruptcy bill and hold daily
sessions on it after Gen. Henderson's
return, but juitil then the rule should
stand. The House then adjourned until
Monday.

JOE PATCHEN AT AUCTION.

Famous Pacer Goes to C. W. Marks on a Bid of \$15,000.

Joe Potchen, the famous pacer, with a record of \$2.03, was sold at auction for \$15,000 to C. W. Marks, a shoe manufacturer. Theoday morning in the Dexter Park horse exchange at the Chicago stock yards. Nearly 5,000 horsemen and spectators packed the amplitheater and cheered the rival bidders in their efforts to win



to. When David McFeat of Phila-in charge of the Splan-Newgass ally, after twenty minutes of auc-ing, knocked the horse down to Mr. for a sum fully \$8,000 greater than any sale ever before effected in ck yards district, the crowd lustily its approval for almost five min-

Told in a Few Lines.

McCarthy, the Irish parliament of the world of the Bridge of the

oving.
meeting at Rock Island, Ill., addressby Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, for the
rers of India, realized almost \$1,000.
Hege students and athletic associain Michigan are considerably agiover a pending measure in the Legire of that State to prohibit football
ire of that State to prohibit football

O. Brown, who gained noto San Francisco in the Overman has accepted a call to a Chicago tional charge. He has been in Toronto. all to a Chicago He has been

MODERN WARFARE.

Long Campaigns Will Give Way to Single but Declaive Encounters. mming up the whole question as ween any two European peace-ned armies of the present day, the trained armies of the present day, the extreme percentage of loss to be anticipated locally, i. e., on particular brigades and divisions, will not exceed one in three (of which one is killed to four wounded), whereas for whole armies of a quarter of a million and over one high is the very optiside punishment wo may reasonably expect.

Compared to the slaughter of the seven years' war and the best coutested fields of the Napoleonic period, this is very little, indeed. At Zorndorf the Russians left 21,000 out of 52,000 on,

lans left 21,000 out of 52,000 the ground, and this is undoubtedly the bloodiest battle recorded since the in-troduction of portable firearms. Eylau, Friedland, Wagram and Brodino all roduction of portable firearms. Bylau, Friedland, Wagram and Brodino all exceed the figures of any pitched battle since the breechloader appeared in the

since the breechloader appeared in the field.

Moreover, the borror of the whole thing is not to be measured by figures of percentages only, but by the density in which the killed and wounded lie, and the fate of the latter afterward.

In a modern battle 20,000 men would fall on an area of about twenty square miles; at Zorndorf the 21,000 Russians and 12,000 Prussians lay on a single, square mile, and of the wounded hot one in three survived; whereas, in 1870, nine out of ten recovered, and the Prussian medical staff anticipated even better results next time.

But death on the battlefield is by far the least of the two evils the soldler has to face. There is death on the line of march, and in hospitals along the road. Whereas formerly, particularly under Napoleon, ten would die by the way for one who fell in action, in the last Feance-German war only one man died of disease for two killed in action. last Franco-German war only one man died of disease for two killed in action. Indeed, the health of men in the full prime of life was actually slightly bet-ter in the field than in quarters. It may, however, be argued that even granted that battles and marches

even granted that battles and marches may be less destructive, there will be more of them, because every able-bod-ied man being trained by. war, the re-sistance will be more prolonged than formerly, but this prolonged endurance is only conceivable under the supposition that the leaders on both sides

ton that the leaders on both sides are hopelessly—incompetent, and both fear to stake all on a single collision—a supposition that nothing tends to justify. On the contrary, every leader brought up in the modern school is taught to understand the vulnerability of all modern military organizations, and is penetrated with the conviction that one downright. "knockout". Jiow. effects more than weeks of purposeless sparring, and where both start determined to bring matters to a climax the decision cannot be long delayed. Judging from what we know of the relative effectency—of continental armies, we believe that the first round of the great encounter will also be the last, for the momentum of the blow which decides. entum of the blow which de will simply paralyze every nerve in the opponent's body, and, adding up, all sources of casualties that can occur in a short campaign of this description,

actual cost in human life to the powers engaged will not amount to more than 5 per cent. of their several popula-tions.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Deathwatch.

In 1863 I had two chuns of the name of Seth-and Cloero Dodge, who lived down in the forks of 'Coon, about four miles below us. The boys were hauling wood to town, and they told me that the woods down in the forks were alive with squirrels, and that if I would go back with them that evening they would get their father to let them have the next day off, and we would have lots of fun. I went home and got my No. 14 muzzle loader, plenty of ammunition and my dog, and wen thome with them. Father Dodge had built a new frame house, but it was not large enough to accommodate the family and any strangers, so Cheero and I slept out in the old log house. I shall never forget the scare we got that night. As boys will, we lay there a long time discussing the various propositions that suggest themselves to two boy chums. cussing the various propositions that suggest themselves to two boy chums who haven't seen each other for some time. Along toward midnight we thought we discovered the presence of somebody under our bed. To make it more certain, we distinctly heard the inciking of his watch. We became uneasy, for the ticking of that watch was regular and incessant. At least Cicero quietly slipped out of bed, went over to the new house and called his father, who came and investigated. Much to our chagrin the old gentleman soon dis red that the cause of our dread a podings was only a deathwatch t in an old log by the side of t —Forest and Stream.

bed.—Forest and Stream.

Debts Delayed His Burial.

The case of a burial long delayed has recently come to light at Revel, a Russian town near the Gulf of Finand. The body thus tardily interred was that of a Belgian soldier of fortune, the Duc Charles de Croy, who had been commander in the first of the Russian army at the historic battle of Narva in 1700. Made a prisoner during the fight, De Croy took up his residence at Revel, where he died in the course of events; his creditors demurred to his burial, however, until his mummified and his remains have stayed eyer since in a church, where they have been exhibited to visitors as a curiosity. Now, at least; anid such pomp as was to be found among the local authorities, he has been given a fitting coffin and properly interred in one end of the vaults of the church.

It occurs to a woman very often in her conversation with a man, that other women have found it easy to fool

STYLES FOR SUMMER.

WOMEN ARE TO IN HOT WEATHER.

ed Skirts and Blot in Favor—Correct Styles in Materials
—Combination of Black and White Is
Considered Very Modish.

Fads of Fashion



LOUSES are in favor than so it was a us scare women when told that blouses were going out. In looking over the newest models of a skilled designer it was disclosed that her handsomest gar-den dress showed a bloused lace bod-

a bloused lace bodice under an open jacket, the blouse being held in by a narrow belt pointest one had a blouse piece set on the front of the bodice, turning under a rather wide dark belt. Her most styllsh street dress showed a bloused offect for the front of the bodice not very rather wise was seen is street dress showed a bloused effect for the front of the bodice, not very loose, but still not tight, and worn under an open jacket. Another attractive street dress had a bodice of distinctly blouse pattern. A few very successful blouses are made with the loose folds, setting jauntily and sharply out at the back as well as at the front, and when confully managed the effect is happy

back as well as at the front, and when carefully managed the effect is happy for almost any figure, and cannot fall to-make the belt circle seem very tiny; or at least unexpectedly small, Much the same effect that is secured on the front of a bodice by the drooping folds of a blouse is attained when the fit is really tight by jacket fronts ending about where the blouse fulness.



MATERIALS THAT PROVE STYLISHNESS

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Jacket trimmings will do this, but jacket trimming is matched or securing it is presented herewith in the small picture, a visiting or promenade dress of mauve cheviot. Beneath its unusual bolero was a white cloth vest with stitched edges. This was in two parts that met below the bust, above this being separated by a V-shaped piece of dark mauve velvet. White cloth lined the high collar and ord loops ran along the shoulder seams, and the dark mauve velvet supplied the girdle.

seams, and the dark manve velvet supplied the girdle.

The quality of the goods put into blouses should still all doubts as to the stylishness of such bodices, if the numerousness of such models left any doubts. The materials of the costume of the second picture were certainly convincing as to this point. The skirt was maroon moire velour, banded at the hips with three blas velvet folds in the same shade. White satin richly embroidered with silver and gold was employed in the bodice. Velyet folds encircled the sleeves, their epaulettes were of the embroidered satin, the belt was moire velour, and a lace jabot ran wereof the embroidered sating the best was moire velour, and a lace jabot ran from collar to best on the left side. Frills of satin, chiffon or anything you like are put to very tricky use after this manner. The frill appears to follow an opening, and extends from the abandles at the armhole to the walst



edge of the garment on which the frill is placed. It is often cleverly graduated in depth, but the observer gets a notion that it isn't graduated, while admiring the bandsome figure whose curve has been much enhanced by this lunsuspected trickery. The tris should

be startling in color, and often there is no opening there, but the newest wrin-kle is to have the bodde open on the

ide, and then the frill seems to c rom some blouse or under bodice. Women are so used to plain shat it seems like taking a lot of bo becoming. But it is well to make some openession to style. It is a very fuss, job to set & skirt on a yoke, but that I one of the prettest ways of varying skirt's, plainness. Trimping, is, then on necessary, but the present fashion permit very free trimming on skirts, sit is not amiss to add garniture. It



skirt was set on a fitted yoke and trimmed with a wide band of heavy cream skirt was set on a fitted yoke and trimmed with a wide bandjof heavy cream
lace. White cashmere wis used, too,
for the bodice, but therein it was rich
jembroidered with nirrow black silk
braid. The bolero was furnished with
sharp pointed revers in front, they extended into a sailor collar at the back,
and a chemisstie of braided cashmere
filled in the front. Lace ruffles finished
the sleeves, a full bow of black chiffon
set off the throat, and folded black
satin furnished the deep girdle. These
combinations of white and black are
plentiful among new dresses, and are
considered very stylish, just as if it
were not but four years since white
and black were considered the most
fashionable companions possible.

To save the skirt from absolute plainmess an easy way is o dab on a, bit of
braid here and there, but it is easy to,
go wrong in such recourse. A safer
venture is a little buach of frills somewhere, about the hips for instance, diped in front and little fun fauntive at he

wenture is a little buach of frills somewhere, about the hips for instance, dipped in front and lifting jauntily at the back. The frills should be either narrow satin ribbon—black is a good choice for any colored skirt, and either white or black serves for a black skirt—or instead of ribbon you may make the little frills of tuile, chiffon or mousseline de sole. A jeloth skirt so finseline de soje. A civil saint a charon ished will go prettily with a charon bodice and extend its usefulness there by. Ruffles that fall from bands of insertion are not infrequent on skirts



- A JUDICIOUSLY BRAIDED PAIR.

pretty dress employing it is pictured here and was sketched in leaf green taffeta that had a dark green figure. The skirt was trimmed with a wide lace insertion below which was a gath-ered lace ruffle. On the bodice, which was slightly bagged over its girdle of green ribbon figured with gold, a deep lace bertha ornamented the front, the epaulettes were tucked, and dark green faille supplied the stock collar.

by gilt braid. White taffeta lined the

frills all over her gown.

Cashmere is coming into vogue
avain. Dealers say that its return is

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NOTES ABOUT SCHOOLS THEIR MANAGEMENT.

ome Provisions of the Indiana Co pulsory Education Law Devices for Promoting Good Order in the School room—Mottoes for Teachers.

Compulsory Education, Indiana is to try a compulsory edu Indiana is to try a compulsory education law next year. The law provides that, all able-bodied pupils between the ages of 8 and 14 years shall be required to attend school for the period of twelve consecutive weeks in each school year. They are not limited to the public schools, but may attend private or parechial schools.

The provision relating to the appointment of the truant officers and the penalty for not complying with the law is as follows:

pointment of the truant officers and the penalty for not complying with the law is as follows:

It shall be the duty of the County Superintendent of Schools for township, and of the City Superintendent of Schools in a city or town, together with the secretary of the State Board of Charlifes and one member of the State Board of Education designated for such purpose by said board, to appoint one of more truant officers not exceeding five in number in any county, who shall be assigned to duty by districts composed of townships. The truant officer shall see that the provisions of this act are compiled with, and when from personal knowledge or by report or compilaint from any resident of the township or townships under his supervision, he believes that any child subject to the provisions of this act is habitually absent from school, he shall immediately give written notice to the parent, guardian or custodian of such shill that the withoutlenge of sive child habitually absent from school, he shall immediately give written notice to the parent, guardian or custodian of such child that the attendance of such child at school is required, and if within five days such parent, guardian or custodian of child does not comply with the provisions of this section, then the trust offices, shall makes complaints. provisions of this section, then the tru-ant officer shall make complaint against such parent, guardint or cus-todian of such child, in any court of record, for violation of the provisions of this act, and any such parent, guard-ian or custodian of such child who shall of this act, and any such parent, guardian or custodian of such child who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conylection thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars, to which may be added, in the discretion of the Court, imprisonment in the county failt not less than two not more, than liftery days.

The law also makes provision for parents, guardians and custodians of children who are too poor to furnish their children with books and necessary clothing.

The school officers may also maintain a "parental home" for incorrigible and truant children. Any child not being 12 years old may be compelled to attend this "home" for an indeterminate time not longer than 120 days.

This new law if it can be fully enforced will add at least 20 per cent, to the enrollment of the schools. The measure is in line with the educational thought of the day, and while it has its

measure is in line with the educational thought of the day, and while it has its defects, it is the general opinion of officers and teachers that it will have a

will have to be built in many places in order to accommodate the pupils. Teachers and officers are looking forward to next year's work, believing that much good will be accomplished by the strict enforcement of this new law.—Richard Park, County Superintendent, Sullivan County, Indiana.

Mottoes for Teachers. s before words. Work with the individual Calk with, not to the children. beence of occupation is not raise the work rather than the raise the point chosen is the

Let every lesson have a definite or

Let every lesson have a dennite or leading point.

Be not simply good; be good for something.

Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen.

Individual recitation is the safeguard

to thoroughness.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no greater blessing.

A person is worth in this world the effects he can produce—no more, no

effects he can produce—no more, no less.

To become proficient in any profession there are three things necessary—nature, study, practice.

That teacher is most successful, other things being equal, who hides herself in her subject, that her publis may suppose that they find out everything for themselves. A reliance upon their own intellectual ability is thus developed.

Have a purpose in life, and having it throw into your work such strength of mind and might as God has given you.—Boone County (Iowa) Normal Institute

Boone Countries Good Order,
Children generally find a good many
questions which they wish to ask thebreacher, or their companions in the
school. They find it necessary to get a
great many inistal books, pencils, etc.; senon. They find it necessary to get a great many inisial books, pencils, etc.; there is frequent need to "speak" or "leave the seat." When we tangist our second country school, a friend gave us a suggestion as to this matter. Accordingly, we promulgated the ritle that no request for any of these favors must be made white a recitation was in progress. One who had any want of the sort was to set a book on end on this desk, and go on with his work. At the end of the recitation, we visited each such desk, answered all questions, and sually did all the crinnistions, and sually did all the crinnistions. Two things were noticeable, viz. the reduced amount of business, and the greater quet with which it could be done.

the good will of an idle or mischle boy is to get him to help you a boy is to get him to help you about something; you and he are then in partnership; you are "running the ma-chine" together. It is well to have is good many committees, on which you may judiciously appoint those whom may judiciously appoint these whom you propose to conquer by use. There may be a committee to receive visitors, a committee on ventilation, a committee on the adjustment of the shades, a committee on water supply, and the store is used to heat the room, a committee on stove, fuel and temperature. Usually the pupils will feel a degrad of pride in serving on these committees, the teacher will be relieved of some care and work, and there will be tees, the teacher will be relieved some care and work, and there will a little more of a feeling among all pupils, of a common interest and common responsibility in all the details the school room.—Exchange. t and com-

Emery.

Emery.

Emery is one of the few valuable rocks not yet produced in important quantities in America. Large amounts are yearly brought from Turkey and the Greek Islands, where it has been quarried since history began. Its wonderful properties were he secret to the ancients, who used it for cutting and polishing; but their methods of working are not certainly known. Curiously, modern methods of mining this substance have made no progress, and to this day ledges of emery have been heated by huge free and the hot rock cracked by douches of cold water.

oon came into use, their remutiling properties proving at o

mery milistone could be ength this, too, was acco

stone, which is bust of emery set in strong metal.

These millstones grind fast because face is always sharp.

one shops the harder other grinding gree of fineness.

The Puzzling Apostrophe.
A Chicago paper deplores the ance displayed by painters of the of the apostrophe, not only in the sessive case, but in any instance we e where it has no call to be se

glish as she is painted." On a man's wagon the following is in nather neat letters: "Groceric Meats." "The Workingmens change" is located on a prostreet. The funniest sign of all thus: "Gigar's, Tobacco and Ca All the Dally Paper's for sale." bly the guilty painter who has in these monstrosities does busin these monstrosities does busin by the guilty paner. In these monstroattes does business on Paulina street, because a big sign over his door reads simply. "SIGNS: It is certainly strong dreumstantiat evidence.

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The Isle of Fire of the or The late of First
One of the graciest natural pienor
ena in the world is the island, of it
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latend, which is about two miles in cl
cumference, is really a lake of boild
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of black slime may be seen rising an
falling back again, impelled ly, som
mighty force. Huge bubbles of is
mud, which fill up like balloons, a
constantly seen on the surface, of
"lake," and they burst with loud d tonations. Surrounding the lake sea of bright vegetation, which seen from a distance glows with dued, furld color, giving the who appearance of smoldering tree.

Married by Proxy.

To this day marriages by proxy are allowed in Holland, and are mostly favored by Dutchimen who have gone abroad, leaving their sweethearts behind them, and who find it inconvenient to return home to distinct their brides. After certain legal formalities have been carried out, a friend of the bridegroom goes through the ceremony for him, and then the bride is shipped to her far away busband.

"Happened to see your wife on a wheel yesterday. If I remember I heard you declare you would never allow her to ride." Yes, I know. But she had a chance to trade off her pag dog for a wheel and I thought I would choose the least evil."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. McBride—"Before we were mar-ried you often wished there was some-brave deed you could do for me to show your love." Mr. McBride— "Yes, dear, and I would do it now." Mrs. McBride—"Then, love, go. down into the kitchen and discharge Brid-eet."—Boston Courier.

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the Spreading of Plants.
The usual way for seeds to be carried by the wind. Sometimes they are sould and light as to be early wafted the breezes. This is the case with seed of the mecesian flowers and plants of our woods and bogs called orchids. And the tiny bodies, like atoms of dust, termed "spores," that answer to seed in ferns and mosses and toadstools, are borne away by the lightest breath of air. But most seeds are themselves too heavy for this.— So they are offtimes provided with thin, broad wines the court them, before the wind

tles as the bas-u. The buuch from the trust of bisers as the con-ket hangs from a billoo. The bruches of long silky hairs that come from a bijsting pod of milkweed and fill the air around have each their precious oargo in the shape of a small brown seed. The reeds that ripen in heads on

NOT GOOD EVIDENCE.

with the control of the producers of an photograph. The producers of an photograph, often use the form of an entire of the control of the con

perfect photograph of an origin —Philadelphia Call.

Sunday In Chinato

The population of Chinatowr The population of Chinatown on Sundays is about 4,000 or 5,000, on week-days very much less. The difference may be accounted for by the fact that on Sunday the Chinese from all parts of New York and Brooklyn, and from Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut towns, flock to Chinatown to visit their friends and to do business. Since the American Sunday does not permit laundry work on that day, the laundry men seize upon it as a general recreation day and go to Chinatown by hundreds. This, therefore, is the great business day of that region, and all the stores are open and every employee is constantly occupied.

Here the laundrymen buy all their dry groceries, their clothing and their dandry supplies. Here, also, are the great family headquarters whither comes the mail from China and where the Chinese meet to discuss the affairs

York," by Helen F. Clark, in Century

Stripes" Has No Friends In the Jungle tunity to express by loud hootings the intensity of their feelings at the hated presence of either of the dread beings of their jungles. I have heard, too, that peopling back of the samplar stag country

A young man took his watch to a veler and asked the reason of it stop-ng. "Well," said the jeweler, "there a bedbug in it." "Why, how could a dbug get in a watch?" "Basily

THE WOOD.

Deep gold green forms and me gray—
Mats for what naked myth's wide and colo and culm a cascade far with ever falling beat.

Old logs made sweet with death,

Then side by side with some magician dre
To take the owlet haunted lane,
Half roofed with vines, led by a drefly gle
That brings me home again.
—Madison Cawein in "Undertone"

inventors of horseshoes.

"Not one of these inventions was ever used, and today, as during the past, horses are shod. The only shoe that can be put on a horse must be nailed on by a blacksmith. There is no royal road to wealth, and there is no way to shoe a horse except to nail on the shoe. This \$6,000 is but a small part of the money paid out in connection with a part of the money paid out in connection with a standard to the shoe.

Sardou's Hobby.

Sardou's hobby is building himself houses. In this way he delights in spending his wealth. On Mount Boron, on the outskirts of Nice, stands a huge erection of stone, dwarfing the surrounding villas, which is merely the foundation of a palatial residence which the eminent dramatist commenced, and after an expenditure of semae \$200,000 was prevented from completing on the was prevented from completing ground that the structure woul fere with the outlook of the fort on the hill behind.

Expert Opinion.

The white gull, circling high in the rover the sand dunes along the lonel ore of the lake, looked with pityin npt at the wreck of the

De Myer says that at Hildje, Siberia 85 below the zero of Pahrenheit, is con-sidered nothing out of the ordinary,

The late shift of I rest, was an excel-cion of the sketcher too of the Graphic as that gentleman was sketching him, and the royal drawing was dashed off with a keen yet unexag-

Albany claims the honor of having ade the first carriages manufactured entire in this country. Several were built in the year 1814, and the event was duly noted at the time as an evi-dence of the spread of United States en-terprise.

he Minion, it is said, on account of his compliance with the wishes of the em



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The wheat market is gradually i ing upward, and it can get non-high to suit the Nebraska farmer.

Greater New York will have a population of over 3,000,000 and will be next to London, the largest city in the world

Apparently the tariff is an issue, and a very lively one at that. Of course the silverites couldn't see anything farther

The United States having exported over 75,000,000 bushels of corn, it is fuit to presume that Johnnie cake is well thought of in the old world. About 500 delegates from Iowa, No raska, Illinois and Indiana attende

the Inter-State Land Association which held a meeting at Omaha last Thursday and Priday In this, the latter part of the nine

teenth century, was seldom ever accomplishes anything except the destruction of humanity and the peaceful pursuit of life and happiness.

Mayor-elect Moores of Omaha, wor

Mayor-elect Moores of Offinia, was the case in the court Tuesday, against Mayor Broatch who refused to vacate the office. Mr. Moores at once entered on the duties of the office.

There is a great race for supremacy this year between the cycle and the base ball. The great American game promises to be at last a pretty close second. Long-live the bloomer and the

Wayne county farmers want good roads and if the county commissioners will devote a great deal more of their time to this question they will receive the everlasting thanks of a large majority of the people.

The Cubans propose to be free an accordingly a Cuban Congress is called to meet this month to revise the constitution of the republic. Gen. Gome and Prince Constantine were not con structed of the same fighting materia and no one knows it better than Gen eral Weyler, the Spanish butcherer.

The end of new industries has not been reached. At Norfolk, Va., a plant has been established with a capacity for five tons of peanuts daily, for the manufacture of peanut oil, peanut flour and stock feed. It is estimated that the factory can turn out a daily aroduct

Journal.

President McKinley is urging the Senators to act promptly in passing the tariff bill, and undoubtedly nine out of every ten citizens in the United States will sustain the president in that his point is well taken, when he says that the country demands early action. The days of the obstructionist should be numbered.

While the Northeastern Nebraska M W. A. Log Rolling Association may no ed that its treasurer, Dr. J. Sid Goodmanson goes to the peniten me, sent the verdict of the ns to give quite general satis. The picnic association will always have some money—Emerson-Enterprise.

One of humanity's greatest faults is lack of consideration for other people's feelings and ideas. The average man believes that another man who has dif-ferent opinions is a fool. There are just as many ways of looking at things as there are men, and the man who is of others is the happiest man alive.
There is no earthly reason in this age of ours for anything but liberality.

—Bixby.

The newspaper boys in this part of the state have been hoping that Editor Warner's flighty symptoms of a few weeks since, when he wrote up the mountain lion episode in his Lyons Mirror, would eventually pass off. But Mosey seems to have 'em-bad, and dur-ing the past week has been up in Dako-ta county digging for gold. This is fair warning, old man, that unless you de sist at once the boys will have to sit or your case at the press meeting on the 21st.—Dakota City Democrat.

Down in Omaha, the Nebraska metropolis on the Big Muddy, they are having a mayorality row of huge dimensions. In Tack, the city has two mayors and the end is not yet. Mayor Broatch refused to give way to his successor Mayor elect Moore who has established an office cisewhere in the city. Wheth-er this is an advertising dodge for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, or not matters little, nevertheless it shows a deployable condition of things and in-dicates an in wholesome greed for of ar unwholesome greed fo olding in the Exposition city

Why We Need Reciprocity

In the City of Freiberg, which is in the Kingdom of Wurtembery, which is one of the petty Ringdoms of the German empire, the butcher who offers meat imported from the United Sfates for sale must have this sign displayed in his store: "Inferior American Meats for Sale Here." And we are told by certain Senators heaven bless their cosmopolitan souls that it is wicked and impolitie to impose discriminating duties on German beet sugar.

Saxony is another of the petty kingdoms of the German empire. We import millions of dollar's worth of dry goods, laces, velvets, toys, glassware,

oods, laces, velvets, toys, glassware chinaware, etc., from Saxony. But Sax ony so arranges matters that it is im possible to sell, a pound of American ork at a profit within the limits of its lomains. First comes the duty for addomains. First comes the duty for admission to the empire, then comes the duty for admission to the kingdom, then comes a duty of 3½ cents per pound for admission to the capital city of Drosden, then comes a fee of 25 cents per piece, whether the piece weighs a pound or a hundred weight, for "inspection" before sale is allowed. And the "inspector" is as human as certain alderman are, and he has "it in his power to confiscate and destroy, or perchance, to cook and eat, the meat if he choose to condemn it. There is no appeal from his decision. And yet certain good, and presumably wise, Americans condemn "retaliatory tariffs."

The Tact is that the United States has a surplus of good, thoroughly good, beef

The fact is that the United States has a surplus of good, thoroughly good, beef and pork for exportation. The free traders have told us that if we will buy sugar, tace, velvet, silk, toys and cutlery from Germany-instead of raising or making these things for ourselves, then Germany will devote itself to raising surar and to making have very silk sugar, and to making lace, velvet, silk toys, and cutlery, and will buy all the meat that it consumes from us. swer to the free traders is that noth ing of the sort happens. And because nothing of the sort happens there is need of protection to American industries and reciprocity agreements be tween the United States and those countries from which it imports large ly.—Inter Ocean.

GET READY.

The Trans-Mississippi Exposition will be of untold benefit to the great central west and to Nebraska in particular, and it behooves our enterprising citizens—we mean the citizens of Wayne and Wayne county—to get ready for it. Wayne county is one of the most fertile as well as the most wealthy counties in the state, or any other state, for that matter, in proportion to population; and should send an exhibit to Omaha that will bring credit to this great farm product producing section. It will be too late to begin next year and at semi-time in the near future a mass meeting of—the citizens should be called and committees selected to look after the matter. Don't let it be said of our beloved county that if it sends an exhibit loved county that if it sends an exhibiand stock feed. It is estimated that the loved county that it it sends an exhibit factory can turn out a daily product the only thing it could do would be to worth more than seed successful. world still moves and there is oceans of room for progress here. The prairie dogs 'ill get us if we don't watch out.

> In nearly every state where a legislative session was held last winter the question of good roads was presented in one form or another. In some a constitutional amendment was proposed whereby the state would be given authority to raise a given sum each year for the construction of good roads. These propositions met with great favor from vast numbers of people. The farmers who investigated the matter thoroughly fell in love with the idea; they could see that the adoption of such a measure would not impose upon them the great burden that some other plans proposed would do. They could see what everyone else-can see, that the large-city and the small city, the large and small village, would have to bear In nearly every state where a legisla and small village, would have to bear their full share in the making of good reads. The introduction of these measures in more than a score of state legislatures and their discussion, to gether with the comments made by thousands of newspapers, have exerted widespread influence in practically widespread influence in practically bringing before the public the benefits that will accrue from a system of good roads.—Nebraska City Press.

PROGRAM

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small a place money ought to have in your calculation: at any rate that you should never reckon your success by should never reckon your success by the amount of money you make. Even the amount of meacy you make. Even granting that you are to illing in order to win a wife, if money is your sole standard you will lay at her feet the least valuable gift if you bring not to her a clean mind, an upright life, and a soul above robbery. And he that maketh haste to be rich runs danger of stooping to things so mean and so conscoping to things so mean and so con-temptible that he is not fit to be the husband of any wife or the possible father of any living children, though he be wealthy as most golden dream can fancy

Remember that courage—the quality you so much admire and about which you possibly use such false estimates—is not measured by the strength of the arm nor a readiness to die. Bedily courage is sometimes only the mark of a course-grained nature—mere insensibility to danger, like the mad frenzy of a bull. Real courage is that of the mind that will keep you working on in the face of defeat, or that enables you to dare great purposes, when the way to their accomplishment is like the way to an Alpine summit, only attained by cheerful self denial and the constant to an Alpine summit, only attained by cheerful self denial and the constant crying to that inner purpose, "Excel-sior! Excelsior!!".—It requires more than a broad-ehest to-stand a sneer more than a fearless eye to turn from the pleading glances of a pleasure-lov ing woman; more than mere muscle to keep on doing those things that are o good report, when all the companion of your youth call you a fool.

Remember that disappointments build the muscles of our character, much as walking strengthens our bodies. It is the things we have to struggle with that make us men. Some few genuises seem able at a leap to accomplish whatever their hearts are set upon, but the vast majority of us attain our ambitions only by stern purpose and unwavering. If a tide just drags us along we are as dead things or sticks; if we swim against it, we grow more and more in power. Welcome the north wind, my belove it is cruel to be kind; it would seem thy all from thee only to make the hold on the faster.

noid on the faster.

"Here's to the men who lose! The touchstone of true worth is not."
There is a higher test—
Though fate may darkly frown, one And bravely do one's best.
Here's to the men who lose!
Firtumph's easy smile our struggle Courage is easy then!
The king is he who, after fierce defe

Remember that mistakes are not necessarily fatal. Show me a man who has never made a mistake, and I will show and to my head, Ballards was Liniment has entirely engadene bors and frield what it has done for me. Chas Handley, clerk for Lay & Lyman, to whom when the way is a danger signal more thoughtful ways. And I do not limit the utility of a mistake merely to the range of studies and business, trefer even to awful mistakes in morals, to social sins that are sweet to the taste and bitter in effects. These may teach and purify, if we will but drag ourselves away from them and think them over at a distance.

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Remember that becomes the complish.

Remember that he who goeth to accomplish great things for himself or for the world, needs not to be known to be weak and immoral in order to lose his power of accomplishment; a wrong thing done need have no witnesses to undo a man. Yielding to a darling sin takes away the ability to be all you might be; not because your friends might be; not because your friends know you to be a doer of evil, but be-cause you know yourself to be so, and the traitor within the citadel of your honor and purpose does not remain un-discovered, for the traitor is the pro

Remember that I can safely go one step further and assert to you who think—may your number multiply—a think—may your number multiply—a still more noteworthy thing about yielding to evil. The thought of wrong cherished as a pleasant thing, is enough to unnerve you without waiting for the deed to be done. Cardinal Newmas says very wisely and very beautifully: But he who lets his thoughts run on In soft laxurious new, Faints when hard service must be done. And shrinks at every foe.

The thought is father to the deed. We talk of dissipation for the body;

We talk of dissipation for the body there is a dissipation of the mind, an that is found in letting the thour run unchecked, particulary if they of an unclean character.

Remember in following that last thought that there is a dissipation of the mind, even apart from filthy musings, it is found in being insufficiently severe with varies of Parameters. ings, it is found in being insufficiently if being poisoned, occasies your is severe with yourself. Remember also does not act promptly. Herrica that there may even be spiritual dissipation, when, in the higher regions of error Bowels. It has no equal as a lifting that effect mere souls and meltions. Price 75 cents. Sold future destinies, you let your spiritual Wilkins & Co.

Rambling Thoughts

By Nemo.

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To Young Men: Remember how small a place money ought to have in your calculation: at any rate that you should never reckon your success by

desires run riot until all who fail to be in the wrong. Remember too, the coimmon fault of bodily dissipation. I beg of you to remember as sensible beings that the powers you in your overflowing youth, regard as solely given for your pleasure, are merely an inheritance from your parents to be passed on spotless and undefiled to your children.

Remember that a spider dipped h a dog can scratch earth, that a monkey can doub paint, but that the intelligence of a human being is needed to gain meaning and profit and fame from any or all of these acts. Your shear in follower. follower of instincts equally as when mature as it was when it friske its restless tale and fled affrighted from moving objects. Neither dishonor attaches to its life, save that it has been all it could be. But you are a man; born a creature of instinct, yet ought, whose use of life has within it the possibilities of shame or of esteem ou merely follow your instincts are less worthy than an animal for it has done all it could, and yo have not. Be a man, dear fellow, and venerate yourself; then no matter how humble your lot in life, you will be a worthy comrade of those who through worthy comrade of those who through the patient ages have led us away fro

FAIRVIEW

n planting is the job no

Arthur Woodard departed for Os nd Monday morning.

Mr. Haines and family visited at Al-red McPherron's Sunday

Boss Haines of Belden, attended the Fairview Sunday school last Sunday.

We hope the commissioners will hurry up with that pile-driver. Our new bridge is badly needed.

The Moats' Sunday school had 57 in attendance last Sabbath. The time has een changed to 3 p. m.

been changed to 3 p. m.

Mr. Moats has put in a bunch of the
western feeders. Hogs, chickens and
even corn are curiosities to them and
they plainly show that they are unfamillar with such things.

We are patiently waiting for the new oreameries. The cows have begun to smile and the farmers, their wives, children, hired help, heighbors and all their relations are getting their hands ready for the grip. They all expect to have it bad in the near future.

Miss Meda Griggs who lately closed a very successful term of school in the Moats district is promised the same success in the Davidson school. The school house, better known as "The dry-goods box" is packed with its 21 pupils which greatly beats any record that school has ever made. e her work at the Moats school

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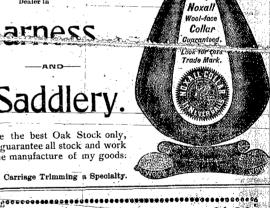
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CHAPTER XI.

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now, it is all over, and done with,"
says, steadily to herself, as she
on the doorsteps the following
n, and watches the flog cart drivy to Rathmore with Eric LlewelMiles, who is going to see him
a is gone now, quite gone, away
her life, and she sits alone by the
holding out at the gathering
f bright, and wondering—as young
ll wonder at their first draught of
terness that the heart knoweth".

Miles," Eric says quietly as he and pace up and down the platform of the little station in Rathmore wait-r the train which is signaled.

" smiles Eric. "Muriel I thought that injudi

of yours yesterday morning my luck. So it has. I was cidedly and unconditionally

ow that Miles' near,
ow that Miles' near,
beating in his surprise,
and displeasure. He is
usity of his feelings, and
ion of "All is lost but

et bedroom window still, anx-ching for Miles, hears the shink on the graveled drive, the still still still still still still the still st ting room, and the profittle sis-is down stairs lightly and smilingly with Miles whilst be has his sup-d then by-and-by, if he seems in-to talk, perhaps—if courage fail —perhaps she will tell him. In the lower stem she

ice—lioureq, force, unhatural up rage—furiously questioning, afer's vote, shrill with excitaint and insolent, answering! a scriffling, a chair fallen with shrill scream and curse in the see, aid a horrible "swishing." und of a stroke of a whip.

CHAPTER XII.

one rusned into the room and between them—she scarcely knows ther horroy at the scene that is her of Miles, white as death, his schess changed with raging passible eyes glittering with a lurid into Sylvester, with a livid face, and to be supported by the school of the sheet of the stand oil his shoulder, while the ew riding; whip in Miles' band through the air and falls again in ere Murlet canclutch at the derivand, and Sylvestor, writhes and on curses horribly, tever he has done!" shouts Miles hould be supported by the standard curses horribly, tever he has done!" shouts Miles hours.

rribly,
done!" shouts Miles
uriel off and pointing
with the whip still
as slandered and villiliculed you, and made

in a deep sleep of exh terrible attack of hemo

brow.

A sob from those pale lips ans
"Heaven be merelful to me, a
poor Miles O'Hara says, with
fervor, "Ob. Murrie! I wish
here! Eric is a good man. I h
pray once for a dying solder.

better than I ever heard a par
I wish he was here now. He'sa week—coming hack—isn't he heartfel Aye! pray

the bed her dying an agony of twords, her files' far pray for the soul of thinks wildly, in an onging, how her cruel words, have banished Mind, insulted him, driven

with nervous unce.

suspense. Late that san owever as Muriel sits by h sual, Miles says, sorrowfully:

Eric, dou'r we, Muriel?"

Iuriel answers, faintly:

I suppose, Mile-

ther and another day passes away—
ays now, and the end of the week is
Miles is going—going, visibly with
sun rising and setting. At last, on
ghth day after Eric has gone, as the
toon is closing in with a still, gray,
atmosphere studes and lifeless,
speaks suddenly, addressing his sis-

coon a few minutes affer, but the notice her on her terms some ten notice her on her fewers spot burns on each pule cheek and her eyes glitters the state. of the ro

minutes man, hotly on each pale cheek and ne. the like Jewels.

"Miles, darling!" she whispers in an odd, uneven voice, coming at the back of the sofa and stooping over to curl his around her finger, 'make your the compression of the sofa and stooping over to curl his around her finger, 'make your the sofa and stooping over to curl his around her finger, 'make your the sofa and stooping over the soft hair around her fing mind easy; Eric will be or next day, perhaps."

CHAPTER XIII.

Major Liewellyn was on the point of leaving London when Muriel's letter reaches him. So eager is he to return to Ireland that he finds the forty miles at hour slow, and considers there are an , and considers the country of minutes to estand finds it impossible are at an each pass and it impossible to sleep ut the corfer of the railway and, and paces the deck of estlessly until it comes to extra the has telegraphed from essage, "I am "bire".

and the lake a stretch of stormy, do colored water, he reaches the do Curraghdene and she is standing

and he canno

teful to you; it is so good

e the changing color, and

but have known and understood!
"I need no thanks—I wish no thanks!"
he says, coldly. "I would go willingly to
the other side of the world to do Miles a
service, much less to take a few hours'
journey to see him when he is ill."

CHAPTER XIV.

Muriel feels utterly silenced by his rejoinder, and the grateful tenderness and
shy girlish adoration of her heart for him,
which have been blossoming into possion leaves in the

drink.
"I must go to Miles—I have been away, so long," she says, confusedly, her hear fluttering wildly; for she knows that Erica Llewellipn's arm is around her lissom waist, and Eric's chesteut-brown mus

taches are touch drawns, with him for the ing, and let you rest-out, my darling! My me you are glad emainder of —you must y poor little d to see me

Muriel says, in

uust be!"
"You don't think you are at all eyents,"
furiel says, instantly, with a satirical
hince-which somehow startles him a lite, i.t.implies, much more than the jest,
nd reveals to him a glimpse of Muriel's
ceper and keener perception of his true

es," Muriel says, triang, and lore than a little, Muriel?" "Yes," Mur. "More than a lit "Yes, Tutho" are you w

alone?"

And her words end in a spasm of bitter
weeping, subdued, restrained, but as if the
depths of her heart's sadness are touched,

We are very apt to think that the use chopsticks is a heathen custom and hould be left to the Chinese. But if we ally knew it the despised little sticks f great service in everyday work

them.

The first thing in the use of chopsticks is to hold one of them very firmly in the right hand, just as an awkward boy holds his pen, and to get; the trick of holding it so it will not slip. The other stick is held in the left hand and is placed in the fingers as if it were a pen held properly, so it will slide and move with the motions of the fingers.

A little practice, with two controls. iotions of the fingers.
with two pointed live the necessary example or girl can

the knowledge will be to you you want to pick up some ut any trouble and pick up he rice as if you New York Ledger.

It appears from statistical

BATTLE FOR BREAD.

Our Washington Pulpit.
Dr. Talmage has returned to Washington after a most remarkably successful tour through the West, and in behalf of the famine struck of India, speaking in the great corn centers to vast multitudes and resistant many carloades of all who are trying od. Text, 1 Kings avens brought him

It is a battle that has been going or 1,000 years. The troops engaged in it

er had so many Fling your fret

a well-

The Coming of the Ravens. friend, you have a right to argue precedent that God is going to take of you. Has he not done it two or times every day? That is most elous. I look back and wonder that has given me food three times a day. Му argue

Bootblacks in Paris are licensed; do ot run the streets; few stands; no boy mostly old men.

That Tired Feeling

icts nearly every one at this season know just what it means—no energy ambition, without spirit, life, vitality

great' force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many their nerves," and their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks it the proof of thin, weak, impure blood, for if the blood is rich, pure, vitalized and vitation to the proof of taking Hood's Sarsapartila for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do caut tired feeling is, therefore, appar-to every one, and the good it will do is equally beyond question.

was afflicted
Ing and general
litty and beyond the second to t

eeling and general biblity and had no Languid prettier and my ood did not seem to circulate. I took ferent kinds of medfeine without much nefit and finally began tuking Hood's assaparilla and it gave me a good appete and That Tired Feeling is gone. I sartily recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, find it is a cure for weakness and un-

Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the one True Blood Purifier. Insist upon Hood's:

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William E. Metcalf, of Wiles, Mich., issonsidered a famous bunter. He has
spent many years in that vicinity, and
the many spots where game abounds,
tre not unknown to him. He is an
usolutely fearless man, and his
oravery more than once saved him
from being torn to pieces by the fierce
tentizens of the forest. While Mr. Metentires, there is none-that he recalls that
causes him to shudder so much as a
light he recently had with a male wild
goose. One morning he started out
with a quail net, which he set in hopes
of capturing some of the birds. After
tecomplishing the setting of the trap
satisfactority he left. The next morn-



ing he returned to the scene of his operations, and when he approached within a few rods of the trap he heard a loud cackling. He crept cautiously forward, and when he came in sight of the net was astonished to find that seventeen fine wild geese had become entangled in the meshes, and were unable net, stalked along a magnificent gander, a lordly bird, and seemingly monarch of all he surveyed. As he came forward the gander eyed Metcalt and then flew at him feroclously. Before he could escape the bird nad given him several hard slaps with his wings, meanwhile digging him severely with his feet, and pecking away with his beak at his face and eyes. The man was knocked down by the suddenness of the onshauaht of the enraged bird, which did not let up in his attack. Mr. Metcalf thought his lime had come, but he finally got hold of a club lying near by, with which he dealt the gander a half dozen blows, stunning the bird. Mr. Metcalt managed to get to bis feet, and then easily dispatched the bird. Mr. Metcalf managed to get to bis feet, and then easily dispatched the gander, which was the largest ever seen in the vicinity. The Banter's face was terribly scratched and his clothes, were badly torn, while he smarted considerably from the blows of the gander's wings. He killed the balance of the wild geese and carried his game home in triumph, though be had had a ferce fight to gain possession. Mr. Metcalf could never account for the attack of the gander, unless it was trying to protect its mates.

German Students of literature are much exercised over the decay of politic letters in the fatherland: In scholarship it more than holds its own, burnether in poetry, drama, nor fetion is, there anything notable being done. It may be said that the same is true of music... Gormany no. longer leads the world as she did in this art.

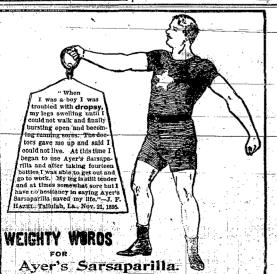
Farms in Eugland are selling at a rainous reduction of their former value, and in many cases cannot be sold at all. In many cases farms have been sold for test shan one-tenth of their value twentess than one-tenth of their value twentess than one-tenth of their value twentess. German students of literature

ss than one-tenth of their value twen-years ago. Well-to-do farmers are andoning the business and going to e colonies or to cities to start life

A proposed building law in Boston problems the erection of any building exceeding seventy feet in height dess it occupies a whole block owned the same person and surrounded on the same person and surrounded on problems and buildings grain elevators, were, spires and chimneys and buildings already contracted for or 12 process of construction.

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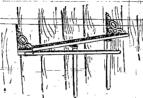
A 4-year-old-infant prodigy_was_cx.
bited recently before the Berlin Anhropological Society. He is a son of
butcher and at 2 years of age learnd to read without assistance. He
knows the dates of the birth and death
of all the German emperors and inapy
ther noted persons, and their birshnaces, the chief-cities of the world,
and all the great battles. He can read
unything in print and can talk intellineutry about it, but finds it hard to





ment a lady gives her experience with making soap from wood ashes. She says:

"I first make a frame of pieces of scantling on strong forks; drive them down in the ground about three feet apart, having the two in front a few inches the lowest; then put some strong pieces from fork to fork. Now have some boards, and lay on, making them close, so your lye will not waste; then get a flour barrel, knock the bottom out, set it on your frame, throw in a handful of shucks and a few green chips, to keep the ashes from packing o close that they will not drip good. Fill a barrel with ashes; always pour in a bucket of water occasionally, while putting in ashes; it will drip quicker. Don't leave the barrel too full of ashies, Leave room for a bucket of water. It requires a good deal to start it to dripping. I put a small tub under the lower side to catch the lye. Have your pot ready, and empty lye until you get lit nearly filled; make a fire and boll it until it foams, or about half an hon't, then put in your grease—and_boll_until it, thickens. I always put in plenty, for it will be write as lard on top-of-your soap, and when cold take it off and put away to use in the next soap you



olders that can be turned up against ne wall when not in use. They can be turched by a hinge, as shown, to a frichen mantel shelf, or a narrow shelf accommodate a set of such holders. They can readily be made and put up by the home carpenter—without whom, be it suid, no family—is—complete— American Agriculturist

Potatoes and Onions.

little ham gravy or butter and a little water and cook. When nearly done take out and put in a vegetable dish a layer of onlons, then a layer of sheed boiled potatoes, then onlons, etc., with potatoes for the top layer. Put the dish in the oven until warmed through. Add a cup of vinegar to the gravy or butter in the skillet in which the onlons were cooked; when warm pour over the potatoes.

Spring Potpourri, InPare, wash and slice two large potatoes, one small turnit, one carrot, and
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used as a wash for the mouth throat if the breath is not sweet

Dissolve a little salt in the alcohol-that is to be used for spanging cloth-ing, particularly where there are grease

Painting the gum with iodine is on of the best remedies for toothache. It your lodine is too strong from age di-lute it with a little alcohol.

and endeavor to move the iron in the same line with the thread of the cloth

Candy should not be stirred—while boiling, and the flavoring should not be added until candy is cooked. Granulated sugar is best for almost any kind of candy.

or candy.

A small table, round or square, can
be made into a beautiful ornament by
covering the top with velvet, plush or
satin and tacking on ribbons of various colors, with gilt crescents or stars at

une ends.

Dried fruit, if soaked twenty-fou hours instead of over night, is mad more palatable and goes farther. Httle orange peel added to prunes peaches and dried apples adds much to their flavor.

o their flavor. A piece of tissue paper twisted and ushed into a bottle after it has been washed will absorb every particle of the moisture and leave it as clear as crystal. This is a good way to wish carafes. In trying this allow one end

To make a mad dog to order, the a tin pan to his tail. A man made mad is one who, after suffering ten, fifteen or twenty years with rheumatism, finds that by the use of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil he is cured. He feels the waste of his life in pain with the loss of time that by the use of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil he is cured. He feels the waste of his life in pain, with the loss of time, place and money, and then reflects that for the expense of 50c. he could have saved all this and lived free of pain; it is enough to make him mad. Most of our sufferings are linensified by delay in seeking rellef, and there is much worth knowing as regards, the cure of pain that we find out at last only by the use of the best cure. It is worth knowing that for the cure of rheymatism there is special virtue in The Great Remedy for Pain, St. Jacobs Oil, and as so much can be saved by its use, and as so much can be saved by the cost is really nothing.

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The Bulletin d'Apiculture states that holes can be easily drilled in glass with an ordinary drill if the spot is moistened with a few drops of a mixture composed of twenty-five parts of oxalic posed of twenty-five parts of ox acid in twelve parts of turpentine.

acid in twelve parts of turpentine.

Drunk for Twonty Years.
A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk when I had money, seber when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers gave me good advice to no purpose, but; thank God, an angel hand came at last in the form of my poor wife, who administered your marvelous remedy. Anti-Jag." to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely transformed from a worthless fellow to a solver and respected citizen."
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"Er man kin git hisse'f inter a heap o' trouble an' sponsibility," said Uncle Eben, "by convincin' people dat he's smahter dan whut, fe re'ly is."—Washington Star.

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Would you know how to give? Put ourself in the place of him who re-

Woman's Nerves.

Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria.

When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutriment grows weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and die, so to speak, the organ falls into decay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress;

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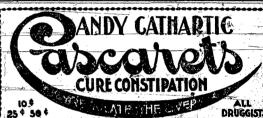
in your throat and threatening all the senses perverted, morbidl light and sound, pain in ovary, pecially between the shoulders, of voice and nervous dyspepsia? hysterical, your uterine nerves You must do something to rest Nothing is better for the pury pound; it will work a cure. If y

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K. of P.-Lotus Lodge No. 65, meets the sec at 7:30 p. m. Nathan Chare. C. C.

O.O.F.—Wayne Lodge No. 118, meets Mon-leday of each week at 7:30 p. m. G. C Gilder, N. G.

G. A.R.—Casey Post No. 5, meets the first Monday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. M. Stringer, P.C.

A. F. & A. M.—Wayne Lodge, meets 2nd and A. 4th Fridays of each month. E. Cunning ham, W. M. E. Hunter, Secretary.

M. W. A.-Logan Valley Camp N meets third Tuesday of every Frank Fuller V. C., E. Hunter, Clerk.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CARROLL

H. H. Krebs drove to

The well for the creamery is alm ompleted.

Mrs. A. J. Swartz leaves for Akronowa, this morning.

Miss Emma Berry was here visiting riends last Sunday.

The negro shows Monday and Tue lay night were well attended.

Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. Stone Iowa, is here visiting with her. Rev. Mueller on last Saturday tra his bicycle to Earn Moore for a h and saddle.

F. A. Berry, our genial postmaster sojourning in Omaha as a delegate the A. O. U. W.

Charley McVay and family packed up all of their belongings and started for Colorado this week.

Wm. Klapmeyer has been fencing a large pasture for his hogs. Will so they are hard to Carroll. Guy Manning had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse one day this weed and now carries his arm in a sling.

Mrs. Bassford received the the sac news of the death of her mother in Minnesota and will start for Greely Neb., Thursday morning.

— There will be services in the M. E. church every evening this week and on Sunday evening-Rev. Grundy of Cedar Rapids, Neb., a first day adventit, will preach. Come out and hear him.

reach. Come out and hear him.

Rob Gardiner is continuing to run
is huxter wagon middlis business has
acreased sothat he has been compared
or enlarge the bay on his wagon. Good
or hear the bay on his wagon. Good
or hear the season.

The young people of the Methodist church met at B. W. Wineland's last Monday evening and organized an Epworth League and their first meeting will be May 23 at 7:15 p. m. in the M. E. church. The officers are: Pres. W. L. Robinson: 1st vice-pres. Charles Morris; 2nd, Geo. Bailey; 3rd, Mrs. M. J. Wineland; 4th, Mrs. Yaryan; Secretary, Miss Della Wineland; Treasurer, Miss Maude Robinson.

COLLEGE.

Sharp was visiting at her hom liger over Saturday last week.

Rev. Millard visited chapel Friday nd gave the students a good talk.

Wilson who has been very sick to past three weeks, went to his at Hoskins, Saturday.

The literary last Friday night was well rendered as is a rule with Cres-cents. All are invited to attend the Philo's meeting next Friday.

Last week the old students received the tidings from Homer to the effect that Mr. Goodsell of the teachers' class of '90, was married to a Miss Whitney. Here's for health to Goodsell.

A debating society was organized last hesday to meet at 750 o'ctock on Fri-iays. Subject for debate on next Fri-iay eve is as follows: "Resolved, That he United States should recognize the Jubans as belligerents." All invited

SCHOOL

Commencement programs are out nd are being distributed to friends of he graduating class.

The patients of the school must not forgot that the tenth grade will give a public rhetorical on Thursday evening May 27, at the Predylerian church. They hope to have the house full of their friends.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades take their final test in Arithmetic this week. They are considerably interested in the outcome of this test as this is one of the main subjects con-

The botany class is now getting in some good work and almost any evening may be seen wandering over the prairie in search of specimens, Each expects to get an herbarium of one hundred specimens.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education it was decided to furnish each graduate with tickets for his friends, these tickets to call for reserved seats up to 7.45. After that

Rail Road Time Table time no attempt will be made to reserve the seats. The exercises will begin at 8 o'cleck sharp.

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The Cæsar class finishes the fourth book next week and will be through for the year, but the beginning Latin class expects to continue the work until the close of school. They hope to be ready to take up Cæsar at the beginning of next year. They will make a good, strong class.

The seventh grade has a question for the students of literature in the town. They have been reading Rip Yan. Winkle and now want to know what Irving had in mind in writing the story, What did he intend for Rip Van Winkle or Dame Van Winkle to represent? They have some unique ideas on the subject.

Council Proceedings. Wayne, May 10th.

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Council met in regular session with the following members present: Mayor, exp. Councilmen Frazier, Fisher, Golf, Richards, and Clerk Laughlin; absent, Dimsted and Main.

Minutes of meetings of May 3 and 4, were read and approved.

Petition of J. H. O'Hara, praying for ialoon license, read, and on-motion the petition was accepted.

The following bills were allowed:

Wayne Herald, printing. 8 4 25

S. L. Miner, salary, matches. 50 15

On motion the Clerk was instructed to ask for bids for printing, gasoline, umber and hardware for the city during the coming year.

oming year. Everett Laughlin, Clerk.

A. L. Tucker went to Iowa yesterday

Vaughn Davis was down from Sher-nan yesterday.

E. G. Dundy of Omaha, was in Wayne n business Tuesday.

E.D. Mitchell and J.D. King were

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. French went to Omaha yesterday morning.

Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight went to Mr. Tillenburg of Norfolk, was Wayne Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan were Sioux City passengers yesterday atternoon. Joseph Brown left Monday for Min-nesota where he will reside in the

J. T. Runyan, proprietor of the leading hotel of Wansa, was in Wayne on business Tuesday.

W. E. Brown, of Sioux Rapids, Iowa, president of the Wayne National Bank, was in the city Tuesday.

A very enjoyable time was had by about 40 young people who attended the C. E. social at the home of R. Philleo last Monday night.

Philleo last Monday night.

Omaha is making a desperate fight for the Indian supply depot while Chicago is registering a vigorous kick against its removal from that city.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Kate Jones, Thursday, May 20th. After the business meeting a mothers' meeting will be held. A cordial invitation is extended to all mothers and ladies interested. Mrs. Stella Bibler, Secretary.

The Concordia district of the Nebrasia Conference of the Swedish Evangetical Lutheran church will be held in Wayne, Thursday, May 27th, in the German Lutheran church, beginning at 3:00 p.m., also services at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited. All are cordially invited.
H. F. H. Hartelus,
Sec y of District.

Riverside, Ia. 1 mader: The reaper of

Riverside, la Jander. The real of the constitution of the medical class of the medical class is saying mental to the constitution of the constitut Heart failure was the cause of his deat The funeral services were conducted a the family-residence. Wednesdiny atte-noon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Barret officiating. The burial was private, Dr. Lodge was the son of Rev. G. M. Lodge who was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city.

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