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Subscription		

Eggs. Hogs

The Markets for To-Day

The gold standard wing of the prohi-bition party secured control of the state convention at Lincoln, yesterday.

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from

permanently oured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases.

T. B. Heokert, Dentist, over Miller's.

Bring in your EGGS and get the nighest market price at AHERN'S.

A beautiful line of Shirt Waists at Mrs. Ahern's.

Three fresh mileh cows for sale. In. Intern Henry Goll. Try Whole Wheat Flour. You can the figel's Grocery.

We need your eggs zon need our oods. To per doz. The Recket. CAPES! CAPES!! A beautiful assor-nent, closing out cheap at Ahern's.

Lost - On Friday, the 21st, a meril sized umbrells, plain with a large wood handle, somewhere between the post office and John Bressler's. The inder please leave at The HERALD office.

"They are dandles" said Thos. Bowers of the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about DeWitts Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for sick headache and disorders of the stomach and liver - L. P. Orth.

MILLET SEED

Clean Millet Seed For Sale. Philleo & Son.

OH. YES!

STRAW HATS

For Men, Boys and Children. Har-ington & Robbins.

Is the facest fad. For your

New Carpets

Call on AHERN,

He will save you good money on anything in Carpets or Curtains,

THE BEST

STRAWBERRIES

now arriving.

PRICES ARE LOWER!

Now is the time to get

GOOD BERRIES

CHEAP

FOR PRESERVING PURPOSES

Leave your orders at

INGALLS' GROCERY

West side Main St., Wayne, Neb

The Place For

Cigars and Tobaccos

BRUCE ROOSA'S

He keeps a line of Stationery, Pens, Pencile and a General Racket Store. Also a complete line of Confectionary, Ginger Ale and other summer dithks. Call and see him when wanting any thing in the above line.

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House Cleaning

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-L. P. Orth.

Rev. Parker of Norfolk, was in Wayn

ist Friday. Mrs. Landmesser went to Iowa Sat

Guy. R. Wilbur went to Sious City

Gilbert French transacted busines o Omaha Saturday.

Matt Conklin of Sioux City, was in Wayne on business Tuesday.

Carl Furchner of Plankinton, South

Dakota, arrived in the city on Tuesday,

Miss Mabel Kimball of Wakefield visited over Sunday with her brother,

Mrs. Levi Brome of Norfolk, visited

A. P. Childs, W. S. Goldie and the writer attended the press association meeting at Wakefield on Friday.

Frank Mettlen came down from Win side Tuesday morning to see his father who has been dangerously ill the pas

Wm. Beckenhauer and daughte

Mabel were in Wayne the latter part of last week. Mr. Beckenhauer went to Wakefield Monday morning.

OBITUARY.

Kirk W. Oaks was born in Athens, Vermont, June 11, 1834; died April 30 1897, near Belden, Nebrasks; of a com

plication of diseases. Deceased cam

DIED-J. H. Cunningham, very suc

Dirb-J. H. Canningham, very sud-denly of congestion of the lungs, aged 72 years. Deceased was the father of E. Cunningham, editor of this paper, and brother of David Cunningham of this place. He was a resident of Pat-erson, Pa., where he has lived all his life. He leaves one daughter and two sons to mourn his denise. Republicat

life: He leaves one daughter and two sons to mourn his demise. Republicat. On the evening of May 3rd, at his home near town, occurred the death of Wm. Lindsay, who for a long time has been in failing health. Mr. Lindsay was one of the very early settlers of Fayette county: Hei was born near Hamilton in Scotland, Sept. 19, 1836, and came, with his parents to the United States in 1851. They set-tled first at Woodstock, Ill., and mored to Fayette County, to the present homestead in 1854. He was married to Mary Clyde in 1937. Two children were born to the family, Tina J, and Clyde. Mr. Lindsay was a member of the Gongregational church for over twonty-four years. He was a member of the and reserved characteristics and was strictly upright and conscientions in all his dealings. He was known and will be missed but long remembered in our community. Hie wife and daughter who are thus bereft of husband and father, will have the sympathy of us all Rev. V. B. Hill conducted the fumeral service to which many came to pay their last tribute of respect to one thnown so long and well. Waucona lows, Sentinet: Mr. Lindsay is the nephew of Archie Lindsay who resides south of Wayne.

Mr. Lindsay is the nephew of Archi indsay who resides south of Wayne.

On Decoration Day in Wayne, Mon day, May 31st, the Boyd hotel will serve meals to one and all for 25 cents and everybody is invited. The following is the bill of fare for dinner: Consonue Royal Radishes.

adishes. Boiled Leg of Nutton Roast Prime of Beef Stuffed Turkey and Crabberry Sauce Baked Goose Plum Roit

 Baked Goose
 Apple sauce

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 Sauce

 Baked Fotakos
 Sauce Pickers

 Inicken Sqlad
 Catsup

 Starkow Pens
 Sting Bean

 Hot Corn Spread
 Strawberg Short Cake

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 Full Crunit Cheening Cakes
 Full Crunit Cheening Cakes

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 Coffee
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Down goes the price of Paints! L. P

Oth offers to you as long as his stock lasts Coits House Paints at \$1.00 per gal; regular price \$1.50. Harrison & Bros. bighest price and best of all paints on the market at \$1.40 per gal; regular price \$1.75. Now is your time.

Chicken Sqlad Mashed Potatoe

and Sunday with Mrs. A. P.

Mrs. W. M. Wright went to On

luesday.

H.L.

Childs

NEWS OF THE WEEK!

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

A light rain is falling as the HERALD s to press.

A party of fishermen went to Crystal Lake Saturday.

See Mayor Ley's proclamation

Bring the children in next Saturday

and give them a holiday. Why not have an a Fourth of July celebration?

The First National Bank presents an excellent statement this week.

Corn planting is almost thro in many places the corn is up and look ing well

The street sprinkler was started yes erday morning and there was grea rejoicing.

Mesdames Welch and Williams will entertain friends at a five o'clock tea

this evening Archie McIntosh is building an addi tion to P. M. Corbit's farm residence

east of the city.

Strahan, Frazier & Grimsley now of oupy their new quarters in the rear of the First National Bank.

A special train load of cattle left

A special train 16ad of eatthe laft. Wayne for Chicago Saturday, shipped by Strahan & Frazier, and others. W. A. Ivory, dentist, will be found in his office over First National Bank every day except Monday; in Wakefield

every Monday. The largest stock of dry goods, shoes, hats, caps and notions in nebraska in exchange for eggs at 74 per dozen.--The Racket, Wayne.

Prof. H. H. Scott, Plano Tuner, with the W. A. Dean Ca, Sioux City, will be in Wayne on or about August 1st. All work guaranteed. Special price \$2.50.

A burglar entered the Boyd hotel luesday and stole about 150 cigars and ome change amounting to about \$1.00, the culprit has not yet been appre-

The Wayne and Laurel base ball clubs will play a game at the fair grounds in this city tomorrow afternoon. Everybody invited. Admissio 15 cents. Ladies free.

Only a few more days to wait until Perry & Mathews' Syndicate Shows ar-rive. They will be here Saturday, May 29th Don't miss it for it will be the only show here this season

The HERADD printed some invitations this week announcing the marriage on Wednesday, June 9th, of Miss Viola L. Keenan to Peineous P. Goreham, at the home of F. C. Keenan near Wisner

the home of P. U. Keenan hear wisner. It is to be hoped that the Northwest-ern railway will purchase the Union **Facilic.** In that event it means a great deal better train service through Wayne. This will then become one of the main lines.

Some culprit entered one of the b rooms at the Love hotel, sesterday and stole Mrs. Love's gold watch and a pocket book containing a few dollars. There is eatirely too much work of this kind going on.

The entertainment give at the church Tuesday evening by the class of '98 of the High School, was not very largely attended. Each scholar acquitted him or herself in a creditable manner. Som fine music was furnished.

Intermusic was intrised. -P. Landburghas purchased the prop-erty just south of A. Jett's and has traded the west half of the lot for the east half of Mr. Jett's, making him a north instead of a west front. He will north instead of a west front. He will remove the house to the north side of the lot.

he lot. The showmen have formed a compact The showmen have formed a compact to divide the territory that they might not interfere with each other. By that agreement Perry & Mathews Syndicate Shows will be the only big show here this season. They exhibit here Satur-day, May 20.

What has become of the nerve of warke's business men? Is there on was the seventh and ei was the seventh and ei and pull together for the interests of very pleasant surptise last event Warke's It does seem that steps for the solool house. Mr. Park was upbuilding the city and establishing sented with a number of valuable be to the together and the together together in which

ble for them h very profitabl

Mrs. Mark Miller is slowly but surely No. 1 Lake Trout, 3 pounds for 25c at Sullivan Bros. Editor Lohman of Bloomfield, was in Wayne on Saturday.

David Cunningham has purchased the Greek property.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. O. A. Chace on Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obst. Monday, May 24th. Mrs. Hughson of Sloux City, is visit ing with her uncle, C. J. Rundell.

Prof. O. A. Preston of Osmond, a visitor at the College Sunday.

T. W. Moran and Dennis Sullivan and wives were Dixon visitors Sunday.

Post Office Inspector Sinclair of Lincoln, was in Wayne aver under

Don't fail to see the Perry & Mathew circus which exhibits at Wayne, Satur day, May 29th.

In some places the corn is not sprout ing as it should, but most of the farm ers report a good stand.

The manager of the weather has not been serving us with that beautiful Nebraska brand the past week.

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

J. A. Collins of Fremont, who is to b one of the instructors of the Teachers Institute, was in the oity on Monday.

Institute, was in the only on Anolday. W. H. Gildersleeve, Ran Trazier, E. B. Chichester, and Chas. Lund each shipped a car load of hogs to Omaha Monday. <u>Meadames Wheeler, Corbit, Williams, Ley and Mitchell were the guests of</u> Mes. E. B. Girton on Friday afternoon of last week

of last week.

Peter J. Neff, living south east of Wakefield, is preparing to build a large addition to his bouse. P. Lundburg will do the work.

Isaac Van Camp of Dillon, Montana, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Jane Wilkinson. They had been separated nearly forty years. Wilkins

Rob't Utter will move his stock of ooks, stationery, etc., into the building acated by C. A. Watson, the furniture celer, the first of June. lealer, th

The Bee says "Patronize home indus try. The seasons may change, but the duty to support home institutions remains always the same

The subject for C. E. next Sunda; evening is "That ye bear much fruit. John 15:1-14; Rena Olmsted, leader Consecration. All are invited.

A cold and disagreeable wave struck these parts on Sunday, but the crops are growing right along just the same and it never touched the fruit.

empty building to offer them?

C. A. Watson, the furniture dealer, moyed into the corner building oppo-site Furchner, Duerig & Co's, yesterday where he will be pleased to see his many old customers as well as new ones Mary out castomers as were snow outso Marguerite, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace, accidentally fell on a foot soraper Monday evening while playing, inflicting an ugly wound in her thigh which was dressed by Dr.

Wightman Dr. Phelps of Omaha, preached to a large congregation both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church las Sunday. His sermons were excellen and were well enjoyed by the member

and were well enjoyed by the members of the congregation. The Bachelor Girls have been unable to find time of late during six days of each week to make preparations for several events, and last week had a meeting on the seventh day. If you don't believe it, ask one of them who

was there. The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades gave their teacher E. C. Park, a very pleasant surprise last evening at the school house. Mr. Park was pro-the school house. Mr. Park was pro-

DUCK SUITS For Children, 3 to 8 years. ton & Robbins. Harring

Ed. Prince of Winside, did bu n Wayne yesterday.

J. M. Pullen of Blair, was in Wayne on business vesterday.

August Piepenstock City on business Tuesday.

Hon. Jno. T. Bressler returned from the east on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Blair of Sioux City, is visit-ing with her son, Dr. E. S. Blair.

Ed Taylor and brother Wyn leff the first of the week for a trip through South Dakota.

An expert gasoline stove repairer can e found at Olmsted & Co.'s hardwar

the found as consistent to constraint water Effore for one week. We want a successful or constraint change for anything you need in our line. This week and next 7a.—The Racket.

Joseph Chace of Olearwater and Sherman Chace of Michigan, are vieit-ing with their uncle, E R. Chace of this city.

The weather on Saturday reminded ne very much of "Indian Summer," which usually occurs in September. It was smokey and cool.

e HERALD is not from Mis nevertheless when any one tells us of fine catches of bass and pickerel, we draw the line. We must see the fish. James T. Wachob will seel his driving horse purchased at Wm. Miller's sale at public auction Saturday afternoor at 4:00 o'clock, near the Boyd hotel.

P. M. Corbit has sold his resider Frank Strahn. <u>Mr. Corbit will move</u> to his farm just east of the city next

week. Remember that Prof. Durin is still in the Marble and Granite business and will furnish all kinds of cemetery work at very low prices. All work

strictly first class.

The ladies of the W. C. <u>I.</u> U will meet with Mrs. J. D. King on Jube 3rd. All ladies interested are cordially in-vited to be present at the mother's meeting. Mrs. Bibler, Sec'y.

W. H. Hoguewood will depart on Sat-urday for Dubuque, Iowa, to attend the National Camp Modern Woodmen of America, as a delegate from the third congressional district of Nebrasia.

Rev. E. B. Young organized two Sat bath schools in Knox county Saturday and Sunday and is now holding a pro tracted meeting at Crofton. Mr. Young is certainly an energetic worker in this

"The Citizen Soldier" at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday attention at 3.30. The meeting will be in charge of one of the old soldiers, and large attendation and a good time is expected. Everybody in-vited. is having the same broken up this spring..... Prof. U. S. Conu and wife drove over from Wayne last Saturday Mr. Conn's brother, who we understand is a professor in a Texas college, is an applicant for the principalship of the Pierce schools, and Mr. Conn was over interviewing the members of the school

In looking over our exchanges we find that many of the newspaper men have been lured to the haunts of the finny tribe the past week of two, by beautiful tales of black bass and other game fish. We are numbered among the suckers.

The farewell sermon of Rev. Millard will be preached at the M. E. church on Sept. 25. Conference meets at Schuyler on the 25th of that month.—Wayne Republican, May 19th. Yes, and Christmas comes on the 25th day of next December Nav Years

day of next December. New Year follows just one week later.

Captain Matthews will have his boys brigade in full uniform on Decoration Day and you may rest assured they will present a pleasing appearance. The captain is thorough and hus the young lads well drilled,

Miss Lulu Neihart has been offered Miss Lulu Neihart <u>has been offered</u> the position of primary teacher of the Emerson public schools for another year. Such excellent and capable young ladies as Miss Neihart are niways able to secure good positions.

Perry & Matthews having purchased the F.J. Taylor circus and combined the two large shows into one vast enter-prise known as Perry & Mathews' Syn-dicate Shows, Circus, Museum and Menagerie, will exhibit at Wayne next Saturday, May 20th.

There Anything in Spiritualism? Spiritualism, theosophy and bypno-tism have become the accepted sciences by all the scientists of the world. Two of the most famous mediums in the world are Dr. Alex Hume and Miss Kate Fox, who will give one of their famous open light scances at the opera-house, Thursday night, May 27, where there is non-stanity will be given to in-Saturday, May 29th The class of '95 of the High School have shown their appresiation and es-teem of Prof. W. W. Boner and W. E. Howard by having their pictures taken with them in a group at Oraven's gal-lery yesterday. The members of this, class more than apyone size will feel the loss occasioned by Prof. Boner's departure. Ray 1 Kimbell better

Rev. I. Kimball, brother of H. L. Kim-ball of this city, preached an excellent sermon at the Baptist church last Sun-day nicht. Marking Sun-Accellent iums have just made a four of the world and come endorsed by the press. Do day night. Mr. Kimball is a student acconfound them with the so-called at Rochester, N. Y. Seminary and is mediums who ream about the courlies The pastor of the Baptist church will preach on "The Modern Dance" next crates. A small admission will be Sunday evening. All are invited.

THE PRESS MEETING Crash Suits For Men, B4 to 44 at HARRINGTON & ROBBINS' About twenty newspaper men-tended the meeting of the Northe Nebraska Press Association at Wa ciation at Wake Nebraska Press Association at Wake-field last Friday. The meeting was held in the opera house and was inter-esting in many ways, but there is room for improvement, which will no doubt be accomplished by next meeting which will be held in Emerson next October. A. J. Watson, of the Coleridge Blade, was elected president; W. M. Wheeler, of the Wakefield Republican, sice pres-ident: Robit Lynn, of Wasas. secretary: urday morning Tuesday morning

ident; Rob't Lynn, of Wauss, secretary and Eugene Huse, of Ponce, treasure A committee was named to revise the constitution and by-laws to be present constitution and by-laws to be present ed at the next meeting. An executiv committee and a committee on resolu-tions were named, papers were read and matters of interest to the fratern ity were discussed. Wm. Wheeler, Z M. Baird and W. H. more a constan-as delegates to the National Editoria Association with power to name alter nates.

In the evening a large audience a at the opera-house listened to an able address by Chancellor McLean of the State University, which was highly ap-preciated by the members of the press.

A.J. Tracy went to Chicago Saturday -E. B. Chickester went to Omaha Tuesday.

Attorney Welch went to Norfolk this orning. W. M. Wright went to Winside Tue

Druggist Orth had business in Pen der this week.

Attorney Dodge had legal business in Wayne yesterday.

A. F. Brenner was in Sioux City on Monda Mrs. Sigworth left for Anamosa, Iowa,

esterday morning T. J. Caffee left for South Dakota Monday afternoon.

1897, near Belden, Nebrasks; of a com-plication of diseases. Deceased came with his parents, when an infant, to Monmouth Ill, where he spent his boy-nood days. After the death of his muther in 1847, (his father dying five years later,) he made his boue with his father's sister, Mrs: Abner Dayis of De-corre, until his marriage, April 27, 1865, to Miss Eleanor J. Long, who with two daughters and three sons survive him. For many years he lived on the farm now cocupied by William Ross. Twen-ty years moches and with his family cungrated to western lower four years since he moved to Nebrasks. Funeral was held May 2, from the M-gation he was a consistent member-Stronghurst, Ill., Graphic. Dire. J. H. Conningham, very sid-James Wachob returned to Pernsy vauia Tuesday morning.

Chas. Stahnke of Wakefield, did bu ness in Wayne yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington were

John Shannon of Hoskins, was Wayne on business yesterday.

Mrs. Thos, J. Steele of Sloux City, is he guest of Mrs. E. M. Smith this week

Chas. S. Beebe went to Hooper Tues day to visit with his grandmother a few

half section of land between the farm of Peter Bermel and Jacob Pentic

nerviewing the members of the spoard in his behalf.--Pierce Call.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Procession forms on Main stre right resting on 3rd street.

Wayne Cornet Band. Escort of Honor-Firing Squad. Boys Brigade of America. Decorating Committees, Ladies of

manding.

Public Schools: Business Men and Citizens. Wayne Martial Band. ey Post No. 5 and all visiting ex soldiors and sailors. Orgior of the Day in carraige.

Citizens in carriages.

Bicycle Brigade

nouse in same order, where ser re-concluded by an address by Wheeler, of Omaha. rvice of decoration; return to operation

SPIRITUALISM Alex Hume Coming Here Thursday.

There Anything in Spiritualism

house, Thursday night, May 27, where every opportunity will be given to in restigate the truth or falsity of spirit uslism in bright light, all the manifes tations produced under the spirictes cendition bright light. These med lums have just made a tour of the world

Form promptly at 1:80 o'clock, march

Rev

Civio Societio Nebraska Normal College. Public Schools.

een the farm

Sloux City visitors on Friday.

A. B. Clark of Wayne, wh half section of land between

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WAYNE. NEB. A BEEBE. NEAL EXPLOSION AND FIRE

ARMOUR'S PEPSIN FACTORY IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Premier Canovas Again Asserts That Spain Will Not Seil Cuba-Cleveland's Forestry Order Modi-fied by the Conference Committee

Explosion and Fire in Chicago. Chicabó.¹¹ An explosion, evidently used by Chemicals used in the preparta-no of pessin, shaltered the upper part of mour & Co.³⁷ pessin factory at Forty-ird street and Center avenue at 744 Jock Monday night and the blaze which Ionday night and the practically consume machinery, togethe using a loss of \$75,000. plaze which the build r with the The build sing a loss of \$75,000. story brick sti less than six he explosion is cture and weeks ago ot known c and the Severa plosn, was term, mile away at the detonation was to as heard a mile to e in the building at for their lives, non

NOT A NATION OF MERCHANTS

niler Canoras Again Assert Spain Woirt Sell Cuba. ADBID: When the senate and chambe Spata wor Anbrin: When the senate and ca-deputies met Monday, the liberels were sent. Premier Canovas, in speaking of the sent speakin

thete shinasa between the state of the shinasa between the matter which the Therais plead as an ex-case for their absence is an incident purely of a personal character, which has already been settled. The government respects the repeal of the Therai minority, but rejects their theory of the incident and their de-

The state of the incident and their de mands for the resignation of the minusk of Toreign affairs as contrary to the const tubion of parijament." Senor Canovas also referred to the ba impression which had been produced in this way at Washington, where, he said it seemed to be supposed that the sale of Otha was a possible thing: "Spain," said Senor Canovas, "/s not a atton of merchants, capable of selling its honor."

MODIFIES FORESTRY ORDER.

Conferens Agree on the Sundry Civil Measure. Washington: The conferences on the

WASHINGTON: The conferees washing diff. appropriation bill have greed. The most pupotant amendment to the bill was that revoking President and's order setting: apart 21,000,00 mat reservations. The reservations. or of before March 1, subject to the ope

as it ma, The gen-ent of for-wrovided nt. A-provis An \$5,000,000 Mortgage.

GO: A mortgage for \$8 the Lehigh Valley Coal C rard Life Insurance Annu n the 24th Inst. ung in the , worver and desiring er sum of \$3,000,000, ha ige of all its property and its property in S in a., and its property in S The mortgage bears 5 st and the entire debt ma Ma

Hight to Deal in Sto INGTON: The question ites relating to national b in from purchasing of an toek of another corpor tion which all banks pr nother corporation wi inpreme court in the car National Bank, plainti cennedy. The court do nal bank has no right

The Georgia Army Se

The president of dismissal on Capt. R ent has re-sal. imposed Romeyn of t on Lieut at Fort Methed the sentence (the court martial of Fifth infantry, fo Brien of the s Ga. Romeyn will ret of the law, June 1.

Three Boys Drowned

rA, Cal.; Monday while Georg Scorge Warren and his son, Willin were crossing the Grande river in rary ferry beat the cable brok three were drowned. Tho igh and is ball a mile wide at th

To Free Irish Prisoners. To Free Irish Prisoners. URIN: It is believed to be cortainary, personal and the first person of the invinces invinces invinces the invinces that the invinces the invinces of the irron, Hanlon ed early in Ju queen's Jubilee ie in

Victoria's Birthday, nos: The birthday of Queen Vi who was born May 25, 1818, was of with the usual artillery salute go church bells and reviews at u ni naval and military stations.

stillery in a Receiver's Hands. Trenord Judge Porter has a ted H.S. A. Stewart receiver of 1 edistillery requiring him to Jurnich Tof \$90,000.

Col. Statkos Deaves Cred ANEA, Island of Crete: Col. I the last detachment of the G tionary forces, embarked for Gin

stor Earle De S. C.: United St H. Marle died 'at his ille, Friday. Bright's ise of death. Gov. ly appoint a successor-Eberlee elect a senator for the uner

Ropbed and Murdered Pirranumo, Pa: E. S. Fele ominentereal estate man, was rob nydered Saturday night on the a saturday i bridge. Bis binety feet

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BIG FURNACE EXPLODES of Men Are Badly Hurt

NEWCASTLE, Pa. e in this THa TFe urying at Mane nging in shr nd bis legs w ident of the day o

It was a cave-in at the cut of the Newcastl ay that is engaged in mak the new Cascade Park un L, clay taken er of \$8 grave when chest was

SPAIN'S CABINET TROUBLE.

The Tetnan-Comas Incident Threa

cens to Upset the Ministry. phin: The position of the cab theme of the most anxious disc n all sides. Some of the governm s think the ministry should meet oills as are of polic All sent the the chamber of deputies will be to consider the budget bill.

CORNERED BY CARNEGIE.

tsburg Manufacturer Have Corralled Iron B

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FIVE BOYS DROWNED.

thful Rafters on the Chicas

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of the so. ver known as oon while try-an improvised ard, but the lar by starting ons, saved him before th in that portion of of the Chicago River ke Saturday afternoon ross the stream on an ing to cross the stream on an raft. There were six on board, who caused the disaster, by panic among his companions, self by jumping into the wate craft had drifted into the deep o cross There caused

MOSQUITO BITE RULING.

Kentucky Court of Appeals Holds that It Is an Accident. FRANKFORT, Ky.: The court of ap-peals, in the case of Salile Omberg against the United States Motual Association, has decided that the lower court was wrong and that she is entilled to \$3,000, the amount of an accident policy carried by her husband, who died as the result of a mosquito bite, the court holding the latter to be an "accident" in the meaning of the law.

Killed by Her Husband. Hicago: Lying helplesly ill, S-year-oid child asleep at her s. Nelle Dawson, 25 years old, t and killed by her husband, woon, Sunday morning. The sho oyed a quarrel. The murderer re, but the police declare he will: aptured, as he is well known to t i dead woman's farber is a well per near Lincoln Nab. Sch. Catton with side Mrs. was Johr derer is a will soon to them well to d

Edict Against Sunday Labor LEVELAND, Ohio: It is annou

tb calls to load of hey will not be asked to work between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday

Judge Adams of Saturda constitutionality of the act of makes the effy Hable for los rioti Suits igainst the otty fo jought by railway com-Will Be Expensive usinages sustained during ibles of 1894 rests on this dec

Fine Mississippi Hotel Bur ERIDEN, Miss. The Southern thern Hotel 10 Són h hl ged \$150,000 by fire early The hotel was well filled dama wild pa were lost

sylvania Miners nonal conve a gen

Cause a Boy's Suicide x, N. J.: William R. Ross, the id son of Mr. and Mrs. William norkfon, this county, committed Thanging bimself. He was ad-he use of cligaretize, for wh-ided by his farbe-

uble Murderer Acquitte ň LING MO.: S th. nd of insanity.

Kneeps' Horse Sold

adjourned sale mare Bethel, fo bert Kneebs, the At the Rah óľ

FUTS CRIME ON GIBSON. an Francise

Francisco Divine Charged with Killing Blanche Lautont. NYE VISTA, Cold.: Win. T. Bryant, ged inmate of the Soliker's Home at lace, has made the following sworn Mox tatemen ne is Wm. T. Br I am 6

years old. Thave lived in Calificatia sir 1849 up to March 1, 1896. I am famili with the location of the Emanuel Bapt night sa kill i number of times as agony. I make this stat instice to an innocent Durrant did not murder an act o rge Gibson did. "WM. T. BERANT."

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Short Over **38,000**. CINCINAATI: George Hobson, who had een recorder of Hamilton County for six ears previous to entering on his duties as September as clerk of courts, has since een found to have been short about **30**, 60 as recorder. Now experts examining is records as clerk find he is already short 23,64 as clork, although he has held that fice out six from the only six i

office only six months. Bad Indiana Bank Failure. Logaxprorr, Indi. The State National Bank has closed its doors. The Habilities are estimated to be over \$700,000, with re-sources all the way from \$200,000 to \$500, 000. The failure is alleged to be due to mismanagement. It is believed now that the depositors will realize less than 50 cents on the dollar.

Stricture of Gasoline. Sr. Lotte: In order to make the fire in leeook stove burn faster Mrs. Ada Mohr, S years. old, poured gasoline over the rood. An explosion followed, resulting the death of Mrs. Mohr, her -18-month-ld baby, and Hugo-Howard, 15 months Id.

Collision on Lake Huro

CHICAGO: During a dense fog the Lack wanna line steamer Florida collided wit he steamer S. W. Roby off Middle Island 1 Lake Huron, Friday afternoon and sanl fer orew was saved.

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hurl, \$25 to \$70 per ton. anapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.4 common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.4 . No. 2. 88c to 90c; corn, No. 27c to 28c; cats, No. 2 white, 2 \$4.0

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RAIN HELPS CROPS ALONG. STATE OF NEBRASKA County Farmers Over the Ontlook.

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HE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE

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BOY'S PLUCK SAVES HIS LIFE

Fred Lawson, Five Years Old, Clings to the Ties of a Raitroad Trestle, Fred Lawson, 5 years old, the son of a resident of Edgewater Park, II, was crossing the Northern Pacific railroad bridge at that point the other day when the sharp whistle of an express train caus-ed him to stop short in alarm. Turning

BOY'S NARBOW ESCAPE.

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A few days since a strange animal lidog variety came into North im the upriver country and was s e and snap at fences and was e a number of dogs, calves and pe

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... smuth, who has been living on a one mile north of Surprise, took two adds of eartie to Omaha last week and ned with a nice little sum of monoy it boket. On the day after his return he a team and started to town, telling of the his return.

Omaha Men Shot by a Footpad. At 9:30 Saturday night Dr. W. B. W ox was shot while resisting a footpad he corner of Twenty-first and St. Mary

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Steals a Buggy and Two Hou

sous of narness, which should assist it e identification of the rig. It is though at they were driven north, toward How i and Aurora.

Ship Cattle to Con-A special train left Ulysses Monday for hicago of twenty-four cars of far cattle C. Schrader, eight cars: Martin & fithers, six cars; C. B. Wilson, four cars H. L. Lang, two cars; Bryon B-ave H. Wynegar, two cars. The H. Wynegar, two cars. The Ship Cattle to Chicago

Burwell Butter a Good Seller

Burwell Butter a Good Seller The Loup Valley creamery, condu by Ira Wagner is doing a splendid be ness. It is now getting crean emong make about 400 pounds of butter of week. The butter is shipped direct to 1 ton, and it has come within 1/2-cent of t

Nebraska Short Notes. unusually large percentage of count isted this year owing to the latenes

6 the season. W. L. Cramb, a Burwell stock dealer vas slugged and robbled in St. Louis ecently. The robbers secured a gold vatch and a small amount of easin. It is reported that some "squatters" have steled their tents on the land known as blebed their tents on the land known as planet.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON

veryb John Hoffman of Falls City Saves a Boy from

Boy from Drowing in the Nemala but Loses His Own Life-Other Items of Interest.

aves the Boy and Drowns Hin John Hoffman was drowned in the maha River at Falls City. He had trying to clear the river of drifts, caused by the late high water. He been down stream and was coming ete. m. When his with water extended an it filled war ek the dam it filled war nnin, who were in the boat, were wr into the river. Hoffman pushed how so he could get hold of the boat "" saved. Hoffman had on the dam had hond handle "" saved. Hoffman had on saven. boots and could_not_ha ell. The river was drag ras found about twenty elf very well. The ri the body was found al where it went under. nd th

Tramps Set the Air Brake

Tramps Set the Air Brakes. Three tramps made it exceedingly inter-esting for the crew on the westbound Union Pacific freight train the other day two miles east of Edithorii. The tourists were discovered in a box car by a brake-man, and by dint of considerable strong-arm work he persuaded the stowaways that walking was preferable to riding. As tije train was ascending a heavy grade and running very slowly the tramps were ables to the stowaway of disped of and waited until the rear find of the train came up to them and then two members of the party, to attract the atten-tion of the conductor and rear brakeman, from the conductor and rear brakeman. tion of the conductor and re-made a bluff at jumping on of the cabeose while their the rear end of the way car the fr nt e f at jumping ... ose while their partner ran to tof the way car and set the ai very car in the train. The re constrouts. Four or five draw It was disastrous. Four e rs were pulled out, causi o hours. As soon as the complished the tramps start untry at a rapid gait.

Intimidated a Witness. <u>Charles M. Chamberlain</u>, cashier of the Chamberlain Banking Company, was rested, at Tecungeli the other day by order of District Judge Stail of Lincoln of District Judge Stall of Lincom on ge of infinitiating a witness. Mike harged with burning a mill at Te-pleaded guilty, having in a pre-nfession implicated D. R. Osgood, in attorney, whom he said had in todo the work. Yorty in his rge of int the cl D. n. he said Yorty in hi that Chair 'm ar to do the plea v berlá er ar pies wont farther and charged that Cham-berlain some time since, visited him and warned him not to testify against Osgood, saying if he did so he would <u>never</u> leave the court house, alive. At the elesse of his recital Judge Stuli ordered Chamberlain's areast

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Tramp is Murdered by Ti found in a dying co oks of the B. & M., or heat the tracks or take to be an investigation of the second seco egs of beer in a vaca house nea where he was found, and it was the opin-ion of the jury that he had been foully dealt with by his companions and placed near the track to create the impression that he had heen killed by the cars. If name was found to be Frank Hayes, and residence at Gridley, Kan.

Woman Sues a Saloonkceeper. Mrs. Frank Broughman, living near Os mond, has brought suit against Sucksion & Cizek, saloonkeepers at Osmond, fo selling her husband ileguor when he wa drukks. Last winter Broughman was i ers at Osmond, fo liquor when he wa Broughman was i a man wagon and fred through the win wounded several persons, Mr.Br thinks \$1,450 will square things.

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to in the Elkhorn Data ammal meeting of the stockholde Fremont, Elkhorn and Misson Railroad Company was held a last week. The only change in: of directors was the election Burt to succeed W. H. Newm

Accident Due to the Wind. During a wind storm the roof of orn orib of Mr. Bungartner, who res ix miles south of Ashland, in Cass Con lew off, striking young John Bungar in the left leg, breaking it in two place

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MAY LEAD TO A WAR.

SENATE PASSES THE MORGAN BELLIGERENCY RESOLUTION.

Forty-one Members Vote Yea and but Fourteen Sny Nay—Success of Meas are Brings Cheers from the Gallerier =President's Policy Defined.

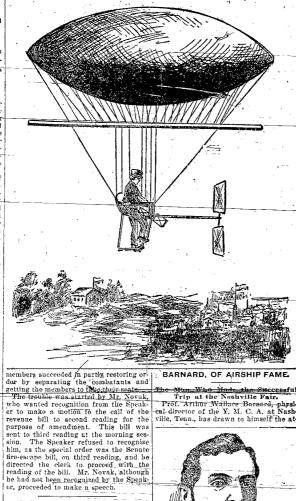
Decisive Senate Yote. Decisive Senate Yote. The long and exciting debate on the ioin reaction recognizing the existence of a state of war in Guba and declaring that strift neutrality shall be maintained by a decisive rote of 41 to 14 at a late hour Chursday afternoon. The announce-ment of the vote was received with tu-molitonus applause. The resolution as passed is as follows: "Resolved, etc., That a condition of public war exists between the Govern-ment of Spain and the government pro-claimed find for some time maintained by force of arms by the Popeleof Cuba, and that the Unifed States of America shall inducting parties, according to each all the rights of heligerents in the ports and legringry of the United States."

and herritory of the United States." In anysis of the vote. An analysis of the vote shows that the affirmative was east by eighteen Repub-icans, andeteen Democrats and four Pop-lists, and the negative by twelve Repub-icans and two Democrats. Twice in the limit vote, the motion of Scatter Hale to refer the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations was abled-yeas, 34; nays, 10. Mr. Fair-marks of Ladjan preposed a substitute orysiding the State State Spain oward scentring an end to the conflict and oward scentring an end to the conflict and the ultimate independence of the Island. This, ioo, was tabled-yeas, 35; nays, 15. Chen followed the adoption of the original resolution.

Then followed the adoption of the original resolution. The writing accurred rate of the original resolution. The writing accurred rate an exciling debute participated in by Senators Thurston of Nebraska. Elkins of West Virginia, White of California, Falrbanks of Indiana, Hule of Maine, Spooner of Wisconsin and Gorman of Maryland. Mr. Thurston spoke of the bloody contest which had raged during the last two years. There was ample information as to its exicut, from American correspondents which had written their dispatches on the field of initie. From the reports which field with their dispatches on the field of initie. From the reports which had written their dispatches on the field of initie. From the reports which the cores go, the Senate ang in the archives of the State Department. Every num in the United States ought to be ready for action on this question at this time, and if any Senator was not sufficiently informed Mr. Thurston commended thin to the consideration of his constitution.

RIOT IN A LEGISLATURE.

Wild Scene of Disorder in the Illinois House. Bloodshed and rioting occurred Thurs-day in the Illinois House. An attempt was made to pull Speaker Curtis from the chair. P. J. Meaney was hit on the check bone with an inkwell which was hurled directly at the Speaker, and which would have struck Mr. Curtis but for the fact that Meaney was in the way and re-



THE AIRSHIP THAT WENT UP AT NASHLILLE.

Made the Successful ie Nashville Fair.

Trip at the Noshville Fair, Trof. Arthur Willace Barsard, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Nash ville, Tenn., has drawn to himself the at

Sultan's Minister at Washington Is : Notable Figure Just Now, Notable Figure Just Now. Moustapha Bey is the man who will tell Scretary Sherman all he is entitled to know about the war between Greece and Turkey. Moustapha is the Turkish "plen-ipo" at Washington, and he is a notable figure in the capital. No matter what official society may think about the un-speakable Turk at Constantinople, it takes very kindly to his suave and polished <u>rep</u>-resentative in America. The Turkish minister had a great run with the ladies when he first came to Washington. Anx-ious inquiries were made at once as to the number of his wives, and the relief PROF A. W. BARNARD ention of the scientific men world by his successful trip in entio of all th ccessful trip in an airshi THE SULTAN IS SOMETHING OF A CARVER HIMSELF. YAP OF GREECE LY SA

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reited the missile instead. An ugly gash was cut in Meaney's face, from which the blood flowed freely. It was the stormless scene witnessed in the Legislature for many years. The trouble istarted finmediately after Speaker Curtis called the House to order

The trouble started immediately after speaker Curits called the House to order it <u>3 of clock and lasted for an hour and a</u> <u>pantier</u>. So great was the disturbance that it was heard plainly at the <u>Lenand</u> Hotel, six blocks away.¹ During the tur-noil bill files were smashed by pounding the desks, waite baskets were hurled in liseriminately actoss the hall, members houred themselves hourse, and a free-for-ill fight was prevented duly by the action of cool-headed Democratic members. The excitement was at fever heat dur-ng all the session, but reached a culmi-netion point when Mr. Novak, who had beer showling for recognition for an hour, the this scale and proceeded on the aisle to the Speaker's desk. The Republicans, hinking it was his purpose to drag Speak-er Curits from his chair, made a rush to inferion the Speaker's Mr. Novak reached the Speaker's platform, and, in the midst of a war of words with the presiding offi-cer, he was selzed by the coat collar by Mr. Needles and fraced from the plat-orm. This was the signal for a rush from the Democratic sidey to defend Mr. Novak, and in the scramble that ensued there exist a selzed by the coat collar by Mr. Needles and fraced from the plat-orm. This was the signal for a rush from malie, which in had procured. Galling n, with maliet the hand procured. Galling in the Democratic sidey to defend Mr. Novak, and in the scramble that ensued there ented. And the data from the Speaker. He was angry at being infer-cented, and theid on use lis mallet on the beads of those about him, but was pre-vented. The was how that the cool-backed data. The was head that the cool-backed data half docer members on for jot him in the align. The was head that the cool-backed data.

was great when he swore up the years the prohener that but had but ones. Hate all the Torkish, representatives in Amer-ica, Monstapha has left his wife, or wives, and his family at his home, a great palace on a high hill overlooking the city of 'Con-stantinople, surrounded by tropical gar-dens and vineyards. When at home he is a constitued how man, and derotes mield

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he is an adogt, and to the education of his children, all of whore are now grown to womanhood and manihood. Moustapha is descended from a long line of noble ar-cestors, and his family insploen prominent is descended from a long cestors, and his family hy in the affairs of the Thir for many generations, able - diplomatic, and d as been prominent rhish Government He is wealthy loes not resemble

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series a reatures employed by other ex-perimenters in neronautics. Barnard is a native of Massachusetts and is 32 years old. Since his 23d year he has been engaged in gymnastic work for the Y.M. C. A. He was first director (at Albany, N. Y., and since then has been s located in Tonawandar, N. Y., Auburn, Me., Pawtucket, K. I., and Nashville. He sits noted athlete, as well as a mechanical genus.

Broker Chapman, who was found guilty of contempt before the Senate sugar in-vestigating committee, entered upon his of contempt before the vestigating committee of prison sentence Monday.

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PRESIDENT'S BUSY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

ne Dây, Wonld Make Mony a Man Crazy-Every Moment of His Time Occupied-Has Less Time than He Who Digs Sewers.

Leads a Busy Life, on correspondence:

Leads a Bray Life. Washington correspondence: The office of the President of the United, States is no sinecure. It is one of the lardest in the gift of the nation to fill, as a sample day lived by President McKin-ley will suffice to show. "President McKinley rises at -7 o'clock and breaklasts with his family at 8:30. For huff an bour after breakfast he lounges around with the family, a haif hour which is probably the pleasantest of all the day. By 10 o'clock the President gets into his office. His special mail is all laid out for him to glance over. Here is where the secretary of the President gets to his desk at least an hour before the President, and, with the stenographer, goes through the three or four hundred letters that are the advance guard of the avalanche that comes during the day. The President dogenot see much of that mail, however. If is cacafully culled applica-tions for office going into the proper-bu-ters of musolicited advice are all capiton ters of musolicited advice are all consigned to the same cavernous max, which yawas for them handlig. It would doubt is flexing. The Reid of Visitors.

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perhaps a dozen or two are found worth of his special attention, and these are or

of his special attention, and these are on his desk for his percata. He also finds not of documents ready for his signature. These disposed of, he tilks for a few mo-ments with the pircate scenatur, about, the buyiness of the day, and by that time the, great American public is clamoring to be turned in on him. At 10 o'clock the read begins. The waiting room is a study at this time. There are legless and arm-less voterans, in "fadde blouse of blue," and in the natifiest of spring attire, but the bit of bronze buttom on the lapel of each is often associated with a thay knot. or "man. There are crauks who have inventions that they want the President' to see and recommend. There are other cranks who have presents for the Presi-dent, which they desire to present in per-son. There are myriads of curious peo-ple who wait to shake hands with the President in his own office, instead of performing that ceremony, down staris in the East room, as they would have an op-nortunity to do each afternoon. The wonien have schemes all their own. It is not often that they are after office, though some women who want postolices prejudice their chautes by coming to make a special pied of the President, "because they are women." Many of them have enso shom they want apolited to cadet-ships at West Point or-Annapolis, Doz-ens of them have schemes for raising money, which they care our will go like Thore, claws if the President will just in dorse them. Others work the Charly racket. They have concerts or fairs, or plays, or something equally as firvious, which they desire the President and his wife to "pettorn" work the charly racket. They have concerts or fairs, or plays, or something equally as firvious, which they desire the reaseling pet-rement, in this country, and those who come to give timely protest against cer-tin apointments. Each and overy one of them-has-an ax to grind and they use the president's nerves for a grindstone. This sengator has a friend are provend, and a hee duy a day after day. While hals col-lenge,

each. 'This is perhaps the most trying hour of alt.' Among the crauks who slip in at such three are women who are 'slaving them-selves to death to pay off the mortgage on the homestead, 'so they inform the Presi-dent, and they have come to him, as he is trich, because he draws such an enormous stalary, and ask him to give them a hum-dead dollars, or fifty, or five as the case may be howard that desirable and others want him to indered notes for them. The

sutograph fiend is alwars there in force, and the brie-a-brac hunter is omnipresent. One hour is given up to this class of call-ters, and at 1 o'clock the President goes to funch with his wife. One hour is give-en to lunch and to family goesip, then he goes back to his desk. At 4 o'clock promptly he flings care and husia-se aside and goes out for au hour. Sometimes he walks, sometimes he rides a horse, servicine going in certiage. On returning the President glances over the fally babers and rests until diames time.

returning the President ginness over the failty papers and rests until dinner time. Dinner is served at 7 of clock prompty, and the President dons even in denomination of the server the often unvites friends for this meal in-formally, and it is very seldom indeed that the President and his wife sit down to a meid by themselves. After different free the self set is the server of the self set of the self takes them into the little room off the ball, where they smoke and tell stories. There's No Lettup. In the evening there is very often music it the While House, and music of the best character, and there are always call-ers. It would seem as though public men might respect the evenings of the Presi-dent and bonie there and this consulting appears of the set of the set of the set of the set of the trough the list, till 10 o'clock or after, uppraisors, cominisioners, and so or through the list, till 10 o'clock or after, yuber they so ad leave the Tresident to be disc to look at the bushed of telegrams, the two bushes of letters, the alt by the the last quark is a stred as the of documents to sign all of which musi he cleaned up before he goes to be de set one dary work would scon cover another, and he would acver get through. By the time the last paper is at-tended to the Tresident to sign in the har-vest field all day. Three days in the week he gives an hour to shaking bands with the general public in the East room. This time is 3 o'clock, and it is a motley assembly that greets his consider conflicting in the thar-tended to the president as get on the con-tice them, he quark are given over to coh-inet meetings, from 11 to 7, and it is them-that affairs of national importunce are idensidered. These days are privilently hurd-upon the President, he and memo-ize them, he may they need the time and presence of the President; with bill e considered. These days are privilently him. All this work is crowed anon the Pres-ident, and he has one state dinner a weak, ideal, and he has one state dinner a weak is the

ent nearer eighteen -four. WRECKED BY BANK PRESIDENT.

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Reports Received at Washington on the Logansport Failure.
Reports received at the Treasury De-partment read to show that the failure.
of this State National Bank at Logans-port, Ind., was caused by the diskonesty of John F. Johnson, the president of the institution, who, it is claimed, appropri-ated not only the capital stock of the bank, \$200,000, but use the undivided words: a mounting to \$100,000 more and bank, \$200,000, but the line line industring profits, amounting to \$100,000 more, and falsified the records so that the extend of his peculatious cannot be determined at present. The bank examiner is charge believes that \$100,000 can be realized for



JOHN F. JOHNSON. The benefit of creditors from the sale of property which Johnson has surrendered. The directors of the bank do not seem to have taken any interest in the manage-ment, but permitted the president to con-duct the business to suit himself. The liability on deposits is reported at \$200, 100, bit an examination is necessary to determine whether an assessment will be made on the capital stock. Johnson was taken to Indianapolis, and new occupies a cell at the jult. Her went In the enstoly of United States Commiss. sioner Funk and Deputy United States Marshall Clark. In the alternion Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prescott of Terre Haute, father in-law augi mother in-law of the prisoner, arrived. They were ac-companied by Mr. Johnson's Joycard daughter, who was visiting them when the cast of and who does not yet how of her father's disgrate. Johnson was laken to jult at o' obcek in the scen-ting, and here parted with his wife. Boh-were perfectly solf-possessed, even to the point of exciting comment. Johnson will pland guilty to some of the charges againsthin, but others he will fight. Com-missioner Funk says that if the Iogans-pork on key and yet the Born and. The president of the Britke Iron and. The president of the Britke Iron and.

be able to pay out. Telegraphic Brevittes. The president of the British Iron and Steel Institute, in his annual äddress, call-ed attention to the remarkable growth of American competition. The Argicaltural Department has sent out 10,000 pounds of beet seed to farmers in various parts of the country and the supply is now exhausted. Cardinal Camillo Scillion di Rendy, archbishon of Beggenato, is dead at Rome. He was been in 1847, and re-eived the red int in 1857. The Spanish Government has made ar-

esired the red hait in 1887. The Spanish Government has made an-other loan of \$50,000,000 from the Bank of Spain to pay troops in Cuba. Foreign financiers reduced to lead. President Erganuis of Chill and the Chilin ministra to Shi Taneiro declare that though the Ohlling populate works our with Argenting, the bottor classes in Chill are opposed to Stat

DEVILFISH AND DYNAMITE. Slügular Adventure with an Octopr tin Brunswick, Gd., Bay,

Singular Adventure with an Octopus it Branswick, Gar, Bay, Ben Connor, Wio Ins hear outload in the work varied on by Col. C. P. Goodycar in despeiing Brunswick har-bor, tells a thrilling story of an adven-ture with an octopus that occurred white they were blasting in the harhor. "The work was carried on, with a manmoth sea harrow," said Ben, "with which the tenacious blue clay at the bottom of the lar was broken up. It is a ponderous affait and was dragged back and forth along the chamel by

Which the tenacious blue clay at the bottom-of the-har was broken up. It is a ponderous affair and was dragged, back and forth along the channel by means of strong cubles and a small steam tug, and its weight would sink. It estel blades attrached to the pube-in the sticky conglomeration and tear it up so that the outgoing tide would wash away the loose earth and deepen-the channel on the bar. "In addition to the harrow dynamite was used in fifty-pound charges ex-ploded at intervals where the lard shell and coral-like formations would not yield to the harrow dynamite was used in fifty-pound charges ex-ploded at intervals where the lard shell and coral-like formations would not yield to the harrow. Our method of exploding was very simple. We had a small reed of another tug around which was colled a stout caple and around a wine for exploding the charge. "The dynamite was fixed for explod-ing and placed in an old gunny, side while the tug moved off some fifty yanfa, and so soon as the dynamite was aste on the bottom and we were at a safe distance away, the button was iouched and the charge went off, send-ing up jets of water quite a hundred feet high, and frequently sending fine sho to the op, where they were jelked up by the men. But occasionally a charge would full to explode and in such an instance we would hou away, on the smaller line and tow the dynamite on the surface, and rearrange the fuse and drop in overboard for a frash mite to the surface, and rearrange th fuse and drop it overboard for a free

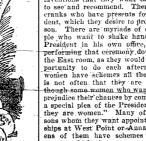
mite to the surface, and rearrange the fuse and drop it overboard for a fresh "One day we were out near the tar working away and had got off several charges very successfully. At last we steamed off seme distance from Wheth-we had been at work and dropped a fifty-pound bundle of the explosive overboard, and after moving off to a safe distance, we tried to explode it, safe distance, we tried to explode it, but it did not explode, and we began to hand in the vope it was attached of to see what the trouble was. The men who were tugging at the roop remarked that is must have become entangled in a portion of some old wreck, as it was so hard to tow in. An extra effort,

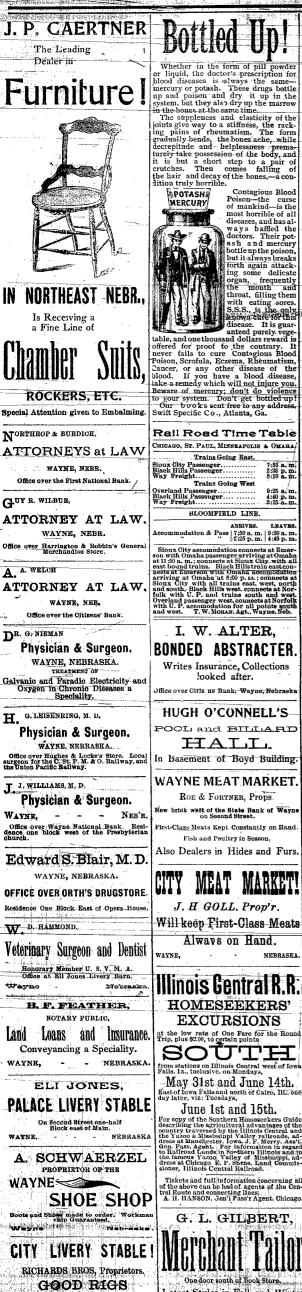
a portion of some old wreck, as it was so hard to tow in. An extra effort, however, seemed to lossen the obstruc-tion and we redoubled out efforts. Sud-denly two great silmy arms came up out of the sea and slapped against the side of the tug, and their motheter reach-ed out toward the gunwhle, and at the same time the bundle of dynamics clutched in the tentacles of a giganic devil fish, appeared on the sufface. "The men who were tugging at the rope dropped it and tumbled backward in their tright, and it hoked for a mo-ment like the devil fish was going to come on deck, or pull the entire tackle. Into the sea with him. His great bale full eyes gleamed angrily as the came to the top, and his slimy arms were writhing and tossing on the wayes, and you never saw a lot of dynamiters is badly frightened as we. "Touch off the charged should the ongineer, but that was not practicable as it and afterady failed to explode and besides, it might have endangered the vessel. One of the men grabed an ax and almed a blow at the exposed ten-tucle which was writhing along the side of the tug, but his aim was bud and he struck the rope instead and the monster slowly sank out of sight with-the big charge of dynamite still clasp-ed in his ugly arms." "T would have given \$50 to have been able to touch off that charge of dyna-mite. I would have endex of his a limy lat-to was holised into the air. But as it was we had to give it up and allow the old willain to wriggle back to his dignetive asys of that hideous devil fish as he was housed into the air. But as it was we had to give it up and allow the old willain to wriggle back to his dignetive asys of the most expensive sufform the X- Achanta (Ga) correspondent of the St. Lohis Globe-Democrat! "Two Ourious Autographs. One of the most expensive sufform ristation during the progress of the work." - Achanta (Ga) correspondent of the St. Lohis Globe-Democrat! "Mademojselle Clairon has no bread prious because of fuelt bready. The firstone reads:"

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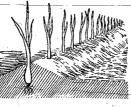
POINTS IN ONION CULTURE Destroying Weeds With a Wheel Hoe Moisture Required.

an old, time the onion gro he soil away in Fig. 1, les bred enstmin, most of the onion growers in weeding scraped the soil away from the plants, as shown in Fig. 1, leaving the balbs almost fully exposed on the surface of the ground. It is related in Furm and Fireside that a Michigan gar-dener who raises onions on a very large scale pictures a different method alto-gether, and this with generally satis-



THE OLD PLAN. factory results. After the onion plants get some size he throws some soil against them from both sides (with a Planet, Jr., or similar wheel hee, strad-dling the row). He does this while the against them from both sides (with a Planct, Jr., or similar wheel hoe, strad-dling the row). He does this while the weeds in the rows are yet small enough that they can be choked out by the soil covering. A row of onions thus hilled is shown in Fig. 3. The Michigan farmer chiens that much lahor in weed-ing is saved by this plan, and the onions do just as well as if left exposed above the ground. He we can hill with a wheel hoe, and thus kill the weeds, it is savel a quicker way than to go over the rows, scraping the soil away from the plants with a hand weeder. The opinion-is expressed that it will not make much difference in the growth of the onion whether we scrape the soil away or plo it up against the plants. A writer in the journal already unoted asys on the solie of watering: "I have been puzzled why some of my-onion plants did not do well when they onion plants did not do well when they that the advantage of the best and rich-est soil. It, now scenes to me that the

had the advantage of the best and rich-est soil. It now seems to me that the trouble was chiefly one of lack of wa-ter. Some of these plants need more water than is frequently given them, and in many cases the soil underneath the surface is allowed to become dust dry. We apply water from overhead, and the surface may appear quite wet,



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HILED UP WITH WHEEL HOE. but we seldom have an inkling of how very dry the soil about the roots re-mains all this time. "The new fad of subirigation has the great advantage over the old plan of surface watering that the water which we apply does not show on the surface until the whole bed, from the bottom np, has received a thorough soaking. In other words, the new plan tempts us to use water more freely than we would by overhead watering. Most of on veg-stable crops, especially lettuce, onious, celery, radishes, etc., require more wa-ter to do their best than is usually given thems."

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ver. In those sections of the state adupt-ed to it - numely, in cutral and south-ern Missouri-it is believed that it will prove more satisfactory as a green ma-nure crop, especially on poor soils, than either red or crimson clover, as there is less difficulty in securing a stand and no danger of the hot weather in null summer killing the young plauts. The cowpea should be sown at the rate of about a bushel and a half per acre, on soil prepared as for corn, either broadcast and covered with a cultiva-for to the depth of two or three inches, or drilled in with an ordinary wheat drill in rows 16 inches apart. It must not be sown too early in the spring. The best results obtained at the Mis-souri station were from sowings from the 1st to the 10th of June. If sown earlier, the plauits grow slowly during cool weather and cnable the weeds and grass to get a foothold. With later sowi ings the cowpeas grow rapidly ebough to smown the weeds. Tho variety ree-pomended by the station as best for general use in Missouri, is the Whip-poorwill. It is the earliest, and if sown by the 10th of June Will in average sea rest of vines and pods make excel-lent hay, for which purpos the crop isooil be cut when most of the gody in outting later than this causes less of plaus he or formed and the Grate. ones, are beginning to turn brown. A delay in outting later than this causes less of plaus and lateres. If to be tarmed under for green manner, it is advised that the plaus to allowed to become quite fully induced.

The air is four-fifths nitrogen, an The New England Homestead think that our farmers ought to grow more e those crops that will "corrul" the a mespheric nitrogen.

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According to reports the Frencl wheat crop will be 61,000,000 bushels less this year than in 1896, -

The debate on the tariff bill began in the Senate yesterday, opened for the republicans by Senator Aldrich. May the discussion be short.

Omaha wants all the great national conventions in 1898 to be held in that well, it's perfectly proper that should get them because she's part citv she of Nebraska and the center of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

The United States Supremo Cour adjourned Monday until October. No opinion was rendered in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case, hence Gov. Holcomb will not be privileged to call the legislature in extra session.

Gen. Weyler of Cuba, in an interview in regard to the passage of the Morgan resolution granting Cuban belligerency, says he would be glad if recognition comes, and declares it would help him. It undoubtedly will help him to get out

Should the bicycle be taxed? is a question for future solution. To be sure; there has always been a tax on horses which certainly 'establishes a precedent. Bikes are taxed 81.00 in St. Louis. In fact, if a bicycle bucks, it should be taxed 82.00 and costs.

Says the Washington News Letter:-"With such men as Thurston, Foraker and Masou, the personnel of the United States Senate in its ability in oratory has been immeasurably augmented Since the days of Benton, of Douglas and of Clay, a trio of more brilliant orators has not graced that body."

It may be that George Francis Train has a \$20,000,000 interest in Omaha However, he will have to show the Omahogs. They have been afflicted with flighty notions about an airship but they are not afraid of any air castle in these days of building Trans-Missis sippi and International Exposition sippi buildings

buildings. It matters little what some of the old back numbers do, there is a well known American determination that. Cuba shall be free. This is not official but its correct. The heroic American sen-timent known to our beloved country from 1776 to the present time, will live, and to sympathize with the Cabans in their brave struggle for freedom is but natural. It is American.

The Sun in common with the republi-can press of the state has said a good many mean things about the Omaha Bee and its attitude to the republican party. An open confession is good for the soul and it must be admitted that had the party heeded the Bee's advice in the past it doubtless would now be in mireb better fighting condition. in much better fighting condition. Logan Valley Sun.

Logan Valley Sun. As soon as the U. S. Senate gets through with its belligerency, the out-flow of gold, though of no consequence as it is not of a panicy nature; will be stopped. As long as the foreigner gets a crack at the markets of Unele Saus he's going to put in his best "licks" and that is why they are shoving in their foreign made goods and carrying away onrigold. For this reason the contry at large is with Senator Wm. Mason of Tilinois. He is fresh from the people who desire no "monkey" business at this time.

who desire no "monkey" business at this time. Governor Holcomb has named the following State Directors of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition who will be ap-pointed July 9th, the date set by law for making their appointment: First District—H. M. Boydston, democrat, Nebraska City; Second District—Mar-tin Dunham, republican, Omaha; Third District—W. A. Poynter, populist, Al-bion; Fourth: District—C. D. Casper, democrat, David City; Fifth District-W. M. Dutton, silver republican, Hast-ing; Sixth District—Wm, Neville, pop-ulist, North Platte.

ulist, North Flatte. Last fall, the pops and fusionists came out victorious and it was heralded broadcast what would be done for the popple, etc. A fusion state board of equalization was appointed and has been in session, but to save their gtz-zards, in the case of the railroads they could not rank a change in the assessed valuation, which was left the same as it has been for years. It was expected that these powerful concerns would be paying their share of the public taxes after all of the promises made during the campular last fail, but oh, how the mighty (ginave failen, What will the pop song and dance be in thenext cam-peigns).

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS <u>The Republican party suffered dele</u> t the polls in Nebraska last fall ar a, last fall and its restoration to power should now be the purpose of the thoughtful, conscienti us men who compose it. But for one thing there could be no

doubt of its immediate restoration. The popoeratic legislature which sat at The population registration when having but a wake and political debauch. The dis-graceful actions of the majority showed the popoerats to be dangerous and dis-honest and unworthy of confidence. The people show much dissatisfaction and disgust with the action of their representatives. The one thing standing in the way of republican success is the defalcation of two of the retiring state officials. Will this offset the weakened faith of the people in the honesty of purpose and policy of the cuemy, as shown by the majority of the last legislature? The Republican party condemns Moore and Bartley for the<u>ir</u>_official-misconduct. It is safe to predict that oln nullified the victory of the The session was nothing but a

misconduct. It is safe to predict that the state platform this year will de-nounce their defalcations in unmeas-

nounce their defalcations in unmeas ured terms, because the party never condones crime nor countenances offi-cial misconduct. The republican press has from the first denounced the ras cals in unmeasured terms. Will the popocratic platform adopted next fall arraign the ballot burglars: Will it denounce the high handed and arbitrary unscating of the Douglas county members, just because there ounty members, just because there was a brutal majority to do it? arraign the rascals who manipulated bills so as to increase appropriations,

and to show the passage of measure which did not have legislative sanction

Nobody expects it to do anything of the kind. Instead of condemning this rotten-ness in its own party, as the republican press is doing, every little popocratic sheet from Omaha to Ogallala is cononing it. At a meeting of the John L. Webster

At a meeting of the John L. Webster Republican Club in Omaha last night Mr. Webster delivered an address in which he touched upon this subject. During the course of his remarks he said:

id: I do not know whether Moore and artley are guilty of the charges so cely assorted against them. It is too arly to pass judgment upon them. It +-principle of law as old as the En-lish speaking language that persons harged with crime are pressumed to be nocent until proven guilty. When e humor that presumption, we are in ulging in a principle of justice that ad its existence before the Magna harta. I de

duling in a principle of justice dual charits. If these men be conceded to be de-faulters and embezzlers of public mon-oys their offences are not to be imputed to the party—but their crimes must lican party never seeks to protect but hasfens to condemn criminals. If these men are guilty they will be convicted in a republican court; if they are sen-tenced it will be by a republican judge; if they have betrayed the trust of the Republican party, that party will con-vict and condemn without hesitation and without reluctance. If they have betrayed the trust and confidence we reposed in them, if fur-nishes no justification for condeming the great principles of the Republican party or its grand organization. The army of Washington had a Ben-edict Arnold, but the people did not condemn the revolution, nor forsake the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Webster spoke truly. Republi will condemn their own scoup cans will condemn their own scoup-drels. Will the enemy do as much? Two republicans cannot represent the party, but a constitutional majority of the legislature, it must be admitted, does represent a party, certainly to a larger and fuller degree than two men. ---Fremont Tribune.

How Well He Knows It

How Well He knows a. It is discouraging to the friends o efform in the South and West that thu <u>prematurely the movement for bones</u> ities and sound money should be pointes and sound money should be freighted down by a name which is potent only for evil. But it is still more discouraging to reflect that the man (Grover Cleveland) behind this name is as indefatigueable as he is name is as inderatigueable as he is mischevious, that he is the author of the lax party discipline of which he complains; that he is the author of the Protection gibberish which the national convention in 1892 refused to adopt; that elected on a pledge of Tariff re-form he sent the Tariff to the rear, and, advancing the money issue to the front, lost both; that he is very much richer than ever he was and much more am-bitions than ever he was; that his re-moval to New Jersey was the first adroit step in his new plan of campaign; that every day of his life in that fine, defemi-nate Italian hand, he will write from two to fifty letters, addressed to persons in every part of the country; that pos-ing as a retired statesman and philoso-pher, and playing upon the credulity mischevious, that he is the author of ing as a retired statesman and philoso-pher, and playing upon the credulity of the simple-minded and easily flatter ed, he will leave no string untouched for stimulating the activity of the ex-pectant; and day and night this Reform Club, having in charge the circulation of Democratic literature, will be silent tic literature, will be silent orking to the one end which ly, surely working to the one end which he, and they, have before them-his nomination in 1900. Henry Watterson

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One no Minute Couph Cure saved my only child re-room dying by croup." It has saved stu-thousands of others suffering from ti-oroup, puestmonie, bronchitiss and other an serious throat and lung troubles. Orth. re-

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To the Envious:-How do you better yourself by coveting the prosperity of others? Do you not rather let loose in your heart ravening wolves whose teeth are whetted to tear down those who run well? . Many untoward things have happened to you, doubtless, and you feel sick at failures, but envy only you feel sick at failures, but envy only leads you further astray. Concentra-tion upon your own affairs (one of the ways to success) is impossible if your malevolent mind spends its strength in estimating the seemingly unfair distri-bution of worldly goods. The brighter the sunshine, the darker the shadow, and your heart would almost stand, and your heart would almost stand still with dread could you see the gloom along some of the ways you think so bright and happy. Tread serenly once more your own way, holding life to be a proving place of merit, and at the end there shall be peace. ** To Bewildered Ones: -Buffeted by ill

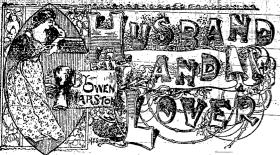
To Bewildered Ones: --Buffeted by ill inds, with faith shaken by miseries that seem undeserved, you sometime are tempted to cry out that life is naught but chance and mischance. But every analogy of Tature is against you There (and with you too) everything is concluded to be the result of cause and concluded to be the result of cause and offect. There is a reason for all that is happening to you, difficult though it may be to discover it. Learn from the scientist. In a number of sciences, for instance, the study of the stars or the study of life, there is a point reached beyond which the light of reason fails and all becomes impenetrable darkness. The scientist must choose one of two ways, either conclude that the origin of things comes by chance, or that all is ordered and directed by a power beyond things comes by chance, or that all is ordered and directed by a power beyond his ken. Which seems to you the more reasonable? I need hardly inquire! Then let your reason lead you to the same conclusion in relation to your own problems.

own problems. To Friendly Souls: -- In ancient Myth-ology the world was believed to be held on the shoulders of Atlas. This man of mighty frame has his counterpart in these later years, and the fancy of the arcients does not seem so yeary remote ancients does not seem so very remote for I see this grand old age-marke world rolling quietly along and the most sustaining influence in its friend ship. The unselfishness of those who wish us well, out of pure goodness of heart, keeps many a toiler cheerfully in his place. God's vice-gerents on earth are the friends we have. When tempted and tried, even before we turn to God for guidance, our thought is almost in-variably "What would dear....., my friend, think?" You magnanimous ones, whose eyes are blinded to our outer faults, but keen-visioned for the ideals and grandeur we are capable of, still exort your powerunsparingly. The ship. The unselfishness of those who still exert your power unsparingly. The ways are hard and weary; stay not the precious influences that help us to believe in good and in effort and in our-

*** To Ministers: - Let no man deprive you of your right to take active part in our country's affairs. You have the right and the responsibility as well. Bear with me for a few linesith order to see whether we agree. The highest civilization is undoubt-edly that in which there is the readiest interchance of advantages and oppor-

interchange of advantages and oppor tunities among the members of th tion. We not only boast of a high civil ization but we even dare to call our selves "Christian." What is Christian civilization? The reply must be mad selves "Christian." What is Christian civilization? The reply must be made that civilization, in order to be Chris-tian in any sense, must be one that, as far as possible, from the highest to the lowest, is actuated by Christian prin-ciples...It this be true then, there is, as yet, very little danger of our going too far in such a direction. In fact, a clance order on prolitical life un to this so that in the second s that prompt many men into it, is quite sufficient reason for our not yet even approximating the Christian standard. It must be borne in mind that any further introduction of Christian prin-ciples into politics and business will never be made by those who bypose such principles. The only hoge that a gradual bettering of conditions and a gradual moving of our civilization for-ward to the buimanity and brotherly kindness that ought to characterize it, has to be found in the active participa-tion in all aftairs of life by those who tion in all affairs of life by those wh are the leaders of men along moral heights. The fact that our spirits take on a certain form of belief in relation for heights. The fact that our spirits take on a certain form of belief in relation to the future life does not in any way free us from responsibility here. We still need, food and raiment; we still need money for the comforts of life and they are still obtainable only by toil. That toil still remains hampered by the pofial conditions of the day in which we live, and those conditions must nee-essarily remain hard and objectionable so long as they are solely brought about by those who are prompted by selfash motives. Let your light so shine before men in all the ways of life that, in their reaching after higher life they may not stumble and fall over material condi-tions that you could better. Hunger and thrittlessness and oppression are removable enemies to the faith you





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O'Donoghne's for an hour or two, as he asked mix to do this nonining. I believe you and I have discussed all meessary business matters for the present, so you will not need me. I trust, for this even-ting. FairWrith yours. She schward the hour of the hour of the She schward of the hour of the hour of the hour of the schward of the hour of

and sec-takin, altrice, and wards care, mong 2". "If you wish; fou are my sovereign lord and master," the girl says, with a scorn-ful, flickering spile. "No, I atu nol? I atu only your faithful lover and hushand," Brie answers, stera-ly in his agita ion, and turns on his heel as he speakes, aftd takks up his hart which he has just put down, and Müriel without a word accompanies him.

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easy." "Yon can afford the expense very well, auntie," Missi Hettie returns in answer, with an affectionate smile on her lips, and a steady scontril light in her hard, bright fundations.

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In a enricusly low, subdued tone, gazing into the fire and letting her crewel work drop from her hands. She is thinking of letting her pagsionate fancy run rioj picting a foture for Eric Llewellyn the desires of her own heart, when i contes a knock at the door of the l.cosy, handsome room, where they are sitting in the firelight, for it is not four o'clock of a London December a

100n. "The man to light the gas, I dare say," murmurs, putting her work away as says, "Come in." e does not enter, but stands in the way a moment.

a moment. and Mrs. Llewellyn," he says, i smoothly, being a fashionable vaiter, who only deigns to touch with the top of his tongue, as 'Maj clibly a

it were, "So that the top of the sugger, "". So that in reality Mrs. Llowellyn, the mother, hears nothing but the delightful, sound of her son's military title and "Llowellyn," and even Hester, catching something that sounds like "Miss" or "Mr," notices nothing in the while does not not like the consint. Hettie has no notion of giving place to his mother oven in her welcome of Eric. "I have played, second fiddle long enough," is the thought she optings forward with outstretched arms to greet her consint. Hettie has no notion of giving place to his mother oven in her welcome of Eric. "I have played, second fiddle long enough," is the thought she does not nt tor, as, determined not to be put off with one of Eric's cool, brotherly suites, she clasps her arms around his neck, and returns his twice over with a passionate fervor that discomposes him. "I am so glad, Eric-I arm so glad to see you!" she gaps, with tears in her eyes, and her whole face so radiant with happines, that Eric is more and more bottwhelmed, though he has always linewn that Hettie liked him ver juways linewn that Hettie liked line of the answers, hurriedly, for he knows that Hettie is gazing thurking at the ead, lended gid la black, who is standing a little behind him. "And and my letter, written four days ago to Plasaron 2-Hettie". "No, Eric, we have had no letter," Fifettie says, forcing a suile, while the look in her sord at lender dig of her little while teeth; for she has discovered, even in the dim light, that the stanger hurdens into a stare under lowering brows and mercifies lips that show the edge of her little while teeth; for she has discovered, even in the dim light, that the stanger hurdens into a stare under lowering brows and mercifies lips that show the edge of her little while teeth; for she has discovered, even in the dim light, that the stanger hurdens into a stare under lowering brows and mercifies lips t

Is saying, and sceing consternation and bewilderment in the faces before him. (To be continued. "I had rather a novel experience-last year in the matter of gathering tables showing the rising and setting of the showing the rising and setting of the showing the rising and setting tables showing the rising and setting tables showing the rising and setting tables showing the rising and setting the set is the the tables of the moon, high and low tides, etc.," said a publisher. "But I am fixed for this year. In my ex-perience as a publisher I had printed about everything that I thought could be printed. Finally, an advertising goncern wanted me to get out an al-manac for them. They furpished all the copy for the alumnine except the almonae itself -that is, the tables. I supposed I would have no difficulty in getting them, but I soon found agt that I was mistaken. My desire was to get prepared in an authoritative way. Af-ler interviewing some of the experts in Washington I found that they were all disinclined to take any outside work. Finally one of them consented to do it, and he did, charging me §300 for the calculations_\$25 for each month. I am about having a similar work done this year, and can here for that pur-pose, but I carned that all The calculations am about having a similar work done this year, and came here for that pur-pase, but I learned that all the calter-lations for the various patent medicines and many other almanaes are made by a blind man'in Fittsburg. Fa, an amateur mathematician and astrono-mer of considerable local reputation. I sent for the tables and have received them. He charged me exactly \$6, or 50 cents for each month. I understand that the actual work is done by his children, who write from his dictation. He tells me that he has supplied the same tables for about 100 different al-manaes for 1897."-Philadalpha Item.

same tables for anout 100 dimerent an-manacs for 1807.—Philadalphia Item. Lead Pencils. Lead pencils are inade altogether by machinery. The best quality of cedar is cut into proper lengths, shaped the exact size of the pencil, then split and grooved to admit the lead. The "lead" is not lead at all, but plumbaga, or al-most pure carlon, the only admisture-being a little -oxide of fron. It is ground by machinery, and, with a little intxure of glue, or some other, sub-staince to render it strongly adhesive, is molded into the shape required. It is then placed in the grooves, interaded propared, while a special device spreads glue over its surface, and that of the wood, presses the two halves together, and thus completes the pencil, which is then paised on to be painted or var-nished, died and packed. The colored chalk or, other materials. chalk or other materials.

Chairs or other international POIten," said the Cumminsville sage, "a, manigets credit for having sense enough to say nothing, when the truth is that he hasn't sense enough to say any-thing."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

If you would keep the wrinkle



THE-SACRED THIRTIETH DAY OF MAY.

AFTERTHIRTY YEARS ATURE was in ther genules mood. The sunset was learned that afternoor soft an ary schee had learned that his daugh-ther had given her heart to a struggling young village physician. She, Mrs. Mor-ton, had learned that afternoor soft an ary schee head that the wife of a nameles, peniless county doctor, the and inviting or the home of Widow Mort to Hooked neat, and inviting in a palace, yet its occupant sat at the transcread with dow, sed. tearful and depressed. The morrow was pecoration Day and that was for fresh and therefore more poignant grief and when she arose and went out into the titte grifter the screed, tender tenotion that always hallowed this season were tound by the intrusion of a trouble seared by the intrusion of a trouble are areal battle by his herroism, and which for the full commandity in which his break and have solider. "Tom banear trult and, pointing to a science on the wall, she left the voor true man and a hrave solider. "Tom barear the arms in a dream he sattle or fully and da use and a sored and a sored and are the and startled, "that" but the widow, mad-are the and startled, "that" but the widow are the asternet into the east into the east full, and, pointing to a picture on the wall, she heroirs. "The done of the coming memo-rial day, as now, told to every neighbor who, with her, revered the memory of the tear-filled eyes, and glancing anxions we phart of the rest for fully there are fulle eyes and glancing anxions "The was heart full, and, pointing to a picture on the wall, she left the widow as gone, and did not hear him. Like a man in a dream he sattle or fully team in a dream he sattle or fully team in the prevent of the coming memo-rial day, as now, told to every neighbor the manues catter of the sor fully team in



LOVE CONQUERS ALL. Is down the road. "It will break his heart when he knows-when he knows!" When he knows-when he knows!" When he knows-when he knows!" Stately-summer inner, rearted its turrents, as if to silently answer the question. "The place had been occupied by a stranger since February, a wealthy, city banker, who had brought his only child, ad aughter of 18, and his servants thither arry in the year, tired of the sity season-life had come down to Lupton only, occa-sionally diving the pass three months, but winsome Elenaro Morse had been dive all the thing, and had become the invoite of the time, and had become the invoite of

sionally during the second of the second sec ten, and grantum server of love and sanctioned the appeal of love bright, beautiful Memorial Day.

Patriotism, pure and undefiled, is of the noblest sentiments that can ins a human heart, and no page of his.

deavor than characterized the period of that bitter and uncompromising struggie. The hundredth part of it has never beën-iold, and only in the books of the record-ing angels above are many of the epitties to the credit of those who gave up every-thing that they held dear that the honor of the American nation might be upheld; and upon the historical battle grounds of the disputed territory, as well as upon the scattered graves all through the entire union, it is fitting and proper that gar-lands be laid and that patriotic terrs may fall.

. .-No Oath Needed.

No Oath Needed. It is a pleasing sight, albeit a stad one, to see the veterans of battles and, cam-paigns keeping time to the music by which they once marched to tight for the Stars and Stripes. Then those men were in the free and flush of first youth; now they em-phasize their speech with a crutch. A storr is told of a man who was in joout as a witness in a case at hitgation, and who was ordered by the judge to hold up his hand and be sworn. He held up this loft hand. "Hold up your right hand." fourd the independent of the store of the store of the second the store of the store of

"Hold up your right hand!" foared the judge. "I can't your honor," said the man. "Fine him for contempt of court, and send him to jail until his fine is paid?" "All right, your honor, but there isn't any hand to my right arm. If lics burfed at Shiloh. I gan a soldier!", "Remit his fine. He needu't be sworn. Now, (tell us what you know about this case," said the judge, wiping his eyes suspiciously hard.



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Paper Bottles. Tells announced that in the near fu-re bottles will be made of paper. The trantages claimed for the paper bot-cs into imany. A glass bottle is ex-temely liable to break, and, in the use of old wine, the breakings of a stilla in a bin causes a sectors loss in a bin causes à serie

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Story of a Hair. he French people never the of a g anekdores of the eccentricity, a rmous wealth of the Americans. J erican went into a hair dresse p in Arai's recenity and found rming but poorly dressed girl (orly dressed She was offering to sell him he dicent head of hair for three one. At la with tears. to employ the fatal.

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has lately been proposed advectory terms of waterproofed asbestos in even of waterproofed asbestos in good for usual spongy, material em-yed for the inner sole of shoes. Not y would dampness thus be exclud-but it is said the natural tempera-e of the foot would be better retain-beccuse asbestos is a poor conduc-of heat.

Bees' Brains. The brain of the honey-bee has ently been studied by Dr. Kenyon cently been studied-by Dr. Kenyon, or Clark University, more thoroughly, it is said, than ever before. It is thought that the source of a bee's power to adapt itself intelligently to its sur-roundings has been-discovered in cor-tain poculiar objects in its brain, cilled the theorem badica". mushroom bodies.

The Sleep of Initterflies. <u>same observer has weiched the</u> of butterflies, and thinks that of them are rendered secure from enemies at night by their peculiar and their enemies at night by their peculiar colors and markings. Thus large-red and brown butterflies, with slivery spots on the under side of their wings, which are consultant be distinguished at nigh hardiv on goldenrods and other fl

steeping on gouenrous and other now ers that form their favorite resorts. A such times their bright, wing color; blend with the hues of the flowers while the silvery spots "glisten like the dewdrops around them." The Sources of Platinum. Most of the world's supply of plati-num comes from the southern part of the Ural Mountains in Russia. Accord-ing to the report of the Russian minis-try of finance, the Increased demand for the metal in 1895 raised the price. for the metal in 1895 raised the price. for the naw material to hearly \$500 a pound, and yet only \$,700 pounds of it were produced during the year. In fact, the production fell of largely from that of the preceding year. Plathuum is also found in California, in South America and in Borneo. It was first heard of in Europe in 1735, when Ulloa, a Spanish explorer, carried home specimens from Peru.

Peru. The Deepest of Wells. Men of science are interested in all very deep bonngs in the carth on ac-count of the opportunity which, they offer for experiments on the Internal temperature of the globic. Gas and off-wells somethines attain a great.depth, and after they have ceased to be useful-in other ways are turned to scientific-account. The very deepest hole that man has vet succeeded in making in the earth is said to be near Rybuilt in the out where the boring through the earth is said to be near Rybnik in Silesia, where the boring through strata of coal and rock has reached a depth of about 6,770 feet. The deepest-boring in/this country is believed to be an oil well at Pittsburg, which has reached a depth of 5,740 feet, but is to be bored much deeper for the sake of the information it may furnish to sel-

A Chance to See Mercury. It is only once in a while that this planet is easily visible, and perhaps the readers of the Companion will be glad to know that they will have an excellent opportunity to see it on April 27, and for two or three days before and after. It will not set until nearly two hours after the sun goes down, and will be fairly conspicuous in the western twi-her as a ruddy star of the first manuas a ruddy star of the first n rather brighter than nd a little south and east of des. Not a great deal is kn fercury except that it is the as sun of all the planets. the 3,000 miles in d phases like the tively recent di only it shows its axis only one a complete revolution enus probably acts in --Youth's Companion ue way.

Origin of the Horse. dekker, the English naturalit t while the ordinary Europee thorses may have been deriv are of East rigin. He that Turkestan was th and that the anci nt Ti ns and Mongols were the first Asi-tribes to make the wild borse the yant and friend of man. Horses, leved by some authorities to belong wild race that is stors were never inhabit the centra rom Turkestan, a say dekker, they spre In shown the skit adaptability in mastering them the Arabs exhibited, so that, as Lydekker remarks: "Had we not iric evidence to the contrary, there just as pretty as white folks.

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of Foun-institutie not to com-urns out a \$5,500 gold brick every The rock is of the free gold milling and there is lots of the sight. The sharer claim covers 160 acres and and company. The intorn is to so the second secon has cleaned up one Extensive work is be Goldflint and Keyst com town, and, altoget comises to be one of on in the the properous in the American Kootenai, nia is [2] miles east of Spokane.

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Drank for Twonty Years. Drank for Twonty Years. Correspondent writes: "I was drauk ad off for over twenty years, drauk J. had money, sober when I had Many dear friends I lost, and num-gave-me good advice to no purpose; thank God; an angol hund came at u the form of my poor wife, who ad-itered your maryelous remedy, "Anti-to na without my knowledge as canboost acceleration and a set of the set of t had at you

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4. Ponder Oyer It. - A prominent building owner, with years of experience, gave the following instruc-tions to his architect: "I have had my ice perience-with kalesmine-and other good claimed to be just as good as Alabastine ther manufacturers' done, if Intey] fur sikh if or nothing. Alabastine is right und when I coarse to not it I abult coarse ish it for nothin nd when I cease

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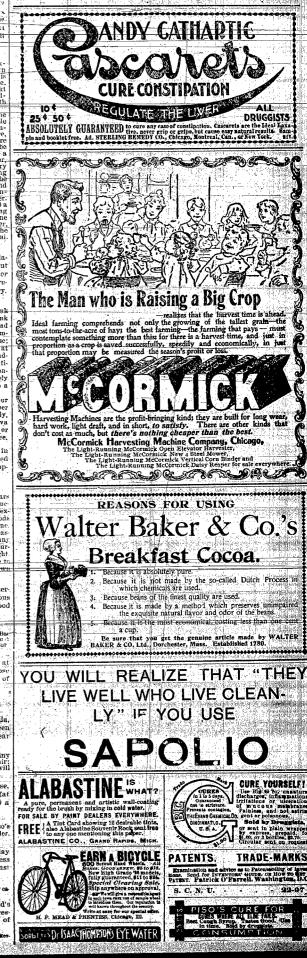
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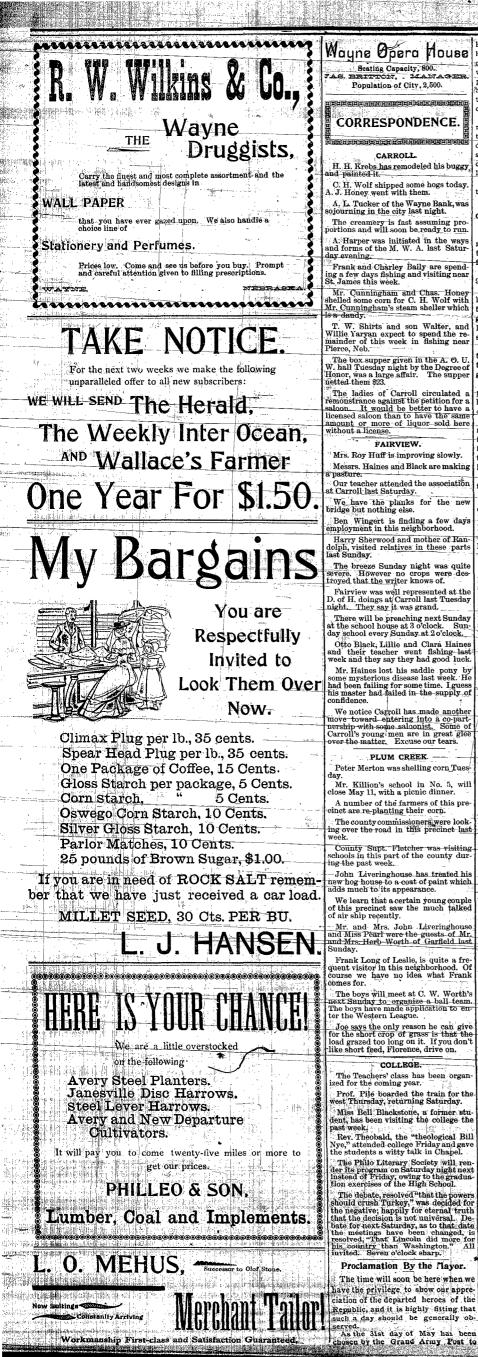
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