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# HERAL.C THE WAYNE WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, MAY 20, 1897.

McNeal & Beebe, Publishers. Mrs. C. J. Lund was a Norfolk visitory Get the Early Ohio seed potatoes at DUCK SUITS NEWS OF THE WEEK! For Children, 3 to 8 years. Harring-ton & Robbins, Red River Early Pine seed potatoes al Items Gleaned By Our News Gathe ers Throughout the City and County Other Matters of Interest. Notes From the Business Men. City at Brookings The fiv time has arrived and the M. S. Merrill was down from Carroll creen is in order. our new wheel the latter part of this n Mr. Wingert will begin sprinkling Main street this week. See our new wheel the latter part this week. Phoenix Cycle Co. Philleo & Son and F. M. Griffith es shipped a car load of hogs Tuesday. Crash Suits For Men, B4 to 44 at HARRINGTON & ROBBINS'. Get your job work at The HERALD, Good material and neat work. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs John T. Bressler, Monday, May 17th. A fine Estey organ for sale cheap Inquire at this office. It's a bargain. The way wheat grows is a caution. Get your seed potatoes at Brookings All varieties. Don't make the mistake of buying a wheel without figuring with the Phoe The HERALD is printing the High chool Alumni invitations this week. Our prices on wheels will surprise you. Phoenix Cycle Co. We are prepared to compēte anyone on prices, and go them better. Phoenix Cycle Co. with nix Cycle Co. advertisement this week. See what you think of it. P. L. Miller presents an interesting The farmers will be in the city from verywhere Saturday. D. C. Main was an east t ger yesterday afternoon. We want a car load of eggs in ex-Chas. Lund shipped four car loads of There are two things in the way of improvement possible for Wayne, viz: electric lights and a beet sugar factory. change for anything you need in our line. This week and next 7c.—The cattle to Omaha on Sunday. line. Corn planting is well advanced and will be completed in a few more days. Backet The Ladies Aid Society of the Press byterian church had a delightful pic nic in Crawford's grove yesterday Are they probable? Miss Wilkinson presents a new ad this week which the ladies should read. The fishermen who went to the Elkhorn Saturday, did not get many but sugceeded in getting a great n bites, mostly mosquitos. There are a few places along Main reet where the sidewalks need reany Rash is making a grand stand play and it's possible that he may get his just deserts. but he couldn't fool the Pierce pa The peddling wagon is becoming Sheriff Reynolds is having a hard time of it trying to clear the jail of the participy agon is coming a great fad, so to speak. They are called the "farmers Friend" and only six of them travel from Wayne. Titsworth & Cook have completed papering and painting the building to be cocupied by J. H. O'Hara, and the work is well done, Bert Brown prisoners Elsewhere on this page Bruce Roose presents a few pointers for you to in-vestigate. Mr. an N. Grims Editor Cunningham received a tele-gram this morning-from Pennsylvania bearing the sad news of the death of his father. He leaves on the afternoon ley went lay morning. E. C. Day, the Optician, at Dr. Blair's office, next Friday and Sector The Republican says that the Ma-sonic fraternity will participate in the Decoration Day services. Every organ-ization in the city should do likewise. On Saturday W. A. Hunter's team became frightened at the train south of the track, breaking the burgey his failer. An example, and visiting Odd Fel-lows are invited to parade with Wayne Lodge, I. O. O. F. on Memerial Day; May 31, at 1:30 p.m. Meet at Lodge room at 1:00 p.m. C. Warner, Secy. e, next Friday and Saturday, May of the week 28 and 29 The saloon of J. H. O'Hara will com-mence business with a grand opening this evening. on Sunday. of the track, breaking the buggy tongue in less time than it takes to tell about 10. his evening. Miss Maude, Reynolds is sick this week and her school is being taught We were informed last evening by E P. Olmsted that a car load of poles for by her sister Pearl. P. elimited that a car load of poles for the telephone line had been shipped and would arrive in Wayne this week. Work will soon commence on the line. Rev. W. W. Theobald will begin a the

There is rumor to the effect, and w

certainly hope it will prove true, that a number of Wayne's citizens think of

purchasing or leasing about forty acre

of ground surrounding the lake a mile

The Queen of Fashion says that "to

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almost a crime or something nearly as heinous. When a woman sat down to

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But nowodaws

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

Twenty-Second Year.

Vell, What are you going to do about ce ebrating the Fourth? It can be cel-ebrated either on Saturday or Monday. series of serimons next Sabbath evening on "Sins of a Subtle Sort," including the dance, card table, dime novel, double tongue and tobacco habit. All' are invited. R. W. Barrett finished planting last Friday, having put in 100 acres of wheat, 40 acres of cate and 160 acres of corn

Attend the exercises of the Tenth Grade of the public schools at the Fresbyterian church next Tuesday evening.

Geo. Cook is doing some good work on the streets. His selection as Street Commissioner by the Mayor and City council was a good one. Bishon Stan Mar at Onning Held a literation

in mib this city on Tuesday. Several prests from surrounding charges were present.

company. Dr. Phelps of Omaha, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. He is an excellent speaker and all are invited to hear him.

to hear him. The Press Association of Northeast Nebraska assembles at Wakefield to norrow. If you hear au unusual up-oar from that vicinity just imagine it's the Turks taking Greece. M. N. Conver sold a team of black geldings to Short & Terry of Omaha, last week for \$150.00, and they after-wards informed Mr. Conver that they would fit up the team so that it would

purcuasing or reasing about forty access of ground surrounding the lake a mile east of the City, setting out trees, con-structing a fine drive around the lake, procuring gravel for a beach, putting on the lake a few boats and keeping a boulevard from the city to the lake. It is claimed that in a few years it, would make an excellent resort and there can be no question about it, and that it would also prove ad-vantageous to the city as it would make it a more desirable place for persons, who may think of making Wayne their home, as well as those who now have their homes here. Push it along. It's the proper thing to do. would fit up the team so that it would sell for \$500.00.

sell for 5500.00. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown were taken seriously ill last Sunday, undoubtedly ounsed by something they had eaten as they had all the symptons of being poisoned. A physician was summoned and they were soon beyond all danger.

and they were soon beyond all dangor. Dan Cavenaugh, constable of Win-side, brought a prisoner to Wayne Tuesday atternoon, who is now board-ing with Sheriff Reynolds. His name is C. F. Moran and he was sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and a term in jail for being drank and disorderly. He wore a black colored optic trimmed in an weity sheda of blae. in an ugly shade of blue.

heinous. When a woman sat down to rest in olden times she took up her knitting or fancy work, of if of a litera-ry turn of mind, she snatched a few moments to read the "Book of Beauty" or "The Keepsake," or perchance some other of those red and gold volumes so dear to the hearts of our grandmothers in an ugly shade of blae. At the meeting of the School Board Monday eventning, Prof. U. S. Conn was elected principal of the schools for the ensuing year, 'The selection is a good one, and one which we belfave will meet with general approval. Mr. Conn has been one of the ablest in-structors at the Nebraska Normal Col-lege and needed no other recommendalege and needed no other recommends

But nowadays we have changed all that and the very latest perscription for preserving youth and good looks to their utmost limit, is to take a quarter of an hour of absolute vacuity twice a day. It is a medicine particularly to be recommended to basy women. The patient must throw saids her needle tions. The home of I. B. A. Smith come of an hour of absolute vacuity twice a transmission of the science of a serious transmission of the science of a serious biotarcipatinted by his mother when 16 picture painted by his mother when 16 picture the carpet. A lamp that had been lit simply lie motionless and objectiess burned too high and set fire to the There is a great deal to be said in favor shade while the companies of the house of this receipt, for rest which is often were in another room. The bright light more essential than sailors of motion d th is the one t in our life's

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uesday, to at

The subject for the C. E. mesting next Sunday evening is "Pcace, when to seek it and how." Gen 13:575. [Miss Caroline Stringer will have charge of the meeting.

Prof. Durrin put up a beautiful little nonument for Mrs. T. H. Wällage this week in commemoration of her de ceased daughter Allie, buried in the Wayne cemetery.

Wayne cemetery. <u>Remember that Prof. Durrin is still</u> in the Marble and Granite business and will furnish all kinds of cemetery work at very low prices. <u>All twork</u> strictly first class.

are invited. One more week of school and then comes the summer vacation, which will no doubt be heartily welcomed by the teachers and pupils. During the past year the schools have advanced in a marked degree. A special train load of stock left here Three miles south and one mile west of Wayne a bridge is ont and the one dition of the ditch where the bridge teld, one cer of hoge by W. H. Gilder

n out some time, and it seems and a car of horses by Terry & sleeve and a car Short of Omaha. that it has been left in that

Short of Omaha. The graduates of the High School will be given tickets for their friends, entitling the holders to reserved seats but if the holders thereof are not present by 7:45 they will have to take their chances in securing a seat.

condition. <u>S. H. Alexander met with an accident</u> while riding his wheel the first of the week. He was going down hill at a rapid rate when the ohain which was a very poor one, broke, causing him to lose control of the wheel. The road was rough and the wheel ran into a deep rut, throwing Sam headlong and smashing the front wheel of his bicycle. - Rev. Wight and wife left for Mt. Ayr. Iowa, Tuesday morning, where they will visit with Mrs. Wight's par ents for two weeks before going to Hastings. A large portion of the Pres-byterian congregation assembled at the depot to bid them good-bye and wish The wheel was pretty badly used up but Sam escaped without any injuries.

depot to bid them good-bye and wish them God speed. W. H. Gildersleeve sold to Perry & Porterfield yesterday, 92 head of steers, for \$5,135.76. These cattle Mr. Gilder-sleeve bought last fall at \$3.25 and at the price for which they sold brought him 55 cents per bushel for his corn. That the cattle feeding business is a success if properly looked after cannot be questioned, and fortunately more cattle are being fed in Wayne county now than in any other county in the state. That this is true is conclusive eridence that it is the garden spot for evidence that it is the garden spot for miles around, and is so conceded by ed by moneyed men everywhere. It is only a question of a few short months until silver and gold and other monies will silver and goid and other monies will reach Wayne in goodly amounts. Mr. Gildersleeve, andoubtedly cleared at least \$2,000 on his cattle.

Wyn Duerig will entertain his littl friends on Saturday afterno

Miss Jeane Charde entertained a few f her friends last Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Tacker gave a six o'cloc tea Saturday evening for Mrs. Wigh A very pleasant time was spent during the hour. Miss Lottie Matthews entertained th

chelor Girls at a party Monday nigh which the usual good time of such gathering was again enjoyed.

August and Will Loope cheetland a large number of their friends last Saturday night. The ovening was spent in playing many games and the young people had a delightful time.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. P. M. Corbit invited a number of the members of the Presbyterian church to her bome where a farawell Nome where a farewell reception was given to Mrs. Wight. The ladles passed a pleasant evening althought the occas

Jno T. Marriot of Wakefield, was in Wayne Monday.

Attorney Welch is attending of Niobrara this week. Wm Hart and John Mora om Winsido Tuesday.

Charley Burr returned to Blooming on, Illinois, on Monday.

J. A. Barbour was a pas Omaha Tuesday afterno

John Hornick, of Sionx City, Wayne last night on b Mrs. J. A. Love went to Sioux City Saturday morning for a few days visit. Attorneys Northrop and Fuller are ttending court at Niobrara this week

Miss Emma Knebel of Norfolk, vis ited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs and Mrs. Ran Frazier and Mrs. rimsley went to Sioux City Tues

John Pritchard of Red Oak, Iowa e guest of Rev. Sam'l Jones the first

H. A. Wells and wife of Pender, wer he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Web

Dr. W. A. Ivory went to Lincoln uesday, to attend a meeting of the

letion. According to today's reports the Mor gan resolution will be passed, recogniz ing the Cubans as belligerents.

Rob't. Kneebs, the veteran horsenn tho was confined in a German pris eccently, returning from Germany aw weeks ago, was in Wayne Mond i. M. McGrille, ex-sheriff of Blair county, Pennsylvania, the former home of Jao. T. Bressler and other Wayne county people, is visiting friends here this week.

"Hon. Jno. T. Bressler left for New York Saturday to attend a meeting of York Saturday to attend a meeting of the government directors of the IL D.

Rev. Theobald and wife, Mrs. 1. W. Alter and N. G. Bentley went to Wisner Cuesday to attend the semi-annual neeting of the Northeast Nebraska As-motistion of Baptist churches.

Terrible Accident.-It is a terrible nt to be burned or the pain and agony and the frightful lisfigurements can be quickly overce without leaving a scar by using DeW

DeWitte Witch Hazel Salve .-- L. P. Orth. Casey Post No. 5, Dep. of Nebraska,

Consider Vol No. 5, Dep. of Hebitskii Comrades: In Compliance with re-quest of J. T. Mettlen, Commander, in acceptance of invitation from Philo Literary Society of the Nebr, Normal College, you will meet at the City Hall at 7:15 p. m., May 29th, 1897, sharp, and

go as a Post JNO. P. MATTHEWS, Ad'it.

BASE BALL.

BASE BALL. A small crowd went to the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the base ball contest between the nines of Wayne and Wisner and those who attended were well pleased for it was the prettiest game ever played on the home grounde, very few errors being made. There was no kicking and Herb Worth who unpired the game resulted in favor of Wayne by a score of 5 to 2. best of satisfaction. The game results in favor of Wayne by a score of 5 to 5 Wellbaum and Cook comprised Wayne

ory STRAW HATS

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For Men, Boys and Children. Igton & Robbins.

A HAPPY EVENT.

The members, attendants and friends of the Presepterian ohurch of Sheldon, nimbering some two bundred, gathered at the slegant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross on last Friday evening, tendering a reception to their pastor, Rev. F. F. Haker, D. D., and family. The other pastors of Sheldon were present and their respective churches were repre-sented. It was not only a pleasant re-ception, but a warm greeting. The evening was sperit in a most delightful vening was spent in a most delightful namer by all in conversation, music nd recitations; followed of course, by electable refreshments

delectable refreshments. The newly formed bonds between pastor and people prophesies much good for the future, we trust not only to the Presbyterian church, but to the entire community as well. Since coming to Sheldon, Rev. Baker Since coming to Sheldon, Rev. Baker congregations are steadily increasing. Real Estate Agent, Wayne, Nebraska, State Carlow Construction of the state of th

The Markets for To-Day 

 Mrs. C. J. Lund was a Norfolk visition
 ATTENTION: COMRADES:

 Saturday.
 Headqis. Casey Post No. 5...

 Mrs. L. E. A. Smith-was in Sioux
 Gen. Order No. 1. Dept. of Neb...

 Clty Tuesday.
 Comrades: Another annual memo-rial day draws near, and it behooves me as acting commander of this post to call yoar attention to the fact that on on Sunday, May 30th, you are requested to assemble at the post room at 10:30 s. m., to their form and march to the opera house in a body for the purpose. of lis-tuing to a memorial sermon by Rev. II. H. Millard.

 Wm Hart and John Moran were down Wm Hart and John Moran were down
 J. P. Martnews, Mark Stringer, Adjutant.

 ATTENTION ! COMRADES! Bring in your EGGS and get the highest market price at AHERN'S A beautiful line of Shirt Waists Mrs. Ahern's Three fresh milch cows for sale. Inquire of Henry Goll. Late York and other parieties of seed otatoes at Brookings.

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W.M. Wright did business in Win

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or polson it with blue mass; but aid Nature by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for con-stipation, billiousness and stomach and liver troubles. They are purely years, table - L. P. Orth. Andrew Gould was down from Win-side Friday.

Harry Workman of Winside, was in Vayne Tuesday. House Cleaning Prof. Jas. Ahern of Dixon, visited in

Wayne over Sunday. W. F. Carpenter was in Sioux City on usiness last Friday. E. D. Mitchell was in Laurel on

assenger Tuesday morning

M. D. Chillson of Randolph, was in Wayne on business Saturday. John Shannon of Hoskins, did bus

ness at the county seat Saturday. Rev. J. U. R. Wolf of Hartington, has the guest of T. W. Th

 J. G. Moir and wife of Wakefield, were in Wayne visiting relatives, Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Norris and daughter of Ponce, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philleo.

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- 12 00 Millie G. Ivanson to Laurel State Bank, lot 12 in T & W's ad to Wayne 340 00

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WAYNE, NEB. MCNEAL & BEEBE, AMERICANS NEED'AID

### RESIDENT SENDS Δ SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRES

ecommends the Appropriation of \$50,000 for the Relief of Citizens of the United States on the Island

Cuba-Other Items of Inter-

Special Message on Cu suington: The president of special Cuban messo deals Justice to May I' Justice The State of Congress, Jeals with the destitution of the use of the State. The State of Representa-the United States: Com-

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eral Le mean's of support. I assured him vision will be made at once to re-m. To that end I recommend an appropriation of to be immediately the direction of the se than sounder the direction or taking the former winder the derivative of state. It is desirable that part sim which may be appropriated by easies should be in the discretion of the arry of state used for the transporta-tion of the state of the transportation of the state of the transportation of the state of the transportation of the state of the sta to the Uni WILLIAM MCKINLEY ion of the president, but in the bill for the appropriation of \$50, detracked.

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER

minent Chicago Sausage Mank <u>facturer Under Arrest</u> 10A60: Adolph D. Lustgert, a well n sausage manufacturer, was ar-1 Tuesday afternoon on the charge of 13 murdered bis wife. Lustgört made in ta Luctger. days ago, an tuctgert disan t she hav ut she hav ment about ten unys at isap same time Mrs. Luetgert disap It was at first thought she had d suicide, but later the murder

that Luctgart killed the ba in basement of his sausage sey Street, and that her red with the object of e cri

persuaded his wife to

building he checked her to death or into in-emsfulity; that he then threw here body nto a vat, containing a powerfal acid, and completed his work by casting the body nto an intrase fire. The police believe that they will be able to connect. Luctgert or three other murders of women et in making way with his wife is we been a desire to be free to company of other women.

### DOMOKOS IS FALLEN.

ghold of the Greeks Taken by the Turks.

the Turk NDON: Another big ht between the Greeks the Tatter have appar baitle has b rently dealt the Edhem Pasha's t noon Monday ent ensued. ex ked Domokos at noon Monday erate engagement ensued, ex-ough the afternoon and until it. The losses on both sides , but the Greeks are believed to fered much more than the Turks is now practically in the posses he sultan's troops.

he suitan's troops. Railway Trainnen. Tro, Ont: The blennial con-the International Brotherho 'Trainmen was held here. minearly every state in their vince of Canada wore in at This is the first time than tood has met in Canada ar sphion committee made con-ments for their suterials tell with the brotherhood in times. R. T. which is 1 Del ay Tra auxiliary, B. R. T by Miss A. A. Dov

Last of the Elks' Fight onwArt: The Cincinnati lod olent Protective Order of F de's norder from the grand for the reinstatement ry Allen O. Myers to all i vileges. This is the last of aght in the order of Elks the years ago.

ial of Sugar Kings Pos Asinxtrox: The trial of I Searles, president and tre lydy of the American Sugp pany, for refusing to answe of the senate sugar krust committee, has been postn enate sugar tru e, has been po

bilish. Miss Willard Is III. Yoax: Frances E. Willard Is II. at the home of her friend, 1 rest, in New York. [Her mala o be achte and persistent ge e, combined with prostration. t ga

### Plot to Kill the Ki

on: A dispatch from Berlin says orted there that a plot to murder George has been discovered at and that many arrests have been

Anniversary Co ered an oral

# Bull Fights Forbidden.

The city go fight to be given claim the bulls

LE MEXICAN TRAGED n-Year-Old Boy Murder

Te Hei v Bridge mer ora, of a H was in love daughter of the g Frausta of her by h a rifle the road h pretty family ge, and H elf w Or ne. On the load he had hanager of the hadlends, a one of the girl's brothers he two men had some mana shot and from the d the two eloped and have not yet

# LOUISVILLE SENSATION.

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eetheart' Ky.: Pr t upon his M. H. family an attempt rlor of the fe 'Su. lith mansı. well known m Thorn said estor life (1. web. sston 1. He is sal. lijon for som, 'th, the yonny' 't Sunday' fepresse ferras agbout the country. s about 21 years of ag paid assiduous att to Miss May Bell S hter of M. H. Smith. happenings mind of an d fr Thorn

### SUNDAY BALL STOPPED.

the Players on Both Sides Ar rested in Cleveland. LEVELAND, Obio.: The police mad

- In Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Cleveland. Construction of the police made good their promise to prevent Sunday base bail in Cleveland if as an attempt was made to play Sunday. At the end of the first in-ning between the Cleveland Watshington teams all the players on both sides and taken to the Central police station. for-miles distant, where President Rehearses His Execut

Rehearses His strentsur. PAXTON, IL: Frederick L. Hoelly ho was hanged Friday for the murd frs. Weibkeen Geddes on Decemb 896, held a dress rehearsal Thur mung and was bholographed on Mrs. 1896, d a dre and w ess rel s phot morning and was photograph gallows upon which he was exi was his intention to sell enough tures to pay for sending his bod haven. Mich., and have it bu the remains of his wife. In a body to Grand t buried beside In addition to

the remains of his wife. In addition to the nurder for which he addition to be added and the death penalty Hoellman is supposed to have killed three other women. After being photographed, Hoellman rehearsed the speech which he had prepared for the onlow.

# Militia's Guns Are Stolen. RENNER, Idaho: Lieut Linck, com-ling a company of the Idaho national la stationed and the Idaho national WAI

at Mullen was been at Mullen was kept was entered the ight by a band of masked men, who guns and 800 rounds of aminuni-Lieut. Linck wired Gov. Stennberg Lieut. Li ck will try to recove tion. It is feared b may be a pr

Appears to Be a Murden MILWAUKEE: The corpse of Clark, the 'bark king of Michiga found near the lake shore in the the Ivanhoe flats Sunday morning builet wonneds and a reachagent of N shore inday morn volver af is and a revolver at first i e, but the location of other indications mak is jewelry and diamonds to on but there was no not and

# Sweethearts for 50 Years Wed TCONTER, Ind.: Henry Lang, aged 78, Mrs. Henry Deeter, aged 72, of Mio, h., were married near Milmot. The ple were tovers in their youth, but be-le separated. Lang, in fulfillment of a nnd Miel the separated. Lang, in fulfiliment of a wear married. Mrs. Deeter buries husbands. The aged couple recently need of each other's whereabouts, cor pondence followeff and the vows made in half a century ago were solemnized narriage.

med that there has be stary Meikeljohn by Delega

ng Kentuckian S sville, Ky.: The shn D. Young, it., fe änt Up of Cl ossett, returned r and fixed his p hteen years in the penitentiary. A son of John D. Young and is co th one of the most prominent fai ary.

To Meet in Chicage NATI, OMO: Preside has issued a call for a CINCINSATI, Offic: President ' mansee has issued a call for a mee the executive committee of the Repu National League the Auditorium Chicago, Thursitäy, Muy 27. Fin rangements will be made at this im for the Detroit convention, July 18.

After '98-G. A. R. Encamp INATI: The chamber of a rorganizations of Cincin a committee, headed per, to go to Buffalo to there of the national end A. R. in 1888. appointed. Hickeloor

Kellihan to Die August 20. AIRMONT, Minn. The date for the o on of Lew Kellihan, the Sherburn b ber and murderer, is set for August pre is uo wolability of intervention

an Indian killed Chi aring Nelson and two a ed that than, Ch No particulars could be obtain

# ng of the Bro distrie pose the custor sup ongre the T) convey India sold wa large a American

### TIGER IS LET LOOSE

TIGEN ID LE. ..... bling Houses are Running Wide Open in Chicago Again. Cado: In accordance with Mayor son's avowed policy to let the policy son's avowed policy to let the policy of gambling in Chicago, the merry is heard once more on th Сню of th es all is no trouble to find stand in doorways by that there is a game up who walks along Clark city tellin "an son who wälks along Clar Monroe and Washington ail to notice the reappea . Cabmen's faces wear ing at the faro table or ro

### TEN FALL TO DEATH

Foot High Tipple at the Mi Rinckney, Tenn., Collapses

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Barbers May Shave on Sunday. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: Mayor Taggar as decided that barbers in this city may nave castomers on Sunday. The Good Litzenship League has been leading a toyement to close the shops. The mayor ps. The m

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### MARKET QUOTATIONS

cago-Cattle, common to to \$5.50; hogs, shipping to \$5.50; hogs, shipping frades, to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00; 00; wheat, No. 2 red, 74e to 76c; No. 2, 25c to 26c; cats, No. 2, 18c c; rev, No. 2, 34e to 36c; butter, a creamery, 14e to 15c; eggs, fresh, -9c; potatose, per-bashel, 20c to proom corn, common growth to choice hurl, \$35 to \$70 per ton. isnapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to ; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; , cominon to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; t, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2, \$2fc to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c c. \$3.00 to rn, T

ais-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to No. 2, 94c to 90c; corn, 2c to 23c; oats, No. 2 whit Fe, No. 2, 33c to 35c. \$4.75 , No. 1 hite, 19 No 22c 21c; rye

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Foundry for a New Hog Fence Gonaries Tuilly of Grand Island has se-ared the Hooper foundry and will in a nort time begin the manufacture of a atent hog wire fence. Ite has secured he territory of Nebraska and South Da-

Little Boy Is Accidentally Shot. A sad shooting accident happened at Minden this week. The two little sons of J. II. Jensen, aged about 4 and 8 years, were playing with a pistol when it ex-ploded, shooting the younger child in the head. He lived about half an hour after the accident.

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sing for the Church Debt. A concert was given at Hastings by esbyterian Sunday School orchestri purpose of raising-funds to-appl church debt and proved a success largic church was erowded. The um was rendered under the direction of the second

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# NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Charges Have the State Board of Public s Against the Superintendent with of the Institute for Feeble Minded

To Remove Dr. Fall. The state board of public lands and buildings on May 11 made public formal pharges prefered, against Dr. C. P. Fall, superintendent of the Beatrice feeble minded institute. He is charged with in-competency, resisting superiors and finally neglect of duty, in that two violent (feaths occurred at the inititute, which fact it was sought to hide from the state board. The board has endeavored for two weeks to re-move Dr. Fell but he how resisted by in s endeavoreu ioi tri Fall but he has rest and otherwise. He is pre the board for trial, re the board for tria sensational disclos ear bef d sensat He was

was appo istration.

Nebraska Crop Ontlook. The Nebraska weekly weather and bulletin says: The temperature has above the normal continuously durin past week, averaging a daily excess of degrees. The rainfall has been below normal except in small areas in the ea soction. The past week has been favorable for the advancement of work and the growth of all vegets Plowing for eorn has been pushed and tion. The past we orable for the adv rk and the growth wing for corn has be erable corn has been I rains th have planting\_ur x behind the normal advancement me of year. The result is that an y large acreage is being listed. planted corn is coming up in rm counties. Rye is beginnin and wheat to joint in the sout

Finds Stolen Prope At Grand Island recently a unt was placed in the hand ean, and with the assistance o fficer Joseph Smith he ce of ex-Po old Gr Isla dH ider a stairway, f and this led to a small he silk was well worsted dress being of thousers. Some of the marked "T. S." and "N. Y.' of the lot is about \$200. The of the house, Johns Reynold ted and placed in jail. ver

Girls and Pacture in Jan. Superintendent W. J. Williams of syschools of Columbus and his staf sistants are busy arranging the progr the commencement exercises, wh held at the opera house. aduating class this year is han usual and is composed

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Tate is Exonerated. a Nebraska grand lodge of the A has exonerated Supreme Ma man Tate from the charges of in-nee in office preferred by his . The case was on trial at On vo days.

Saloon in New Hands. The new town board of Ashland has granted a license to Ed Swanson to sel liquors for the ensuing year. During the past year John S. Noll ran the saloon ai agent for Omaha liquor men.

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### BILL IN THE SENATE.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS THE TARIFF MEASURE

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Susiness Is Better.

Business Is Better. Specifi Washingtin correspondence: One of the important features of the work was the test vote in the House on Jerry Simpson's demand that the Spicifier Stould Epoint the spinsitives? This had been a troublesome question to the Democracy for that element which favored co-operation with the Populsis in the last campaign Bad clung to Simpson and supported his de-mand while Mr. Bailey, who was the Democracy models of the spin state of the speakership, has opposed Simpson's of the speakership, has opposed Simpson's of the party favoring n continuenter of the al-brace with the populities and those who were opposed to further association with this element of American polities. The feeling between these two factions had grown intense and the final strug-gle came in the vote on a motion to re-quire the Speaker to appoint commit-ters. I non this motion con-hilf of the gle came in the vote on a motion to r-quire the Speaker to appoint commit-tees. Upon this motion one-half of the Democrats voted with Balley after he had made a strong appeal to the Demo-crats in the House to cease quarrelling among themselves, while the other balt voted with Simpson. It appears that the Democratic party in the House is split squarely in-the-middle upfor the question of further co-operation with the Populists. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that all the Democrat in the House be-

especially interesting in view of the fact that all the Democratis in the House be-long to that wing of the Democracy which supported the Bryan ticket in 1896. "This finakes it apparent that even the Bryan wing of the party is split in the middle. When it is taken into con-sideration that the sold Democratis are sufficient on the the Amstdamma (2011)

a party and that the considerable sec-tion of the silver Democrats are now favoring protection and even voting for it in Congress, it will be seen that the Democratic party is more hopelessly di-vided to-day even than it was in the campaign of 1896. The Taciff Pitt

Campaign of 1896. The Tariff Bill. The tariff bill has been completed so far as relates to the Senate Finance Committee and is now ready for con-sideration by the Senate. How long it sideration by the Senate. How long it will be before that body cannot of course be foretold, but the outlook for a, reasonable degree of speed in its con-sideration appears to be good, and there is good reason to believe that it will be upon the statute books by the end of the fiscal year. Members of both par-ties are "coexigiling" the fact that furththe instant sector is a sector of the fact that notes thes are recognizing the fact that notes ing so disturbs the business conditions of the country, both among the main-facturers and others, as the pendency of the country of the sector of the sector of the sector business of the sector of the Advat bus sort, because on Hout definite power

without definite powers, or the rates of huporthansides, or the rates of duty will be. These facts are bading men, irrespective of party, to a desire for prompt action, since, they know that a business revival cannot be supported by a public with the fact which a business territe child be effect by anybody until the tariff be put into operation and the im-se stock of foreign goods now com-not the country disposed of and the ket opened to our own manufac-

ing into the country disposed of and the nurket opened to our own manufac-turers. The farmer and the Senate. The farmer is likely to be well taken care of by that dignified body, the Unit-ed States Senate. The tariff bill, report-ed from the Finaice Committee of that body on Tuesday, has added a duty of Ly cents per pound on hides, increased the rate on wool of the third class, and cut out the clause in the House bill which exempted Hawaiian sugar from duties, thus reducing that competition with beer sugar. The duty put on hides, tea and other articles which were for-merly on the free list will improve the opportunities for advantageous recip-rocity tradies for which the Senate will provide, and, which will greatly benefit the farmer. It is believed the House cates on yools of the first and second class will be restored by the Senate or conference committee.

rates on wools of the first and second class will be restored by the Senate or conference committee. Importations of March and April. If anyloody is in doubt as to the accu-racy of the rescent statement of Chair-man Dingley that a year's supply of for-eign goods will probably be in the warchouses of the country by the time the new tariff bill can get upon the statute books, let him examine the foi-lowing figures showing the customs re-ceipts since the election of McKinley and a protective Congress. They are stollowy: November, 1806, 80, 800(385; December, 510, 779, 412; January, 1897, \$11, 276, 874; February, \$11, 587, 260; March, 522, 533, 556; April, \$24, 454, 551. When, it is remembered, that these fig-ures relate only to the dutable goods, and that there has been an especial rushing in of non-dutlable goods likely to be transferred to the dutable list, it will be seen that the food of importa-tions now passing through the custom house of the country is something enor-mous.

....e. Japanese statesmen must have been laughing in their sleeves at the United States during the late campaign. Japan was being held up as the most anking example of prosperity among silver using ballons and at the same time. It now appears, these statesmen hnew that Japan was going to adopt the goid standard, because free silver was destroying her prosperity. Business Certainty Improving. In splice of the fact that the pendency, of a tariff bill always jusettles trade and manufacturing the regorts from the various parts of the contry are very encouraging. Advices here from all sections, especially the Massiespin valley, and the Raiser States, abov. Japanese statesmen must have laughing in their sleeves at the

improved business conditions to a prominent commercial agency May 1 state that in Senttle "trade good and shows on " May 1 state that in Sentile "trade is good and shows an improvement over April of last year"; in San Francisco "the retail trade is reported as farity good"; in Nashville "the local retail trade is somewhal improved"; in Au-gusta "the retail trade is reported good"; in St. Paul "trade continues good in all lines in which the busy season is not over and collections are also good" in Duluk, "since the opening of naviga-tion there has been some improvement in general business"; in Milwankee "the amount of business transacted is reporttion there has been some improvement in general business'; in Milvankee "the amount of business transacted is report-ed of fair proportions, with prospects better and collections slightly easier"; in St. Touls "general trade shows & slight improvement and collections are good"; in Louisville "a steady season-able trade is reported by jobbers in nearly all lines and collections are fair-by good"; in Chicago "general trade sit untion is improved slightly"; in Balt-more "the outlook for phic fail is eadous-aging"; in Pittsburg "there has been a siteady increase in the volume of busi-ness"; in Providence, R. T., "cotton manufacturers who recently reduced their output have again started on full time and capacity."



The new Canadian tariff proposes to discriminate againsr certain American products and manufactures and in fa-vor of British goods. The Canadians have every right to do this provided it does not interfere with any commercial treaty that may exist between the two countries. This point will, of course, be inquired into by Congress, but we hardly suppose that the Canadian Gov-ernment is making its discriminating proposition as a mere bluff and with-out knowing the ground on which it-stands.

Bluffs don't go much in this country so we will, therefore, assume that Can-ada can enact whatever kind of tariff she pleases and discriminate against us to her heart's content. It will be well, however, for Canada to remember

she pleases and discriminate against us to her heart's content. It will be well, hower, for Canada to remember that two can play at the same game. In our tariff bill now-before, Congress we have made no effort to discriminate against Canada, but have treated her anend the Dingley tariff. Un-from Canida include coal, silver, flag lumber, logs, shingles, sheep, hides, hay, eggs, horses, wool, barley, beans, poas and wood pup. American mines, for-ests and farms would not beinfured by our total exclusion of all these Cann-dian-products from the markets of the United States. Should we happen to be in absolute need of any of them we could easily let down a har of our pro-tection fence and get them quickly enough. Canada only buys our goods because she needs them, and is at per-fect liborty to purchase from England should she so prefer. But Canada must not forget that the proposed discrimination in favor of British manufacturers is merely a prop-solution to pay them the amount of such discrimination. They could at once ad-vance their prices to within a fraction of the full amount of that discrimina-tion, which would, of course, react to our boneft in the traide by enabling us to sell at our old price and still pay the extra duty. Then there is a little mat-tion of the full regoes through our terri-tion, their goods through our terri-tion, the consolt that discrimina-tion of the full amount of that discrimina-tion of the full amount of the discrimina-tion of the full conse of the con-altent of the second of the discrimina-tion This would result in better business for

Ists who own the Canadam ratironds. This would result in better business for American ratiroads, which are sadly, in need of greater opportunities for be-ing relieved of receiverships. Take it all in all, it might be a very good thing to have a little 'tariff war with Canadwand England, for this is really an English dea, with the wire-pulling manipulated by John Boll. The Ganadians are old enough to know that their venerable ancestor, the mother country of which they are so proud, is not going to lose any of the financial benefits that may accrue through dis-crimination against our goods. If we do not continue to sell to Canada, thene England or Germany will do so at a higher price. But will England or Ger-many Buy, the Canadian os silver, or fish, or lumber, or logs, or shingles, or sheep, or hildes, or hay, or eggs, or horses, or wood pulp that we have been furiate a larger surplus of these pro-ducts on hand, with the result that the changer to the Canadia will have a larger surplus of these pro-ducts on hand, with the result that the prices of such commodities will be changer to the Canadian farmers, mine and forest owners.

and forest owners. Wé fail yet to see where Canada wil derive any great advantage from dis criminating against the United States In trade matters, Bittlet her try it on: - American Economist

The parchment used on the best ban-jos is made from wolf skin

WAISTS TO BE WORN. NEW

DESIGNS ARE GREATLY VARIED IN STYLE.

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any costume, no matter how sim-ple. In mid-win-ler we were told that fance watter yet as the season for making ourselves comfortable in warmer weather ap-proaches, fancy waists multiply. 'And while they are all style.' is accomplish-ed in so many different ways, that the investigator becomes confused. The flyviser, too, finds it.difficult to chavey instruction.' She cannot proclaim that round waist effects are essential, be-cause many of the prettiest models dis appear under sole sort of belting at the waist. It won't de to insist upon frills, and elaborizitons, for tots of stuming bodices are dependent for their style on the dasling affractiveness of the mate-rial of which they are made. And yet you can't dictate milormade severity, for what has a ruff away up about the eans to do with a tailormade effect? The strictly tailor git may follow the The strictly tailor girl may follow the

The strictly failer girl may follow the curve. The appendance of the "many-ciller of end of the strictly failer of the strictly strictly failer of the strictly runs her hard with an appar-ently severe, yet all feminine, affair of the sort the artist puts in her first two pictures. This type of whist-bash's a frill, except the fetching one about neck 

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tength and stenderness of the waist. The bolevo is much used, though often, as in the right hand figure of the pic-tured group, it is simulated by bald-ling, the "cut-off" under the grains and inder the bust seeming to exist. The back, extending long and panel-like to the edge of the bodice in such cases, usually appears below the belt. In the origin of this setter this was ac-tually carried out, the bolero being

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not, at any inter by extending below the waist line restore length. Some boleros are made as elaborate as the dress af-fair of a high Greek or Turkish off-cial, by being crusted with bridding and jewels, or by being-made in layers, the outer portion cut away to show an huner layer of color of material, that again parting to show a line of the badics supposed to be under all. Nat-urally such bodices are usually all one

WAIST AND FANCY BODICE BLENDED.

and the layers are only simulated since so many thicknesses of cloth would spoil the figure, which must be as sien-der as possible, but with generous bust curve. The appearance of the "fancy

SIX THAT STAND FOR NEWNESS.
and ears, and the other at the wrist. It fits neither in flat-chested, gentlémanly fashion, nor yet in rounded, unyielding and skin-tight modeling of the form.
Her sleeves are moderate and unelabo-rated at the shoulder, her collar is built the back and sides, is the inevitable ruft. Her trim waist is closely outlined with a belt-of some kind. Sometimes and the value of the ordinary is programmed in the group with a belt-of some kind. Sometimes the half-blouse, ensy fit of the waist ing the balf-blouse, ensy fit of the waist surdly narrow waist, circumference.
Agatu ar ribbon or sach bet- wraps the the tailor rig harmonious, that the hat should be almost manly, but the vogue of trimmed tailormades overcame this rule. Now there are all sorts of com-promises in the way of tailor shape hats that are twimmed into a dainty fem inity to match the utterly untail-or neck and collar finish which may rise from the gentlemanly lapels of the stirictest sort of tailor facket over a "sheath" skirt, too. The collar ques-tion is a bewildering one. No, the ruff isn't always there. Some collars are built up stiff and so high that they have to have a silt in the back to filow a spring that no fit can possibly give them. The top of such a collar and the edges of the silt will be finished with a puffy frill.

with a puffy frill; Wraps that are planned to ward off Wraps that are planned to ward off the chill of summer evenings and to serve as orniamentation for the gown, blend so bewilderingly, with the bod-lees on which they are to be worn, that they may be fairly considered under the bodile classification. The appar-oully very clahorate outer covering sketched here resolved itself into a more or less formless affair, that, was mostly frilled sleeves, and an under bodice, which onge the sleeves and the added humchines of collar wave off, was rather a simple affair, a little elaborate only just in front where it showed when the deceliful little coverendorate only just in front where 1 showed when the deceitful little cover ing was again pur on Copyright, 1897.

"I handed your short story to our reader," said the magazine editor, with a victous smile. "Yes," queried the au-thor, expectantly. "And the doctor says he thinks he will be able to be about after another week's rest." - Philadel-phia North American.

# short at sides and front and long at the middle of the back. The panel piece may pass, under the belt or not, as seens most becoming. Other boleros are short at back and sides, and the fronts continue in taby that, whether confined under a belt or not, at any raite by extending below the waist line restore length. Some boleros CRISP FORMS OF THOUGHT. thing, but not to shave with,

SOLOMON AND TUPPER TWISTED TO SUIT A MODERN TRADE Wisdom of the Sages

The and the Wit of the Masses, Even the Work of the Missionaries, Are Grist in the Mill-They Are Poached Upon by Anthon and Advertisers.

and Advertisers. Whether Solomon invented all his prov-ebs, or gathered thon from many, sources with a nicer sense of permanent worth than Mr. Tupper exercised in his later commendium, is and ever will be an worth than Mr. Tupper exercised in his later compandium, is and ever will be an open question. Soloion's copyright ran-out long before Tupper's time, and both lare now pound tipper's time, and both lare now pound they withe imputity by-all classes, from authors to advertisers. But, taken by thomselvo, prorechis well, repay careful study. Students of othel-ogy bud in the proverbs of the different-races the clearest proofs of their real char-acteristics, for they are the knewdest find daily life. Judged by the accessions of their daily life.

yet most intimate expressions of their daily life. Judged by the comparison of the homoly sayings, it will be found that nutions are of one kinded, possessing common needs, common aspirations, and seeking similar reliefs from toil and la-box. On the dustiest shelves of our li-braries may be found collections of all the proverbs of the different nations, quite a large proportion of the work hav-ing resulted from the interest which mis-slonaries have taken in their earnest studies of the uncivilized peoples whom they seek to instruct. That the shrewd sayings of the South or it how it a col-lection of Abyssinian proverbs, of these of the Tanil language, of Icelandic lore, of the Sanserit, South Sen Islands, Chin-see, and Hottentor Shomona does excite -uriosity. The missionaries have found of the Taniil langunge, of Acounty of the Sanscrit, South Ser Islands, Okin-yse, and Hottenot Solomons does excite <u>curiosity. The missionaries</u> have found it a pleasent as well as a profitable task. It delves deep into the idioms of the lan-guage, tells with unerring accuracy the mental tendency of the people, and by in-thought of both home and trade shows him the real life of those who adopt them as every-day expressions. It is impossible to read the well-cel-tated progreps of the Chinese without decourt of the solution of the the tender decourt kingdom which 'trials that of the Solution of the solution of the solution decourt kingdom which 'trials that of

The properties of the Chinese without for the properties of the Chinese without the properties of the Chinese without for the chinese of the chinese of the many more civilized countries. No Solo-mon, no descendant of Abraham, could cellipse the trade proverbs of the Chinese They touch an trade with a keenness and Theroughness, which proves them to be masters in that school. The baser life of the Hottentot, the loose morals of the fel-lah, the independent spirit of the Briton, are all crystallized in their national prov-erbs.

Are all crystatizer in their ends. In England and many other countries it was formerly very usual for a trades-man to select some proverb as his motio, and thus post his principles plainly, over this shop door. It remained, however, for an American house to appropriate the

and this post his principles planny, over his shop door. It remained, however, for an American house to appropriate the proverbs of the world en masse and use them for their own advancement. - New Yorkers who ride on the elevated roads, or people who in less favored localities still jog along in the slow street cars, are familiar with the blue and white proverbs which proclaim the meets of Sevolio to the world. Every omnibus in London and almost every 'tram care' in Begland is similarly adorned. They made their first appearance on the Broadway omnibuses, were gathered out-of over 4000 pages of the world's collec-tions, and twisted to suit the case. Many are beyond easy recognition in their new dress, many are entirely original, but these are also printed between inverted

are beyond easy recognition in their new dress, many are entirely original, but these are also printed between inverted commas, which lend a glamour of anti-quiry to them. To-day we are to if that over 20,000 of these blue cards are dis-played in public conveyances carrying over 6,000,000 passengers daily. Condensed thought generally requires undding to make it intelligible to the masses, but as the stomach of the horse type distant of which have to make the are the provided which have to make the second thought on the horse type distant of the provided with the provided with a quite other the second state of the second second state of the provided with the second state of the second state of the provided with the second state of the

is quite otheras. Is quite otheras. only reached herefitte by manual there muster as being clear to form and there till their story with a directness and brow-ity which pleases the public, as the dic-lionary did the old Scotch woman. "They air braw stories." she said, "but unco' short." Turned to'tell the practical story of Sapolio, they often acquire new inter-est. Who reads the advice, "Be patient and you will have patient children." with-out an innate respect for the advice which follows, not to fret over house cleaning, but do it easily with Sapolio? And who can repress a smile when the Sapolionic artist pictures the patient faither and the



low the adv calls the ket est in its Its wilt thou go, Ox, that thou wilt in plough?" Almost all nations possess proverb which declares that "if you for a fool a thing, that he will do." and w the good will of the of Sapolio puts it

the advertiser of Sagono puts it in fins form: "Forbid a fool a thing and that he will do." So we say for variety." Don't use Sapolio-but then you're not a fool." "A fouch of nature which makes all the world alth" springs out of the quaint thought that "A needle, though naked listef, clothes others." Who can hear it ouce and ever see a needle without recall-ing it? Who fails to recognize the ploture is suggests of the ald given to the boot by the poor, and of the help which is every where called from the borrhoet of assiste to the poor by which is every-blest of assist-

nat can be more practical the ment that a handsaw is a



All-such p v. They do merit temporary, rarely posses used in this connection relate to cleanliness, and all the origin framed to that end. "Dirt in builds the highway to beggary recognition, despite its origin hold sayings, in the sense of f buildings full of furniture, are ing in many Basteri forques... that no reference to clean the quite lac ference to clear ad in the Koran can be Bible, wept Bible, except that of the woman awept the house to find her lost Shakapeare rather slights the subles Whether because tant in heans he source to grande will, not discuss, but the En day, well says of home, "The the cosics 'tis," and our Ame tisserimproves the opportunit,

humble homes i argot to ask whether his bride olio. The Scotch proverb re polio. The Scotch proverb reco case: "Ye has tied a knot wi your ye winna loose wi your teeth."

A PROFIT ON BIG FAMILIES.

A PROFIT ON BIG FAMILIES. Mill Operatives Find an Advantage is Many Children. The cable dispatches telling of the proposal of the French government to offer premiums for large families, hop-ing by this inducement to restore the native population to its size of a quar-ter of a century ago merely broach as something novel, a system which has for reasons not of statecraft, but mere-ly personal, long been in operation in Eastern Connecticut. In the mills, which are to be found, wherever in this hilly portion of the State there is a water power, the work-ers are French Canadans. Big mills, with their hundreds and even their is ands of operatives, are aumerous, and little mills, each employing from twent both seves are fucked down between the hills in all sorts of possible and seemingly impossible spots. In the large mills is to be found a appingling of women of other nationali-ties, but July 90 per cent, are French. In the smaller mills there are greati-cally none but French worknen. What surprises the visitor, who has come out of a New England city like

it surprises u out of a New England city like Come out of a New Hayen to see here Hartford or New Hayen to see here cotton and woolen goods are made in the number of children in the factories the risitor ask the

happe ns to be; indicate another on t and four or five in the vario

stairs and rour or are using a second workrooms. The father and mother may or may not be workers in the factory. If the family is large enough the mother is the housekeeper, and the onerous dury of the father is to escort his offspring to and from work. He goes to the mill with them in the morning and knows that they are all inside the gate before the hour for starting the ma-chinery. At noon he converge them home tory. them then tive the f

the increase and the state of the state of them. — This child farming is but one ast to the drama of French factory life. The years during which all the children work and the father draws the wage urily few. The fund for t be made quickly. Th

are necessarily few. The fund, for a life of ease must be made quickly. The female child, which at 14 is the source of greatest profit, is ready to marry one of her own class at 16, and she does so promptly. The new husband and wife will work on in the mill for the nexit five years, with occasional inter-ruptions, when there are additions to the family, and then they vanish. They have anthered their sawings and gone to Canada to raise a family. They make no fuss about the matter. It is the result thing. Ten years fate, or make no russ about the matter. I the regular thing. Ten years lar-even sooner, they will be back wit big string of boys and girls to e money for them; they will gather farm, as their fath

enty years sgo. now that famili deed, it is rarely now that fa more than thirteen are found, in the factory tenements exce number.—New York Times

half a dozen in the room

inery. At hoon he conveys then me to dinner and back to the fac-y. At night he may come to take m home, but this is not an impera-e duty. On pay day he comes to factory and draws the wages of all them.

han in-ers did. It is noticeable of late years that operatives are more in haste to be than formerly. They risk back to factories with smaller families i common twenty years asy eable of late years that th

"Papa," said a boy, "I. know, makes people laugh in their sie "Well, my soil, what makes, in " Cause that's where their funny is."--Spare Moments.



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point out d prefer having th not more than one-first pitch, and it can be made of oue inch boards or half inch or of shingles. The poles on the opposite side should be tied together. Make the tie two feet from the top in-stead of at the top in order to give full swing to the fork. The horse fork can be put in in the usual way, and you have your hay shed. This will hold 10 then so here when wall fulled. If way need be put in in the users will hold 40 have your hay shed. This will hold 40 tons of hay when well filled. If we used inch boards for roofing, we would get them as dry as possible and nail them 4 inches from the side at any nailing point. This would allow them to cup. If we could get half usch of sive-eighths, we would prefer it, as they will cup a would prefer it, as they will cup e would prefer it, as they will cop lore freely, and the thinner boards will vell cut quicker in case of rain and hed water better than the inch stuff. 7:55 a.m 2:35 p.m 8:10 a.m 9:25 a.m 4:40 p.m 3:15 a.m ers who are ingenious can p a shed of this kind without roof on a shed of this kind without go-ing to the expense of boards by using slough grass bound in small sheaves and wiring it, so that it will shed water very well for several years. Having se-oured a hay shed of this character it is <u>very casy to pat cattle sheds around</u> and feed out the hay without having it. For example, if his hay shed stands east and west he can put, sheds 16 feet wide on the east, north and south, leave tion connects at Eme oper arriving at Omah at Sloux Oity with e end free from which to take in ay. That will give him a she ing one ..... the bay. That will give ..... room of over 4,000 feet square, or to a barn 100 feet by 40 feet, at : paratively small expense. .... Beets In the Middle S ore, plowed and thoroughly pulv prepared for seed. southern Homescekers Gu agricultural advantages of sed by the Illinois Central a ssissippi Valles alley railroad a. J. F. Morry. formation in hern Illinois of Mississin

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terms and stores. It is announced that the Illinois state oard of sgriculture will revive the an-ual fat stock show at Chicago. A New York farmer tells Country intlemau, that his exparence with inflower ensilage is favorable.

It is made to appear that the Ken icky Wonder bean has many friends.

active president of the American f Growing society is credited with statement that "sugar beets preven

Hallie Brown of Norfolk, a neice of Conductor Cox of the Norfolk passen-ter train rinning through Wayne, committed suicide in an out house at ter uncle's Saturday farenoon by hooting herself in the bead with a re-distance of a super la finance for the deed ger volver. No cause is known for the deed Few people know that John-Wesley as ever in America. Few know that as he and not Robert Raike hay shed make calculations to do so at once. This advice is given in Wallace's Farmer, with the following suggestions for building sheds: Hay sheds may be built in any shape of size desired. You can make a good one for \$50, or you can put \$500 into it. We suggest a cheap-shed that will answer the purpose. Secure straight poles 20 foret-long and 8 inches; disc nts" series the story of John Wesley Preached in Ge which is said to be one of the m Georgia st in teresting narratives in this most suc



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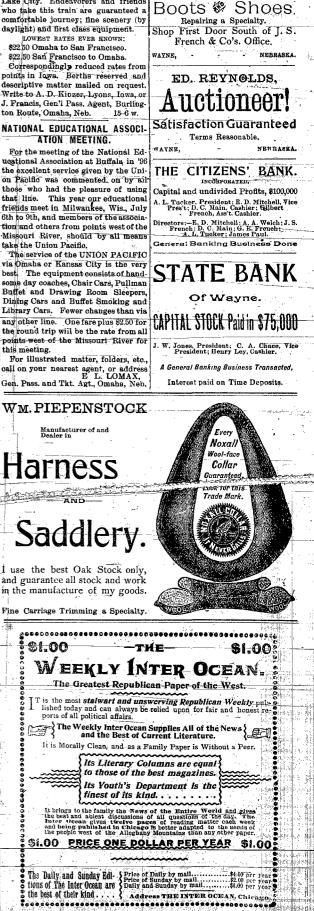
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BUILDING HAY SHEDS

as Suggested Which Ingenious F

Stacking hay, and especially ay, is generally attended with

hay, is generally attended with way no matter how well the stacks may built. In vest seasons the clover will rank, will be full by water and will hard to cure and hard to stack. It y be liable to spoil in the stack, and the and he worth about half as much

the end be worth about nam as many if it ought to be, and therefore we say if you have not provided yourself with a hav shed make calculations to do so at hav shed make calculations to do so at

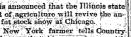
it. We suggest a cheap-shed that will answer the purpose. Scoure straight poles 20 feet-long and 8 inches in diam-eter. They may be oak or cottonwood or telegraph poles or 8 by 8 pine tim-bers. Select a dry, high place conven-ient to your cattle yards 86 feet north and south and 40 feet east and west. Plant one of these poles 3 feet in the ground at each corner, or, if you prefer, in case you use 8 by 8 pine lumber, put a good, stout cak post in the ground 4

d you d, stout oak pus-it each corner and bolt your o <u>it. In this case it will not be nec-y to use more than 18 foot or, for 16 foot timbers, although the way unless you</u> stout oak post in the each corner and bolt yo

tter, 16 foot timbers, although no not out of the way unless you so it to violant storms. Put an ole midway between the endu-13 foet apart at the sides, and the the framework of your shed mother in a way that

Making a Corn Marker. Making a Corn Marker. Take a plank 15 feet long, 10 inches wide, 3 inches thick. Make six shorf to run easily. Fasten them to the plank underneath with two 4 inch wood screws. One foot and a half from each and out your plank in two and put on a good hinge. Bolt on two iron straps 4½ feet from each end, fasten two iron braces to them and fasten the braces to a tongae, and you have a complete corn horse to them and have a complete corr narker, according to a contributor to the Farmer's Advocate. He also tells now to operate it. Drive the team so

ore will be three feet apart each way just the right distance. Work the ouffier both ways. Plant with a corr lanter five grafus to the bill. By look and the out there will be no trouble



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mistaken

Bryan is going to tour the Pacific loast. Perhaps he intends to capture Coast. the pacificoes.

The official flower of the great state of lowa is the wild rose which must be worn on all-state occasions.

The York Times says: "Néw friends re good but old friends are better. Don't give up the old to win the new.

Senator "Billy" Mason of Illinois, is whole team by himself, and he is fast ading a warm place in the hearts of nđina

What has become of Bryan's book? Has it "evaporated" or is it so full of knowledge that the average pop cannot understand it? 67

A man in Homer, over near the "Big Muddy," has a fig tree which bears fruit, but whether they are free silver fruit, but whether they are .... or gold bug figs is not reported.

Whatever the powers demand doesn eem to be forthcoming. It's a grea It's a grea stand play and the Hanlon's

Congressman Mercer of Omaha, wo great victory in the House last Thurs day upon the Indian appropriation bill providing for the establishment of an Indian supply depot at Omaha. It was carried by a vote of 51 to 47, and there is great rejoicing in Omaha.

Is great rejoicing in Omana. The new "cider-vinegar" law goes in to effect July 1st, and thereafter whon one purchases vinegar labeled "cide" vinegar" he may expect it to be the pure quill squeezed from rotten apples and if it is not cider vinegar the seller will he "trouched" so much for every "touched" so much for every sold. The law will meet with vill be allon sold.

pproval generally. Lieutenant William A. Mercer of the Lieptenant William A. Mercer of the Eighth Infantry, stationed at Fort Rus-sell, has been appointed by the 'Presi-dent to succeed Capt. Beck of the Om-aha and Winnebago Indian Agencies east of Pender. Captain Beck has been ordered <u>to</u>\_join his military regiment. President McKinley decided not to ap-point a civilian to the position.

There are over 112,000 uniformed drilled and enlisted militia men in the nited States where to the regular army troop numbering 25,000. A pretty good nucleus for an army to prevent an invasion, says the Sioux City Jour-nal. It isn't at all probable that the Turks would get very far into Uncle Sam's domain.

Silver Plated Altgeld and his friends. are being tried as by fire. The Globe Savings bank business is one blue flame that has come near scorehing him. His grain inspector has just been indicted for defaulting to the extent of \$10,000. By the time the next demo-cratic national convention is held it is probable that Altgeld will be omitted from the platform - Fremont Tribune.

The Rumford Falls Paper Company of Rumford Falls, Maine, have just put in the largest paper machine in the world. It was manufactured at Wor-coster, Mass., and will produce paper 150 inches wide, which is fifteen inches wide, then any meetions American wider than any previous American make and two inches over the world's

record. Thirty-five tons of finished news paper is turned out per day. A web of paper 150 inches wide is turned out at the rate of 500 feet per minute

President McKinley sent a special message to Congress on Monday, recom mending, aid for Americans in Cuba mending aid for Americans in Cuba The supposition is that the relief ex-pedition is but the beginning of a pol-icy which means Cuban independence in the future or annexation by America. The message of the president will meet with the approval of meanly the whole rican people. The senate immedi-v passed a joint resolution appronriating 350,000 for the American suf-ferers in Cuba

While the people residing on the d While the people residing on the do-main of Unde Sam have never tited of consuring, the great powers" for allow-ing the Turks to commit such fearful atrocities in Armenia, yet on the island of Cuba, Weyler and his butcherers or Coba, weyler and his outputers have been permitted to commit the worst atrocities ever known. Can the people of the United States boas of what they have done for the poor Ca-bans in their struggle for freedom? No, but there is still time to make amends and the work is now in progress. Only output the free. will yet be free.

PRESIDENT'S CUBAN MESSAGE. PRESIDENT'S CUBAN MESSAGE. To the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States: Official information from our consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the island are in a state of destitution gud are suffer-ing for food and medicines. This "ap-plies particulary to the rural districts of the contral and eastern parts. The agricultural classes have been forced from their farms into the nearest towns, where they are without work or morey. The local authorities of the towns how-ever kindly disposed, are unable to re-lieve the needs of their own people and are altogether powerless to help our citizens.

itizens The latest report of Consul General Loe estimates there are 600 to 800 Americans without means of support. I assured him that provision will be made at once to relieve them. To that and I recommend that congress make

Inde at once of react states and is a commend that congress make an appropriation of not less than \$50, 000; to be immediately available for use under the direction of the secretary of state. It is desirable that part of the sum which may be appropriated by congress should be in the discretion of the secretary of state used for the transportation of American citizens who, desiring to return to the United States, are without means to do so. William MCKIMET.

It is said that great estates left by It is said that great estates left by will usually furnish rich pickings for lawyers. A good way for the rich is to administer upon their own estates, while in life and health. All newspaper men in this section of Nebraska are re-quested to bear this in mind, and don't forget the business man who does not advertise and the long time delinquent subscriber who forgot to settle before moving to a warmer place than this.

Domokos, the stronghold of the Greeks, was taken by the Turks on Monday and the Greeks are retreating. The cause of Greece is lost, due to the inaction of the great powers of Europe. Can it be that Christianity is on the wane?

If the United States consto is a buici ess body, why do the Senators make uch grand stand plays? Why do they hrow their trunks up in the air and niff and snort and then bring them niff and snort and then bring the lown across the will of the people?

The state campaign in Ohio promis to be a battle royal this year. Free coinage or a gold standard will be the only issue and the campaign will be cought with vigor on both sides. Here's ring that the sound money me

### -Wisner Item

There are those who appear to imag ine that prosperity travels like a here of elephants and announces its arriva with a flourish of trumpets. This is no The sound of the saw and ha the establishment of new enterprise the hum of reviving trade and busine activity are all sure signs of return t the good old republican time -Reversions grass tandolph

PROGRAM

PROGRAM Of the Northeast Nebraska Press Asso-ciation at Wakefield, Friday, May 21st. This program is subject to some change but will probably be carried out sub-stantially as outlined: Called to order at 2:30 p.m. BUSINESS ESESION. Paper-"What effect has the Cheapening of Metropolitan Weaklies upon the Country Press?"-M. C. O'Hara, Bloomfield Journal. - Paper-"Liberty vs. License, or the Legal Rights of the Newspaper."-H. S. Swenson Laurel Advocate. Paper-"The Business Man who does not

Advocate. r---"The Business Man who does n ise."--W. H. McNeal, Wayne Herald r---"Should there be a Scaling Down on Job Work?"--D. H. Cronin, O'Ne or Pape ices

Paper-"Should the Papers of the Associa-tion form a Trust to Maintain Prices?"-Z M. Baird, Hartington Leader. Paper-"The Editor in the Role of Post aster." -M. M. Murray, Pender Times.

EVENING SESSION. Adress of Welcome. Besponse-G. W. Hunt. Address--Chancellor Geo. E. McLea J. H. LOHMAN, Secretary

G. W. HUNT, President It will probably not be long befor most of the south American countrie will adopt the gold standard. Boliv Bolivi is the latest one to adopt the gold stand ard, and Bolivia is the richest of all in silver re iourdes. There are known to be many locations in Bolivia richer in silver than the famous Potosi mine, and only the lack of transportation has pre vented their development. But Bolivia has suffered too much loss already from has suffered too much loss already from silver monometallism, and is therefore resolved to get its currency on a bime tallic basis by abolishing, free coinage In this way, and in this way alone, cur the great advantage be secured of hav ing at once a bimetallic currency and par of exchange with the great indus trial and commercial world. Chili ha come to the gold standard and Brazi

trial and commercial world. Chili has gone to the gold standard and Brazil will probably soon do so. Sioux City ournal. Why is it that men can steal lind and never be prosecute lind and never be pro r three years, and ther ear or two in the pen.

Down in old Kaintuck the minority seems to rule the legislature. It may be parliamentary but its blamed poor ctice.

The pops who engaged in blican legislators down at Lincoln winter, will have leisure to regret

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To Voters and those who love them Just whon there is comparative politica quiet, let us have a little talk togethe about traitors. That sad failure, Major General Benedict Arnold, with his pas sionite temperament, his extravagant habits, his fashionable wife, his edtavagant habits, and finally his foolish attempt to humiliate his hated compers is, known to every child as the traitor. Unhappy nan, his name is buried beneath mo tains of the most awful obloquy, and his career is made to give point to many ech: as if a man were able to prov his own patriotism by pointing ou some one else's lack of it. Now patri otism is not a negative thing like that it is Pharisaism which prompts a man it is Pharisaism which prompts a man to cry out to a witnessing world and a recording heaven, "I thank God that I am not as this poor traitor. Before high heaven I swear that I would never betray my country." There is the ever-lasting rebuke to meet, that the first to cast a stone should be a sinless one.

\*\*\* Bear in mind that in Arnold's time the principles of democracy were being tested, but also bear in mind that they have also been tested in no less degree at any moment since. Great danger: are not always noisy and battle they may be silent as the work of king fishers, craw-fish and musk-rats along the levees of the Mississippi, and the more dangerous because of their si-lence. It seems clear to me that a nation that lives and grows is never out of the experimental stage; it never can until it dies, take a definite, unchanging until it dies, take a definite, unchanging place in history, and be spoken of as having a sure and certain "glory or shame. A nation sunk deep down in unprogressive ways, like Denmark a quarter of a contury ago, may pick up and show enterprise, and a nation like France lifted to the very heavens by its privileges, may bé so untrue, in its in-dividual life, to the things that are good and pure and loyal to nature, that its future becomes a dubious one.

There we Americans must never lose sight of the fact that our vast area is mere a great stren on which an exper-iment in government by the people is-being tried on the grandest scale in the history of the world. So because the outcome has just the element of uncer-\*\* Subcome has just the element of uncer-tainty about it that all other experi-ments have, it is ours to work and watch and wait to remove every possible him-derance to a progressive proof that "government of the people, by the peo-ple and for the people," is such a suc-cess that it need never "perish off the earth" as a thing that has been test." and thrown aside.

ine contest is with But as in- our government the battle swith traitors, and they exist, not merely in the pages of a school history to be held up and executed as things that have been—I say they exist, not there and theu only, but here and now as porennial as weeds, as stubborn as disease as dancerous as powder. They But as indisease, as dangerous as powder. They do not prowl around with guns and cannon, they sign and scal no -unholy agreements, they cannot be found but agreements, they cannot be found lurk explosives with ing "Wh re are they then? Let us away with them!" you say. But go gently lest perhaps your mother's son be found among them.

\*\*\* ^se who Traitors are those who occupy posi-tions of trust and forget that they are public servants; traitors ore the voter-who condemn house servants for inef ficiency and discharge them, yet ering and crawl before public officials a though they were of superior flesh, for getting the while that every such offi uld be as naught save for th ople who placed him there; traitor gislators who promise to obey th vill of the be ople, and straightway de opposite, bringing shame and pub doubt upon the very home of good s, without which no nation can live aws, without which no nation can live raitors are the selfish men who buy he bodies and souls of law-makers and axe their will with them for a price raitors are they who, forgetting the lood shed for their wolfare and their privileges, hold up their votes to be partered over and purchased, so tha great questions asking for unbiased udgement are looked upon through the libring elassic monetary through great qu lluring glass of monetary gain; traito who, living under a free and government whose strength is hrilling gover ance on the hearty co operation people, take no more share in its support than a Bushman or a roliui of the people, take no m active Hottentot or a Russian serf. Every in dolent voter, unappreciative of a ce that down-trodden natio dition of life and liberty and individual ging eyes; every his high and es nnius down to the dust of personal con ations; every one who never lool stat a question except from a point of gain or loss to himself—all these, I say, are making us tremble at the cup of wrath, which by the immutable laws of outraged opportunity, gradually fills up to be held to the lips of a nation found worshiping an ideal of sloth or wealth

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Line of Canned Goods. An Elegant Line of China Ware. Remember the place to buy is at the Star Grocery. The oldest and the most reliable Grocery house in the city. your own door step you will person as to how ply yourself with the second s WATCHES to h JEWELRY, of escape, the lack of appreciation that is shown when a man tacitly accepts like a hungry animal, all the blessing Finest Stationery of a quiet country, free from war alarm, all the protection in his right Everything, Repaired in the most Skillful Manner. and then feels no call to make even the slightest return unless it be of still further personal gain to him. Then re J. F. INGALLS, Gold and Silversmith, Main St. Wayne, Neb member as a clinching fact in the self-lecturing you have been enduring, that a man is responsible as far as his in-fluence reaches, and that that influence begins at home. Jerusalem was kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door, and the cleaning and better-ing of our political conditions is to be effected by the same simple method. I would not dare to thus write to you unless, in my own small corner, an honest endeavor were being made to practice some of this preaching. nembe as a clinching fact in the self L.F.HOLTZ

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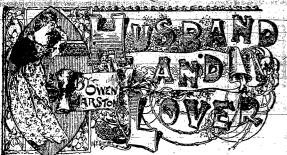


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Good Looks. here are more wrinkles in the face baby monkey than there are in of an old baboon. And speaking wrinkles, more of them can be galt out in a fair, young face by algia than will be found in-that of aged person- Constant nets. will ged person- Constant pain will lel, and neuralgia neglected will its furrows deep. It not only kles, but takes the bloom away gives the skin a dul and yellow. St. Jacobs Oil is a prompt and kles. d gives the skin a duil and yellow sk. St. Jacobs Oil is a prompt and ge cure for neuralgin; and it should itsed, as while it soothes and cures, smooths cut it he tracks of pain and ives the skith healthy and fair again; sides it rids the sufferer of much innent and restores a happier dispo-ken. Good looks.come only with good gith, and health is found in the ab-ne of pain. gives

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Drunk for Twenty Years. correspondent writes: "I was drunk and off for over twenty years, drunk in I had money, sober when I had Many dear friends I lost, and num-gare me good, advice to no purpose; thank God, an angel hand came ät in the form of my poor wife, who ad-stered your inarvelous remady. 'Anti-to me without my knowledge or con-I am now soad and completely I am now saved and completely remed from a worthless fellow to a and respected citizen." e or con-nnietely

and respected citage. "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your at it will be mailed in plain wrapper faff directions how to give secretly, eift of One Dollar, by the Renova ical Co., 66 broadway, New York, or will gladdy mail tull particulars free.

**Do Snakes Really Bite?** reful student of snakes and their declares that fley never bite, the common belief that they kill fashion. In fact, says this man, a can't bite because their jaws only by a cartilag refer and cannot be brought to-rith any force. The snake sim-sither fangs in its upper jaw object aimed at, the lower jaw ring at all. The act is very that of a man striking into a bale of cotton, or UST iry a 10c box of Cascaleis, candy ca liver and bowel regulator made.

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### WISE ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

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Gladstone's recent important letter to the Duke of Westminster 'on the Eastern question has been published as a pamphlet in London.

Guy Boothby's "The Fascination of the King' and H. G. Wells' "The Platt-ner Story, and Others" are among the forthcoming spring works of fiction.

Prof. Skat's supplementary volume to the "Oxford Chancer" is at length near-publication. It will be entitled "Chancerian and Other Pieces" and will be a book of about 700 pages.

A "Life of Richard Wagner," ared by H. S. Chamberlain, under Upervision of Mme. Wagner, is nounced by the Dent Company of Lon-fon. It will contain some hitherto un ed correspon

According to the Critic, Mark Twain s in London writing ap account of b According to the Critic, Mark Twain is in London writing an account of his lecturing trip to Australia, India; South Africa, etc. It will be in the style of the immortal "Innocents Abroad," and will be published in the fall by the American Publishing Company of Hartford. The book will be a large octavo, illustrated, and will be sold by subscription only. The same com-pany is preparing a uniform edition of Mark Twain's works in fifteen volumes.

Edward Bellamy's new book, "Equal ty," the first he has published since king Backward. will be waited Interest ensive than or, the the world or But in his ne I havy makes a more systematic attempt to trace the evolutionary steps that con-nect the existing order of things with the ideal order which he is pleased to predict

Imprisoned in a Log. The student of natural history, who indulges in solitary, woodland rambles has occasional experiences which are more pleasant in remembrance than in actual occurrence, writes a friend to the Youth's Companion, as an intro-duction to the story of an adventure which befell him in Western Maine a

I was out one afternoon, during s prolonged drought, hunting ferns in a ut one afternoon, during a deep wood. Toward night it suddenly grew dark, and mutterings of thunler, with a few Grops of Fa n, but are hat a heavy shower was imminent. At that moment, by great good luck, as thought, my eye fell upon a big holthat a At that : low log

1 chorad, my eye ten opon a big not-low log. . A glance within by the light of a match told me that I could crayl in side and escape a drenching. A mo-ment later I was worming myself with-in the log, feet foremost and arms pressed close to my side. It was a close fit, but patience carried the day. Scarcely was I safe inside when the rain came down in torrents, and as I by listening to the downpour and the wind among the trees and the rum-bilings of heavy thunder. I comprant-

lay listening to the downpour and the wind among the trees and the rum-blings of heavy thunder, I congratu-lated myself on having secured so snug shelter.

a shenter. I ha<u>d</u> had a long trainp and was very tired, and although my position was not altogether comfortable, I fell asleep. How long I slept I do not know, nair was awan ed by a sharp but I was awasened by a shirp pain in my head and a sense of cramp in my whole body. It was intensely dark, and the rain was still failing. The pain in my head was due to the dropping of water on my forehead; the bodily disconfort was due to my cramped po-sition in the log: I twisted about as much as possible, form my head heag from the failing

drew my head back from the falling drops; and, resolved to make the best of the situation, went to sleep again. I did not know the way home, and to the way home, and to out in the rain was not staggering ab attractive.

I waked again from the same cause I waked again from the same causes as before; the pain in my head was in-tolerable, and it seemed impossible to get it where those maddening drops would not drip on it somewhere, and wherever they feil they seemed like a <u>sharp iron boring into the skull</u>. "Anything is better than this," I thought, and decided to crawi out of the log. To my consternation 1 found it impossible to do so. The orlifect Unrough which 1 had entered had been into the again and the set. ge-enough to admit my body wood, shrunken from long ab just large en and the the wood, surfament road and the e of moisture, had swollen by the to such an extent that I was the like a rat in a trap. ruggle and push and kick and wrig sence rain

gle as I did, I moved bu es. I could not raise my ould not raise my hands to teau

es. I could not raise my names to team at the wood. I was hke a madman through that night; but I shriketed and struggted in way. It is not necessary to dwell on my suffering of mind and body; suffee it to say that a search party found me the next morning with the aid of a pointer dog who tracked me to the spot. Definer dog who tracked me to the spot. Before I could be extricated from my prison it was necessary to cut away a part of the log with an axe. Since that day i never see a hollow log without a shudder.

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"118, Sure, rvery mornin the missus fills me to swape the doost from the fure an' phin I'm done she gives me a rag and makes me shoo the doost back to the fure agin."-Naw York Weekly.

No woman ever lacks self-confide when she is arguing about religion.

How to Root Slips. Take a Take a shallow dish and fill with sharp-sand; wet this very wet, but not so that it will be muldy, or so that the water will stand on the surface. Insert vitb water will stand on the surface. Loser the slips in this sand and never let is get dried out; this is the secret of sue cess-keep the sand wet all th and remember that it dries-out. If you want to 'roof a geraul choose one that is strong, large, and not woody.

Almost anything will root in this sund. Aff you want to read a good inany slips, a box or something that could be covered will glass would be best. Fill this partially with sand, and have no anything will root in this we this partially drainage; ins with sand a rt the slips with glass, put the box in a sunny dow and raise the back end so that the box will be thrown with its entire sur-face to the sunshine. Slips will root respility, and when well-rooted they may be transplanted.

face to the sumanne. Supe war room rapidity, and when well rooted they may be transplanted. If you begin early, you will have plants for summer blooming, and those that have bloomed during the winter, imay take a rest and have their buds plached off to fit them for service another winter. It is a fact that a plant will produce more flowers as it grows older if i is cared for. Of course plants may get too old, but I think this is the exception rather than the fulle. Now a word about porting rooted slips these must be handled with care, and here is where the novice makes a mistake. Do not put a tiny rooted slip tor a god sized rooted slip into a big pot, use a very small one; if will not put the strong and storing material of lotting. Use draining allowing allowers of lotting.

strong and stocky materia of lotting its and dursphilting and weak. Use drainage alymps, in the bottom of the pot, and for the first potting uses. Tather poor soft and new star well established and growing well, then transplant it to a pot one size party of you use the regular flower pots the potting is an easy matter, as the plant is posts and reset without and the transplant of the star pots the potting is an easy matter, as the plant is roots and reset without much trouble.—The Household.

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Roughly Silenced. Arcbibbop Whately had a rough tongue-he was called Ursa Major-the Treat Bear-at Oxford-a fact unknown to a young aide-de-camp who at a party in Dublin Castle attempted to cross swords with the prelate. Approaching the primate of Ireland. the youth asked, "Does your grace know what is the difference between at uss and an arcbbishop?"

know what is the difference between at iss and an archbishop?" "No," was rise grave answer. Then the youth went on, "An ass has a dease on his back, but an archbishop "as a cross on his breast." "Very good," said the archbishop. "Now will you'tell me what is the dif-ferince between a young aide de camp. "Ike yourself, and an ass?" "I don't know?(said the youth. "Nether do I," said the archbishop. and walked away. Ancient Tickees to the Theater

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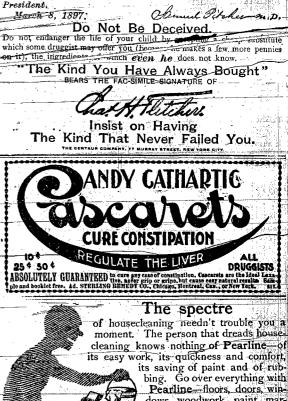
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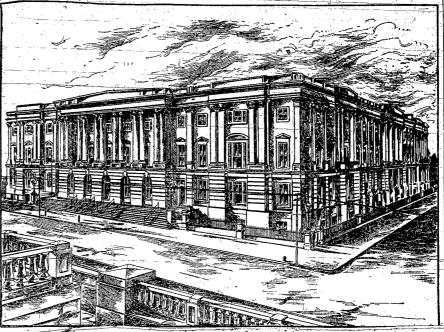
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